

Tuberculosis Progressed With Rapidity and Heart Failed.

Mayor Fitzgerald Says He Died of Broken Heart---Tributes.

check Less than three weeks ago Mr Hib-bard heard the proncuncement of his physician that this insidious and tena-clous aliment had clutched him. In this short time the malady had so pro-gressed that yesterday afternoon the exertion required to rise from his bed without assistance and walk across the room was too much for his weakened

rt no disintegration of his physical res had been very lapid; jet tho had not been anticipated until the apse of yesterday afternoon. The forces end collapse of

collapse of yesterday afternoon. ' Mr Hibbard had been out of bed only at intervals for more than a month, and when he gross he was helped to a steamer chair, being permitted to sit up only a fw hours at a time. Mis Hibbard had been her husband's nurse and was rarely absent from his side.

His Heart Failed.

About 2 o'clock yesterday Mr Hibbard yas lying in bed, and as he said he had no immediate wants his wife left the no immediate wants his wife left the toom, intending to be away but a few moments. Soon after his wife's de-parture the invalid, overestimating his strength, arose and attempted to walk across the room to a cabinet. He had taken but a few unsteady steps when his heart failed and he fell to the floor unconscious There Mrs Ilibbard found him on her return

taken but a few unsteady steps when his heart failed and he fell to the floor unconscious There Mrs Hibbard found him on her retuin Dr Edward T. Twitchell, his physician, responded immediately to the summons and with the assistance of Airs Hibbard carried the unconscious man back to bed Only a few moments elapsed be-tween Mrs Hibbard's departure and re-turn to the sick room, but in that brief period her husband had put too heavy a strain on his heart Dr Twitchell's examination left little ground for hope; dissolution was imminent Mr Hibbard became conscious soon after 2:30, though he could not speak audibly. He was able to 'ecognize his wife, his daughters, Eleanor the Jean-ette, his only son. Benent, and his nephew, Coleman Hibbard The little group stood about the bedside of the man whose con-iclousness was just ac-tive enough to enable him to appreciate his surroundings and to identify his loved ones. He realized the omnous wing to the attack, knew that death was near. He vas too weak, however, to make more than a sign that he un-derstood. For an hourthe fluttering pulsations of his heart were sufficient for him to retain consciousness undet the stimulan's. But the end of that period of artificial means of prolonging life were impotent and nature, exiausted, had its way. He lost contail of his senses and re-manned in a state of coma, with life slowiy ebbing until 4.20, when he ex-plied.

Ill for More Than a Year.

General tuberculosis was the cause of death and the heart failure was a de-velopment of that disease, Dr Twitch-ell reports.

that if was a local althrent. When he made has campaign for re-election as mayor, Mr Hibbard was un-able to ue his veice and it was re-marked that the worles incident to the canvas, were affecting his health: At that time he consulted Dr Twitchell-Subsecting tuberculosis, Dr Twitchell-Substituted sputum to the board of health for examination, but the analysis did not disclose traces of the bacteria. Thus reassured, Mr Hibbard was con-fident that care was all he needed for a curve of the throat trouble. But he was far from well when his administra-tion was brought to a close As soon as he had performed his part in the ceremony of inaugurating Mayor Fitz-gerald he sought rest and a change. Ho made two trips to the south by sicamer.

When he returned it was obvious that when he returned it was obvious that he had dcrived little benefit from the voyages. The last journey ended with his condition weaker than when he un-dertook it, and, discouraged, he made up his mind to remain at home.

Named for City Collector.

Just before he reached Boston from, he second trip Mayor Fitzgerald of-ared to appoint him dity collector and coordingly his name was sent to the ivil service commission for approval While waiting for the decision of the the s fored civil s While

Continued on the Second Page.

