

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Senator Kirkwood,
Samuel Jordan - Represented Johnson and Iowa Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 20 Dec 1813 Harford County, Maryland

2. Marriage (s) date place

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the bar in 1843; served as president of the Iowa and Southern Railroad Company; president of Iowa City National Bank

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Attorney; miller; farmer

4. Church membership

5. Sessions served 6th, 7th General Assemblies 1856, 1858

6. Public Offices

A. Local Prosecuting attorney of Richland County, Ohio 1845-1849

B. State Member of the Ohio State Constitutional Convention 1850-1851; Governor of Iowa 1860-1864 and 1876-1877

C. National Appointed by Abraham Lincoln as Minister to Denmark 1863 but he declined; elected to U.S. Senate to fill vacancy when James H. Taylor resigned

7. Death 1 Sept 1894 Locality, Iowa; buried Oaklawn Cemetery, Iowa City, Iowa

8. Children

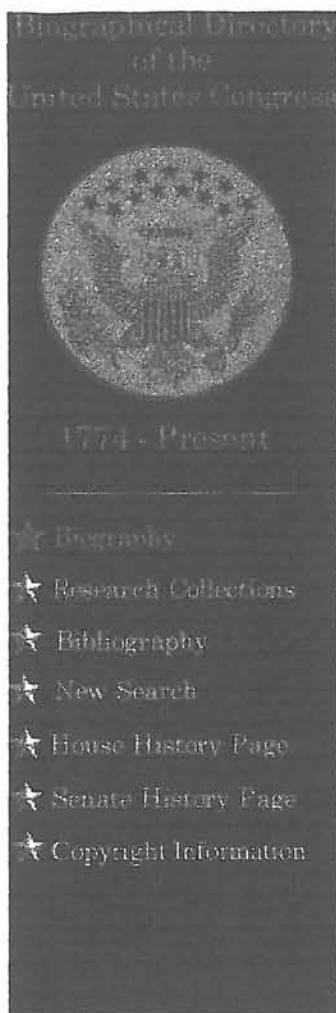
9. Names of parents

10. Education Edueated in country schools in Harford
County, Maryland

11. Degrees Attended the John McLeck Academy in Washington,
D.C.

12. Other applicable information Republican

- His early jobs were clerking in a drug store and he also
taught school
- He moved to Mansfield, Richmond County, Ohio, in 1835 and
continued teaching there until 1840
- As he taught he studied law and after being admitted to the bar
he began practicing law in Mansfield, Ohio
- He moved to Ceresville, Iowa, in Johnson County and in 1855 he was
engaged in the milling business
- He served as Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President James
Garfield 1881-1882



KIRKWOOD, Samuel Jordan, 1813-1894

Senate Years of Service: 1866-1867; 1877-1881

Party: Republican; Republican



KIRKWOOD, Samuel Jordan, a Senator from Iowa; born in Harford County, Md., December 20, 1813; attended country schools and the academy of John McLeod in Washington, D.C.; clerked in a drug store and taught school; moved to Mansfield, Richmond County, Ohio, in

1835 and continued teaching until 1840; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1843 and commenced practice in Mansfield; prosecuting attorney of Richland County 1845-1849; member of the State constitutional convention in 1850 and 1851; moved to Coralville, Johnson County, Iowa, in 1855 and engaged in the milling business; member, State senate 1856-1859; Governor of Iowa 1860-1864; appointed by President Abraham Lincoln as Minister to Denmark in 1863, but declined; elected as a Republican to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Harlan and served from January 13, 1866, to March 3, 1867; resumed the practice of law and also served as president of the Iowa & Southwestern Railroad Co.; Governor of Iowa 1876-1877, when he resigned to become United States Senator, serving as a Republican from March 4, 1877, to March 7, 1881, when he resigned to accept a Cabinet portfolio; Secretary of

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the Interior in the Cabinet of President James Garfield 1881-1882, when, upon the death of President Garfield, he resigned; unsuccessful candidate for election in 1886 to the Fiftieth Congress; resumed the practice of law; president of the Iowa City National Bank; died in Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa, September 1, 1894; interment in Oakland Cemetery.

Bibliography

Dictionary of American Biography; Clark, Dan E. *Samuel Jordan Kirkwood*. Iowa City: State Historical Society of Iowa, 1917; Hake, Herbert. 'The Political Firecracker: Samuel J. Kirkwood.' *Palimpsest* 56 (January/February 1975): 2-14.

Iowa Citizen.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE.

Secretary of State,
W. M. McFARLAND,
Emmett county.

State Auditor,
C. G. McCARTHY,
Of Story county.

State Treasurer,
JOHN HERRIOTT,
Of Guthrie county.

Justice of the Supreme Court, full term,
CHARLES T. GRANGER,
Of Allamakee county.

Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy,
H. E. DEEMER,
Of Montgomery county.

Attorney General,
MILTON REMLEY,
Of Johnson county.

Railroad Commissioner,
C. L. DAVIDSON,
Of Sioux county.

Clerk Supreme Court,
C. T. JONES,
Of Washington county.

Reporter Supreme Court,
B. I. SALLINGER,
Carroll county.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Member of Congress, Second District,
GEORGE M. CURTIS,
Of Union County.

SAMUEL J. KIRKWOOD.

The last solemn rites are over, and all that is mortal of our distinguished fellow citizen, Samuel J. Kirkwood, rests in the habitation of the dead. It is a consolation to think, though, that he is not dead to us, even in this mortal life of ours—that his life, beginning in humble surroundings, became, even before he had reached the age of fifty, a bright and shining example of what any American citizen may attain by the power of self-reliance, integrity of character, firmness and disposition to do and to dare, with the consciousness that his fellow-men will always recognize in him the grand qualities which made him a wise counsellor and a safe leader.

The life of Samuel J. Kirkwood ought ever to be an inspiration to every American. With him deeds, infinitely more than words, were the full measure of true manhood and he portrayed it by the example he gave his fellow men. Let the present generation study the history of his life and profit by the example he has given it.

No more eloquent tribute was ever rendered by one mortal man to another than that of Charles XII of Sweden to the deceased John Sobieski, King of Poland;—"What a pity that so great a man should ever die." We cannot, in the flesh, have but temporarily with us men and women whose life record has been to us next to Divine inspiration, but we may always reflect upon what they did and transmit their names and their deeds to posterity as examples worthy of faithful following.

HAYES' SILVER RECORD.

Upon the silver question it cannot be said that there is any difference between the Republican and Democratic parties of Iowa as shown by their respective platforms adopted this year. And the national platforms of the two parties adopt-

THE WAR GOVERNORS

(Sioux City Journal)

They are passing away, the great men of a past generation or four of them remain, and long until the last one is gone. They that linger yet among the feeble, for they were in the prime of life when the great war closed nearly a quarter of a century ago. Ex Gov. Blair, of Michigan, is now in Iowa, and is called to mourn the loss of a war governor. Others that remain are Curtin of Pennsylvania, Stone of Iowa, Stanford of Virginia, Buckingham of Connecticut and Cannon of Delaware, Illinois, Carney of Kansas, Bramlette of Kentucky, Coburn of Maine, Bradford of Massachusetts, Andrew of Michigan, Ramsey of Minnesota, Goodwin and Olden of Hampshire, Olden and Fenton of New Jersey, Morgan and Fenton of Vermont, Dennison, Tod and Broughton of Vermont and Ha and Lewis of Wisconsin.

