## Ohio Wesleyan University Digital Commons @ OWU

Using the Collection

The Paula B. and Thomas W. Harvey Collection of Civil War Letters

9-17-1909

# Obituary for Thomas S. Armstrong

The Daily Courier

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.owu.edu/harvey-research

#### **Recommended** Citation

The Daily Courier, "Obituary for Thomas S. Armstrong" (1909). Using the Collection. 4. https://digitalcommons.owu.edu/harvey-research/4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Paula B. and Thomas W. Harvey Collection of Civil War Letters at Digital Commons @ OWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Using the Collection by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ OWU. For more information, please contact earutigl@owu.edu. W AGE Would 05. an ach-

e--that

ick kid-

woe. \* ck kid-

s: : "In Is and ness in to that could vor. of e and

I then d has 50ce

uffalo, Inited



er V. ial

alter at 8 the ev. C. ames riage the con-

ce a Mrs. Mrs. She who f ad-11 of ave-1)10ghts sent part-

their ouse the the ride. tulaerous

outh the 9-10:

at leis- REV. THOMAS S. ARMSTRONG ENTERS INTO REST AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

min the second

1

THE DAILY COURIER

### WAS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

Amelia And Had Been Minister of Methodist Episcopal Church Since 1873-Is Survived By Children. Two

Rev. Thomas S. Armstrong died at npt to his home in the Wayne flats on Eighth shoot street, at 6:45 o'clock, Thursday even-ing. Death was caused by a compli-ling of cation of diseases incident to advance hu by a to

ed age, and followed a long illness. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong was a su perannuated minister of the Methodist m and Episcopal church, and was cue of the The perannuated minister of the Met m and Episcopal church, and was one best known pastors in this sect annoy: the state. He was born in Fr township. Licking county, Jun 1835. The deceased was the s gave at the late Mr, and Mrs, William ene of section the of Frankila 23 June son Arm strong, pioneer residents of Licking county. When the civil

When the civil war broke out Mr. Armstrong enlisted in the 78th regi ment O. V. I., which was mustered at Fultonham. After serving in the regi-ment for a year, he was sent home ment for a being given an honorable discharge on account of illness. After recovering

After recovering his health the young soldier assisted in the organ-izing of the 122nd regiment and return-ed to the front in 1868 as the second lieutenant of Company I, of that regi-ment. He was unfortunate in being captured and served twenty-two months in the confederate prisons at Macon, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Lib-by prison, at Richmond, Va. At the close of the war, Mr. Armstrong re-ceived his honorable discharge, and lo ring his health assisted in the c the by prison, at Richmond, va. At the close of the war, Mr. Armstrong re-ceived his honorable discharge, and lo-cated at Clinton, III., where he was en-gaged in teaching in the public schools having given up that voration when he entered the services of his country.

having given up that vocation when he entered the services of his country. Afte spending several years in the west he prepared himself for the min-istry and in the year 1873 entered the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and was ordained as a minister of that faith. With the ex-ception of one year which he spent at the Boston University school of theolo-gy he continued to occupy various charges until 1897. In 'this year, by his own request he took a superannual, the Boston University of gy he continued to occupy various charges until 1897. In this year, by his own request he took a superannual relation with the conference in or that on an opportunity ed relation with the conference in or-der to give his children an opportunity to attend at the Ohio Wesleyan university

gh the Rev. Mr. A d in the city but a sl here from Newark. Although Mr. Armsuchut a short time Armstrong had lived coming coming here from according the second friends, who made many close personal friends, who will be pained to learn of his demise. Besides a daughter, Miss May Arm-strong, who is a teacher in the High strong, who is a teacher in the High school, he is survived by one son, Fred Armstrong, of Chicago, III., three sis-Armstrong, of Chicago ters and two brothers. Funeral services wil from the Grace churc

/0

S

and

We

will be conducted urch at 2 o'clock. from the Grace church at 2 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Courtenay officiating, and i Α. M. and interment Constraints on charing, and interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery. The deceased's wife died May 19, 1882. In 1905 he removed to Newark where he made his home with a "daughter, Mrs. R. E. Beard, until her death in tage 1908.

DIFD

#### The Daily Courier

September 17, 1909

Aged Minister Answers Call

Rev. Thomas S. Armstrong Enters Into Rest After Long Illness.

Was Veteran of Civil War And Had Been Minister of Methodist Episcopal Church Since 1873—Is Survived By Two Children

Rev. Thomas S. Armstrong died at his home in the Wayne flats on Eighth street at 6:45 o'clock, Thursday evening. Death was caused by a complication of diseases incident to advanced age, and followed a long illness.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong was a superannuated minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was one of the best known pastors in this section of the state. He was born in Franklin township, Licking county, June 23, 1835. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, pioneer residents of Licking county.

When civil war broke out Mr. Armstrong enlisted in the 78<sup>th</sup> regiment O.V.I. which was mustered at Fultonham. After serving in the regiment for a year, he was sent home being given an honorable discharge on account of illness.

After recovering his health the young soldier assisted in the organizing of the 122nd regiment and returned to the front in 1863 as the second lieutenant of Company I, of that regiment. He was unfortunate in being captured and served twenty-two months in the confederate prisons at Macon, Ga., Charleston, S.C., and Libby prison, at Richmond, Va. At the close of the war, Mr. Armstrong received his honorable discharge, and located at Clinton, III., where he was engaged in teaching in the public schools having given up that vocation when he entered the services of his country.

Afte spending several years in the west he prepared himself for the ministry and in the year 1873 entered the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and was ordained as a minister of that faith. With the exception of one year which he spent at the Boston University school of theology he continued to occupy various charges until 1897. In this year, by his own request he took a superannuated relation with the conference in order to give his children an opportunity to attend at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Although the Rev. Mr. Armstrong had lived in the city but a short time, coming her from Newark, he had made many close personal friends, who will be pained to learn of his demise. Besides a daughter, Miss May Armstrong, who is a teacher in the High school, he is survived by one son, Fred Armstrong, of Chicago, Ill., three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Grace church at 2 o'clock. Sunday afternoon. The Rev. A.M. Courtenay officiating, and interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery. The deceased's wife died May 19, 1882. In 1905 he removed to Newark where he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. R.E. Beard, until her death in 1908.