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No. I.

{S. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Editor and Manager.



AAA-COMMANDER AND ADJUTANT OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT AND SPONSORIAL STAFF, HOUSTON REUNION, Vol.28,1920. Top row: Miss Emory Todhunter, Maid of Honor, Lexington, Mo.; Lieut.-Gen. V. Y. Cook, Commander, Batesville, Ark.; AdjGen. and Chief of Staff Cornelius Y. Ford, Odessa, Mo.; Miss Caroline M. Shlpp, Sponsor, Houston, Tex. Bottom row: Miss Hazel Price, Maid of Honor, Glasgow. Mo.; Mrs. L. C. Hall, Chaperon, Dardanelle, Ark.; Mrs. J. H. Zellner, Matron of Honor, Prairie Grove, Ark.; Miss Sue Bailey, Maid of Honor, Altus, Okla.

AAA-Confederate Veteran. January 1894-Published Monthly in the Interest of Confederate Veterans and Kindred Topics. PRICE, 10 CENTS. Vol. II. NASHVILLE, TENN., JANUARY, 1894. No. 1. {S. A. CUNNINGHAM-Entered at the Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn.. as second class matter Advertisements: Two dollars per inch one time, or \$20 a year, except last page. One page, one

time, special, \$40. Discount : Half year, one issue, one year, one issue. This is an increase on former rate.-Contributors will please be diligent to abbreviate. The space is too Important for any thing that has not special merit. The date to subscriptions is always given to the month before it ends. For instance, If the VETERAN be ordered to begin with January, the date on mail list will be December, and the subscriber entitled to that number, WITH this greeting to patrons of the VETERAN for the new year there must be explanation and apology for delay in issue. It was difficult to determine about certain changes to be made in the new volume, leasing all upon the price. When it was decided to increase the price it was determined to improve the quality of material and, if possible, the matter, for the new year. A sudden and unexpected illness intervened just as matters were under way for having the VETERAN completed by the 15th, which compelled some delay. The articles in this number will be found very good, yet greater disappointment than ever has been had in promised articles of much strength and historic benefit, which it was expected would begin the new year's volume. Some of these may be expected in February. Review of many books and matters of interest to comrades has been unavoidably delayed. However, with better facilities than ever, with restored health, and with the assured approval of all people who honor the name Confederate, it is believed that in future the VETERAN will be better than it has ever been. The time of issuing the VETERAN has been from the 12th to the 18th of the month, although it has been designed to bring it to the first. It is considered best, however, to have publication day at about the middle of the month. Therefore patrons everywhere may not expect it before the 15th, close to which day it may be expected in the mail to every subscriber.SINCE having in charge the highly responsible work of sending out the CONFEDERATE VETERAN to so many thousands who are its loyal and firm supporters, the grave responsibility weighs heavier and heavier. A sentiment has been growing for months, to which reference is now made, which is in behalf of Union soldiers who were fired by the kind of patriotism that inspired Andrew Jackson to say, "The Union! it must and shall be preserved," who fought its battles to a victorious ending, and who, with admiration for the courage of Confederates and highest personal esteem, felt the great injustice of depriving them of property by confiscation, and have all these decades continued in a political minority whereby they have been wholly cut off from public patronage. In behalf of such men I am impelled to commend the consideration of comrades. Ought we not take such action as opportunity offers that will bring about a co operative spirit with them and assure them in every possible way that they have not only our gratitude, but that we are determined to co operate at any time in such measures as will enable them to exercise such influence upon the administration of government as their patriotism and their steadfastness merit? There can be no spirit truer than that which inspires this sentiment. In their and our powerless condition three decades have elapsed, and we have never manifested to them the regret we feel and the high regard we entertain for them. So much as a suggestion. Let it be said that the VETERAN is for such patriots, and is for making known that Confederate veterans have a thoroughly fraternal regard for the men who fought us only to maintain the Union, and we would gladly co operate with them for the common good of our great country.

Adair, J. L., Capt.-Died:Oct.1907 Pittsburg, Texas-Service Unit:6th Ark.Inf., 1st Lt./Monroe's Regt.Co.K, Captain-Confederate Veteran-v.16, p.192 & XXV-Text: [The following tribute to Captain Adair comes from the pen of his old commander, Gen. W. L. Cabell, so well known as Commander Trans Mississippi Department, U. C. V.] In the month of October, 1907, in Pittsburg, Tex., Capt. J.

L. Adair, one of the brave Arkansas soldiers who followed the flag of the Confederacy until it was furled and laid away, died surrounded by his family and a number of his comrades. Capt. J. L. Adair enlisted in the 6th Regiment of Arkansas Infantry early in the war as a private. His regiment was in the battle of Shiloh, and was immediately in front of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston when he was mortally wounded in that memorable charge. He was promoted to first lieutenant, and was badly wounded the last day. Owing to his wounds, he was discharged and sent to his home, in Arkansas. As soon as he was able he organized a cavalry company and joined Monroe's Regiment in the fall of 1862, commanding Company K of that regiment. With his command he was in the battle of Prairie Grove, in December, 1862. In February, 1863, Monroe's Regiment was assigned and made a part of Cabell's Brigade, Arkansas Cavalry, and Captain Adair was never absent, unless wounded, a single day until the close of the war. He was in all the battles of his regiment with Cabell's Brigade in North and Northwest Arkansas in 1863. In the spring of 1864 he was in all the engagements with the Federal General Steele, when with his whole army he attempted to form a junction with Banks's army, then invading Louisiana by way of Red River. Cabell, Marmaduke, and Shelby, however, by capturing all his supply trains and transportation forced him to return to Little Rock. Captain Adair was also with his company on Price's raid into Missouri. He was in eight battles in Arkansas, twenty in Missouri, and six in Kansas. In the death of this gallant Confederate soldier his family mourns the loss of a good father and husband, his comrades a brave and true soldier and citizen. Peace to his ashes

Adams, Dudley-Born:Nov.22,1834 Tipton Co., Tenn. Died:Feb.28,1918 Lubbock, Texas-Buried City of Lubbock Cemetery, Lubbock, Texas-Service Unit:[Enl.Mar.15,1862-Austin, Ark.] Co.I-25th Ark.Inf.Regt.-Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.364-Tstone- Co. I 25 Regt Ark Inf C S A

Adams, J. R., Rev.-Born:Sep.30,1821 Died:Aug.1,1906 Dardenelle, Ark.Buried Brearley Cemetery, Dardenelle,Ark. -Spouse:Sarah Adams 1825-1920-Confederate Veteran-v.14,p.519- Text:Five members of the McIntosh Camp, Dardenelle, Ark.-L.C.Wheeler, J.H.Smith, J.H.Nankins, A.J.Boyce, and Rev.J.R.Adams, died during the past year according to the report of Adjutant F.A.Hanner at their last county reunion. On FAG-Husband of Sarah Adams-Elder

Adams, James Goodram, Capt.-Born:Jul.26,1826 Sumner, Tenn. Died:Jan.2,1903,-age abt 76, Cabot, Ark.-Buried in Mt.Carmel Cemetery, Cabot, Ark.-Service Unit:25th Ark.Inf.Co.I, Capt.-Confederate Veteran-v.11, p.124- with wife, Martha Susan Hopper-Text:Capt.James G.Adams died of heart failure on Jan.2, at his home in Cabot, Ark. He commanded Co.I-25th Ark.Inf.Regt., and was a gallant soldier, much beloved by his men. He also served in the Mexican War; was about seventy six years old. Camp James Adams, No.1036, of Austin, Ark. was named in his honor, and has sustained a great loss in his death.- THE LAST ROLL:Fading away, like the star of the morning,Losing its light in the glorious sun, So let me steal away, gently and lovingly, Only remembered by what I have done.

Adams, T. G.-Died:Jan.2,1903 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:25th Ark.Inf.Co.I, Capt.-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.37

Alexander, J. P.-Born:Mar.20,1840 Died:Oct.25,1902 Buried:Mount Hope Cemetery, San Diego, Cal.-Text:In official action upon his death, reported by Major H.G.Gwyn, Commander of Camp J.R.Morgan that "J. P. Alexander, who died at Coronado, California, Oct.1902, enlisted in the Confederate service as a private in the 3rd Texas Cavalry June 10,1861, and served until the end of the war. They were assigned to Ross's Brigade shortly afterwards, and became a portion of Gen.Forrest's command, at which period Lieut.Alexander was appointed inspector general of the command. He was reared in the famous blue grass region of Kentucky, graduated with honor at the Danville University, and at the time of his death was sixty years of age. After the war, he became extensively engaged in cotton planting in Carroll Parish, La., and later in Chicot Co., Ark., in which later place he resided at the time of his death. His wife died some twenty years prior to his death, and he left no immediate family, his nearest relatives being a sister residing in Texas and three nieces in Louisiana and Mississippi." The report is signed by Maj. Hugh G. Gwyn, Commander of the camp.-Confederate Veteran:v. v.11,p.125

Alexander, Joseph Harris-Born:May 3,1833 Hickman Co., Tenn Died:Mar.6,1908-Buried Oak Ridge Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.- age 75 Malvern, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.F, Sgt.-Confederate Veteran-v.16, p.287-Married Emily Margaret Sively.Hot Spring County Judge for 22 years.-Tstone-CO F 3 ARK INF CSA -Text: W. H. D. JOSEPH H. ALEXANDER. A typical Confederate in every way was Comrade Joseph H. Alexander, who passed away at his home, in Malvern, Ark., March 6, 1908, in his seventy sixth year. He was a native of Tennessee, coming to Arkansas when quite a young man and locating at Rockport, Hot Spring County, in 1852. In June, 1861, he enlisted in the first company leaving the county, which became Company F, of the 3d Arkansas Regiment and of the famous Texas Brigade, Hood's Division, Longstreet's Corps, Army of Northern Virginia. He was in all the hard fought battles through which that army passed up to the Wilderness, in which battle he lost his right arm in the famous charge when General Lee undertook to lead the brigade. He leaves an aged wife, son, and daughter, and a host of friends. [By Sam H. Emerson, Company F, 3d Arkansas Regiment.]

Alexander, W. A., Capt.-Born:Jan.31,1837 Hampstead Co., Ark. Died:Jan.8,1910 Howard Co., Ark.Buried Lockesburg Cemetery, Sevier Co., Ark.-Service Unit:Cabell's Brigade, Co.C-Monroe's Regt.-Confederate Veteran-v.18, p.344-Text: At Dierks, Howard County, Ark., on January 8, 1910, there passed out of this life the brave spirit of Capt. W. A. Alexander, the embodiment of chivalry, courtesy, and high ideals. Captain Alexander was born in Hempstead County, Ark., in January, 1837, and in his twenty fourth year he volunteered for service to his beloved Southland. He was made captain of Company C, Monroe's Regiment, Cabell's Brigade, in which he served faithfully and bravely. All who knew him were glad to be thrown in his company, for with his ever ready Irish wit he entertained them. He was always cheerful, looking on the bright side of life. He was a staunch Church member. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Allen, Augustus-Born:Jan.7,1842 Johnson Co., Ark.-Died:Mar.3,1927 Buried:Prairie Grove Cemetery, Washington Co., Ark.- Age 83 Prairie Grove, Ark.-Service Unit:Churchill's Brigade-Confederate Veteran-v.35, p.227-Tstone- Spouse:Mary Elizabeth Harrison Allen (1848 - 1927)

Allen, J. H.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt.Co.D-Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.232

Allen, John Q., Capt.-Born:Apr.22,1837 Carthage, Tenn. Died:Oct.11,1913 Van Buren, Ark.Buried:Fairview Cemetery, Crawford Co., Ark.-Service Unit:7th Tenn.Inf.Co.B, Lt, Adjutant General-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.35- from Mayes Family Tree-per Find A Grave-Captain John Allen was born April 22, 1837 in Carthage, Smith County, Tennessee to Col. Robert and Alethia Van Horn Allen. He was was of a long line of noble and patriotic ancestors. His father, Hon. Robert Allen, ably and honorably represented not only his district but the State of Tennessee in Congress for many years. He enlisted in the Civil War on May 20, 1861 in Carthage, Tennessee. His rank at enlistment was 1st Lieut. He was Commissioned as an officer in Company B, Tennessee 7th Infantry Regiment on 20 May 1861. Promoted to Full Captain and served as Captain/Ajutant General in Company 'B', Moore's Guard, 7th Tennessee Infantry, Archer's Brigade. 'He was with General Lee on April 9, 1865 at surrender. He was conspicuously brave, and was wounded in nearly every engagement. In the desperate charge at Gettysburg on the third day he distinguished himself, and was so severely wounded that he was left for dead upon the field. His strong will and vitality pulled him through, and after a long time in prison he was exchanged and returned to the command of his company, near Petersburg. Later he was made adjutant general on the staff of Gen. William McComb, and was again badly wounded and lay in an ambulance when surrendered at Appomattox. It is believed that rapid promotion would have been his had the war lasted a few months longer.'Mustered out on 09 Apr 1865 at Appomattox, Virginia. On April 24, 1866 at the age of 29, he married Miss Marietta L. Cullom in Tennessee. To this union was born nine children; six daughters, Alethia (Mrs. William M. Mayes), Virginia, Lucy (Mrs. F.G. Kerr), Edith, Marietta(Mrs. C E. Norman) and Leila (Mrs. N. L. Fitzhugh); three sons, Dixon, John Q. and Perry I. Allen.In the 1870's the family relocated to Crawford County, Arkansas where Captain Allen lived until his death on October 11, 1913 at the age of 76 at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. F. G. Kerr, in Van Buren, Ark. He was buried at Fairview Cemetery. source:Confederate veteran, Volume 22, Issue 1-By Confederated Southern Memorial Association, Sons of Confederate Veterans, United Confederate Veterans, United Daughters-Picture/Tstone

Allen, Sutton John-Born:Nov.4,1838 Huntsville, Madison Co., Ala. Died:Dec.31,1909 Almyra, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.18, p.183-not onfag-Text:Sutton J. Allen died at his home, near Almyra, Ark., on December 31, 1909. He was born in November, 1838, near Huntsville, Ala. His mother died when he was an infant, and his father, Dr. Sutton F. Allen, removed to Fayette County, Tenn., where he died when the child was quite young. Sutton was reared by an older brother. Dr. Samuel M. Allen, in Marshall County, Miss, He emigrated with his brother to Arkansas in 1856, and when the State seceded from the Union in 1861, Sutton Allen went to Little Rock and assisted in taking the arsenal at that place, and then enlisted in the Confederate: army as a member of Company H, 1st Arkansas Regiment Infantry. He was in Virginia during the first year of the war, and later, in the Army of Tennessee, he participated in the battles of Shiloh and Corinth, He then went west of the Mississippi, and was in the battles of Helena, Pea Ridge, Jenkins' Ferry, and other battles of Arkansas and Louisiana. After the war he returned to Arkansas County and engaged in farming. In the early seventies he was married to Miss Mittie McRee, who survives him with two sons, Samuel M. and John M. Allen.

Anderson, Dewitt C., Capt.-Buried Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Born:1843-Died: Aug.21, 1902 age 59, Marianna, Ark.-Service Unit:7th Tenn.Inf./4th Tenn.Cav.-Confederate Veteran-v.10,

p.420-Text:He died at his home near Marianna, Ark., Aug.21. Capt. Anderson was a representative scion of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Tennessee, where he was reared to manhood. He enlisted at the age of seventeen as a soldier in the Confederate army in the company of his brother, Capt.Monroe Anderson, 7th Tenn.Inf.Regt., and was in active service in Virginia until he was discharged, having succumbed to a severe attack of rheumatism, which unfitted him for service. Returning home and having recruited his health, he enlisted in a company commanded by Capt.Paul Anderson, in the memorable 4th Tenn.Cav.Regt., which was brigaded with the 3rd Ark., 11th Texas, and Terry's Texas Rangers at various times under Gens.Tom Harrison, John A.Wharton, Paul Anderson, Joseph Wheeler, and Bedford Forrest. No soldier ever did more severe service or participated in more active fighting than did Capt.Anderson. He was an ideal soldier, ever ready for duty, brave and resolute. Six months before the close of the war he was taken prisoner and confined at Johnson's Island. As a citizen and civilian he was strong in his convictions, resolute of purpose, with a magnetic force and energy of intellect that made his influence felt in the community in which he lived. His care and attention were absorbed in the management of the affairs of his plantation on L'Anguille River, in Arkansas. Courteous and cordial of manner, generous and hospitable, in conversation earnest, forceful, and fluent, his recital of events attracted the undivided attention of his hearers. His eventful life closed at the age of fifty nine, and in accord with his expressed desire, his remains were interred beside his brothers, Col.Pauline Francis "Paul" d.1878 (Co.L-8th Texas Rangers) (Co.K-4th and 8th Tenn. Cavalry) and Capt.James Monroe Anderson d.1882, at Helena, Ark. Capt.Anderson was the youngest of seven brothers, all of whom wore the gray. Two sisters survive him-Mrs.Andrew McGregor of Lebanon, Tenn., and Mrs.Sam S.Ashe, of Houston, Texas.-Tstone

Anderson, Irvin Earl "I.E.", Capt.-Born:Sep.25,1841 Benton Co., Ark. Died:Jul.23,1927-Service Unit:37th Ky.Cav.-Confederate Veteran-v.35, p.345, 348

Anderson, James Monroe, Capt.-Died:Jun.28,1882-Buried in Confederate Cemetery, Helena,Ark.- Captain James Monroe Anderson-Rank---Captain Company---D Commanding "Harris Rifles" Regiment---7th Tennessee Infantry 1861-62 *Spy for Confederate Government 1862-until in sent to prison as a Prisoner of War 1863-buried with Brothers Dewitt C. and Pauline Francis Anderson.

Anderson, Moses-Born:Jul.12,1837 Hawkins, Illinois-Died:Jan.22,1921 near Springdale, Ark.Buried Zion Cemetery, Springdale, Ark.-Shares stone with Mary J.Anderson 1849-1930-Service Unit:16th Tenn.Cav.-Confederate Veteran-v.29, p.306-Tstone

Anderson, Pauline Francis "Paul" -Died:Sep.12,1878-Buried Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.- Per Find A Grave: Paulding [Paul] Francis Anderson-Rank-Captain Company---L Regiment---8th Texas Rangers [90 day soldiers] Second Regiment Rank---Captain of Company K Rank--- Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment Regiment---4th / 8th Tennessee Cavalry / Baxter Smith's Company---K "Cedar Snag's" / "Paul's People" Born---Unknown Died---9/12/1878 The Anderson Brothers, Pauline Francis, James Monore, and Dewitt C., are all buried in the cemetery but only Dewitt C. Anderson, the youngest brother has a head stone.

Angell, Joseph Phillips "Joe P."-Born:1838 Amite, La. Died:Feb.8,1909 Pine Bluff, Ark. Buried Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlisted Apr.15,1861 Huntsville, Ala.]4th Ala.Inf.Regt.Co.F-Confederate Veteran-v.18, p.133-Per Find A Grave: Joseph was a 23 year old mechanic from Huntsville, Alabama. He enlisted in Company F 4th Alabama Infantry April 26,1861 at Huntsville. His photograph appears with his service record at Alabama Civil War Service Database. -Text: Joe P. Angell, a Confederate veteran, died at his home, in Pine Bluff, Ark., on February 8, 1909. He was born of English parents in 1838, going with his father's family in 1849 to Huntsville, Ala., where he grew to manhood and lived until the breaking out of the War between the States. He enlisted in one of the first companies raised in that city, which became Company F of the 4th Alabama Infantry, a regiment that won fame in the first battle of Manassas under Col. E. J. Jones, who was wounded and died in Richmond. In this battle Joe P. Angell won the plaudits of his officers and comrades by his gallant and heroic conduct. When Colonel Jones fell, Joe remained with him against his protest and in utter disregard of danger. Finding it impossible to remove him from the field unaided, he started in pursuit of his regiment to procure help, but soon found himself exposed to a terrific cross fire. He threw himself down upon his face to avoid being killed, but was soon stunned by a cannon ball which struck his knapsack and scattered its contents all around. A Federal soldier came along and robbed him of his knife, pistol, and cap, leaving him for dead. When the field became more quiet, he arose and moved on. Finding a comrade to assist him, the two carried the colonel off the field. Serving faithfully with his regiment to the close of the war, Joe Angell then made his home in Memphis, Tenn., where he pursued his trade as jeweler. He was married to Miss Emily Dobyms, of Amite City, La., in July, 1867, and in December of that year he removed to Pine Bluff, Ark., which was his home until death. He is survived by his widow, one son, and two daughters. He was a devout Church member, upright in all his dealings, a loving husband and father.

Appler, John C., Capt.-Born:Nov.16,1842 Uniontown, Md. Died:Nov.27,1922 Hot Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Missouri]1st Regt.1st Brigade, French's Div.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.31, p.28

Armstrong, Carroll, Capt.-Born: 1844 Tuscumbia, Ala. Died:Jul.11,1918 Morrilton, Ark. Buried:Elmwood Cemetery, Morrilton, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Ark.Cav.Regt.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.404-Tstone

Arnold, J. N.-Died:1905? Newark, Independence Co., Ark.-Service Unit:8th Ark.Regt.Co.D-Confederate Veteran-v.13, p.466-Text: MEMBERS OF THE V. Y. COOK CAMP.The following members of V. Y. Cook Camp, Newark, Ark., have died within the last year: J. H. Wells, Company D, 19th Virginia Infantry, J. B. Henderson, Company A, 7th Arkansas Infantry, J. N. Arnold, Company D, 8th Arkansas, J. W. Hlilsey, Company A, 32d Arkansas.Comrade Wells was a Mexican War veteran, also serving in the 1st Virginia Infantry, he went to Arkansas In 1870. The others were representatives of old and prominent Arkansas families, being natives of that State.

Arnold, John-Died:1917-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Battery.Field Artillery-Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.124

Arrington, W. R.-Death:Unk.-Service Unit:6th Ark.Inf.Regt., Quartermaster Sgt.-Confederate Veteran-v.6, p.322--Text:John Lawhon, Adjutant of Camp Sumter, No.332, Livingston, Ala., Reports the deaths among it's members: John J.Trott, 10th Missouri Battery; Capt.W.A.Wright, 36th Alabama; W.B.McRae, 2nd Missouri; W.R.Arrington, 6th Arkansas; Zack Tureman, 5th Alabama; W.B.Burk; Col.E.S.Gulley, 40th Alabama; B.F.Thornell,Armistead's Cavalry.

Atkinson, Henry A.-Born:Nov.1837 Noxubee Co., Miss. Died:Dec.9,1901 Texas-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Regt.Co.I, 1st Sgt-Confederate Veteran-v.10, p.273-Text:W.L.Martin, Co.C-2nd Ark.Regt.:Henry A.Atkinson was born in Noynbee Co., Miss., in Nov.1837, and with his parents in early life removed to Bradley Co., Ark., where he was living when he enlisted in the Confederate army, 1861, Co.I-2nd Ark.Regt., then commanded by Col. (afterwards) Gen.T.C.Hindman. He was elected first sergeant of his company and he served throughout the entire war. W. L. Martin, Co. C, Second Arkansas Regiment: Henry A. Atkinson was born in Noxubee County. Miss., in November, 1837, and with his parents in early life removed to Bradley County, Ark., where he was living when he enlisted in the Confederate army, 1861, Company I. Second Arkansas Regiment, then commanded by Col. (afterwards) Gen. T. C. Hindman. He was elected first sergeant of his company. Comrade Atkinson served through the entire war, and left -p.274 Confederate Veteran June 1902.-an untarnished record as a soldier. The record made by the Second Arkansas Regiment under the leadership of his brigade commanders, Hardee, Hindman, Biddell, and Gordon, forms an interesting part of its history, and is well known. Comrade Atkinson contributed in his humble way to the glorious achievements of his regiment on almost every field from Woodsonville, Ky., in February, 1862, to Chickamauga. Tenn. After this he was taken prisoner and sent to Ruck Island, where he was held for eleven months. After the war was over he assumed the duties of a peaceful citizen. He married and removed to Texas. where he lived till death came on December 9, 1901. As a member of the same regiment, it affords me pleasure to send this tribute to my comrade.

Atkinson, Henry A. Text:Atkinson was born in Noxubee County. Miss., in November, 1837, and with his parents in early life removed to Bradley County, Ark., where he was living when he enlisted in the Confederate army, 1861, Company I. Second Arkansas Regiment, then commanded by Col. (afterwards) Gen. T. C. Hindman. He was elected first sergeant of his company. Comrade Atkinson served through the entire war, and left -p.274 Confederate Veteran June 1902.-an untarnished record as a soldier. The record made by the Second Arkansas Regiment under the leadership of his brigade commanders, Hardee, Hindman, Biddell, and Gordon, forms an interesting part of its history, and is well known. Comrade Atkinson contributed in his humble way to the glorious achievements of his regiment on almost every field from Woodsonville, Ky., in February, 1862, to Chickamauga. Tenn. After this he was taken prisoner and sent to Ruck Island, where he was held for eleven months. After the war was over he assumed the duties of a peaceful citizen. He married

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Austin, S. V.-Text: of Lonoke, Ark., who belonged to Company E, 6th Tennessee Infantry Regiment, desires to hear from any of his company. Attention to such requests often gives much pleasure..- vol. 13, p.327 Confederate Veteran July 1905

Baggett, Winfield Scott-Born:Sep.19,1847 Laurence Co., Miss. Died:May 31,1924 Oakland, Cal. Buried Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, Calif--Service Unit:11th and 17th Ark.Cav.Regt.Co.C- Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.314-Per Find A Grave: Note: Shares plot w/Martha C. Baggett

Bailey, James Lawrence-Born:Apr.1,1843 Lewisburg, W.Va.-Died:Apr.28,1913 Hot Springs, Ark.- Service Unit:[Enlistment Oct.2,1863 Lewisburg, W.Va.] 22nd Va.Inf,Ordnance Sgt.-Confederate Veteran-v.21, p.353

Bailey, Joseph M.-Born:Jan.28,1841 Polk Co., Tenn. Died:Jun.5,1930 Austin, Texas-Buried: Bellefonte Cemetery, Boone Co., Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Carroll Co., Ark.-promoted to 1st Lt. May 8,1862]16th Ark.Inf.Co.D, Lt, Capt.-Confederate Veteran-v.38, p.277-per Find A Grave: Parents:John Bailey (1791 - 1876) Bersheba Cunningham Bailey (1794 - 1889) Spouse:Mary M. Baines Bailey (1842 - 1927)- Text: THE DEATH OF GEN. BEN. M'CULLOCH.BY J. M. BAILEY, WARREN, ARK. I was color bearer of the Sixteenth Arkansas Infantry (Col. J. F. Hill commander) at the battle of Elkhorn, or Pea Ridge, Ark., March 7 and 8, 1862. The forces of Gens. McCulloch and Price, under Gen. Van Dorn, on the morning of March 6 made an attack on the Federal position at Pea Ridge. The attack was made from the north and northwest, McCulloch commanding the right wing of the Confederate forces. Early in the engagement of the first day Gen. McCulloch was killed, which in all probability lost the battle to us.As I have never seen any account of the immediate circumstances connected with the death of Gen. McCulloch, I will state what came under my observation. So far as I could see, my regiment, the Sixteenth Arkansas, formed the extreme right of the infantry under Gen. McCulloch. After some skirmishing and a charge of mounted men to our right, in which a Federal battery was captured, the infantry moved forward in line of battle, halting in some timbered land about one hundred yards north of a field some four hundred yards across, but which was of much greater length, lying east and west. From this position we could get glimpses of the enemy's artillery and infantry on the opposite side of the field, and received several rounds of grape and canister. This position we occupied only a few minutes, when Gen. McCulloch came riding along, unattended, in front of our line, passing from left to right. He spoke a few words in passing, but I do not now recall what he said. When near the right of the regiment, he ordered two companies forward as skirmishers, and rode on alone into some thick woods to our right. He was carrying, as was his custom, a short breech loading rifle and his field glass. A few moments after he passed out of sight the regiment was ordered by the right flank to a position some two hundred yards to our right, then "forward, right oblique" through thick woods to the fence on the north side of the field above referred to, driving a heavy skirmish line before us. Col. Hill, in passing, ordered me to lower the flag, as it showed above the tops of the bushes and was drawing a heavy artillery fire from the enemy. Feeling at liberty then to leave my position, I passed along the line to the right of the regiment (where my brother, Lieut. W. W. Bailey, was commanding the company to which I belonged) to see what loss the men of my own company sustained. When near the right of the regiment, young Jones, of my old company, some forty yards to the right, called to me, saying: "Come here. Here is Gen. McCulloch." His body was lying in some thick woods, full length on his back, with a bullet hole

showing plainly in the right breast of his coat. I recall vividly the quiet, peaceful expression his face bore in death. A bit of white cotton patching, powder stained with a hole in the center, such as was used in the make up of cartridges for the Mississippi rifle, was sticking in the hole made by the bullet in his coat. This, taken in connection with the fact that some of the Federals we killed and wounded near the fence were armed with Mississippi rifles, showed conclusively that he had been killed by one of the Federal sharpshooters posted behind the fence not over forty yards away. His horse, gun, field glass, and watch were gone. I reported to Lieut. Pixley, adjutant of the regiment, who was standing a short distance away. He took off his overcoat and threw it over the body of the General, covering his face with the cape, saying: "We must not let the men know that Gen. McCulloch is killed." About this time Col. Rector's Regiment of Arkansas Infantry passed, going to our right. To the inquiry of some of the officers as to who was killed. Lieut. Pixley answered, "An orderly sergeant." A detail of four men from my company carried the body to the rear, and it was later sent to Texas for burial. Gen. McCulloch evidently started to the field to reconnoiter the enemy's position, and rode up on their line of sharpshooters. Whether he had dismounted or was killed from his horse, I never knew. And thus "one of the most gallant leaders of the Confederacy had fought his last battle."-p.552 Confederate Veteran December 1905

Bailey, Ralph N.-Text: Ralph N. Bailey, aged seventy eight, died at the Old Soldiers' Home, near Nashville, in February, 1910. He was born in Middleton, Conn., in June, 1832, and enlisted in the Confederate army at Helena, Ark., in June, 1861, in Captain Phillips's company, under Gen. Pat Cleburne. He was transferred to King's Battery in 1864 and paroled at Macon, Ga., the following year. He was highly respected at the Home. Vol.18,1910

Bailey, William Wilson, Capt.-Born:May 4,1828 McMinn, Tenn. Died:Feb.18,1907 Buried:White Church Cemetery, Boone Co., Ark.- age abt.72, Atkins, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Miss.Regt.Co.K- Confederate Veteran-v.15, p.561-on FAG-Tstone-Parents:John Bailey (1791 - 1876)

Bersheba Cunningham Bailey (1794 - 1889) Spouse:Margrett Harriett Wasson Bailey (1822 - 1894)- Text: At the annual Reunion of Ben T. Embrey Camp, held on the 7th and 8th of August at Gravel Hill, Pope County, Ark., the Memorial Committee reported eight deaths among the members of the Camp during the past year. Among them was that of Capt. W. W. Bailey, whose death occurred February 19, 1907. He enlisted in Company K, 2d Mississippi Regiment, and served through the war. Sometime after the war he went to Arkansas and located in Franklin County, which he represented in the State Legislature for a time. Some fifteen years ago he located at Atkins, where he died. Comrade Bailey was about seventy two years old, and left several children and grandchildren.

Baird, M. H., Judge-Born:1845 Died:Apr.10,1925 Russellville, Ark.-Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Russellville, Ark.-Confederate Veteran-v.33, p.344-Tstone

Baker, William Horton, Rev.-Born:Apr.16,1840 Asheville, Cherokee Co., N.C.-Died:Nov.5,1920 Cove, Ark.-Service Unit: [Enlistment Jun.15,1862]Private-69th Thomas' Legion-Inf.Regt. N.Carolina.Co.F- Confederate Veteran-v.29, p.226-Tstone-News Paper Nov 11,1920-The Rev W.H.Baker died last Thursday at his farm west of Cove. He was 80 years, 6 months, and 19 days. He had been a Baptist Preacher for 42 years and was a Confederate Civil Was Veteran. Survived by wife and 6

Sons to mourn. Listed Children were G.W. Baker, Armarillo,Tx; A.J. Baker, Exeter and V. Baker,Cove.

Balch, Leonidas Colwell-Born: Nov.20,1842 Panola Co., Miss. Died:Apr.18,1904 Little Rock, Ark. Buried:Oakland Cem.-Service Unit:12th Miss. Inf.-Confederate Veteran-v.12, p.498-Lawyer-Text:Born in Panola Co., Miss., Nov.20,1842; and closed his career at the home of his later years, in Little Rock, Ark., Apr.18,1904, beloved by those who were nearest to him and knew him best and respected by the entire community, while his death was regretted by all who knew him. On May 18,1861, young Balch entered the Confederate army, joining the 12th Miss. Infantry. He was so severely wounded at the battle of Seven Pines that for many months his life hung in the balance, and was saved only by those historic women of old Virginia whose names and fame have come down to us with loving praises as an example to other generations of American women. The wound never entirely healed, and to the day of his death was the subject of constant medical attention. Considering such a lifelong burden, it is wonderful that he possessed such an iron will and determination as to enable him to lead so vigorous and useful a life. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1870, and soon became a leader among the entire bar of North Mississippi. Influenced by friends who had preceded him, with his family he removed to Little Rock in 1881. His practice there was limited, as much of his pleading was in the eastern portion of the State, where he was widely known. Three weeks before his death, he called a friend and gave him the details for his burial. Comaded Balch was an ardent Confederate, boldly vindicating every principle that actuated his people. It will be remembered that he recently commanded the U.C.V. Association of Arkansas, with the rank of Major General.

