

8 Our's is a good work, but it may
2 seem, in view of some late occur-
7 rences, that nothing is being ac-
6 complished—that conditions are ever
y getting worse. These items will
1 give us a broader outlook—will help
s us to better know how we can and
a are to meet these conditions in the
future.

The crisis surely is not far distant
—more and more—public sentiment
is becoming aroused to all moral
questions; more powerful aid will
yet help in solving these problems
—they are becoming of more national
as well as local importance. It is
for each of us to do our part.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. E. S. Hamilton.
Mrs. Chester Platt.

MUSTERED OUT.

John Ayrea, father of E. M. Ayrea
died at the farm home of the
Ayreas Friday morning of heart fail-
ure. The deceased was getting up
and while putting on his pants fell
over backwards on the bed and ex-
pired. He had not been well for the
past ten or twelve days previous but
was feeling about all right when he
went to bed on the previous night.
He was eighty-five years old and
was one of the brightest men for
his age in the country. He came
to Cooperstown last fall to make
his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ayrea

on the farm. Comrade Ayrea was
born in Lancaster, England, March
8, 1827. He came to this country
with his parents when he was 15
years old and settled in Wallwarta
county, Wis., where he resided until
three months ago when he came to
Cooperstown. He leaves five chil-
dren, Sarah J. Stark, William O.
Ayrea, Rice Lake, Wis., Edgar M.
Ayrea, Cooperstown, N. D., Ida Steb-
ens and James A. Ayrea, of Pardee-
ville, Wis. One son Carmi C., died
in 1888 at Poynette, Wis. Mr. Ayrea
was an old soldier having enlisted
in Company I, 35th Regiment of Wis-
consin Infantry January 4th, 1864.
He was afterwards transferred to
the 23d Wisconsin, serving in all two
years and four months. A short
service was held at the Ayrea farm
Saturday last at 1 p. m., conducted
by Rev. J. C. Evans and the re-
mains were then taken by Mr. E. M.
Ayrea on the afternoon train to Par-
deeville, Wis., where they were in-
terred Monday afternoon of this
week in the Pardeeville cemetery
beside the remains of his faithful
wife who passed away June 2, 1912.
It was only New Year's day that the
deceased said how lonesome he felt
without his wife and that he could
hardly stand it, but little did he
know that within forty-eight hours
he would be called upon to join her
in that haven where loneliness and

sorrow are not known. A good man
and a patriot has gone. He gave
his life to the service of his country
if needed when he enlisted to go to
war. He saw his duty in the time
of the nation's need and heeded the
call cheerfully and faithfully. No
man can do greater things than
leave his home and friends and go
forth offering his life if necessary
to preserve the integrity of the
union and none deserve better of
the nation than the soldier in the
ranks. May Comrade Ayrea have
found a rich reward in that haven
from which no traveler returns and
where every Christian man and wo-
man desires to go when they pass
from this mortal life.

TEAMSTERS, TAKE NOTICE

Barn bills must be cash. Those
desiring to go out late must pay in
advance.

Barn closes at 11 o'clock p. m.

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Cooperstown, N. D.

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