

Clarke, Thomas L.

Birth Date: 1843-44
 Birth Place: Lancaster, Ohio
 Death Date: 7/22/1889
 Death Place: Rubicon Spring, Lake Tahoe, El Dorado Co., Calif.
 Inscription: Sgt. T. L. Clark Co. A 10th Ohio Cav.
 Section: Unable to locate grave

Military Data:

10th Ohio Cavalry
 Company A
 Muster In: Private
 Muster Out: Sgt
 M552 Roll 19

Source: Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System (online)

Census Data:

1870 Census – Ormsby Co.
 Clarke, T. L.
 Age: 26
 Occupation: RR Engineer
 POB: Pennsylvania

Other Sources:

Lone Mountain Cemetery (2002 transcriptions) Carson/ Ormsby Co.
 USGenWeb - Nevada - (online)

Lone Mountain Tombstones (1956 transcriptions) Carson/ Ormsby Co.
 USGenWeb - Nevada - (online)



Morning Appeal, July 24, 1889

DIED-At Rubicon Springs, El Dorado Cnty, Cal, July 22, 1889. **Thomas L. Clarke**, a native of Lancaster, Ohio, aged 43 years old.

The remains of deceased were brought to Carson City, via Truckee, by the passenger train yesterday morning, accompanied by his brother Major Willis Clarke, who has been attending him during the last few weeks of his life.

Morning Appeal, July 25, 1889

TOM CLARKE'S FUNERAL – The funeral of Thomas Clarke the veteran V & T railroad engineer, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother Gen. R. M. Clarke, and was largely attended. The Rev. G. R. Davis performed the religious ceremonies. There was a large following of the railroad employee, also of Custer Post, G. A. R.

Clarke, Tom - Obituary

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Away

Reno Evening Gazette, July 23, 1889

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Mr. Clarke was a native of Ohio, and has been in the employ of the V & T for nearly twenty years. He was about 45 years of age. He leaves three brothers and two sisters – General R. M., Willis G. and Harry Clarke, and Mrs. Carpenter of San Francisco and Mrs. S. D. King of Reno – on this coast to mourn his loss besides a number of relatives in the East. His funeral will take place tomorrow from the residence of General R. M. Clarke at Carson.

Tom, as he was familiarly called, had been in very poor health for a number of months, suffering with paralysis of the lower bowels, which finally ended his life. He was a genial, whole-souled fellow, and will be greatly missed on the road where he has for so many years manipulated the throttle valve; but, at last, he has allowed the steam to go too low, and the fire of life has ceased to burn, and poor Tom Clarke is no more. The GAZETTE extends its sympathy to the bereaved friends who are left to mourn the death of a noble-hearted fellow.

The flags on the railroad shops and depot at Carson were immediately placed at half mast on the receipt of the news of his death.

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