EX-MAYOR G. A. HIBBARD DEAD

Continued From the First Page.

board Mr Hibbard appeared:to improve, and he was buoyed by the expectation of soon being back at city hall in a congenial position, for as mayor he had reorganized the city collector's office and had a great interest in the de-partment.

tment. and the interval of the commis-to confirm appointments expired in no favorable word with respect Wr Hibbard. Having been confident the approval of the civil service mission the news that his nomina-had been rejected was a shock to

Ilis misfortunes came upon him with

Ills misfortunes came upon him with overwhelming force. Two days after he realized that the commission would not confirm him he was told by Jr Twitchell of the positive presence of the tuberculer bacilli in the spectmenz which had been examined by a physi-cian of the board of health. Two such blows, the one to his pride and the other to his courage, were too much even for his spirit Though friends endeavored to console him and Mayor Fitzgerald offered his assistance, Mr Hibbard declared it to be his sole intention to rest and seek recovery, which he though would be a matter of a short time. James B. Noyee, whom Mr Hibbard as mayor had appointed to the board

James B. Noyes, whom ar moust as mavor had appointed to the board of transit commissioners, offered to resign if Mayor Fitzgerald would fill the vacancy by naming the ex-mayor. Mr Hibbard, however, did not wish to accept such a sacrifice by Mr Noyes.

His Devoted Wife.

Mrs Hibbard devoted herself to nurs-ing her husband, not even consenting to assistance. It was thought that treatment at home might be efficacious, the progress of the disease could be arrested During the past three ks his case has been hopeless, for tuberculosis became general, and e than two weeks ago his physician ned Mrs Hibbard that death was Avanced Mrs Hilbbard that death was nly a question of a short time. Friends have called, but Mr Hilbbard tas not equal to a conversation. Imong the last callers was Mayor Fitz-cetald, who visited the Hibbard home

yesterday noon. The funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Second Unitarian church at Milton Lower Mills.

IN POLITICS AT 24.

Mr Hibbard Began as Member of Mayor Hart's Committee-Record

as Postmaster and Mayor.

George Albee Hibbard, who was de-scended from the Hibbards and Albees who settled in and near St. Johnsbury, Vt, early in the 17th century, was born in Boston, Oct 27, 1861 (the birthday of Theodore Boosevelt and John D. Long, of Alonzo D. and Janette (Tur-

son of Alonzo D. and Janette (Tur-) Hibbard. He was graduated from Roxbury high school in 1880. t the age of 16 years he engaged in wholesale produce business with his her, with whom he continued eight rs, when he became connected with firm of Weston K. Lewis & Co, lets in commercial paper and bonds. 1891, at the solicitation of a house aged in the woolen trade, he estab-ied the tirm of Hibbard & Mason, carry on the business of tailoring. which he knew nothing. His firm anne insolvent, and it was declared him that the reason was that he hich he knew nothing. His he insolvent, and it was de im that the reason was th been induced by the woolen ke over the stock of anothe through misrepresentation. set, about to establish noth It about to establish another firm the name Hibbard & Mason, he incorporated. This was an y successful venture, Mr Hibbard at first tho president and subse-the treasurer of the company.

As a Campaign Manager.

Although Mr Hibbard's life had been ntirely devoted to business of con-tant activity, with nothing of an ventful or public character in it, he ventul or public timates in 14 in ntered into political life in 1888, then he was only 24 years old, and became an efficient member of Thomas Hart's campaign committee in his and successful candidacy for the

oston mayoralty. Two years later, in 1890, he sucessfully managed the campaign which aced Weston Lewis in the aldermanic

This was the first of four successful nis was the new of four successful paigns which, he managed. The nd resulted in the election of Still-S. Blanchard, in 1893, to the suchusetts senate from the old Suffolk district, and the third was 894, when he was chairman of the bilican city committee and led Ed-U. Curtis to victory in the mayor-election

ection \$96, during the famous contest e 10th congressional district, the republicans were so hope-divided on the Atwood issue, it urgely due to Mr Hibbard's tact-undling of the situation in his allylied on the Artibbard's tact-ndling of the situation in his by as the manager of Hon Sam-Barrow's campaign, that Mr vs was elected. An article of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation estimate of the situation of the situation of the situation [8, serving in 1894 and 1895 of state

