

with the hardy pioneers of our own beloved State, where he lived and labored for its highest development on the lines of material and intellectual progress, until he had reached the allotted three score and ten, becoming a commanding character of more than State wide interest and affection.

He was an educated gentleman himself, and an earnest friend of education, and of all that education and cultured intellect implies.

Devoting his life to the work of building up the material prosperity of the great West, endowed with constructive genius and executive ability, in a degree that was equalled by few men of his day and generation; in his death progress and material growth has lost a potent and powerful worker.

Patriotic and public spirited, loyal and true, liberal yet positive, conservative, yet progressive, the public service has lost in him a wise counselor, an earnest and honest worker, in all matters of public and political import.

Unflinching in his devotion to the interests of the local community in which he lived, his friends and neighbors have suffered an irreparable loss, and mourn the dispensation that removed from them the strong will, the trained mind and sympathetic heart, on which they were wont to rely and to which they were accustomed to appeal, and to which they instinctively turned for advise, counsel, aid and sympathy in times of emergency.

An indulgent, loving, yet wise and just head of a happy home, his death is a bereavement to a family whose grief cannot be assuaged or even lessened by an offering of ours, yet we venture to offer to them our feeble and inadequate tribute and token of our respect for our honored dead, therefore, be it

*Resolved by the House of the Thirtieth General Assembly of the State of Iowa,* That this memorial be adopted, spread at length upon our Journal, and that an engrossed copy hereof, attested by the Speaker and Clerk of the House, be presented with our profound sympathy to the family of our honored and trusted brother and fellow-worker.

ELI MANNING,  
N. E. KENDALL,  
M. L. TEMPLE,

*Committee.*

Adopted March 31st.

REMARKS BY MR. MANNING.

MR. SPEAKER—I can not refrain from making a few remarks on the life and character of Smith Henderson Mallory. The highest eulogy that can be paid any man, is to truthfully say that he was universally respected and honored by all with whom he lived. Such a man was Smith Henderson Mallory. For over a third of a century he was a citizen of the little town of Chariton, Iowa. During all this time he was my neighbor and my friend. Like all strong characters, he was a very modest, unassuming man, an active, thorough business man; honest, upright, capable, ambitious and worthy; an indefatigable worker; he succeeded far beyond his highest expectations in the financial world. Millionaire though he was, he was always the same plain, kind-hearted, level-headed, considerate man, loyal

and true to his friends, ever ready to speak a kind and encouraging word to the unfortunate or afflicted, ready and willing to extend a helping hand to the deserving, no matter how poor; and what I say of him personally and knowingly, is voiced by all who knew him best.

Honored and respected, always ready and willing with an open hand to contribute liberally to whatever would advance the interest of his county or city, yet it was in social intercourse that he succeeded in endearing himself to all, aided and assisted by his most gracious wife and daughter. Smith H. Mallory was born at Croton Mills, Yates county, N. Y., December 2, 1835. He died at Chariton, Iowa, March 26, 1903. He was a descendant of fighting stock—he was the son of Smith L. and Jane Henderson Mallory. His grandfather, Meredith Mallory, having been a lieutenant in the war of 1812, and afterwards a member of Congress in 1838. Smith H. Mallory received a common school education at Pan Yan, N. Y., and entered the Academy of Danbury, Conn. At the age of fifteen, to make his own way in the world, he emigrated to Batavia, Ill., where he secured a position as clerk in a store, and by faithful attendance to business he attracted the attention soon after of the engineer of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, who gave him a position as rod man on the Aurora branch. This business being more to his liking, he was promoted from time to time, until in 1853 he held the position of engineer in charge. He retained this position until the several divisions were merged into what is now the C. B. & Q. R. R. in 1855 and until 1857, when he resigned to engage in other pursuits. In this humble way he laid the foundation that in after years made him the successful railroad contractor, manager and general business man that he proved to be. On March 22, 1858, he was united in marriage at Pan Yan, N. Y., to Annie Louisa Ogden, one of that city's fairest daughters. Soon after he returned with his beautiful and accomplished bride to Fairfield, Iowa, again being appointed to a very responsible position by the B. & M. R. R. and being promoted from time to time. In 1867 he located at Chariton, where he built a beautiful residence, in which he had continually resided. He was associated with John Fitzgerald, under the name of Mallory, Fitzgerald Construction Company, and built thousands of miles of railroad in the west and southwest. Was largest stockholder, the President and General Manager of the Fulton county, Illinois, narrow gauge. He was equally as successful as a banker and farmer, owning the greater portion of some half dozen banks, his particular pride being the First National Bank at Chariton, which he organized in 1870, today carrying deposits to the amount of \$1,000,000, and well known for its cautious and conservative management. While Mr. Mallory was generally looked upon as a railroad man, yet he might as justly be termed a farmer. He was cultivating a large tract in California, he owned and operated several large farms in Iowa, and his home farm upon which his handsome residence is built, and in which his most estimable wife and daughter now reside, contains 1,000 acres, and is well stocked with blooded horses and cattle. He was among, if not the first, importer of thoroughbred cattle and draft horses in Lucas county. It is mainly through his enterprise in this direction that the county stands to-day at the front in the bluegrass regions for the superiority of horses raised within its borders. Although Mr. Mallory held

