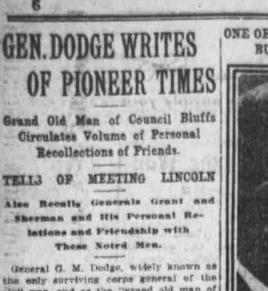
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civil war, and as the "grand old man of Council Bluffs," is circulating among his friends a volume of personal recollections of President Lincoin, General Grant and General Sherman. In this book he has compiled and rewritten all his data bearing on his personal relations and friendship with these noted men.

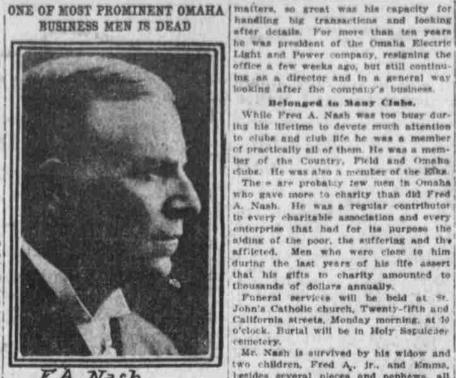
Wholly local, and always interesting, is the general's account of Abraham Linoln's visit to Council Biutfs when he first made his acquaintance, of which he writes as follows:

"My first acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln was in Council Bluffs, In., in suhis great debate with Douglas. He came here to look at some property in the Riddie tract on which he had loaned some operating as through the traffic departters. He was also induced to make a dent of the road. silesch in Concert hall.

ma in conversation about what I knew of the road relative to matters connected of the country west of the Missouri river, with extensions and traffic. and greatly impressed me by the great interest he displayed in the work in which practically all his life Mr. Nash found was engaged. He inquired particularly time to look after many outside business as to the comparative merit of the fortysecond parallel or Platte valley lines, with the two southern and the northern linns surveyed by the government. 'As to the two southern I had no information, but about the northern survey I had obtained much valuable data:

"As a boy I worked on Mrs. Edward Lander's farm in Danvers. Mass. Her son, Frederick W. Lander, was a divil-engineer, and I was acquainted with him. He was employed by Licotenant Imac N. Biavens, who had charge of the north-ers survey from St. Paul to Oregon.

Hears of Northern Route. "Upon airival of their party on the Pacific coast young Landers left it to examine what he believed to be a suroute-following the Calumbia and inake eiver valleys, thence through the outh pass and down the Platte valley



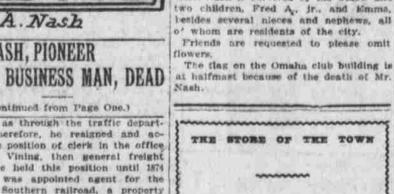
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mey to Mr. N. B. Judd, the attorney ment. Therefore, he resigned and acfor the Rock Island railroad. Mr. Judd cepted the position of clerk in the office with Douglass Mr. Lincoln, accompanied agent. He held this position until 1876 by Mr. O. M. Hatch, secretary of state of when he was appointed agent for the linois, came from Springfield to St. Colorado Southern railroad, a property Joseph by rail, visited Kansas, then came just completed and owned at that time by up the Missouri river by steamboat. He the Union Pacific. He was stationed at found here two old friends who had lived Floyd, Colo. There he remained one year. Springfield before they came to Coun- and at the end of that time was brought Bluffs, W. H. M. Pusey and Thomas back to Omaha and given a clerkship in Officer. While he was here the Hon. the general freight offices of the Union W. H. M. Pusey gave a reception at his Pacific. In 1877 he became car accountant residence that enabled our citizens gen- and at the same time filled the position erally to meet the two distinguished vis- of chief clerk to the general superinten-

Mr. Nash continued with the Union Pacific until 1882, when he resigned to Talked to Lincoln. "During the summer of NEF I had been magned in making reconnaissances west of the Missouri river for the Union Pa- was then promoted to the position of offic railroad. I came back to Council Buffs with my party, arriving here some time in August. Mr. Lincoln heard from someone of my explorations and surveys. also that I was in Council Bluffs, and he He was a close friend of President Earsought me out, and on the porch of the ling and was frequently called into Chi-Pacific hotel, for two hours, he engaged cago to confer with the executive officers

Beaides having been a railroad man



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e was president of the Omalia Electric

Light and Power company, resigning the office a few weeks ago, but still continu-

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Belonged to Many Cinbs.

While Fred A. Nash was too busy dur-

ing his lifetime to devote much attention to clubs and club life he was a member

of practically all of them. He was a mem-

per of the Country, Field and Omaha dubs. He was also a member of the Elks.

The e are probably lew men in Omaha

who gave more to charity than did Fred A. Nash. He was a regular contributor

to every charitable association and every

enterprise that had for its purpose the

afflicted. Men who were close to him

during the last years of his life assert

Funeral services will be beld at St.

John's Catholic church, Twenty-fifth and

California streets, Monday morning, at 10

clock. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcier

Mr. Nash is survived by his widow and

that his gifts to charity amounted t

thousands of dollars annually.

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to the Missouri river at Council Bluffs. I met him, and ho gave me full information as to the main features of the northern route, and how ar superior the satural fine way he had followed-holding the Snake and Platte river line to be far superior to the north-ern survey. This seemed to please Mr. Lincoln, and the building of both these lines the Union Pacific and Oregon short Line, and the Northern Pacificstated that there was nothing more important before the nation at that time than the built -- of the railroad to the Pacific coast. - ingeniously extracted a great dash of information from me, and I found the secrets I had been holding for my employers in the cast had been given to him. This interview was of the greatest importance to me. It was a milestons in my life, and Mr. Lincoln

"While Mr. Lincoln was in Council Butts the citizens took him up what is now Oakland avenue, to the point where the road turns into Robrer park, and he was greatly impressed with the basity of the landscape. It is one of the of beautiful views in the world. You a took up and down the broad Missouri

can took up and down the broad Missouri from valley for ten miles, and can look across into Nebraska and see Omaha and from Florence to Bellevue. "The Lincoln Memorial association or-manized in this city in connection with the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion creeted on that spot a monument or rial to: Abraham Lincoin.

The book is illustrated with many re-productions of historic photographs, and also gives the texts of numerous latters in correspondence passing between Gen-eral Dodge and the men of whom he writes.

McShane is Silent as to His Deputies

Deputies in the office of Sheriff Mcbe redppo sinted for next year, according to political gousip at the court house. It is said that the sheriff directed them to secure the O. K. of the Douglas county democratic central committee, and that this organization promptly "passed the buck" back to the sheriff by endersing all the deputies. The pext move has not been disclosed. The sheriff had nothing to say on the subject.

JACK M'CABE BURIED AT HOLY SEPULCHER

Jack McCabe, aged 15 years, who dial of heart disease at the home of uts mother, Mrs. John McCabe, Benson, has been buried at Holy Sepulcher corostery Ervices were held at St. Formard's church in Bennon. Surviving basides the mother are two brothers and one under. Deceased had been away from hospo for a number of years and came back

two weeks ago in poor health to rest up.

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CHARLES PARKER HELD AS FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE!

Charles Parker, who gives his home as Denver, was arreated by Detactive Rich and is being held at police headquarters as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Maonas City on a charge of en



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