Baldy, Thomas Hamilton-Born:Mar.17,1838 Troy, Pike, Ala. Died:Oct.22,1917 Ft.Hood, Bishop, Bell Co., Texas-Buried:Ruth Cemetery, Coryell, Co.Texas-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.C-Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.79

Ballard, Silas P. "S.P"-Born:May 30,1842 Hendersonville, Sumner Co., Tenn.Died:Aug.31,1900 Austin, Ark. or Caroline, Lonoke Co., Ark.-Service Unit:27th Tenn.Inf.-Confederate Veteran-v.9, p.81-Text:The following members of Camp James Adams, Austin, Ark., died during 1900: Joseph Ringold, Co.D-27th Tenn.Inf.Regt., aged 63 years; Silas P.Ballard, born in Henderson Co., Tenn. and lived in Arkansas about thirty years, served in the 27th Tenn.Inf.; W.A.Beaver, of 4th N.Carolina Infantry.

Bangs, Steve "Steven"-Born:Mar.1832 Virginia Died:Aug.26,1904 Boone, Logan Co.,Ark. -Service Unit:2nd Ark.Regt.Co.I-Confederate Veteran-v.13, p.134-Text: THE LAST ROLL C. B. Florence, Adjutant of Camp Evans, Booneville, Ark., reports the death of the following members within the year:Steve Bangs, born March 6, 1832, served through the war in Company G. Second Arkansas, died August 26, 1904.J. W. Godfrey, born in 1828, served in Company G, Thirty Fourth Alabama, died November 21, 1904.Rev. F. M. Moore, a member of Company I, Twenty Second Arkansas Cavalry, died December 22, 1904. He was a pioneer Methodist.

Banks, David Dickerson, Rev..Born:Apr.3,1841 Tenn. Died:1919 Cherokee Co., Texas-Buried:Mt.Zion Cemetery, Alto, Texas-Text:Vol.30, p.122- Capt. P. A. Blakey, of Alto, Tex., is

interested in securing the record of an old comrade, D. D. Banks, who needs a pension, and any information that can be furnished by surviving comrades will be appreciated. He served first in Company A, Matlock's Regiment of Cavalry, later being transferred to Company B, 29th Arkansas Infantry. He was mustered into service at Searcy, Ark., about February, 1862, and served to the close of the war. The captain of Company B was Jep C. Johnson.-Rev. David Dickerson Banks Co. B, 29th Arkansas Regiment The Rev. David Dickerson Banks (b. April 3, 1841, in Tennessee, d. 1919, Cherokee Co., Tex.) was the son of George F. and Mariah Sims Banks. As a young man, he served in the Confederate Army with Co. B of the 29th Arkansas. In 1886 he was in Searcy, Ark., where he met Sarah Anne Siddall, a Tennessee native who had moved to Searcy at an early age. The couple moved to Texas in 1869 and settled near Mt. Zion in Cherokee County and united with The Methodist Church. He was licensed as a Methodist minister in 1874, and became a circuit rider assigned to the Alto circuit.

Bankston, A. C., Capt.-Born: 1828 Georgia Died:Feb.15,1909 age 81 Poplar Grove, Ark.-Service Unit:11th La.Cav., Captain-Confederate Veteran-v.17, p.293-Note:Could be Aaron Calvin-Text: BANKSTON. Capt. A. C. Bankston, was born in Georgia in 1828, and died at Poplar Grove, Ark., February 15, aged about eighty one years. He removed to Louisiana when a young man. He enlisted in the 11th Louisiana Cavalry as a private early in 1861, and served throughout the war. He was paroled as a captain. He removed to Phillips County, Ark., some twenty years ago, and during later years lived with his son near Poplar Grove. His U. C. V. membership was with the Camp at Helena.

Barker, Cornelius Winn-Born:Apr.5,1845 Carroll Co., Tenn. Died:Dec.20,1918,Buried Dec.24,1918 Andrews Chapel Cemetery, Barkada, Drew Co, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cavalry.Regt. under Capt.Jonas Webb-Confederate Veteran-v.27, p.106-per Find A Grave: Children:Floyd S Barker (1874 - 1954)* Inez O Barker McBryde (1881 - 1948)*Spouse:Albinia Georgette Jones Barker (1844 - 1913)-Tstone

Barker, D. E., Capt.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.G-Confederate Veteran-v.23, p.85-Could be David E.Barker-Born:Jul.8,1836 Died:Dec.26,1914 Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Monticello, Ark.-Mason/Confederate- Markers

Barlow, Joseph Cantrill, Capt.-Born:Jan.3,1836 Barlow, Scott Co., Ky. Died:Sep.17,1920 Helena, Ark.Buried:Confederate Cemetery, Maple Hill, Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Feb.15,1861] 2nd Ark.Andrew Jackson Light Artillery Battery, Full 2nd Lt.-Confederate Veteran-v.28, p.426-Per Find A Grave:Colonel-Adjutant General and Chief Staff Arkansas Division-Note: One of many portrait engravings of veterans to appear in the newspaper of those who attended the United Confederate Veterans reunion in Atlanta in 1898 (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 21 July 1898, page 13). Note: Barlow's rank of colonel probably refers to the UCV, not the CSA.-Tstone-Picture-Text: Capt. J. C. Barlow, a beloved citizen of Phillips County, Ark, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Coolidge, in Helena, on September 17, 1920. Joseph Cantrill Barlow was born in Scott County, Ky., on January 3, 1836. He went to Helena from Georgetown, Ky., in 1859 and made that his home until the beginning of the War between the States. In Febraury, 1861, he participated in the movement which resulted in the capture of the arsenal at Little Rock from the United States troops. In April, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Gen. Patrick Cleburne's command and served with that distinguished Confederate officer until the State troops were reorganized and

transferred to the service of the Confederate States of America. He then joined the 2d Arkansas Battery, having selected the artillery as his arm of the service, and served under Maj. F. A. Shoupe until that officer was transferred to the Army of Tennessee. The battery was a part of Gen. N. B. Forrest's command. Captain Barlow served with General Forrest until within a few months of surrender. He was sent to Mobile and was there during the siege of that city. After the fall of Mobile he went to Meridian, Miss., where he was paroled on May 13, 1865, as a member of Gen. Dick Taylor's command. Captain Barlow was thought to be the last of the commissioned officers serving under General Forrest. After the war Captain Barlow went to Memphis, Tenn., and later returned to Helena. During the days of Reconstruction Captain Barlow organized a section of artillery and patrolled Phillips County, every township furnishing a company of cavalry, serving under Col. Paul Anderson. The result of this movement was to take official affairs of the county out of the hands of the carpetbaggers. Captain Barlow served several terms as mayor of Helena, and throughout his life after the war he was identified with the business interests and welfare of Phillips County. No citizen of Helena was more highly respected and none more popular personally. He is survived by one daughter and one son, J. C. Barlow, Jr., of Trenton, and seven grandchildren.

Barnes, William Taylor "W.T."-Born:Jul.5,1839 Elizabeth, Jackson Co., Ark.-DeathOct.5,1917 Marianna, Ark.-Buried:Cedar Heights Cemetery, Marianna, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Jan.5,1861 Jacksonport, Ark.]1st Ark.Inf.Co.G-Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.122, 171-Per Find A Grave: PVT-FULL MUSICIAN, Co G, 1st AR Inf (Colquitts).h/o Joanna F Mollenkott-Note: Has a Regimental Flag shown-Added by: John Vincent "VINCE" Powers-Picture-Text:Vol.30, p.48- *AN INCIDENT OF KENESAW MOUNTAIN*. [This article was written by W. T. Barnes, a private of Company G, 1st Arkansas Infantry, Govan's Brigade, Cleburne's Division, Hardee's Corps, Army of Tennessee, who died several years ago. In sending it to the Veteran, W. E. Bevens, of Newport, Ark., writes: "There was no better soldier in the army than W. T. Barnes; he was from my town, Jacksonport, and we went out together in the 1st Arkansas Regiment, Company G, one hundred and fifty strong, and after four years we got back with twenty-seven men. We have a fine monument in our courthouse yard to the memory of the Confederate dead of Jackson County, and the name of every man belonging to our Camp, Tom Hindman, No 318, U. C. V., is cut in the marble. We are very proud of our monument."] It has often been a matter of speculation with me why (in the various episodes and sketches of the "late unpleasantness") some truthful account has not been given by the "Northern side of the fence" of the Federal charge on the Confederate line of works at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864. It appears to me as a climax to that dreadful and fearful onslaught the Yankees owe the Rebels a debt of gratitude that for over fifty years has lain dormant without the least attempt at acknowledgment. I refer to the fearful conflagration in the immediate front of Cleburne's division in this battle, when Cleburne's men stopped firing and rendered such vital assistance to the Yankees who were penned up in this holocaust of dead, wounded, and living Federal soldiers. I will endeavor, barring personal feeling and prejudices liable to crop out, to give as accurate a synopsis as is possible, and there are, no doubt, Federal soldiers now living who can verify this statement. You must know we had no double lines with reserves to back us, and the first impulse of Confederates, as well as Yankees, was to entrench as soon as a line of battle was established, which usually occurred at night; and, allow me to add. At such times the ground never got too hard for us to burrow into, and we didn't have time to lean back against the root of some stately pine and sweetly dream the happy hours away. On the evening previous to the Kennesaw fight a battery of some eight or ten pieces of light artillery came up, halting near our command—a North Carolina battery, whose previous service was in coast duty and had never been mixed up in any of our inland scrimmages. We soon learned this battery was for "*we uns.*" It was surely a slick looking outfit. Men, guns, uniform, harness and horses, all looked *fresh from the mold*. On account of this newness, and not having any coast work near at hand, we would have preferred Sweat's battery or some other of those familiars that

we could chin out of a chew of tobacco or—well, those fellows were not ashamed to mix with us on the front. You see, we were just a trifle *juberous* of new cannon, new uniforms, new horses, and so forth, but as the preferred ones had business elsewhere, we resolved to take what the Lord, and General Cleburne, gave us and do our level best. I should mention that our line was on the brow of a slight eminence, and the Yankee line also on a slight rise, there being a depression and gully between the two lines, our line and the Federal being in clear view of each other.

Barnett, John W.-Born:Tenn.Buried:Blue Springs Cemetery, Newark, Ark.- Died:Sep.10,1921 age 74 Newark, Independence Co., Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Dec.15,1862 to May.15,1865]7th Tenn.Cav.Co.E, Private-Confederate Veteran-v.29, p.433

Barrett, J. W.-Died:1905? DeQueen, Ark.-Service Unit:Texas Regt.-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.516-Text: THE LAST ROLL-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK.-Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett

Basham, George Leftridge-Born:Mar.24,1848 near Clarksville, Johnson Co.,Ark. Died:Nov.19,1914 Little Rock, Ark.Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Little Rock, Ark. while a student] Capt.Comb's Co., J.E.Hill Regt.-Confederate Veteran-v.23, p.180-Per Find A Grave:Husband of Julia Parma Beall Basham-Tstone

Bates, Andrew Jackson-Born:Jul.22,1844 Dade Co., Mo.-Died:Oct.24,1928 Bentonville, Ark.Buried:Bentonville Cemetery, Bentonville, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Mo.Cav.Co.F-Confederate Veteran-v.36, p.467-Tstone

Bay, Preston L.-Text: James L. Day, 4101 Finney avenue, St. Louis, Mo., is anxious to learn of his father, Preston L. Bay, who was a member of Gen. W. L. Cabell's command, which he joined in Woodruff County, Ark. He had charge of the ambulance train on General Price's last raid through Missouri, in 1864. He was last heard from in November, 1868, at Augusta, Ark. He would be about eighty eight years of age now.-p.349 Confederate Veteran August 1900.

Beaver, W. A.-Died:1900 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:4th N.Carolina.Inf.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.37-Text:The following members of Camp James Adams, Austin, Ark., died during 1900: Joseph Ringold, Co.D-27th Tenn.Inf.Regt., aged 63 years; Silas P.Ballard, born in Henderson Co., Tenn. and lived in Arkansas about thirty years, served in the 27th Tenn.Inf.; W.A.Beaver, of 4th N.Carolina Infantry.

Bell, John Henry, Lt.Colonel-Born:Nov.15,1841 Cooper Co., Mo. Died:Apr.16,1898 Nashville, Ark. Service Unit:3rd Mo.Co.C. per 1895 reunion in Houston-Confederate Veteran-v.6., p.437-Text:Lieut.Col.John Henry Bell died at Nashville, Ark., April 16,1898. He was born in Cooper Co.,

Mo., Nov.15,1841. The following resolutions were passed by John L.Neal Camp, No.208, U.C.V.; Resolved: he was one of the most zealous supporters, a gallant soldier, and sympathies to the widow and orphans. Signed:J.F.Smith, W.K.Cowling, E.G.Hale, F.W.Lee, Committee.

Benefield, Benjamin Jefferson "B.J."-Born:Dec.28,1839 Morrilton, Conway Co.,Ark.Died:Aug.6,1928
Jefferson, Marion,Texas-Service Unit:1st Ark.Mounted Rifles, Churchill's Regt.Co.I,2nd Lt.-
Confederate Veteran-v.36, p.347

Benton, George Wayne 'George W.'-Born:Feb. 1843 Athens, McMinn Co.,Tenn. Died:Nov.14,1913
Ft.Smith, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment Dec.6,1861 Chattanooga Co., Ga. To Apr.9,1865 at
Appomattox Court House, Va.]-9th Ga.Inf.Co.B, Sgt.-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.228

Bergerson, A.-Died:1862 Ark.Note:Believe he was a POW-Service Unit:Point Coupee, Ark.-
Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.477

Berry, James Madison-Born:Feb.21,1847 Pontotoc Co., Miss. Died:Dec.13,1919 Springfield, Ark.-
Buried:Springfield Cemetery, Conway Co., Ark. Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.I-Confederate
Veteran-v.28, p.107-Per Find A Grave: Children:Della M. Berry (1874 - 1943)* Spouse:Nancy
Emmaline Sellers Berry (1851 - 1922)-Tstone

Berry, John Moses-Born:Dec.12,1838 Fauchenault, Mo.? Died:May 25,1918 Los Angeles, Cal.-
Service Unit:[Enlisted Jul.15,1861] 7th Ark.Battalion/8th Ark.Regt.Co.C, Full 1st Sgt., Orderly
Sergeant-Confederate Veteran-v.27, p.428

Berry, Thomas H.-Born:Mar.20,1837 Pontotoc Co., Miss. Died:Jan.1,1918 Van Buren Co., Ark.-
Service Unit:[Enlistment Jul.15,1861 Woodruff Co., Ark. to Apr.26,1865 at Durham Station, N.C.]8th
Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.E &G-Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.123

Berryman, J. A.-Died:Jul.3,1911 James A.Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd
Ark.Cav.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.21, p.135

Best, John E.-Born:1832 Indiana Died:Mar.2,1908 age 77 St.Charles, Ark.-Service Unit:1st
Ark.Inf.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.16, p.359-Text: John E. Best was born in the State of New
York, and went to Arkansas County, Ark., just before the war and settled at St. Charles, on White
River. When the war broke out, he was the first man to enlist under Capt. Robert H. Crockett when
organizing Company H, 1st Arkansas Infantry, and he served throughout the war, participating in
many severe battles east of the Mississippi. He returned to St. Charles after the war, and resided
there until his death, on the 2d of March, 1908, except for the few months he was in the
Confederate Home at Little Rock. Comrade Best was seventy seven years old, and left no
relatives in this country.

Bevens, Thomas Alfred, Dr.-Born:Sep.12,1847 Batesville, Ark. Died:Mar.9,1918 Sulphur Rock, Independence Co., Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlisted Aug.15,1863 Batesville, Ark.]1st Ark.Regt.Co.C-Confederate Veteran-v.27, p.306-Physician:Allopath, Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky.

Bevens, William Edwin-Born:Mar.5,1841 Morganton, N.C. Died:Aug.5,1924 Newport, Ark. Buried:Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.--Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.Co.G, Corp.-Confederate Veteran-v.33, p.149-Per Find A Grave: Children:Alice May Bevens (1869 - 1884)* Spouse:Virginia A. Greene Bevens (1839 - 1939)

Biscoe, Cameron Nash, Captain-Born:Sep.22,1839 Ark. Died:Jul.6,1925 Helena, Ark.Service Unit:2nd Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.B/McGehee's Ark.Cav.Regt.Co.I, Captain-Confederate Veteran-v.33, p.385-Text: Capt. Cameron N. Biscoe, of Helena, Ark., is in charge of the colors for the camp of United Confederate Veterans at Helena. Capt. Biscoe was one of the youngest officers in the Confederate army, and was brevetted several times for gallantry. He was wounded at the battle of Perry Grove, while serving in the division commanded by Gen. Thomas C. Hindman, in the bloody fight against Gen. Blunt. The Confederates were victorious in this battle, though fighting against a greatly superior force with better arms and ammunition. The result of the fight was to effectually check for quite a while the onward march of the Federals into Arkansas. Capt. Biscoe will be the guest of his nephew, Mr. Biscoe Hindman, of Louisville, who is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the reunion. A large attendance is expected from Helena.-p.152 Confederate Veteran April 1900

Black, Benjamin Clayton, Captain-Born:Nov.6,1842 Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., Tenn. Died:Nov.24,1906 Searcy, Ark.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Regt.Co.A, Sergeant Major/48th Ark.Cav.,Captain-Confederate Veteran-v.15, p.129--Text:Capt. B. C. Black was born November 6, 1842, in Rutherford County, Tenn., and died in Searcy, Ark., November 24, 1906, from the effects of a paralytic stroke received a few months previous. When the Civil War broke out, he in listed as a private in Capt. John McCauley's company, made up at Searcy, Ark., and which became a part of the Arkansas Regiment commanded by the gallant R. G. (Bob) Shaver. While camped at Bowling Green, Ky., young Black was afflicted seriously with measles. He became so feeble that he was (honorably) discharged from the service. Soon after returning to his home he reenlisted in Capt. Will Hicks's company of cavalry, made up in White County. Ark., which company was on detached service for several months, during which time some severe engagements were had, the battle of Whitney's Lane being one of the worst. It resulted in a great victory, numbers considered. Captain Black was a participant. After several months of this character of service, the company was attached to the 32d Arkansas Regiment, the last volunteer regiment raised in the State. Said regiment served in Dandridge McRae's Brigade, of the Trans Mississippi Department, Gen. T. C. Hindman commanding. Black attained to the rank of sergeant major of the regiment. He was in the battles of Prairie Grove and of Helena, Ark. When Little Rock fell into the hands of the Federals, he was inside the lines on furlough. He then reported to Gen. T. H. McCray, who was organizing a brigade in North Arkansas, He, in connection with Capt. T. B. Mosely, organized a company, and a short while after its organization he resigned and Black was elected captain. This company was attached to the 48th Arkansas Cavalry Regiment, which made the famous Missouri raid. Captain Black and his company were in its every engagement. No truer or more gallant soldier ever lived. He took an active part in the political affairs of his county, filling the positions of Alderman, Treasurer, and Mayor of his little city, also sheriff of his county for several

years. He was Adjutant of Walker McRea Camp of Confederate Veterans and Adjutant General and Chief of Staff of Gen. R. R. Poe's 3d Arkansas Brigade, U. C. V. Best of all, he was a Christian, a member of the Baptist Church from early boyhood, being loyal and faithful to his profession.

Black, C. C.-Text:Dr. C. R. Armistead, Prescott, Ark., on January 11th, announced the death of two comrades of Camp Walter Bragg, United Confederate Veterans: C. C. Black was a member of the Sixth Arkansas Regiment and was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga in his left leg, he carried his wounded leg 30 years, which was finally amputated the 7th of last August. This was followed by a succession of abscesses and he died 30th of December, '95. His remains were taken to his former residence. -Confederate Veteran 1896 page 132

Blackburn, James, Colonel-Born:Apr.30,1834 Woodford Co., Ky. Died:Dec.14,1915 Buffalo, N.Y.- Service Unit:[Enlistment at Helena, Ark., Lawyer]1st Ark.Inf., Capt, Lt./Trans-Mississippi Dept., Lt.,Colonel/15th Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.C, Captain, Major, Lt.Colonel-Confederate Veteran-v.24, p.175- Text:After a long illness died in Buffalo, New York, on Dec.14,1915. He was born in Woodford Co.,Ky, Apr.30,1834, and was a graduate of Center College at Danville. At the beginning of the War between the States, he was practicing law at Helena, Ark. He was a lawyer of attainments, able and eloquent in debate. Joining a company of which that iron soldier, Patrick R.Cleburne was captain, he was elected a lieutenant at its organization. This company was a part of the 1st Ark.Infantry, State Troops. Cleburne was Colonel after the transfer of the regiment to the Confederate service, and it was then known as the 15th Ark.Infantry. Before the transfer of his regiment to the Confederate service, Lieutenant Blackburn was elected captain of a company in another regiment. All of his service was in the Trans-Mississippi Dept. He rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and distinguished himself in the battle of Helena, Ark. After the war he resumed his practice of his profession at Helena, but later returned to Kentucky and was a farmer in Woodford County. He had every attribute of a nobleman. His soul was imbued with justice, and his heart was attuned with the broad humanity that could say, "Our County." His patriotism nerved his arm and steeled his heart to battle for the cause that he knew to be right. He had five brothers in the Confederate army, one of whom was the Hon.J.C.S.Blackburn, long a Congressman and United States Senator from Kentucky, and the only one now living. Another brother, Dr.Luke P.Blackburn, the philanthropist and noted specialist in treating yellow fever, was Governor of Kentucky after the war. He himself long represented his district in the Senate of Kentucky and was a member of the convention that framed the present Constitution. He was appointed United States marshal for Kentucky by President Cleveland. His wife, two sons, and a daughter survive him.

Blacknall, T. H., Major-Died:Oct.1918 Chicago, Ill.-Service Unit:37th Ark.Inf.Regt., 1st Lt., Major- Confederate Veteran-v.26, p.533-Text:T.H.Blacknall, 209 East Forty Second St., Chicago, Ill., wishes to hear from John G.Wallace, who was sergeant major of Bell's 1st Arkansas Regt. He was living in Holly Springs, Miss., twenty five years ago, and is a brother in law of Col.Van Manning. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.242-year 1916-Text:Vol.19,1911-Maj.T. H. Blacknall, 209 East Forty Second Street, Chicago, Ill., who was major of the 37th Arkansas Regiment known as Bell's Infantry, Trans Mississippi Department, inquires as to the whereabouts of Lieut. Col. Jephtha C. Johnson, of the same regiment. He may have gone to Kentucky after the war.

Bland, G. W.-Died:1905 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Ark.Inf.Co.B-CI,onfederate Veteran-v.14, p.37

Blankenship, J. J.-Death:Unk.-Service Unit:10th Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran-v.20, p.174-Text: DEATHS IN A. S. JOHNSTON CAMP, NO. 1164 The following members of A. S. Johnston Camp at Corinth, Miss, are reported as missing from roll call: J. P. Epps, 11th Miss. Cav., J. P. Collier, 4th Ala. Cav., Maj. J. L Wofford, Wofford's Miss Battery, J. D. Bills, 32d Miss Inft , J. R. Adams, W. A. Brewer, 11th Miss. Cav., W. H. Callahan, 22d Ga. Inft., J. B. Topell, 31st Tenn. Cav., David Fields, 26th Miss. Inft., J. G. Taylor, Rice's Battery, G. D. Winston, 2d Miss. Inft., W. W. Dancer, 26th Miss. Inft., Kit Baker, 31st Tenn. Cav., J. J. Blankenship, 10th Ark. Inft

Blankenship, Joseph R.-Born:Sep.1838 Ripley, Tenn. Died:Jun.1910 Humboldt, Tenn.-Service Unit:21st Ark.Regt.Co.F/7th Tenn.Regt.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.18, p.482-Text: Joseph R. Blankenship was born in September, 1838, near Ripley, Tenn., and died in June, 1910, at his home, near Humboldt, where he had been a resident for twenty eight years. He joined the army in Arkansas during January, 1862, and served under Captain Matheny in Company F, 21st Arkansas Regiment. After the surrender at Vicksburg in July, 1862, he became a member of the 7th Tennessee, Company H, at Brownsville, serving under Captain McCutchen. After the war, he went back to Ripley, where he married Susan Grammar in 1871, and to them were born two sons. His wife died in 1877, and in 1879 he was married to Miss Virginia C. Bledsoe. Of this union there are six children. Comrade Blankenship was a member of the Methodist Church, South.

Blevins, John Riley-Birth:Feb.11,1838 Jackson Co., Indiana-Death:Feb.16,1921 Bentonville, Ark.Buried:Tucks Chapel Cemetery, Avoca, Benton Co., Ark.--Service Unit:34th Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.F, Private-Confederate Veteran-v.29, p.431

Blevins, John W.-Born:Oct.13,1845 Sweetwater, Meigs Co., Tenn. Died:Jul.10,1930 Dardenelle,Ark.-Buried:Brearley Cemetery, Dardenelle, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Tenn.Regt.Cav.Co.C, Corp.-Confederate Veteran-v.38, p.354-per Find A Grave: Children:Luther Blevins (1875 - 1875)*Osborn Blevins (1877 - 1878)*J Wilson Blevins (1890 - 1916)*Hugh Sills Blevins (1892 - 1973)*Bentley Bryan Blevins (1895 - 1977) *Spouses: Mirand T Blevins (1855 - 1883)*Mary Ella Blevins (1865 - 1951)

Block, Louis Nathan-Born:Aug.1846 Died:1928-Buried Cogbill Cemetery, Wynne, 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-Tstone

Blount, David-Died:1905 Newark, Ark.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran-v.13, p.234-

Text: THREE MEMBERS OF AN ARKANSAS CAMP.V. Y. Cook Camp of Newark, Ark., has lost three members since the beginning of 1905: David Leonard, 1st Arkansas Cavalry, J. P. Fain, 30th Alabama Infantry, David Blount, 32d Arkansas Infantry. These men entered the Confederate army in 1861, 1863, and 1863, respectively, when in their young manhood, and served steadfastly unto the end. Comrade Fain was captured in December, 1864, and spent that winter in a Northern prison almost without clothes. Many tempting offers were made him to take the oath, which he resolutely declined. He was released in June, 1865

Bogy, Joseph Vitol-Born:Oct.29,1841 Pine Bluff, Ark. Died:Jul.25,1914 Bridgeport, Wise Co.,Texas Buried:Eastside Cemetery, Bridgeport, Texas--Service Unit:[Enlisted as Sgt. In Pine Bluff, Ark. age 19, mustered out May 4,1865 at Gainesville, Ala.]1st Ark.Light.Artillery Battery-Confederate Veteran-v.23, p.468-per Find A Grave: Children:B. Vetol Bogy (1885 - 1966)

Boles, William W., Lt.-Born:May 11,1832 Fluvanna Co., Va.-Died:May 15,1915 Arkansas City, Ark.- Service Unit:[Enlistment as 1st Sgt. Mustered out Oct.15,1864, promoted to full 2nd Lt.]23rd Ark.Inf.Co.G, 2nd Lt.-Confederate Veteran-v.24, p.81-Text:Comrade W.W.Boles was born in Fluvanna Co., Va., May 11,1832. He removed to Arkansas prior to the War between the states and in March 1861, enlisted from Chicot Co. as a private in Co.G, 23rd Ark.Infantry. He was wounded and captured at Ft.Hudson July 9,1863. Three days after his capture he was released and returned to his command. He was discharged, Oct.1864. His rank at discharge was that of second lieutenant. He was a farmer and in later years a member of Omer R.Weaver Camp Mar.8,1906. His death occurred on May 15,1915. His devoted wife survives him, with one daughter, Mrs.Amburn who lives at Lake Village, Ark.

Booth, T. H.-Born: 1832 Ohio Died:Feb.10,1914 Hinds Co., Miss.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.Regt.Battalion, Private-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.375

Bowden, Edward-Born:Aug.28,1837 Ark. Died:Jun.23,1911 Buried:Old Troy Cemetery, Collins, Ark.- James A.Jackson Camp, Monticello, Drew Co., Ark.-Buried:Old Troy Cemetery, Collins, Drew Co., Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.C, Private-Confederate Veteran-v.21, p.135-Tstone

Bowers, W. F.-Died:Mar.17,1903 Ityville, Ark.-Service Unit:18th Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.G, Private-Confederate Veteran-v.11, p.330-Text: On Mar.17,1903 at Ityville, Ark., death called Comrade W.F.Bowers. The war record of this noble man was one which should be treasured with pride by thos who mourn his loss; for, as a member as a private, of Co.G-18th Ark.Volunteers, he did gallant service in many engagements, being on duty during the war in Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri, and Texas. In spite of the suffering which he endured up to the time of his death, he was proud of the wounds which he received during the struggle that placed him among the South's brave heroes.

Boyce, A. J.-Died:1906? Dardenelle, Ark.-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.519- Text:Five members of the McIntosh Camp, Dardenelle, Ark.-L.C.Wheeler, J.H.Smith, J.H.Nankins, A.J.Boyce, and

Rev.J.R.Adams, died during the past year according to the report of Adjutant F.A.Hanner at their last county reunion.

Boyd, J. C.-Born:Feb.8,1839 S.C. Died:Jun.28,1913 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlistment as Corporal in 12th Tenn.Cav.Regt.Co.B mustered out Full Sergeant]Forrest's Command, Orderly Sgt.-Confederate Veteran-v.21, p.551

Boyd, T. L.-Died:Jan.1,1899 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:16th Miss.Inf.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.37

Bracey, Augustus A., Dr.-Born:Feb.23,1841 Clark Co., Miss. Died:Jun.21,1914 Confederate Home,Little Rock, Ark.Buried Little Rock National Cemetery Plot:Confe,933-Service Unit:[Enlistment at Hinds Co., Miss. as Qtr.Master Sgt. Age 19, mustered out Apr.9,1865 at Appomattox Court House, Va.] 12th Miss.Inf.Regt.Co.A-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.422

Bradenburg, Solomon-Text:E. A. McKenney, Esq., Waco, Texas, May 8th, 1896: I have been referred to you as one likely able to give me some information for the benefit of the widow of Solomon Bradenburg, from Arkansas, who served in the war with Mexico. He enlisted in Desha County, Ark., and died before the pension bill was enacted. His widow, living here, is in very great need. She thinks he was in Yell's regiment and Reader's company, but is uncertain. Upon her application for pension the Department reports name not found in either regiment or company. I have proof that he actually served in the war, but she can't find any one who knows his regiment or company. Can you help her? p.241 Confederate Veteran July 1896.

Bragg, Arthur V.-Born:Dec.10,1845 Ouachita Co., Ark. Died:Apr.1908 Ouachita Co., Ark.-Confederate Veteran-v.16, p.587-Text: BRAGG. At the same place where he was born on December 10, 1845. in Ouachita County, Ark., Arthur V. Bragg passed away in April, 1908. He enlisted in the Confederate service early in 1864, and made a true and faithful soldier to the end, as became his lineage of Southern and patriotic blood. His father dying when Arthur was but nine years old, the care of his widowed mother, sisters, and younger brothers fell upon him, and was faithfully met. He was interested in all movements tending to honor the memory of the Confederate soldier, and attended many Reunions with his comrades.

Bragg, Joseph Henry-Born:Sep.1842 Stewart Co., Tenn. Died:Nov.4,1916 Imboden, Lawrence Co.,Ark.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Inf.Co.B, Corp., Full 1st Sgt, Full 2nd Lt.-Confederate Veteran-v.25, p.31

Bragg, Junius Newport, Dr.-Born:May 1838 Lowndes Co., Ala.-Died:Oct.2,1900 St.Louis, Mo. Buried:Greenwood Cemetery, Camden, Ark.--Service Unit:11th Ark.Inf.Co.G/Colonel Crawford's Battalion/Grinstead's 33rd Ark.Inf.,Asst.Surgeon-Confederate Veteran-v.9, p.509-Text: Dr.Junius N.Bragg, was born in Lowndes Co., Ala., May 4,1838; and died on Oct.1,1900. His parents moved to Arkansas in 1843, and settled near Camden, where he attended school, finishing at the Univ.Of Arkansas, in Fayetteville. After returning home he read medicine and graduated in the medical

department of the Univ. of Louisiana early in 1861. He at once commenced the practice of medicine. Not content, however, to let his country's call go unheeded, he, in May of that year, enlisted in Co.G-of the 11th Ark.Infantry as a private. After organization of the regiment in Little Rock, he was readily appointed assistant surgeon. Declining to leave his mess in the company and go to headquarters, charges were prepared against him by the surgeon of the regiment. This was at New Madrid, Mo. During the sitting of the court his company marched up with their arms to defend him, with their blood if need by, but before the case was decided the enemy had made their appearance, and as it was apparent that an engagement was imminent it was decided to send the sick of the regiment to Memphis, in charge of Dr.Bragg. After the evacuation of New Madrid and the fall of Island No.10 he barely escaped being taken prisoner while on his return from Memphis to join the command again, the enemy's gunboats running the transport on which he as returning down the river. Being without a command, he returned to Camden, and was Examining Officer for a while, but was soon assigned to field duty with Col.Crawford's Battalion, which was sent to the Arkansas Post. At the fall of that place he swam his horse across the river and made his escape, reporting for duty to the Medical Dept. at Little Rock, where he was assigned to hospital service for several months. He as afterwards appointed assistant surgeon for Grinstead's 33rd Ark.Infantry, in which he served till the close of the war. Dr.Bragg never failed to go at the call of a sick comrade. He was a man of strong convictions and fearless in defending them. He had a very sympathetic nature, and was large-hearted. None appealed to him for help in vain. He died in Oct.1900, perhaps in St.Louis, Mo. per Tooley Family Tree. He is buried in Greenwood cemetery, Camden, next to spouse, Anna Josephine (Goddard) Bragg (b.Ga.1836-d.Camden, Ark.1897) with a very nice monument.

