

Confederate Veteran Magazine

Cross County Veterans Mentioned in

Block, Louis Nathan-Born:Aug.1846 Died:1928-Buried Cogbill Cemertery, , Ark.-Text: Louis Nathan Block. Death has again visited Marion Cogbill Camp. No.1316, U.C.V., of Wynne,Ark., and taken our Comrade L.N.Block, who answered the last roll call on Nov.1, aged eighty-two years. Comrade Block was born in Aug.1846. He enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861, and before he was sixteen years old he took part in the battle of Belmont and others with Gen.Govan's Brigade. When discharged in 1862, he returned home and enlisted in Co.B-McGee's Regiment of Cavalry, and was orderly sergeant of his company. He was on the raid with Gen.Sterling Price through Missouri in 1864. There are now only four members of the company left. Comrade Block was married in 1866, and his wife, Tennie Block (1847-1933) survives him. (W.P.Brown, Commander, Wynne,Ark.) Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.469-on FAG-Tstone

Brown, W. P.-Born:Jan.15,1846 N.C. Died:Oct.1,1930 Wynne, Cross Co.,Ark.Buried:-Cogbill Cemetery-Service Unit:29th Ark.Co.-Confederate Veteran-v.39, p.26-on FAG-Tstone

Brown, W. P.-Born:Jan.15,1846 N.C. Died:Oct.1,1930 Wynne, Cross Co.,Ark.Buried:-Cogbill Cemetery-Service Unit:29th Ark.Co.-Confederate Veteran-v.39, p.26-on FAG-Tstone

Casper, A.-Died:1862-Service Unit:13th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.477-notonfag

Couch, Ezekiel Harvey, Capt.-Born:Aug.24,1840 Marshall Co., Miss. Died:Jan.12,1923 Poinsett Co., Ark. Buried:Farm Hill Cemetery, Harrisburg, Ark.--Service Unit:Escort to General Wheeler-Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.227-on FAG-Tstone/ husband of Elizabeth Carter Couch-Children:[Martin Birdwood Couch \(1874 - 1949\)](#)

Cross, J. H.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:13th Ark.Regt.Co.I-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.348-could be in Little Rock National Cemetery, d.Mar.1864- Text: Comrades at Jonesboro Ark Joe Johnston Camp No 995 UC V at Jonesboro Ark has lost the following members D.L. Thompson Adjutant of Camp Company A 37th Mississippi Infantry; Ben Carter Mississippi Pioneer Corps; F.G. West Company E 13th Arkansas Infantry; A.S. Nash 4th Alabama; F. N. Slatton 1st Alabama Regiment of Artillery; John R Hancock Company B 13th Georgia Cavalry; J.H. Cross Company I, 13th Arkansas Regiment. Vol.28, page 348.

Dixon, George F.-Born:Nov.24,1832 Alamance Co., N.C. Died:Mar.6,1922 Wynne, Ark.Buried:Cogbill Cemetery, Wynne, Ark.--Service Unit:6th N.Carolina Regt.Co.F-

Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.187-on FAG-Tstone-Text: GEORGE F. DIXON.G. F. Dixon, the oldest member of Marion Cogbill Camp, No. 1316 U. C. V., was born on November 24, 1832, in Alamance County, N. C. and died in Wynne, Ark., March 6, 1922. He enlisted in Company F, 6th North Carolina Regiment, in 1861; was in the battles around Richmond and at Gettysburg. Comrade Dixon was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a man of sterling worth, conscientious and honest in all his dealings, charitable, kind, and gentle. _ He was one of the best men I ever knew."And now that life's tasks are o'er, Dream, conrade, of battle fields no more , Safe upon the distant, farther shore, Greeted by comrades gone before." [W. P. Brown, Adjutant Marion Cogbill Camp.]