in Henry the

WIFE OF EX-MAYOR HIBBARD, WHO ALONE WAS HIS NURSE



such mail from two to six times a day and the conveyance of it from stations in like proportion. Elected Mayor. In the fall of 1907 Mr Hibbard was nominated as mayor by the republicans. He at once resigned the office of post-master in order to assist in the con-duct of his campaign and his assistant, Mi Mansfield, was promoted to the po-stition. At the city election Mr Hibbard was elected by a plurality of 2174, the totil vote standing. Hibbard, 33,12; Fizz-geraid, 35,338; Coulthuist, 15,776. Aithough out of office, however, mr Hibbard was not done with the meu-who had been his associates and sub-ordinates at the postoffice. Fie was prior to his inauguration, and with summoned by rivitation of the super-intendents and effec forse of the postoffice. Fie was prior to his inauguration, and with summoned by rivitation of the super-intendents and effec forse of the postoffice days prior to his inauguration, end with sumrounded by some 1400 postoffice clerks indicative congratulations, and expressions indicative congratulations and expressions indicative congratulations and expressions duct of his campaign and his assistant, Mi Mansfield, was promoted to the po-sition. At the city election Mr Hibbard was elected by a plurality of 2174 the totil vote standing. Hibbard, 38,112; Fitz-geraid, 35,388; Coulthurst, 15,776, Although out of office, however, Mr Hibbard was not done with the meu who had been his associates and sub-ordinates at the postofile; He was summoned by rivitation of the super-intendents and effice forge of the post-stations on Jon 3, 1985, three days prior to his inauguration, and with eloquent words from Pies George B Murray of the association, he was pre-sented a chest of silver Again in the evening, ho was sur-rounded by some 1400 postofilec clerks and currens at Palm hall and was pre-sented a gold watch and chain and hearty congratulations and expressions of good will

a gold watch and chain and hearty congratulations and expressions of good will
Although nominated by the republican party, the pledges contained in his platform were of a nonpartisan character terse and explicit, and there he repeated after the result was known, and declated that he would "make good" upon every one of them, and would serve but one term.
One of the issues of the campaign was the allegation, by the political opponents of Mayor Hitzgerild, that his administration had been characterized by watch, and Mron Fitzgerild, that his administration had been characterized by wate, extravagance, incelliciency and worse, and Mr Hibbard had promised an era of economy.
This first act in fulfilment of that pledge was taken on Jan 8, two days after his inauguration.
During the last months of Mayor Fitzgerild's administration the bridge department to a rate which added \$11,000 annual expense. This order to "the heads of all departments," instructing them to restore the salarles to the amounts paid on Oct 1, 1907.

Unnecessary Employes.

Incidents of Career as Mayor.

Among some of the incidents of Mr Hibbard's hife while he was mayor were the following. " In an address at the City_club he declated that at least \$1,000,000 in franchises were given away by the city to public service and other cor-porations, which should be assessed a tax.

as a section of the abolition of a section of the association of the abolition of primaries associations.

m elections Invoi Hibbaid and Police Com-missioner O'Meara prevented the pro-quection of "Salome" and "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" in Boston, and were commended in letters from many of the prominent people of the city.

were commended in letters from many of the prominent people of the city. Vetoed two orders voted by the common council for badges In August, 1905, he was arraigned by the finance commission for ex-travagance, and submitted facts and hgues to show he was not re-sponsible. Asked for a more drastic law against spitting in public places than nad ever been passed before Asked for a repeal of the rule allow-ing firemen one day off in five. Personally visited the sewer and pav-ing department yards and found no one who recognized him, but discovered sev-eral men who appeared to have no oc-cupation but talking. Stopped the city use of car tickets to all persons not regular employes of the citz.

utes or, more with him, and though his voice was not above a whisper, he taiked at some length with me, and seemed to be in full possession of his faculties.

put out. This conduct did not please the reformers and instead of praise the abuse began. "Then came the city election. Every effort was made to get Mayor Hibbard to withdraw, and fabulous sums of money offered, and to their shame be it said, some of the so-called reformers went into the mayor's office with their base propositions. A fortune awaited him if he would say the word. And though without a doltar, to his ever-lasting credit, he spurned the bribe. "His enemies went so far as to cut off his credit with the people with whom he dealt in his line of business, so I am told, and plotted night and day to kill him politically, in a business way and physically.