Brasfield, S. W., Dr.--He enlisted Sep.15,1864 in Co.B-7th Ark.Regt., and was paroled Apr.26,1865. Any one who can testify to his service will please write to Mrs.S.W.Brasfield, Alamo, Texas. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.526.-Text:Dr. S. W. Brasfield, of Humboldt, Tenn., wishes to hear from Charlie Northsinger, if living, or some of the Federals who participated in the capture of Northsinger at the house of Brasfield's grandfather, nine miles west of Des Arc, Ark., on the telegraph road that led to old Brownsville. Northsinger belonged to a Missouri regiment, had been wounded, was stopping at the house to recover, was captured by the Yankees, and at night, after pretending to be asleep, slipped out of bed, caught the sleepy guard's carbine, knocked him senseless with it, and escaped.-Page 226 Confederate Veteran May 1904

Brewer, Thomas P., Capt.-Died:Jun.9,1914 age 72 Mobile, Ala.-Service Unit:[Enlisted as Private, mustered out on Apr.9,1865 at Appomattox Court House, Va.]3rd Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.K, Full Captain-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.566

Brewster, Lafayette-Born:Jun.7, 1838 Sevier Co., Tenn. Died:Nov.4,1910 Buried:Canehill Cemetery, Canehill Cemetery., Canehill, Ark.--Service Unit:34th Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.19, p.83-Per Find A Grave: Joined Confed. 1862, Surrendered at Ft. Smith 1865, joined Cumberland Church 1869-Tstone: joined Confed. 1862, Surrendered at Ft. Smith 1865, joined Cumberland Church 1869 -Text: LaFayette Brewster was born in Sevier County, Tenn., in 1838, and died November 4. He enlisted in Company B, 34th Arkansas Regiment, in July, 1862, and served

continuously in the same company and regiment until the final surrender. He was a good soldier and a Christian. His wife and nine children are left to mourn his passing. The funeral was conducted by the Camp. Text:Vol.20,1912- DEATHS IN THE PRAIRIE GROVE (ARK.) CAMP. The Prairie Grove (Ark.) Camp, No. 384, lost the following members during 1910: S. R. Crawford died on April 8 at the age of seventy four years. He was born in Washington County, Ark., and served in Gen. Stand Watie's Cherokee Brigade. He was an honored member of Camp No. 384. LaFayette Brewster was born in Sevier County, Tenn., in 1838, and died November 4. He enlisted in Company B, 34th Arkansas Regiment, in July, 1862, and served continuously in the same company and regiment until the final surrender. He was a good soldier and a Christian. His wife and nine children are left to mourn his passing. The funeral was conducted by the Camp.J. H, Marlar was a native of Tennessee, but when a small child his father moved to Arkansas and settled in Crawford County, where Comrade Marlar grew to manhood. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861, and served faithfully, surrendering with twenty two of his regiment in June, 1865. His death occurred on June 28. Surviving are his wife and three children. He was a charter member of Camp No. 384

Bridges, J. H.-Death:Unk.-Service Unit:23rd Ark.Regt.Trans-Mississippi Dept., Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.23

Britt, Charles G.-Born:Jan.11,1845 Union Co., Ark.Died:Apr.20,1923 Buried:Shiloh Cemetery, Union Co., Ark.-Mrs.Amanda Lofton Britt, aged ninety-two on Sep.10,1915, living at Cornie, Union Co., Ark., the oldest white person in the county, is the mother of Charles G.Britt, aged seventy years, of Cornie, Ark., who served in the Confederate army from Arkansas, and Thomas Britt, deceased. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.83-per Find A Grave: Parents:John Madison Britt (1819 - 1900) Amanda *Loftin* Britt (1823 - 1916) Children:Ida Octavia *Britt* Ponder (1871 - 1947)*Sallie Ann *Britt* Evers (1878 - 1957)*Lula Jane *Britt* Wasson (1885 - 1976)*Julia Anice *Britt* Lewis (1888 - 1920)*Dixie Ethel *Britt* Davis (1891 - 1971)*Spouse:Nancy Bryant *Cole* Britt (1853 - 1950) Married Dec.22,1870

Brown, George L.-Text:Lew B.Brown, editor of the Independent, St.Petersburg, Fla., is trying to secure the record of his father, George L.Brown, who served with Co.A-Chrisman's Battalion, 1st Ark.Regt. He enlisted either at Madison or Helena, Ark., was captured at Madison, and was in Gratiot Prison, St.Louis, Mo., in March 1863. Any surviving comrades who can give further information will confer a favor by writing to his son at the above address. Confederate Veteran:V.24, P.429.

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-Tstone

Brown, W. W.-Died:May 19,1901 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd La.Inf.Co.A-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.37

Brumbelow, Lemuel-"Lem"-Born:Mar.29,1832 Tenn. Died:Jan.7,1898 DeLeon, Texas-Buried:DeLeon City Cemetery, DeLeon, Texas-Service Unit:35th Ark.Cav.Co.I-Confederate Veteran-v.6, p.277-Text:Two deaths are reported from Camp J.E.Johnston, DeLeon, Texas. Lem Brumbelow, who

served in Co.I-35th Ark.Cavalry, died Jan.7,1898. He was a prisoner of war at Little Rock, the last ten months of the war. The other, Dr.I.D.Redden, a native of S.Carolina, died Jan.13. He was captain of a company from Fayette Co., Ala., and was afterward a major of the 26th Alabama Infantry. Confederate Veteran-v.6, p.277-Per Find A Grave: Son of Anna and Louis Brumbelow- Spouse:George Ann *Thompson* Brumbelow (1842 - 1902)

Bryan, Charles Keith-Text:Vol.17,1909-p.238 Confederate Veteran May 1909. Mrs. Jesse (James Hindman) Biscoe, 310 Miller Street, Helena, Ark., inquires for comrades of her father, Charles Keith Bryan. He enlisted in the company under Capt. (afterwards Col.) Van Manning, of Holly Springs, Miss., and served in Virginia. Comrade Bryan died when Mrs. Biscoe was a mere child, and she knows nothing of his comrades. She desires a record of his service. Could be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brinkley, Ark.-b.1840 Georgia d.1881 Monroe Co.,Ark.

Buchanan, Matthew Young- p.221 Confederate Veteran May 1903.-The VETERAN pays special tribute to the character of Matthew Young Buchanan, whose life began and ended at Moberly, Mo. He was born April 5, 1838, and died April 7, 1903. Both of Judge Buchanan's parents C. C. Buchanan and Elizabeth Jenkins were reared in Middle Tennessee, and, as might have been expected, he ardently espoused the Confederate cause. He was a member of Company A of the Tenth Missouri Infantry. His regiment fought at Boonville and Lexington, Mo., at Prairie Grove, Ark., and at Corinth, Miss. W. J. Walker, of Jacksonville, Mo., who was practically with him every day during the war, reports that on July 4, 1863, in an unequal struggle at Helena, from 600 to 700 of the regiment were captured, including ourselves. We were held at Alton, Ill., eight months, and after a year longer at Fort Delaware we were exchanged and started on our way to the Trans-Mississippi Department. After much difficulty we reached the great river, seeking a means to cross, when the Federals recaptured us. We were at Vicksburg for two weeks, then sent back to Alton prison and kept there until after the surrender. The VETERAN had no more zealous friend. A few months ago the editor, being at Moberly, Judge Buchanan procured a gathering of veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy, and an hour of reminiscences and conferences upon live issues was profitably spent. The occasion will be delightedly remembered. Judge Buchanan was a ruling elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for nearly forty years, and was long the president of the elders' and deacons' board. He served over thirty five years on the school board of his district, and was presiding judge of the County Court for eight years. He is survived by a wife, a daughter, and four sons. The funeral was conducted in the Sugar Creek Church by the pastor of the Moberly Church, Rev. J. L. Routt. Messrs. Shearon, Walker, Pool, Dossey, Holbrooks, and Frank Tedford paid tribute to his worth. Comrade Walker, of Jacksonville, Mo., who knew him best through severest trials, writes that he was good and true, that there was no deception in him. To this loyal comrade Judge Buchanan said just before the end : "If it is the Lord's will to take me now, I am ready to go."

Buchanan, Pleasant W., Captain-Born:Apr.26,1834 Died:Feb.21,1864-Buried:Canehill Cemetery, Canehill, Ark.-Co.H-15th Ark.Inf.Regt-Text:Page 495 Confederate Veteran October 1904 PERILS OF RECRUITING IN ARKANSAS. Ill a sketch of the services of Capt. Pleasant Buchanan in the Confederate war, J. Mont. Wilson, of Springfield, Mo., gives the following:Pleasant H. Buchanan was professor of mathematics in Cane Hill College, Washington County, Ark., when the Confederate war began. When the first call for troops by the State was made a company of the college boys and the surrounding country was at once organized, and Pleasant Buchanan was

elected captain, the president of the college serving in the company as a private. It was made one of the companies of Col. Gratiot's Third Regiment of Arkansas State Troops. This regiment took a very active part in the battle of Oak Hills, or Wilson Creek, fought on August 10, 1861. Gen. Lyon, the Federal commander, was killed in their front. After the State troops were disbanded, Capt. Buchanan immediately raised another company about September, 1861, and it became Company H, of the Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry. They went into winter quarters at Blake & Black's Mills, near Cross Hollows, Benton County, Ark., with the Third Louisiana and McNair's Regiment from South Arkansas. When Gen. Price retreated from Springfield, Mo., before Gens. Curtis and Sigel, his regiment, the Fifteenth Arkansas, was the first to reenforce Gen. Price at Elkhorn Tavern. The battle of Elkhorn, or Pea Ridge, was fought a week or two later, early in March, 1862. Gen. Price fell back to Boston Mountain, where Gen. Ben McCulloch united his forces with him. They advanced north and gave battle to Gens. Curtis and Sigel on Pea Ridge, in Benton County. During the fight of the second day Capt. Buchanan, his first lieutenant, Patent Inks, and some of his men penetrated the Federal lines and were captured. They were sent to prison on Johnson's Island. His regiment was transferred with Price's army to Corinth, Miss. After the siege of Corinth, when Gen. Bragg took command of the army, at Tupelo, Miss., he reorganized it and compelled the different regiments to fill all the vacancies of company commissioned officers. When Capt. Buchanan and Lieut. Inks were exchanged in the summer they found themselves without a command. They made their way to Northwest Arkansas and attached themselves to Gen. T. C. Hindman's army. Capt. Buchanan fought as a private in Capt. Earl's (Cane Hill, Company, of the Thirty Fourth Arkansas Infantry, at Prairie Grove. He was slightly wounded in the side, the ball passing through this canteen before it struck him. This was in December, 1862. Gen. Hindman's army fell back to Little Rock, and spent the balance of the winter there. In the spring Capt. Buchanan received a commission from the War Department to raise a cavalry company of Partisan Rangers. He went to Northwest Arkansas about May, 1862, and in sixty days had organized about fifty men. He attached his men with Capt. Buck Brown, of Benton County, with the aim of raising a battalion. He began active operations at once against the Federal forces operating from South Missouri and Fort Gibson and numerous scouting and foraging parties through Northern Arkansas, alone or with Capt. Brown or any other Confederate troops, as the occasion required. The company was constantly on the move that summer, and engaged in many fights and skirmishes. On one occasion part of each of Buchanan's and Brown's companies caught a Federal scout going from Springfield, Mo, to Fort Gibson, id. T., killing and wounding a few and capturing the captain of the scout and twenty two of his men. At another time they charged a Federal scout occupying Fayetteville, losing one man, but drove them out of town, capturing the commanding officer and some three or four men. In the fall Col. Brooks's Cavalry Brigade made a raid through Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri. Capts. Brown and Buchanan joined forces with him and did most of the scouting and picketing for his command. This command started to Cassville, Mo., to capture some Federal supplies. On the way they heard of a large force of Federals, with infantry, artillery, and cavalry, camped just below the Missouri line, guarding a supply train. Col. Brooks's plan was to attack about daylight, so he sent Lieut. Inks with a squad from each of Capts. Buchanan's and Brown's companies as an advance guard, with instructions to attack vigorously and he would support him at once. We did so, capturing their pickets and fighting their infantry and artillery for an hour. It got so hot that we had to send to Col. Brooks for the support he had promised, and found his command in line behind a fence a mile in our rear. In answer, he sent Capt. Buchanan and his company as infantry to drive them back. He moved quickly, deployed in line of battle, and drove them back into their camp or the field surrounding it. We quietly drew off, and that ended the fight. We moved over on War Eagle and King's River, in Madison and Carroll Counties, and came in contact with the Federal Gen. McNeil, who had followed Gen. Joe Shelby out of Missouri on one of his raids up near Springfield. We fought his command for two days continuously. Capts. Buchanan and Brown were in the rear guard nearly all the time. The next day Col. Brooks decided to go South for the winter. A part of

these two companies were scattered through the country scouting, and did not know of this move till after Col. Brooks's command was south of the Arkansas River. Capt. Buchanan intended to complete the organization of his company by electing the other officers the first time we were in camp long enough. When we went into camp in Southern Arkansas we found, with the squads left in Northern Arkansas and some others dropping out on a nine days and nights' march (as we stopped only long enough for our horses to feed and rest) , that he was short of the number required to make a full company and elect a full quota of officers. The squads and scouts left in Northwest Arkansas not coming South, as expected. Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding the division, detailed Capt. Buchanan to take eleven picked men and horses from these two companies and go to Northern Arkansas and bring out these men. His instructions were to avoid all towns, Federal posts, or large bodies of Federals, gather up all the squads or individuals, not to do anything to alarm the Federal posts in the country, and avoid any engagement till across the Arkansas River. This was a very hazardous undertaking, as the Arkansas River was fordable at this season of the year at only a few places, and every dugout, canoe, or boat of any kind had been burned by the Federals, except at large towns, where guards were constantly watching the river. There was a chain of posts on the north side of the river, from Little Rock to Van Burch, and one on the south side from Little Rock, by Arkadelphia, Caddo Gap, and Waldrop, to Fort Smith. Every mill and village in Northwest Arkansas had a post, and scouts passing daily. The worst feature was the leaves off the trees and no forage at all in the country, and no meat or bread for the women and children.-Tstone

Burnett, James Russell, Hon.-Born: Jun.20,1843 Summerville, Georgia Died:Apr.30,1917 Kerrville, Kerr Co.,Tex.-Buried:Glen Rest Cemetery, Kerrville, Kerr Co., Texas-Service Unit:[Enlistment Jan.6,1861, Law Student, 13th Tex.Cav.Regt.Co.S, promoted to Full Captain May 1,1862/6th Ark.Inf.Regt.Dill's Co.A, Lieut., Captain]-Confederate Veteran:v.25,p.325-Tstone

Burns, J. M.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.28, p.148

Burns, L. P.-Died:1862-Service Unit:11th Ark.Regt.Co.E-Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.477

Burton, Peter G.-INQUIRY CONCERNING P. G. BURTON. Information is sought for facts regarding the fate of Peter G. Burton, who was in Company B, Gordon's Regiment, Shelby's Brigade. He became ill July 4, 1863, at Helena, Ark., and was supposed to have gone to Dr. Slaughter's, near Stranghton, and was never afterwards heard from. His home was in Higginsville, Mo. Address M. L. Belt, of that place.-p.172 Confederate Veteran April 1903

Bush, Frederick William-Born:Jan.30,1837 Hesse Cassal, Germany-Death:Jul.14,1914 Benton, Saline Co., Ark. Buried:Old Rosemont Cemetery,Benton, Saline Co., Ark.-Service [Enlisted as Sgt., Saddler, mustered out Apr.26,1865 at Durham Station, N.C.]Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.E-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.519-Per Find A Grave by pvhays: Prominent citizen Frederick W. Bush is dead Native of Cassell, Germany; Arrived in Benton in 1855. Frederick W. Brush, one of the best known citizens of Benton, died Tuesday afternoon July 14, 1914, at the family home of North Main Street, after an illness of several months, followed by a fall when he broke a hip bone. The injury affected him in such a way that he gradually grew weaker, until on Tuesday he peacefully passed away surrounded by the immediate members of his family. Mr. Bush was 77 years old on January 30. Mr

Bush was born in Cassell, Germany, January 30, 1837. His father was a lawyer in Germany, but came to this country in 1848 and joined his brother-in-law, John W. Shoppach. Mr. Bush, Sr., died near Benton the following year of a congestive chill. In 1855, he sailed from Germany, arriving in New Orleans after an eight weeks' trip. He arrived in Benton Christmas day 1855, and except for the Civil War period, has lived here continuously. Soon after locating in Benton he took up his trade of harness and saddle maker, and his business such that at times he employed several men in his shop. When the war broke out he enlisted in the First Arkansas Infantry and served valiantly throughout the war. He participated in the battles of Manassas, Shiloh, Chickamauga and New Hope church and was in engagements at Murfreesboro, Franklin, Nashville and Spring Hill. At Shiloh he was wounded in the left arm, and New Hope in the right shoulder. Coming home from the war, he found a scene of desolation. Federal troops had appropriated his stock of goods and his home had been used by officers of the quartermaster's department. He soon opened up a grocery store and carried a stock of liquors, which was customary at that time. In 1875, he sold out and entered the drug business from which he retired about 10 years ago. Mr. Bush is survived by his wife, a sister, Miss Johanna Bush (age 89), Cassell, Germany, and two sons, Fred C. and Ernest J. Bush, and one daughter Mrs. R. W. Bailey of Crenshaw, Mississippi. He was a member of Lodge No. 34, F&AM, and took quite a prominent part in the work. Also a member of the Benton Presbyterian church. For many years he took an active part in the affairs of David O. Dodd Camp, UCV. Funeral services were conducted at the Benton Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Congdon. Masonic burial services were observed at the grave in Rosemont cemetery, where a large crowd of sorrowing friends had gathered to pay a last tribute of respect. (Benton Courier obituary July 16, 1914) Masonic Symbol on Headstone-Children:Mary Williams Bush*Spouse:Margarette Angeline Lane Bush (1848 - 1922

Butler, Albert Werther-Born:Dec.30,1832 Died:Jan.1,1909 Leola, Ark.Buried:Leola Cemetery, Leola, Ark.--Service Unit:24th Ark.Volunteers.Co.G/19th Ark.Inf.Co.G-Confederate Veteran-v.17, p.239-Text: BUTLER. A. W. Butler was born December 30, 1832, and died January 1, 1909, at his home, in Leola, Ark. He volunteered in July, 1862, joining Company G, 24th Arkansas Volunteers. He was captured at Arkansas Post and was sent to Camp Douglas, and after being exchanged he was sent to Bragg's army, transferring to Company G, 19th Arkansas Volunteer Infantry. He served under General Johnston from Dalton to Atlanta, and remained with this army until its surrender at Bentonville. He was wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. This comrade had many friends, for he was true and worthy, and leaves a bright record of duty faithfully performed.

Butler, Henry Alexander, Major-Born: Sep.18,1836 Henderson, Granville Co., S.C. Died:Jun.29,1907 Malvern, Hot Spring Co., Ark.Buried:Oak Ridge Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.--Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.I, Adjutant Major-Confederate Veteran-v.15, p.463-Per Find A Grave Served during the Civil War with Co. I, 3rd Arkansas Infantry. He enlisted in the regiment on 25 JUN 1861 at Tulip, AR, and was elected 2 Lt. the same day. He was appointed Captain and Adjutant, 4 NOV 1863. He was retired to the Invalid Corps on 6 NOV 1864. He married Mary Elizabeth COULTER on 5 SEP 1865. His civilian occupation was listed as Merchant. Children:George H. Butler (1872 - 1886)*Spouse: Mary Elizabeth Coulter Butler (1843 - 1897)-Text: Maj. Henry A. Butler died at his home, in Malvern, Ark., on June 29, 1907, and his spirit passed over the river into eternal rest. He was born in Henderson, S. C., in the year 1836, and moved to Tulip, Ark., with his parents in 18 He

was engaged with his father in merchandising until the breaking out of the war, when he enlisted in the Tulip Rifles, Company I, as second lieutenant under Capt. George D. Alexander, and went direct to Virginia, where his company was placed in the gallant 3d Arkansas Infantry. He was soon after appointed by Col. Van H. Manning as adjutant of the regiment, and he served in that capacity until the battle of Sharpsburg, Md., when he was promoted to the staff of Gen. John R. Cooke as assistant adjutant general with the rank of major, where he faithfully served until the surrender at Appomattox, Va. At the close of the war he returned to his home at Tulip and engaged in the mercantile business with his father. In 1873 he moved to Malvern, Ark., and engaged in mercantile pursuits until a few years ago. At the time of his death he was President of the First National Bank of Malvern and Commander of Van H. Manning Camp, No. 991, U. C. V. He was an exemplary member of the M. E. Church. He was truly one of God's noblemen, loyal to every principle that ennobles our race. The large attendance at his funeral testified the love and appreciation in which he was held by the community in which he resided. His casket was buried beneath a bank of richest flowers. He was an earnest Christian and faithful follower of his great Captain, and died as he had lived, a faithful soldier of the cross. W. P. J.-Tstone/Picture

Cabe, John-Text:An inquiry from Pea Ridge, Ark., asks for Zelph Gamblin, John Cabe, and William Ledford, who belonged to Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry, and surrendered with that regiment at Vicksburg July 4, 1863. They enlisted from Benton County, Ark. (Neither the name nor the address is given.)-p.413 Confederate Veteran August 1909.

Caison, Albert Stacey-Born:Dec.20,1842 Fayetteville, N.C. Died:Dec.1,1920 Russellville, Pope Co., Ark.-Service Unit:[Enlisted Caldwell Co., N.C. Farmer, age20 on Mar.15,1862]26th N.Carolina Troops.Inf.Regt.Co.I-Confederate Veteran-v.29, p.107, 390

Caldwell, John Franklin-Born:Feb.29,1848 Died:Nov.22,1913 age 66 Newport, Jackson Co., Ark.Buried:Walnut Grove Cemetery, Newport, Ark.--Service Unit:[Enlisted May.15,1862, age 15, Student at Jackson Co., Ark.]1st Ark.Cav.Co.E-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.87

Campbell, W. R.-Born:Mar.7,1841 Alamance Co., N.C. Died:Aug.7,1923 Haywood Co., Texas-Service Unit:[Enlisted as Private on May 1,1861]8th Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.D-Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.28

Campbell, William Peyton, Major-Born:Aug.23,1838 Owensboro, Ky. Died:Nov.19,1896 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.Mounted Rifles.Co.D, 1st Lt, Major-Note:Wounded in left knee, causing amputation, then was POW for four months, Dec.31,1863 Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.-Confederate Veteran-v.5, p.607 -Note:Offices Held:Clerk of Woodruff Co 1874 to 1882-Commissioner of State Lands 1882-1884-Clerk of Ark.Supreme Court 1886. The publication of General Order No.6, by the Arkansas Division Commander, through inadvertence failed to appear in the Veteran in due season. In it the Major-General commanding announced with deep sorrow the death of Major William P.Campbell, of Little Rock, and aide-de-camp on his staff. His gallant spirit passed into the realm of shadows at 3 a.m., Nov.19,1896. He was a Confederate officer of rare distinction, and won his way from the ranks to the majorate of his regiment, and never was honor more worthily bestowed. It was under such immediate leaderships that the Confederate private learned examples of heroic fortitude which enabled them to write the true story of Southern valor in high relief across the pages of our national history and inscribed their names

upon the pantheon of fame along with the world's greatest soldiers. His dignified and Christian deportment in private life, his spotless purity, his extraordinary ability, and his imperishable deeds of charity to our needy veterans have endeared him to the people of Arkansas as only such people can love and cherish a brave and generous man. Maj. Campbell lived not in vain, for his whole life was a full growth of good deeds and noble impulses, and with an influence most benign. Signed by Y.Y. Cook, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff to R.G. Shaver, Major General, Commanding.

Camps:Arkansas Chapters Mentioned:U.C.V.:D.C.Govan Chapter-Marianna, Ark.; F.I.Batson Chapter-Clarksville; J.M.Keller Chapter-Little Rock; H.L. Grimstead Chapter-Camden; Margaret Rose Chapter-C.of C.-Little Rock; Col.J.A.Dean Chapter-C.of C.-Little Rock; Memorial Chapter-Little Rock; J.F.Fagin Chapter-Benton; Harris Flanagan Chapter-Arkadelphia; Nannie A. Dooley Chapter-DeQueen; J.R.H.Scott Chapter-Russellville; Charley Coffin Chapter-Walnut Ridge; Anna V.Folsom Chapter-Hope; Margaret Davis Hayes Chapter-DeWitt; Hot Springs Chapter; Prairie Grove Chapter-Elliott Fletcher Chapter-Blytheville. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.372. Mildred Lee Chapter-Fayetteville; Varina J.Davis Chapter-Ft.Smith. P.421. Hamburg Chapter; R.E.Lee Chapter-Conway; L.C.Gause Chapter-Newport. V.24, p.470. Pat Cleburne Chapter-Hope; Nancy Guinn Chapter-C.of C.-Little Rock; Ann S.Semmes Chapter-Wilson; Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter-El Dorado; Margaret Rose Chapter-Little Rock; T.C.Hindman Chapter-Lonoke-v.24, p.518. David O.Dodd Chapter, No.212, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Fanny Scott Chapter, No.579-Harrison, Ark.; H.L.Grimstead Chapter, No.408, Camden, Ark.; T.C.Hindman Chapter, No.408, Lonoke, Ark.; Sidney Johnson Chapter, No.135, Batesville, Ark.; Prairie Grove Chapter, No.1006, Prairie Grove, Ark.; Hot Springs Chapter, No.805-Hot Springs, Ark.; v.20.

Camps:Arkansas, Austin:T. J. Young reports from Austin, Ark., that Camp James Adams, No. 1036, U. C. V., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: S. W. Blackwood, Commander, T. J. Young, Adjutant, Donald Starritt and John Reid, Lieutenant Commanders, D. H. Jackson, Quartermaster, Dr. G. W. Cranberry, Surgeon, Grandison Apple, Chaplain, J. D. Burkhead. Officer of the Day, M. G. Apple, Treasurer, W. J. Lawrence, Sergeant Major, Henderson Sowell, Color Bearer, Zack Reid and J. C. Haggard, Color Guards.

Camps:Arkansas, Austin-OFFICERS OF CAMP JOSEPH ADAMS. At a meeting of Camp Joseph Adams, No. 1036, U. C. V., Austin, Ark., held February 7, 1903, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Monroe Ragland, Adjutant, T. J. Young, First and Second Lieutenants, J. C. Haggard and J. B. Burkhead, Quartermaster, M. J. Apple, Surgeon, Dr. G. W. Granberry, Chaplain, Rev. W. A. Pendergrass, Officer of the Day, David Scroggs, Treasurer, Grandison Apple, Sergeant Major, W. B. Howell, Color Bearer, G. W. Harkins, Color Sergeants, J. A. Whitty and J. R. Reed

Camps:Arkansas, DeQueen:Vol;13, 1905-Text: CONFEDERATES AT DE QUEEN, ARK. The Confederate Veterans of Sevier County, Ark., held their annual reunion at Norwoodville August 15 18 The second day was given over to the Daughters and the fourth to the Sons of Veterans. Everything was favorable for the occasion. In addition to the Fine weather, clear spring water was accessible and abundant. The Locksburg band furnished choicest music. Several speeches were made a fine one by Attorney General Rodgers, of Little Rock. Col. Otis Wingo, of De Queen, Will Steele, of Texarkana, Misses ' Edwin Clarady and Estelle Thomas, of Locksburg, and Miss Demma Ray, of De Queen, all made entertaining addresses.Quite a surprise was sprung on the second day when Henry Burroughs, of Company A, 7th Alabama Infantry, led Mrs. Anna Scott, daughter of a Confederate soldier who was killed in the war, to the platform and the two were made one by Capt. John G. McKean, Chaplain of John H. Morgan Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of De

Queen. W. S. Ray reports the foregoing, and also that "the John H. Morgan Camp, 448, U. C. V., of De Queen, Ark., held its annual memorial service at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in De Queen on August 13 to pay tribute to deceased members, John Stout, W. H. Stone, E. H. Woolverton, and to Mrs. Sarah Corder. Rev. R. H. Dodd delivered the sermon. Mrs. Corder was a typical Southern woman who died as she had lived for sixty years a true Christian, loved and honored by all who knew her. E. H. Woolverton was a soldier in the Mexican War, having served through that war as private in Jefferson Davis's 1st Mississippi Regiment."

Camps:Arkansas, Little Rock: The election of officers for Omer R. Weaver Camp, Little Rock, Ark., for the coming year is as follows: Commander, A. J. Snodgrass, Lieutenant Commanders, W. M. Williams and M. Pollock, Adjutant, W. F. Wright, Assistant Adjutant, C. P. Collins, Surgeon, Dr. J. H. Lenew.

Camps:Arkansas, Russellville- *CONFEDERATE VETERANS OF ONE COUNTY*. A work to be commended is that undertaken by Commander F. M. Taylor, of Ben T. Embry Camp No. 977, of Russellville, Ark., who has compiled a list of all surviving persons in Pope County who served under the Confederate flag. The list totals fifty-four, the youngest of whom is 74, and the oldest 92. Most of these veterans are active members of Ben T. Embry Camp and seldom miss the annual reunions held in August at Gravel Hill camp ground north of Russellville. This is one of the most active U. C. V. Camps in the State. Following are the living members of Ben T. Embry Camp, all of whom saw active service in the War between the States: *Russellville*.—R. C. Berryman, 78; W. M. Oates, 74; Capt. R. J. Wilson, 86; R. O. Morton, 75; H. H. Youngblood, 77; Capt. J. W. Russell, 82; L. C. White, 84; H. S. Simpson, 77; John Clingman, 78; W. A. McKinney, 76; M. H. Baird, 77; Dr. R. H. Gardner, 76; S. A. Henry, 80; J. W. Standford, 76; W. J. Evans, 77; R. C. Loflin, 79; C. D. Hendrick, 77; W. J. Sherrill, 80; G. W. Walker, 79; J. R. Rankin, 79 *Atkins*.—D. B. Wheeler, 77; Elbert Slicker, 74; T. B. Burnett, 74; J. N. Burnett, 83; J. D. Hogan, 83; W. P. Lazanby, 77; Thomas H. Farmer, 77; W. M. Byerly, 74; J. C. Alewine, 79; A. J. Barham, 77; J. W. Johnson, 76. *Dover*.—R. C. Bowden, 77; W. H. Poynter, 75; C. M. Adams, 74; F. M. Taylor, 75; A. L. Cashell, 79; W. S. Hutchinson, 76. *Scotsville*.—J. B. Curtis, 75; M. T. Hale, 79; J. W. Sande s, 79; Sam Brummett, 85; B. B. Baker, 97; J. P. Turner, 77; J. F. Ledford, 78. *Hector*.—W. D. Van Zandt, 74; R. I. Griffin, 77; D. M. Griffin, 80. *Gumlog*.—T. P. McCain, 78; J. A. Byers, 85. *London*.—W. H Spillers, 79; J. C Clayton, 77. A. J. Shields, 75, Nogo; S. G. Harris, 80, Ross; G. P. Minor, 79, Pottsville.

Camps:Arkansas: PLEDGES-Mildred Lee Chapter, Fayetteville, Ark-D. E. Govan Chapter, Marianna, Ark.-Seven Generals Chapter, Helena, Ark.-Judge George L. Basham, Commander of Omer R. Weaver Camp, United Confederate Veterans, Little Rock, Ark.

Camps:Oklahoma, Idabel-Ben McCulloch Camp, U. C. V., has recently been organized at Idabel,Okla., with twenty eight charter members. W. S. Ray, who served as Commander of John H. Morgan Camp at DeQueen, Ark., for ten years, was elected Commander of the new Camp, and C. J. Stewart, Adjutant. The membership is composed of men who went out from eight States and the Indian Territory. Vol.19,1911

Camps:THE NEW CAMPS ANNOUNCED ARE:Cedar Bluff, Ala., Pelham Camp, No. 855/Altus, Ark., Stonewall Jackson Camp, No. 864/Batesville, Ark., Albert S. Johnston Camp, No. 863./Black Rock, Ark., Confederate Vet. Camp, No. 870./Evansville, Ark., McIntosh Camp, No. 861./Lonoke, Ark., Confederate Veteran Camp, No. 862./Marianna, Ark., Confederate Veteran Camp, No.

