SOLEMN SCENES. THE DAILY BEE. Tuesday Morning, Nov 8. The Last Obsequies of Col. REPUBLICANCOUNTY HICKET PLECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER STH For Sheriff. DAVID N. MILLER For Treasurer, JOHN RUSH rowing State, For Clerk, JOHN BAUMER. For Commissioner, B. P. KNIGHT. For Judge, A. M. CHADWICK. Over the Martyr. For Surveyor. GEORGE SMITH. For Superintendent of Instruction,

-Ladies Hand Bags at the 99 cent store. -Fine line of Sponges and Charrois sassins. N1-tf. -Short Hand taught at Business Co oct:0-141

-Read Mrs. Lina Peters' corrected affi--opecialty of Prescription at Opera house Pharmacy. Schroter & Becht.

oct26-tf -Old gold exchanged for new jewelry at Edholm & Erickson's, opposite the post; oct28-tf tice. -Bargains in boots and shoes before

J. J. POINTS.

For Coroner,

JOHN G. JACOBS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Pasterson sells cosi.

Skins at Kuhn's drug store

davit on 6th page.

-Frederick Leading Hatter.

-Gloves at the 29 cent store.

- Donue, Reliable Hatter.

toying at Baswitz & Wells. 1,422 Doug-T&S. ass street. Swiss cheese imported and imitation

wholesale and retail, at H. Meyer's, 207 south 13th street

-A special train conveying the Fourth regiment of artillery, U. S. A., arrives in every mind and theories were as numthe city to-day en route from San Fran- berless as the sand upon the seashore, cisco to New York. It carries 271 officers and men, and forty-five ladies, wives of the officers, besides a lot of baggage.

-It is reported that Lon Wilson, of Fremont, committed suicide by poison on Saturday

-John Olsen, a cripple, was knocked down by one of Paxton & Gallagher's teams near the corner of 15th and Farnham rear of the United States building. stre ts on Saturday. No bones were and there discovered a suit of clothes broken, but some severe flesh wounds received

the Baptist church, at which among other-, the following gentlemen will speak. Prof. Kellom, Dr O. S. Wood, P. C. Heimbaugh, Dr. J. C. Denise.

passengers was materially less than that of the wearer and were marked by of ordinary days. It left promptly on spots resembling blood. They are time.

-The time of . rrival of the Republican Valley train from Lincoln, has been changed from 12:15p. m. to 1:08 p. m. Yesterday the train was an hour late. It had on board twelve members of the G. A. R., who had come to attand Col. Smith's funeral.

Nindel and Kre I-Sign of the golden hat 213 south 14th street, are daily in re- be seriously considered. There is no These goods have been ordered from the office, which was found open before derers.

Watson B. Smith. Heaven Mingles Her Tears With Those of a Sor-And Softens the Light Which Sees the Grave Close His Associates of the Army and the Bar Join With the Family and Friends, deplore. And Fay Their Last Tributes of Love and Respect. The Citizens Take Active Meas ures to Secure the As-The Inclement and Threatoning Weather No Obstacle to a Large Attendance. The Public Determined to Averge the Horrible Deed Although no important development throwing light on the terrible tragedy of Saturday morning, were made on the duty of the members of this bar Sunday, the agitation in regard thereto was in no respect diminished but seemed rather to become more widespread. It was the topic uppermost in our deceased brother, this bar will at almost every-one having revolved the matter thoroughly in their mind and having a scheme for the capture of the assassin or assassins. Sunday morning Dr. Chambers, the veterinary surgeon, who was engaged professionally in the postoffice block,

happened into an old stable in the which had apparently been used as a -Memori 1 service Tuesday-evening at Baptist church, at which among other-, e following gentlemen will speak. Prof. ellom, Dr O. S. Wood, P. C. Heimham jacket, or "jumper," a hickory shirt inside the jacket and a pair of

-The Union Pacific train westward yes-terday was very light, and the number of they had been ripped from the person now in charge of one of the detectives and may prove most important in the future progress of the investigation. SILLY RUMORS.

The talk of "accidental death" and ment. "self destruction" was revived to some extent on Sunday and Monday morning and strange to sny many choose to believe in it. There is one most

A DISCREPANCY

THE DAY OF TEARS.