ELIMINATION OF GRAFT.

John A. Sullivan Says Mr Hibbard Succeeded in Practically Bringing

This About as Mayor. John A. Sullivan of the finance com-

John A. Sullivan of the finance com-mission said: "I am very sorry to hear of Mr Hib-bard's death. I knew that he was guite ill for a year, but I didn't believe the

ill for a year, but I didn't belleve the end was so near. "I think the mayor, now that he is dead, will receive very much more credit for his good work than he re-ceived while he was living—which seems to be the fate of many men. Mr Hib-bard has done a very valuable work for the city, for which we should be thank-ful. He established the policy of bor-nowing money outside the debt limit and restricting loans inside the debt limit and restricting loans inside the debt limit to actual needs; he stopped the prac-tice of borrowing money in payment of current expenses and he put the award of contracts on a sound basis, the rec-oids showing that he advertised bids for a larger number of contracts than any of his predecessors in the office of may-or. He succeeded in practically elim-inating graft."

"DIED OF BROKEN HEART."

Ex-Mayor Hart Blames Treatment "Received From Certain Citizens"

-"Result of Reform in Boston."

Ex-Mayor Thomas N Hart said: "I pocked upon Mr Hibbard as a good, straightforward, honest man, who in-"I think he died of a broken heart that came from treatment he received

from certain citizens of Boston. "I respected Mr Hibbard for his honesty, truthfulness and his intention to do light in all matters pertaining to to do right in all matters pertaining to the city. "This is the result of peform in Boston.

CREDIT TO HIS MEMORY.

Ex-Gov. Bates' Tribute to Record as Mayor-Best of His Life Given to Public Service.

Ex-Gov John L. Bates said: "I am very sorry to hear it. The city loses a most conscientious citizen and a man who devoted his best efforts and the who devoted his best efforts and the hest of his life to the bublic service, and with a large degree of success. His administration as mayor will al-ways reflect credit on his memory."

head of department in the city's service. "Some men's opinions of one man's mistakes will never blot out that record and the administration of the man who now lies dead will go a long way toward standardizing the city's methods. "About 10 days ago I had a long chat

Way toward standardining the order "About 10 days ago I had a long chat with the man I feared then was on his deathbed. He was desperately ill-di had been one long uphill fight and there seemed little light ahead. His body was wasted, his voice a forced whisper. But who can say that far beyond the tired body and the snapped courage the treal acute cause of this tragic death was a broken heart?"

HONORABLE, USEFUL LIFE.

Judge Michael J. Murray: "As Postmaster and Mayor He'Performed Admirable Public Service."

Judge Michael J. Murray: "Ex-Mayor Hibbard's death is a shock to me, having known him intimately and affectionately for 20 years. As post-master and mayor of our city he performed admirable public service, and his untimely death ends an honorable and useful life."

GOOD CITIZEN, GOOD MAN.

Fred E. Bolton: "His Record as Mayor Will Be Appreciated by the People in Years to Come."

Fred E. Bolton of Roxbury, a former president of the republican city com-mittee, said: "I was terribly shocked to learn of the death of Mr Hibbard. It was the passing of a good citizen and a good man. His record as mayor will be appreciated and the people will un-derstand the good service he rendered the city in years to come. He was a good husband and a kind father, and Mrs Hibbard and her children have my healtfelt sympathy."

LIKED FOR HIS HONESTY.

Geoffrey B. Lehy: "His Character Would Not Permit Him to Do a Dishonest Thing."