869/.Moorefield, Ark.-By order of J. B. GORDON, General Commanding.p.411 Confederate Veteran. December 1896

Cantrell, George S.-p.180 Confederate Veteran April 1903.George S. Cantrell, Pineville, Ark. Wishes to correspond with members of his old company and regiment. He was in Capt. James Dye's Company C, Morgan's Fifty First Alabama Regiment. Could be in Spring Creek Cemetery, Calico Rock, Ark. b.1836 d.1918

Capps, Emerson-Eldridge Born:May 4,1839 Weakley Co., Tenn. Died:Sep.2,1905 Sevier Co., Ark. Buried:Chapel Hill Cemetery, DeQueen, Ark.-Text: THE LAST ROLL-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK.- Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett-on FAG-Tstone-Tombstones show Emerson's birthdate as May 1836. This is not in agreement with family records and census records which indicate his birthdate was May of 1839. Children:James Wilson Capps (1868 - 1925)*William Dunnigan Capps (1869 - 1932)*Charles L. Capps (1871 - 1894)*Walter Jackson Capps (1873 - 1958)*John Emerson Capps (1875 - 1955)*Joseph E. Capps (1879 - 1972)*Spouse:Mary C. Petty (1866-1918)

Carden, William Lewis-Born:May 10,1836 Chattanooga, TennDied:Dec.1,1920 age 84 Pea Ridge,Benton Co., Ark. Buried:Carden Family Cemetery, Pea Ridge, Ark.-Service Unit:15th Ark.Vol.Inf.Regt.Co.F, Corp.-Confederate Veteran-v.29, p.431-Obit: William Lewis Carden Was Born May 10, 1836 In Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee And Passed This Life On Dec. 1, 1920 At The Age Of 84 Years. He Came With His Family To Arkansas In 1837. He Was Preceeded In Death By His Parents Robert Carden,Sr.(1810-1873) And His Mother Rachel Carden (1813-1897), Both Of Whom Are Bured At The Carden Cemetery. He Was Married To Lockie M. Mitchell (Oct. 20, 1838-Oct. 1, 1890, Carden Cemetery), Who Preceeded Him In Death. They Had Six Girls And Two Boys. Three Of The Girls Are: Caladonia, Cynthia (Carden) Dean (1861-1908),(Wife Of Perry Calloway Vine Dean) & Sarah T. Carden (Feb.20, 1868-March 1868) Preceeded Him In Death And Are Buried At The Carden Cemetery. His Surviving Family Members Are, Mrs. Marilda (Carden) Buttram (1862-1955-Carden Cemetery), Mrs. Marion Warren, Mrs. Phillip Carden) Clayton, John Carden And Lee Carden. He Is Also Survived By Two Sisters Mrs. Sarah E.(Carden) Williams (June 27, 1838-Dec. 31,1933-Carden Cemetery) And Mrs. Rebecca (Carden) Brook. He Had Forty-Five Grandchildren And Fifty Three Great Grandchildren. William L. Served As A Soldier In The Confederate Army From May 1863 Until The Close Of The War In 1865. He Was A Faithful Member Of The Twelve Corners Baptist Church Since August Of 1854. Funeral Services Were Conducted At The Home Of John Carden By Rev. Carnahan And John Hall. All But One Of His Surviving Children, Mrs Clayton, Who Was Living In Montana, Were In Attendance. Burial Was At The Carden Cemetery On The Carden Homestead Farm, With Six Of His Grandsons Acting As Pall Bearers. Per Find A Grave per Charles Robin Rauch

Cardwell, Jasper Newton-Born:Aug.7,1847 Evening Shade, Ark. Died:Sep.21,1929 Seattle, Washington-Buried:Mt.Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle, Wash.-Service Unit:[Enlisted Apr.15,1863 as Private]14th Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran-v.38, p.29-per Find A Grave: I believe that Jasper N Cardwell was the son of Jonathan Duran Cardwell and Harriet Sharp of Sumner Co Tn. Harriet died in Lawrence Co Arkansas area, during the Civil War, John D Cardwell remarried to Penina Webster, moved to Carroll Co Ark, and established another family. Jasper N and some siblings, moved to Washington-Oregon area after 1880 census.- Nelda Cook Added: Aug. 8, 2004

Carlisle, Reynold Robert-Born:Feb.20,1842 Died:May 12,1911 Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Text:Vol.19,1911-Reynold Robert Carlisle was born in London County, Va., February 25, 1842, and enlisted in the Confederate army in May, 1861, at Harper's Ferry, being enrolled in Company A, 8th Virginia Infantry Regiment, as first corporal. He served throughout the war, and was engaged in quite a number of battles, among the most noted of which are Balls's Bluff, Seven Pines, Seven Days' Battle near Richmond, Malvern Hill, and Gettysburg. He was one of the five members of his company that were left after this famous and disastrous contest. He was captured at Hagerstown, Md., April 6, 1865, and imprisoned at Point Lookout until paroled June 24, 1865, more than two months after the close of the war. He went to Arkansas soon after the war ended, and was for a number of years a planter on the Arkansas River. Subsequently he was in the service of Pulaski County in constructing and improving its pikes and other highways. He was a member of Omer R. Weaver Camp, No. 354. U. C. V., and had always been regarded as one of its true members up to the day of his passing out in the "great beyond," which occurred on May 22, 1911. He was appointed on the staff of the Brigadier General in command of the First Brigade of the Arkansas Division, U. C. V., in 1908, and at the time of his demise was on the staff of the Division Commander. Comrade Carlisle was always true to the principles for which he fought in the war, true to his friends, and faithful to every trust reposed in him. He was a good and honorable citizen, a devoted husband, and a loving and tender father.-Tstone-Per FAG-Name: Reynold Robert Carlisle Age at Enlistment: 19 Enlistment Date: 15 Sep 1861 Rank at enlistment: Corporal Enlistment Place: Camp Johnson, VA State Served: Virginia Survived the War?: Yes Service Record: Enlisted in Company A, Virginia 8th Infantry Regiment on 15 Sep 1861.Description: height: 5 ft. 10 in., hazel eyes, light hair Birth Date: 25 Feb 1842 Death Date: 22 May 1911 Death Place: Arkansas Sources: The Virginia Regimental Histories Series Spouse:Ida P. Conway Carlisle (1851 - 1917)*

Carl-Lee, Reuben B.-Born:Dec.31,1841 Ripley, Va. -Death:Unk-Service Unit:1st Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.24, p.81-Text:Reuben B. Carl-Lee was born Dec.31,1841, at Ripley, Va. He went to Arkansas in early life and was a pioneer citizen of this state. He enlisted in the Confederate army May 6,1861, in Co.H, 1st Ark.Volunteer Infantry, and served in the armies of Virginia, Tennessee, and the Trans-Mississippi Dept. He was wounded several times at Shiloh and other places; was captured at Arkansas Post Jan.11,1863, and released May 2,1863. He was promoted and served on the staff of Brig.Gen.A.Nelson until the latter's death, and then on the staff of Brig.Gen.Deshlar until, owing to ill health, he was transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Dept. to the command of Gen.Holmes, and was on detached duty until the surrender. He was paroled at Little Rock Jun.17,1865, with the rank of lieutenant. Comrade Carl-Lee was elected a member of this Camp Apr.8,1901. His home for many years was in Prairie County, where he was a prominent citizen and legislator. For several years prior to his death his home was at England in Lonoke Co. The State never had a more faithful representative than Comrade Carl-Lee during his service in the legislature. By his intelligent investigation of State institutions, he was instrumental in causing many reforms to be made, thus saving much to the State. A gentle husband, a tender father, a good man, a useful citizen, and a true Confederate crossed over the river to rest under the shade when Reuben Carl-Lee departed this life.

Carpenter, W. H.-Born:1833 Tenn. Died:1900 Austin, Lonoke Co.,Ark. -Service Unit:Forrest's Cavalry, Co.E-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.37

Carrigan, A. H., Sr.- Text: Doubtless the last survivor of any of the secession conventions of the sixties, is A. H. Carrigan, Sr., of Hope, Ark., now in his ninety-fourth year. If there are others, information of them will be appreciated by the VETERAN. VOL;30, P.79-1922-COULD BE ALFRED H.CARRIGAN B.1828 D.1924 BURIED:OLD WASHINGTON CEMETERY, WASHINGTON, ARK.

Carroll, E. F.-Died:Apr.26,1910 Waco, Texas-Service Unit:15th Ark.Inf.Co.H-Confederate Veteran-v.18, p.437-Could be Edwin F.Carroll in Josey's Co. DEATHS IN PAT CLEBURNE CAMP, WACO.In the Pat Cleburne Camp, No. 222, of Waco, Tex. (T. B. Cox, Commander, Thomas C. Smith, Adjutant), the deaths from July 5, 1909, to July 4, 1910

Carson, James G.-Born:Sep.1839 Rock Castle Co., Ky.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Matlock's Regt./McKay's Bridge, Co.G, Lieutenant-Confederate Veteran-v.21, p.239

Casey, W. A.-Born: 1842 Ballard Co., Ky. Died:Jul.1911 Canfield, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ky.Inf.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.19, p.589--Text: W. A. Casey was born in Ballard County, Ky., in the year 1842. He was reared on a farm and educated in the county school at Millburn, Ky. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1862 in Company B, 3d Kentucky Infantry, and served till the close of the war. He was married to Miss Glenn, of McCrackin County, Ky., in 1867, and afterwards moved to Graves County, Ky., where he resided and ran a farm and sawmill. Only a short time before his death he removed to or near Canfield, Ark., where he died in July, 1911. "Billy" Casey, as he was familiarly known, was a good boy, a good man, a brave and dutiful soldier, a devoted husband and father, and a sterling Christian gentleman.

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

Castleberry, John W.-Text:Vol.30, p.388- John W. Castleberry, born in Marshall County, Ky., on January 9, 1842, died in Booneville, Ark., June 30, 1922. Buried:Oak Hill Memorial Cemetery, Booneville, Ark. He enlisted in Company G, 3rd Kentucky Regiment, in September, 1861, under Gen. John C. Breckenridge; was wounded in the leg at the battle of Shiloh, and took part in the siege of Vicksburg; when the 3rd, 7th, and 8th Kentucky Regiments were transferred to Forrest's Cavalry, afterwards being known as mounted infantry, he served under Forrest and was with him in all his raids; was captured at Nashville while fighting under Hood, was taken to Camp Chase and kept as a prisoner until March, 1865, when he came to our camp at West Point, Miss., on parole, and General Lyon, our brigade commander, told him to go home, that the war would be over before he got there, and the day he got home afoot the guns were firing in Paducah to celebrate the surrender of General Lee. To the end he loved the cause for which he fought, and the CONFEDERATE VETERAN, to which he had been a subscriber for many years, represented that cause to him. He went to Arkansas in 1869 and served his county as judge, and was also justice of the peace. He was a member of the Methodist Church for many years, and a Mason in good standing. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, also seven grandchildren. The writer of this is the only brother living and was with him from 1863 to the close of the war. (D. B. Castleberry, Booneville, Ark.)-on FAG-John W. Castleberry married Margaret Louisa "Lou" (MNU) Castleberry. Note: John W. Castleberry and Daniel Butler Castleberry were

**brothers. Children: Beulah Castleberry Hill (1873 - 1926)* Vola Castleberry Cochran (1876 - 1914)*
Spouse: Lou Castleberry (1850 - 1935)**

Cathey, John A.- Vol.28, page 70-To the Memory of John A Cathey and John R Loftin Members of Company G First Arkansas Infantry With the passing of 1919 there also passed away two old Confederates who had been landmarks in the history of Jackson County Ark two men who in the heyday of youth had gone out with willing step and hearts unafraid to defend the hearths and homes they loved These men were John A. Cathey and John R. Loftin members of the old Jackson Guards the first military company to leave Jackson County at the outbreak of the War between the States Neither of these men was a native born Arkansan. John Cathey was born at Raleigh, Tenn., while John Loftin was born near Murfreesboro. Both came to Jacksonport, Jackson County, Ark., the former in 1859, the latter in 1849. At the close of the war both returned to Jackson County and did their best to hold together together the remnants of a ruined land and remake it for the future. John Cathey married and was for over forty years an active business man in the little town which bore his name, Cathey town. John Loftin married twice. His first wife was Miss Bettie West and to this union were born four children: John R. Loftin Jr., Sam Loftin, Mrs. W.D. Williams of Newport and Mrs. Tom Shaver of Little Rock. His second wife was Miss Mollie Leach and the child of this union Miss Bennie Loftin also lives in Little Rock. Both John Cathey and John Loftin were well known throughout Jackson County the latter having been sheriff for ten years In social and political life they played their parts well but to men who were with Johnston at Shiloh and with Hood at Atlanta the point of paramount interest is What part did these men play in the military history of their country from 1861 to 1865. An outline of the activities of the Jackson Guards Company G 1st Arkansas Infantry will be the story of where they fought and what they endured for the sake of their beloved Southern cause. The Jackson Guards was a company composed of the leading young men of Jackson County Ark organized in May 1861 by A.C. Pickett, a prominent lawyer and a Mexican War veteran, who was elected. Captain L. C. Gause was elected first lieutenant; L.L. Moore second lieutenant; and George Paine third lieutenant. These officers served until 1862 when Pickett became colonel of Steen's Regiment of Missouri Infantry. L.C. Gause, colonel of the 326 Arkansas Infantry and Paine and Moore resigned, Sam Shoup was then elected captain to succeed Pickett, Allie Walthall first lieutenant; Clay Lowe second lieutenant; and John R. Loftin third lieutenant. These served throughout the war with courage and honor The company left Jacksonport on May 5 1861 on the steamer Mary Patterson commanded by Capt Morgan Bateman. We went first to Memphis where we joined other companies under command of Col. James P. Fagan. From there we were ordered to Richmond where we camped for two weeks and were often reviewed by President Davis. From Richmond we went to Brooks Station and from Brooks Station to Manassas where we had our first taste of war. After a double quick for over eight miles through the most intense heat we were thrown into line of battle. We could see in front of us the enemy with glistening bayonets forward marching line after line of them. When our batteries opened up it looked like harvesters mowing wheat. The Federals couldn't stand the fire. They broke and ran. In the beginning we were shy of ammunition, but before the battle was over, we had all the guns and ammunition we could handle. The Yankees did not want to be hampered with any heavy weights while the Black Horse Cavalry was in their rear. After Manassas we were transferred to the Western Army and struck Shiloh In this battle our army captured one whole division of Federals but sustained fearful losses. In our regiment alone,

our Colonel Thompson and two hundred and seventy men were killed wounded and captured. John Cathey and John Loftin were both wounded not so badly but that the battle of Corinth found them at their posts; again In the battle of Perryville, our regiment was on the extreme left and was not called into action till late in the day. Men were dying for water, consequently the heaviest fighting was on the right where a spring lay halfway between the lines. Both sides fought stubbornly but finally we had to give up the struggle and evacuate the town. Stones River was another hard fought battle in which the boys of old Company G took part. It was bitter cold sleeting and raining and to watch the old year out and the new year in with no tents over your head, and Rosecrans's army in front of you was not the most desirable thing in the world. The struggle was a bitter one fought with grim determination on each side. Finally a fierce onslaught scattered our forces and the day was lost In twenty minutes two thousand of our men went down. Our next hard fighting came at Chickamauga. Our corps was listed as a reserve but the Yankees started in on the wrong end of the line for our division and Cleburne ordered us forward at quick step. Soon thereafter we heard the roar of cannon, no unfamiliar sound to us by then. When we reached Chickamauga Creek, Cleburne was there urging us on. Boys go through the river! We can't wait! On we hurried and were soon in the midst of the fight. Night came and we camped on the battle line ready at daybreak to resume the conflict. For two days the fighting was intense resulting in a hard won victory for us, but O how many of our brave boys had bitten the dust In the hard fighting at Chattanooga our division was on the extreme right with Cleburne in command. We held in spite of the most stubborn assaults, but the line at the foot of the mountain broke and we too had to fall back. We made our next stand at Ringgold Gap where we were assigned the hazardous task of checking the enemy while our army reached a temporary zone of safety. Cleburne with his Arkansas and Texas brigades massed his men at the railroad gap and commanded them not to fire till the Yankees marching seven columns deep were almost upon us. He talked to us and told us that we were there to save our army five miles away that our task was one of great danger requiring nerve and skill but he knew he could depend on us to a man. We thought he would never give the signal to fire but when he did so well did he know the art of war, that for deadliness, our work was not surpassed during the entire four years of conflict. It is not inappropriate to mention here an incident of the fight at Ringgold Gap for three members of Company G were the active participants therein In front of our troops fighting at decided disadvantage was the 76th Ohio In the hottest of the fray they lost their flag It was picked up by John Cathey John Loftin and Lon Stedman and carried by them to Cleburne's headquarters. About two years ago ten members of the old 1st Arkansas Regiment among whom were John Cathey and Lon Stedman returned this flag to the few survivors of the 76th Ohio. The presentation was made at Newark, Ohio, by our late Comrade Gibbons and was the occasion of great rejoicing and celebration by the populace of that city. Company G was in all the battles of Joseph E. Johnston from Dalton to Atlanta, seventy four days of almost continuous fighting. At Peach Tree Creek on July 20, Clay Lowe and John Loftin were the only two commissioned officers the company had left. By the time we reached Macon only one, John Loftin was left. What is probably an unparalleled incident in the annals of war transpired in front of our division at Kenesaw Mountain. Dry leaves and undergrowth caught fire from gun wadding and shells. There were not less than a thousand dead and wounded Federals in front of our line. Lieutenant Colonel Martin of the 1st Arkansas Regiment climbed the breastworks and called to the Federals that as an act of humanity his men would suspend hostilities till they could come and carry off their dead and wounded. In the battle of Atlanta Hood questioned the

morale of his army As for Company G it went into action as loyally under Hood as it had ever done under Johnston. After that most disastrous defeat we marched back into Tennessee and did our part in the awful battle of Franklin. Here Hood commanded his men to charge impregnable breastworks across open field. All the generals protested, Forrest begged him change his plans. To send soldiers against such a battle was nothing short of suicide. Against every protest ordered the advance, Cleburne's last words to his soldiers were, " Boys we are ordered to charge, the I don't think we can take them, but we can try, Forward. The men who had never failed to follow their great followed him now but it was his last charge. Seven and ten thousand men went down. The bravest blood of South was sacrificed. The Confederacy was lost. Shortly after Franklin came the end Of the hundred and twenty boys members of the Jackson Guards who left Jack sonport in May 1861 one commissioned officer, Capt, Sam Shoup, Lieut, Clay Lowe, John R. Loftin, and twenty six men. John Cathey, among the number, came back In the years which have passed since then, these too, one at a time with two single exceptions have gone to join those comrades by whose sides they stood at Manassas at Shiloh at Atlanta and at Franklin. On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread While Glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead W.E. Bevens Newport Ark.

Catlett, Arthur-Born:Dec.15,1839 Virginia Died:Dec.28,1905 Prairie Grove, Ark.-Buried:Highland Cemetery, Pawnee, Okla.-Service Unit:Army of Northern Virginia, 1st Corps, 1st Battalion, Co.A-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.222-Text: A member of Co.A-1st Battalion of the 1st Army Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, was born in the Old Dominion Dec.15,1839. He joined the Confederate service early in the war, attaching himself first to Capt.Jordan, serving under Gen.Stephen D.Lee, then under E.P.Alexander. Later he was detached to serve as a bodyguard for Gen.R.E.Lee, and continued with him to Appomattox. Comrade Catlett measured up to the full standard of gallant soldier and Christian manhood. After the war he moved to Arkansas and married in Jackson Co. Later he moved to Prairie Grove, Washington Co., Ark. After about five years, he moved to Pawnee, Okla. Two or three months before he died he returned to Prairie Grove for medical treatment, where he died Dec.28,1905, attended by some of his children and his noble companion until he "crossed over the river." The citizens generally and all the members of the Confederate Camp, No.384, who could, attended his remains to the depot. They also made resolutions commending his service in the army and the local community. [Committee:H.P.Greene, Chaplain; W.E.Pittman, First Lieut.; J.H.Marlor, Treasurer.]

Caudle, C. R.-Text: he "Hi Bledsoe Camp," No. 1201, records with sorrow the death of Comrade C. R. Caudle at his home in Santa Ana, Cal., April 21, 1900.-Comrade Caudle was born in Rankin County, Miss., in September, 1854. At the commencement of the war he lived near the town of Magnolia, Ark., and there joined Company A, Crawford's company of couriers, of Hawkin's Louisiana Regiment, with which he served until the surrender in 1865. All who knew him can truthfully say that he was a brave soldier, a devoted husband, an indulgent father, a true friend, and an honest man. He was one of the "beardless boys in gray," who helped to make the Confederate soldier famous throughout the world for courage and endurance, and to emblazon upon the pages of history unparalleled feats of arms.-p.368 Confederate Veteran August 1900.

Caussey, James Cornelius-Born:Feb.27,1833 Died:Jan.17,1893 Buried:Cleveland Cemetery, Hamburg, Ark.-Text: In order to secure a pension, Mrs. Mary A. Caussey, of Mist, Ark., Route 1. Box 52, asks that any comrades of her husband, James Cornelius Caussey, will write her as to his service. He enlisted in 1861 in Yazoo County, Miss., and served in the army until captured and taken to Rock Island, where he was kept for eighteen months until the close of the war. She does not know his company and regiment. He was a grandson of Mr. Burl Scott, of Mississippi. Vol.18,1910

Chaney, W. W.-Died:Jul.6,1911 Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.K, 1st Lt-Confederate Veteran-v.20, p.129-Text: W. W. Chaney, first lieutenant: enlisted in May, 1861, in Company K, 1st Arkansas Infantry, served till the close of the war, lost a leg in service, died July 6, 1911, at Helena, Ark.

Charlton, Richard, Lt.Colonel-Born: 1825 Gallatin, Tenn. Died:abt 1880 Hot Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:45th Miss.Inf., Lt.Colonel-Confederate Veteran-v.7, p.33-Text: Of all the heroic sons that the gallant State of Mississippi gave to our great cause, Lieut. Col. Richard Charlton was the peer of the best in all that constitutes true and noble manhood. He was born in 1825, near Gallatin, Tenn., the son of James and Rachel Charlton. He attended the country schools and "Sylvan Academy." His military career began at the age of twenty years, in 1847, when he volunteered at Gallatin, Tenn., in Company I, of the First regiment of Tennessee volunteers for service in the Mexican war. Capt. W. M. Blackmore commanded the company, and Richard Charlton was fourth sergeant. This regiment was in the battles of Monterey, Cerro Gordo, and in the siege of Vera Cruz. Charlton did his whole duty in that war, and he returned to his home respected by every soldier of that command. In 1861, at the call of duty, he went into service for sixty days from Raymond, Miss., where he was then living, at the expiration of which time he raised a company known as the "Charlton Rebels," in February, 1862, which formed a part of the Forty Fifth Mississippi infantry regiment. This regiment was commanded by Col. Hardcastle, with Richard Charlton as lieutenant colonel. Hardcastle was disabled for duty soon after the regiment was organized, so that it was virtually commanded by Col. Charlton during the war. This regiment participated in the following battles: Perryville, Ky., Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Franklin and Nashville, Tenn., Ringgold Gap, Resaca, New Hope Church, Kennesaw Mountain, Marietta, Atlanta, and Jonesboro, Ga. This war worn remnant of a regiment surrendered with the shattered battalions of Joseph E. Johnston, at Greensboro, N. C., on April 26, 1865. During the entire war, from its inception to its end, Lieut. Col. Richard Charlton, of the Forty Fifth Mississippi, was engaged in active field duties, rendering conspicuous service in battle and on the march, and as a Christian gentleman in camp. He was wounded twice. After the war he returned to his home, and resumed his business. He died at Hot Springs, Ark., about fifteen years after the war, and his body was taken to Raymond, Miss. Peace to his ashes.

Cheatham, John Anderson, Major-Born:Jun.7,1826 near Nashville, Tenn. Died:Nov.13,1903 - Memphis, Tenn. Buried Nashville, Tenn. (prob.Mt.Olivet with brother)-Service Unit:6th Ark.Inf.-Service Unit:General Cheatham's Staff, Major-Confederate Veteran-v.12, p.124-Text:Major John Anderson Cheatham was born near Nashville, Tenn, Jun.6,1825. He was the third son of Leonard Pope Cheatham and Elizabeth Robertson, and a great grandson of Gen.James Robertson, the founder of the City of Nashville. About 1850 Maj.Cheatham moved to Arkansas, where he was engaged in planting on an extensive scale when the war between the States opened. He assisted

his kinsman, Col. Sam G. Smith, in recruiting the 6th Ark. Infantry, with which he served until he was appointed, in 1862, major on the staff of his distinguished brother, Maj. General Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, with whom he served until the close of the war. Surrendering with the army of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston at Bentonville, N.C. After the close of the war, Maj. Cheatham returned to Tennessee, but in a short time he resumed his planting operations in Arkansas. In 1882 he married Mrs. Lottie Wall Cheatham, the widow of Col. Edward Cheatham (Charlotte Wall married Edward Cheatham Oct. 22, 1857 Marshal Co., Miss.), and made his home thereafter in Memphis, where he died Nov. 13, 1903. Per Goodspeed: Maj. John A. Cheatham was born in Davidson County, in the suburbs of Nashville, June 6, 1826, and was a son of Col. Leonard P. Cheatham, a soldier with Jackson in the war of 1812, and a native of Virginia. He came to Tennessee at an early age. The Cheatham family were among the earliest settlers of Robertson County, and were recognized as leading men in that part of the State. Anderson Cheatham, the grandfather of our subject, was sheriff of Robertson County, and instrumental in forming the society and establishing the civilization of that locality. Sen. Richard Cheatham, who represented that district in the Legislature for a number of years, and was also a member of Congress, and Col. Edward Cheatham, who had been a member of both houses of the Legislature, and for whom the county of Cheatham was named, and who did a great deal toward the construction of the Nashville & Edgefield Railroad, were numbered among the prominent members of the Cheatham family. The present member of Congress from that district, Hon. Joseph E. Washington, is a descendant of the Cheatham family; his father, the Hon. George A. Washington, formerly vice-president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the State, was descended from the Cheathams on the mother's side. The father of our subject married Elizabeth Robertson, a granddaughter of Gen. James Robertson, for whom the county was named. He was the pioneer, and the acknowledged leader of the colony that settled the locality around Nashville. His life and virtues have been well portrayed by Col. Putman, in his "Life of Robertson." It was from this source that the late Gen. Cheatham, a brother of our subject, inherited his bravery during the late war, and his ability to command. Our subject's parents both died in Nashville, the father in March, 1863, and the mother December 23, 1881. The father was a lawyer and a politician of wide reputation, and held the position of postmaster under President Polk. The family consisted of eleven children, our subject being the fifth child. He was raised on a farm, and has made a business of farming and merchandising. He enlisted in the Confederate Army, belonging to an Arkansas regiment, but was afterward transferred to Gen. Cheatham's staff, and served from 1862 until the war closed, and was surrendered at High Point, N. C. January 17, 1882, he was married in Memphis, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, to Mrs. Charlotte W. Cheatham. Mr. Cheatham has always been a Democrat, and cast his first presidential vote for Cass. He has a beautiful home three miles from Memphis, and a fine plantation in the Mississippi bottom, sixteen miles south of Memphis. He is well known in Middle and West Tennessee.

Cheney, W. H., Lt.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.K-Confederate Veteran-v.23, p.417

Chism, Benjamin Boone-Born:1845 Scott Co., Ark. Died:Jan.15,1924 Ft.Smith, Ark. Buried: Oakwood Cemetery, Paris, Logan Co., Ark.-Service Unit:5th Ark.Inf./17th Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.275-per Find A Grave: Parents:Stephen Howard Chism (1815 - 1883)

Cinnattar Logan Chism (1825 - 1846) Spouse:Adalissa Titsworth Chism (1847 - 1886)- Father was Stephen Howard Chism, a prominent doctor. Served in the Civil War. He was married to Adalisa Titsworth, daughter of Spear Titsworth Sr., and Susan Stalcup. They had six children.-Text: Page 226 Confederate Veteran May 1904-DECLINED IN FAVOR OF ANOTHER. Col. Ben B. Chism, of Paris, Ark., writes: "I see in the Veteran that one of your correspondents states that I was the leader in the daring venture in which the Federal gunboat Petrel was captured by the Confederates. While I took part in the enterprise, Col. John (Griffith, of the Eleventh and Seventeenth Arkansas (consolidated, Regiments, was the .commander, and a more generous or brave soldier never followed the Confederate flag, and I ask that you make this correction in justice to him and for the truth of history."On March 20 Nathaniel Holmes died at his home in Selma, Ark. He was born near Horn Lake Depot, Miss., in 1843, and was educated in the academies of his native county, DeSoto. He enlisted in the Confederate army in May, 1861, as a member of Company A, Memphis Light Dragoons, and participated in many battles of the West, including Belmont and Shiloh. He was captured near Vicksburg in 1863, and held a' prisoner at Camp Morton for eighteen months, where he underwent the cold cheer" and all the privations and hardships incident to that prison. The cause of the South, as well as its memories and traditions, were dear to him to the last. Comrade Holmes was a devoted husband and father, a consistent member of .the Church, and zealous in all good works, so that death was met with the calm resignation of a true soldier of the cross.

Choate, R. W.-Born:Nov.29,1844 Ark. Died:Oct.13,1924 Okla.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Cav.-Confederate Veteran-v.33, p.147

Chronister, James Madison-Born:Feb.20,1843 Carroll Co., Ark. Death:1908-Buried:Francis Cedar Grove Cemetery, Francis, Okla.-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.16, p.357-per Find A Grave: Civil War Veteran-Pvt. Co. B, 15th AR Inf.-Husband of Charlotte Smith Chronister-Battle Flag on FAG byJohn Vincent Powers-Text: COMRADES IN OKLAHOMA ANSWER.-From William L. Byrd Camp, U. C. V., Ada, Okla., comes report of the loss of three more comrades who, "worn out by the labors of the day, have retired from the battlefield of life to take their well earned rest in the silent bivouac of departed heroes:"J. R. Lawrence, Captain Thompson's company, 1st Choctaw Regiment. He was Commander of W. L. Byrd Camp. W.,A. Golden, Company C, Marlin's Artillery. J. M. Chronister, Company B, 15th Arkansas Regiment.-Battle Flag

Clark, Adam-Born:Jun.15,1835 Cherow, S.C. Died:Jul.27,1911 Arkadelphia, Ark. Buried:Rose Hill Cemetery, Arkadelphia, Ark.-Text:Vol.19,1911-On July 29, 1911, Adam Clark, a member of James C. Monroe Camp, No. 574, U. C. V., Arkadelphia, Ark., weary with the burden of seventy six years, folded his tired hands and fell asleep. Born in South Carolina in 1835, he went with his parents to Arkansas at an early age. In 1853 he began life for himself in a printing office at Camden, Ark., where he remained until the spring of 1862, when he enlisted as a private in the Memphis Appeal Battery, C. S. A. He was soon placed in charge of a three inch rifle detachment, and was in the battles of luka, Corinth, and at Hatchie Bridge, at which latter place he was wounded, losing part of his right hand. He, however, continued with his command until after the siege of Vicksburg, where he was paroled. He went back to Arkansas, and as soon as he was exchanged he was assigned to duty in the commissary department, where he remained until the end of the war. He was ever a brave and faithful soldier, never shirking, but always ready whenever and wherever duty called. In 1868 he moved to Arkadelphia, Ark., and established the Southern Standard, and week after week he served his patrons with the fidelity that characterized his whole life. Day after day he met and accepted the responsibilities of life and discharged each duty faithfully to the day he "wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams." His life was an

open book in which was written: "If there be in all the world one scar that thought or deed or word of mine has made, I bid it in the name of love and truth to heal and crave the pardon of the victim of my fault." -Tstone-Spouse:Mary Louise Singleton Clark (1848 - 1922)

Clark, John J.-Born:Oct.12,1840 Moncure Co., Ark. Died:Mar.9,1927 Fayetteville, N.C.-Service Unit:King's Regt.Ark.Troops, Co.K-Confederate Veteran-v.35, p.227

Clarkson, R. A.-Born:1845 Died:Oct.17,1913 Ft.Smith, Ark.-Buried:Oak Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark.-Service Unit:Army of Northern Virginia-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.36

Clay, E. B.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:14th Ark.Cav.,Color Sergeant, Co.C-Confederate Veteran-v.21, p.32

Clayton, Powell, General/Governor-Born:1833 Died:1914-page 227-Confederate Veteran August 1895. GEN. POWELL CLAYTON, OF ARKANSAS. Gen. John M. Harrell writes from Hot Spring's: "An ancient (sacred) proverb declares that 'A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.' When we consider the place, the occasion, and those to whom addressed, the speech of Gen. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, addressed to the Twentyeighth Wisconsin (Federal) regiment, at Oconomowac, in June last, commands attention from Confederate veterans. In politics, after the war, Clayton was bitter and cruel to his opponents, but he was a vigorous and brave commander in war. The brigade to which I belonged (Cabell's), and which I commanded later, fought Clayton at Pine Bluff, under Gen. John S. Marmaduke. Clayton fortified against us and repulsed us there. But in political discussion, when he was in his last political death struggle, he was always graceful in his reference to the Confederate soldiers. He indulged in a witty sarcasm in 1872, in his criticism ' of the tenth" plank of the Greely platform, which the Democracy had adopted, and which expressed 'gratitude to the Union soldiers and sailors.' He said that after the gallant struggle we had made for four years, it was 'magnanimous in the Confederates to thank those who had thrashed them.' Please put in the VETERAN these things Clayton said to the Twenty eighth Wisconsin at the reunion at Oconomowac. They are creditable to him and to any Union soldier who has the courage to express them, particularly under such circumstances.'My comrades, although we were actors in that great drama which attracted the attention of the world for four long years, a drama replete with the highest human sentiments, full of the most touching pathos, and marked at frequent intervals by the most bloody and appalling prejudice, although our acts were looked upon by the wondering world, we come not here tonight in any spirit of idle boasting. 'Nor do we come here in any spirit of condemnation against those who were arrayed against us in that great struggle. Four years of war and thirty years of peace have cooled our heated passion and brought with them the calmer judgments of riper years. We can now, with unprejudiced eyes, look from the Confederate standpoint as well as our own. We can now make due allowance for all the circumstances and conditions that surrounded him, for the deepseated conviction that he drank in with his mother's milk. Per Wikipedia: Ninth Governor (1868-1871)

