

# Griggs Courier.

FREDERICK H. ADAMS, Publisher.  
COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

**CHOLERA** is on the increase in Italy.

**MRS. LANGTRY'S** 7,000 acres of California land cost her just \$100,000.

**MME. NILSSON** owns two buildings in Boston that are assessed at \$123,000.

Of the four thousand Englishmen residing in New Haven less than 500 are registered voters.

**WILLIAM M. STARK**, recently appointed collector of customs at New London Conn., is an descendant of General Stark, of revolutionary fame.

**COLONEL CHARLES CHAILLE LONG** is now in Washington preparing for his start to Corea, which will be made about the 10th of September.

**HERR VON LADE**, the famous cultivator of rare species of grapes at Gaisenheim, in the Rheingau, has just celebrated his seventieth birthday.

**ELIHU E. JACKSON**, the Democratic nominee for governor of Maryland, is about 50 years of age. He is happily married and has five children.

**PRINCE KRAPOTKINE** has written an indignant letter to M. Rochefort protesting against the enthusiasm of Republican France for M. Katkoff.

**POBEDOUNCEW** is the uncompromising name of the man who will probably succeed the late Editor Katkoff as the leader of the Russian Pan-slavists.

The Republic France states that the Sultan of Turkey has granted a concession to a French syndicate for the construction of a harbor at Salonica.

The fortune of the late William A. Kennelly, who died in Brooklyn in 1867, is still without an heir. Good investments have swelled it to \$500,000.

A STATEMENT is going the rounds to the effect that seventh-five thousand of "She" have been issued in this country, but just now many cents H. Rider Haggard has received from the sale of them is not announced.

**GENERAL SHERMAN** is preparing a paper to be read before the Army of Tennessee at its September reunion in Detroit. He will attend the convention of the Grand Army at St. Louis as a delegate from Missouri.

**JOHN G. WHITTIER**, who was at Senter House, Lake Winnepesaukee, at the time it was burned a few days ago, withstood the excitement and shock of the fire very well for a man in feeble health and 80 years of age.

The hot waves bore comfort to Smith Terhune, a young man in the employ of the Windsor, N. S., Furniture Company, who has received information that he is the heir of a property in Boston known as T. Wharf, valued at \$1,500,000.

**FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT** has contracted for the erection of a magnificent residence on his Newport estate, which when finished will be the handsomest in that place. There is no truth in the rumor that he is to buy the late Miss Wolfe's villa.

An English nobleman with three titles is soon expected to visit New York. He is Lord Mowbray, Seagrave, and Stourton, and he is equipped with a long-drawn-out pedigree that runs back to 1295. He uses all of his titles in signing his name.

The San Francisco Examiner undertakes to show that Miss Etta B., whom it styles the belle of California, is more beautiful than Mrs. Langtry. It compares the items of makeup in detail, and from shoulder to ankle awards the Lily second place every time.

The body of Mrs. James P. Scott has arrived at Philadelphia from London. Mrs. Scott's death was caused, the certificate of the Coroner states, "by taking a dose of chloral, used as an anodyne, while the action of the heart was in a weakened condition from over-exertion and heat."

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

### Domestic News.

The rains which came on the 9th and 10th, mitigated to some extent the exceeding drought that was existing in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois and quenched many forest and prairie fires. The damage done by the fires and the drying up of pastures and destroying crops, amounts in the aggregate to a vast sum and the coming winter forbodes destitution and suffering in many sections. The scarcity of water has been a painful feature of the situation and the distress of cattle has been very great. At some places water sold readily at 5 cents a pail. For the present, at least, the worst has passed.

A colored woman named Anna Watkins apparently died at Paducah, Ky., on Saturday, and was prepared for the grave, and all arrangements for the funeral made. As the neighbors were gathering for the sad rights, the supposed corpse astonished everybody by sitting up in her coffin. The assembled darkies fled in wild confusion, and refused to return. Some white women went to the house and assisted her, and Anna has so far recovered as to be able to participate in the emancipation celebration Monday.

A dispatch from Columbia, South Carolina, says that full one half the rice crop of the state has been lost by the freshets of the last ten days. Thousands of acres on the Carolina side of the Carolina river are almost totally destroyed, some of the land being under water for the third season; the same is true on the Savannah and Ogeechee rivers and the great fields on the Altamaha are threatened but not yet lost.

The Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., capital \$1,000,000, has been required by the State Superintendent of Insurance to call on its stockholders to make good an impairment of its capital amounting to \$300,000, or reduce its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000, and the company decides to reduce its capital stock by one-half.

The imports of dry goods at the port of New York last week amounted to \$2,598,839, of which \$1,852,813 were entered for consumption and \$745,996 were warehoused. The amount withdrawn from warehouses for the week was \$624,167, making the total amount thrown on the market \$2,450,010.

Indignant citizens of Wilkesbarre, Pa., caused the arrest of the Mayor of the city and the 19 council men for neglect of all sanitary provisions for the health and cleanliness of the city, the whole town being infected with a mass of filth unprecedented and unbearable.

At Detroit, Mich., Sam Woo, a Chinese laundryman, brought suit for libel in the United States court against the Free Press, claiming \$1,000 damages. He alleges that the Free Press falsely stated that he fought sparrows in his establishment.

At Marshfield, Athens Co., Ohio, Louis Schmitt, known as "Rough on Rats" Schmitt, aged 59, committed suicide Monday afternoon by shooting himself in the forehead. This was his eighth attempt on his life.

Secretary Fairchild has received applications for prepayment of interest on \$5,269,250 of bonds, in accordance with his recent circular offering to anticipate interest. The interest will be paid on the 15th inst.

A daily stage line is now in operation between Thompson's Falls, Mont., a station on the Northern Pacific, to Murray, Idaho, passing through the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

The distillers' and wholesale liquor dealers' national protective association have issued a call for a national convention at Cincinnati Sept. 13 next.

The Rocky Mountain locust is destroying crops in the Northwest Territory.

### Crimes.

Mrs. Harvey Willis, of Oswego, N. Y., beat her mother, Mrs. Rawlinson, so badly that she died.

At Chicago on Thursday, County Commissioner Klehm, the informer, who pleaded guilty was fined \$1,000, the States attorney asking for him the clemency of the court.

At Charleston, W. Va., on the 9th, Charles Williams, who was confined in jail for the murder of James Aldridge, a few days before was taken from jail by citizens and hanged to a tree.

A bloody fight took place on the 10th, at Cape Charles in the lower part of the eastern shore of Virginia between sailors from a fishing fleet and citizens, the former being intoxicated. Five men were killed of the fishing party, and several wounded who were carried off to the fishing fleet.

On the return trip of the steamer Alaska from Put-in-bay to Detroit, Mich., Thursday night a gang of toughs took possession of the boat assaulting men, insulting women and robbing passengers without any pretense of concealment. Three passengers were badly pounded, and the crew and the passengers were so terrorized no resistance was offered. On arrival at Detroit, two patrol wagons were called and 11 arrests made.

The west-bound passenger train on the Southern Pacific was run off a switch near Papago, about fifteen miles east of Tucson, Ariz., Thursday night by four masked men. The engine was ditched and the express car robbed of about \$3,500. The robbery occurred at the same point where the west-bound express was robbed in April last. The robbers were cool and bold and armed with Winchester rifles and pistols and did a good deal of firing to intimidate passengers and train men.

Miss Eunice Lindley, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., had two lovers, Amos and Bradley Townsend, cousins. At her suggestion they drew "straws" to see which should become her husband. Bradley won the lady's hand. Amos at once withdrew and started for home, leaving his successful rival with the girl on the porch. A few minutes after his departure she reported of a gun rang out, and Bradley Townsend was horror stricken to find that his sweetheart had fallen dead with a bullet through her heart. Amos, who is undoubtedly the assassin, has not since been seen. The community is greatly excited.

Fred Hopt, alias "Welcome," was shot to death in the yard of the penitentiary, four miles west of Salt Lake City, Utah on the 11th, for the murder of John F. Turner at Park City, Utah, July 3, 1880. The firing party consisted of five men with rifles. He came out of his cell smoking a cigar, and kept it in his mouth to the last. He posed as for a photograph. He was seated in a chair upon a blanket and sat up firm and straight. Marshal Dyer gave the word: "Ready, fire!" The crack of five rifles rang out as one, the body falling forward and the chair falling over backward, his stiff limbs resting on the rug as when he

sat upright. Two bullets pierced the small rossete pinned over his heart, one a little above and the other a little below the center of the rossete. Death was instantaneous.

