A life of honor and sterling business integrity was ended when Hazen Jackman breathed his last at his home on High street last Tuesday morning. Mr. Jackman had been failing steadily since the death of his wife a year ago last December, and the end was not unexpected.

Hazen Jackman was one of the early business men in Iowa. Born in Contoocook, N. H., Dec. 4, 1829, he came to Dubuque in 1854, before railroads had been in the state. He remained in Dubuque until 1870, when he went to Chicago and engaged in business as a grain broker. He lost heavily in the Chicago fire and in 1885 returned to Iowa and settled down to the real business of his life in Lancet, ca. H) res have for appropriate of estimon pears, an homored, respected, custoi ausiness man. At the end of that first to refired, moved to Charlett at done 1963, built him a comfortable dome on High street and settled down to spend the closing days of life in peace.

In 1869 Mr. Jackman was married to sylvia A. Conger, who at that time was a teacher at the Sioux Indian igency at Yankton, S. D. His life with fee was one of ideal happiness until ter sudden death interrupted that perfect companionship.

Mr. Jackman's age when he came to drinnell kept him from participating a any extent in its business and social ife. He had lived a long and successful business life, and with the exception of his loss at Chicago he had made uniform progress toward the goal of competence which all hope for. His friends were many and warm, for they recognized him as a man of power, whose usefulness was limited only by his strength to accomplish.

The Inneral services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Cross, pastor of the longregational church. The pallbearers were John Campbell. Hugh McIrath, John Goodfellow, W. S. Roby, I. W. Robison, and Samuel Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan, of Waterloo, were present to attend the services. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Leo Underwood, L. D. Hartson, Paul Proctor, and Philip Kelleher.