A GREAT WORK DONE

DEATH OF MRS. ANNE WITTENMAYER, THE PHILOSOPHIST.

She was the Mother of Our Orphan's Home, and was identified with Court House life for many years until her death Thursday evening, December 7th.

The mother of the Iowa Soldiers' Orphan's Home, of this city is dead. Mrs. Anne Wittenmeyer, nee Turzer, died Friday morning at her home at Puttinton, Pa., at the age of 72 years, after a life of labors and great usefulness, and an influence on her fellow men above the measure of that most women are permitted to exercise.

Anne Turzer was born at Sax Spring, Adams county, Ohio. Her parents were Irish, but true blue American in sentiment. She traced back ancestry to an ancestry of high patriotism, and good Revolutionary

She was married in 1847, and in 1858 she removed with her husband to Joel Phales' farm district of five or six years, many years, but was so wedded to the work of doing good among her fellow cows that she found solace and even contentment in these employments.

HER FIRST PUBLIC WORK.

At the time her husband was started on the rail there were no schools in the town, but school houses were being erected. She taught a teacher and opened a school for children. Nearly 200 were on the roll. Many of these children were ragged, dirty and neglected. But she clothed them and washed them and brought the women of the church deconizations helping her in this work.

She was admitted to a home near the railroad station where her day school was kept. The superintendent was Capt. Newton, brother of the distinguished deceased at Wallingford. Out of that school the Charter school church, one of the largest public schools in the city, was started.

The children were unable to furnish books, and her first bill for them, amounting to $50, was bought on credit; but a gentleman from Chicago (Mrs. Geo. Dielkys' father) who oversaw the conversation at the time of the purchase, made inquiries after she had left the store and paid the bill. Many of these children became quite accomplished, and all were grateful. Her build upon them was complete and her government masterly. The school continued until the public schools were opened.

She taught a large class of young men when the war in the East started, of whom she was said to have been the founder; when it became necessary to break up the class, she continued to teach them, and many of her pupils are now in high places.

VETERANS OBJECT.

Members of the Old Iowa Guard Don't Want Their Travel Money Directed.

The members of the old company B, the one that went through the Spanish war in one of the few camps of the south, are not happy over the proposal that is now up before the Iowa legislature regarding the travel money of the old Fifteenth regiment from Camp Gobre Liberal home. The state, it will be remembered, recently paid some $30,000 for the carriage of the Fifty-seventh regiment from San Francisco to Des Moines. It has been proposed that a like sum be paid to other regiments that were in the Spanish war, but not in the Philippines. But at the national guard meeting, at Des Moines, a few days ago, it was suggested, in other words, that this allowance be not distributed among these Iowa volunteers, but devoted to the needs of the present Iowa National guard.

To this the members of the old regiments, for whose benefit this money was paid, of course, as the payment was made, was suggested, make remonstrance. They say that if the money is to be appropriated for the purpose of traveling, it is better left to the state to go to the providing of armories and uniformity, etc., for the present Iowa National Guard, they will not get it. Not over 10 per cent of the present guard is comprised of members of these former regiments. It would be just as well, they say, to take the money of any other man and devote it to the use of the guardsmen.

It is not known that any steps are to be taken here in the direction of resisting this direction of the appropriation of the money, but it is possible some scheme will be had by the members of the old Company B. They do not take kindly to any appropriation of their money, and insist that if the state is going to reimburse them as it did the members of the Fifteenth it do so in fact, and not merely in name.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"[A]t 9 o'clock in the evening the widow of the brave General Barnabas of Michigan, Mr., when the doctors said she was diseased from pneumonia before morning," writes Mr. C. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, "but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking, she slept the night. Further use entirely cured her. This marvelous medicine cures the lungs from all disease. It cures consumption and pneumonia. It cures all kind of consumption and pneumonia. It cures all kind of consumption and pneumonia. It cures all kind of consumption and we recommend it to every lady and gentleman.

OTHERS ARE NOT.

While we call up the names of these in this state are going ahead with their best sugar prophecions. Storm Lake is the last night of the Congress. A dispatch from there says:

"Storm Lake is just now very much in the wind. The wind is blowing the snow in torrents, and making it difficult for many to get to Church. The wind is cold and bitting, and many are wearing their overcoats and gloves.

THE BANAN

THE BANANA.

THE BANANA.

THE BANANA.

THE BANANA.
HER AID TO UNION SOLDIERS.

She was one of the first to help or
garde. Soldiers' Aid society at Ken
t, of which she was secretary. She
made a trip to the army the last of
April, 1861, to ascertain its needs, and
wrote a letter to Mrs. Howell, which
was published in the State City, and
was copied by the press of the state, to
which she said that hands and garments
were not needed for the sick soldiers
in the hospitals, but that there was
in which to put the straw for beds,
pillows were needed for the heads instead of
knapsacks, cotton
shoes and garments instead of
any ration. Although absent but
about ten days she found wanting
enough supplies to load a steamboat at
liberal was the response to her appeal,
and she was obliged to return south
immediately in order to dis
tribute them. On her second trip she
went as far as Cairo and Mound City.
From this time on, supplies of all
kinds came in a continuous stream for
the first 10 months, carrying them free
of cost. The people of Iowa were
promptly in their generosity. Musca
tone at one shipment sent her 1,500
bushels of potatoes. One society near
the Missouri end did owe bow to furnish
fresh milk for the hospitals. The
people of Davenport who were here
during the war, and interested in the sue

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