THE DAY OF EURIAL

made everywhere for sending delega-tions to the functal obsequies at 2 p. m. yesterday. Had

elsowhere was very large.

bodied in the following:

THE BAR MEETING.

within.

to any one about it.

fact to be explained before either can hat 213 south 14th street, are daily in re-ceipt of fine selected goods in the hat and question as to the traces left about light, God, in His own good time, cap I ne for men, boys and children, the northwest window of the post- would seek out and punish the mur Judge Savage expressed his approval

scientious member, the federal court overflowing, and still the crowd that said that the distinguishing charactera courteous, honest and efficient officer, had been wending it way thither for istic of Col. Smith was devotion to and society an enlightened, patriotic an hour did not grow perceptibly less. duty. It was this which prompted him and public spirited citizen. [The scene at this time was most to enlist as a private at the outbreak and public spirited citizen.

2. That the kindliness of spirit and impressive. The decorations were of the war, and it was this that made uniform urbanity of manner of our of the most elaborate char- him the excellent soldier that he was. deceased brother were calculated to acter. The pulpit, walls and gallery His service, extending throughout the disarm all malice and ill will, and to place in extreme and hateful contrast the utter depravity of a heart which could conceive, and a hand which altar. In the conter of the sacristy of the south window to the rear of the could execute so foul a deed.

which had been placed in the center him in civil life. From the organiza-3. That language is inadequate to sination of which our brother was the innocent victim, and we declare it to be the highest duty of good citizenship, and especially of these connected their beauty and harmony with the widow and orphan ever went unheeded. with the administration of the laws, surroundings. Two huge vases upon His loyalty to duty extended beyond to denounce and frown down any the pulpit, and two large urns on the war and prompted him to face spirit of insubordination to law, white flowers and immortelles. A Manderson concluded his speech as wherever and whenever manifested, the natural tendency of which is to enfloral pillow of great beauty was follows: "Our comrade is dead.

state. Upon the right sat the mem-

bers of the Lincoln bar, and upon the

were all decorated with the cmblems

of sorrow.

courage the vicious to the commission of violent crimes, such as that we now 4. That the mombers of the bar of evergreens was inscribed, "We mourn the warm grasp of Douglas county consider it their sacred our teacher." This was from the in-duty, and they hereby pledge them- fant class, which was in the personal duty, and they hereby pledge them-

selves individually, to render all the charge of the deceased. A floral harp aid in their power, both professionally was also among the other elaborate and otherwise, to detect and convict tributes. Above the entrance door the author or authors of this unnatural beneath the gallery, were the mottoes, crime, and to that end hereby tender "Well done good and faithful servant, the services of all or any of the mem-bers of this bar who may be called and "His work is well done. Blessed the services of all or any of the memare the dead which die in the Lord. upon for that purpose, to assist gratuitously in the detection and prosecu-UPON THE STAGE tion of the assassin and his aiders and were the most prominent men in the

abettors, if such he had. 5, That our deepest sympathy is due and is hereby extended to the mother, wife and little ones, who

left the Omaha bar, while directly in front were the pastors of by all means in their power to lighten the sorrows and alleviate the sufferings of this stricken household. 6. That as a mark of respect to tend his funeral in a body, and that a copy of these resolutions be presented

to his widow. 7. That the chairman be instructed o present these resolutions to the district court of this county when in session, with a request that they be spread upon the journal.

After some remarks from various various gentlemen, the resolutions were unanimously adopted. It was determined to meet, as a body, at the United States court room at 1:30 p.m. to attend the services at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock and

Messrs. Simerel, Chase and Ambrose were appointed a committee on transportation. Hon. J. L. Webster announced that 100 seats would be reserved for

the bar on the stage, and that no services would be held at the house. DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNS. The association then adjourned and the district court was at once called

to order by Judge Savage, who, when the minutes of Saturday's adjournment were read made a few explanatory remarks to the jury and members of the bar, regarding adjourn-

Judge Wakeley presented the resolutions above given with the impressive retrarks of approval, closing with the prediction that if the efforts of man should fail

THE ROSE ROBBERY. A Bold Burglary-The Flunder

> From Which is Found and Identified.

A BEE reporter who dropped in at the city railroad office yesterday morning, found the officers engaged in ovarhauling a sack full of plunder, including combs, brushes, hand mirrors, morrocco pocket books, etc. Mr. W. S. Rose, the claimant to

the property, was also present and the pulpit, and two large urns on the war and prompted him to face stolen from his store on Thursday real shalls on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Stolen from his store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th rear Shorm a St. Store on Thursday real and stable on 20th real and stable on 20th read stable on actended the Whittle and McGranan rave revival meeting and returned home about 10 o'clock. He owns the litmarked in the same delicate tracery Never on this side of the grave "F. B. S. S." (First Baptist Sunday hereafter will we look into his tle drug store on Pierce street, be-School), above this a tablet of flowers and kindly eye, never again will we feel tween 7th and 8th and before morning his place was entered by burglars, THAT GENEROUS HAND.

who broke through the back door, but 'O the deep damnation of his and robbed of the articles described, taking off.' I feel as you all feel, two a small sum of money and a gold contending forces struggling within watch valued at \$75.