All the members of the family of Richard Woolfolk himself, his wife, his six children and an aunt of Mrs. Woolfolk, were murdered Friday night by a son of the head of the family by his first marriage, at the Woolfolk farm 13 miles from Macon, Ga. The nine victims of the murderous hand of Thos. G. Woolfolk were buried Sunday. Four thousand people were present at the funeral, many of whom had followed the eight hearses to Macon from the scene of the tragedy, thirteen miles away. The procession started from the Woolfolk House at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived at Macon at 10 o'clock, followed by a long line of carriages and buggies, not one of which contained a person bearing the name of the victims. Mrs. Edwards, of Athens, Ga., a sister of the murderer, arrived at Macon Sunday morning. Her frantic grief brought tears to the eyes of many. It was deemed advisable to take the prisoner away from Macon, so the sheriff quietly took him to Atlanta. He will be kept there until his trial begins.

### Fires and Casualties.

A passenger train on the Georgia R. R. ran off a bridge near Albany, Ga., Friday night. 13 passengers were injured, but none killed.

Nine buildings caught fire from burning swamp, at Sandusky, Sanilac county, Mich., on the 9th, and burned, including the court-house, hotels, stores, etc.

Hargadine, McKittrick & Co's, dry goods house at St. Louis burned on the 11th; loss \$300,000 insurance \$200,000. Seven men were buried under debris of falling walls.

The shoe factory at Wolfboro, N. H. burned on the 10th, together with nine dwellings. The factory was the largest in the state and had 500 employees. Loss \$125,000, insurance light.

On the 9th, a collision occurred at Chattanooga between a switch engine and a passenger train of the East Tennessee Railway. James Burgess, the passenger engineer, and William Bradon, his fireman were fatally injured while attempting to leap from the train.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 9th fire caused losses of \$60,000 to G. M. Shott, hardware; \$20,000 to Remington & Johnson, grocers, and \$5,000 to various small concerns. Insurance ample.

Dyersburg, Ky., a small village on the Cumberland river, suffered the loss of eleven buildings by fire on the 11th, in the principal part of the town, chiefly stores. Loss forty to fifty thousand dollars.

The peanut warehouse of Bishop & Spear and Kire's grocery, adjoining, burned on the 10th, at St. Louis, Mo. Three firemen were killed and two probably fatally injured by falling walls. The loss exceeds \$50,000.

Three lumber docks, with over 5,000,000 feet of lumber were burned, and five other small fires, all incendiary, were started on the 9th at Muskegon, Mich., the total loss reaching \$200,000, with partial insurance.

At Montreal, Quebec, on the 9th, the Montreal Warehousing Company's building was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000. One hundred and twenty-five, thousand bushels of grain were also destroyed, the loss on which is \$60,000; insured.

At Concord, N. H., a large warehouse building took fire Tuesday evening. On the third floor eight members of a band were practicing, and the stairway being on fire they jumped to the ground, 30 feet, and seven of them sustained very serious injuries.

By the overturning of a working skip at the Cleveland mine, at Ishpeming Mich., Thursday, Edwin Cox and two other men, names unknown, were killed. They fell 200 feet, to the bottom of the shaft. Three others were injured two of them probably fatally.

A bridge on the Indianapolis & Evansville R. R., near Sabine City, gave way Friday forenoon throwing a train down a gully 15 feet. Six of the passengers in the car had quite serious injuries, one of which may be fatal. The bridge was a wooden one over a culvert, and worn out.

Fire at Garden, a village in Big Bay de Noque, Mich., on the 9th, destroyed the hotel and livery stable of Robert A. McDonald and six other buildings. A fortunate change of wind saved the business part of the town. The horses were all saved. Loss, \$7,000. No insurance.

A fire supposed to be of incendiary origin destroyed a square at Pittsburg, Pa., Friday evening, bounded by 5th, Wood, Smith, field streets and Virginia alley, the loss exceeding \$1,000,000. Upon this ground, about three-fourths of an acre, were some of the more prominent buildings, including Marshall and retail stores, etc. The insurance is thought to be two-thirds of the loss.

