

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Henry Clay - Represented Cedar and Jones Counties, Iowa
Senator Carroll

1. Birthday and place 13. Apr 1839 James town, Rhode Island

2. Marriage (s) date place
Louise Low 1866

3. Significant events for example:
A. Business Admitted to the bar in 1864
B. Civic responsibilities
C. Profession Attorney

4. Church membership

5. Sessions served 16th 17th General Assemblies 1876, 1878

6. Public Offices
A. Local School board president of Epiton for 16 years
B. State
C. National

7. Death 25 Dec 1890 Los Angeles, California

8. Children Katie; Lizzie; Henry C.; another daughter preceded her father in death)

9. Names of parents

10. Education Attended East Greenwich Seminary for a four
year course.

11. Degrees Graduate of Brown's University in 1862

12. Other applicable information

- He lived at Jamestown, Rhode Island for 23 years
- Following college he studied law with Chauncey Shaffer in
New York City
- After being admitted to the bar in 1864 he practiced law for 3 years.
- On 22 Feb 1867 he moved to Tipton, Iowa where he practiced
law for 20 years in a partnership with H. C. Piatt,
- The partnership dissolved in Oct 1887 when he moved to
Los Angeles, California

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source Non Applicable Applicable Information obtained

- Obituary - The Ixtion Advertiser, Ixtion, Iowa,
Thurs. Jan. 1, 1891, p. 3, col. 3, 4

- History of Cedar County, Iowa 1878

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DEATH OF HON. HENRY C. CARR.—This community was profoundly moved last Wednesday one week ago, when it was learned that Wheeler & Moffit had received a telegram from Hon. S. V. Landt announcing the severe illness of H. C. Carr, Esq., at Los Angeles, Cal. The fact announced in respect to one so well known and highly esteemed awakened deep anxiety; and Messrs. Wheeler & Moffit wired Mr. Landt, requesting him to keep them informed in respect to Mr. Carr's condition. Thursday another telegram came stating that Mr. Carr's condition was such as to excite great alarm, the disease from which he was suffering being diphtheria and heart failure. These tidings served to intensify the feeling of concern that had been awakened, and to prepare the way for the deeply sad and final announcement which came on Friday morning, viz: "Hon. H. C. Carr died Thursday, the 25th inst., at 12 o'clock. Funeral services tomorrow. S. V. Landt." The tidings of Mr. Carr's death—though in some measure expected, in view of the ominous character of the the telegram of the day previous—affected the community almost to the extent of a surprise. The interval between the reception of the first message, announcing his illness, and the last, telling of his death, being so brief—and the fact also, that prior to this Mr. Carr was supposed to be in excellent health and good for a score of years yet of active and efficient work all this considered, the news of his death profoundly stirred, almost appalled his many acquaintances and intimate personal friends. It is given to few men comparatively, perhaps, to gain and constantly hold so large a place in the confidence, the esteem and warm, intimate friendship of his fellowmen, as that which was made possible to Mr. Carr, through those noble and superb manly qualities of his innermost nature and character. It was his grand manliness—and this word best expresses his true character—that impressed itself upon all who knew him best; that challenged their respect, their admiration; and that inspired their implicit confidence, their unshaken and abiding faith in him. To know him intimately was

THE LATE H. C. CARR.

A Useful and Good Man Gone—A Few Words in Kindly Remembrance.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 29th, 1890.

Editor Advertiser.—A shock was experienced upon reading your last week's brief announcement of the news of Mr. Carr's illness; but the ready wish soon persuaded the thought to anticipate his speedy recovery, and it was almost without warning that the news of his death came only a few hours later. It was still shockingly, benumbingly, sudden—and as sad as it was unexpected.

"So much the vital spirits sink
To see the vacant chair and think,
How good, how kind!—and he is gone?"

Your obituary column will follow Henry C. Carr through the usual biographical epochs of his busy life. It was not for that this pen was taken up. Indeed, I am not sure that any good reason therefor will appear: but, nevertheless, the impulse to offer a few words in affectionate and kindly remembrance, begotten of twenty years of pleasant and familiar intercourse, was too strong to be resisted. For to the writer, whose acquaintance with the deceased was made at the outset of his business and professional career and grew better and closer with the passing years, Mr. Carr seems to have been "one in a thousand."

