

Winfield Daily Courier
Mon. Oct. 16, 1905

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Winfield Daily Courier, Mon., Oct. 16, 1905

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BIOGRAPHICAL OF COL LOOMIS

NEARLY THIRTY-SIX YEARS HE
CAME AND WENT AMONGST
THIS PEOPLE.

CITIZEN' SOLDIER PATRIOT

Ever Ready to Help in Enterprise for
the Benefit of His Town, and Loyal
to His Friends.

Col. Henry C. Loomis died Saturday
afternoon at 2 p. m., at St. Mary's
hospital in this city, October 14, 1905.
As before stated his death was the
direct result of the amputation of his
foot, made on account of a gangrenous
condition setting up from a slight in-
jury and inflammation of the joint of the

entia were Bliss and Betsy Loomis and
his grandfather was a Revolutionary
soldier. From him he derived the
strong love for the military life, not
only for the pomp and panoply, but of
the ruck and riot of the fight itself.

In early youth he became a member
of a local military company and had
served with it seven years when the
Civil war began. This company, as a
whole, went into the 64th New York
infantry and with him as first lieuten-
ant. He commanded the company at
the battle of Fair Oaks, and while lead-
ing a charge against the Confederates
he was shot twice, once through the
leg and once through the arm. That
was the day and the place were Gener-
al O. O. Howard lost his arm.

While at home recuperating from his
wounds, Captain Loomis assisted in
organizing the 154th New York, of
which he was commissioned lieutenant-
colonel. He served with gallantry with
this regiment through the remainder
of the war. For these services he has
since been an honored member of the
Grand Army of the Republic and of
the Loyal Legion, the latter open only
to Federal officers of the Civil war and
their male descendants.

After leaving the army he went to

BARON KAM SAFI

RECEPTION WAS
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THE PL

TROOPS GUARD

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Soldiers Must N
Peace

By Associated Pres
Tokio, Oct. 16.—B
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SAVINGS BA



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e of financial conditions
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Runaways.
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belonging to Joe Mooso
rting at Main and Ninth
to Fifth. Two wheels
Theo Kraft and Miss
the rig, but received no

as a buggy occupied by
rtin and children. The
frightened at a dang-
Fourth and Main, and
returning at Millington.
as rendered unconscious,
n a short time. All were
ruised.

ted a Picture.
-Record Herald tele-
-respondent here to send
00 word sketch of W. C.
s would have been used
ed the appointment of
the treasury.

F. and A. M.
asons are requested to
the funeral of Brother
is, which will take place
ernoon, Oct. 18th at
ruse at 2 p. m. The
zene at its hall at one
under charge of Most
and Master Samuel R.
ill have charge of the

W. Jeffrey will preach.
e Worshipful Master.
TON W. TROUT, Sec.

vice Raided.
lded Art Schmidt's place
7, night and each time
Raids are getting so
that they attract little

great toe. The slow spread of the dis-
ease would not yield to medical treat-
ment, and the patient was dying at the
rate of about a sixteenth of an inch
a day. Hence his surgeons deemed
that the only chance, and it a narrow
one, was to cut off the member. To
this he consented, preferring the risk
of quick demise to the horror of ling-
ering death, accompanied by long
drawn out suffering.

He was taken to St. Mary's Tues-
day and on Wednesday forenoon the
operation was performed. He came
through the ordeal in good shape and
rallied with remarkable vigor, giving
renewed hope for his complete recov-
ery. But diabetes had afflicted him for
a long time, and this permeating his
system together with his age, was
against him, and he slowly sank, until
the end came as related. Without kith
or kin in this part of the world, yet
not a moment of his time of sickness
passed without the constant ministra-
tions of loving and faithful friends,
with scores waiting but an opportunity
to be of assistance.

Personally Henry C. Loomis was the
most widely known man in this city.
It is doubtful if there is another man
out of official public life in the state
of Kansas who has a larger circle of
acquaintances in the state and out of
it. The character of the man was such
that he made all he met his friends,
and though a fighter in whatever cause
he espoused he made only opposition,
never enemies. For this reason, he

was a marked figure in every gathering
of anykind that he attended and always
stood high in stae and national coun-
cils of Masonry, Grand Army and all
lodge bodies with which he affiliated.

He was born in a log house, as have
been so many other sturdy Americans,
first seeing light March 16, 1834, at
Loomis Corners, Otto township, Cat-
traugus county, New York. His par-

the oil fields of Pennsylvania where he
remained but a short time. He then
became interested in the rafting of logs
and lumber down the Ohio river. This
not being to his taste he next landed
in Topeka, Kans., where for several
months he was connected with the
Santa Fe, helping to build the road
from Topeka to Emporia, a distance of
forty miles. He then came to Winfield
in December 1869, just prior to its or-
ganization, January, 1870, and located
at once on 160 acres, all of which is now
included in the city limits. This land
corners near the north side of Twelfth
avenue about seventy feet west of
Millington street and extends half a
mile south and east. Here he farmed
for a number of years, until his land
became more valuable for town lots
than for agriculture.

