

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____ **Senator** Grinnell,
Josiah Bushnell - Represented Potoshick, Jasper, Marshall and Tama
Countries, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 27 Dec. 1821 New Haven, Vermont

2. Marriage (s) date place

Julia A. Chapin 2 Feb 1852

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business First president of the Cedar Railroad of Iowa; president of
Grinnell and Montgomery Railroad; admitted to the bar in 1858

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer; Lawyer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 6th, 7th General Assemblies 1856, 1858

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mayor of Grinnell

B. State In 1880 president of the Iowa Hine Stock Breeder's
Association; member of Board of Regents of the State University

C. National Delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1860.
member of the U. S. Congress 4 years during presidency of Abraham Lincoln

7. Death 31 Mar 1891 Grinnell, Iowa; buried Hollywood Cemetery Grinnell, Iowa

8. Children Mary Chapin (Mrs. Rev. Dr. D. O. Meares); Carrie Holmes
(Mrs. R. D. Jones)

9. Names of parents Myron Grinnell

10. Education Educated in common schools

11. Degrees Graduate of college at age 21. MA degree at age 23,
graduate in Theology at Auburn, New York at age 25

12. Other applicable information

- He was orphaned at age 10, a school teacher at 16
- He first preached in Washington City against slavery, and then later in New York for 3 years
- He came to Iowa in 1854 owning eventually 6000 acres of land
- He founded the town of Grinnell, Iowa
- He gave land for Grinnell University of which he was president.
It later was named Iowa College
- He laid out several towns in Iowa and Kansas.
- He managed several farms upon which he placed stock (mostly sheep and draft horses)
- His home in Grinnell was a station on the underground railroad. His home was always open to the black persons who had fled for freedom

GRAND ARMY.

...ately Observes
...versary of the Or-
...n of the Order.

OF WISNER POST.

...6th, was the 25th an-
...founding of the Grand
...public. It was a most
...g to properly observe
...hout Grand Army cir-
...and encampment last
...official recognition was
...proaching silver anni-
...as decided that a suite-
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...ed States. In keeping
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...from patriotic motives
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...evening. The church
...decorated with flags, and
...run was suspended an-
...t of Gen. Logan. On
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...ere placed in such a
...duce a pleasing and
...At a quarter of eight
...nder Morris called the
...rder. "In Memory of
...was sung by the Post
...ter which Dr. I. N. Bus-
...invoked the blessings
...e order and upon our
...Underwood then read
...story of Wisner Post.
...ed by an exercise under
...Geo. Wiltse in which
...ys took part in the or-

...arl Hutchinson, Chas.
...Gersbach, Clyde Satch-
...and Hank White. This
...a violin solo by Mamie
...h Ora Redman sang a
...H Redman followed
...excellent address after
...g through Georgia" was
...t and audience. It had
...the Grand Commander
...official order for the ob-
...anniversary be read in
...which was done by

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Hon. J. B. Grinnell is no More.—A
Full History of His Life and Work.

Tuesday night, March 31, at 10:30
o'clock, J. B. Grinnell died at his home
in the city which bears his name. He
was sitting in his favorite easy chair,
leaning forward on a pile of pillows,
when the sad message came. He spoke
a few minutes before his death, stating
that he was free from pain. He was
conscious to the last. His wife and
son-in-law, Prof. Jones, were with him
when he died as was also Dr. Clark.

The funeral took place from the
Stone Church, Friday at two o'clock.
Rev. Tenney spoke briefly of the de-
ceased and Prof. L. F. Parker delivered
a most excellent address, touching the
life and character of the departed.
Business was entirely suspended dur-
ing the funeral, all the stores being
closed. The casket was covered with
plain black velvet. Upon it were a
wreath and a cross, each made of roses.
The honorary pall bearers were Hon.
H. G. Little, Col. S. F. Cooper, Ex-Pres.
G. F. Magoun, Alonzo Steele, Esq., H.
Lawrence, Esq., and Prof. S. J. Buck.
The active bearers were Auditor,
Porter, D. S. Morrison, H. C. Spencer,
A. W. Bartlett, Geo. H. Hamlin, and
Hibbard Southerland, of Gilman.

Owing to the condition of the roads,
the remains were carried to the ceme-
tery, members of Gordon Granger Post
assisting. The flag on the staff in the
park was at half-mast and everywhere
were evidence of universal sorrow.