The Giant Powder works, 6 miles from San Francisco, California, exploded at 2 p. m. Thursday. The force of the explosion was such that windows along the battery front in San Francisco were smashed and buildings throughout the entire business portion of the city quivered to an extent that it was believed the city had sustained a heavy earthquake shock. There were four shocks. Four men were killed and six wounded.

The yacht Dawn, hailing from Hammond, Ind., was found capsized Sunday evening off Hyde Park, a suburb of Chicago. Entangled in the sails was the lifeless body of a man. The yacht and the body were both scuttled ashore, and communication with Hammond established the fact that the dead man was Frank Evans, of the place named. He, with Frank Brayam, whose father owned the yacht, and Thomas Collins, had gone for a sail that afternoon. Brayam and Collins are without doubt dead, but their bodies have not yet been recovered.

### Into the Jaws of Death.

All the railway horrors in the history of this country were surpassed three-miles east of Chatsworth, Ills., Thursday morning, when an excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria & Western road dropped through a burning bridge and over one hundred people were killed, and four times that number more or less badly injured. The train was composed of six sleeping cars, six day coaches and chair cars and three baggage cars. It was carrying 900 passengers, all excursionists, and was bound for Niagara Falls. The train had been made up all along the line of the Toledo, Peoria & West-

ern road, and the excursionists hailed from various points in Central Illinois, the bulk of them, however, coming from Peoria.

Two engines were employed to draw the heavy train, and the run was slowly made at first, but near Chatsworth, Ill., the speed was increased until the train had the momentum at times of nearly a mile a minute. Three miles east of Chatsworth, the awful calamity occurred on the comparatively small culvert about ten feet long and not more than twelve feet high. The engineer on the head engine saw a blaze as he neared the bridge, but supposed it to be the grass on fire. Too late he saw that the culvert itself was ablaze and upon this tottering structure the train plunged going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The first engine passed over safely but the second went into the ditch, burying and killing McClintock and in after came the rest of the train. All the coaches, except the sleeper, plunged in and telescoped each other. For an instant the sound of crashing timbers was still, then from out the awful silence rose groans and cries of agony.

Most of the day cars went into that narrow chasm, crushed and smashed together by the great velocity of the huge train, the sleepers remaining upon the track, all their occupants unharmed. The first care of the living and uninjured was to rescue the hurt and care for the dead, and to this end a four hours fight with fire ensued. There was no water, earth was the only weapon with which the fire could be fought, and so the attempt was made to smother it out. There was no pick or shovel to dig it up; no baskets or barrows to carry it in, and so, desperate, they dug their fingers down into the earth, which a long drouth had baked almost as hard as stone, heaped the precious handfuls thus hardly won upon the encroaching flames, and with this earthwork, however feeble, kept back the foe. As the last spark of fire died away a light came up in the East to take its place, and dawn came upon a scene of horror. While the fight had been going on men had been dying, and there were not so many wounded to take out of the wreck as there had been four hours before, but in the meantime the country had been aroused. Help to come from Chatsworth, Forest and Piper City, and as the dead were laid reverently alongside of each other out in the corn-field, there were ready hands to take them into Chatsworth, while some of the wounded were carried to Piper City.

One hundred and eighteen was the awful toll of the dead, while the wounded number four times that many. The full tale of the dead cannot, however, be told yet for days. Chatsworth was turned into a morgue. The town hall, the engine house and the depot were full of dead bodies, while every house in the little village had its quota of the wounded. There were over one hundred corpses lying in extemporized dead-houses, and every man and woman turned out to bury the dead. Over in a lumber yard the noise of hammer and saws rang out in the air, and in it busy carpenters were making rough coffins to carry to their homes the dead bodies of the excursionists who, 12 hours previous, had left their homes full of pleasurable expectations.

One of the survivors relates that as he first engine cleared the bridge the brush beneath it flamed up as if oil had been ignited. He was fast in the wreck and called for assistance. He was aided by some one outside, and as soon as he was safely out of the wreck his rescuer grasped his watch and tore it from him. Another man was robbed of his chain, the vandal falling to get his watch. Also the fingers of the dead, upon which were valuable rings, were cut off. The robbing of the dead and injured gave rise to the terrible report that the bridge had been fired and the train purposely wrecked for the sake of plunder. But no confidence is placed in the report here. It is believed that the robbing was the work of vandals who happened to be at hand.