But look at the list of those gone before. There is Mo Stone of Iowa, Stanford of Virginia, Buckingham of Connecticut and Cannon of Delaware, Illinois, Carney of Kansas, Bramlette of Kentucky, Coburn of Maine, Bradford of Massachusetts, Andrew of Michigan, Ramsey of Minnesota, Goodwin and Olden of Hampshire, Olden and Fenton of New Jersey, Morgan and Fenton of Vermont, Dennison, Tod and Broughton of Vermont and Ha and Lewis of Wisconsin.

Some of these names will be unfamiliar to many readers of the present day. We are making a list of them and men and measures appear in the arena, leaving a record for future generations. But the names of these great men a few years ago were men of heroic mold, stamped upon the life of their country as a great opportunity, and their credit that they were like men and true heroes and courageous governors of the past made possible the right result of the war. Their names are buried but their example will live on the pathway of the united States. The name of Iowa's first war governor, Samuel J. Kirkwood, will

IN MEMORIAM.

uried, from the happy home, where in her loving husband, and affectionate children, she had lived so happily, and so long, Mrs. Frank Tanner, beloved wife of Frank Tanner, one of the most prominent citizens of the county of Johnson. The religious services preceding the burial rites, were conducted by Dr. C. N. Watson, in an impressive, and solemn manner, and a vocal choir, composed of Miss Annie Bailey and Mrs. Kimball, assisted by Mr. Charles F. Impey, and Mr. W. P. Hohen-schuh, rendered sacred symphonies, in a manner as beautiful, as it was pathetic, and touching, to the immense number of relatives, friends and sympathizing neighbors, who came from far and near to render their respect to the good woman gone to her well earned reward.

The funeral cortege was in itself a mournful testimonial, to the high regard entertained by everybody for the deceased lady, and the long line of attendant mourners, seemed endless, as it wound away from the house of mourning, to the quiet resting place among the shady trees on the hillside. More than a hundred vehicles made up the sorrowful cavalcade, and flowers of every kind were sent from other places, or brought by those living in the city, to strew on the bier of one now passed away, who in her unobtrusive way had been kind to all, and had endeavored to fulfill faithfully and well, her various duties as daughter, wife and mother, to the best of the ability that God had given to her.

Mrs. Tanner, whose maiden name was E. Dimick, was born Oct. 6, 1851, in the town of North Evans, Erie county, New York, afterwards residing in Wisconsin, from whence her parents removed to Pleasant Valley township, in Johnson Co. Iowa, where she was married, removing with her young husband, to his home in Iowa City, where the years passed by in the enjoyment of conjugal life. To her and him came the little children, four boys, and five little girls, that grew like flowers around the parent stems, but the last one, poor little Innocent, brought sorrow with it, and it's mother that dearly loved it, failed from day to day, still hoping for the favoring change that never came, until at last her nature weary with long suffering, she poor soul cast one longing, loving, lingering look, on those so dear to her kind heart, and passed away, where suffering is not; and where sorrow can not come, having lived a blameless, useful life, and left her children, the respect and honor due, the offspring of a gentle mother, a loving wife, a kind friend, and an obliging, charitable neighbor, gone we trust to a better world beyond the skies.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the neighbors, friends and acquaintance, who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, as well as to all, who sent floral tokens of respect from other cities, or in any manner, assisted in contributing to that manifestation of sympathy, and condolence, so apparent on every hand, during the sickness, as well as at the funeral obsequies of our beloved wife, and ther, we tender our heartfelt thanks, and pray that God may reward, and bless you all, for the true sympathy shown us, in the time of our great affliction.

FRANK TANNER AND FAMILY.

CHURCH STATISTICS.

The reports as read before the Synod of the Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

THE WAR GOVERNOR DEAD.

Samuel J. Kirkwood who was the chief executive of the State of Iowa, during the stirring times of the civil war, passed away from earth, like a weary, and worn man, lapsing into slumber. He had been failing for a long time, and his death was not unexpected, by his friends. Although his mind retained its clearness to the end, and he communicated briefly with his wife, the night before his death. But the sun of Saturday Sept. 1st, was one that the honored, and honest old Governor, was destined never to see sink in the west.

About noon, Sleep sealed the eyes of the sinking veteran, until his sterner brother Death, relieved him, and the good old man passed to eternity, as the clock struck one. Gov. Kirkwood, was a very good, rather than a very great man. His virtues were of the modest kind, that serve the people in their hour of greatest need; faithful to every trust reposed in him by his countrymen, he held high station, and discharged responsible duties, and yet preserved his character untouched by slander, and unalloyed by doubtful associates.

Such a man as Jefferson loved, honest without egotism, capable, but claiming no special praise for being possessed of such great attributes. Well may the people of Iowa pay respect to him, now that he is gone, and keep his memory and example green, for the imitation of those who may like him be placed over many things.

Samuel Jordan Kirkwood was born in Maryland, Dec. 20, 1818; was raised on a farm, educated in a log schoolhouse, and afterward clerked in a drug store in Washington, D. C. By his industry he acquired a legal education, and moving to Ohio, he attained early prominence, but soon drifted into politics, being finally elected a member of the Ohio constitutional convention. After twelve years' residence in Ohio, he moved to Iowa and settled down to milling, having decided to give up professional life. A year later, in 1856, he was chosen to the State Senate, where, being placed on the committee on banking, as an obscure member to fill out the committee, he so attracted attention in those days of banking that he speedily rose into prominence.

In 1859 he was nominated by the Whigs for Governor against General A. C. Dodge. Prior to this Kirkwood had been a Democrat, but slavery extension drove him from the party. In that memorable campaign Kirkwood won the people by the earnestness and simplicity of his speeches. He seemed to get right down in the audience and argue the point in a homelike way with every voter. This was always his strong point, and he backed himself up with unanswerable arguments. Moreover, he was simplicity itself in dress and manner. Dodge was all dignity and rode in a carriage and to meetings, Kirkwood would arrive in homespun clothes and on a hayrack drawn by oxen.

GLORIOUS RECORD AS WAR GOVERNOR.

His election was by a decisive majority, but when he took the Governor's chair the rebellion stared him in the face. From the first he took an uncompromising stand for the Union, and in the four years, or two terms, he served he won the fame that will be attached to his name. In the darkest

PETY IN A PICKLE.