Powell Clayton, a Union general who settled in Arkansas following the Civil War, played a prominent role as a Republican politician in the Reconstruction that followed that conflict. He became the first governor after the state's readmission in the Union and pursued social, economic, and political policies typical of Republican regimes elsewhere in the South. He subsequently became an important figure in that party's national politics until the time of his death. As in other Southern states, the Republican Party in Arkansas quickly splintered in the face of serious opposition from conservatives, dividing along ideological and personal lines. Clayton and his faction, known locally as the "Minstrels," came to dominate the party organization, securing recognition of the national Republican organization and commanding the federal patronage in the state. His position earned Clayton few friends within the state Republican Party, and he faced repeated challenges to his leadership. By 1868, Joseph Brooks, who had been instrumental in the formation of the Arkansas Republican Party in 1867, had broken with Clayton and led another faction given the nickname "Brindletails." Brooks's opposition to Clayton developed partly because of Clayton's increasingly moderate stance toward ex-Confederates and also because of his displacement of Brooks as party leader. Additional opposition emerged in 1869 when a faction led by Lieutenant Governor James M. Johnson charged the governor with corruption in the issuing of railroad bonds and a misuse of power his attempts to suppress violence. Johnson's backers, mostly white Republicans from northwestern Arkansas, proclaimed themselves to be supporters of reform and called themselves Liberal Republicans. Strife among these various factions dominated Clayton's years in office. The Brindletails managed to impeach Clayton in 1871. Clayton withstood the challenge, and the legislature never heard the case against the governor. In January 1871, the legislature elected him to the United States Senate, setting off one of the many controversies associated with Clayton's administration. If he took the seat, his lieutenant governor and political opponent James Johnson would have succeeded him. As a result, he refused the seat, then negotiated Johnson's appointment as secretary of state and replacement as lieutenant governor by Ozro Hadley. In March, the legislature again elected Clayton, and he moved on to the Senate, where he remained until March 1877, when the legislature, now dominated by Democrats, elected one of their own to his seat. After his defeat for reelection, Clayton returned to Little Rock, where he practiced law and supported general economic development. In 1882, he moved to Eureka Springs (Carroll County), where he speculated in land as the president of the Eureka Springs Improvement Company, which encouraged the construction of a railroad to the city and the building of the Crescent Hotel. He also participated in the construction of the town's street railway. As head of the city board, he successfully developed the sewer and water system. Even though he did not actively pursue public office after his time in the Senate, Clayton remained the leader of the state Republican Party until his death. He was part of the state's delegation to every Republican National Convention from 1872 to 1896. In 1896, he took an active role in William McKinley's presidential campaign. After he was elected, McKinley rewarded Clayton by appointing him the United States' minister to Mexico in 1897. McKinley named him the first ambassador to Mexico in 1899 when that post was raised

to an embassy post, and Clayton continued to hold this office under McKinley's successor, Theodore Roosevelt. He resigned for personal reasons in 1905. When he retired from the Mexican embassy, Clayton became a resident of Washington DC, although he maintained various business enterprises in Arkansas and continued to be a major power within the local Republican Party. He died in Washington D.C., on August 25, 1914, and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Clayton was born in Bethel Township, Pennsylvania, on August 7, 1833, to John Clayton, a carpenter who kept an orchard, and Ann Clarke Clayton. Clayton attended local public schools and the Partridge Military Academy in Bristol, Pennsylvania. As a young adult, he studied civil engineering in Wilmington, Delaware, then moved to Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1855 to work as a surveyor. He also speculated in land in Kansas. Clayton's family engaged in Whig politics in Pennsylvania, then shifted to the Republican Party in the 1850s. He first entered politics in 1860 when he ran successfully for city engineer in Leavenworth. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Clayton joined the Union army in May 1861 and was elected captain of Company E, First Kansas Infantry. Clayton showed early evidence of his abilities as a leader when his unit saw action in support of Totten's Battery in the Battle of Wilson's Creek, Missouri, in August 1861. The unit suffered severe casualties, and his company lost forty-nine of its seventy-four men. Clayton received a citation for his leadership in the battle. In February 1862, he received a commission as lieutenant colonel of the Fifth Kansas Cavalry, after having acted in that capacity since the previous December. A month later, he was promoted to colonel of the regiment. The Fifth Kansas moved to Arkansas later in 1862 and was stationed at Helena (Phillips County). It fought guerillas outside of Helena and carried out at least one significant raid up the St. Francis River in March 1863. At the Battle of Helena on July 4, 1863, Clayton commanded the cavalry brigade on the right flank of the Union forces and received additional commendations for his performance. In August and September, the regiment accompanied General Frederick Steele's force in his campaign against Little Rock (Pulaski County). In October 1863, Steele named him to command the post at Pine Bluff (Jefferson County). On October 25, 1863, a Confederate force under General John S. Marmaduke attacked the city. With his forces badly outnumbered, Clayton effectively used freedmen to build barricades in the streets and put out fires started by the attackers to block the assault. He remained at this post through the rest of the war and led numerous expeditions into the surrounding countryside, including ones in the spring of 1864 in support of Steele's Camden Expedition. He received a promotion to brigadier general on August 1, 1864. When mustered out of the service in August 1865, he commanded the cavalry division of the Seventh Army Corps. Clayton leased a captured plantation in Pine Bluff from the Treasury Department during the war and made enough money for him and his brothers to purchase a plantation near Pine Bluff in the last year of the war. They settled there at the war's end. He continued to operate the plantation, although usually absent from it, for the rest of his life and ultimately accumulated 40,000 acres of land. On December 14, 1865, he married Adaline McGraw of Helena. The couple had three daughters and two sons, although one of the sons died in infancy. In 1867, with the beginning of Congressional Reconstruction, Clayton participated in the formation of the state Republican

Party. He attributed his decision to enter Arkansas politics in part to confrontations with ex-Rebels on his plantation that convinced him that Unionists needed greater protection. He quickly emerged as a leader of that party, serving as a delegate to the party's state convention in April 1867. That convention already evidenced divisions within the fledgling party when Clayton, an outsider, faced James M. Johnson, a native Arkansan, for the party's nomination. Clayton received the nomination, was elected, and was inaugurated governor on July 2, 1868. As governor, Clayton faced strident opposition from the state's conservative political leaders who labeled him a "Radical Republican," along with a serious outbreak of violence, aimed at African Americans and members of the Republican Party, led by the Ku Klux Klan during the presidential election in the fall of 1868. In this period, one Republican congressman was assassinated, and Clayton himself survived an attempt on his life. The governor responded to the emergence of the Klan more decisively than did the governors of most Southern states. He organized the state militia and used it throughout the state to suppress violence. His declarations of martial law in fourteen counties in 1868, despite conservative criticism to his actions, successfully ended Klan activities within the state early in his administration. Clayton and the Republicans in the legislature accomplished much during the governor's three-year administration. State bonds financed the construction of several railroads. Arkansas created its first free public school system. The administration and its supporters also formed the Arkansas Industrial University, the basis for the future University of Arkansas (UA) in Fayetteville (Washington County). What would become the Arkansas School for the Deaf was established, and the Arkansas School for the Blind was relocated from Arkadelphia (Clark County) to Little Rock (Pulaski County).

Cleburne, Patrick Ronayne, General-Born:Mar.17,1838 Cork, Ireland Died:Nov.30,1864
Chickamauga, Tenn.-Buried: Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Text:Confederate Veteran-v.1 p.8
v. Helena, Ark., has done herself credit in local monuments. Mrs. Paralee Haskell, Secretary of the Association, writes: The main monument cost \$4,500. The soldier is of fine Italian marble (through M, Muldoon & Co., of Louisville), was sculptured in Italy and cost \$1,000. The monument is worthy to commemorate our heroes. It was dedicated on May 25 last, with appropriate ceremonies, the orator of the day being Col. John R. Fellows, of New York. Every dollar for the monument was paid before it was dedicated. Near by stands a monument erected a year previous to the memory of Gen, Patrick R. Cleburne. It is a shaft of white marble, 25 feet in height) with the following inscription on the western side , **PATRICK RONAYNE CLEBURNE, Major General of C. S. A., Born In County of Cork, Ireland, March 17, 1828, Killed at the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., November, 1864.** On the north side the word "Chickamauga" and the Confederate seal, and the following words from the poem of Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle: A rift of light/Revealed the horse and rider, then the scene was dim,/But on the Inner works the death hall/Rang in Cleburne's ears a battle hymn.-On the east side was the sunburst and the legend " Franklin." On the side facing the south was the harp of Erin entwined with the shamrock, below which was the stanza, " Memory ne'er will cease to cherish deeds of glory thou hast won." After appropriately decorating the graves, Confederate and others, the spectators departed for the outgoing trains and boats, which bore away the various crowds who joined in commemorating and honoring the noble Confederate of rank and file.-Tstone/Monument- Civil War Confederate Major General. The most popular Confederate division commander, he was known as the "Stonewall of the West." He was born in County Cork,

Ireland, appropriately on St. Patrick's Day. A naturalized American citizen and an adopted Arkansan, he grew up in Ireland, where his father was a well known doctor in the county. He was taught at home where he received an Episcopal church education. He apprenticed himself to a pharmacist to prepare for a medical career. He later failed the examinations and shamefully joined Her Majesty's 41st Regiment of Foot. After serving 3 years with the unit he purchased his discharge and emigrated to the United States in 1849. He worked as a pharmacist in Cincinnati, Ohio, then moved to Helena, Arkansas, where he became a partner in a drugstore. At the urging of friends he studied law and became a wealthy lawyer. In 1861 he enlisted as a Private in a company being raised for the 15th Arkansas. He was elected Captain by the unit, which began his meteoric military career that won him praise as one of the South's best infantry commanders. He was soon made Colonel of the regiment and under Major General William J. Hardee spent the fall and winter of 1861 in the vicinity of Bowling Green, Kentucky. His British military training, discipline, and charm earned him the loyalty of his men, Hardee's friendship, and a temporary brigade command. On March 4, 1862, his temporary brigade command became permanent when he received a commission to the rank of Brigadier General. The next month he was engaged in his first battle, at Shiloh, where he fought in the advance on the far left of the Confederate line. After an initial repulse, he rallied the brigade and shoved the Federals through their camps to the Tennessee River. Though the fighting had reduced his command to less than a thousand men, on the next day he personally stemmed a Confederate rout, led a counterattack, then fought rearguard action while the majority of the army retreated. He was rewarded for his performance with lavish praise, and increased command authority. In August, at the Battle of Richmond, Kentucky, he oversaw 2 brigades. However, while readying his men for the second day's fight, he was shot in the left cheek, the bullet carrying away several teeth. Unable to speak, he relinquished his command. The Confederate Congress rewarded him with a vote of appreciation and on December 13, 1862, a promotion to Major General. He commanded a division at Murfreesboro, during the Tullahoma Campaign, and at Chickamauga. A favorite of Jefferson Davis, he is credited with covering the retreat from Chattanooga after his splendid defense of Tunnel Hill. That winter he and William H. T. Walker proposed that in order to reinforce the Confederate armies slavery would have to be abolished in a "reasonable time" and blacks be recruited for military service on the promise of their freedom. The proposal was rejected by the Richmond authorities and would not be passed by the Confederate Congress until a couple of months after his death. The proposal also blocked his promotion to Lieutenant General. He went on to command his division, and briefly the corps, through the Atlanta Campaign. Under General John B. Hood at the Battle of Franklin, on November 30th, his division headed the charge on the Federal entrenchments. After having two horses killed under him, with his kepi on his sword, he led his men forward on foot until he was shot and killed 50 yards from the Union lines. His death was mourned throughout the Confederacy and his men grieved over his death for months. He was the senior of six generals to die during the Battle of Franklin. (bio by: [Ugaalltheway](#)) -Text: Vol. 17, 1909-History demonstrates the fact that in every fight in which he engages an Irishman is pretty sure to be in the front ranks. This fact is well exemplified in the story of the life and deeds of Pat Cleburne as told by Captain Buck in his excellent book, "Cleburne and His Command." Patrick Ronayne Cleburne was the third child of Joseph and Mary Anne Cleburne, and was born ten miles from the city of Cork in March, 1828. His father, Joseph Cleburne, was a physician of much eminence, a graduate of the Royal College of Surgery in Dublin. Mary Anne Cleburne, his mother, was a daughter of Patrick Ronayne, of Annebrook, so that on both sides Patrick Cleburne was descended from the best old stock of Ireland. His having been born on St. Patrick's Day gave him his name. Pat Cleburne had a tutor till he was twelve, then was sent to school. He was fond of literature, history, and travels, but in some way failed to acquire any taste for Latin or Greek. He desired to follow his father in the profession of medicine, and as a stepping stone to this apprenticed himself to a druggist preparatory to standing a medical examination. Had chemical tastes or pharmaceutical knowledge been the only requirements for the diploma he wished, Gen.

Pat Cleburne would have been a doctor and never attained his great celebrity in the profession of arms. In his examinations his Greek and Latin were so faulty that he failed to pass. This seemed such a disgrace to the high spirited boy that he determined his family should never know of his humiliation. So he immediately enlisted in the 41st Regiment of Infantry (Dublin) which he supposed was under marching orders for India. For a year none of his family heard from him at all, then only through the son of a neighbor whose regiment was quartered near the 41st. Cleburne served three years with this regiment, then quit the army, and with one brother and sister emigrated to America. He brought letters of introduction to New Orleans, but, acting upon his life long principle that every man should depend upon himself, he went to Cincinnati, where he had a position in a drug store, later moving to Helena, Ark., where he took his degree as a lawyer. He remained here till the beginning of the war, when he volunteered as a private in the Yell Rifles. As a citizen of Helena Cleburne won distinction, for he was scrupulously honest, enterprising, and public spirited. At no time in his life did he display more heroism than when in 1855 Helena was stricken with yellow fever and the public in a panic fled in every direction. Cleburne remained in the plague tortured city, and went daily his rounds among the fever patients, nursing them and helping to bury the dead. Personally Cleburne was of striking appearance. He was six feet in height, spare in build, and with broad shoulders and erect carriage. In his large gray eyes was ever seen the twinkle of humor, save when they grew black in the face of danger or in the smoke of battle. He was a man of great endurance and unswerving tenacity of purpose, but in society he was awkward and embarrassed, and he was very sensitive to the opinion of others. He was not a good conversationalist save in the presence of intimate friends, when his fluent language and vivid imagery held all spellbound. He was dreamy and absent minded save in the presence of need or in defying circumstances, then he was indeed tireless and sleepless, for the earnestness of the occasion obliterated all thought of self and concentrated his energies, showing the true nobility of his nature. The predominant trait in his life was courage, as one of his strongest characteristics was the sense of justice. An incident which occurred in the first days of the war influenced his life to the end. He was holding some prisoners in a house in Greenville, Miss. Among these prisoners was a citizen who was the victim of somnambulism. Walking in his sleep, this man made his way to Cleburne's room and assaulted the sentry. Cleburne, hearing the noise and thinking it an attack of the enemy, sprang to his feet and with his revolver shot the man, mortally wounding him. Cleburne was entirely exculpated for this act, but all his life was tinged with the melancholy of remorse.- Text: BURIAL PLACES OF CONFEDERATE GENERALS. John H. Hinemon, President of Henderson College, Arkadelphia. Ark., writes that the burial places of Confederate Maj. Gens. Thomas C. Hindman and Patrick R. Cleburne, devoted friends and distinguished generals from Arkansas, are in the city of Helena, where they resided prior to the war. Brigadier General Tappan is also buried at Helena, Ark. Professor Hinemon writes also that Judge John Alien, a loyal Southerner, who resides at De Witt, Ark., has presented a complete set of bound volumes of the CONFEDERATE VETERAN to the library of Henderson College, and adds: "No gift has ever been made to the college library that is more highly prized than this splendid collection of sketches of Southern history."-Page 506 Confederate Veteran November 1910

Clift, Henry Harrison-Born: Apr.11,1837 Lincoln Co., Tenn. Died:Dec.22,1913 Tioga, Texas-Buried:Ethel Cemetery, Ethel, Texas-Service Unit:19th Ark.Co.A-Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.227-Note: son of William W. Clift and Elizabeth Ann Norwood; married Nancy Ann Delilah Pipkin 30 Nov 1865; 22 June 1900 residence Grayson County, Texas

Coates, William F., Dr./Capt-Born:Aug.6,1832 Died:Mar.13,1904 Buried:White Rose Cemetery, Wills Point, Texas. age 71 Will's Point, Texas-Service Unit:1st Ark.Cav., Capt.-Confederate Veteran-v.12, p.295-Text: After many months of suffering, Dr.W.F. Coates, passed into rest at his home in Wills Point, Texas, in March 1904, aged seventy one years. He served as captain of a company in the 1st

Ark.Cavalry commanded by Col.Arch Dobbins, participated in the principal battles which occurred in the Trans-Mississippi Dept. until Jan.1865, when, as senior captain, he took command of the regiment, his field officers having been killed or captured during the raid into Missouri. After the close of the conflict he removed to Navarro Co., Texas, where he resumed practice of his profession as a physician of Allopath and continued at or near Kerens till 1888, when he removed to Wills Point, where his death occurred. He was twice married, and leaves a wife and two children. He was loved by all who knew him for his many fine traits of character, and in his death leaves many mourning hearts.-Tstone- Here lies our beloved, our flower of humanity.- A doer of kind deeds. How we miss him from our midst. As a mason His dealings were strictly on the square. As a physicians he visited the sick and gave the healing remedie regardless of pecuniary compensation. As a soldier, He did his duty and was loved by his men. He was the embodiment of honor and the soul of integrity. To live in hearts, we leave behind is not to die.

Cobb, R. L.-Text:E. T. Hutcheson, Magnolia, Ark., desires to hear from any member of Company G, Third Battalion of Engineer Troops (captain, R. L. Cobb). This company had charge of the pontoon bridge from Dalton to Atlanta and all through Hood's campaign in Tennessee. Capt. Cobb was a civil engineer after the war, and connected with extensions of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and later was in like work for some company in Ohio. He died at Clarksville, Tenn., some two years ago.p.578 Confederate Veteran November 1893?

Cobb, Samuel R., Judge-Born:Nov.3,1844 Floyd Co.,Ga. Died:May23,1924 Benton, Ark.-Service Unit:11th Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran-v.32, p.353

Cocke, Thomas Augustine-Born:May 22,1835 Died:Jun.23,1914 Buried:Jacksonville Cemetery, Jacksonville, Texas--W.R.Hale writes from Hector, Ark.-"Seeing the picture and sketch of Thomas A.Cocke in the Veteran for September brought to mind where first I saw him. About the 6th of March, 1865, I was called out from Barracks No.1 of Rock Island Prison with the first squad of well men to leave that prison. We landed at Richmond, Va., on Mar.13. He was orderly sergeant of the barracks. At the time I was called out I was treasurer of the 'Seven Confederate Knights' (C7K) and had about seventy five cents, which I hurriedly turned over to some brother in Barrack 7 or 9. I had been captured on Dec.29,1864, at what Comrade J.W.Minnich calls the Mossy Creek Station battle in East Tennessee; was kept at the Knoxville jail for ten days, in the Nashville pen for three days, Louisville three days, then on to Rock Island about the 20th of Jan.,1864. I belonged to Co.C-3rd Ark.Cavalry, and served under Generals Price and Van Dorn, and after he was killed I served under Forrest until after the battle of Chickamauga; then with Gen.Wheeler until captured. As it has been over 52 years since I left prison, I should be glad to hear from some of the boys who were at Rock Island Prison. I remember L.D.Belk, James Gilliam, Gillespie, Edeards, Byrum, Beckwith, Buford, Fry, J.D.Hodgekiss, Combs, Tucker, and the big fellow who fought so much. We are all getting old now, I am in my eightieth year."-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.5271st Sergeant, Co. B, 29th Mississippi. POW @ Rock Island Barrack, Illinois.

Cockrill, Sterling Robertson-Born:Sep.26,1847 Died:Jan.12,1901 Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark., age 54 Ark.-Confederate Veteran-v.9, p.35-Text: Judge Sterling R..Cockrill: Arkansas Division U.C.V. Adj. Gen's Office. Paragould, Ark., Jan.18,1901-Announces with deep sorrow the death, on Jan.12,1901, of Comrade Sterling Robertson Cockrill, a member of the

Confederate Monument Committee in the fifty-fourth year of his age. A gallant soldier, a tireless worker, a ripe scholar, a successful lawyer, a learned judge, a spotless citizen, Comrade Cockrill has bequeathed to his family a priceless heritage of a good name, and has left to his friends the example of full attainment of the rewards of a lofty purpose. Maj.Gen. Y.Y. Cook-John F.Caldwell, Adjutant. Buried Mount Holly Cemetery, Pulaski County, Arkansas. Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, 1884 to 1893. Husband of Mary Ashley Freeman Cockrill.

Coffey, William H., Judge--Born:1841? Hardeman Co., Tenn. Died:Oct.24,1902 Buried:Forrest City Cemetery, Forrest City, Ark.- age 61 Forrest City, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Tenn.Inf.Co.B-Confederate Veteran-v.12, p.127-Text: W.C.Dorion writes from Bolivar, Tenn: " I notice in the Veteran inquiry about W.H.Coffey, Co.B.4th Tenn.Inf.Regt. He died at Forrest City, Arkansas, on Oct.24,1902, aged sixty one years. He was born and reared in Hardeman Co., Tenn., and left Bolivar with his company (the Pillow Guards) May 15,1861. When the 4th Regiment was stationed at Columbus, Ky., Coffey was standing guard by an open field, in which the regiment was being drilled. Orders were to allow no one to pass out the lines without a permit from Gen.A.S.Johnston, who had lately arrived and assumed command at Columbus. About fifty soldiers had crowded near the guard, looking at the drilling regiment, when Gen.Johnston rode up with his orderly close behind. 'Halt!' Coffey commanded the General. The order at once was obeyed. Gen.Johnston took off his cap, and holding it in one hand, said: 'Does any one here know me?' One of the boys blurted out: 'It's Gen.Johnston.' 'Excuse me, General, I-I-I beg your pardon.' Said Coffey, manifestly frightened. "All right, my man.' Was replied. 'You have done your duty.' Then came the Rebel yell."-Goodspeed's Biography: Judge W.H.Coffey, an eminent lawyer of St.Francis County, widely known and highly esteemed by his associates on the bench, is originally of Fayette Co., Tenn, but was taken by his parents when an infant, to DeSoto, County, Mississippi, in which state his father died two years later. His mother then returned to her father's home in Hardeman County, Tenn., and afterward married John Coates, of that county. In 1861 Mr.Coffey enlisted in the Fourth Tennessee Infantry, taking an active part in the battles of Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, and a number of others. He was captured and taken prisoner at the battle of Missionary Ridge, thence conveyed to Camp Morton, Ind., held in captivity for nine months, when he was exchanged, and receiving a furlough turned his face toward his native land, walking over 225 miles, and reaching home a short time before the surrender. He then took up farming for his livelihood, and in 1869 was married to Miss Mary E.Haris, who died in 1870, leaving one son, James W. In 1872 Mr.Coffey removed to Arkansas, and settled in St.Francis Co.,, on a farm nine miles from Forrest City, purchasing the first 160 acres of land, to which he has added from time to time, until now he owns 1,120 acres, and besides these he has his home farm, 225 acres, which are under cultivation.Two years after his removal to this county, he was elected justice of the peace, holding this office until 1886, when he was elected county judge, and was again elected to this office in 1888, and is now finishing his second term. In December, 1873, he was again married to Mary A. Houston, a daughter of James M. Houston. They are the parents of eight children, five of whom are still living:Mary E., Martha T., Noma, Nora Belle and Clarence Elbert. Mr.Coffey affiliates with the Masonic fraternity, in which order he has taken the degree of Royal Arch., and in the thirteen years of membership, he has not missed but four regular meetings. He is also a charter member of the County Wheel, being one of the charter members of this lodge, and was its first

president..Fourth Tennessee Infantry, Family links:Children:Nora B. Coffey Turley (1888 - 1979)*
Spouse:Mary Ann Houston Coffey (1849 - 1936)

**Coffin, Charles, Judge-Born:Apr.23,1842 Rogersville, Tenn. Died:Jan.11,1914 Pine Bluff, Ark.
Buried:Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Tenn.Regt.Cav.Co.I, Sergeant Major-
Confederate Veteran-v.22, p.222-Picture/Tstone-**

**Cole, Reubin Echols, Judge-Born:Feb.11,1846 Died:Nov.22,1926 Buried:Brearley Cemetery,
Dardenelle, Ark.- age 81 Portland, Texas-Service Unit:Hill's Regt.of Ark.Cav.-Confederate Veteran
v.35, p.185-Parents:James Monroe Cole (1814 - 1872) Mary Echols Cole (1826 - 1864)
Spouse:Martha A Woods Cole (1845 - 1909)**

**Coleman, G. W.-of Oglesby, Tex., was born in Alabama and went to Arkansas as a child. In the
spring of 1861 he went back to Alabama and enlisted in Capt.T.A.Davis's Co., known as the
Autauga Rifles, 6th Ala.Regiment. Later on he was discharged on account of ill health, went back
to Alabama, and then to Arkansas, reenlisting in an Arkansas company of the 5th Louisiana Regt.,
and served until the surrender. He would love to hear from any of his comrades or relatives.
Confederate Veteran:v.24,p.430.**

**Coleman, W. O., Colonel-Text: p.212 Confederate Veteran May 1909.-VALIANT COLEMAN,
VETERAN OF TWO WARS. Col. W. O. Coleman, who was a distinguished Confederate soldier, is
now living at Brownsville, Tex., at the ripe old age of seventy two. He went to Brownsville in 1905,
and was the first land agent to open business in the historic city, and by application to business
and energy has amassed a comfortable fortune. Colonel Coleman was born January 12, 1837, in
New York City. His mother was one of the Virginia Maurys, a cousin of Commodore Matthew
Fontaine Maury. When the Mexican War commenced, W. O. Coleman was only in his tenth year, but
this tender age did not prevent his aspirations to be a soldier. He ran away from home, going with
a lot of Virginia troops from Norfolk, and joined General Scott's army. The lad hid in the hold of the
vessel until well out to sea, and thus succeeded in getting to Vera Cruz. Upon arrival there he got
with the 2d Mississippi Volunteers, and stayed with them until they entered the City of Mexico. He
was in the battles of Puebla, Churubusco, and other important fights with the Mexicans. He was
wounded in the leg at Churubusco. In 1853 he joined the Quitman filibustering expedition to Cuba,
and after many thrilling experiences and enduring many hardships, such as working on a sugar
plantation, he, with some other boys, was sent back to New Orleans. In 1855 he went to Kansas
Territory, and was with Major Bell, of South Carolina, in many scouts, skirmishes, and encounters
that occurred in that territory. He was in one of the fights against John Brown's forces, and at
Wakarusha Creek saw one of John Brown's sons killed as he was leading a charge across the
bridge. When the Civil War broke out he was a resident of Missouri. Upon Lyon and Sigel's invasion
of the State he was the first to raise a company in defense thereof. This was in June, 1861. His
company was in the battles of Dug Springs, Wilson Creek, Oak Hill, Drywood, and Lexington, Mo.
In 1862 he raised the 4th Missouri Cavalry and became its colonel. In many hard fought battles in
Missouri and Arkansas he was at the front. He led his regiment in the battles of South Fork, West
Plains, Lick Settlement, Little Piney, Ramsey's Ferry, and Hartsville, Mo. In the beginning of 1863
he was put under arrest by Generals McBride and Holmes for refusing to move his regiment out of
Missouri and the command was taken away from him. Then he raised a battalion of men and
began a guerrilla war, and by his bold raids was a constant terror to the enemy. He also
cooperated with Quantrell's forces during this year against Kansas troops. He also assisted in
organizing Freeman's, Burbridge Campbell's, and Green's Regiments. Early in 1864 Colonel**

Coleman was relieved of the arrest under which he had been laboring by Gen. E. Kirby Smith, and was assigned to duty with General Shelby. Under Kirby Smith's direction Colonel Coleman organized the 46th Arkansas Mounted Infantry and reorganized the old 4th Missouri Cavalry, and was in the battle near Lone Oak, Ark., in which his regiment captured Mitchell's Volunteer Regiment. Two days after this in a battle at Hazen, Ark., his regiment captured two hundred head of cavalry horses, and ran them through the Federal lines of two regiments of infantry and cavalry without the loss of a man. General Shelby then sent the Colonel to Missouri to organize more troops, which he did, and reported to General Price. Colonel Coleman and his command were in the battles of Iron Mountain, Potosi, Franklin, Jefferson City, and Glasgow all in Missouri. At Glasgow Colonel Coleman with his command captured the fort, which was well manned, before the other Confederate troops arrived. Then followed the battles of Independence, Westport, Merridazine, and Newtonia, all in Missouri, in which Colonel Coleman bore a conspicuous part. In 1865 he and his command still remained in Missouri and Arkansas, being part of Shelby's Division of Price's army, until the surrender came. Colonel Coleman boasts that he never did surrender, and he is proud of his record as a Confederate soldier. He has always a hearty handshake for the Union soldier whenever he meets him if he is a square, honest man. Colonel Coleman is a member of the celebrated Dick Dowling Camp at Houston, Tex. He lives a quiet but busy life at Brownsville, and is a substantial, trusted citizen. His experiences in detail would make a large book and read more like fiction than fact. Colonel Coleman has two daughters. The older is Mrs. George B. Poole, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. This daughter and her mother were taken prisoners in 1862 by the Federals, sent to Rolla, Mo., and guarded by four Federal soldiers night and day. The mother was allowed to go anywhere, but the infant daughter, six weeks old, was held in the hope that they would capture the father in his efforts to see the babe. Colonel Coleman at this time was capturing and destroying many of the enemy's wagon trains. After six weeks the mother and child were released. The second daughter, Miss Scottie May Coleman, lives at Cheneyville, La., with relatives. There is one incident we have omitted to relate. In 1861 the Federal army was camped near Fort Scott, Kans. Colonel Coleman with his command was sent on a scouting expedition, in which he and two men got ahead of their troops and found about two hundred head of mules belonging to the enemy, (p.213 Confederate Veteran May 1909) camped near Fort Scott. They opened fire on the guards and stampeded the mules, and before the Federals could take any action they had the mules going straight for the Confederate camp, about twelve miles distant, where they succeeded in taking them. The Colonel could give the VETERAN many scenes and incidents of the war, thrilling experiences and adventures which have never been written, and it is hoped that he will find the leisure and inclination to do so.

Collins, Charles Standish-Born:Oct.17,1846 Emory, Va. Died:Dec.14,1912 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:154th Tenn.Regt.Co.L-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.174-per Family Tree:Spouse:Julia Catherine Comfort-Enlisted Feb.15,1862 Memphis, Tenn., was student.

Colquitt, John W., Col.-Born:Oct.28,1840 Columbus, Ga. Died:Sep.24,1903 Little Rock, Ark.Buried in Oakland Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.--Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf, Capt.Jackson's Co., 2nd Lt, Major, Colonel-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.240 & i-Text: In the death of Col.John W.Colquitt, of Little Rock, Ark., there passed from the scene of action one who had been closely identified with public affairs of the city and State, a gallant gentleman whom to know was to adminre. He was born in Columbus, Ga., in 1840, attended the Military Institute at Marietta, graduating in 1859, and moved to Arkansas in 1860, locating near Monticello. In April 1861, he enlisted in Capt. Jackson's Company, 1st Ark. Infantry, was chosen second lieutenant, and served twelve months in the Army of Northern Virginia. After this regiment was disbanded, and upon reorganization John W.Colquitt was elected Major of the regiment. This was just prior to the battle of Shiloh, in which Major

Colquitt received a severe wound, and while on the way to his Georgia home on furlough, he was captured by the Federals and held for two weeks. He made his escape, and got home safely. After reporting for duty again, he was promoted to Colonel of the regiment upon the resignation of Col. James A. Fagan. Col. Colquitt lost his right leg in the battle of Atlanta; but after two months he reported to headquarters, and was assigned to post duty in the subdepartment of North Mississippi. He made his headquarters at West Point till the war closed, then returned to Monticello, Ark. In 1866 he was elected county and probate judge; but after about eighteen months' service he was swept out of office, during the days of reconstruction, and became a teacher. In 1890, he was elected tax assessor of Pulaski County, and in 1899 State and Land Commissioner, being reelected in 1901. After his retirement from public office, he had engaged in the real estate business. Col. Colquitt was twice married, the second time to Mollie Hudner of Drew county, who survives him with two daughters. His last wish was to be buried in his suit of Confederate gray; and shrouded in that beloved color his form now rests in the City Cemetery, awaiting resurrection with comrades who had so long preceded him. No man felt keener interest in the welfare of comrades during and since the war. He was so anxious and concerned that he attended every Confederate reunion or assemblage or convention that he could, though often physically in such condition that it was indiscreet for him to do so. He went to the last annual reunion at Nashville, but was too infirm to remain. The Bivouac attended the funeral in a body, together with a multitude of friends

Convention: Arkansas, Newport:p.29 Confederate Veteran January 1903.-ARKANSAS DIVISION, U. D. C.-The seventh annual convention, Arkansas Division, U. D. C., held at Newport, Ark., October 22, 1902, is reported by Mrs. C. H. Williams, Recording Secretary. It is in substance as follows: Our little Arkansas town, Newport, welcomed within her gates charming guests in the Daughters of the Confederacy on October 22. They came from every part of the State, and there were in attendance eighteen Chapters, representing forty nine votes accepted, the largest convention ever held by this Division. We hope another year that no Chapter will fail to be represented in either State or general convention. The convention was called to order in the court room, which had been magnificently decorated for the occasion in red and white bunting, flowers, and Confederate flags. One of these was the flag presented by some of the ladies present to the Jackson Guards when they left early for the great conflict. This old flag brought back to these dear women the faces of their soldier boys as they left that day. As brave now as then, they smiled to think how their dear flag had been proudly taken off and, though furled when it was tenderly carried back home, it came without a blot upon its honor. The local Methodist minister, Rev. J. W. Smith, invoked God's blessing on the assembly. Mrs. C. H. Wilmans delivered the address of welcome, responded to by Mrs. Clementine Boles, of Fayetteville, in her witty and pleasant style. The President, Mrs. B. E. Benton, then gave her annual address, which was most heartily received and enjoyed. Beautiful music was rendered by Mrs. G. A. Hillhouse and her able assistants. Each session was a treat to all present. On the evening of the first day a large reception was given. Hon. Charles Coffin presided, introducing the speakers in his own bright and graceful way. The exercises were opened by the bugle call on the cornet, answered by the old veterans, who marched upon the rostrum and stood in a row, "looking like a lot of happy, mischievous schoolboys. They sang "Dixie" as only old veterans can. Mrs. W. M. Neal, of Helena, President of the State Federation of Clubs, gave the U. D. C. a fraternal greeting from the Federation. Mrs. Keller, of Hot Springs, on behalf of the U. D. C., responded to Mrs. Neal's address with thanks and appreciation for Mrs. Neal's goodness in coming to extend such kindly thoughts to this organization, at the same time expressing disapproval of any Chapter of the U. D. C. ever federating. Mrs. R. B. Willis, of Searcy, gave a fine address on "Southern Literature," which was considered so worthy of wider notice that the convention requested that it be sent to the VETERAN for publication, which will be done. Miss Esther Neill, of Batesville, a gifted daughter of Gen. Robert Neill, read Father Ryan's "Conquered Banner," which was received with enthusiasm.