Distonest Thing." Geoffrey B. Lehy: "I am sorry, for I liked Mr Hibbard very much. A thor-oughly honest man, he was loved by all about him for the very quality of honesty if for no other. "I knew him well, both in public life and also in which life for Mr Hibbard

and also in club life, for Mr Hibbard was greatly interested in the Boston City club of which I was president at the time he took office as mayor. It vas before this club that he gave his inst speech after being elected to office

offlee "There are men who are honest be-cause they are kept so by supervision, and there are others whose very char-acter would not permit them to do a dishonest thing. Mr Hibbard was one of the latter. He was, perhaps, too honest, too straightforward and too blunt to make a successful politician."

HONEST AND SINCERE.

Congressman Roberts: "His Endeavor Was to Conduct the City's Affairs on a High Plane."

WASHINGTON, May 29—The sudden death of Ex-Mayor Hibbard came as a great shock to members of the Mas-sachusetts delegation. Several were acquainted with him and they had r spect both for his character and his ability

Probably the one who knew him best Probably the one who knew him best was Mr Roberts, who served with him for two years in the legislature. "I am very sorry to hear of Mr Hib-bard's death," Mr Roberts said this evening "He and I were colleagues for two years in the legislature and during that time I got on well with

for two years in the legislature and during that time I got on well with him and came to like him. He im-pressed me as a very honest and sin-cere mail and of more than ordinary ability. "I think he tried honestly and sin-cerely to give Boston a good adminis-tration. His endeavor was to conduct the affairs of the city on a high plane. In his public relations he impressed me as a conscientious man; in private he was always genial and pleasant." Mr Kellner saft: "I am extremely sorry to hear the news. I think Mr Hibbard had been a very sick man for the last two years, and that many of his actions for which he was criticized were due to the fact that he was not numfelf, because of, his physical dis-abilities. In his time when he enjoyed good health he was a sturdy, strong character. His death is greatly to be regretted." Mr McCall said: "I entertained for Mr Hobbard a high respect, and I am

Mr McCall said: "I entertained for Mr McCall said: "I entertained for Mr Hibbard a high respect, and I am very sorry to hear of his death. He gave the city of Boston an honest and efficient administration" Representatives O'Connell, Weeks, Ames, Peters, Foss and Gardner are out of town. Senator Lodge expressed his sorrow at the news of Mr Hibbard's death and his sympathy with the ex-mayor's fam-ily in their loss Senator Crane could not be seen to-night.

n their loss nator Crane could not be seen to A. Maurice Low.

night. LOSS TO THE CITY.

In 1895, when Henry M Phillips of Springfield vacated the office of state treasurer, and the election of his suc-cessor devolved upon the legislature, Mr Hibbard became a candidate for the position. After a lengthy balloting in the republican caucus, the choice fell upon Hon Edward P. Shaw of New-buryport, who secured the nomination and election with only one vote to

Share Other honorary positions of a politi-

spare Other honorary positions of a politi-cal character were those of treasurer of the republican city committee and delegate to the national republican convention at St Louis, which nomi-nated President McKinley in 1886. In 1899, when Postmaster Henry A. Thomas was compelled to resign the charge of the Boston postoffice some friends of Mr Hibbard interested them-selves in the effort to secure the posi-tion for him. There were three avowed candidatos for the office, but Mr Hib-bard kept aloof and refused to do any-thing to promote his own interests in the matter. But the contest among the others threatened to become arim-onious, and Senator Lodge, for the sake of harmony in the party as well as because of his appreciation of Mr Hibbard's qualities, sugrested his name to President McKinley. In this he was joined by Senator Hoar, and on Dec 13, 1899, the President sent in his nomination, which was confirmed by the senate the next day.

As Postmaster.

Mr Hibbard assumed the duties of the office on Dec 31 and appointed Edthe office on Dec 31 and appointed Ed-ward C. Mansfield as assistant post-master. He was recappointed by Presi-uent Roosevelt on Nov 20, 1903, at the request of the business' men of Boston Mr Ilibbard received his first appoint-ment as a political favor, but he made good, and for this reason he received bits second

his second.