The people of our neighboring town, of Mt. Pleasant, are not only good, but superlatively so, at least in their own opinion. There may be, and there are, probably a few wickedly disposed persons, in the pretty little place, but they are kept properly in the background. To claim that there is absolutely no sinful persons, within the limits of the corporation, is perhaps further than the average denizen of Mt. Pleasant would willingly go. But they accomplish the next best thing, by keeping all that Mother Grundy abhors, so well concealed, that it answers all ordinary purposes, so well as if it had no existence at all. No liquor of any kind is sold in the city, although a Pariah, does a thriving business on the border line, without leave, or license from the State. Bootleggers too, carry on a secret traffic on the street corners, and in quiet alleys, but nobody, that is anybody, or ever expects to be noticed by anybody, ever admits that they indulge in any stranger, than the drinking water that the city pumps out of a hog-wallow a short distance from the town. Under such social conditions, it is easy for scandal to raise, and a scandal has been raised. It appears that a combination of ladies and preachers, calling themselves a temperance or prohibition league, were prompted by zeal or ambition, or a desire for notoriety, or some other motive, no matter what, and being so prompted, they conceived the delicate, and original idea, of hiring a real sure enough detective, who should find out and make a list of all persons purchasing liquor of any kind, at the drug-saloons, which are considered eminently proper, and good form in this city of Henry county. The list was produced, and a good long one it was, containing the names of over 2,000 persons, who had purchased intoxicating liquors within thirty days, many of them buying the seductive, and exhilarating ardent, twice within that time.

So far there had been no particular harm done, and good society was safe. But in an evil moment, some one suggested hanging the lists of names up in the churches, and then there was trouble, and plenty of it, for the lists contained the names of people, supposed "as chaste as ice, and pure as snow," regarding liquor, who on the surface, and in public, had a reputation for hatred of liquor, if for nothing else. And they were posted in the meeting house, as buying blue-ruin regularly, and in quantities, that disputed all suspicion that it could be for colle, cookery, or the church. It was very sad. And now the papers are fighting over the exposure, women are making uncomplimentary, and unchristian remarks, and the lawyers and courts, will likely be called to settle, what weak woman set going, and which promises like all other things so originating, to cause as nice and comfortable a little quarrel, as one could wish to see even in a community having its full share of the veneration of civilization, and being the home of the "terrible judge" Woolson.

A subscriber wrote to the editor of his local paper and asked, "What kind of weather may we expect next month?" The editor replied: "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very much like your subscription bill. The subscriber wondered for an hour what the editor was driving at, when he happened to think of the word "unsettled," and then he sent a postal note.

Some one who has figured it out says that a catload is seventy-nine barrels of salt, ninety-nine of flour, sixty of whisky, 200 sacks of flour, ten bushels of

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FRANK TANNER AND FAMILY.

CHURCH STATISTICS.

The reports as read before the Synod of the Lutheran Church last week, by President Richter, showed the organization growing and prosperous. The Secretary reported about 70 pastors, actively engaged, 800 confirmed, and that the parochial schools of the district has about 2,000 attendant pupils, \$20,000 had been raised by the Synod for all purposes. The Home Missions Board maintained about 40 missionaries who attended to some 148 stations in the West. The various reports gave great satisfaction to those in attendance.

STAND TOGETHER.

The action determined on, and ticket selected next Saturday, will have a material bearing on the city election next spring. If the convention acts prudently, and puts a clean, strong ticket, before the people, it will be elected triumphantly, as it should be, and this victory will be but the forerunner of a movement in the spring, that will sweep the present city government, out of places obtained by the weaknesses, divisions and dissensions, of too confident Democrats and not by Republicans having any just claim as representing the majority of the citizens.

A BAD SYMPTOM.

When one of our exchanges comes to our table, loaded down with *foreign ads*, and

Gov. Kirkwood, was a very good, rather than a very great man. His virtues were of the modest kind, that serve the people in their hour of greatest need; faithful to every trust reposed in him by his countrymen, he held high station, and discharged responsible duties, and yet preserved his character untouched by slander, and unswayed by doubtful associates.

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GLORIOUS RECORD AS WAR GOVERNOR.

His election was by a decisive majority, but when he took the Governor's chair the rebellion stared him in the face. From the first he took an uncompromising stand for the Union, and in the four years, or two terms, he served he won the fame that will always attach to his name. In the darkest days, when soldiers were needed, he pledged his own fortune and those of relatives to raise the means to equip Iowa forces. One of the noble band of war Governors, he was soon appreciated and greatly trusted by Lincoln. He was idolized by Iowa soldiers, and labored incessantly to relieve their wants.

From the Governor's chair he went to the National Senate, where his practical speeches had great weight. His addresses in that body and his gubernatorial messages form a rare collection of State papers. From the Senate he returned to private life, but in 1875 the unprecedented honor of a third nomination for Governor came to him, and he had a great majority. Again he was elected United States Senator, only to be chosen, soon after he had taken his seat, as Garfield's Secretary of the Interior.

In every position—and he held many of importance in addition to those above named—he was noted for painstaking attention to duty and for intense honesty and integrity. "Honest old Sam Kirkwood" was a name that was known to all.

SYNOD IN SESSION.

by anybody, ever admits that they indulge in any stronger, than the drinking water that the city pumps out of a hog-wallow a short distance from the town. Under such social conditions, it is easy for scandal to raise, and a scandal has been raised. It appears that a combination of ladies and preachers, calling themselves a temperance or prohibition league, were prompted by zeal or ambition, or a desire for notoriety, or some other motive, no matter what, and being so prompted, they conceived the delicate, and original idea, of hiring a real sars enough detective, who should find out and make a list of all persons purchasing liquor of any kind, at the drug-saloons, which are considered eminently proper, and good form in this city of Henry county. The list was produced, and a good long one it was, containing the names of over 2,000 persons, who had purchased intoxicating liquors within thirty days, many of them buying the seductive, and exhilarating ardent, twice within that time.

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A subscriber wrote to the editor of his local paper and asked, "What kind of weather may we expect next month?" The editor replied: "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very much like your subscription bill. The subscriber wondered for an hour what the editor was driving at, when he happened to think of the word "unsettled," and then he sent a postal note.

Some one who has figured it out says that a carload is seventy-nine barrels of salt, ninety-nine of flour, sixty of whisky, 200 sacks of flour, ten cords of wood, eighty-two to twenty head of cattle, fifty to sixty hogs, ninety to 100 head of sheep, 6,000 feet of boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flooring, 42,000 shingles, one-half less of hard lumber, one-tenth less of joists scantling and other timbers, 340 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of wheat, 580 of oats, 156 of flax seed, 220 of apples, 340 of Irish potatoes and 1,800 of bran. Nominally a car load is 20,000 pounds.

They were lovers and called each other by their first names, Tom and Fannie, and he was telling her how he had always liked the name Fannie and how it sounded like music in his ear. "I like the name so well," he added as a sort of clincher to the argument, "that when sister Clara asked me to name her pet terrier I at once called it Fannie, after you, dearest." "I don't think that very nice," said the fair girl edging away from him, "how would you like to have a dog named after you?" "Why that's nothing!" said Tom airily. "Half the cats in the country are named after me." They don't speak now as they pass by.—Exchange.