Fine intellectual ability, improved by liberal culture and developed by assiduous and untiring industry, made Henry C. Carr an accomplished and successful lawyer, whose reputation, although not yet at zenith, already outran state boundaries. But it is more to his character as a man that the mind now turns than even to his marked and deserved success in public and professional life. Of fixed and firm principles without being intolerant or obtrusive, dignified without being formal, always genial and courteous but never low or careless, and faithful ever and in all things, he was indeed a true man and an ideal gentleman—one who will be greatly missed and long and deeply mourned. This is true of him in all the relations of life—in the family he loved so well and that is now so cruelly bereaved, among his professional associates and personal friends and

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manly qualities of his innermost nature and character. It was his grand manliness—and this word best expresses his true character—that impressed itself upon all who knew him best; that challenged their respect, their admiration; and that inspired their implicit confidence, their unshaken and abiding faith in him. To know him intimately was to believe in him, admire him and trust him. His life here in Tipton was all too short for the encouragement and helpfulness that was inseparable from such a life, when dominated by the supreme, higher law of noble purpose and lofty endeavor, and the inspiration, the grand moral uplift which comes from such magnetic personal contact. In the absence of any facts or incidents in respect to the late illness and death of Mr. Carr, as nothing has been received of this character since the news of his death, we gather from other sources a brief mention of his early life, which will be of interest to our readers. Henry C. Carr was born in Jamestown, R. I., April 13th, 1839. Here he passed some 23 years of his life; and here he pursued his educational course; first attending East Greenwich Seminary through a four years course. Subsequently he entered Brown's University in 1858, graduating in the class of 1862. Following this he commenced the study of law with Chauncey Shaffer in New York City, and was admitted to the bar in 1864. Immediately after he began the practice of his profession, which he continued for three years. February 22d 1867, he came to Tipton, Io., and for over twenty years he was not only a citizen of this town, but intimately identified with its interests, giving a cordial and willing assistance, and devoting his best energies, his cultured gifts and superb mental equipments and endowments, to whatever would promote and enhance the welfare and best interests of the community, or make for the moral, social and supreme good of all. During his life and labors in Tipton he was often called to honor and grace—as he was so well fitted to do—places of importance and trust in the town and elsewhere. He was President of the school board six years, Mayor, beside representing the counties in the State Legislature. And

and faithful ever and in all things, he was indeed a true man and an ideal gentleman—one who will be greatly missed and long and deeply mourned. This is true of him in all the relations of life—in the family he loved so well and that is now so cruelly bereaved, among his professional associates and personal friends and throughout the social circles in which he moved.
 "A true and brave and downright honest man!
 He blew no trumpet in the market place;
 Nor in the church with hypocritic face
 Supplied with cant the lack of Christian grace:
 Loathing pretense, he did with cheerful will
 What others talked of while their hands were still."
 — 0 —
 It is an entirely different matter, and one not at all in mind when this letter was begun—but the obliteration of another Tipton landmark was accomplished when last Christmas day brought the destruction of the residence of Mr. Wm. Coutts by fire. This, too, you will detail in the proper way—not forgetting the zealous helpers who threw the safe and stove down the stone steps, to the detriment of both, after they had been rescued and placed outside the building; and also the bold leader who lead a brave band to pull down the pole and shatter the dinner bell that stood in perfect safety thirty feet to windward of the burning building. But some of your readers will remember the thirty or more years ago when the building now gone to smoke and ashes was a more than nine days wonder to Tipton and the country round about. It was erected by Mr. Charles Swetland—then one of Tipton's leading business men and one who everybody knew—in 1859, as I remember, the cellar having been excavated and perhaps the foundations laid the previous year. It was undoubtedly at that time the finest residence in the county—and it remained a notably good one to the last. With a heavy old-fashioned oak timber frame, 4x6 oak studding and joists, etc., in proportion (all sawed at the old Rochester mill) it was built to stay, and would have stayed, barring accidents, more than one or two generations. But all its strength only fed fiercer the remorseless fire—and here I stop, lest I be led to moralize—or, at least, to moralize—rather than to be desired. Yours sincerely,

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people of Tipton will sympathize. Laura (Filson) Watters and the death of their son, Charley, on the 21st ult., of diphtheria. Happiness of life in a new and year in a single day darkened.

