Death of Marquette
Sec. 8. There shall be delivered to said society eighty bound copies of the reports of the supreme court, and all other books and documents published by the state, or at its order, for the purpose of effecting exchanges with similar societies in other states and countries, and for preservation in its library, and other purposes of the society.

Sec. 9. This act being deemed of immediate importance, shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Iowa State Register, a newspaper published at Des Moines, and in the Iowa City Press, a newspaper published at Iowa City, without expense to the state.

Approved, April 24, 1872.

I hereby certify that the foregoing act was published in the Daily Iowa State Register, April 30, and in the Iowa City Press, April 29, 1872.

ED. WRIGHT, Secretary of State.

DEATH OF MARQUETTE.

His solitary grave was made Beside thy waters, Michigan;
In the forest-shade the bones were laid
Of a world-wondering man:
Discoverer of a world he sleeps—
By all the world unknown;
No mausoleum marks the spot,
Nor monumental stone.

He died alone—no pious hand
Smoothed down the pillow for his head;
No watching flowers reared the tent,
Or strewed the green leaves for his bed:
His followers left the holy man
Beside a rustic altar kneeling—
The slanting sunbeams' setting rays
Through the thick forest-branches stealing.

An hour had past, and they returned;
They found him lying where he knelt,
But lo! how changed: the calm of death
Upon his marble features dwelt;
Even while he prayed, his living soul
Had to its native heaven fled,
While the last twilight's holiest beams
Fell, like a glory, on his head. —Western Messenger.