Mr. Grinnell was born in New Ha-
ven, Vt., December 22, 1821, of Hugue-
not ancestry on the father's side, who
settled in Rhode Island in 1710. His
grandfather on the mother's side was
from Scotland. He was in the army
and was wounded at the battle of
Plattsburgh. A recent biography of
Mr. Grinnell says: He was an orphan
at 10 years, a school teacher at 16, a col-
lege graduate at 21, taking the degree
of A. M. at 23; a graduate in theology
at Auburn, N. Y., at 25, first preaching
in Union Village, N. Y., where he was

MILLINERY

FENNER & M

Will give th
Semi-Annual Opening of Pat
Friday and Saturday,
All are cordially invit

ASSIGNEE'S

FOR 40

The Stock of Go
Lytle's Store, in
will be offered for

PRICES BELOW

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 ...hich was done by
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 ...usby was then in-
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 ...tenting on the Old
 ...Miss Ellie Merrill
 ...Blackman respond-
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at Auburn, N. Y., at 25, first preaching
 in Union Village, N. Y., where he was
 pastor three years; he was one year at
 Washington City, preaching the first
 sermon heard in that city against slave-
 ry; then three years in New York, leav-
 ing on account of throat trouble to
 Iowa in 1854, taking up 6,000 acres of
 land and, with others, planting the
 town of Grinnell for temperance, edu-
 cation and religion. The giving of
 town lots for Grinnell University, of
 which Mr. Grinnell was president, and
 passing to Iowa College, secured its re-
 moval from Davenport to Grinnell,
 greatly increasing its endowment. As
 a public man Mr. Grinnell was state
 senator in 1858, securing the first free
 school law; then regent of the State
 University, urging and securing co-ed-
 ucation of the sexes; a delegate to the
 national Republican convention of 18-
 60; holding appointments from Presi-
 dent Lincoln as special mail agent for
 the northwest for two years, then mem-
 ber of Congress for four years; com-
 missioner in 1868 of the treasury de-
 partment to classify wools under the
 tariff at the port of New York; referee
 in 1869, to settle claims, and author of
 the supplemental treaty with the Cher-
 okees in Kansas, involving millions of
 dollars; director of the Chicago, Rock-
 Island and Pacific Railroad and influ-
 ential in securing its location at Grin-
 nell; was first president of the Central
 Railroad of Iowa; and, later, receiver
 under Judge Dillon; and as president
 of the Grinnell & Montezuma railroad
 and the extension to State Center,
 turned over the road to the Central.
 He laid out several towns in Iowa and
 Kansas, managing several farms upon
 which he placed stock, largely sheep
 and draft horses. In 1880 he was pres-
 ident of the Iowa Fine Stock Breeders'
 Association and mayor of Grinnell.
 Mr. Grinnell was married February 2,
 1852, to Miss Julia A. Chapin, of Spring-
 field, Mass. They had two daughters—
 Mary Chapin, now the wife of Rev. Dr.
 D. O. Mears, of Worcester, Mass., and
 Carrie Holmes, now the wife of Prof.
 R. D. Jones, of Normal, Ill.

Many interesting reminiscences clus-
 ter around the life of Mr. Grinnell. He
 was a radical abolitionist and his home
 was a station on the "underground

☼ THE STOCK CONSI

Clothing, Gent's ing Goods, Boo Hats and C

These Goods Must
 Sold. All desiring
 should call early.

April 8th, 1891.

W. H. REDMAN

LIGHT & HUT

☞ Will give a

Fine Millinery

of Pattern Hats and

Thursday, Friday at

April 16, 17 a

All are cordially invited to
 Latest Styles in Millinery,

Rapp & Rapp will pay the TO POR
 Highest Market Price in Cash If you c
 For Hides and Fur
 PREACHING.—Rev. A. W. Haines country.

April 16

All are cordially invited to Latest Styles in Millinery

**Rapp & Rapp will pay
Highest Market Price in
for Hides and Furs**

PREACHING.—Rev. A. W. Hill will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

CHICAGO ELECTION.—Yesterday's election in Chicago is so close that it will take the official count to determine the result.

Card of Thanks.