Maj. Cabell Minor, recently returned home from the Philippines, gave a Negro dialect story, which "brought down the house." There were many other interesting features, especially fine music. The evening closed with an informal reception where dainty refreshments were served to the old soldiers and other guests. On Thursday evening, at the home of the Misses Brandenburg, the young ladies' clubs received the delegates, visitors, and members of the local Chapter, The rooms were beautifully decorated in red and white, the color scheme being carried out in refreshments, and in every possible way this perfectly arranged function was conceded to be the crowning event of the week. Friday noon saw the convention's close. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. B. E. Benton, Pine Bluff, Vice Presidents, Mrs. S. S. Wassell, Little Rock, Mrs. Mary Hunter Hall, Dardanelle, Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Wilmans, Newport, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Fay Tullis, Nashville, Treasurer, Miss Lela Gatewood, Lonoke. The convention accepted the invitation of Mrs. J. M. Keller to come to her interesting city, Hot Springs, next year. Friday afternoon the visitors were taken for a drive along the banks of the beautiful White River and up to the old, historic, deserted village of Jacksonport. At night the guests were given a theater party, thus ending one of the most pleasant weeks in the history of Newport.

Cook, Barnett Manley-Born:Sep.18,1846 Graves Co., Ky. Died:Oct.18,1911 Elmo, Independence Co., Ark. Buried: Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.--Service Unit:12th Kentucky Cavalry-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p. 81-Text:Barnett M. Cook entered the Confederate army Apr.20,1864, when in his eighteenth year, in Co.G, 12th Kentucky Cavalry, Forrest's Corps (composed of Graves and Calloway Co. men), commanded by the ever gallant Capt. James F. Melton, now deceased. In the fighting on Jul.14,1864, in front of Harrisburg, Miss., Barnett M. Cook was one of the one hundred and fifty skirmishers covering the front of the Kentucky brigade and participating in the famous charge of that brigade on that fatal day. These skirmishers were commanded by the redoubtable Irish captain, J. J. Kelleher, of Co.H. (Killed at Duck River on Hood's retreat from Nashville), and Lieut. William J. Mathis, of Co.G., same regiment. They attained the nearest proximity to the Federal breastworks of any of the Confederate troops, but lost more than fifty percent of their number. Barnett M. Cook was a soldier wholly without vendition, and did his full duty on all occasions and with an alacrity characteristic of the gallant men of that company and regiment, and he still lives in the memory and the hearts of his surviving comrades. His parole, dated May 16,1865, which he kept inviolate, attested his adherence to the waning cause of the Confederacy. He was born at Boydsville, Graves Co., Ky., Sep.18,1846; and died at Elmo, Independence Co., Ark., Oct.18,1911, of complications super induced by a stroke of paralysis. He was a faithful soldier of the cross, of the Baptist persuasion, and an active Mason.-Tstone/ Barnett Manley Cook was born 18 Sep 1846 in Boydsville, graves Co., KY. He was s/o William Ditterline Cook and Pernecia Dodds. He died 18 Oct 1911 in Independence Co., AR. He was buried Oct 1911 in Oaklawn Cemetery in Batesville, Independence Co., AR in his brother's Cook family plot.Parents: William Ditterline Cook (1815 - 1882) Pernecia Dodds Cook (1819 - 1889)

Cook, J. W.-Born:1845 Died:Apr.29,1913 Buried: Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.- age 68 Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:43rd Miss. Inf. Co.A-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.454-Tstone

**Cook, Virgil Young, Colonel-Text:Vol.30,1922- *COL. V. Y. COOK—IN MEMORIAM.*
Born:Nov.14,1848 Boydsville, Ky. Died:Mar.12,1922 Batesville, Ark. Buried: Oaklawn Cemetery,**

Batesville, Ark.--"God's finger touched him and he slept." At Batesville, Ark., on Sunday, March 12, Col. V. Y. Cook answered to the last roll call and joined his comrades on the eternal camping ground. In the death of Colonel Cook, the VETERAN has lost a devoted friend and wise counselor, the Confederate organization has lost one of its most active and loyal members, while his family and countless friends are bereft of that ready sympathy and spirit of helpfulness which ever animated his being. Among the youngest of our veterans, he answered the sudden summons in possession of that vigor and force which had made his life one of purpose and usefulness. A close friend of the VETERAN' Slate editor, he was chairman of the board of trust appointed to carry on the publication, and had given a cheerful and helpful service, ever ready to respond to any demands that affected its interest. Virgil Young Cook was born at Boydsville, Graves County, Ky., and as a very young boy he entered the Confederate army. His home was within the Federal lines, and early in 1863 he ran away and tried to join a company of Kentucky troops. But his father went after the would-be soldier and took him back home. However, in July of that year he yielded to the boy's persistency and consented to his joining the army, so Virgil Cook was mustered into the ranks of Company E, 12th Kentucky Cavalry, later being transferred to Company H, 7th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, with which he served to the close of the war. Both these commands were under Gen. N. B. Forrest, and he was paroled with other soldiers of the famous leader at Gainesville, Ala., in May, 1865, when not more than sixteen and a half years of age. Late in 1866 young Cook left his native Kentucky and went to Arkansas, where he engaged in merchandising, in Jackson County, until 1874, when he removed to Olyphant and there conducted a large and lucrative business. During that time he began his accumulation of real estate in Oil Trough Bottom, on the Upper White River, in Independence County, and by 1884 his holdings had become so large that he moved onto these lands, taking his mercantile business with him to Elmo. Near there was his residence, "Midland Holm," a country site of 5,000 acres. In 1908 he removed to Batesville and built the handsome residence where he lived to the end. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Ophelia Lamb, of Jacksonport, Ark., to whom he was married in 1871, and who died in 1916. Two sons and four daughters were born to them, of whom three daughters survive. His second marriage was to Mrs. Sarah Wyse, of Forrest City, in April, 1920, and she also survives him. His service for the Confederacy was not the only experience of Colonel Cook as a soldier, At the beginning of our war with Spain, he was a major general of the Arkansas National Guard and reserve militia, and when that State was called upon for its quota of troops, he was appointed by Governor Jones as colonel of the 2nd Arkansas Regiment, the highest office within his gift; and though this regiment did not have an opportunity to show its mettle in that war, its colonel won distinction for bringing it to such a high state of efficiency while held in camp at Chickamauga. Ever loyal to the cause for which he had fought in the days of his youth, Colonel Cook was doubtless the most liberal man of his State in giving his time and thought and means to keep up interest in Confederate history and memories. He was a student and writer of that history, and contributed many articles on his experiences and the service of his own and other commands. While adjutant general on the staff of Gen. Robert G. Shaver, commanding the Arkansas Division U. C. V., he vigorously pushed the organization of Camps all over the State, and continued those efforts after he became commander of that division, later still extending those efforts throughout the Trans-Mississippi Department, which he commanded three years, retiring voluntarily at the Chattanooga reunion in 1921. He had also commanded the Trans-Mississippi Department of the Forrest Cavalry Association. Always a liberal supporter of the Churches, in late years he experienced deep religious conviction and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Batesville, of which he was a consistent member and a regular attendant on its services to the end. Confederate comrades were the honorary pall bearers at his funeral, and, with many relatives and friends, laid him to rest in Oaklawn Cemetery at Batesville, there to await the reveille which shall awake him to the glories of the kingdom.-on FAG:Picture/Tstone-Parents:William Ditterline Cook (1815 - 1882) Pernecia Dodds Cook (1819 - 1889) Children:Neva Cook Butler (1872 - 1903)*

Virgil Whitfield Cook (1874 - 1892)* Bertha May Cook Morrow (1876 - 1964)*
Jennie Cook Rutherford (1878 - 1961)* Spouse:Mildred Ophelia Lamb Cook (1850 - 1916)

Copeland, T. C.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:5th Ark.Co.C-Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.175-Text:Deaths at Athens, Texas:Commander L.A.Powers reports the loss of the following members of Howdy Martin Camp, No.65, Athens, Texas since last report:G.R.Evans, Co.D, 13th Alabama;T.C.Copeland, Co.C, 5th Arkansas;B.B.Brannon, Co.E, 6th Texas; B.F.Smith, Co.K, 12th Alabama; W.A.McCloud, Co.A, 39th Alabama; A.Mobley, Co.H., 40th Alabama; J.K.Simmons, Co.H, 1st Alabama Cavalry;J.C.Shelton, Willis's Texas Battalion; Hugh Carter, Co.H, 4th Texas; C.W.Hanscomb, Co.K, 4th Ga.Infantry; E.G.Poston, Co.F, 21st Texas Cavalry;W.A.Richardson, Mannion Home Guards; T.W.Frezell, Co.G, Kentucky Infantry; Dr.T.M.Matthews, surgeon 12th Texas; W.H.Hatcher, Co.F, 4th Tenn.Cavalry; Capt.J.H.Wafford, Co.K, 19th Arkansas Infantry. Jan.1916

Corn, James S., Dr..-Born: 1849 Winchester, Tenn. Died:Apr.1907 Nashville, Ark.-Service Unit:47th Ark.Cav.Co.A-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.325-Text: James S. Corn was born in Winchester, Tenn., in 1849, and died at Nashville, Ark., in April, 1907. His father removed from Winchester to Arkansas in 1857. Young Corn enlisted in the Confederate army before he was fifteen years of age, joining Company A, 47th Arkansas Cavalry, commanded by Col. Lee Crandall, McCrory's Brigade. Fagan's Division, and he went through as hard service as any other soldier. He was in Price's memorable raid through Missouri, and on account of his daring and bravery part of the time was courier for General Price. After the war he studied medicine, graduating from Vanderbilt University, and in the practice of his profession he was the peer of any in Southwest Arkansas. He was married in 1878, and leaves two daughters and a son.

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)

Cowling, W. K., Capt.-Born: 1842 Miss. Died:Aug.19,1906 Washington, Ark.-Service Unit:12th Ark.Regt.Co.G-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.470-Text: From a tribute by Capt.J.F.Smith, of Little Rock, Ark. "Another true and tried Confederate soldier has passed to the other shore. Capt.W.K.Cowling died at the home of his son, L.E.Cowling, at Washington, Ark., Aug.19,1906. He was born in Mississippi in 1842, but his parents went to Hempstead Co., Ark., the next year, and there he lived and cared for his mother and younger brothers and sisters after the death of his father. In 1864 he went forth to battle for the land he loved, enlisting in Co.G-12th Ark.Regt, Captain Abernathy and Col.E.W.Grant, and took part in many campaigns and hard fought battles, one of which was the siege of Port Hudson. He was captured at Island No.10, on the Mississippi River; again at the siege of Port Hudson. He surrendered at Marshall, Texas." After he returned home, in 1868, he was married to Miss Josie Williams, daughter of Judge Cokely P.Williams. "It was after the war," states Captain Smith, "that I first became acquainted with this brave and gallant soldier. We soon became good friends, and until his death we shared each others's confidence in all relations of life. In the dark days of reconstruction, I saw his courage and good judgement manifested, and again in 1882, in the subduing and bringing to justice of negro rioters

in the Howard County riot, in all of which he demonstrated his ability as a commander and leader. We were competitors in business. He was a devoted Church member, a good and affectionate husband and father, and to me a true and tried friend."

Cracraft, George Knox, Capt.-Born:Jun.8,1832 Died:Nov.19,1908 Chicot Co., Ark.Buried:Oaklawn Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:23rd Ark.Regt.Co.G, Capt./Richmond Va.Howitzers-Confederate Veteran:v.17, p.128-on FAG-Tstone/Picture- Inscription on his monument reads as follows:"Enlisted as a private in 2nd Co. Richmond Howitzers 1st VA Artillery, Dec. 1861. Served in the Army of the Peninsular under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Was wounded, captured, and exchanged. Elected captain of the Chicot Guards Co. G 23rd Ark. Vol. Infantry. Was with his company in all battles until surrender at Port Hudson, LA. One of the 600 Confederate officers sent to Charleston Harbor, SC. Confined 42 days under fire of their own guns on Morris Island. Released from prison June 1865 and returned to Chicot County, Ark. a member of the immortal 600."-Spouse: Katherine B. Cracraft-Text: One more of the "Immortal Six Hundred" leaves but forty six has answered the last roll, since Capt. George K. Cracraft, of Readland, Ark., responded at his home, in Chicot County, Ark., on November 19, 1908. He was born in Wheeling, Va, where he was educated and studied law. He practiced law later in Lake Village, Chicot County, Ark. He returned to his native State and enlisted in the Richmond Howitzers at Yorktown, Va., on December 1, 1861. He was with the company in the siege of Yorktown and at Wynns Mill, also at the battle of Williamsburg, on the Peninsula, where he was taken prisoner. Upon his exchange, and learning that a company of his associates at Lake Village, Ark., had been formed, he joined that company at Tupelo, Miss., and upon a reorganization of the regiment (23d Arkansas) he was elected captain of Company G, which he commanded throughout the Iuka and Corinth campaigns. The remnant of the regiment was sent to garrison Port Hudson, where, after a siege of over two months, it surrendered with the rest of the garrison. He was sent to Johnson's Island Prison, on Lake Erie,-p.129 Confederate Veteran March 1909.-and was confined there for over eighteen months. He was one of the six hundred officers sent to a sand bar in front of the Confederate fortifications at Charleston, S. C., to be exposed to the fire of our batteries in retaliation for an alleged crime of the same character perpetrated by the military authorities at Charleston on six hundred of the Federal prisoners. It is a matter of historic honor that our immortal six hundred remained true to the end under the terrible exposure to shot and shell from the batteries of their comrades. Captain Cracraft was later sent to Fort Delaware and from there exchanged. After the war he returned to his home in Arkansas and engaged in cotton planting, and he accumulated a fine property. He is survived by a devoted wife, one son (named for him) and one daughter, by whom he was idolized as husband and father. He was beloved by all who knew him. He was buried in the Little Rock Confederate cemetery. His pallbearers were Gens. B. W. Green, A. J. Snodgrass, and J. Kellogg, and Capts. William Watkins, James Colton, and C. H. Gates.[Above data are from James McMurray, Luna Landing, Ark.]

Cranes, J. L.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:16th Ark.Inf.Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.37, p.305

Cravens, Zachariah Taylor-Born:Dec.9,1847 Ark. Died:Dec.13,1926 Buried:Sallisaw City Cemetery,

Sallisaw, Okla.-age 80 Sallisaw, Okla.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.186-Text: Zachariah T.Cravens. Zachariah Taylor Cravens, better known to thousands of citizens of Sequoyah Co.,Okla., as "Uncle Zack", died at his home in Sallisaw, Dec.13,1926, after a long illness. He was veteran of the War between the states, a Mason for fifty-seven years, a member of the Methodist Church, and a citizen of the county for thirty nine years, these among the many things that crowded into his life of close to eighty years. He was a friend to the needy and a man who practiced what he preached. Born in the State of Arkansas in Dec.9, 1847, Zachariah was one of the young soldiers of the Confederacy, giving service during the last two years of that bloody conflict. After the war, he went back to Arkansas, but in 1887 he moved his family to the Indian Territory and settled near Sallisaw, Okla. Where the rest of his life was spent. There were no more than a dozen white families in the community at that time, and "Uncle Zack" immediately made friends with the red men. During late years, he spent some time with his sons and daughter in of Muskogee and San Antonio, but always came back to the people he loved at Sallisaw. He was probably the oldest Mason in Sequoyah County, with a membership of fifty-seven years. He was active in the fraternity and attended the lodge meetings regularly, despite his advanced age. After the War between the states, he joined the Ku-Klux Klan, and ever felt glad that he was a member of that great organization which freed the South of renegade authority. Following the funeral ceremonies at the Presbyterian Church, his body was laid to rest in the Sallisaw City cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter, also by seventeen grand children. (From Tribute by J.E.Bryan, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, South Sallisaw) Zack married Mary Ann Johnson on 11 Dec. 1915 in Oklahoma.-Tstone

Crenir, Joseph W.-Born:1846 Buena Vista, Ark. Died:Apr.1908 Ark.-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt./6th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.288--Text: Joseph W. Crenir, who was born near Buena Vista, Ark., in 1846, died near the place of his birth in April, 1908, of paralysis. In the latter part of 1861 he volunteered in a company organized by Capt, Robert Jordon and was mustered into service in the 15th Arkansas Regiment, commanded by J. M. Gee. In 1862, when General Grant moved on Fort Donelson and the terms of "unconditional surrender" were demanded, Joe Crenir overheard some of Forrest's officers say that the fort was to be surrendered at daybreak, and that Forrest and some of his men had threatened to cut their way through the lines. Crenir ran back and tried to persuade some of his company to follow in the track of Forrest's Cavalry, but his comrade, Pleas Cross, was the only one who consented. In the fort were horses and artillery left by General Forrest, and each secured a horse, saddle, and bridle and followed in the recently made tracks of Forrest's horses. They forded one stream and soon came to another and entered into a compact to go one at a time, as the current was dangerous. Cross went first, and his horse sank out of sight, but he made his way over in safety, and was followed by Crenir, both boys afterwards joining the 6th Arkansas Regiment.In Tennessee, after the battle of Murfreesboro, they were ordered to join their old command, the 15th Arkansas, at Port Hudson, where they fought bravely under Col. B. W. Johnson.

Crenshaw, William Jasper-Born:Sep.12,1835 Anderson Co., S.C. Died:Feb.4,1913 Crabtree, Ark. Buried:Crenshaw Family Cemetery, Crabtree, Van Buren Co., Ark.-Text: A SECOND SOUTH CAROLINIAN. Brig. Gen. R. R. Poe, commanding the Third Brigade, Arkansas Division, U. C. V., writes from Clinton, Ark.: "W. J. Crenshaw, now of our town, who enlisted at Columbia, S. C., in 1862 in Company E, 2d South Carolina Infantry, Capt. Z. L. Lightburn's company, Canaday's Regiment, was wounded at Fredericksburg, Va" and discharged in December, 1863. He desires to secure the address of comrades who can assist him in making proof of service for a pension. Mr.

Crenshaw is a good man, but is very poor, and we are anxious to assist him."-p.203 Confederate Veteran May 1909.-on FAG-Picture- Civil War Soldier. H/O Sallie Madison Coulson Crenshaw. F/O Kate, Dora, Ethel and Jeff. Wood craftsman, made furniture and coffins

Creswell, James Alfred-Born:Apr.17,1837 Wilkinson, Co., Miss. Died:Apr.22,1914 Camfield, Ark. Buried:Walnut Hill Cemetery, Bradley, Ark.-Service Unit:16th Miss.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.278-Tstone

Crosby, Allen B.-Born:Oct.19,1844 Blainsville, S.C. Died:Jun.24,1909 Russellville, Ark. Buried:Bethany ARP Cemetery, Clover, S.Carolina-Service Unit:6th S.Carolina Inf.Co.B/Hampton's Cav., M.C.Butler's Brigade-Confederate Veteran:v.17, p.356--Text: Allen B. Crosby was a native of York County, S. C., having been born at Blairsville in 1844. He died at Russellville, Ark., in January, 1909. He received his military training in the King's Mountain Military School at Yorkville, under that illustrious educator, Col. Asbury Coward, and was a cadet of that institution at the breaking out of the war, when he became a volunteer of Company B, 6th South Carolina Infantry. As he was only fifteen and a half years old when entering the service, he was discharged on account of his youth. He returned home and remained a few months, then volunteered again, entering Hampton's Cavalry of M. C. Butler's Brigade, and served to the close of the war. Upon his- p.357 Confederate Veteran July 1909.-second enlistment his father sent a negro servant with him, and faithful was Uncle Dan to his young master, staying with him to the close. Many a nice meal he prepared for "Marse Allen," bidding him sit down and eat and "ax no questions."Comrade Crosby engaged in different occupations after the war, finally settling down on his farm near the old home, leading a peaceful and prosperous life. He was married in 1873 to Miss Mary B. McCullough, of Georgia, daughter of the late Judge William McCullough, the well known jurist of Rome, Ga., who survives him with seven daughters, only two of whom are unmarried. He was faithful to all trusts imposed in him, and was honored and respected by all who knew him.

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.

Crosslin, W. F.-Born:Apr.11,1836 Wilcox Co., Ala. Died:Dec.13,1914 Clark Co., Ark.Buried:Dobyville Cemetery, Clark Co., Ark.-Service Unit:Capt.Sam Gholson-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.86

Crutches, W. F.-Born:Jan.30,1844 Giles Co., Tenn. Died:Apr.2,1915 Lonoke, Ark.-Service Unit:25th Ark.Inf.Co.I-Confederate Veteran:v.23,p.274

Culbreath, J. C.-Died:Since 1898 Covington, Tenn.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.12, p.398-Text:Dead of Joe Brown Bivouac, Covington, Tenn. per Adjutant John A. Crofford, since organization in 1898: J.C.Culbreath, 3rd Ark.Cavalry.

Culp, Judson, Dr.-Text: Information is desired of the war record of Dr. Judson Culp, son of Elder Peter Culp, who was well known in Tennessee and North Mississippi. Dr. Culp went into the Confederate army as surgeon from Fayette County, Tenn., and was killed in battle in Georgia or Alabama. This information is wanted by his son, Brown Culp, of Stephens, Ark., who wishes to become a member of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans. Vol.19.1910

Cummings, K. C.-Died:age 73-Service Unit:34th Ark.Inf.Co.K-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.377

Curry, John D.-Died:Jun.23,1910 Ark.-Service Unit:21st Miss.Regt-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.480

Dabney, C. J. M.-Died:Mar.22,1918-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Regt.of Cavalry-Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.266

Daniel, James E.-Born: 1837 Miss.Co., Ark. Died:Oct.24,1917 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Tenn.Inf.Co.F-Confederate Veteran:v.25,p.565

Darr, John Calvin-Born:Dec.6,1833 Lincoln Co., N.C. Died:Jun.3,1919 Atkins, Ark. Buried:Darr Cemetery, Atkins, Ark.-Service Unit:Gordon's Regt.Co.E-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.266-Tstone-Son of Henry Rufus Darr and Ann Blackburn. Husband of 1st Sarah Darthula Wilson 02 Apr 1871 in Conway County, Arkansas, mar 2nd Margaret E. Scarlett 1885. Children of Sarah: Infant, Emmett Lee, Cluade Wilson, John Edgar, Sarah Elizabeth GILLETTE and Anna Darthula.

Davie, Gabriel Jones-Born:Mar.8,1836 Montgomery Co., Tenn.Died:Jan.8,1907 Nevada, Texas Buried:Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Nevada, Texas--Service Unit:Co.C-2nd Ark.Inf.Secret Service-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.48 & VII-Tstone- Fought in Civil War Arkansas Company C. Married third time to Flora Bell Sheppard, b. 3/10/1857 Quachita Parish, LA. Had several children, all born at Nevada, Tx. Children:Mary Bell Davie Smith (1884 - 1950)-Text: Capt. G. J. Davie, a member of Camp Sam Lanham, U. C. V., Nevada, Tex., died in January, 1907. He was born in Montgomery County, Tenn., in 1860, and served in the 2d Arkansas Volunteer Infantry till near the close of the war. when he was placed in the secret service of the government. After the war he moved to Texas, near Nevada, and went to work with the determination to do his part toward restoring the South and to encourage others in the same work. It was his highest aim in life to see the coming generations of those who had been made poor by the war educated, so as to take their proper station in life. A good man, a public spirited citizen, and a valued comrade of the Camp, his memory lives.

Davis, Elisha N.-Born:1834Died:Dec.1902 Austin, Ark.Buried:Mountain Springs Cemetery, Cabot, Ark.-Service Unit:36th Ark.Inf.Co.K-Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.37-Tstone

Davis, G. W. O.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt.Co.E, Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.468

Davis, R. H., Dr.-Died:Oct.1907 Pope Co., Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.16,p.88-could be in Bewley Cemetery, Pope Co., Ark.- Text: DEATHS IN POPE COUNTY, ARK.The following Confederate soldiers have died. All of them enlisted from Pope County, Ark., and all belonged to Ben T. Embry Camp, No. 977, except Joseph Potts: M. H. Weathers, aged about sixty two years. M. A. Haralson, in August, 1907, aged sixty four years. J. W. Dickey, September 25, 1907, aged seventy three years. Dr. R. H. Davis, in October, 1907, aged eighty years. Joseph Potts, December 1, 1907, aged seventy six years. All were good soldiers and true Southerners. M. A. Haralson gave a leg to the cause of the South, M. H. Weathers's case was a peculiar one. All his relatives in Arkansas went to the Federals, but he stood firm with his Southern neighbors and friends. Not one of these or their parents owned any negroes. Some of their kinsfolk who owned slaves went North to save them, but lost negroes and honor all the same. Some of these above were poor in this world's goods, but rich in honor, as all Confederates are with few exceptions.

Dawson, Helen V. Mrs.-Born: Dec.10,1836 Little Rock, Ark. Died:May 14,1911 Causey, N.M.- Buried:Causey Cemetery, Causey, N.Mexico--Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.390

Dawson, Tolliver Bostic-Vol.19,1911-MRS. HELEN V. DAWSON. Mrs Helen V. Dawson was born in Little Rock, Ark., in 1836, and died at her home, in Causey, N. Mex., on May 14, 1911. She left two children, a daughter (Mrs. Mary Frances Hart, who was living with her) and a son (John Bostic Dawson, of Dardanelle, Ark.). Her husband, Tolliver Bostic Dawson, enlisted in the first company of volunteers at Dardanelle, Ark., and was killed at that place in 1864. His brother, Henry Clinton Dawson, enlisted in the same company, and was killed at Oak Hill, Mo., in August, 1861. No soldier in the Confederate army was truer to the cause than was Mrs. Dawson. She went through all the hardships of a soldier's wife, and with her son, Thomas Barclay Moon, then eight years old, toiled by day and far into the night to keep a home and bread for themselves and three younger children while the husband and father was away fighting for their beloved Southland. She was ever ready at the risk of her own safety to help any Confederate soldier who came her way, and now will enjoy the reward that comes to those who were faithful to the end. -Mrs.Dawson on FAG in Causey Cemetery, Causey, N.M. b.Dec.10,1836 d.May 14,1911

Dawson, William, Rev.-Born:Mar.22,1832 Limestone Co., Ala.-Died:Apr.3,1914 Wills Point, Texas- Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.H-Confederate Veteran:v.22,p.424

Dead:Arkansas, Little Rock:Text: Page 469 Confederate Veteran October 1904-CONFEDERATE DEAD AT LITTLE ROCK. Recently, while grading a street in Little Rock, Ark., the workmen uncovered a number of graves, which proved to be those of Confederate soldiers who died in April, 1863, in a temporary hospital which was located in that vicinity. Just under the surface a number of headstones were plowed up, Seventeen in all were found. It is said that there are fifty Confederates buried in this burying ground. Boys and others have carried the stones away until but six remain. The inscriptions found are as follows: M. V. Henley, sergeant Company B, Missouri Volunteers, died April 29, 1863 I". Barnett, Company B, Missouri Volunteers, died April i, 1863.

John Hamilton, Company F, Missouri Volunteers, died April 20, 1863. T. Barnett, Caldwell's Regiment, Company B, Missouri Volunteers, died April 1, 1863. G. P. Ashworth, Caldwell's Regiment. Company K, died April 14, 1863. J. T. G. Snuffer, Caldwell's Regiment, died April 22, 1863 J. B. Gregory, Steen's Regiment, Missouri Volunteers, born June 1, 1835, died April 12, 1863. The matter was brought to the attention of the members of Omer R. Weaver Camp, U. C. V. and they at once took steps to have the bones reinterred in the Confederate cemetery.

Dead:Kentucky, Danville Cemetery:Vol.13, 1905-Text: Bellevue CEMETERY.Miss Ida Wingate furnishes the following list of those buried in Danville Cemetery:W. Ames, 2d Ark., J. R. Ashley, 19th S. C.T. P. Boling, 28th Ala., S. T. Bryan, 9th S. C., E.G. Bevins. Barrett. 6th Ark., C. B. Burns, 24th Tenn., T.. C. Barnett,A. J. Beccs, 3d Fla., J. W. Bay, Ga., T. J. Beckley, 28th Ala.,H. F. Bryan, 8th Ark., B. D. Butler, 25th La., A. Burns, Ala.J. R. Courson, 32d Miss., M. Compton, Ga.William A. Dunn, 7th Fla., born July 6, 1841, died in prison at Danville, Ky.,November 11, 1862, H. Dyoe, 16th La., L. R. Dedlack, 32d Miss.W. English, 1st Miss., S. P. Ethrice, 39th Ala., J. A. Eastward, 34th Ala.D. M. Faun (or Fann). 10th S. C., F. J. C. Flity, Fla.S. A. Goodman, 2d Miss.W. Henderson, 19th Miss., R. G. Hardie, 19th S. C., H. W. Hayden, 45th Ala.,J. B. Handman, 12th Ga., T. Harmon, 1st Ga., L. M. Hicks, Ga.,T. Horman, 42nd Ga., W. F. Hadcen, 37th Miss.,B. S. Hacley (or Hucley), 15th Ala,, B. C. Horne, W. Helm, 39th Tenn.,Y. F. Husk, 37th Tenn.W. Jackson, 54th Ga., C. D. Jenkins, 25th La.Capt. C. N. Kerr, 9th Tenn., H. King. 39th Ala.E. Lamlis, 13th La., W. Larimer, 28th Ala.C. W. McGrow, 56th Ga., J. Mitchell, 52d Ga., J. A. Meadows, 34th Ala.J. Occltree, 29th Ala., M. Pasting, Ala., W. M. Packer.G. L. Reeves, 8th Ark., Russell, 33d Ala.S. W. Stanley, 24th Miss., J. Selph, 19th Ala., E. S. Samlin, 51st Tenn.,W. Spaten, 24th Ga.,J. R. Smith, 19th S. C.,W. M. Snow, 29th Ala., H. Smith, 23d Ala., J. K. Stephens, 19th Ala.Leight Thomlinson. 24th Miss. Inf., died November, 1862,aged 35: E. Turner, J. P. Tucker, 45th Ala., C. Thomson,42d Ga.,D. Turner, 19th S. C.P. Wilson, 42d Ala., J. H. Williams, 9th Miss., J. H. Wilson, 33d Ala.,W. S. Williams, 7th Miss.

Dead:Kentucky, Harrodsburg-Text:The list of soldiers buried at Harrodsburg, Ky., is furnished by Mrs. Ansel D. Price:C. Joseph Allin, Tex. Regt.John Carter, 3d Ark., Thomas B. Carter, Secret Service, C. S. A.,Capt. Calhoun, Ga., Alonzo Clinn, 1st La.Manuel Garcia, Brynes's Bat.Jesse Head, 3rd Ark., killed at Antietam, James E. Huglies,3d Ark.. died in Indiana.Jarman Kountz, Ark., buried in Mrs. Poteet's lot.Matthew P. Lowry, Price's Command, died in Missouri.Capt. McClung, of Tuscumbia, Ala., wounded at Perryville,died at Harrodsburg, B. P. McAlister, Miss.: Lafayette Marshall,3d Ark., died at Lawrenceburg, Ky., Sam N. Matheney, 3d Ark.,died at Stanford, Ky.Henry Noland, William Noland, Quantrell's Command.-76 Confederate Veteran February 1905-Maj. Price, of Tuscumbia, Ala., wounded at Perryville, died at Harrodsburg.Chad. Rennick, Lieutenant Quantrell's Command.Surgeon Wright, Ga.Command not stated:Howard Alexander, killed in Southern Ky., George Arnold, wounded at Cynthiana, died at Harrodsburg, Ky., Thomas B. Carter, mentioned also on page 75. John Kane, Sr., killed at Crockett's Cave, Va., David L. Richardson, killed at Lebanon, John C. Singleton, brevet captain, killed at Lebanon, G. W. Driver, Col. B. Ford, Helm, J. L. Kaars, McClung, Lieut. Lee, Andrew Moses, Mitchell, Pitson Miller, William Oglesby, William Price, Smith Richards, John Richardson, Park Robert, Lieut. Thomas York, wounded at Perryville, died at Harrodsburg, Confederate lot, Spring Hill Cemetery.

