

MEMORIAL OF SAMUEL WHITNEY HALE, KEENE, N.H. BORN APRIL 2, 1822 pdf

1: Samuel W. Hale | Revolv

Samuel Whitney Hale was born April 2, , in the home of his father, Samuel Hale, which was situated on a beautiful hillside overlooking the thriving town of Fitch- burg, Mass. His mother was Saloma Whitney, bom in Westminster, Mass.

This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. April Learn how and when to remove this template message In Colonial Governor Jonathan Belcher granted lots in the township of "Upper Ashuelot" to 63 settlers who paid five pounds each. Located at the center of Cheshire County, Keene was designated as the county seat in Land was set off for the towns of Sullivan and Roxbury , although Keene would annex acres 0. Boston and Maine railroad yard in Keene, circa Timothy Dwight , the Yale president who chronicled his travels, described the town as " The Ashuelot River was later used to provided water power for sawmills , gristmills and tanneries. After the railroad was constructed to the town in , numerous other industries were established. Keene became a manufacturing center for wooden-ware, pails , chairs, sashes , shutters , doors, pottery , glass, soap, woolen textiles, shoes, saddles , mowing machines, carriages and sleighs. It also had a brickyard and foundry. Keene was incorporated as a city in , and by had a population of 6, New England manufacturing declined in the 20th century, however, particularly during the Great Depression. Keene is today a center for insurance , education, and tourism. The city retains a considerable inventory of fine Victorian architecture from its mill town era. Keene was home to a railroad shop complex and two railroad yards. Keene became notable in when F. Nelson Blount chose the city for the site of his Steamtown, U. However, there were no longer enough customers to warrant service on the line. Track conditions on the Ashuelot Branch were so poor at the time that the engine returned light without cars to Brattleboro. A hi-rail truck was used instead to remove the flatcars. In the freight house, one of the last remaining railroad buildings in town, burned due to arson. Since the late 20th century, the railroad beds through town were redeveloped as the Cheshire Rail Trail and the Ashuelot Rail Trail. Keene is entirely within the Connecticut River watershed , with all of the city except for the northwest corner draining to the Connecticut via the Ashuelot. New Hampshire Route 9 leads northeast to Concord , the state capital, and west to Brattleboro, Vermont. Route 10 leads north to Newport and southwest to Northfield, Massachusetts. Route 12 leads northwest to Walpole and Charlestown and southeast to Winchendon, Massachusetts. A limited-access bypass used variously by Routes 9, 10, 12, and passes around the north, west, and south sides of downtown. Keene is served by Dillantâ€™Hopkins Airport , located just south of the city in Swanzey. As with other cities in the eastern U. The last time a tornado hit Cheshire County was in The winters in Keene can be very harsh. The most recent such winter was â€™, when Keene received Many times these storms can produce blizzard conditions across southern New England. Recent examples are the blizzard of and the blizzard of Keene is situated in an area where cold air meets the moisture from the south, so often Keene gets the jackpot with winter storms. Aside from snow, winters can be very cold. During January , Keene saw highs below freezing 25 of the days, including five days in the single digits and one day with a high of zero. Autumn weather is similar. Significant rain events can occur in the spring and fall. Another significant flood event occurred in May of the following year. Climate data for Keene, New Hampshire Month.

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2: Keene, New Hampshire - Wikipedia

*Memorial of Samuel Whitney Hale, Keene, N.H. Born April 2, ; died October 16, [William De Loss [from old c Love] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This is a reproduction of a book published before*