As custodian of the federal building for eight years he made contracts to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars, every one of which stood the scrutiny of the treasury officials. As postmaster he took the matter of

scruting of the treasury officials. As postmaster he took the matter of salary promotions out of the political field entirely and adopted a morit and classification system of his own, which has been made the subject of national legislation. He won the respect of the entire staff of employes under him. Fecause of the wisdom of his adminis-tration the department at Washington brought about various combinations of outside offices which would inever have been sanctioned if he was not a post-master in whom the national authorities had confidence in the matter of hand-ling the business mail in the city of Boston he shortened the time of New York and western mail, and for a slip-stod and indifferent special delivery service he gave the people a service with trained letter carriers. He succeeded in obtaining for the Boston postoffice clerks an eight-hour day, induced the department to grant more than \$60,000 a year for salary in-creases by grade, besides generous sums for additional appointments, sums for additional appointments, sums for additional appointments, sums for additional for the sale of stanps. During his eight years of service the number of stations for the sale of venience of people who desired stamps and postal money orders, the amount of transactions in the latter being more than doubled and reaching about \$20,000,000 per annum. He established a new plan for the registration of mail at residences by carriers; increased the collection of

Unnecessary Employes. The meantime the resignation of Street. Superintendent James H Doyle had been accepted, and that of Whe Commissioner Patrick J. Kennedy had been accepted and 14 officials had been ie-moved, their salaries ranging from \$2 and dates for their places were multiplying rapidly.
By Jan 18, two resignations had been removed, their salaries ranging from \$2 and that of 750 "unnecessary employes" of the various departments, and the greatest uneasiness ever known at the greatest uneasines to fis declared purpose to eliminate them. "Buyts" of the various departments, and the greatest uneasines ever known at the greatest uneasines ever known at the greatest uneasines to fis declared purpose to the result of his declared purpose to the legislature for temporary relief. I don't seek to take away any thing 'from any branch of the city govers to hand over to the people a clean ''. On Feb 25, in answer to the petilon of Morrisson L. Swift that molek and over to the people a clean ''. Suff that mich was prointight and required all the office force to do the same.

thing from any braiter of the city gov years to hand over to the people a clean Boston." On Feb 25, in answer to the people a clean of Morisson L Swift that public sub-scriptions be asked for that relief fac-tories be established. Mr Hibbard re-plied, declining to grant the request. declaring that the city was doing all possible to mitigate the situation caused by the financial panic, that the number of applications for relief was decreas-ing, and that special relief industries would attract to the city large numbers of the unemployed from elsewhere in-stend of benefiting the cuitzens. The Boston finance commission hav-ing reported extravagance in the matter of crushing stone for street work, the mayor, on March 16, ordered the closing down of all crushers, instructed the superintendent of streets to confer with the law department with a view to the cancellation of leases, and suggested the purchase of crushed stone by contract. On Feb 25 the mayor instructed the law department to institute civil and criminal proceedings against the Mary-land coal company, because of the inferior quality of coal delivered. Cuts in the Budget.

Cuts in the Budget.

In the first budget, In the first budget submitted by Mayor Hibbard Feb 20 to the board of alder-men for its action a cut was made from almost every estimate submitted by the various departments, every one of which had been made a careful study by him since his election. The total of by him since his election. The total of these was \$14,361,965, which, with the amount required for interest, sinking the these was \$14,861,965, which, with the amount required for interest, sinking fund requirements and county expenses, made a total of \$20,674,518 He recom-mended that \$15,100,735 be appropriated. Thus was \$659,521 less than could be raised by taxation under the law, and \$2,563,738 less than the total amount re-quested, the departments having been cut to \$11,817,107. The total was \$257,132 less than that total appropriation bill passed in \$200, with a reduction in department appro-priations of \$564,844 from the previous year. The city council passed an appropria-tion bill totaling \$18,770,276, of which, in revising under his veto power. Mayor Hibbard cut out and reduced items amounting to \$656,960, leaving the total budget for the year \$18,094,256In "April, 1908, in response to a report from the finance commission, Mr Hib-bard directed the law department to institute criminal and cit il proceedings against certain steel construction com-panies, alleged to be in conspiracy in connection with bids and contracts with the city, and the partles were brought to trial. A little later, in consequence of an investigation in and by his order, he