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IOWA MOURNS

The Loss of Her Great War Governor,
Samuel J. Kirkwood.

The Governor Passed Away Yesterday
After a Long Life in Which Ability,
Integrity and Patriotism Shone
With Resplendent Lustre.

HIS PRIVATE LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICE.

The great heart of the people Iowa is sorrowing today because of the death of one who was universally beloved. The old War Governor, Samuel Jordan Kirkwood, passed away at his residence in this city yesterday at 1.15 o'clock p. m. The end came peacefully, surrounded by loving friends. His life had been a busy one, full of labor and care. The responsibilities of public life during the most critical period of the history of the nation, and the untiring energy which he devoted to the public service had made the physical man weary. For the last few years he has been having a brief resting for his tired nature at his residence on Kirkwood Avenue, and now he has laid him down to sleep, freed from the cares and pains of a toilsome life.

The State mourns the loss of her most distinguished citizen. No man had ever

erron against his wish and was elected. In 1876 he was elected United States Senator, taking his seat in March, 1877. In 1881 he resigned to accept the position of Secretary of the Interior in President Garfield's cabinet. After Garfield's assassination he remained for a short time in President Arthur's cabinet and then resigned and returned to his home.

His career has been a distinguished one throughout. He is one of the men who throughout his long public service has never had any taint of jobbery or dishonesty about him, not even any suspicions against his honesty. He was plain and practical—had hard common sense in a remarkable degree. He was the most effective stump orator that Iowa ever produced. The people who heard him believed in him; he was sincere in what he said, and they could recognize the truth; candor and frankness which for 80 years preeminently shone forth in every act and word of his life.

He has suffered from no acute disease. His tired nature gradually gave way under increasing years, and conscious until nearly the last, with no particular pain or suffering, he closed his eventful mortal career.

The funeral will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

STRAY THOUGHTS.

A confused idea: The man who talked of practicing law and virtue was evidently a novice.

When a man or woman wants to make a fool of himself or herself—bear in mind that this is a free country and no one can be deprived "volens volens" of constitutional rights.

More polite than sensible: When you thank a friend for a favor and he acknowledges by saying "not at all."

As it works: The present exacting system of the Pension Bureau with regard to claimants is well calculated to put the government charities in the clutch of unconscionable and greedy knaves who are ready to swear to anything to secure the prize, while the honest, honorable and generally deserving applicants who prize their word and Christian integrity of greater worth than a stinted pension are invited to kick over their promised pay and invalidate their claims by their own evidence.

Cultivating lies for the head center market may bring a savory reward to some and place additional prey in the reach of unsatisfied cormorants, but the time is coming in the enlightened future when an honest man can stand certainly as good a chance as a knave and reap the true rewards of justice under compensatory laws.

If the Administration used half the vigilance to lop off the chronically unwor-

LAI D TO REST.

LAST SAD RITES OVER THE REMAINS OF
THE LATE SAMUEL J. KIRKWOOD.

A Large Concourse of Loving Friends
Gather at the Residence and Wit-
ness the Services.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ATTEND.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

This afternoon all that was mortal of the beloved Samuel J. Kirkwood was laid away with tender hands in their final resting place. The remains were viewed at the residence between 11 and 12 o'clock by a large number of friends from abroad as well as from this city. The funeral services were held at the residence on Kirkwood Avenue this afternoon, Rev Dr. Barrett and Rev. Dr. Brush conducting the religious exercises. Short eulogies were delivered by Judge G. G. Wright, Governor Jackson, Senator Allison and others. There was no attempt at display as it was the wish of the family to have the funeral as unostentatious as possible.

The tributes paid to the character and virtues of the deceased were tender and touching. Judge Wright was so overcome with emotion that he was unable to proceed with his eulogy. At least two thousand persons assembled at the residence to pay their last tribute to the distinguished dead.

After the exercises at the house a procession of carriages more than a mile long escorted the remains to their last resting place. Because of the lateness of the hour it is impossible to give the address in full but we hope to do so tomorrow.

There was no escort of organized bodies but the cortege was made up of friends in carriages. At the conclusion of the exercises at the residence the procession was formed and took the following line of march:

LINE OF MARCH.

The funeral cortege moved from the late residence of Governor Kirkwood about 3:30 o'clock p. m., to Summit street, and north on Summit to College, on College to Clinton, on Clinton to Bloomington, on Bloomington to Center and on Center to the cemetery.

Residences and business houses along the line of march were draped in mourning and nearly all business houses were closed from 1 to 4. Public buildings were closed and flags were flying at half-mast.

The following prominent persons were in the city today to attend the funeral services:

Senator W B Allison, Dubuque; Gov. Frank D Jackson, Des Moines; Ex-Gov. Larrabee, Clermont; C W Michener, Chicago; Judge Geo. C. Wright,



SAMUEL J. KIRKWOOD

held upon the hearts of the people of this State to such an extent as our departed friend and neighbor; no man ever rendered the state such loyal, devoted and distinguished service. He seems to have been the man especially called by Divine Providence for the work required of the Governor of this State when armed rebellion sought to destroy the nation. For his services then, for his counsel in Legislative halls, in the United States Senate, in the President's cabinet, for his work as a man, for his sterling, sturdy character,

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Gov. Kirkwood was born in Hartford county, Maryland, on Dec. 20th, 1813. He was of Scotch and Scotch-Irish parentage. At the age of 21 he moved with his father's family to Richland county, Ohio. At the age of 28 he commenced the study of law in Mansfield, Ohio, and engaged there in the practice of law until his removal to Iowa City in 1835. He held the office of prosecuting attorney and was a member of the constitutional convention and rose to prominence in his chosen profession. He was removed to this state. He married Mary Clark the sister of Hon. James Clark of this city. In 1838 he was chosen by the Republicans of Iowa as their representative in the territorial legislature. He was re-elected in 1840 and 1842. In 1843 he was elected Governor of Iowa and served in that office until 1847. He was re-elected in 1849 and 1851. He was a member of the National Republican Convention in 1856 and was elected Vice President of the United States. He died in Iowa City, Iowa, on March 12, 1895.

and invalidate their claims by their own evidence.

Cultivating lies for the head center market may bring a savory reward to some and place additional prey in the reach of unsatisfied cormorants, but the time is coming in the enlightened future when an honest man can stand certainly as good a chance as a knave and reap the true rewards of justice under compensatory laws.

If the Administration used half the vigilance to lop off the chronically unworthy pensioners found in every community and fill their places with the deserving and suffering ones who cry in vain for help, a grateful country would accord to it the hearty plaudits of deserving praise.

And in this connection it may properly be said that penuriousness towards the private soldier who did the fighting and shedding of blood, in connection with a prodigal liberality to the army officials, should not characterize a magnanimous republic. Do justice with all.