many positions of honor and trust, political and otherwise, such as President of the Iowa Centennial Commission at Philadelphia in 1876, Commissioner of Iowa at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, yet what he seemed to appreciate more than any one thing was the confidence reposed in him as expressed by his fellow-citizens in electing him in 1877 a member of the Seventeenth General Assembly, he being a democrat and from a county largely republican. He was a very domestic man and a lover of home and family, finding time in the midst of his multiple of business duties to make several trips to Europe accompanied by his wife, daughter and other relatives. It is through the efforts of such men as Smith H. Mallory that the State of Iowa holds the enviable position among the sisterhood of states that she does today.

## REMARKS BY MR KENDALL.

MR. SPEAKER—In the year 1880, as a barefoot country boy on a Lucas county farm, I first became acquainted with S. H. Mallory, now the subject of these exercises, then in the full sweep of his enterprising and useful career. I knew him for a while only as uninformed youth can know experienced maturity; but as the years elapsed and our contact became somewhat more intimate, I gradually grasped the large proportions of the man. He was originally from the older soil of the Empire State, transplanted by choice to the fertile prairies of Iowa. He identified himself with the interests of the State when it was in its infancy, and he remained its honored citizen until his death. He witnessed its development from a scattered frontier settlement into the proudest commonwealth in all the American Union. He saw its population, its wealth, its manufactures, its mining industries, its agricultural products, its educational facilities multiply and remultiply into colossal magnitude, and his latest glance at the beloved State with whose history he was so conspicuously connected, revealed her at the very climax of her national prestige and power. It is difficult for us of this generation to understand the tremendous obligation we owe to the stalwart pioneers who with undaunted courage and intrepid spirit endured the perils of privation and adventure necessary to subdue the savagery of the wilderness and to appropriate its natural resources to the purpose of civilization. There were giants in those primitive days, and one of the strongest, ablest and worthiest of them was S. H. Mallory. He had no ambition for the preferments of public station, but his countrymen compelled his election to this body, and while here he discharged every duty with unqualified acceptability to his constituents. His religion was wholesome and expansive, too liberal to be comprehended within the definitions of any specific creed; but it was deep and earnest, not exploited in empty profession, but exemplified in his daily walk and conversation. His politics was Jacksonian democracy of the old school, but it never degenerated into bigotry.

For thirty years he was engaged most strenuously in business activities, and his success was so uniform and phenomenal that for the past two decades he has been the most influential private citizen in southern Iowa. Every project which included the general good commanded his undivided support. His laborious life is ended; and it is modest eulogy to say that all his days were days of usefulness, and all his paths were paths of honor.