Get Out Doors.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

ms-grief at his loss and indignation at his cruel death. When yesterday one who was nearest and dearest to out from beneath Milton Rogers'store our comrade lay in the agony of her dreadful grief, she exclaimed, 'O that dark hall?' 'O that dark hall?'* Our a portion of sis load. Officer Nightcomrade has passed through that dark ingale was summoned, and succeeded

hall. He has entered into the light in working up the case to a point of a blessed immortality. He has where three arrests were to be made, come unto the peace that passes un- all boys. They were P. Broed, Peter deratanding." As a personal friend of Col. Smith a Casey and Johnny Shannon. The last two were arrested yesterday morning. Casey and Johnny Shannon. The last

the few eloquent remarks were made by and the other lad was probably pulled the Rev. W. J. Harsha, followed by last night. The plunder had been a tender address by his fellow worker divided, and was all found by the in the Baptist church, Dr. O. S. Wood. officer, secreted in different localities. the organ. Among the prominent visitors from abroad were Mesars. Dr. Wood's voice trembled with feel-The boys claim that Broed found Whittle and McGranahan and Hon. ing and he was several times comthe sack and its contents and divided John B. Finch. In the front seats pelled to compose his emotions. He it with them, and it is not improbable were the members of the Lincoln Post was followed by the Rev. J. H. Har- that such is the case, as it does not G. A. R., on the right, and of G. A. ris. Mr. Harris alluded to the strong seem likely that such small boys could Custer Post No. 7 on the left. With attachment which existed between commit the burglary. The watch the latter was the Nebraska Associahimself and Col. Smith as pastor and and a portion of the goods are still tion of Michigan Soldiers and Sailors. friend. Hespoke of histhoughtfulness, missing. The whole loss is estima ted The purple and white silk banner of his Christian meekness and humility by Mr. Rose at \$125. the G. A. R., the blue silk beaussant and his earnest endeavors for the of the Michigan soldier's, and the financial and spiritual interests of the

LOST THEIR LEADER.

The congregation numbered many hundreds and the majority were ladies Col Smith took upon himself the who braved the storm and burden which the speaker said cost mud to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory him his life: Meeting a lady prominent in temperance work, Col. Smith physicians and medicine in the world said to her: "I never see but that I think I ought to do some work for think I ought to do some work for temperance." He was answered that pu est and best remedy, especially for if some of the men of the city would take hold and assist, something might be accomplished. To this Colcolumn. - Christian Recorder. nov 15 Smith answered. "I will assist you." "He did," said the speaker and he

inclosed in a handsome mahogany sound and I mean what I say. That casket, were borne up the aisle by the man died a martyr in the cause of following pall-bearers: W. T. Seaman, E. P. Vining, J. C. Denise, O. F. Davis, C. F. Manderson and O. P. temperance and I would it were pro claimed in every hamlet throughout

Wood and placed in front of the pulpit. The casket was covered with a Jesus, Blessed Sleep" after which an wreath of exquisite floral emblems, noticeable among which was a beautinoticeable among which was a beauti-ful harp of tube roses and a wreath of amilax and calla lilies. The andience having been seated the choir compos-d of the number of the Owner of the ed of the members of the Omaha Glee | the breast and an expression of Club assisted by a member of promi-

PRACEFUL CALM

upon the countenance. There were few traces of the dreadful deed which WANTED-A cook at 920 liarney St., bet. 453-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES-Continued FOR RENT-R furnitured rooms over star

FOR BALE.

FOR SALE Or rent, on easy terms, one of the finest residences in the city. Inquire D. Cooke, 15th and Leavenworth Sts. Also 6 room house for rent. 371-8*

FOR SALE-Fine apright plano. Enquire 100 N. 12th St. Will sell on monthly payments 439.0*

FOR SALE-Fine residence property at a barall complete with barn, out houses and shubbery, 210 South 24th St., first ho see from Fartium. Enquire of W. L. Kidd, 110 14th St., Jacobe Block.