A fly on the nose or bald pate of his rendezvous greatly mars the tout en semole, sometimes to the degree of ridiculousness. It is easier to see men's faults than their virtues.

When people kick up a foul dust in the world it seems a pity they generally leave it behind them for other people to go through, or that it should not envelope them, requiring them to breathe the worst of it.

The officer of a police court is pretty well confirmed in his opinion of "total depravity" while the Sabbath school superintendent is for the time charmed with the perfection human nature has attained. The venturesome banker in the Alps has found his way to our bank and has his head in the clouds. The farmer who has followed in the footsteps of the gold seekers while the prosperous farmer has his chains of Iowa. The deluge and the drought and pulling down a man.

the cemetery.

Residences and business houses along the line of march were draped in mourning and nearly all business houses were closed from 1 to 4. Public buildings were closed and flags were flying at half-mast.

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As the procession passed slowly through the streets the bells tolled a solemn requiem in honor of the dead. The exercises at the cemetery were very brief and the services were concluded with the usual solemnity in accordance with the wishes of the departed.

Over 200 carriages were in the line and the procession was a most impressive one.

Proclamation in Ap and Public or, the La Gov. Jacl proclamaic Gov. Samu

By the go With pro duty to ann the death o great life w Sept. 1. T been almos Hartford co Before beca a member of Ohio, in opinions w remains a pai that state. at once his was elected duties as se in the in-to made him p made the no tion for the and was re-gain elect was chosen 1881. he wa member by P only a men counsellor, personify a weigh a pu t. Kirkwo saw 1895 trusted his great abra

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of prosecuting attorney and was a member
of the constitutional convention and rose
to prominence in his chosen profession be-
fore his removal to this state. He was
Kirkwood was Clerk of the Court of Richland
County, Ohio, and Clerk of the Court of
Richland County, Ohio. In 1838 he
was chosen by the Republicans of Iowa
to represent his county in the Iowa
territorial legislature. He was
elected to the Democratic position
of Governor of Iowa in 1847. He
was re-elected in 1850. He was
elected to the United States Senate
in 1852. He was re-elected in 1855.
He was elected to the United States
Senate in 1858. He was re-elected
in 1861. He was elected to the
United States Senate in 1864. He
was re-elected in 1867. He was
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in 1870. He was re-elected in
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re-elected in 1879. He was elected
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elected to the United States Senate
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He was elected to the United States
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United States Senate in 1918. He
was re-elected in 1921. He was
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Senate in 1930. He was re-elected
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Senate in 2002. He was re-elected
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United States Senate in 2008. He
was re-elected in 2011. He was
elected to the United States Senate
in 2014. He was re-elected in 2017.
He was elected to the United States
Senate in 2020. He was re-elected
in 2023.

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well confirmed in his opinions of "total
depravity" while the Sabbath school su-
perintendent is for the time charmed with
the pathetic human nature he attends.

The venturesome hunter in the Alps, tak-
ing his gun to one head, and his
company in the other, is more
wounded in the roughness of the world,
while the prosperous farmer in the
plains of Iowa is devoted to the
growth and smiling face of nature,
all need to feel the weight of nature's
hand.

...Columbus Junction, Ia., regent of State
University, C A Stanton, Centerville, Ia;
John S Morgan, private secretary to
Senator Allison, Dubuque; Col. H Egbert,
Davenport; D N Richardson, Davenport;
Col. Skenk Downey; Judge Seever, Des
Moines; Judge C C Cole, Des Moines; Col
Swalm, Oskaloosa; Capt. W H Fleming,
Des Moines; Hon. J N W Rumble, Bur-
lington, Ex-senator Holbrook, Marengo;
Ex-governor Gear, Burlington; Mrs. Wm.
G Thompson, Marion, Hon. W J Davis,
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IN MEMORIAM.

Proclamation of Governor Jackson, Referring in Appropriate Language to the Life and Public Service of Iowa's War Governor, the Late Samuel J. Kirkwood.

Gov. Jackson has issued the following proclamation regarding the death of ex-Gov. Samuel J. Kirkwood:

STATE OF IOWA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By the governor: A proclamation. With profound sorrow it is my painful duty to announce to the people of Iowa the death of Samuel J. Kirkwood. His great life went out on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1. The golden age of 81 years had been almost attained: He was born in Hartford county, Maryland, Dec. 20, 1813.

Before becoming a resident of Iowa he was a member of the constitutional convention of Ohio, in 1850, and the impress of his opinions was stamped upon and yet remains a part of the fundamental law of that state. In 1855 he came to Iowa and at once his worth was recognized and he was elected state senator in 1856. In his duties as senator his character and ability in the defense of common rights made him prominent, and in 1859 he was made the nominee of his party by acclamation for the position of chief executive, and was re-elected in 1861. He was again elected in 1875 and during this term was chosen United States senator. In 1881 he was chosen secretary of the Interior by President Garfield, and was not only a member of the cabinet but a trusted counsellor to the president. Time and opportunity are serious scales in which to weigh a public life, or public acts. Samuel J. Kirkwood, one of the nation's greatest statesmen, the close personal and trusted friend and early supporter of the great Abraham Lincoln was a power in himself reaching far beyond Iowa and its people. The nation shared the greatness of his life, and he secured the distinction of being the only manhood that people revere.

His example for us to follow. He will rest in the bosom of his fathers, and Iowa bids adieu to a noble and noble life. His death will be a great loss to the people of Iowa and the nation. His life will be a great example for us to follow. He will rest in the bosom of his fathers, and Iowa bids adieu to a noble and noble life. His death will be a great loss to the people of Iowa and the nation. His life will be a great example for us to follow.

Johnson Co Sv gs Bank

Capital Stock - \$125,000. SURPLUS, \$4,000.

Pays Interest on Deposits. Has the Only Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Boxes.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

DIRECTORS. Thos. C. Carson, M. Mayer, Henry Strohm, J. C. Cochran, C. F. Lovelace, L. B. Patterson, S. F. Le Fevre, Samuel Sharpless, E. Tudor.

E. SWISHER, Pres. G. W. LEWIS, Vice-pres. G. W. KOONTZ, Treas.

Citizens Savings and Trust Co.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Capital and Surplus \$38,000

Four Per cent Interest Paid on Deposits.

Accounts Received Subject to check. Loans Made on Real Estate

Office first door north of Pratt & Strub, or Clinton street.

IOWA CITY, - IOWA.

Farmers Loan and Trust Company

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.

LYMAN PARSONS, President. PETER A. DEV, Vice President. LOVELL SWISHER, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS

BEST LINE TO THE

Superb Dining Car &

IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE

MAKE A USE OF HIS.

There are many reasons why you take the Great Rock Island Route. Its Denver, Colorado Springs service is magnificent, and acknowledge all travelers to be superior to all others. Why? The equipment of this line is the best in the world. The equipment of this line is the best in the world. The equipment of this line is the best in the world.

The Big 5 is the best of all travel Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs.