the city, and the parties were brought to trial. A little later, in consequence of an investigation made by his order, he called the attention of the finance com-mission to a course of alleged fraudu-lent transactions in connection with schoolhouse contracts. There were many changes among city officials and employes during the first year of Mr Hibbard's mayoralty, but in them all he declared that he had been strictly nonpartisan and that no one had been employed or discharged for political reasons, and averred that the fact that more republicans than democrats had been given places was "merely a coincidence." Mr Hibbard strenuously sought for a consolidation of certain departments with a view to economy, and as the city

Defeated for Second Term.

Defeated for Second Term. For some time prior to the city elec-tion of 1910 Mr Hibbard's voice had been troubling him so that he could no longer speak m public In the long muncipal campaign waged prior to that election ho was unable to make any public addresses, even in support of his own candidacy The fact that he was a candidate for reelection as mayor, after he had pub-hily promised he would not again run for that office, was brought up against him by his opponent— His answer to this challenge was that shoe he had made that promise conditions had en-urly changed politically: that party designations had been dropped, the term of office of the mayor extended and under the new city charter the entire form of city government changed. These facts, he felt, relieved him from the obligations of that promise, and as he had asked for the new city char-ter he held that he was qualified to carry out its provisions if elected chief executive of the city. At the January election he was de-feated by such a wide margin as to show that he was never really in the race. The vote stood: John F, Filzger-aid 47.12, James J. Storrow 4.577, George A. Hibbard 1816, Nathaniel H. Taylor 613 The recount changed these hgures but very little Married Schoolboy Sweetheart.

Married Schoolboy Sweetheart.

Mr Hibbard's marriage was the sequel to a romance which begun in the Sedel bury high school, where he became ac-quainted with Miss M. Adelaide Ford, who was a pupil at the same time he was. They were married on his 22d

who was a pupil at the same time he was. They were married on his 22d bitthday, Oct 27, 1886. They had four children, Eleanor, Adelaide F., Janette and their only son, Bement ¹ Miss Adelaide Hibbard was married on April 19 last to Harry Fogarty of Roxbury, who was employed in the citv collector's office. They made their home at 35 Beaumont st. Dorcheste, with the parents of the bride. The Hibbards had a summer home at Provincetown. Mi Hibbard was not a book man, although he was fond of the best Eng-lish and American fiction, and kept in-formed concerning current events and important novements in the world's progress He was a ready and inter-esting speaker, and was often called upon to address business, social, politi-cal, religious and other organizations. His favorite pastume was trout fishing, generally in the vicinity of Sebago lake. He was a menber of the Masonic order, the Umtarian church and the Home Market, Tr.ide, republican, Mid-dlesex, Appalachian and City clubs.

GOOD RECORD AS MAYOR.

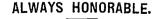
Alexander McGregor Thinks Mr Hibbard Did Not Receive the Thanks That He Deserved.

Alexander McGregor, treasurer, Hough-ton & Dutton company, said: "I am very sorry to hear that Mr Hibbard is dead and I deeply sympathize with his wite and children in their bereavement. wite and children in their bereavement. I had known the ex-mayor a good many years, and although we differed on some things he was always white and honest and a true friend. He was a good mayor, and although he maile no prefensions about upilfting he saved the city \$1,000.000, which I consider was a mighty good record and one that de-served a little more thanks than he re-ceived for it. "In some respects I think George Hib-baid was not treated right by people who owed him something"

HONEST IN ALL THINGS.