BRICK FUR LALK RETARROOF & COR. FUR SALE - A lot of second hand furniture, solves, carpets and erockery ware, at H. Spigle, 1303 Douglas Sts. 23-1 m B lands and farms for mis Call and get

FOR SALE-A small engine, B. W. Fayne * O. Clark & Co.

FOR SALE-Maps of Douglas and Sarpy Jun-

FOR SALE-Four acres of land near water worss reservoir, also two cottages on Capitol Hill. Add. ANDREW, BEVINS, 1806 Douglas St.

HOUSES AND LAND-Bemis rents houses, stores, hotels, faro ots, lands, offices rooms, etc., See 1st page

MISOELLANEOUS.

THE advertiser having acquired the sight of an A 1 Medicine, of which the prescription has hitherto been a guarded secret to the celebrated hospital from which it is obtained, desires to met with some one willing to invest a moderate ca ital for a share in the profits. Address P. O. box 502, Omaha. 447-10

TAKEN UP-2 cows, one red and white spot-ted and one red with some white on help, 2 miles south on Rellevue road. MICHAEL DINNEEN. 4457

FIRST-CLASS table board can be, had at No. 2011 Case street, between Twent eth and Twenty-first streets. 404.8"

A PIRST-CLASS SAL*SWAN (from New York) desires a situation where his ser-vices would be required. No objection to going west Address A. Black, care B. Goldstein, Coun-cli Bluffs, Iowa. 424-9

FOUND-A set of surgical tools. Owner can have the same by calling at Caldwe 1 St., bet Camel and King, Shinn's addition. GEO. 7. CORNISH 393-7

THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BLAKE CO., Keep a complete stock of Billiard Tables and Bil-liard merchandise on hand, at their store room, 509 South 10th St., Omaha, Neb. 012-1m*

J. HOURSTASSEE Will pay the highest cash price for second hand Billiard and Pool Tables. Call or address 100 South 10th St. 012-1m*

BEMIS' REAL ASTATE BOOM .- See 1st page.

BALED HAY-At A. H. Sander's Feed Store 1013 Harney St. s19-tf

BEMIS' NEW CITY MAPS, 10c -- Mounte Maps, 82,50. GFO. P. BEMIS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE .- Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, ctc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave adv ertisements at our office, up etsirs, corner Broadway and Main streets, Council Bluffs.

WANTED-Everybody in Council Bluffs in to take This Bas, 20 cents per week, de livered by carriers. Office conier Broadway and Main, up stalrs, Council Bluffs. 662-tf

The boys will be arraigned before Judge Beneke to-day. various stands of the national colors church. He said that the temperance organizations of Omaha had The close confinement of all factory vork, gives the operative pallid faces, and related an incident showing how poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kid-

of the martyred advocate of temperance and champion of law and order. THE AFPROACH OF THE PROCESSION. Shortly after half-past 2 the solemn strains of the organ announced the approach of the funeral procession, which entered the west door of the

audience chamber as the vast congregation rose to their feet. The remains. died. I speak with no uncertain

Nebraska. The choir then saug "Asleep in

rection of Frank S. Smith sang with deep feeling and expression the chant, "How bleat the righteous when he honored citizens and carried sorrow to WANTED-A young man store, at 1322 Farnhau the hearts of a stricken family. There were few dry eyes in the sad procesremains. At a quarter to five the casket was closed, the benediction pronounced and the funeral procession took up its solemn journey to the cemetery amid a drizzling rain.

neys and urinary troubles, and all the cannot help them unless they get out such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8, Creighton Block.

opportunity was afforded the audience to view the remains.

\$50,000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent on good real estatesecurity, by DR. ISAAC EDWARDS 1109 Farnhain St.

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best eastern manufacturers to suit their daybreak. This window is on the first call.

-One hundred and fifty-nine beautiful residence lots, located on Hamilton street. half way between the turn table of the reservoir and addition, and just west of presence of an intruder in the buildthe convent of the Sisters Poor Claire in ing, at an untoward hour, and with Shinn's addition. Prices range from \$75 the other circumstances surrounding to \$1.0 each, and will be sold on easy the case and the known character of terms to those who will improve. Benis' the deceased, precludes all idea of real estate agency, Fifteenth and Douglas suicide. The other proposition is an improbable one.

PERSONAL.

Ghas. F. Cowin, of Denver, is in th eity.

G. F. LaBaugh went east Sunday afternoon.

D. G. Riley, of Rawlins, is staying at the Confield Hous

H. M. Simpson, of Laramie, Wy. Ter. is in the city.

Miss Georgie Maxwell, of Fremont, is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. Genl. Martin arrived home Su day from an extended visit w.st. Oelrich, the big cattle dealer, was one the passenge s from the west Sunday.