ONE DAY OUT

Trains daily between Chicago and River.

Trains daily between Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo.

If you are going to Omaha, Kansas, Joe, Leavenworth, Atchison, Topeka, or to the Pacific Coast, the people's choice.

SAFE, RELIABLE, ELEGANT

For full particulars as to tickets, apply to any coupon ticket office in the States, Canada, Mexico, or address:

JOHN SEBASTIAN

Gen'l. Ticket and Passenger Agent

E. ST. JOHN,

General Manager, Chicago, Ill.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The several Departments will close for the Year 1894-95 on September 1st.

For particular information as to the several Departments, address as follows: College of Arts and Sciences—CHARLES A. SCHAEFF, Iowa City.

Law Department—McCLAIN, Chancellor, Iowa City.

Medical Department—W. HARRIMAN, M. D., Iowa City.

Department of Agriculture—J. G. GILFILLAN, Iowa City.

Department of Engineering—A. O. BURT, D. D. S., Denton, Iowa.

Department of Journalism—L. BOERNER, Iowa City.

Several Departments are now open for the fall term.

For particulars, address as follows: Iowa City, Iowa.

OLD FRIENDS

Pay Tribute To Their Late Associate, Hon. Samuel J. Kirkwood.

Eloquent and Touching Remarks by Senator Allison, Ex-Senator Wright and Gov. Jackson.

THE MAN AS THEY KNEW HIM.

Senator Allison, Ex-Senator Wright and Gov. Jackson, who attended the funeral of Governor Kirkwood last Tuesday, spoke on that occasion. Following are remarks made by the distinguished gentlemen:

DR. SHRADER.

Friends and fellow citizens:
It has been deemed mete and proper to have a few remarks made here to you in regard to the life and distinguished services of our late friend and neighbor. I have the honor of now to introduce to you the Hon. George G. Wright of Des Moines, a life long friend of Gov. Kirkwood.

HON. GEORGE G. WRIGHT.

My Friends:
Men die, but the world moves on. Tombstones are not the end of life either here or hereafter. If not, why not? Because while the thinker dies, thoughts live on forever. There is nothing so good as goodness; there nothing so bad, utterly bad as badness. Goodness is greatness; for only the truly good are truly great, and goodness permeates the whole being of the man, it becomes a part of his physical, mental and moral being. The thoughts of such men go out forever, and for the good of humanity, and as badness permates in the same degree such thoughts go out to the evil of the world.

Standing by the coffin of one I had known for forty years almost to this morning, there came to my mind some words that I had picked up, and as I thought appropriate to the occasion.

THE WEAVER.

The weaver at his loom is sitting—
Throws his shuttle to and fro,
Up and down the treadles go—
What a rattling,
What a rattling,
What a rattling,
What a rattling,
What a rattling,
As the weaver makes his shuttle.

cal platform—a power of argument, analysis, statement and illustration that I have never known equalled in Iowa or the nation.

GOV. FRANK D. JACKSON.

Fellow citizens:
When I heard Judge Wright describe this magnificent character of Governor Kirkwood it carried me back some twenty odd years ago, when as a young man in the State University with hundreds of other young men from all over Iowa, we got the first glimpse of the form of Governor Kirkwood, and I want to say to you it seems to me that it was a most fortunate thing that this man of such a magnificent character as his, that his life was spent in the University City of the State of Iowa, that character was the incentive that prompted thousands of other young men of Iowa to strive in the direction in which he was going, and although he is today dead, as time goes on and year after year rolls by, this rugged character of honesty and integrity—this magnificent character—will still continue to be the incentive of the young men of this State.

I feel how empty and meaningless it is for me with words to undertake to follow up and talk about a life that has been so full of great and glorious deeds.

The war history of Iowa from 1860 to 1865 tells the story of this man of courage, whose strong will and character leveled the mountains of obstacles before him and organized the armies of freedom and sent them forth to uphold the hands of the great Abraham Lincoln.

How the people of Iowa always trusted him and how they honored and how they loved him! One of the pleasant memories in this hour of sadness is the thought that the people of Iowa, in their gratitude, never failed to exalt him to the highest honors within their gift.

The nation will share with Iowa the greatness of his life, but Iowa alone enjoys the distinction of his supreme manhood. His sturdy character for honesty and integrity will live on forever, an inspiration for Iowa's young men to emulate.

No Iowa soldier will ever forget him; no patriot will ever permit his memory to wane. He is to rest here in the city that he loved and in the state that he has honored, and with the generations that are to follow the name of Kirkwood will be coupled always with the brightest and most glorious papers of Iowa history I have heard the great men of the nation in senate, house and elsewhere, but I undertake to say today that few, if any of them, ever excelled Samuel J. Kirkwood as a strong forcible, and convincing man in any

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GO FRANK D. JACKSON.

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In General Garfield's cabinet as an ad-
ministrator of one of the greatest depart-
ments of our government, he administered
with a kindly but firm and honest hand
and many and many a time, in recent
years, especially within the last year or
two, as I have walked along the halls and
corridors of that department, men came to
me whom I did not know, and had not seen
and speak to me and say "How is Gov.
Kirkwood?"

There was an affection for him there
akin to brotherhood among the humblest
servants in that public department. So in
the senate chamber he is pleasantly and
agreeably remembered by all the young
men and old men, as they are becoming
now who serve in subordinate places in
the Senate. If to captivate an audience,
and convince it as well, is true oratory,
then Gov. Kirkwood was an orator in the
highest degree. I have seen him sway an
audience to and fro, as you all have, as no
other man in Iowa ever has done, or prob-
ably ever will do.

If right thinking, right speaking, and
right doing, constitute anything of a pass-
port to eternal glory—then his spirit is
on that pathway today. He is an example
and precept as well, to the youth of this
State and Nation. I do not know, but
that I believe, that many hundreds of the
young men of a former generation wended
their pathway to Iowa because they knew
that here was the dwelling place of Gov.
Kirkwood, and although he is personally
known to but few of the younger men of
this day in our State, yet his life, his ser-
vices, and his character have made an in-
delible impression upon us here. Of plain
speech, and plain demeanor, in every way
he fully represented the young and vigor-
ous State of Iowa, and those who come
after him if they study his character and
his services, will venerate and esteem him
to the last period of time. I speak of him
as my personal friend because he gave me
a helping hand not only here but before I
left my home in Ohio, a helping hand of fel-
lowship and friendship. I have known
him now for more than 45 years. There
has never in all that period been an unkind
word, so far as I know, and what has hap-
pened with him and with me has happened
to all the men who have come in contact
with him and with his character in the
goodly state of Iowa, and all of us should
respect, esteem and venerate him.

ADDRESS OF DR. E. N. BARRETT

At the Funeral of Hon. Samuel J. Kirk

A Prince has fallen in Israel!

from far beyond its
tenderest sympathies
who this day weep
in your sorrow, and
streets are draped with
universal woe.

