

measures to crush treason and rebellion, and furnished all he had, three sons, Colonel Cornelius Cadle, Jr., Captain William L., and Private Charles F., who served all during the war, while the fourth son, Edward F., in California, enlisted there and was made a Lieutenant in his Company, but on account of the great expense of transporting troops from there, they were not brought East. Though past the prime of life, Deacon Cadle served at home, together with Mrs. Cadle, whose services are so well remembered by the boys in blue, as the president of the Soldiers' Aid Society all during the war, and whose activity and zeal in sustaining and furnishing those at the front with needful sanitary supplies were so touchingly remembered, at her obsequies, only a year ago, by the veteran soldiers of Muscatine. After the battle of Fort Donelson in 1862 Mr. Cadle went to Cairo as the bearer of a large supply of hospital and sanitary supplies, contributed by loyal ladies of Muscatine for the wounded of that desperate battle, and offered himself as a nurse in the hospitals; but as he was not needed, he came home to labor with renewed energy. He was an active member of the Loyal League, and in every way did all in his power to sustain the Government. It never occurred to him as inconsistent with Christian character that he should make it seem unsafe for any treasonable thing to be said in his presence."

On the 12th of April, 1885, Muscatine was deeply shocked by the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Cadle. His own health soon beginning to fail, Mr. Cadle went the next winter to the milder climate of the South, visiting