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Title: "Death of Hon. M. J. Parrott," by Anonymous

Date: October 1879

Location: I-Friends-2004-3

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Death of Hon. M. J. Parrott.

Hon. M. J. Parrott, of Leavenworth Kansas died at Oakwood, on Saturday afternoon, at the residence of his sister Mrs. Judge Matthews.

About two years ago he realized his health to be declining, and concluded to visit relatives in the city. He had not been here more than three months when he received a stroke of paralysis which almost deprived him of the power of speech. He was removed to the Sanitarium at College Hill where he remained six months, having the very

best medical skill attention
and skillful nursing; which
proved of no avail
to restore him to health.

He was brought back to
Oakwood, where the kind hands of
a loving mother, and devoted brothers
and sisters; administered to his
wants and in every possible
way aided in alleviating
his sufferings until death came
to his relief. His funeral was
private, no public announcement
being made, and only his relatives
and intimate friends attending.

^{His} four nephews. Thomas and
Maxwell Gaddis, George and
Edwin Matthews acted as
pall bearers at the funeral.

The services were conducted by Rev. William Herr and Rev. William Hyper pastor of Grace M. E. Church. Mr. Parrott was born in Charleston. S. C. in the year 1828, but removed to Dayton when quite a boy. He attended school at the Dayton Academy conducted at that time by E. C. Barney and Collins Hight, both well known in this city. After attending the O. W. University two years - he graduated at Dickinson College at Carlisle Pa. Mr. Parrott practiced law in this city, was a prominent Democrat and elected to the Legislature. He was an eloquent and forcible speaker and his address at the funeral services in memory

of Henry Clay will long be remembered
 when such a young man he re-
 moved to Leavenworth Kansas, and
 was soon elected to Congress to
 represent the Territory. Mr. Parrott
 came within one vote of being
 elected Senator of Kansas and
 lost the election by treachery. Mr.
 Parrott was what was known as a Free
 State Democrat, during the Kansas trouble.
 He not only imperiled his life, but was
 twice driven to Dayton, for boldly expressing
 his opinion in favor of his convictions. Mr.
 Parrott was known all over Kansas as
 one of the most eloquent men in the state,
 and when announced to speak at any
 point tremendous crowds gathered to hear him
 and were charmed by his reason and the force
 of his logic. Mr. Parrott leaves a wife and
 three children, now residing at Leavenworth Kans.

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