Ex-Mayor Curtis: "I Always Found Him a Hard Worker and Conscientious, Painstaking Official."

entious, Painstaking Official." NAHANT, May 29-Hon Edwin U. Curtis, ex-mayor.and now collecter of the port, sald: "I have known George Hibbard a good many years and was intimately connected with him in sev-Intimately connected with him in sev-eral political campaigns. Subsequently I knew him as postmaster and during the latter part of his term I held an office with him on the same floor in the government building and in all my dealings with him I always found him a hard worker, and a conscientious and painstaking official, who was absolutely honest in all his dealings "



James B. Noyes: "Some Men's Opinions of One Man's Mistakes Will Never Blot Out His Record."

James B Noves, member of the rapid transit commission, said: "I was in-expressibly shocked to learn from the Globe that my friend, Ex-Mayor Hib-baid, had died suddenly this after-

"Although unable to get out to see him every day during his last illness, I had kept in touch with his home and inquired as late as 11 o'clock this morninquired as late as h brock this morn-ing regarding his health. There seemed to be no new development and I had arranged to take up tomorrow some important matters with the wife, who

arranged to take up tomorrow some important matters with the wife, who has been such a devoted friend, com-panion, heipmeet, as well as tireless nurre at her husband's bedside. "The shock makes it difficult properly to express my feeling of tribute and loyaity to the man I knew so well as mayor. Not knowing how desperately ill he was. I took pleasure in going to the office of the civil service commis-sion to leave in writing a statement that I had enjoyed the intimate confi-dence of Mr Hibhard during nearly two years of his administration, and he had never suggested in the matter of contracts or appointments anything that was not absolutely honorable and al-ways for the best interests of the city. "In this he never wavered. I know of no single exception. This apprecia-tion of his high endeavor in office was shared by every ex-mayor, and by every

Councilor Curley: He Least Understood of Any Man That Ever Filled Mayor's Chair."

Councilor James M. Curley said: 'Mr Hibbard was the least understood of any man that ever filled the mayor's chair.

"Pledged to a policy of economy and retrenchment, and obedient to the dictates of the finance commission, it was but natural that his administration worked hardship to the laboring man. If, however, he had permitted his own individuality and business acumen to dominate he would have shown the kindly, courteous and generous charac-

Kindly, courteous and generous charac-ter he displayed in all offices previous-ly filled by him "His recent unjust and brutal treat-ment by the civil service commission unsuestionably hastened his death and the attitude of former beneficiaries in his, hour of trial furnishes a striking case of ingratitude. His splendid con-structive work as chief executive merits the admiration of all sincere believers in a business-like administration of municipal affairs, and his death will prove a distinct loss to the city in which he lived and which he loved. "I sympathize with his widow and children in their bereavement and feel (confident that the Supreme Being, whose findings are based on justice will Say, Wall done thou good and feet for the stay.

'Well done, thou good and faithful serv-ant.'"

GAVE HIS BEST EFFORTS.

Councilor Walter Ballantyne: "His

Administration as Clean and Hon-

est as the City Ever Had."

Walter Ballantyne, chairman of the city council, said: "I am grieved beyond words to learn of the death of Mr Hibbard. Although his illness was severe I did not believe the end would come so soon. I have known Mr Hibbard so soon. I have known Mr Hibbard for 15 years and have always held him in the highest esteem. He gave the city his best efforts as mayor and he gave Boston as clean and as honest an administration as it ever had. Mrs Hibbard and her children have my heartfelt sympathy in their bereave-ment."

HIGH PRAISE DUE HIM.

Sherman L. Cook: "That Sentiment Expressed Past Few Months More Than at Any Other Time."

Sherwin L. Cook of Roxbury, who acted as Mr Hibbard's campaign manager in the last mayoralty contest, said. "Mr Hibbard's career, not only as mayor of the city, but as postmas-ter and in business life, was such as entitled him to the highest praise or

entitled him to the highest praise of every citizen, and that sentiment, it seems to me, was expressed within the past few months more than at any time during his public career. "This feeling was brought about largely by a sense of fair play. The way his endeavors were rewarded by the verv men who should appreciate them will do a great deal to keep the clean, desirable young voter out of politics.

"My most sincere sorrow is extended to Mrs Hibbard and her family on this occasion."

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