Iowa

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know have failed just as the Colonel did, and greatly to their
disappointment.

Of the non professional men—those of limited education
and few opportunities—without the aid of money or strong
family influence, Colonel Goodrell will be long remembered as
among the strong, active and worthy.—He was a good type of
a pioneer legislator and sound sense in official and business
life.

Possibly "to point a moral" if not "adorn a tale", I note
this instance:

As stated, Colonel Goodrell was pension agent at Des
Moines at the time of his death. His death occurring late in
the night was not announced in the morning papers. I was
in the Senate and not unreasonably would have a voice in
nominating his successor. Ignorant myself of his decease,
soon after breakfast a friend whom I esteemed highly called
at my library and said he wanted the agency. I said, "Why,
there is no vacancy." "Yes," he said, "Colonel Goodrell died
last night," and about four or five hours before he called.
I said, "I like you and would be glad to recommend you, but
I will not help one who is so anxious that he cannot wait
until our mutual friend is buried. You indicate a too active
desire for office." And I did not recommend him and he was
not appointed.

IOWA.—It appears from a paragraph in the Cincinnati
Gazette, that "civil government is at an end," for a time in
the territory of Iowa. That paper says:—Strife has arisen
between Gov. Lucas and the Iowa Territorial legislature on a
question of power. The Governor insists that all laws and
resolutions must be approved by him before they are of any
force. The Legislative body contest this position. Both par-
ties spunk up—and all public business is delayed in conse-
quence.—Albany, N. Y.—The Jeffersonian, January 19, 1839.