Dead:Kentucky, Hopkinsville-Text: Riverside CEMETERYMrs. L. McF. Blakemore collected the following list of those buried at Hopkinsville. Fourteen dead are unknown. A monument was erected by John C. Latham, Esq., to "Unknown Dead" before the list of names was discovered: R. F. Allen, 7th Tex., died Dec. 15, 1861, B. Adare, Oct. 25,1861.William Bradford, died Nov. 19, 1861, J. W. Binton, 3d Miss., Nov. 18, 1861, Joseph Baxter, 3d Miss., Nov. 4, 1861, W. J. Bottoms, 3d

Miss., Nov. 30, 1861, Samuel Barkley, 3rd Miss., Nov. 12, 1861, J. W. Birger, 1st Miss., Nov. 14, 1861, N. J. Bracken, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Nov. 2, 1861, John Brogan, 1st Miss., Oct. 15, 1861, James Bolivar, Nov. 13, 1861, Tewellyn Bryant, aged 18, good boy, Oct. 14, 1861: J. R. Ballinger, 7th Tex., Dec. 30, 1861, J. N. Barnwell, 7th Tex., Dec. 19, 1861, John K. Bledsoe, 7th Tex., Jan. 26, 1862, Lieut. I. P. Bassett, 7th Tex., Jan. 25, 1862, E. A. Beaver, 7th Tex., Jan. 11, 1862, W. H. J. Burke, 7th Tex., Jan. 2, 1862, Wallis Beard, 7th Tex., Dec. 18, 1861. James M. Carpenter, 3d Miss., George W. Chinn, 3d Miss., died Oct. 27, 1861, W. T. Christian, 7th Tex., Jan. 27, 1862, W. W. Crow, 3d Miss., Joel Cooper, 3d Miss., Nov. 19, 1861, Thomas Clanton, 7th Tex., Jan. 20, 1862, Robert Craney, 7th Tex., Feb. 27, 1862, John W. Cross, 7th Tex., Dec. 24, 1861, M. J. Clough, 7th Tex., Dec. 4, 1861, Ben Carr, 7th Tex., Jan. 12, 1862. Semple Davis, 1st Miss., died Nov. 10, 1861, T. F. Davenport, Nov. 1, 1861, J. Davis, 3d Miss., Dec. 20, 1861, N. Davis, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Dec. 16, 1861, R. J. Dyer, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Dec. 6, 1861, R. C. Dunbar, 7th Tex., Jan. 2, 1862, J. W. Davis, 7th Tex., Dec. 4, 1861, D. B. Dawson, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Jan. 12, 1862. William L. Everette, 7th Tex., died Dec. 27, 1861, M. J. Elkin, 7th Tex., Jan. 13, 1862, W. B. Ely, 7th Tex., Feb. 2, 1862. W. W. Fortune, J. B. Ferrill, 3d Miss., John Farney, 3d Miss., died Nov. 18, 1861, Isaac Ferguson, 7th Tex., Dec. 22, 1861, B. F. Fambrough, 7th Tex., Jan. 11, 1862, M. A. Feathers, 7th Tex., Jan. 3, 1862, Thomas Funcker, 7th Tex., Jan. 25, 1862. J. J. George, 7th Tex., died Dec. 29, 1862, Hiram Gish, 1st Miss., Nov. 23, 1861, George P. Green, 1st Miss., Nov. 23, 1861: A. L. Goff, 7th Tex. J. J. Henderson, 1st Miss., died Nov. 7, 1861, H. J. Hill, 3d Miss., Oct. 26, 1861, Joel C. Hall, 3d Miss., Jan. 24, 1862, J. T. Hall, Jan. 25, 1862, James W. Hines, 3rd Miss., Jan. 20, 1862, W. J. Haister, 1st Miss., Oct. 31, 1861, W. T. Henry, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Jan. 16, 1862, J. Hardin, 7th Tex., Dec. 21, 1861: L. L. Holloway, 7th Tex., Dec. 20, 1861, R. Hudson, 7th Tex., M. N. Howe, 7th Tex., Dec. 27, 1861, J. N. Hayes, 7th Tex., Jan. 9, 1862, T. J. Harper, 7th Tex., Jan. 16, 1862, E. Hooper, no inscription, Washington Hall, man of color, Hill's Co., Grigg's Regt. Tex. (no date, this old man was a faithful servant to his master, and died much beloved by his company). Job Johnson, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), died Jan. 16, 1862, Isaiah W. James, 3d Miss., Oct. 26, 1861, J. T. Jones, 7th Tex., Dec. 25, 1861, Robert Jarmen, 7th Tex., Dec. 11, 1861. James Kelew, 3d Miss., died Oct. 20, 1861, I. M. Knowle, 7th Tex., Jan. 24, 1862. William Letty, 7th Tex., W. W. Lewis, 7th Tex., died Dec. 18, 1861, W. H. Late, 3d Miss., Oct. 30, 1861, J. W. Lawler, 3d Miss., Oct. 22, 1861, A. J. Lucas, 1st Miss., Jan. 10, 1862, John W. Long, 3d Miss., Feb. 19, 1862, B. F. Lambeth, 7th Tex., Jan. 24, 1862, Henry J. Lard, 3th Miss., no date. H. Moore, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Sergt. W. D. McCloud, 3d Miss., died Nov. 14, 1861, D. J. McCraw, 3d Miss., Oct. 30, 1861, Edmund Morgan, 3d Miss., Jan. 22, 1852, W. P. Moseley, 7th Tex., R. T. McAnulty, 1st Miss., Dec. 10, 1861, Calvin Mafitte, 3d Miss., Oct. 22, 1861, J. B. Morgan, J. W. Northlott, 1st Miss., died Jan. 9, 1862, Harman New son, 3d Miss., Nov. 1, 1861, P. J. Naylor, 7th Tex., Dec. 24, 1861, W. W. Naylor, 7th Tex., Jan. 12, 1862. John F. Oliver, 7th Tex., died Dec. 2, 1861. James Palmer, 3d Miss., died Nov. 10, 1861, T. Perkins, 3d Miss., William Palmer, 7th Tex., Dec. 20, 1861, J. L. Payneto, 7th Tex., Dec. 20, 1861, Cicero M. Potts, aged 18, 3d Miss., Nov. 21, 1861, James Palmer, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Jan. 23, 1862, S. U. Peiry, 7th Tex., Feb. 1, 1862, George W. Pegues, 7th Tex., Dec. 28, 1861, A. W. Pearson, 7th Tex., Jan. 10, 1862: John M. Payne, 7th Tex., Feb. 4, 1862, T. Percival, 7th Tex., Dec. 25, 1861, J. T. Potts, 3d Miss., Dec. 9, 1861. William Roc, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), died Jan. 16, 1862, W. W. Rozell, 7th Tex., Dec. 17, 1861, James Robinson, 7th Tex., Jan. 13, 1862, J. C. Reece, Miss. Vols., Oct. 14, 1861, Ira Rualls, Nov. 6, 1861, J. M. Reed, 1st Miss., Oct. 15, 1861, V. D. Roney, 3d Miss., Nov. 4, 1861, George Rice, Jan. 13, 1862, John Robert, Nov. 19, 1861, W. J. Roberts, 7th Tex., Dec.

26, 1861. Daniel Seymore, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), died Jan. 31, 1862, F. M. Smith, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), Jan. 12, 1862, J. O. Steel, 2d Miss., Nov. 3, 1861, C. C. Singleton, 1st Miss., Jan. 8, 1862: W. Singleton, 3d Miss., Oct. 26, 1861, Peter A. Sewant, 3d Miss., E. W. Smith, 3d Miss., Oct. 26, 1861, R. J. Southerland, 3d Miss., Oct. 29, 1861, H. M. Story, 7th Tex. Jan. 13, 1862, H. W. Spade, 7th Tex. Jan. 3, 1862: R. W. Sparks, 7th Tex. Dec. 23, 1861: E. T. Stephens, 7th Tex., Dec. 24, 1862, F. H. Smith, 7th Tex., Dec. 20, 1861, Bailey Syper, 7th Tex. Dec. 6, 1861, J. A. Strain, 7th Tex. Dec. 2, 1861, George W. Stewart, 7th Tex., Dec. 7, 1861, Henry Sordon, 7th Tex., Jan. 6, 1862, C. F. Scarborough, 7th Tex., Dec. 22, 1861, W. Sansbaugh, 7th Tex., Jan. 2, 1862, John Scott, 7th Tex., Jan. 16, 1862: A. J. Shelbourn, 7th Tex., Jan. 2, 1862.-p.77 Confederate Veteran February 1905-William Tumblin, 3d Miss., died Feb. 13, 1862, Daniel Todd, Nov. 21, 1861, John D. Trice, 7th Tex., Dec. 17, 1861, J. W. Taylor, 7th Tex. Dec. 27, 1861, W. F. Thompson, 7th Tex., Jan. 4, 1862, James Thomas, 7th Tex., Dec. 28, 1861, Matthew Tyner, 3d Miss, Thomas J. Teyner, 3d Miss. F. Utzman, 7th Tex., died Jan. 6, 1862. F. J. Vincent, 1st Miss., died Dec. 38, 1861, F. F. Vandersyice, Jan. 7, 1862, L. H. Vercher, 7th Tex., Dec. 36, 1861. J. W. Whaleer, 1st Miss., died Dec. 16, 1861, M. Winner, 3d Miss., Jan. 20, 1862, J. W. Wilkinson, 3d Miss., Nov. 26, 1861, W. E. Wincham, 3d Miss., John West, 3d Miss., Oct. 22, 1861, Phil Wilkerson, 3d Miss., Dec. 20, 1861, J. H. Williams, Miss. Vols., L. G. Williams, Green's Artillery, Jan. 20, 1862, W. G. G. Whitney, 7th Tex., Jan. 19, 1862, John R. Williams, 7th Tex., Jan. 24, 1862, W. M. Webster, 7th Tex., Dec. 17, 1861, D. B. Webster, 7th Tex., Dec. 13, 1861, J. Wilson, 7th Tex., Dec. 15, 1861, James E. Watson, 7th Tex., Dec. 22, 1861, J. T. Waller, 7th Tex., Dec. 27, 1861, John C. Wallace, 3d Miss., Feb. 5, 1862, G. H. Wilson, 7th Tex. Jan. 6, 1862. John Young, Forrest's Cav. (Tenn.), died Dec. 5, 1861, J. A. Youngblood, 7th Tex., Dec. 23, 1862.

Dead:Kentucky, Hopkinsville-There is a most pathetic interest attached to the names sent by Mrs. Blakemore from Hopkinsville. Walking one day with John C. Latham of New York, through a neglected portion of the old cemetery at Hopkinsville, Mr. H. C. Gant pointed out a spot overgrown with weeds and briars, and remarked that it was the last resting place of Confederate soldiers who had died at Hopkinsville during the fall and winter of 1861 62. To a man of Mr. Latham's lofty sentiments and high ideals, himself an ex Confederate soldier, there was something inexpressibly sad in the contemplation of this patch of tangled underbrush where rested the bodies of so many of his comrades. Subsequently, he placed funds at Mr. Grant's disposal for the erection of a monument, with the instruction to exhume all the bodies, place them in neat coffins, and re bury them in a circle around the site of the proposed monument. There was absolutely nothing by which the bones could be identified. The monument was completed May 10, 1888, at a cost of twelve thousand dollars: and after many years an insignificant looking memorandum book, which had lain in the dust and debris of an old desk in the bank at Hopkinsville since it was put there in 1861 or 1862, has brought to light the names and records of the Confederate dead, in whose memory the magnificent granite shaft was erected. The dead were buried in rows in the northeast corner of the cemetery. Beginning with Row No. I, the owner of the memorandum book, George C. Anderson, Cotton Gin, Tex., had written legibly in ink the name, rank, and company of each dead soldier, about two hundred and thirty in all. A great many bodies were afterwards exhumed by relatives, but Mr. Gant and his associates found and re buried the bones of one hundred and one soldiers. Over their dust the Latham Monument stands an enduring tribute to all of valor that cannot die. These men died during an epidemic of black measles in the fall and winter of 1861 62.

That their names and records were preserved under the circumstances is an enduring tribute to George ,C. Anderson the owner of the memorandum book. His thought for others should be an example to us all.

**Dead:Tennessee, Nashville Cemetery: pVol.17,p..547 Confederate Veteran November 1909.-
CONFEDERATE DEAD IN NASHVILLE CEMETERY. THESE MEN WERE MAINLY PRISONERS. [This list has long been held in the hope of procuring its completion. It was supplied by the wife of Capt. T. E. Steger, daughter of the eminent Mrs. Felicia Grundy Porter.]**Allen, Henderson, 26th Tenn., C, age 26. Anderson, T. P., 8th Ark., H, age 40. Abercrombie, John, 2d Tenn., H, age 30. Ashwell, L. W., 7th Texas, H, age 30. Aycock, B. D., 7th Texas, A, age 29. Allen, S. A., 6th Ark., B, age 30. Allen, Nathan, 8th Ark., K, age 22. Augustine, William, 7th Texas, Raylum's, age 21. Alexander, Elijah, 2d Ark., H, age 28. Allman, Nathan, 7th Ark., B, age 37. Aaron, John B., 8th Ark., D, age 19. Akin, John H., 1st Miss., G, age 27. Alexander, J. A., 24th Tenn., Thompson's, age 24. Aaron, George, 3d Miss. Bat., A, age 35. Austin, Stephen, 5th Ark., H, age 38. Allsom, R., 1st La. Cav., K. Alexander, J. N., 14th Miss., H, age 20. Allen, H. C., 36th Va., C, age 20. Acton, Albert, 26th Tenn., C. Arnold, Eldridge, citizen of Louisiana. Boyd, Bransford, Tenn., age 25. Bates, B. M., 24th Tenn., age 40. Baney, Peter, age 35. Bates, Adolphus, Allison's Tenn., Easley's, age 20. Bowmond, O. B., 7th Miss., B, age 35. Bromley, James, Patterson's Ark., Anthony's, age 22. Barker, W., 5th Ark., C, age 30. Bradley, M., 8th Ark., age 29. Boysen, John., 4th Ky., Thompson's, age 24. Bush, James H, Terry's Tex. Rangers, Wharton's, age 21. Barklett, J. J., 7th Miss., Townes's, age 26. Berry, Col. Christopher, 8th Ark., G, age 19. Baley, William M., 2d Ky., age 19. Binegar, M., 4th Ky., H, age 21. Boardman, R., 7th Ark., Deason's, age 21. Biles, W. H., 6th Ark., D, age 25. Benson, M. R., 3d Ky., E, age 25. Booth, Timothy, 8th Ark.. C, age 31. Bethany, J. F., 1st La., E, age 35. Beard, William, 2d Ky., F, age 30. Bullard, Joseph, Wert Adams's Miss., Barnes's, age 25. Baird, W. H., 8th Ark., K, age 30. Barlow, J. T., 2d Ky., C, age 23. Bridges, Jacoe J., 44th Tenn., I, age 30. Bradley, Benjamin F" Ky., A, age 22. Beuregard, J. N., 1st Ark., D, age 40. Boyd, Samuel, 1st Miss. Batt., A, age 47. Brewer, J. N. 7th Ark., F, age 25. Bruton, John R., 7th Ark., A, age 21. Barker, F. M., 19th Tenn., C, age 20. Black, E. W., Terry's Texas Rangers, D, age 19. Beard, Ira W., 32d Tenn., Winston's, age 19. Brown, Thomas, 10th Ark., age 18. Baker, M. V., Pfeiffer's Ark. Bat.. age 27. Bordelon, Mr., 1st La. Cav., G. Brooks, Emerson. Barnes, William, 27th Tenn., H, age 21. Black, James, Wright's Ala., D. Butler, M. J., 3d Miss. Bat. Bruce, James, 1st Ark. Baily, James G., 23d Tenn., K. Boling, Uriah, 7th Ark., age 18. Bishop, W. Bays, W. N., 8th Ark. Biddle, 26th Miss., H. Beaden, A. J., 21st Tenn., E. Boaz, John, 1st Tenn., A, age 19. Ballard, Lieut. J. E., wounded at Murfreesboro. Barnes, W., 3d Fla., G. Beard, J. G., 52d Ala., N. Barnes, N., McCanns's Cav., B. Brock, R., 10th Miss., H. Brown, J. C., 10th Miss., H. Bridge, John, 19th Ala" B. Byrd, J. R., 43d Ala., E. Baird, P. C., 45th Tenn., H. Baird, Miles, 1st Ky., E. Barlow, J. J., 38th Ala., 1. Barnes, I. H., 9th Miss., F. Bird, Wiley, 47th Ga" C. Bean, Joseph B., citizen of Georgia. Berhs, L. N. J" 27th Miss., 1. Bradford, Andrew, 28th Ala" B. Boyter, George M., 25th Ga. Bedsane, Elisha, 63d Va" 1. Benson, Thomas H., 16th S. C., K. Bryan, William J., 17th Tenn., H. Brigham, Samuel, citizen of Georgia. Blaik, B. F. Cummings, Maj. N. S., age 35. Costenberry, H., 7th Miss., D, age 45. Carter, R. Y., 8th Ark., C. Cureton, H. T., Terry's Texas Rangers, B, age 19. Carlton, Lemuel I., Terry's Texas Rangers, C, age 23. Carroll, Alexander, 8th Ark., F, age 22. Clark, F. M., 7th Miss., N, age 21. Calhoun, R. F., 7th Miss., B, age 21. Cypret, W. F., 9th Ark., D, age 30. Costello, John, Burns's Tenn. Art., age 24. Coker, S. B., 7th Miss., G, age 20. Compton, William, 4th Ky., F, age 21. Cassely, James, 23d Tenn., K, age 25. Curtis, J. W., 5th Ark., Smith's, age 24. Carcuff, J., 2d Ark. Bat., 1. Carraco, John, 3d Ky., B, age 18. Cheatham, Lieut. P., Terry's Tex. Rangers, Stroble's, age 28. Coats, James, Hindman's Ark. Legion, G, age 20. Crinshow, Mr., 1st Miss., I, age 18. Clark, R. H., 8th Ark., K, age 30. Cooper, F. C., 7th or 8th Ark., C, age 26. Campbell, Samuel, 6th Ark., G, age 30. Coldwell, J. W., French's Art., age 24. Cameron, H., 9th Ark., K, age 25. Chambliss, M. H" 16th Ala., K, age 24. Coleman, F. M., 2d Ark., C, age 28. Collinsworth, T. B., 10th Ark., F, age 23. Copeland, J. B., Buckner's Ky. Guide, age 22. Clinton,

Henry, 32d Tenn., Wharles's, age 45. Colier, E. J., age 26. Chamberlain, F. N., 9th Ark., A, age 28. Coats, James.p.548 Confederate Veteran November 1909.-Crose, Joseph, 32d Tenn., E. Crone, George, 10th Ark., A. Choat, W. V., 26th Tenn., H, age 27. Cuff, D, C., age 26. Collins, J., 26th Miss, F, age 26. Chumbley, L, P., Edwards, age 25. Copeland, Anderson, Brown's Tenn., Wade's, age 19. Cogbra. Claibourn, W. D., 24th Tenn., age 22. Cannon, ., Tenn. Craig, 1. L. B., 60th N. C., H. Cartin, J. S., 1st Ark., 1. Connolly, Thomas, 4th La. Bat., B. Clark, Jeff, 16th La., 1. Collans, R. C. Craven, J. C., 8th Miss., G. Crosby, William, 5th S. C., E. Cunningham, M. L. D., 32d Miss., C. Cherry, John R., 35th Ala., D. Calhoun, F. J., 4th Fla., B. Curtis, James F., 3d N. C., E. Dunlap, Capt. W, R., Tenn., age 29. Puff, J. B., 7th Texas, Jones's, age 23. Davis, John, 8th Ark., Wright's, age 35. Dabbs, Joel, Tenn., age 35. Decker, John F., 9th Ark., A, age 24. Dean, Jesse, Terry's Texas Rangers, H, age 35. Dafron, A. M., 8th Ark., F. Douglass, Lawrence D., Terry's Texas Rangers, A, age 25. Dunn, H. V., Terry's Texas Rangers, Evans's, age 21. Depriest, W. F., 24th Tenn., I, age 18. Diggs, S., 5th Ark., G, age 35. Downs, Jesse C. C., 1st Ark. Bat., age 27. Davis, M. G., Dearrens's, Jones's, age 18. Dalton, G. R.,16th Ala., B, age 24. Donnaphin, James, 17th Tenn., A, 27. Donouald, George, 3d Miss., E, age 17. Duncan, B. H., 7th Texas, D, age 27. Dolen, Floyd's La. Brig. Pewalt, Mr. Dechard, H. B., 7th Texas, Anderson's. Duvall, J. P., 31st La., D. Duffy, H. H., 47th Tenn., F. Davidson, J., 4th Ala., 1. Drumn, G. Davidson, R. W. Darby, James, 2d Ky., C. Dowling, B. M., 1st Fla. Cav., D. Dickerson, S. W., 25th Ga., D. Dansmore, William, 37th Tenn., B. Drakes, P., 66th Ga., A. Dillond, Michael, 49th Ga" A. Derrick, George, citizen of Alabama. Daningan, Charles, 32d Ala., H. Dabridge, R. D., 4th Texas, B. Derberay, William, 28th Tenn., E. Eskew, James, 8th Ark., Williams's. Eskew, Andrew, 7th Miss., Fitches's, age 21. Edens, J. P., 8th Ark., C, age 35. Estes, Andrew, 3d Ky., A. Elliott, E., 7th Ark., H, age 21. Ethridge, W. E., 9th Ark., F, age 23. Ellis, W. B., 5th Ark., H, age 23. Ellison, G. R., 9th Ark., B, age 30. Elliott, Q. H., 1st Ark., B, age 28. Eireland, H. C., 9th Ark., C, age 24. Edwards, J. R., Wright's, D. Evans, R. C., Stewart's Ala., age 32. Ethridge, W. S., 36th Ala., D. Edgman, W., 5th Tenn. Cav., B. Edison, Edwards, 33d Ala., C. Fry, John W., 7th Miss., C, age 18. Faulkner, H. J., 2d Ky., age 23. Ferguson, John, 6th Texas, Evans's. Fields, Samuel, 7th Miss., C, age 17. Farrell, Michael, 2d Ark., B, age 30. Finley, Maj. S. L., Tenn., age 43. Ferguson, W. F., 7th Ark., D, age 25. Flarnery, J. F., 3d Ky., K, 23.

Dean, Martin-Died:1862-Service Unit:17th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.477-

Deaths:Arkansas, Austin-DEATHS IN CAMP JAMES ADAMS, AUSTIN, ARK.-Names of those who have died while members of Camp James Adams, No. 1036, since its organization, June 10, 1897, given by T. J. Young, Adjutant. [The dates of death of several are not given in the list. Ed.]-D. H. Jackson, 37th Ark. Inft. F. M. Sims, Co. A, 5th Ark. Inft., Feb. 25, 1908.-B. F. Grammer, Co. B., 36th Ark. Inft.-W. J. Lawrence, Co. B, 2d N. C. Reserves, Nov. 11, 1953.-B. C. Powell, Co. F, 15th Tenn. Cav., March 19, 1898.-R. F. Thurman, Co. B, 10th Ark. Inft., June 25, 1905-J. M. Gateley, Co, A, 47th Ark. Cav., Sept. 2, 1908.-Grandison Apple, Co. I, 25th Ark. Inft., March 22, 1907.-M. G. Apple, Co. K, 36th Ark. Inft, 1910.-Capt. D. W. Bizzell, Co. I, 3d Ark. Cav.-G. W. Bland, Co. B, 4th Ark. Inft.-J. R. Reed, Co. A, 10th Ark. Cav., Jan. 28, 1909.-W. J. Hall, Co. F, 14th Tenn. Cav.-S. P. Ballard, Co. I, 27th Tenn. Inft., August 31, 1900,-W. H. Harris, Co. B, S. C. Reserve Infantry.-W. J. Moyer, Co. B, 7th Ark. Inft.-G. W. Harkins, Co. A, 47th Ark. Cav.-W. A. Beaver, Co. B, 4th N. C. Inft.-Joseph Ringold, Co. D, 2d Tenn. Inft., Sept., 1899,-W. H. Carpenter, Co. E, Forrest's Regt. Tenn. Cav.-G. W. Warren, Co. I, 5th Ark. Inft.-C. C. Green, Co. C, 36th Ark. Inft., Dec. 30, 1906.-J. V. Choat, 17th S. C. Inft.-E. N. Davis, Co. K, 36th Ark. Inft., December, 1902.-A. N. R. Tygart, Co. F, 47th Ark. Cav.-Edwin Padgett, Co. D, 55th N. C. Inft., Nov. 16, 1907.-W. W. Brown, Co. A, 2d La. Inft., May 17, 1901.-John L. Haney, Co. B, 4th Ark. Inft.-C. T. Perry, Co. K, 47th Ark. Inft., 1904.-P. C. Pearson, Co. I, 6th Ala. Inft.-D. W. Lemay, Co. A, 17th Ark. Inft., July 22, 1907.-G. W. Ringold, Co. H, 7th Tenn. Inft., July 23, 1905.-T. L. Boyd, Co. H, 16th Miss. Inft., Jan. 1, 1899.-E. W. South, Co. E, 12th Ala. Inft.-J. A. Everett, Cobbell's Brigade, Sept. 2, 1908.-Capt. W. F. Gibson, Co. I, 8th Ark. Inft., May 25, 1907.-D.

B. Locklar, 3d Ala. Inft.-D. J. Perry, 46th Tenn. Inft., Nov. 4, 1906.-Capt. J. G. Adams, Company I, 25th Arkansas Infantry, for whom this Camp was named, died January 2, 1903. Vol.19,1911

Deaths:Arkansas, Austin-Deaths in Camp James Adams, No.1036, Austin, Ark.-The following list was furnished by Adjutant T.J.Young: B.C.Powell, Mar.19,1898; Co.F-15th Tenn.Cavalry;Bizzell, D. W., Capt.-Died:Aug.20,1898 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.Co.I; W.J.Hall, Co.F-14th Tenn.Cavalry; S.P.Ballard, Aug.31,1900; Co.I-27th Tenn.Infantry; Capt.J.G.Adams, Jan.2,1903; Co.I-25th Ark.Inf.; W.A.Beaver; Co.B-4th N.Carolina Infantry; Joseph Ringold, Sep.1899; Co.D-27th Tenn. Inf.; B.F.Thompson; Co.K-29th Ark.Infantry; W.H.Carpenter, 1900; Co.E-Forrest's Regiment Cavalry; J.V.Choat; 17th S.Carolina Infantry; E.N.Davis, Dec.1902; Co.K-36th Ark.Infantry; W.W.Brown, May.19,1901; Co.A-2nd La.Infantry; John L. Haney; Co.B-4th Ark.Infantry; C.T.Perry, Dec.1904; Co.K-47th Ark.Infantry; G.W.Ringold, Jul.23,1905; Co.H-7th Tenn.Infantry; T.L.Boyd, Jan.1,1899; Co.H-16th Miss.Infantry; E.W.South; Co.E-12th Alabama Infantry; G.W.Bland, 1905:4th Ark.Infantry; R.F.Thurman, Jun.25,1905; Co.B-10th Ark.Infantry.-Confederate Veteran-v.14, p.37

Deaths:Arkansas, DeQueen-Text: Annual memorial service was held by John H.Morgan Camp, DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died in the last year: Emmerson Capps, Co.I-14th Ark.Infantry; W.J.Smith, 2nd Missouri Cavalry; Henry Sanders, 41st Tenn.Infantry; Charley Graham, 40th Tenn.Inf.; G.W.Ross, 2nd Texas Cavalry; J.W.Barrett, Texas.- Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.516

Deaths:Arkansas, DeQueen-Text:Confederate Veteran October 1906.p. 471-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK. Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett

Deaths:Arkansas, Fayetteville Arkansas Comrades. The following deaths among the Confederate veterans of Fayetteville, Ark., and that section, were reported by T.M.Logan of Fayetteville: George W.Rainey, July 1,1926; Matthew Grubb, b.Jan.7,1848 d.July 5,1926 at Alabam, Ark.; Augustus Allen, d.Mar.3,1927 at age of eighty three years; John J.Clark,b.Oct.12,1840 in Monroe Co, Ark. d.Mar.9 Fayetteville, 1927; Uncle Abe Dixon, at the age of ninety two years of age at Prairie Grove, Jan.6,1927; Thomas J.Mullins, b.Raleigh, N.C. Oct 26,1841 d.Dec.8,1926 at Johnson,Ark.; J.C.Stanford, d.Memphis, Tenn.Dec.8,1926 at age of eighty four years, b.1842 at Cartersville, Ga.

Deaths:Arkansas, Fort Smith Arkansas Comrades. The following members of Camp Ben T.Duval, No.146, U.C.V. of Fort Smith, Ark., have died during the past year: Ed T.Smith-1st Arkansas Cavalry; W.J.Kerr-Co.A-22nd Arkansas Infantry; J.D.Williams-Co.A-22nd Arkansas Infantry; There are now just five active members of the camp left. They are: J.M.Hopkins-Co.E-2nd Mississippi Infantry, eighty six; J.F.Dooley-Co.B-1st Alabama Cavalry, eighty six; R.S.Grigsby-Co.B-1st Alabama Cavalry, eighty four; E.R.Johnson-Co.C-1st Arkansas Battalion of Cavalry, eighty three; Adjutant:Joe M.Scott-Co.E-6th Texas Cavalry, eighty three. Confederate Veteran:v.35,p.268

Deaths:Arkansas, Gravel Hill-BEN T. EMBREE, CAMP NO. 977 U. C. V. At the annual reunion of Ben T. Embree Camp, No. 977 U. C. V., of Gravel Hill, Ark., held in August, 1922, the following members were reported as having died since the last annual meeting: T. M. Neal, James

Hedspeth, G. A. Morris, W. J. Adams, Jesse Tockett, H. C. Vick, W. J. Sorbee, F. M. Proctor, D. B. Richardson, J. R. Rankin, J. B. Curtis, J. F. Ledford. (F. M. Taylor, Commander, Dover, Ark.)

Deaths:Arkansas, Hope-DEATHS AT HOPE, ARK. The Adjutant of Gratiot Camp, No. 203, U. C. V., Hope, Ark., reports the following deaths in the Camp membership: A. J. Hawthorn, Co. A, 33d Ark., Jan. 11, aged eighty. L. A. Reese, of a Ga. command, Feb. 10, aged seventy three. G. W. Bowden, Co. C, 20th Ark., Feb. 27, aged sixty eight. These were good soldiers and good citizens. The Comrade Reese mentioned had served two terms as Representative for his county in the State Legislature.-Page 213 Confederate Veteran May 1911

Deaths:Arkansas, Jonesboro: Comrades at Jonesboro Ark Joe Johnston Camp No 995 UC V at Jonesboro Ark has lost the following members DL Thompson Adjutant of Camp Company A 37th Mississippi Infantry Ben Carter Mississippi Pioneer Corps FG West Company E 13th Arkansas Infantry AS Nash 4th Alabama f N Slatton 1st Alabama Regiment of Artillery John R Hancock Company B 13th Georgia Cavalry JH Cross Company I 13th Arkansas Regiment. Vol.28, page 348.

Deaths:Arkansas, Monticello: DEATHS IN CAMP JACKSON, MONTICELLO, ARK. Death roll of Camp James A. Jackson, U. C. V., Monticello, Ark., 1910 11: J.T. Dunlap, Company B, 1st Arkansas Cavalry, T. C. Erwin, Company A, 26th Arkansas Infantry, G. H. Owen, Owen's Arkansas Battery, W. D. Roddy, Company I, 1st Arkansas Infantry, A. W. Lowe, Company B, 26th Arkansas Infantry, Sam Hathaway, Company F, 2d Arkansas Cavalry, Ed Bowden, Company C, 3d Arkansas Infantry, J. A. Priddy, Company I, loth Missouri Cavalry, J, A. Berryman, Company B, 2d Arkansas Cavalry, M. G. Hogue, Company F, 18th Arkansas Infantry.

Deaths:Arkansas, Monticello:Vol.19,1911-DEATHS IN CAMP JACKSON, MONTICELLO, ARK. Death roll of Camp James A. Jackson, U. C. V., Monticello, Ark., 1910 11: J.T. Dunlap, Company B, 1st Arkansas Cavalry, T. C. Erwin, Company A, 26th Arkansas Infantry, G. H. Owen, Owen's Arkansas Battery, W. D. Roddy, Company I, 1st Arkansas Infantry, A. W. Lowe, Company B, 26th Arkansas Infantry, Sam Hathaway, Company F, 2d Arkansas Cavalry, Ed Bowden, Company C, 3d Arkansas Infantry, J. A. Priddy, Company I, loth Missouri Cavalry, J, A. Berryman, Company B, 2d Arkansas Cavalry, M. G. Hogue, Company F, 18th Arkansas Infantry.

