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one of our most faithful comrades.
—N. E. Gary, Q. M.

college at Waverly has been arra-
for next Friday, Sept. 21, and sh-
do much toward knocking off

Obituary of O. L. Bullen.

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Osborn Lincoln Bullen, the young-
est and last of the family of ten chil-
dren of Edward and Sarah Davis Bul-
len, was born in Eximore Grove, Up-
well, Norfolk, England, August 17,
1842. He was christened in infancy
and attended Sunday school in the
Primitive Methodist church of Eng-
land.

At the age of twelve years he came
with his parents to America. They
settled at Waukashaw, Wisconsin,
later moving to Woodrille. He was
married to Sarah Ann Reader at
Stockridge, Calumet county, Wis.,
May 10, 1862.

He enlisted at Fondulac with Co.
D, 16th Wisconsin infantry, Oct. 7,
1864. His wife with their eldest son
William, then a baby of three months
was left alone to battle with frontier
life. Mr. Bullen was with Sherman
in his famous "March to the Sea"
and served to the close of the war
and was honorably discharged May
12, 1865, at Madison, Wis.

During the fall of 1866 he lost his
limb. His wife's uncle was caught in
the tumbling rod of a threshing ma-
chine and Mr. Bullen went to his as-
sistance and saved him from a terri-
ble fate, but he himself received in-
juries which necessitated the ampu-
tation of his limb, so his "wooden
leg" was a badge of bravery.

During the winter of 1871 they
came to Iowa, settling in Floyd
county, later moving to Butler coun-
ty, on one of Dr. Dewey's farms,
where they remained for five years.
They then moved to Chickasaw coun-
ty where they lost their eldest daugh-
ter Hannah and their son Edward
within a week during the great dipht-
heria epidemic of 1880. Being some-
what discouraged after this great af-
fliction, they went back to their
former home in Wisconsin. But time
had wrought many changes in the old
home state and after eight years they
decided there was no place like our
fair state of Iowa, and they returned
and settled in Chickasaw county,
where they have lived up to the pres-
ent time. They have made Nashua
their home for the past thirty-three
years.

In 1877 he joined an organization
of soldiers which later became a
Grand Army Post. This gave him the
distinction of being a member of this
great organized body for a period of
forty years. He was a member of and
has held different offices in George
W. S. Dodge Post and always took a
great interest in the work of The
Grand Army of the Republic.
He passed from this life Monday.

in the state, and with the conti-
improvement as in the past
Charles City will have on their t
as scrappy and determined a tea
Nashua ever produced.—Report

Boy Scouts.

Since our last meeting W
Twoood has passed his first
test and received his badge for
Harvey Hobbs has passed se
class test and has been pres
with his badge.

One of the subjects included
Scout List is Astronomy. In a
time this subject will be screen
study.

It is expected that Troop No.
go to the Cattle Congress on
day, Sept. 29.—Edward Lee,
Master.

Lutheran Church Notes

Rev. Pröttengier of Charle
and president of the North
district of the Lutheran Syno
conduct a business meeting
Lutheran church next Friday
21, at 7:36 p. m. All intare
the services are urged to be
at this meeting. By order of

Mrs. Ray Allen of North
is visiting her parents, Mr. a
Chris Miller.

Miss Katherine O'Connell
from Waterloo Tuesday to v
sister, Mrs. John Eckes.

Owen Muldown returned
from a visit at the home of
ter, Mrs. P. J. Coughlin at W

Mrs. L. H. Goodale leaves
cago Thursday morning wh
will receive treatments for
throat trouble.

The noon and six o'clock
will not be blown for some
account of the serious illness
of our citizens.

Holt Bean and wife, who
living at Ionia, have moved
on and are occupying the
next to his father's place, w
recently purchased.

Mrs. Duncan McCulloch
a serious mishap Monday.
Her two daughters had the
packed preparatory to heavi
early train for Grandell.
mother tripped over a cur
broke her ankle. The dan
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