When the dead bodies were laid out in the corn fields these hyenas turned their eyes in their search for valuables; and that the plunder was done by an organized gang was proven by the fact that this morning, out in the cornfield, 16 purses, all empty, were found in one heap. It was a ghastly plundering, and had the plunderers been caught they would surely have been lynched.

Additional deaths from the excursion train accident now make the number of dead 156. Testimony is being given to a Coroner's jury and the Railroad Commission of the state will investigate. If it be shown that the railroad company was guilty of negligence the liability that will follow to the dead and injured will be almost or quite a million dollars, a claim that would suffice to bankrupt the road. The belief is growing that the bridge was set on fire for the purpose of wrecking the train, affording an opportunity to rob the passengers.

But one death is reported since the last summary, and the wounded are said to be doing very well. At Peoria and other adjacent places the mournful ceremonies of burial of the dead have taken place, and the people at that place, at Chatsworth and Piper City are most devoted to those lying in the hospitals and if skill and kindly care can avail the sufferers have every chance for restoration. The last vestige of the wreck has been cleared away, but the sorrow for the lost remains to the hearts of the people forever.

An expert examination of the burned bridge over the culvert has been made by J. O. Chapman, Professor of Civil Engineering in the Illinois University, and he gives it as his opinion that the bridge was of ample strength for the weight of the train had not its lower timbers been weakened by fire. Prof. Chapman says he finds no traces of incendiary firing of the bridge, but on the other hand is of the opinion that the fire left by the section men late in the afternoon, who were, by their own testimony, burning the grass only 40 rods away, was driven down to the culvert after they left by a slight change of wind. Otherwise it is possible that sparks from the special train of the superintendent of bridges, the last train before the fatal excursion, kindled in the grass near the culvert and burned slowly for a long time, and finally fired the culvert.

### Political and Personal.

President Cleveland will spend the last week of August at the West Virginia fishing grounds as the guest of Senator Kenna.

Postmaster General Vilas left Washington Wednesday for his home in Madison, Wis., where he expects to remain some weeks.

Judge Edward W. Pettus of Alabama, is now prominently mentioned as the successor of Justice Woods on the United States Supreme Court bench.

The Acting Attorney General, at Washington, has appointed A. J. Clarke, of Columbus, O., to be assistant to the United States attorney for the district of Utah.

Gen. George Custis Lee, president of the Washington and Lee University, of Virginia, the oldest son of the late Gen. Robert Lee, is lying dangerously ill at Ravensworth.

Senator Sherman of Ohio, enroute to Alaska, reached Winnipeg, Man., Monday. His party consists of Gen. Robinson, secretary of state, Ohio; Col. Chas. M. Grosvonor, member of congress; Amos Townsend, ex-

member of congress, Cleveland, and Judge Thompson Portsmouth, Ohio. W. B. Scarth, member of parliament for Wainipig and Mayor Stewart of Ottawa also accompanied the party. They proceeded Alaskaward Tuesday.

Passing the accounts of the late chief signal officer, Gen Hazen, Second Comptroller Butler found that \$276 was due Gen. Hazen for quarters, but as an offset to that of this he found an over payment in 1864 of \$77.

A statement prepared at the interior department shows that from Jan. 16, 1886, to July 1, 1887, there were 255 civil service appointments made in that department, exclusive of 27 transfers and one reinstatement.

George M. Swain, of Iowa; Arthur Holmes, of Indiana; Lucien M. Turner, of Illinois; John S. McKiernan, of Pennsylvania, and John P. Stout, of Ohio, have been appointed special examiners in the pension office, under civil service rules.

An elaborate and handsome memorial, bound in Turkish morocco, and containing the signatures of the heads of the treasury department and bureau officers, has been sent to ex-Secretary Manning as a souvenir of the sender's appreciation.

The Massachusetts Democratic state committee has decided to hold the State convention at Worcester on Tuesday, Sept. 20. It was decided that the convention should choose four delegates, and four alternates to the next national Democratic convention.