Men meet and speak
words in honor of yo
The press of civilized
its pages the dark-l
world-wide respect ch
band's name. A wor
memorials of sincere
pathy.

All these testify to
the honor and esteem
erty and who admire
high place and lowly
But above all these
admiration and respe
those assurances of
grace and commenda
words of comfort for
perience as this, whi
from Him who pitie
from Him who is the
Life, who died and ro
of them that sleep. A
words of human lov
such an hour are the
tho' one event happe
tho' it is appointed u
and no man can red
give to God a ransom
is to live again, to be
to to be raised a spiri
the image of the eart
image of the Heaven
in him.

The qualities which
husband, father, rel
you, to us all, are tho
his memory green a
hearts.

This man of faith v
trial for the state in
his public life, and as
own soul stress, so
High; who prayed for
wisdom, grace and su
father's and mother'
them in the traditions
church, he never forg
ings and example. He
hymns, and it seems
sent one from his fam
of the old church Hy
refresh his failing me
familiar pages, and th
his face was lighted a
and another, half-er

kindest of husbands!

...all know now, ability and character out of the public place. Although the stirring events of 1861, strong in intellect keep away from the state where acquaintance with Public opinion at the head of our in its youth, and it as we look upon us must have been me Providence that of all men. the young and vig- cted this great man centive? not within our bor- ing apparently to or great activities, had rolled away un- in the most gigan- tion had known, and the head of affairs himself in such a immortal as it the man who fol- do of endeavored of the state that no solid now is all be of the head is in mourning the we are our year of

nity, its business, its improvements, the University, the public schools—all that affected the public weal.
But upon these interesting and inspiring phases of his long and honored public life, these cherished memories of the scenes in which he was so prominent and eminent a participant, to such a degree that for many years his history was that of our nation—upon these may not dwell.
Other lips will pay fitting and eloquent tribute to his greatness, his public character and services.
There are those present who through long and intimate association in the Capitol of both state and nation have learned to know him well. Some who, in the day which tried men's souls, when treason stalked boldly in capitol and forum and flung her red-gauntlet at the nation's feet stood shoulder to shoulder with our honored dead in its defense. Some of these, a most life-long friends and fellow-statesmen and patriots, who linger yet upon the public stage, honored and beloved, are here today to mourn with us our balled dead, to tell again the familiar story of his pure and wise and self-denying devotion to our commonwealth and nation.
To their "memorabilia" you will listen with intent and sympathetic ears. Ours be rather as ministers of Heavenly grace and consolation to bring to your sorrowing hearts to this hour of your ineffable bereavement, the healing, soothing and comforting benedictions of Christian faith and Christian hope, to bring afresh to your aching and lonely hearts, those exceeding great and precious promises of our blessed religion which may be as balm to your wounded spirits and make you in all ways "wonderful" and to be "as a father" to the fatherless.

one-fifth of the capacity of the plan
Stormy Jordan, the notorious O' saloon man, once immensely wealthy who spent all his wealth fighting prohibition law, was unable to pay license and was closed up. He is now only a pauper.

Governor Jackson has appointed William Thompson, of Marion, to the judicial District composed of Cedar and Jones counties. The appointment is made to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Judge Preston.

The Standard Lumber company's buque is a heavy loser in the pine; All its camps were burned, only a few escaping. The town of Partridge, by it, is gone and thousands of a timber. The loss cannot be estimated present.

Tom James of Des Moines is receiving numerous hearty congratulations on the success of his great pacer Barondal animal is said to be worth \$20,000. His winnings this season is liable to make James subject to a call from the revenue under the new income tax.

The Iowa City Conservatory of Music. The Calendar of the Conservatory has been made to correspond with the University, the Fall Term will open Tuesday Sept. 18th.

All desiring to study music in any branches are invited to call and see the provisions made, which are intended to be adequate. All are urged to begin work promptly so that all may be organized the first week.

The Faculty has been increased and strengthened by the addition of B. Berryhill, a Violinist of high attainments and also an instructor in Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet, Clarinet and orchestral instruments.

Especially attention is called to the importance of the study of languages by our students who are preparing for college. There is a great demand for English and Latin.

and convincing man in any place in any subject he undertook. Any however humble, any man however versed in public affairs, up to the most learned and cultured, could understand all he said and how he applied it. I left, if not agreeing with him on political considerations, convinced he meant what he said and that he was honest in his convictions. If they did not agree with them in principle, otherwise.

I am not to detain you. It is a sad, to be rejected privilege to talk at this in the presence of his death.

HON. WM. B. ALLISON.

Neighbors and friends of Governor Kirkwood: I scarcely know how at this time and I can suitably speak of the private character and public services of the one now lies before us. Unless it be some of the nearest relatives of Governor Kirkwood I presume I have known him longer than any who hear me. In 1852, then a young man in Ohio, I met Governor Kirkwood then in the prime of active life, and I may say, perhaps in the full zenith of his fame as a lawyer. In the midst of a bar composed of many of the strongest men that have ever produced, Governor Kirkwood stood above them all in many of the characteristics that make a great and successful lawyer. I had known him before the pleasure of meeting him. He had been a member of the constitutional convention of Ohio in 1850 and had there earned such a reputation for close analytical questions and for a knowledge of the sublime principles that underlie government that his reputation there reached me. I saw him twice a year for three years, living in close and sharp contact with the greatest minds and strongest intellects of the State, and I have often wondered why it was that in the very zenith of his fame as a lawyer he left his fame and led a life in the rural shades of the new State of Iowa.

I thought then, as you all know now, of a man of such ability and character that not long remain out of the public eye and out of public place. Although I met him here in 1855 in the stirring events that preceded the great conflict of 1861, I think he was and strong in intellect. He was, he could not keep away from the conflict, and his neighbors here soon brought him to the capital of the state where he would make a larger acquaintance with the best men of that period. Public opinion in 1855 placed him at the head of our Government then in its youth, and it

A Prince has fallen in Israel; David's place is empty; vacant the seat at the council-board of the commonwealth and the nation.

Hushed the voice that gave forth wisdom like the counsel of Abithophel.

Nerveless the hand that so often has penned words of patriotism and proclamations that stirred the nation's heart.

Beat the ear that bent to the appeal of want and to the cry of the slave.

Prostrate the stalwart form that was fit dwelling place for a stalwart soul.

Massive in mold was he! Powerful in mental and moral grasp.

Quick to discern, unerring in judgment, prompt to decide, pure in motive, unsullied in private and public life.

Honored and trusted by the state, exalted once and again to the highest offices in her gift; the peer and adviser of Lincoln and Grant and Sherman; chosen by the martyred Garfield for a portfolio in his cabinet, he was fellow and friend of all the great, heroic souls, to whom, in the day of their dire necessity, were committed the defense and perpetuity of our liberties and our institutions; in a Union unbroke, under a flag untorn and unshorn of a single star.

Beloved by all who came within the charmed and privileged circle of his personal acquaintance; the soul of unconventional simplicity, free and accessible to all; open of heart and of hand; the pride and glory of our state; the center of the warm affection of every soldier of our commonwealth; honored and loved by every man who wore "the blue."