His first public service here was
as county clerk, an office he obtained
at an election held May 2, 1870, the
first one in the county. His predeces-
sor, E. P. Hickok, had the office from
in March to that time by appointment
of Governor Crawford.

In July, 1871, he was appointed one
of the townsite-commissioners of the
town of Winfield to set off the lots be-
longing to each settler according to
his due. The story of the struggle be-
tween disappointed lot claimants and
the town company is an exciting one,
but has been told fully and repeatedly
heretofore. It suffices to say the Col.
Loomis was wholly independent and
disinterested, his land having nothing
to do with the original town. He dis-
charged his duty fearlessly and justly.
Eversince then he has been thorough-
ly identified with the city, its growth
and every public enterprise. He has
held no other civic office except that
of mayor of the city. He was elected
to this office in 1896, an unexpired term

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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BIOGRAPHICAL OF COL. LOOMIS

(Continued from Page One.)

of J. H. Tomlin; and was re-elected in 1897, being succeeded in 1899 by P. H. Albright.

But in all lodge and society enterprises he was always at work and frequently at the head. His lodge career began in 1862 when he was made a Mason in Cattaraugus lodge No. 239, Little Valley, New York. Exalted in 1889 in Winfield Chapter No. 31, R. A. M., Winfield, Kan.; made R. and S. Master in 1895 in Wichita Council No. 12; made Knight Templar in 1889 in Winfield Commandery No. 15, Winfield, Kansas, made Knight Kadosh in 1890 in Wichita, Kansas; coroneted Honorable Inspector General in October, 1892, by Philip Crosby Tucker of St. Louis, Mo. In this he has held a number of offices, being King in Winfield Lodge, No. 58, and of 110, a prominent and zealous member of the Royal Order of Scotland, Isis Temple, A. A. O. N. M., and Queen City Chapter No. 138, O. E. S. It would be impossible to give all the positions that he has held in various orders, societies and committees, etc., etc. A charter member of Winfield No. 58, has been twice its W. M. In that capacity he had the honor and pleasure of raising to sublime degree of Master Mason fifty-four brothers within one year and later exceeded that in 110, the consolidated lodge. He was High Priest of Winfield Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.; Eminent Commander of Commandery No. 15 K. T.; serving several years in this honorable position.

BELOVED IN WICHITA.

Says the Eagle, of Sunday in a lengthy article on the colonel's death: "In Wichita, especially, Colonel Loomis was well beloved. It was he, more than any living man, save Judge

appearance and the outlines that sent off a distinguished figure. He was very companionable and in spirit remained young until disease fastened itself upon him a few months ago."

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER.

He was, besides in Masonry, a loyal worker in the G. A. R. Of Siverd Post No. 35, he was one of the ablest commanders. He devoted his time to it with the greatest zeal and energy. His work was recognized in the state and at the twenty-first annual encampment, 1902 he was elected department commander. His administration was one of the most successful in its history. He was able to report at the close a net gain in membership, for the first time in fifteen years. At the national encampment in Washington the department made the finest showing of any. Since his retirement from that position he has been less active, but none the less a willing worker in the Masons, G. A. R., Elks, Red Men and other orders.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Grim Reaper Busy Through the Week Ends.

The following deaths were obtained Monday morning, notice having been made of one or two of them last week.

David M. Emory, died at Denver, Oct. 13, at the age of seventy-five years. His body arrived Sunday night and funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

Daniel West, aged fifty-four, died Friday evening at the county poor farm. His funeral occurred Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, interment at Union cemetery. The cause of his death was blood poisoning. W. J. Long is a son-in-law of Mr. West.

Chas. Stotler, aged twenty-one, passed away Saturday, after a lingering sickness caused by typhoid fever. He leaves a wife, they having been married, July 10, 1905. Several sisters also survive him. His home was a mile and a half south of town, near the Shane home. He was buried Sunday afternoon, interment being made at Graham's cemetery. Rev. W. L. Hin-

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Kansas receipts 24, Native ste heifers \$1 feeders \$2 \$3.00; cal Hogs—F cents low packers \$5 to \$5.22 1

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steers \$2. feeders \$2 ers \$2.00 Hogs—1 lights \$4. \$5.40; bu \$5.50.

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30,000. E and helpe and feede Hogs—1 fur, butch sales \$5.0

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changed. 718; cash 77 to 79; 70 to 75 to 87.

Corn—1

honor and pleasure of raising to sublime degree of Master Mason fifty-four brothers within one year and later exceeded that in 110, the consolidated lodge. He was High Priest of Winfield Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.; Eminent Commander of Commandery No. 15 K. T.; serving several years in this honorable position.