Grigg, F. W.-Born:Apr.21,1842 S.C. Died:Apr.15,1915 Crowell, Ark.-Service Unit:13th Ark.Inf.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.563-notonfag

Gunter, Thomas Montague-Born:Sep.18,1826 McMinnville, Tenn. Died:Jan.12,1904 Fayetteville, Ark. Buried:Evergreen Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark.Sketh per Bill McKern: US Congressman. He graduated from Irving College in 1850 and became an attorney in Fayetteville in 1853. In 1861 he was a delegate to the Arkansas convention that voted to secede from the Union. During the Civil War he joined the Confederate Army as Colonel of the Thirteenth Arkansas Regiment, serving until the end of the war. After the Civil War he was Prosecuting Attorney for Arkansas' Fourth Judicial District, serving from 1866 to 1868. In 1872 he appeared to be an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the US House of Representatives, but he successfully contested the election of William W. Wilshire and took his seat in Congress. Gunter was reelected four times and served from June 1874 to March 1883. He did not run for reelection in 1882 and returned to practicing law in Fayetteville. (bio by: [Bill McKern](#)) Children:[Infant Gunter](#)*Spouses:[Marcella J Gunter \(1830 - 1858\)](#)*[Jane Catherine Bragg Gunter \(1833 - 1901](#)-on FAG-Tstone/Picture

Hare, F. M.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:5th Ark.Cav., Capt.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.28-Text: Captain F.M. Hare, who died recently at Wynne Ark., was a native of Tennessee, the son of Jacob and Emma Hare. While he was quite young his parents removed to Cross County Ark. and there, in 1861, he organized a company which became a part of the 5th Arkansas Regiment of Infantry This regiment went out under Col Davis C Cross and was afterwards under Colonel Murray of Pine Bluff a West Point graduate, Captain Hare was with Morgan in his raid through Ohio, and was captured at Buffington Island on July 10, 1863, and taken to Johnson's Island. After being kept there nine months he was transferred to Point Lookout Md and from there to Fort Delaware where he was exchanged and rejoined his regiment. After the surrender he returned to his desolate home in Arkansas the plantation laid waste by vandal troops but a dear old Southern mother and two sisters anxiously awaited the home coming of the soldier son and brother. Captain Hare was a man beloved by

**all who knew him a fine Christian gentleman..Born:Nov.2,1838 Died:Aug.21,1895
Buried: Vanndale Cemetery, Vanndale, Ark.**

**Killough, John Wesley, Sr.-Born:Sep.18,1840 Cross Co., Ark. Died:May 7,1914
Vanndale, Ark. Buried:Vanndale Cemetery, Vanndale, Ark.-Service Unit:23rd Ark.Inf.-
Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.518-on FAG:Tstone- John Wesley Killough was born 6
September 1840 in St. Francis County, Arkansas, the youngest and only living son of
John George and Fannie P. Killough. He married Mary E. Rooks and they were the
parents of Oliver N. (lawyer in Vanndale), Ida Estella (wife of George P. Gardner,
Man1moth Spring), and John Wesley, Jr. (clerk in Man1moth Spring). John W.
engaged in farm labor until the breaking out of the war, when he enlisted in the
Confederate Army, in the Twenty-third Arkansas Infantry. He participated in battles
at Luka, Mississippi, Cornith, Pocahontas (Tennessee), and at the siege of Port
Hudson, and many skirmishes. After the seizure of Port Hudson, he was paroled and
returned home, and after his exchange assisted to organize a company, in which he
was commissioned Second Lieutenant, and served principally in Eastern Arkansas.
John W. returned twice during the war to bury children who died of smallpox. " At the
close of hostilities, Mr. Killough again commenced farming until 1869 when he
engaged in the mercantile business in Poinsett County .He came to Wittsburg,
Arkansas, in 1873 and in 1879 entered into a partnership with Mr .Erwin. They
relocated to Vanndale in 1884 and in 1887 Mr .R. Block bought the Killough interest.
John W. built a hotel and several residences at Vanndale, and was a Director of
Cross County Bank from 1902 its organization until January 1902. John Wesley
Killough died 7 May 1914 and was buried in Vanndale Cemetery, Cross County,
Arkansas**