J. B. Kitchen of Kitchen Bros., who runs the Pacific House in St. Jo., is in the city.

Fred Millard, of Fremont, after a day in dawned with a cloudy sky and a the city, returned to his business Sundayr

Geo. R. Mann, architect of the rising Grand Central Hotel, arrived from St. Jo advanced. Sunday was so bright and Sunday. beautiful that preparations had been

R. C. Steele embarked on the canno ball line Sunday afternoon for a short visit in St. Louis.

Leonard Hohle, of the U. P. headquarters telegraph office, has been appointed station agent at Millard.

Nrs, Emma Thayer, and Miss Josephine Cattlin, of Chicago, are visiting their father, Mr. George W. Homan.

Sir John Tremen and a party of othe English gentlemen went east Sunday afternoon, on their return from a trip to the Pacific Slope.

J. M. Bennett. Superintendent of snowsheds on the Union Pacific line, came in on No. 4 from the west Sunday. He is stopping at the Whitnell.

G. W. Collins, Superintendent of the reform school at Kearney, was in Omaha Sundayfor a short time. He left on the K. C. road last evening for Pars ns, Ks., where his brother's wife is very ill.

Among the passe gers on the noon train westward bound Sunday, was Col.

Economy. A fortune may be spent in using mef-fectual medicines, when by applying Thomas' Eclectric Oil a speedy and econ-smical cure can be effected. In case of the the ber dannation of his taking of "the deep dannation of his taking content of the pulpit. At o healf of the Grand Army of the city, under Commander O. II. I then he auditorium was already hearly filled, but seats and posts in front of the pulpit. At o healf of the Grand Army of the Republic, was the next speaker. He

large fall and winter trade. Give them a floor back. It was closed Friday of the resolutions and ordered them evening early, was seen open by Sig- spread on record, after which court nal Officer Dey at 10:15 o'clock, and was adjourned to meet at 9 a m. Wed-

the heel-marks on the stone and the nesday. muddy footprints were examined care-THE GRAND ARMY

fully by half a dozen, including a of which the deceased was a member, red street car line and the waterworks BEE reporter. This indicates the had been called to meet at the United States court house at 1 p. m. sharp. On the arrival of the Lincoln train on the B. & M., a large delegation from Farragut Post, No. 25, G. A. R., was met at the depot by Captain John S. Wood and Colonel C. S. Chase. They

occupied a special car, and were ac companied by the "University cadet band, fifteen pieces Geo Hitchcock, exists in the statements of soveral leader, and D. L. Clark, drum major, witnesses as to the hour within which

and by Adjutant Clem Chase, of the the shots must have been fired. Mr. University battalion. Day testified to seeing a man at work The line of March was takenup from in the clerk's office at 10:15, when the

the depot to the Federal building, door was open and a light burning Had the murder occurred the band preceding the 'deputation of Farragut Post, the latter being offi-cered as follows: C. H. Gould, Com-mander; C. M. Parker, S. V. C.; S. P. Vanetta, J. V. C.; W. A. Place, Ad-jutant; A. P. Tarbox, officer of the while he was out he must have s en the murdered man by the gas light. It is improbable that he was asleep short of half an hour, and yet three witnesses say they heard the shot at day; Silas Sprague, ordinance ser-10:15 o'clock. A fourth, who was not on the stand, heard the shot distinctly geant; M. A. Doggett, chaplain; W. S. Latta, surgeon, and including the fol-lowing prominent citizens of the capiand sava it was at five minutes to 11 c'clock. It only goes to show that in reality very little or nothing is known

Tom Ager, C. B. Beach, James A Philpot, R. Grimes, Alex. Brown, T J. Beach, J. F. Clapp, W. J. Cooper, J. D. Kleutsch, J. R. Hill, Ed Roggin, M V. Harbor, E. S. Taylor, Chas. Chappel, Nels Carrenter, H. G. Jessup, Joe Helencamp, M. M. Cat-lin, Levi Gable, B. H. Holestin, S. H. Beron, L. K. Holmes, J. S. Gregsteady fall of warm rain, which soon made the streets almost impassable and the outlook generally disagreeaable, the rain increasing as the day ory, Brad Hollister, Dave Banghardt, A. G. Hastings, R. C. Manly, W. H.

THE LINCOLN BAR.