ERT has sold his hardware Messrs. Henry Hecht and D. new firm to take possession. After announcing the Dr. Reichert has a word to customers and the Tipton Iowa: "Having disposed of to Messrs. Henry Hecht and I would bespeak for them liberal patronage you have me these many years, have the hardware and implements at this place the past years, and have in all that the most liberal patronage most heartily and sincerely. The gentlemen who succeed and favorably known to people as good and honorable will be pleased to meet customers and patrons. And speak for them your entire and liberal patronage." This of the changes referred to Mr. Reichert is among the best men of the town, having hardware trade over twenty and built up a flourishing. The ADVERTISER would expect that Mr. Reichert may hold his citizenship in Tipton as he has acquired a competence which will enable him to enjoy his home and society of many many long and happy years. Mr. and Diehl are gentlemen known to the Tipton public, whose qualifications and experienced with that sterling moral worth which will command the confidence of the community and we ask for them and that they will receive that measure and measure of patronage and ability and worth rightly

as will save money by buying boots and shoes of Cobb & Co. more goods than any exclusive store in the county and do not the sale of shoes to pay the rent, clerk hire, etc. etc.

called to honor and grace—as he was so well fitted to do—places of importance and trust in the town and elsewhere. He was President of the school board six years, Mayor, beside representing the Senatorial District of Cedar and Jones counties in the State Legislature. And in every relation he sustained as a citizen, as a man of affairs in business, as well as positions of responsibility or trust he was called to fill, he was ever the same—genial, courteous, refined, a noble manly man. And always, and everywhere, those rare, rich gifts and graces with which he was so highly endowed, shown conspicuously. Soon after his coming to Tipton Mr. Carr entered into partnership with the late Hon. H. C. Piatt, constituting the law firm of Piatt & Carr, which was not only familiar to all Cedar Co. residents, but gained a reputation that extended even beyond State boundaries. This relation continued till in October, 1887, it was dissolved by the removal of Mr. Carr to Los Angeles, California—an event that was deeply deplored by the many friends of Mr. Carr, and also proved to be the beginning of the end of one of the oldest landmarks of Tipton and Cedar county. In 1866 Mr. Carr was united in marriage with Miss Louise Low, daughter of Francis S. Low, of Albany, N. Y., which resulted in a union of unalloyed and uninterrupted happiness, till this sad, almost cruel bereavement came, by which the joy and the brightness of this home are eclipsed by a sorrow that all human ministeries cannot assuage. Four children were born to them, three of which remain, viz: Katie, Lizzie, and Henry C.—one daughter having died some years since. But words are empty and vain in the presence of such a loss. They cannot assuage the sorrow of the bereaved, neither can they fittingly emphasize the incomparable value, the far-reaching power, and the peerless glory of virtue incarnated in human character. Other pens will take up the sad story and tell of intimate, personal companionship with him whose death is so sincerely mourned in this community. And the bereaved family will share largely in the deep and sincere sympathies of this people.

THE best rubber boot in the world. A. G. City Hall shoe store.

was built to stay, and would have stayed, barring accidents, more than one or two generations. But all its strength only fed fiercer the remorseless fire—and here I stop, lest I be led to moralize—or, at least, philosophize, neither of which are to be desired. Yours sincerely,

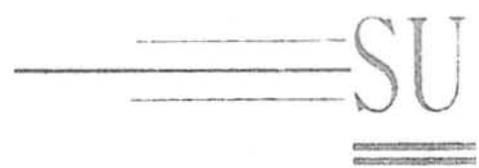
C. L. L.

RED POLLS.—I have a number of Red Poll Bulls, full, three-quarter, and half blood, for sale. Here is a good way to dehorn your cattle without the loss of blood, and improve them at the same time. Come and see them.

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J. C. STRYKER.

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