**Lake, Augustus W. Born: Aug. 26, 1837, Grenada, Miss. Died: Feb. 27, 1910,
Wynne, Ark. Buried: Cogbill Cemetery, Wynne, Ark.Tstone-Service Unit: 15th
Miss. Inf. Regt., Co. G. Confederate Veteran: v. 18, p. 343 Text: The brave,
intrepid soul of A. W. Lake has returned to God who gave it. He was born in
Grenada, Miss., August 26, 1837, and died at Wynne, Ark., on February 27,
1910. Early in 1861, when Mississippi called on her brave sons to rally to her
defense, A. W. Lake was among the first to respond and enlisted in the
Grenada Rifles, commanded by Capt. W. S. Statham, which afterwards
became Company G, 15th Mississippi Regiment of Infantry. Comrade Lake, or
"Little Picket," as he was familiarly known in the regiment, served with
conspicuous gallantry in the battle of Fishing Creek, Ky., where the regiment
lost over half the men engaged, and again at Shiloh, where the regiment lost
two hundred and thirty-four out of five hundred engaged, and in which battle**

he was severely wounded. As a soldier he was ready to respond to every call, and by his generous and joyous disposition he made many true friends among his comrades. As a private citizen afterwards he was equally loyal and true. Dust to dust was not written of the soul. So now, when the green sod covers all that is mortal and the sweet Southern songsters are chanting a requiem over his grave, his pure soul is resting beneath the shades on the eternal shore, ready to welcome the old comrades left behind. Peace to thy ashes and eternal peace and joy to thy soul, my old friend of boyhood days, and my brave, true, and loyal comrade in arms. [From sketch by Col. James R. Binford, of Duck Hill, Miss., the commander of the 15th Mississippi Infantry.]

Martin, Thomas L.-Died:Jun.28,1922 Wynne-Service Unit:20th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.348-Text: T. L. Martin, born March 15, 1840, died June 28, 1922, at Wynne, Ark. Buried:Walnut Grove Cemetery, Wynne, Ark.-Tstone-He moved to Arkansas in 1855, and enlisted in the 20th Arkansas Regiment in 1861. He was in the siege at Port Hudson, and after his exchange he served under Gen. Kirby Smith in the Trans-Mississippi Department, surrendering at Wittsburg, Ark., May 25, 1865. "Uncle Tom," as he was called by all who knew him, was a good man and always looked on the bright side of life. He loved his fellow man. I was intimately associated with him for over fifty years and never heard him complain. He loved his sons and their wives. He was very feeble for six months before his death. We all feel that a good man has gone to rest under the shade of the trees. (W. P. Brown, Commander and Adjutant, Marian Cogbill Camp U. C. V., No. 1316, Wynne, Ark.) on FAG

Searcy, Mark F.-Born:Feb.6,1841 Cross Co., Ark.-Died:Jul.28,1912 Memphis, Tenn. Buried:Maple Hill Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.485-Text: The life of Mark W. Searcy was an example of the heights to which human nature may attain, for few men live up to a higher standard. His rare personality radiated sunshine and he merited this saying: You always felt better for knowing and seeing him " He was of French Huguenot ancestry of South Carolina and was born in Cross County, Ark, near Wittsburg, on February 6, 1841. M. .Searcy was preparing to enter Chapel Hill University, North Carolina, when the call to arms came, and he spent the four years in active service for the honor of the South. Mr. Searcy's career as a soldier is of interest to others than his intimate friends and family, for during the four years of his enlistment valuable service is recorded. He enlisted in the 5th Arkansas Regiment on April 30, 1861, and was identified with Sanders's Battalion, serving under General Van Dorn. Throughout the Carolinas and Georgia he was with General Hood and Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. At the close of the war Mr. Searcy returned to Memphis, becoming identified with the life of the place. In 1874 he was married to Miss Mary A Rice, of Memphis. For a few

years Mr. Searcy lived in Helena, Ark. He was one of the pioneer cotton men, and it was through his ability and progressive spirit that Helena was opened as a cotton port. At that time the cotton business was only local. He was indeed a true gentleman of the old stock, whose refinement and sweetness of nature was rare in the extreme, and he leaves a place that no one else can fill. He was a man of force and fixedness of purpose, never faltering as to his position, a man whose intellectual tastes predominated. He was always interested in uplifting, and although a man of no wealth, many instances are known where he gave modestly and in an altruistic spirit the material help toward education and its practical application. On the 25th of July, 1912, he passed away at his home in Memphis. He was laid to rest beside his three children in Maple Hill Cemetery at Helena, Ark. He is survived by his wife and three children, Elizabeth, Marguerite, and Albert. A friend has said: "Never was a husband and father more honored and loved than was he." A comrade said: "His name, memory, and manifold virtues have been enshrined in the hearts of his friends, and as long as they live he will be sweetly remembered." Surely the angel could record him as one who loved his fellow man. In Helena and Memphis he was honored. Notonfag

