

that portion on the east side, where the home is located, receives two-thirds of the mail matter of the city, two-thirds of the express matter, has the greatest assessed valuation of property, and, being the higher and drier part of the city, is naturally the residence quarter, and has been improved to a much greater extent than the western half.

In commending the foregoing considerations to your honorable committee, we feel no hesitancy in saying that an investigation into the matters herein stated is courted, and we believe that they will be found to be facts which cannot be controverted.

For any further information relative to the status of the Woman's Industrial Home we beg to refer you to the report of the Utah Commission to the Secretary of the Interior, 1889, and more especially that part of it referring to the Industrial Home Association, presented to the Senate December 19, 1889, referred to the committee on appropriations and ordered printed.

COMPLIMENTARY TO SPEAKER SHARP.

In the House on Thursday evening, March 13, on motion of Allen, Ferry of Summit County was given permission to introduce the following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of this House are justly due and hereby tendered to the Honorable James Sharp for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of Speaker during the legislative session of 1890, now about to close.

In doing so he said:

Mr. Speaker—It sometimes happens in the experience of men that a duty is devolved upon them which it is both an honor and a duty to perform; that is my position tonight as I speak to the resolution I have just offered.

Mr. Speaker, this House made no mistake when they selected you to occupy the chair which you have so nobly filled during the present session.

Your promptness in attendance and in dispatch of business has been an example by which every member has profited.

The fidelity and industry with which you examined every bill and resolution, whether offered by members or reported from committees, has been an incentive to us all to exercise the same characteristics in our appropriate place within the bar of the House.

Your general impartiality both to members and measures we gladly recognize.

Your uniform courtesy to every member of this House we fully acknowledge, and your helpful aid to those of us who, like myself, are passing through their first experience in legislation, has been greatly appreciated. And now, sir, speaking for the party which I have the honor in part to represent on this floor—a small minority, it is true, but which we confidently expect in

the near future to make much larger—we thank you for the generous recognition we have received in placement upon committees and recognition upon the floor. At times, it may be, we have arrived at different conclusions from those determined by you, and at other times may have been somewhat restive under rulings that were not favorable to that which we wished to attain; but the irritation, if any existed, has passed with the occasion that gave rise to the feeling, and left nothing behind.

In conclusion, I repeat, we made no mistake when we elected you Speaker of this House.

May you remember this session with feelings of pleasure, and be assured that you will carry with you from this chamber and from each member of this House sentiments of great respect and high esteem.

The resolution was carried unanimously by a rising vote, and as the members resumed their seats the Speaker said:

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly—I have to thank you for the resolution you have seen fit to pass, and I accept the sentiments it expresses in the same spirit with which I feel it was introduced. I have to thank you for its evidence of your regard, and can only say that in presiding over your deliberations it was with a feeling that made the duty a pleasure. At all times I recognized the efforts that you all made to facilitate legislation, and I realize to the fullest extent the support that you one and all, and at all times, rendered the chair. You made the discharge of the Speaker's duty a pleasure, and now that we are about to separate, I can assure you that I am proud to have been associated with you during the session. The work you have done will go out to your constituents, and show them that you have not only looked after their individual interests, but also those of the Territory at large. Once more I thank you, and can assure every member of this House that there is a warm spot in the Speaker's heart for each one of them.

A PRESENTATION.

Later in the evening, Mr. Allen asked the floor in behalf of Mr. Thurman, when that gentleman arose and spoke as follows:

Mr. Speaker—The revolving wheels of time as marked on yonder dial admonish us of the solemn fact that this Assembly is approaching the hour of dissolution. The member of this House who moves the next adjournment will announce an edict as certain as the fiat of God that we shall never meet again. When we go forth from this Assembly, it will be to mingle again in the ordinary affairs of life, perhaps forgetful of these our pleasurable associations. May we not, for one brief moment, even in these the closing hours of legislation, thrust aside the regular order of business and commune as friends with one another?

Mr. Speaker—I speak for all—every member and every officer—when I say to you that by your con-

duct as a presiding officer and a gentleman you have established friendships for yourself as durable as the everlasting hills. Whatever may have been, and whatever now may be, our differing views upon matters relating to the affairs of state, concerning yourself and our regard for you, there is but one mind and one opinion. Under your wise, just and impartial administration of the duties of presiding officer we have been enabled, notwithstanding our differing views, to work shoulder to shoulder and to serve our country, as we believe, for our country's good. If we have made mistakes, they have been of the head not of the heart. If we have accomplished good, it is all weak. We ask no prouder name than that of men who honestly sought to discharge their duty and add additional grandeur and stability to the commonwealth. Mr. Speaker, as I said before, when the House adjourns it is not in the economy of heaven that all of us will meet again. We will separate and depart, and each one as before will pursue his favorite phantom. One and all, members and officers, we wish to be remembered by you as a friend remembering a friend; we wish to be kindly remembered by him whom we love as a friend, even when he, as well as ourselves, is travelling upon the shady side, along the downward slope of life. Yes, Mr. Speaker, when age and even decrepitude, which may become the lot of every man, becomes our lot and yours, may you then feel and realize that what we tonight present to you as a simple memento of our warmest friendship has become a friend in time of need. Mr. Speaker, when you grasp the gold with which this cane is mounted and clasp the names engraved thereon, remember us. When you lean for support upon this staff in your declining years; when at last you bequeath it to some loved one of your own; as a relic of your younger and more ambitious life, remember us. Mr. Speaker, on behalf of the members and officers of the House of Representatives, I take pleasure in presenting to you this memento of their warm and enduring friendship.

Mr. Thurman then handed the Speaker a handsome goldheaded ebony cane, engraved on the handle of which were the names of the officers of the House and also those of the members, arranged in the order which they occupy when on the floor. In accepting the gift.

The Speaker said, Mr. Thurman and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly—In granting the floor to one of the members by request, the floor has been taken from under the Speaker. For once the Speaker hardly remembers the order of business. My heart is too full to speak what I feel, but I trust I shall know what to do. You have supported me honestly and earnestly in working for the common good, and I can say to you, gentlemen, as you have said to me, that if I have made any mistakes they were of the head and not of the heart, and had I been in the conspiracy a