A man of the people, who lived for the people, he now lies lamented by the people. All ages, all classes, all parties proudly greeted and cherished him as a friend.

No plausible but specious appeal ever won his ear, or moved his heart or hand to lend their aid to the achievement of any bad success.

Pure in heart, honest and sincere, he was the trusted citizen, the much sought counsellor in all the affairs of the community, its business, its improvements, the University, the public schools—all that affected the public weal.

But upon these interesting and inspiring phases of his long and honored public life, these cherished memories of the scenes in which he was so prominent and eminent a participant, to such a degree that for many years his history was that of our state and even of our nation—upon these may not dwell.

Other lips will pay fitting and eloquent tribute to his greatness, his public character and his worth.

There are those present who through

Kindest of husbands purest and most exalted; we mourn, most eminent citizen wisest of counsellors and of honor

Whole in himself The man of an Our greatest, y Rich in saving And, as the gr In his simplicity The man wh all the winds that

Not alone for the qualities do we miss man, the patriot servitor, but more feel a personal loss of a valued friend, and Our "Grand Old" honorable career of untarnished pride; who precious legacy to When shall we l

HAWK

A new labor party has been started in Michigan. James McDevitt, a load of choice goods in Chicago, Aug. 3.

Senator Allison in Congressman L address at Ottumwa

The city thistle hundreds of piles of thistles in the east of Sioux City.

The Williamsburg saloon license law at \$1,800 a year granted a license.

The Atlantic cable running as fully as would permit, but one-fifth of the cost.

Stormy Jordan, saloon man, once who spent all his prohibition law, was a pauper and was close ly a pauper.

Governor Jackson William Thompson the Judicial District Cedar and Jones cement is made to furnish the Standard

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from far beyond its widest borders, the tenderest sympathies of many millions, who this day weep with you and sorrow in your sorrow, and whose homes and streets are draped with the sad symbols of universal woe.

Man, man and speak eloquent and loving words in honor of your noble companion. The press of civilized humanity bears upon its pages the dark-lined impress of the world-wide respect cherished for your husband's name. A world sends to you today memorials of sincere and sorrowful sympathy.

All these testify to the place he held, to the honor and esteem of all who love liberty and who admire purity of heart in high place and lowly place.

But above all these tributes of love, and admiration and respect and sympathy, are those assurances of Heavenly love and grace and commendation; those precious words of comfort for such an hour and experience as this, which come now to you, from Him who pitieth you like a Father, from Him who is the Resurrection and the Life, who died and rose again, the first fruits of them that sleep. More precious than all words of human love and sympathy in such an hour are these assurances, that, tho' one event happeneth to all alike, that tho' it is appointed unto all once to die, and no man can redeem his brother or give to God a ransom for him; yet to die is to live again, to be sown a natural body to to be raised a spiritual body, to bear the image of the earthly is also to bear the image of the Heavenly, for those who sleep in him.

The qualities which so endeared this husband, father, relative and friend to you, to us all, are those which will keep his memory green and fragrant in our hearts.

This man of faith who in the time of trial for the state in the exigencies of all his public life, and as well in times of his own soul stress, sought help from on High; who prayed for Heavenly guidance, wisdom, grace and succor, believed in his father's and mother's God. Reared by them in the traditions of the Presbyterian church, he never forgot their early teachings and example. He loved the old church hymns, and it seems but yesterday that he sent one from his family to request a copy of the old church Hymnal, that he might refresh his failing memory from its once familiar pages; and the smile, with which his face was lighted as he turned to one and another, half-remembered, half-for-

gotten stanza, will never be forgotten. Kindest of husbands, truest of friends, purest and most exemplary of public ser-

The Iowa Citizen.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894.

Pumps Pumps Pumps

Galvanized Iron Pumps, Wood and Chain Pumps. We have at the head of our Pump Business a man with 15 years experience and will guarantee satisfaction in price as well as the working of our pumps.

We are making special Low Prices on Barb Wire and Nails, Wash Machines and Wringers, and don't forget we are selling the

NEW HOME

Sewing Machine

At prices never before offered to the public, and will guarantee them to be as good as the best.

Buy where you can buy the cheapest. Everybody knows the place.

MARSHALL

The Hardware Man, Tanner's Old Stand. No. 6, Dubuque St.

A new line of carpets, and at lowest prices.

Lightner & Co.

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The qualities which so endeared this husband, father, relative and friend to you, to us all, are those which will keep his memory green and fragrant in our hearts:

This man of *faith* who in the time of trial for the state in the exigencies of all his public life, and as well in times of his own soul stress, sought help from on High; who prayed for Heavenly guidance, wisdom, grace and succor, believed in his father's and mother's God. Reared by them in the traditions of the Presbyterian church, he never forgot their early teachings and example. He loved the old church hymns, and it seems but yesterday that he sent one from his family to request a copy of the old church Hymnal, that he might refresh his failing memory from its once familiar pages; and the smile with which his face was lighted as he turned to one and another, half-remembered, half-forgotten stanza, will never be forgotten.

kindest of husbands, truest of friends, purest and most exemplary of public servants, we mourn today, not alone the most eminent citizen of our state, the wisest of counsellors, the soul of probity and of honor.

- "Whole in himself a common good" ***
- "The man of amplest influence.
- "Yet clearest of ambitious crime.
- "Our greatest, yet with least pretense.
- Rich in saving common sense."
- "And, as the greatest only are "
- "In his simplicity sublime "
- "The man who stood four-square to all the winds that blew."

Not alone for these sterling and noble qualities do we miss and mourn the statesman, the patriot, the honored public servitor, but more deeply than all do we feel a personal loss, the passing of a cherished friend, and citizen and neighbor. Our "Grand Old Man," to whose long and honorable career we shall point with affectionate pride; whose memory will abide a precious legacy to us and our children.

When shall we look upon his like again?



HAWKEYE BRIEFS.

Wash Machines and Wringers and don't forget we are selling the

NEW HOME

Sewing Machine

At prices never before offered to the public, and will guarantee them to be as good as the best.

Buy where you can buy the cheapest. Everybody knows the place.

MARSHALL

The Hardware Man, Tanner's Old Stand. No. 6, Dubuque St.

A new line of carpets, and at lowest prices; LIGHTNER & CO.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The funeral of John T. Robertson took place at North Liberty this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Faank Mullin returned to Parnell this morning after a brief visit in the city with relatives.

The public schools of the city opened yesterday with a large attendance in all the wards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Reilly are the proud parents of an 11-pound boy who arrived this morning.

S. W. Cole of Grinnell stopped over on his way to Tipton today to attend the funeral of Gov. Kirkwood.

The Synod of the German Lutheran Church adjourned last evening and most of the visitors left for their homes today.

M. McInnery and daughter, Mrs. F. X. Graham, went to Rock Island today and will be absent a few days.