Stafford, John A.-Born:Nov.25,1846 Fayette Co., Tenn.-Died:May 3,1924 Cherry Valley, Ark. Buried:Misner Cemetery, Cherry Valley, Ark.-Service Unit:Co.B-15th Tenn. Cavalry-Bedford Forrest--Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.231, 275-on FAG:Tstone

Stephenson, Philip Dandridge, Rev.-Born:Sep.7,1845 St.Louis, Mo. Died:Mar.12,1916 Richmond,Va.-Buried:Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, Va.-Tstone-Service Unit:13th Ark.Regt/5th Ark. Regt.--Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.274-Text:P.D.Stephenson was born Sep.7,1845, in St.Louis, Mo., and died March 12,1916, in Richmond, Va. On May 10,1861, at the age of sixteen, he was present at Camp Jackson, St.Louis, where Missourians first made armed resistance to the encroaching Federal power. Escaping to Memphis, Tenn., he joined a St.Louis company which was assigned to the 13th Ark.Regt. It was commanded by Capt. T.W.Bartlett, afterwards his brother in law, and another member was his brother, Hammett L.Stephenson, who became adjutant of the regiment. As a mere boy, Phillip Stephenson participated in the battle of Belmont, being wounded; and thereafter, in spite of his minority and poor health, he did his duty manfully to the end. Unfit for field duty, he served as assistant to Col.M.L.Clark, chief of Artillery, until able to rejoin his regiment. Though then discharged as a minor, he rejoined the 13th Arkansas, where he served again until he became a member of the 5th Co.of Washington Artillery in May, 1864. With this famous command he remained throughout the Georgia campaign, Hood's expedition into Tennessee, and with the fall of Spanish Fort at Mobile. He surrendered at Meridian May 10,1865. It was his pride to have been one of Cleburne's Division and of

the Washington Artillery. Returning to his home, he followed the pious bent of his nature, and while working for a livelihood he qualified for the Presbyterian ministry and was licensed by the St.Louis Presytery on Apr.28,1875. He served as pastor successively at Trenton, Tenn., Sedalia, Mo., Hancock, Md., Abingdon and Woodstock, Va. When retired because of failing strength, he went to Richmond, where he was ever at the service of any brother of the pulpit whom he might aid on occasion and where he continued to the end of the beneficent work in which he delighted. His career covers the whole war. Begun by a boy, it was sustained by a youth frail in physique, but stron in character, who, true to his Virginia ancestry, devoted his life to his ideals and was a model soldier. And his service as a soldier in war was rounded out by his no less distinguished deeds as a soldier of the cross in his mature years. Ever brave, conscientious, inspired by high ideals, a nobleman was Phil Stephenson. [Testimony of G.A.Williams, former captain and adjutant general of Govan's Brigade, Army of Tennessee]-on FAG:Husband of Jane Friend

Thomas, John Q.-Born:Feb.2,1836 Hertford Co., N.C.-Died:Aug.23,1919 Wynne, Ark-Buried Vanndale Cemetery, Vanndale, Ark.-Service Unit:7th N.Carolina Regt, Co.C--Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.428-per Find A Grave Tombstone:Spouse:Josie C.Thomas (Feb.2,1857-Dec.16,1927)