At Tuscan, Arizona, the anniversary of Geronimo's surrender to Gen. Miles has been set apart as a day for the presentation of a sword to Gen. Miles. The sword will be made by Tiffany & Co., of New York, at a cost of \$1,000. Over 10,000 people contributed to the fund.

Bessie Washington Tompkins, daughter of a third cousin of Geo. Washington died Tuesday night at the Grand Hotel New York city. She was the daughter of George A. Washington, of Nashville, and wife of ex-Judge Tompkins, of Georgia, and was celebrated for her beauty.

Senator Middleberger was released from the Winchester, Va., jail, at 2 o'clock in the morning by 100 men from Edinburg, who took the Senator from means of ladders placed at the upper windows. How far Judge Newman will go toward holding the 100 for contempt remains to be seen.

J. C. Flood, one of the California mining millionaire quartet of Mckay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien, the most celebrated, perhaps, of all the lucky Forty-niners, is lying probably upon his death bed at Melno Park, his residence near San Francisco. His dangerous malady is an abscess in the head.

At 10 a. m., on the 13th, Amor Smith, mayor of Cincinnati, was very quietly married to Miss Ida Sennet, at the residence of the Rev. Rust, who officiated. Mr. Smith has been a widower thirteen years and has several children, one of whom, Alvin, aged twenty-three, a clerk in the probate court, was so incensed at his father's marriage that he refused to attend the company. The bride is aged thirty-three. She was a popular clerk in a dry goods store on Race street.

Controller Trenholm, who recently called for National bank statements, says he finds the monetary condition of the country natural and healthy, and there is no cause for any expectation of any stringency of funds required for moving crops or for any of the legitimate and necessary demands of general business. A declining stock market at this season or the reduction of the reserve in Eastern banks the Controller thinks is no reason for producing any degree of apprehension throughout the country.

The consecration of Archdeacon Pinkham, the new bishop of the diocese of Saskatchewan, took place in Holy Trinity church, at Winnipeg, Man., last Sunday morning. The services were very impressive, and were witnessed by a large congregation. The bishops of Minnesota, North Dakota, Qu'Appelle, Rupert's Land, Moosehide, Athabasca, Huron, Ontario, and upwards of forty clergy were present. Bishop White ple of Minnesota preached to a large audience in St. John's cathedral in the evening.

Ex-United States Senator Sargent, died at San Francisco, Cal., on the 14th, from enlargement of the spleen producing blood poisoning. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 28, 1827; he learned the trade of a printer and became an editor; in 1842 he went to the Golden State studied law and entered upon practice in 1854; he served three terms in Congress, the last expiring March 31, 1873, when he entered the senate serving one term; he afterward was Minister to Germany and President Arthur appointed him Minister to Russia; since the expiration of that service he had resumed his profession at San Francisco.

### MINNESOTA.

Red Wing is stretching the electric light wires.

Minneapolis prices are being paid for wheat at Waseca.

There has been but one death in the village of Cannon Falls, this year.

During July there were 5 deaths and 11 births at Hastings, Dakota county.

During a thunder storm, Thursday afternoon, the 9-year-old daughter of Syver Olson, living three miles north of Granite Falls, was killed by lightning while bringing the herd.

There were six births in Rochester, Olmsted Co., during July, three American, two German and one Danish. Four deaths occurred, one heart disease, one paralysis, one drowning, and one scrofulous.

The safe at the Anhauser-Busch Bottling Works in St Paul was blown open early Wednesday morning and robbed. One of the burglars was captured by the police after a fight, in which he was shot in the mouth, and was identified as "Prussian Frank," a noted crackman lately operating in Minneapolis.

William, the 19-year-old son of Fred Reamer, of Nunda, Freeborn county, on Tuesday went out to mow a meadow near by, but at noon failed to come to dinner, when a young girl was sent to look for him. She discovered his dead body lying in the grass about ten paces from the gate, evidently having been shot by accident.

Gov. McGill has appointed the following additional members on the state board of equalization:

Fifteenth district—J. C. Cooley, Duluth, Minn.

Fourteenth district—Hugh Thompson, Fisher.

Fifteenth district—Geo. Whitney, Wadena.

Sixteenth district—R. J. Hall, Morris.

The appointments become necessary on account of a change in the judicial districts