Headquarters Wisner Post
No. 127, G. A. R., Montezuma,
April 7

Special order No. 1—

The commander takes great pleasure in returning thanks to the good people of Montezuma for lending their assistance to Wisner Post in celebrating the silver anniversary of the G. A. R. on the evening of the 6th. The Misses Lu Rayburn, Effie Merrill, Mame and Ora Redman have the honor of thanking every old soldier. To Tuttle, Dr. Busby and Comrade W. Wiltse and his class of patriots are under lasting obligations. To the Methodist people for the use of their church we shall ever recollect with pleasure this act of kindness. The committee of arrangement, with their untiring zeal in bringing this meeting, has the heartfelt thanks of the Post. Jos. MORRIS, JNO. W. ADAMS, Commandant.

If food sours on the stomach, indigestion is defective. De Witt's Early Risers will remedy this. These famous little pills that never gripe never disappoint. For sale by J. H. Dyer & Platt.

A few days ago while sitting in a broom closet at Tingley, Iowa, T. L. Dyer, a well known citizen,

s:
1883, mustered 70 members, discharged 2.
1884, mustered 53, 1 death, discharged
1885 mustered 21, discharged 1.
1886, J. W. Wilson Com., mustered 1 death, discharged 11.
1887, W. J. Johnson Com., mustered 1 death, discharged 4.
1888, E. A. Wheeler Com., mustered 1 death, discharged 4.
1889, A. A. Bryan Com., mustered 4, discharged 2.
1890, G. W. Wiltse Com., mustered 4, discharged 1, suspended 15.
1891, Jos. Morris Com., mustered 2, discharged 2.
Wisner Post has been organized 8 years. During this time we have mustered in 172 members and lost by death 1 transferred and discharged 45, leaving a membership at present of 116.
On June 19, 1886, Wisner Post incorporated under the laws of Iowa. Object of incorporation was to preserve and strengthen those ties and fraternal feelings that bind together the soldier, sailor or marine, who united to suppress the late rebellion and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead to assist such comrades in arms as need help and protection, also to extend friendly aid to the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in defense of our country and to this end to take, purchase, hold and sell property, lease and release the same and to do all other things said Post shall deem conducive to its best interests. During the years '84 and '85, the Post had acquired through the energy of its comrades, a trust fund amounting to about \$1200.
In June, 1886 the Post determined to build a Memorial Hall and proceeded to buy a lot on the west side of the public square, Montezuma, Iowa, and built thereon a substantial brick building with basement 25x80 feet, iron railing front entrance. First story, store room 25x80 feet and 14 feet ceiling. Second story, Memorial Hall 25x80 feet and 15 feet ceiling, whole building finished and furnished in modern architectural style, making it one of the best of the State. We have also a block of eight lots located in a very desirable location of the city on which we con-

ident of the Iowa Fine Stock Breeders' Association and mayor of Grinnell. Mr. Grinnell was married February 2, 1852, to Miss Julia A. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass. They had two daughters—Mary Chapin, now the wife of Rev. Dr. D. O. Mears, of Worcester, Mass., and Carrie Holmes, now the wife of Prof. R. D. Jones, of Normal, Ill.

Many interesting reminiscences cluster around the life of Mr. Grinnell. He was a radical abolitionist and his home was a station on the "underground railroad." His home was always open to the black man as he fled for freedom. John Brown stopped here as he was on his way to Virginia. By the quiet fireside of his friend he planned the campaign which was to end his career. At an antique desk, still a valued souvenir in the home, John Brown wrote a part of the Virginia proclamation. As he talked with Mr. Grinnell his voice trembled as he thought of the great struggle through which he was passing, for at that very hour a price was set upon his head. Full of enthusiasm he said to his friend: "It were nothing to die in a good cause, but an eternal disgrace to sit still in the presence of the barbarities of American slavery." Providence has made me an actor; slavery an outlaw." "One man in the right, ready to die, will chase a thousand." "A man dies when his time comes, and a man who fears is born out of time." These were the words of the man whom his enemies called crazy. While he was making these utterances, hidden in Mr. Grinnell's barn were the human beings, who, for the first time, were breathing man's free heritage—free air. While Brown was here, Workman, a government official at Iowa City, was planning his capture, but Brown was too shrewd for him. In the place of taking the State road east from Grinnell, at Mr. Grinnell's suggestion, he drove in a southerly direction for a few miles, then going eastward through the northern part of Pleasant and Scott townships he continued his journey across the State, and a few weeks later reached Detroit, near which place the runaway slaves were safely deposited on Canadian soil.