Thompson, Reginald Heber, Lt.Col. :Oct.31,1836 W.Va. -Died Apr.10,1899 Louisville, Ky.-Service Unit:7th Ky. Inf., 1st Lt., Captain/13th Ark.Inf.,Captain/Fagan's Division, Slemons Brigade, Lieut.Colonel--Confederate Veteran:v.7 and 8, p.561 and 86-Text:Judge R.H.Thompson, of Louisville, Ky., eminent in this city for good deeds, died Apr.10,1899. He was born in what is now W.Virginia, Oct.31st,1836. His father, R.A.Thompson, was a distinguished lawyer, and was a member of Congress in the years 1848-1852. Reginald Thompson was educated at the Univ.of Virginia, and studied law with his faterh. He went to California in 1858. At the outbreak of our great war he recrossed the plains and enlisted in the 13th Ark.Regt. He was made Captain for gallantry at Shiloh, and later appointed Lieut.Colonel of the regiment, which position he held at the close of the war. He married Miss Elizabeth Howison Thompson in 1866, and soon afterwards moved to Louisville. Judge Thompsonwas a high Mason, and devoted much time to the welfare of dependent persons. His zeal for young boys induced him to become President of the State Children's Home Society. By his sudden death, the tenderest sympathy went out to his devoted wife, who has, as well she could in a woman's sphere, taken up the works of charity in which he was engaged. She is President of a chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy in Louiville. Text: TRIBUTE TO LIEUT. COL. H. THOMPSON.-J. M. Arnold, Newport, Ky., Brigadier General of Kentucky Division, U. C. V., writes: In 1861 the writer lived at Laconia, Desha County, Ark., and at the opening of the heroic conflict which then broke upon the country, he first knew Reginald H. Thompson, one of the bravest and most devoted actors on the side of the Southern cause. This patriotic, knightly character realized the danger to his beloved South while living in California, far

removed from its scenes of action, where he might have pursued his peaceful avocations undisturbed, and hold aloof from the hazards and perils of the battlefield, the exposures of camp, and the weariness of the march. At that time no iron horse with its breath of steam traversed the pathless plains of the West or pierced the craggy peaks of the Rocky Mountains, and the long distance, with the perils of the journey, would have been an insuperable obstacle to one whose flame of patriotism burned low and flickering. But such was not the case with Col. Thompson, he loved the sunny South, his heart and soul were enlisted in the cause, and he crossed the rugged mountains and traversed the trackless plains, over many a weary mile, to unite with those who were willing to do or to die for her principles. This great sacrifice, independent of the risks and hardships he afterwards endured, entitle his memory to lasting record. This intrepid man, equally renowned as a soldier, a citizen, and a Christian, was accompanied from California by a kindred spirit, Capt. R. C. Flournoy a man animated with like zeal and inspired with the same courage. These two comrades, Flournoy and Thompson, recruited a company of infantry, of which Flournoy was elected captain, Thompson, first lieutenant, Flournoy's brother, senior second lieutenant, and the writer junior second lieutenant. This company reported to Gen. Leonidas Polk at Columbus, Ky., and was assigned to the Seventh Kentucky Infantry, under the command of Col. C. A. Wickliffe, and served with that regiment until after the battle of Shiloh, April 6 and 7, 1862. The two Flournoys having resigned on account of impaired health, Thompson became captain, and in May, 1862, the company was transferred to the Thirteenth Arkansas Infantry. After the battle of Chickamauga, in September, 1863, the Arkansas regiments were so depleted that several of them had to be consolidated to form one regiment. This relieved many officers of their commands, and a full complement of field and line officers were sent to Arkansas to recruit a new regiment. This regiment was soon raised, with John E. Josey as colonel, R. A. Duncan as lieutenant colonel, C. H. Carlton as major, and Thompson as one of the captains. Col. Josey was soon after killed in battle, Col. Duncan retired from service, Maj. Carlton became colonel, and Thompson lieutenant colonel. This regiment served most gallantly in Slemmon's Brigade, Fagan's Division, until the end of the war. There was not in that heroic command a braver, truer, nobler soldier than Reginald H. Thompson. He was in the hottest of the battle around Shiloh's somber church, where men "became iron with nerves of steel," he took part in the rout of the Federal forces at Richmond, Ky., he was foremost in the bloody battle at Perryville, Ky., he was present at the fierce onsets from each side as the tide of victory ebbed and flowed from lines of gray to lines of blue in the battle of Murfreesboro, he was among the bravest of the brave at the glorious victory at Chickamauga, where amid the shriek of shot and shell he was as unmoved by fear as the eternal hills which were about him. Amidst the flash of bayonets, the rattle of musketry, the roar of artillery. and the shouts and groans of friends and foes he thought only of his cause and strove for its success. Col. Thompson was not less noted for his kindness, courtesy, and many virtues in camp and on the march, than he was honored for his valor on the battlefield. It was the writer's good fortune to mess with him and sleep with him under the same blanket (when we had one) from the beginning to the end of the great conflict. He was one of