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Says the Eagle, of Sunday in a lengthy article on the colonel's death: "In Wichita, especially, Colonel Loomis was well beloved. It was he, more than any living man, save Judge [Name] Fuller of Eureka and I. H. McC[Name] Call of this city, who caused the Masonic Home to be located in Wichita, and when the purchase was made he took five hundred dollars out of his own pocket and donated it for the maintenance of one room in it. The room was furnished by the Eastern Star ladies of Winfield at an expense of over \$1,000, and it is one of the finest rooms in any Western institution. "He had a fine physique, a striking

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Mrs. Mary Wellman, whose home was ten miles south of town, died Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, death resulting from cancer. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon, with burial at South Bend cemetery. Rev. Baker of Arkansas City officiated. She leaves a son and daughter, and was past seventy-five years of age.

30,000. Bee and hefters and feeders Hogs—Refur butcher sales \$5.05
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Chicago,
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Oct. 86 3-1
Corn—O
3-4 to 7-8
Oats—O
5-8; May

Chicago,
1-2; Janu

205 Men Wanted

To call at 205 East 9th avenue and have their measure taken for one of

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* The Kind You Have Always Bought

Read the Counter want ads. If you do it may be the means of saving you money.

WILL YOU PAPER?

Some late shipments of Wall Paper bring our fall stock right up to date. If you want the best goods, the latest styles, and the lowest prices, you can find them at Brown's Drug Store, 805 Main Street.

Farringer's Plumb Blossom Cream, makes the skin soft and velvety, 10c and 25c.

If you have not tried a "Judge Jackson" cigar you are not up-to-date. Get in line and try one. Everybody knows where the place is—The Smoke House.

Ralph W. Smock who is now Inspector for the Missouri Valley Car Service at El Reno, was in the city a short

2/27/1901
Winfield
Daily
Courier.

Courtesy Winfield (KS) Public Library

Winfield Daily Courier, Feb. 27, 1901

sire to say that I will enforce all laws, including those relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, to the best of my ability and with all the power the office gives me. **H. C. LOOMIS.**

COL. H. C. LOOMIS is announced in this issue as a candidate for mayor at the approaching city election. The announcement is made at the solicitation of friends who have the best interests of Winfield at heart and his campaign will be made on the platform of law enforcement and the advancement of everything pertaining to the good of Winfield. Over his signature he unequivocally says if elected he will enforce all laws including the prohibitory liquor law to the best of his ability and with all the power the office gives him and the people of Winfield know that Col. Loomis has never yet betrayed a trust or violated his word. When Col. Loomis says he will enforce the prohibitory liquor law the most radical prohibitionist can ask no more. He is a man with a state reputation for integrity, push and vigor and he stands well with the best element among the farmers who are just now taking unusual interest in municipal affairs. During the next two years Winfield will need a conservative level headed business man in the mayor's office and with Col. Loomis' past experience he seems to be about the right man for the right place.

S. W. K. C.

The state oratorical contest will be held in Ottawa Friday evening, March 1st. A good delegation will go up from S. W. K. C. to support the orator Louis Allen. Mr. Allen left for Ottawa at noon today but the delegates and students will not go up until Thursday evening on the Southern Kansas. Mr. Allen gave his oration in chapel Tuesday.

Miss Florence Broom led the Epworth league service at the chapel Sunday evening.

It is a great disappointment to the students that the liquid air lecture was postponed until March 19, for that

- Violin—Song without words..... Bonnie Caton
- Witches Dance Ruth Brown
- Showers of Blossoms Lydia Forney
- Song—Nocturne Mrs. Nevins
- Polka Brilliance Edith Myers
- Waltz..... Maude Maurer
- Silver Stars..... Mary Gibson
- Violin—Ober Laender..... Otto Smith
- Duet..... Mr. Farner, Miss Silliman

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications as they reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound in the ears, imperfect hearing, and when the tube is tired closed deafness is the result unless the inflammation can be got out and this tube restored to normal condition, hearing will be lost forever, nine cases out of ten caused by catarrh which is but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (catarrh) that cannot be cured by Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars to **F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.** Sold by druggists, 75c. **Hall's Family Pills** are the

Henry Clay's Marriage Postcard
The Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Times sends the following about Judge Jackson:

Judge A. M. Jackson, "the monument of God's mercy to the poor," as **Champ Clark** calls him, was here last week looking over the ground getting acquainted. Judge Jackson is a strong man mentally and physically, and is respected by those who know him. He will at once take high rank in the law. While here he spent his time at the capital and fraternized with the Missourians. The judge kindly and with the contract to furnish him with a democratic society while in Winfield. During Judge Jackson's stay he received scores of letters from constituents, asking for information on various questions. For