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under which many of his friends sat in Dublin, and which he never spoke harshly of, did not effect a change in his opinions. It does not fall within our purpose to give a particular account of them, but any sketch of his life would be incomplete without some notice of his exceptional capacities, the very scope of which involved him in overwhelming responsibilities. The ability to watch over the exacting details of an enterprise, so essential to its permanent success, is seldom found in the man who conceives it and can push it with enthusiasm. Hale it can be said as of few, he had marvelous energy and indomitable perseverance. He accomplished through his zeal what others would have given up as impossible. Such a disposition is ever liable to make extravagant estimates and cannot be governed by a calm conservatism. It takes many things on the assurances of others and must leave to them the working of the machinery. Its mission is to furnish the motive force, to carry a venture forward with enterprise. In all the business relations of Mr. Hale this seems to have been the part which fell to him, and his success was largely due to this extraordinary capacity. Any one of the numerous companies in which he was interested was sufficient to claim all the attention of an energetic man. He believed in them and served them as well as he could. Yet he thought he had time and strength for more and expanded his interests. The wheels of fortune, however, turn continuously for but few in this world, and there is a limit in our human capacity to tend them. It was through no abating of his efforts that their product decreased. He bore disappointment with a brave heart — its deepest bitterness himself, blaming not others, shielding not his own, courageous and hopeful in his expectations until that tireless energy, which was a wonder to all who knew him, fell asleep. The political career of Mr. Hale affords to one who was intimately acquainted with it a pleasing view of his manhood. In his youth he sympathized with the Free-soil party, and for its candidate he cast his first vote. At its organization he joined the Republican party. No one surely ever entertained a suspicion that he was half-hearted in his political faith. It was characteristic of him to be both loyal and enthusiastic. Having become a supporter of the candidacy of Hon. Blaine he never wavered, and many are the admiring remarks he has been heard to make of that great political leader even after his chances of success had waned. He valued party triumphs, perhaps more than some would, but in this he was consistent with his belief that a Republican administration was best qualified to serve the people. As he became more and more familiar with politics, he was drawn into them. In he was elected to the State Legislature, and was reelected the year following. Then, in the autumn of , came an exciting canvass which resulted in his being the Republican nominee for Governor of the State. It was a season of general disaster to his party throughout the country, but he was elected, and on the 7th of June, , was inaugurated at Concord. This success, however much of honor he may have seen in it, was but the background upon which his friends were enabled to see certain noble traits in his character. His conduct during the ordeal of political conflict was admirable. It was said of him at the time in a newspaper: If he has even once yielded to the temptation to indulge in vehement expression or angry retort, we have yet to learn of it. Indeed, though he was not at other times insensible of unjust or unfriendly treatment, he readily found excuse for the utterances of an exciting campaign. He read them all, particularly those judgments which were adverse, — read them with amusement, and welcomed the suggestion that they be preserved in a scrap-book for his entertainment. And, though we note this trait in connection with his political career, it was always and everywhere true of him that he never harbored enmity. He taught his family by example to forgive. Though he did not hesitate to disagree with or obtain a favor from him that he was constantly appealed to in person and by letter. He released many from their obligations to him when others would have pressed their claims. With what pleasure did he send his carriage on the Sabbath to carry this or that infirm person to the house of God! His sympathies were easily aroused, and he usually found some practical way of expressing them. Thus by the exhibition of his desire to see others happy, he wrought his influence into the hearts of many about him. This was preeminently true in his home. Among his servants he was popular. They did his bidding with something of pleasure. Though he was absent from his home much of the time on business, he delighted to think that those whom he had left there were enjoying their leisure. Their friends were his also. They came, and were welcomed. They went away, and felt that it would be pleasant to come again. His hospitality was without grudging. On many occasions he

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entertained lecturers, and when there was a religious gathering his house was sure to be filled with guests. He always had a room in his mansion for any who might turn aside from the thronged pathway to rest awhile. Throughout the forty years of Mr. From tlioir infancy h. We have seen him at a railroad station, while waiting for a train, take a crying babe from the mother, wholly unknown to him, and carry it in his arms, which was surely an unusual service for the Governor of a commonwealth. This same tenderness was often seen in the homes of his children.

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3: Samuel W. Hale - Wikipedia

*Memorial of Samuel Whitney Hale, Keene, N.H. Born April 2, ; Died October 16, [William De Loss Love] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it.*