the purest Christians that I ever knew, and one of the most generous hearted men. I knew him to give his overcoat to a private soldier in the severe winter of 1863 64, when he himself was but thinly clad. For over three years I do not believe that he had one day of perfect health, but on the eve of battle, though in a hospital, sick, weak, and emaciated, he invariably responded in camp, and led his men to battle with a courage that knew no fear. In private he was a loveable character. He was respected and honored by all who knew him. He was honored with office for many years by his fellow citizens in the city of Louisville, Ky. He was admired and loved by all classes. A more touching scene I never witnessed than when his remains were brought out of his late residence to be laid in their final resting place. On the opposite side of the street, in vast but orderly assembly, were those he had loved and befriended when living. Orphans from the several homes, bootblacks and newsboys stood in solemn reverence, their hearts overflowing with a feeling of their loss, and singing with sympathetic harmony one of his favorite hymns. I loved Col. Thompson as a brother, I cherish his memory as a comrade in arms, I admire his valor as a soldier, his virtue as a citizen, his zeal as a patriot, and his honor as a man. With sympathy and sorrow for the bereaved partner of his life I add my feeble tribute to the character of her departed husband. His father was Robert A. Thompson, and his mother was Mary Smith Slaughter. both born in Culpepper County, Va. He was born October 31, 1836, and was educated at the University of Virginia. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Huwison Thompson on June 7, 1866. She was a daughter of William L. Thompson, of Jefferson County, Ky., and died in Louisville, Ky., April 10, 1899. notonfag Vann, John M.-Text: Born: Jul.5, 1845 Died:Jun.2,1911 Buried:Vanndale Cemetery, Vanndale, Ark-Tsteon- John M. Vann went to Arkansas with his parents in 1850, when he was only five years of age, and his home was always within a few miles of the spot selected by his father, Renselear Vann, for a home when he went from Fayette County, Tenn., to Cross County (then St. Francis), Ark. Just as he was preparing to go away to school the war came on, and John, like many other boys, felt the call of duty and made a brave young soldier. He was only nineteen when the "war closed. He enlisted in Company A, McGehee's Regiment, and served nearly four years. Mr. Vann engaged in business in 1868 and continued the life of a merchant-farmer for forty-five years. He was successful and enjoyed the fullest confidence of a loyal line of customers, who came to him for advice and counsel even in most intimate and private matters. The statesman sought his advice; the politician begged his support, because a multitude followed when it became known that the candidate would have the support of J. M. Vann; the widow trusted him; the broken-hearted confided in him; the preacher leaned upon him. He never sought a crowd, but once in it he was the life of it. He loved a clean story and was an artist in telling one. He was married to Miss Ida Hare, daughter of Rev. Thomas Hare, and th^ir children were Claude, Thomas, and Bessie. The CONFEDERATE VETERAN was always read, reread, and carefully filed away. It is now read with great interest by his children and grandchildren. ."- Confederate Veteran-v.28-p.29-33-on FAG-Tstone

West, F. G.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:13th Ark.Inf.Co.E--Confederate

Veteran:v.28,p.348-Text: Comrades at Jonesboro Ark Joe Johnston Camp No 995 UC V at Jonesboro Ark has lost the following members D.L. Thompson Adjutant of Camp

Company A 37th Mississippi Infantry; Ben Carter Mississippi Pioneer Corps; F.G. West Company E 13th Arkansas Infantry; A.S. Nash 4th Alabama; F. N. Slatton 1st Alabama Regiment of Artillery; John R Hancock Company B 13th Georgia Cavalry; J.H. Cross Company I 13th Arkansas Regiment. Vol.28, page 348. notonfag

Wright, Wiley- Born:Dec.23,1839 Died:Jul.16,1924 Buried:McElroy Cemetery, Wynne, Ark.,, aged 83; Wynne, Arkansas Service Unit: 5th Arkansas Regiment, Company B.Confederate Veteran: v. 32, p. 355.-per Find A Grave: Wiley Wright was born 23 December 1839 and died 16 July 1924 and was buried in McElroy Cemetery, near Wynne, Arkansas.The above information was taken from his headstone and from the Cross County Historical Society records. The Cross County Veterans Memorial Committee would appreciate hearing from anyone who has any information concerning his family or his military career. Wiley Wright-5th Trans-MS-Confederate Army-Civil War

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Source:Confederate Veteran Magazine-1893 to 1912

[Paul V.Isbell-March 2011]