There were on the same train a depu-

tation of the Lincoln bar, twenty in number, including James E. Philpot, there been no change it would have resulted in the largest county judge; Col. M. H. Sessions; turnout of citizens and visitors ever N. S. Harwood, Captain Vanata, J. S. seen at a funeral in this city. Even regory, J. C. Foxworthy, J. S. Tib under the disadvantages of inclement bets, A. Marshall, C. M. Parker,

matter, the attendance, as will be seen T. M. Marquette and others. There were also representatives the bar from Ashland and else-The adjourned meeting of the where on the line of B. & M. All these v Douglas county bar association met at visitors the court room at 9:30 a. m., and was will return at 6 o'clock this evening called to order by Judge Wakeley, in the special car in which they came.

who called upon the chairman of the At the federal court room the delegation was formerly received by Col. Chase, Capt. Wood and Col. Vandercommittee on resolutions, Col. C. Chase, for their report, which was emvoort, who in words of sad welcome offered them the hospitality of the

WHEBBEAS, On the night of Novemcity. The G. A. R., and Bar Headbember 4th, 1881, within the sacred precincts of a building dedicated to law and justice. C.d. Wattern B Vandervoort's office and the judge's aw and justice, Col. Watson B. chamber. Smith, clerk of the circuit court of the United States for the district of

Beach.

BEGINNING OF THE END. Nebraska, and a member of this bar,

Selections were then read by the Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the Baptist church from the Twenty third psalm and revelations, after sion which filed slowly past the casket which a touching and fervent prayer and cast a lingering glance upon the was offered by Mayor Whittle, the evangelist. In concluding his prayer Mayor Whittle prayed for the efforts

made to bring the perpetrator of the dastardly deed to justice and that he might atone for his crime according to

sang a selection entitled . "THE ROLL CALL ON HIGH"

nent singers of the city under the di-

composed by James McGranahan, after which the Rev. Mr. Sherrill de livered an address upon some of the characteristics of Col. Smith as a citizen and a Christian gentleman. Re-

ferring to the fact that never in the history of Omaha had the city been so profoundly moved. Mr. Sherrill said that the great assemblage before him was something more than a tribute of sympathy, it was a tribute to the haracter of a man who for many Boyd.

years and lived and moved in the community and who by his manliness, l courage and purity character had won an moral

of honored name in our city. "Let it be remembered for his city," said Mr.

acter.'

Sherrill, "what they do respect-not wealth, position, popularity, but char-The speaker then alluded to the great interest taken by Colonel Smith in young men, and his unwearied efforts to assist them in need urer citizens' association for and misfortune. He alluded to the constant growth of his character in wisdom and knowledge, and concluded

by a touching tribute to the sweetness of his disposition and the nobility of his Christian life. A short address was then made by Mr. P. C. Hime-baugh on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which organization Colonel Smith was the first president. He was followed by Inited States District Attorney Lam bertson, who spoke of the deceased

IN HIS OFFICIAL CAPACITY as olerk of the United States circuit court. Mr. Lambertson opened by saying that if Judge Dundy could have trusted himself to speak on the occa-sion he would out of the fulness of his the have borne glad testimony to his high regard for Col. Smith as an officer and as a man, and his great love for him as a friend and brother, but that the sad calamity had so prostrated him that he was forced to delegate the duty to another. As an officer Col. Smith was affable, patient, incessant in toil, courteous and atrictly honest. As a federal official no plague spot of dis-honor was ever found on his hands.

As a citizen he was public spirited, generous to a fault, and bold to exwestward bound Sunday, was Col. Nebraska, and a member of this bar, Andre, of the Austrian service. He was on his way to inspect the works of the peaceable discharge of his duty, by members of Farragut post No. 25, G. A. R., marched from the United was ne answer to the arguments which for the purpose of expressing as well States court room to the church, was no answer to the arguments which the love and esteem of the members escorted by the members of Geo. A. he used except the assassin's blow.

NOTIFICATION.

the laws of the land. The choir then The advisory committee desire to call the attention of the citizens of Omaha to the fact that additional subscriptions are needed to the fund necessary to be raised in order to carry out the expressed object of Saturday's meeting. A reward of \$5,000 has been offered, and other expenditures will immediately be necessary. Subscriptions can be made at the following places: Max Meyer & Bro.'s, Wabash ticket office, Chicago roads ticket office, or at any of the banks. Checks can be sent direct to James E.

A report of subscriptions will b given in the regular papers.

EZRA MILLARD, H. KOUNTZ, E. E. TOUZALIN.

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