And having been a little chastised, they shall be greatly incarded, for God proved them and found them worthy for Himself. It was hung over a 11 familiar portrait at Christma-s tide. Every one J who looks upon it may read in the emblem a beautiful sttjry of undying affection in her who placed it there. Vet now as the days go by the wreath is withering, its green is fading into the sear and sombre hue of time and the dried sprigs are falling. So in hope of twining one which will not so soon perish, and that those who come after us, when they look upon his face, may know him as he was known in his family circle, we make this record of his life. Samuel Whitney Hale was born April 2, , in the home of his father, Samuel Hale, which was situated on a beautiful hillside overlooking the thriving town of Fitch- burg, Mass. His mother was Saloma Whitney, bom in Westminster, Mass.. January 10, , where her father, Samuel Whitney, Jr.. Saloma Whitney, Samuel Whit- ney, Jr. These ancestors were joined in marriage to well-known ISIassa- chusetts families as the following names testify: So the babe born in the hillside home had a title by the laws of heredity to the New England character, the virtues of which have been a great element of success in so many lives. His grandfather, Moses Hale, had been reared under the strictest religious influences, which had emanated from the instruction of an honored New Eng- land minister of the olden time. Moses Hale carried those influences with him when he removed from New- bury about 1 and established himself on a Fitchburg farm, where his son Samuel was born October 20, Often in his maturer years, when weighed down with business cares and harassed by responsibili- tics, he turned aside for a while to breathe the invigor- atinpf air of that hill and delight in its extensive view. Mary Elizabeth Hale, whose devoted life was a blessing to all who came under her influence and came to a close all too soon, June 30, Words of coun- sel which his parents had given were rejxjated. In a vein of commingled tenderness and merriment, scenes were revived in which his boyish love for fun had offended the discipline of the Puritiin household. Remi- niscences of this past were pleasant to hear from his lips, not only because of his own inimitable recital of them, but also because they seemed to afford him so much pleasure in the recollection. So the streams of influence from his childhood went singing through his life. In those years of his youth Samuel Whitney Hale obtained such in. These advantages were not great, and as he IO grew he realized more the necessity of exerting himself in acquiring an education. He had not been gifted with that power of application which makes a student ; but he had an intuitive faculty of gathering facts and appre- hending situations which is often a means of developing men in the affairs of life more than the schools. He had been taught to work and had learned what work can accomplish, though he had no particular fondness for the routine of farm labor. It was altogether natural to him to trade. As he grew to maturity therefore an ambition awakened within him to find a larger sphere of activity where he might hope to see his aims realized. There his labors were prospered. He extended his interests and entered into manufacturing. It could not be expected that this rural town on the shoulder of Mount Monadnock would long continue to be his home. It was so until when he removed to Keene, N. Hale had for Dub- lin and his interest in its people were the growth of those years. He made acquaintances in the village store and in the church, and these he ever remembered. Indeed, this was one prominent characteristic in his kindly II nature; he loved to meet his old friends and never missed an opportunity of inquiring after them. The warm attachment many had for him throughout his life grew in part out of this genuine interest he had in them. Their faces were known to him at once though he had not seen them perhaps for years, and he could speak their names without hesitation. Throughout his political life this faculty won him popularity, and all the more because it was evidently a natural trait in the man. In traveling with him we have often noted his greeting of one whom he had known years before. It seemed to bring a flock of recollections to his mind and he could give a biography of his old friend enlivened with many incidents â€”

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She, too, reciprocated this kindness, and as a mother was faithful to him, mourning his death in her age. The religious nature of Mr. Hale was developed in early life. His parents had been connected with a Congregational church, but he came under the more ardent religious teachings of the Methodists and united with a Methodist church. It was easy for those who knew him well to account for this affiliation. He had a strong emotional temperament and was oftentimes borne along by the rising tide of his feelings. He was enthusiastic in whatever engaged his mind, and religion was no exception. So it happened that he came under revivalistic influences, experiencing great good himself in such seasons and believing thoroughly in that means of awakening fervor in a church. The Unitarian teachings under which many of his friends sat in Dublin, and which he never spoke harshly of, did not effect a change in his opinions. Even after his removal to Keene, when he and his companion united with the First Congregational Church then under the pastoral care of Rev. It was doubtless one reason why he joined with others in to form the Second Congregational Church. It does not fall within our purpose to give a particular account of them, but any sketch of his life would be incomplete without some notice of his exceptional capacities, the very scope of which involved him in overwhelming responsibilities. The ability to watch over the exacting details of an enterprise, so essential to its permanent success, is seldom found in the man who conceives it and can push it with enthusiasm. Hale it can be said as of few. He accomplished through his zeal what others would have given up as impossible. Such a disposition is ever liable to make extravagant estimates and cannot be governed by a calm conservatism. It takes many things on the assurances of others and must leave to them the working of the machinery. 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