Deaths:Arkansas, Pine Bluff: COMRADES OF ARKANSAS. J. Ed Murrey Camp, No. 510 U. C. V., of Pine Bluff, Ark., has cause to lament the deaths of three noble, chivalrous Southern gentlemen and brave Confederate soldiers, who passed away during the months of February and March, each at the age of eighty years. They served long and faithfully, always on the firing line, brave, unyielding, and unconquerable. They were nature's noblemen and, in all the walks of life, among the South's indomitable fighters and heroes. Maj. John W. Ragland, a hero from Lagrange, Ga., was born in Greenville, Ga., April 26, 1837, and enlisted in the Confederate army at Lagrange, in 1861, Company K, 13th Georgia Regiment. He fought in the Virginia campaigns under Jackson, and was courier and color bearer in many battles, besides serving as a private in the ranks. He was paroled April 10, 1865, and his parole is lovingly cherished by his family. It was signed by Gen. John B. Gordon. Comrade Ragland died February 2, 1922. He had lived in Pine Bluff for a period of forty years, and measured up to the full standard of a noble citizen. His life was one unceasing round of usefulness and goodness, and he proudly bore the grand old name of Southern gentleman and Confederate soldier. Capt. N. T. Roberts, another hero in the Confederate army, was called to his reward in the month of March. Capt. "Terry" Roberts, as he was familiarly known, was over eighty years of age. He served in the Southern army in the Trans-Mississippi

Department under Generals Price, Marmaduke, and Joe Shelby and was noted for his bravery and fighting qualities. In recognition of his service, he was a trusted, as well as a skillful and successful, leader of a band of intrepid scouts in all the campaigns of the army. He served in two of Price's raids into Missouri and won the commendations of his superior officers. The most daring and desperate undertakings in those fearful campaigns were assigned to him, and in all engagements, large or small, he acquitted himself with the welcome plaudits of his comrades and the generals in charge. For forty years he was an honored and praiseworthy citizen of Jefferson County and Pine Bluff, and was frequently given recognition by his fellow citizens by being elected to county clerk and circuit clerk. He wore his honors well and proved himself true in all the relations of life. He was a leader in all the progressive features of agriculture, trade, and commerce, as well as a beloved officer and worker in the Methodist Church, South. Comrade J. C. Hirschspiel, of King's Missouri Battery, died during the month of March. He was a brave and true Confederate soldier from first to last. He served in the battle of Corinth and the siege of Vicksburg, and was afterwards in the Trans-Mississippi armies under Generals Price, Marmaduke, Cabell, and Joe Shelby. He was distinguished for his knowledge of artillery service. Brave, vigorous, and intrepid, he always commanded the praises of his superior officers and comrades. After the war he settled in Pine Bluff, Ark. Here he was noted for his characteristics as a loyal soldier of the Southern cause, a true friend, and an upright citizen. "Phil" Hirschspiel, as he was known by his friends and citizens, was a type of sterling manhood and useful worth. [Junius Jordon, Adjutant J. Ed Murrey Camp, No. 510 U. C. V.]

Deaths:Arkansas, Prairie Grove- DEATHS IN THE PRAIRIE GROVE (ARK.) CAMP. The Prairie Grove (Ark.) Camp, No. 384, lost the following members during 1910: S. R. Crawford died on April 8 at the age of seventy four years. He was born in Washington County, Ark., and served in Gen. Stand Watie's Cherokee Brigade. He was an honored member of Camp No. 384. LaFayette Brewster was born in Sevier County, Tenn., in 1838, and died November 4. He enlisted in Company B, 34th Arkansas Regiment, in July, 1862, and served continuously in the same company and regiment until the final surrender. He was a good soldier and a Christian. His wife and nine children are left to mourn his passing. The funeral was conducted by the Camp. J. H. Marlar was a native of Tennessee, but when a small child his father moved to Arkansas and settled in Crawford County, where Comrade Marlar grew to manhood. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861, and served faithfully, surrendering with twenty two of his regiment in June, 1865. His death occurred on June 28. Surviving are his wife and three children. He was a charter member of Camp No. 384.

Deaths:Arkansas, Prairie Grove-Vol.28, 1920-Text: COMRADES AT PRAIRIE GROVE, ARK.

Commander R. O. Hannah reports the following losses in the Prairie Grove Camp, U. C. V., during the past year: John McClelland, Robert Parks, J. J. Baggett, Armstrong Hendricks, W. E. Pittman, and J. C. Bane.

Deaths:Oklahoma, Ada: COMRADES IN OKLAHOMA ANSWER.-From William L. Byrd Camp, U. C. V., Ada, Okla., comes report of the loss of three more comrades who, "worn out by the labors of the day, have retired from the battlefield of life to take their well earned rest in the silent bivouac of departed heroes:"J. R. Lawrence, Captain Thompson's company, 1st Choctaw Regiment. He was Commander of W. L. Byrd Camp. W.,A. Golden, Company C, Marlin's Artillery. J. M. Chronister, Company B, 15th Arkansas Regiment.

Deaths:Oklahoma, Chickasha-Comrades at Chickasha Okla The following report was made by the Memorial Committee of Joe Shelby Camp No 975 UCV James Robert Owsley was born March 8 1845 at Auburn Ala and died May 21 1920 at Chickasha Okla In his early boyhood he immigrated with his father and family to Columbia County Ark and on the 15th of May 1861 at the age of

sixteen he enlisted in Company C 15th Arkansas Regiment at Calhoun Columbia County Ark This regiment was later consolidated with the 19th Arkansas and the command was known as the 15th and 19th Arkansas Consolidated Comrade Owsley served as a private until the surrender and was honorably discharged by parole on the 1st of June 1865 at Camden Ark. In October 1866 he was married to Jane Antoinette Furlow of Columbia County Ark who now survives him in her seventy third year To them were born eight children six of whom three sons and three daughters are now living Comrade Owsley had been a loyal and consistent member of Joe Shelby Camp No 975 for about seventeen years always taking an active interest in its affairs and using his best endeavors to promote its advancement He was particularly proud of the honor that his Camp bestowed upon his eldest son John T Owsley who about three years ago was elected Commander of the Camp and still serves it in that capacity He was a staunch member of the Baptist Church and lived an honorable Christian life scrupulously attending to his religious duty His last days were spent with his faithful wife and his children about him By his request he was buried in his Confederate uniform which he had delighted in wearing on all occasions pertaining to the UCV Three other members of Joe Shelby Camp No 975 UCV have died during the past year TA Powell JJ Harness and JC Lindsey These comrades were types of the good soldier and good citizen They were true to their country and fellow man therefore be it Resolved That in the death of our comrades this Camp has sustained the loss of friends whose fellowship and counsels it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy We bear willing testimony to their many virtues and to their unquestioned honor and stainless life Committee WH Ferrell RG Lee JS Downs. Vol.28, page 348

Deaths:Texas, Marshall-BURIAL PLACES OF CONFEDERATE GENERALS. Miss Mary J. Lane, of Marshall, Tex., corrects an error recently printed in the Chattanooga News about surviving Confederate officers viz., that Brig. Gen. Richard Waterhouse survives, whereas Comrade George T. Todd states that he died in the early seventies, and that both General Waterhouse and Brig. Gen, H. P. Mabry are buried at Jefferson, Tex. The latter died in the eighties.

Denson, N. C., Rev.-Born:May 13,1841 Rankin Co., Miss. Died:Jul.21,1919 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Regt.Co.K-Confederate Veteran:v.37,p.426

Denton, Frank Desha, Capt.-Born:Nov.23,1841 Batesville, Ark. Died:Jan.5,1926 Memphis, Tenn. Buried:Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.-Confederate Veteran:v.34, p.67-Tstone-Inscription:2nd Lieut Co H 8 Ark Inf Confederate States Army

Deupree, T. J.-Text:Vol.17, 1909- FIVE MESSMATES AT MEMPHIS REUNION. Three brothers and two cousins all named Deupree, survivors of the same mess and company, met at the Memphis Reunion and had a good time. They were royally entertained and cared for by their kind Memphis relatives. Three brothers were T. J., of Texarkana, Ark., J. L., of Mayhew, Miss., and J. W., of Brooksville, Miss. The two cousins were J. G., of Oxford, Miss., and J. E" of Ivanhoe, Tex. They served in Company G, 1st Mississippi Regiment, Armstrong's Brigade, Forrest's Cavalry Corps. J. L. Deupree had a finger shot off in battle, T. J. Deupree had a horse killed under him at Shiloh, and the tail of a horse ridden by J. G. Deupree was shot off by a cannon ball in the same fight. Subsequently a horse was killed under him at Holly Springs. J. E. Deupree was captured and held for twenty three months, when he escaped from prison after many efforts by answering at the call

for a dead man's name. These veterans met for the first time after the war at the Memphis Reunion in 1901. All of them have been fortunate in peace as they were in war.

Dewoody, William Lawrence-Born:Dec.30,1847 Athens, Ala.-Died:Jun.30,1918 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:John J.Aker's Co., Simonton's Regt., Miss.State Militia-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.106

Dickey, J. W.-Died:Sep.25,1907, age 73, Pope Co., Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.88-- Text: DEATHS IN POPE COUNTY, ARK.The following Confederate soldiers have died. All of them enlisted from Pope County, Ark., and all belonged to Ben T. Embry Camp, No. 977, except Joseph Potts: M. H. Weathers, aged about sixty two years. M. A. Haralson, in August, 1907, aged sixty four years. J. W. Dickey, September 25, 1907, aged seventy three years. Dr. R. H. Davis, in October, 1907, aged eighty years. Joseph Potts, December 1, 1907, aged seventy six years. All were good soldiers and true Southerners. M. A. Haralson gave a leg to the cause of the South, M. H. Weathers's case was a peculiar one. All his relatives in Arkansas went to the Federals, but he stood firm with his Southern neighbors and friends. Not one of these or their parents owned any negroes. Some of their kinsfolk who owned slaves went North to save them, but lost negroes and honor all the same. Some of these above were poor in this world's goods, but rich in honor, as all Confederates are with few exceptions.

Dillard, Forrest W.-Died:Nov.30,1905? Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.G-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.82-Text:Two deaths are reported in Camp Tom Hindman, Newport, Ark.; Forrest W.Dillard, Adjutant of the Camp, died on Nov.30. He was a native of Arkansas, and became a Confederate soldier at the very beginning when a boy, serving until the surrender at Greensboro, N.C., a private of Co.G-1st Ark.Regt.Infantry.

Dixon, "Uncle Abe"-Died:age 92-Service Unit:34th Ark.Vol.Co.K-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.227

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-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.]

Dodd, David Owen-Born:Nov.10,1846 Lavaca Co., Texas Died:Jan.8,1864 Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-SKETCH OF DAVID OWEN DODD.-The youngest known hero and martyr to courage and honor, who died on the scaffold during the "great war of the States." Mrs. William Kersh, President David O. Dodd Chapter, U. D. C., Pine Bluff, Ark.:Whoever rescues from oblivion the name of a noble character performs a service to humanity. We commend the memory of that youthful martyr and unknown hero, David Owen Dodd, who was hanged January 8, 1864, by the Federal authorities at Little Rock, Ark., during the "great war" of the States. It has ever been woman's pleasure to honor the brave. In doing so the U. D. C. No. 212, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas Division, decided upon the name of that humble, unknown hero, and youthful martyr to honor and

courage for their Chapter -viz., "David O. Dodd." Selections from an elaborate sketch published several years ago by Mr. M. C. Morris quite revive that of Sam Davis. David Owen Dodd was a young son of Pine Bluff, Ark., whose parents had refuged to Texas, and he was sent back to Saline County, Ark., about fifteen miles southwest of Little Rock, Ark., to settle some business matters. Young Dodd procured a pass from Gen. J. F. Fagan, commanding the Confederate Cavalry in that section, to pass the pickets on Saline River. He jocularly told the boy, whom he had known from childhood, that, as he knew the country, he would expect him to find out all about the enemy and report on his return. With an ambition to comply David went into Little Rock, appearing to be in search of business, and during the time informed himself as fully as practicable, mixing much with the Federals. When ready to go, he applied to Gen. Steele, commanding the Federal army, for a pass to go to the country. The pass was procured, and he left the city on the old military road, going southwest. He passed both the infantry and the cavalry pickets, but the pass was taken up according to rule. Unhappily, he afterwards was met by a foraging party of Federals, who examined him and found, secreted in his boots, papers of importance. He was taken to Little Rock, and Gen. Steele had him placed under heavy guard. He was court martialed, charged with being a spy, and declared guilty. The history compares equally with that of Sam Davis. David was offered his life and freedom if he would give the source of his information, but he with unfeigned courage refused to betray the confidence, and suffered death. On the day appointed for his execution there was anguish among the citizens, for they knew the lad and his family. Gen. Steele in person made a plea for him to divulge the traitor in his camp, but David would not. He could not be influenced to accept the many and corrupt offers terrible temptations to put before one so young and so full a life. It is stated that ten thousand soldiers under arms were around the scaffold, many of whom refused to witness the scene, turning their backs to the scaffold: others, who saw the execution, have borne witness to the preserved manly courage and sublimity of the action, by which the promise of life was thrust away, because it involved the sacrifice of personal honor. David's letter to his parents and sisters is truly pathetic:-Confederate Veteran August 1902.p.353-on FAG-Tstone-Picture-Text: Vol.30,p. 477-(Paper prepared and read before the Memorial Chapter U. D. C, of Little Rock, by Mrs. T. J. Gray, Corresponding Secretary.) David Owen Dodd was born in Lavaca County, Tex. on November 10, 1846, the family removing to Benton, Ark., while he was yet a lad of tender years. Arkansans are proud to have reared him, this brave young hero of the Southern cause, having spent the greater part of his noble life with them. Early in 1864 the Federal troops occupied the city of Little Rock, being encamped at St. John's College, and it was here the faithful hero was executed as a spy. During the first of the war David left St. John's College, where he was studying, and worked in a telegraph office, but when the Southern army was driven South, many loyal families, among them that of David Dodd, went also. When they had reached Camden, his father found it necessary to send him back to attend to some family affairs, thinking it safe, as he was under the age for military service. He spent a few days in Benton, then came to Little Rock, having received a pass through the Confederate lines from General Fagan, a personal friend of the Dodd family. He asked David to bring back such information as he could gain regarding the strength of the Federals. Some think General Fagan merely asked the boy to bring a report of what had already been prepared for him by his agents in Little Rock, while others believe the information was obtained by the effort of David himself. The mystery has never been solved satisfactorily and probably never will be. Shortly after leaving Little Rock, there was a terrible storm and in attempting to reach the Camden road, David lost his way and wandered back to the picket line. Having given up his passport, the guards refused to accept his explanation, and he was escorted back to town. On his way it is said he endeavored to destroy the paper, but was detected and the document seized. The paper contained information concerning every detail of General Steele's army, the number of soldiers, ordnance, etc., for the Confederates. David was hurried to prison the next day, tried, and condemned to be hanged as a spy on the following day. Death had no terrors for the stern soul of David Dodd, whose honor and love of country was at stake, for his friends (or foes) he repeatedly refused to betray. Hundreds of

men and women thronged headquarters and waited in the intense cold for hours to see General Steele and implore him to pardon the youth, but he refused to admit them, and the only pardon he promised was at the price of naming his accomplices. The hour for the execution came; poor David was placed on a wagon and driven in front of St. John's College, where a rude gallows had been erected. Again General Steele approached David and begged him to divulge the name of his informant, and assured him he did not wish to hang him, but the steadfast young martyr again refused to speak. The fatal signal was given and the wagon driven from under him, but the fall failing to break his neck, two Federal soldiers were ordered to jerk the rope until it was accomplished. Years have passed and his lonely grave in Mount Holly is marked only by a simple slab of white marble, the offering of Southern women given at the time of their sorest need; just a plain shaft scarce the height of the hero, with only two dates and the name, nothing more: "Born November 10, 1846. Died January 8, 1864." This is all that remains of the boy and his story; all that remains to tell his brave deed; and all that now lives that loometh his glory is enshrined in the hearts that e'en silently bleed. So, out 'neath the trees of the still silent city, that city of tombs and oft-broken sod, lie the mangled remains—O, the shame, O, the pity—of the patriot, brave David Owen Dodd.

Donaldson, William J.-Born:Sep.21,1824 Savannah, Ga. Died:Jul.22,1912 Ashley Co., Ark. Buried:Carlock Cemetery, Hamburg, Ark.--Service Unit:1st Regt.Trans-Mississippi Dept./Pleasant's Brigade-Co.A-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.132

Doneghy, John T., Dr.-Died:Nov.3,1862 Boston Mountain, Ark.-Service Unit:Cornell's Missouri Cav., Surgeon-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.418-Text:From a paper of Mar.4,1863, the following is taken: "Died at Boston Mountain, Ark., Nov.3,1862, Dr.J.T.Doneghy. At the time the War between the States was inaugurated Dr.Doneghy was a practicing physician at Weston, Mo. For several years previous he had been with his family in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., where he was popular as a man and as a physician, and whener he left many esteemed friends. He located as above stated. Having been born and educated in Kentucky, he was a strong advocate of Southern rights and institutions. Not desiring to engage in the struggle, but the single alternative was left him, either to be torn from his family and incarcerated in some cheerless prison or to unite his destiny with that of the Southern army. "At Lexington, Mo., under Maj.Gen.Sterling Price, he was given the position of surgeon of Cornell's Missouri Cavalry Regiment. He served the regiment faithfully and well, and won the confidence and esteem of all who had to do with him. At the memorable battle of Pea Ridge he went into the field at the head of the column, alongside the Colonel and was severly wounded. When again ready for military duty, Dr.Doneghy accepted the position of Col.Emmit McDonald's St.Louis Regiment. About the 1st of November, 1862, in company with a small detachment of the regiment, he went on a scouting expedition and came upon a small band of the enemy concealed ina house near Boston Mountain, Ark., when he rode up to the front of the house and demanded an immediate surrender, at the same time presenting his pistol at the officer in command. The demand was refused, his pistol snapped, failing to discharge, and he instantly received a shot which terminated his life in a few moments. He left a young wife and a daughter of six summers, who still live in Missouri. He was a Freemason in good standing. He was buried under the supervision of Lieut.Colonel M.L.Young in a little graveyard near the spot from which his spirit winged its flight up to the God who gave it. He was a brother of James Doneghy, of Jackson

Co., Mo., who died in the Confederate service at Lamar, Benton Co., Mo., a few days after his brother.”

Douglass, Perry Oliver-Born:Feb.19,1842 Illinois Died:May.20,1919 Mart, Texas-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt., Corp, Sergt.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.189-Text: The death of P. O. Douglass, Confederate veteran, friend of man, and pioneer citizen of his section, occurred at the family residence, in Mart, Tex., on May 20, 1919. He suffered for many months and knew the end of life was at hand, but he met it with the same patience, courage, and fortitude shown by the heroes of the sixties in fighting for the cause they believed was just. Perry Oliver Douglass was born in Illinois February 19, 1842. He moved in early life to Mississippi and from there to Arkansas. At the age of nineteen he enlisted in the Confederate army as a private and was promoted to corporal, then to sergeant in Company A, 15th Arkansas Regiment, and he saw active service in many of the most strenuous campaigns of the war. He attended all the Confederate Reunions it was possible for him to reach, and his wonderful m*nory of events, details, and dates made him a most interesting speaker and conversationalist. He was married in 1865 to Mrs. S. C. Kendrick, of Camden, Ark., and removed from that State to Texas in 1875. He joined the Baptist Church at the age of sixteen, and "Uncle Perry," as he was familiarly known, and his wife were two, of the charter members of the Mart Baptist Church, organized in 1879 under an elm tree yet standing in the Mart Cemetery. He remained an honored member of that Church the remainder of his life, its membership now numbering nearly one thousand. Upon the once barren prairie has grown up a nice town, still less than twenty years old, with a population of four thousand. He had a share in the upbuilding of the community during the years of its steady growth and remarkable development, showing a liberal spirit and cordial hospitality characteristic of the true Southern gentleman. He kept pace with his beloved town and watched its progress until his step became feeble and his eyes grew dim. He is survived by his faithful wife and five children. In his funeral services the military effect was both pleasing and appropriate. The casket of Confederate gray was draped with the Confederate and United States flags, and taps was sounded just before the benediction as the body of this hero of the sixties was tenderly laid away to await the final roll call on high.

Douglass, W. R.-Born:Mar.26,1839 Carthage, Tenn. Died:Aug.25,1919 Altus, Ark.-Service Unit:Woodruff's Battery-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.387-Text: . W. R. Douglass, who died at Altus, Ark., on August 25, 1919, was born in Carthage, Tenn., on March 26, 1839. His parents moved to Arkansas Post when he was eight years old. They died there, and he went to Little Rock at the age of thirteen years, and he worked as a newsboy and printer in the office of the *Advocate*, a Whig paper run by Albert Pike. When he was nineteen he quit the printing office and learned the tinner's trade, which occupation he followed until the War between the States came on in 1861, when he volunteered and joined the company known as Woodruff's Battery, commanded by Capt. W. E. Woodruff, Jr. In the battle of Oak Hill he was lead driver on No. 1 gun. In this battle Lieut. Omer Weaver was killed, and Comrade Douglass was elected to fill the vacancy and was commissioned senior first lieutenant, which place he filled until the end of the war.[P. R. Stanfield, Adjutant Stonewall Jackson Camp, No. 865, U. C. V.]

Drake, Bynum Jerome-Born:Jul.5,1840 Ala. Death:Unk-Service Unit:11th Ark.Inf.Co.E-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.351

Dry, Michael Alfred-Born:Jun.1829 Mount Vernon, N.C.-Died:May 1910 Colorado, Texas-Service Unit:45th Ark.Scouting Cav.Co.D-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.480-Text:Michael A, Dry was born at

Mount Vernon, N. C., near Salisbury in June, 1829, died at Colorado, Tex., in May, 1910. Michael Dry early became a man of promise in his community. He was made a Mason in 1854, and in 1856 was one of the delegates who helped to pass the free school laws for North Carolina. In 1860 he started overland with a party of friends to Arkansas, In Arkansas he taught a summer school. In the fall of that year he enlisted in the Confederate army as a member of Company D, 45th Arkansas Scouting Cavalry (Colonel Neblit commanding), Army of Tennessee, Western Army, under General Price, and also under Forrest and Cabell. He participated in the different battles and skirmishes of his command, through which he passed without a wound, and surrendered under Price. He taught school and was a merchant after the war. In 1873 he removed to Texas and located at Sipe Springs. In 1895 he went with his wife and two daughters to Colorado, Tex., where his wife died in 1896. He was a member of Albert Sidney Johnston Camp, U. C. V., at that place.

Duffie, John S.-Died:Aug.3,1917 Buried Glenwood Cemetery-Service Unit:23rd Ark.Inf., Surgeon-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.563

Duffie, Matthew M., Lt.Col-Born:Mar.11,1833 S.C. Died:Sep.12,1906 Buried:Oak Ridge Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.-age 74 Malvern, Ark.-Service Unit:6th Ark.Inf., Lt.Colonel-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.87-Tstone-Text: Col. M. M. Duffie passed away at his home in Malvern. Ark., September 12, 1906, after a lingering illness of general debility, having reached the ripe age of seventy four years. He was a native of South Carolina, and graduated from Erskine College, of that State, in 1856. Soon after he went to Arkansas and located at Princeton. He studied law under Judge F. W. Campbell, and was admitted to the bar in 1858 at Princeton and to practice in the Superior Court of the State in 1860. When the war broke out, he organized a company of ninety nine men, and, strange to say, there was but one married man in the whole company. With this company he enlisted in the Confederate army in May, 1861, joining the 6th Regiment of Arkansas Infantry, Army of Tennessee. He rose to various grades during the war, and participated in nearly all the battles his regiment was engaged in. He was severely wounded at Chickamauga, and when paroled he was lieutenant colonel of his regiment. After the war, he returned to Arkansas and resumed the practice of law. He represented Dallas County in the State Legislature in 1868, was elected to the State Senate in 1879 and was chosen President of that body. He was presidential elector in 1884, and carried the vote of his State to Washington City. He was appointed consul to Winnipeg, Manitoba, during President Cleveland's administration, and remained in office for one year after the Republican party came into power. He returned to Arkansas and settled at Malvern, associating with him his son, William R. Duffie, in the practice of law, and there resided till his death. He was married to Miss Hannah Cooksey on Feb.7,1866 at Dallas Co. Ark.. Colonel Duffie was a Director of the First National Bank of Malvern and a member of Rockport Lodge, F. and A. M., and also of Malvern Chapter, R. A. M. He was buried by the Masonic fraternity with the members of Van H. Manning. Camp, U. C. V.

Dumas, A. W.-Died:Feb.24,1913 age 68 Heber Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:11th Ala.Regt.Co.I-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.300

Dumas, Francis J., Captain-Text:Vol.19,1911-W. C. Parham, Principal of the Parham School at Benton, Ark., asks for the present address of Captain Dumas, who commanded Company G, 3d Arkansas Cavalry, at the close of the war. Captain Dumas surrendered with General Wheeler in North Carolina in April, 1865. It is thought that he now lives somewhere in Mississippi. He may have died in 1862 at Corinth, Miss.

DuPuy, John J.-Born:1842 Died:Nov.29,1898 Memphis, Tenn. Buried:Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.--Service Unit:Shelby Grays, Private/4th Tenn.Inf.Co.A/Ark.Inf.Rapley's Battalion/Adjutant, Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.7,p.172-Text:John J.Dupuy died in Memphis, Tenn., Nov.29,1898. Touching the war record of this noble man, Capt. J. Harvey Mathes, in his book, "The Old Guard in Gray," furnishes the following data: John J.Dupuy enlisted as a private in the Shelby Grays of Memphis, from which, it is said, there were more officers commissioned than there were names on the original roll. This became Co.A-4th Tenn. Infantry, whose first battle was Belmont. He was in that and in most of the battles of the Army of Tennessee, and received wounds enough to have killed a dozen men ordinarily. At Shiloh, a Minie ball struck him in the right arm while on the skirmish line after his regiment had captured a seven gun battery. He was in the battle of Perryville, and at Camp Dick Robinson was detailed as aid-de-camp on the staff of Col.Strahl, commanding the brigade, and served in that capacity until after the battle of Murfreesboro. At Shelbyville he was commissioned adjutant of Rapley's battalion of sharpshooters from Arkansas, composed of four hundred men. He reached the command at Bayou Pere on the retreat of Grant, and was in the battles of Baker's Creek, and at Big Black Bridge, and then was locked up in the siege of Vicksburg. During that siege he received a flesh wound from a shell. At the surrender of Vicksburg he was the senior lieutenant of the only two officers of the battalion left, and turned over a roll of forty men. When Lieut.Dupuy's parole expired he returned to his old command, became aide-de-camp to Gen.Strahl, and was with him in close touch to the end of his military life, which occurred in that awful carnage at Franklin, Nov.30,1864. Lieut.Dupuy was wounded three times by a volley from sharpshooters, and lingered between life and death for months. He went to Virginia on crutches. He heard the last guns fired by Lee's army, and was paroled at Lynchburg. After the war he lived in Bolivar, Tenn., and served two terms (sixteen years) as attorney general of his district. He went to Memphis in 1886, and practiced law there. He was illustrious Huguenot ancestry; was a typical high toned Confederate soldier, and has expressed a desire to be buried as his two soldier brothers were, in plain, simple, unostentatious style."-Married

Eads, James F.-Born:Mar.23,1830 Georgia Died:Aug.24,1901-Buried:Oak Hill Memorial Cemetery, Booneville, Ark.-Text:Camp Evans, No.355, of Booneville, Ark., lost three members during 1902, as reported by C.B.Florence, Adjutant: J.F.Eads, Fortieth Georgia; J.W.Houston, Co.C-4th Ala.Cavalry; M.J.Sanderson, Co.C-22nd Arkansas.Confederate Veteran-v.11, p.124-on FAG-Tstone-Children:William H. Eads (1867 - 1958)* Ernest Theodore Eads (1876 - 1960)* Spouse:Martha E. Eads (1837 - 1927

Eagle, James Philip, Governor/Lt.Col-Born:Aug.10,1837 Maury Co., Tenn. Died:Dec.20,1904 Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.- age 67 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:2ndArk.Regt., King's Co., Private, Lieut.Colonel-Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.320 Text: On December 20, 1904, at his residence, in Little Rock, Ark., ex Gov. James P. Eagle died, at the age of sixty seven years. Gov. Eagle was born in Maury County, Tenn., but when he was a babe of two years his father moved to Arkansas, and young Eagle grew up with pioneer farmers of that section, clearing up lands, making rails, building fences, houses, etc. His natural inclinations and early training made him a most successful farmer. The cotton plantations on the Arkansas River of his estate are among the most valuable in the State. He enlisted in the 2d Arkansas as a private in King's company, with McIntosh colonel. The regiment served through the Arkansas campaign at Wilson

Creek, Pea Ridge, and other points before it was sent east of the river and became a part of the Army of Tennessee. Of that magnificent army this regiment was a part, and engaged in all of its campaigns and battles from Perryville to Bentonville, N. C. surrendering with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston at Greensboro. Comrade Eagle was a prisoner for a time in Fort Delaware, was badly wounded in front of Atlanta, and at the time of his surrender was lieutenant colonel of his regiment, having won every grade from private up by his soldierly qualities. Returning home at the close of the war, he attended school until 1871. He was a member of the Legislature in 1873 and a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1874, and again in 1877 He was elected Governor of the State in 1889 and 1893. His wife, Mrs. Mary Oldham Eagle, died a short time previous to his death. They had no children. He is survived by one brother and three sisters.-Picture- Sixteenth Governor of Arkansas, 1889-1893. He served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1902-1904.

Easterwood, George M.-Born:Feb.11,1840 Lyons Co., Ala. Died:Nov.14,1925 Conway, Ark.Buried:Oak Grove Cemetery, Conway, Ark.-Service Unit:2ndMiss.Regt-Confederate Veteran:v.34,p.26-on FAG-Tstone- Spouse:Martha L. Easterwood (1847 - 1934

Ederington, H. M.-Born:Sep.2,1821 Green Co., Ky. Died:Apr.10,1900 in 79th year Warren, Ark.- Confederate Veteran:v.8, p.283-Text: H. M. Ederington died at his home, two miles southeast of Warren, Ark., Tuesday, April 10, 1900, in the seventy ninth year of his age. The deceased was a native of Kentucky, but settled in this county in 1853, where he has made his home continuously since. He was a successful farmer and business man. He was-p.284 Confederate Veteran June 1900.-not only a veteran of the Confederate army, but did service in the United States army in the Mexican war.

Edwards, J. T., Rev. Born:Jan.28,1846-Died:Apr.10,1903 Fairview, Ark. Buried Fairview Cemetery, Greene Co., Ark.-Service Unit:Co.E.12th or 18th Miss.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.371-Text:Comrade J.T.Edwards, a member of Paragould Camp. No.449, of Greene County, Ark., died at his home, Fairview, Ark., on April 10th. He entered the service in 1861, and surrendered in 1865 with the 12th or 18th Mississippi Cavalry. He was a minister of the Baptist Church. His spouse, Mrs.F.V.Edwards (1849-1925) applied for CSA pension in 1905.

Ellis, James W.-Text:Vol.17, 1909-BY JAMES W. ELLIS, OZAN, ARK. In responding to your request for us old veterans to write you about the things we feel grateful for, I will say that I was a private in Company E, 4th Arkansas Infantry, McNair's Arkansas Brigade, Army of Tennessee. In the great battle of Murfreesboro, or "Stone's River," as the Yankees called it, I was severely wounded just before sunrise December 31, 1862. I was taken to the hospital in Murfreesboro. So many wounded soldiers were there that I received no attention. One of the surgeons said: "Don't fool with him now. In the morning we will take that arm off." "In the morning" I was not there, for soon after dark I crept out, took up an empty bucket, put my blanket over my wounded arm, and passed the guards as if I were going to the pump out on the street. With much difficulty I reached the depot and left on the first train going southward. I had relatives, my mother's people, at Shelbyville, to which place I made my painful, weary way. My mother's uncle, Joseph Green, an aged farmer three miles from Shelbyville, although he and his good wife, Aunt Amy, had never seen me, received me as if I had been their own son. I am truly thankful that a good, kind Providence guided me to their hospitable home. The ladies of the neighborhood, hearing that a

wounded soldier from Arkansas was at Uncle Joe Green's, came to see me, and by their kindness and by the care of a country doctor and my dear old aunt my arm was saved. The uncle and aunt have been in heaven many years, but their kindness to a poor, sick, and wounded soldier will never be forgotten. I am now sixty nine years old and nearly half a century has passed away since I received the kindness of my Tennessee friends and relatives, and although I never have seen any of them since I left them a well boy to rejoin my command, I never have ceased to be grateful to them.

**Ellis, Joel W.-Born:1849 Died:1911 Buried:Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Erath, Texas-
Text:Vol.19,1911-Joel W. Ellis, aged sixty three, died at his home, in Erath County, Tex.,
September 4, 1911. He served in the Confederate States army in an Arkansas regiment of cavalry
during the last year of the Civil War. He leaves two brothers (James W. Ellis, of Ozan, Ark., and G.
M. Ellis, of Hope, Ark.), his wife, and six children all grown.-p.536 Confederate Veteran
November 1911-Tstone**

**Emerson, Samuel Henry-Born:Oct.5,1846 Rockport, Ark. Death:Dec.28,1920 Buried:Oak Ridge
Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark. Co.F-Confederate Veteran:v.29,p.306-on FAG-Tstone-
Son of Sarah Margaret Givens and Samuel Alexander Emerson.Married Mary Cathrine Gill 10
October 1865, Hot Spring County, Arkansas. CO F 3 ARK INF CSA- children:Edward Henry Emerson
(1879 - 1917)*William Foster Emerson (1883 - 1889)*Spouse:Mary Catherene Gill Emerson (1847 -
1905**

**Erwin, Samuel E.-Died:Apr.16,1907 Hagen, Ark.-Service Unit:51stTenn.Inf.Co.G-Confederate
Veteran:v.15, p.325-Text: SAMUEL E. ERWIN.-Comrade A. B. Hill, of Memphis. Tenn., sends tribute
to Samuel E. Erwin, who died in Hazen, Ark., on April 16, 1907, in his sixty sixth year, "having
suffered every hour of his life from the 10th of September, 1863, when at the battle of
Chickamauga he received a Minie ball in the head which he carried there until February, 1904, by
which time it had worked its way down to the roof of his mouth and was removed. The wound,
however, failed to heal, and gave him much pain. Erysipelas developed, and death ensued.
Comrade Erwin was a member of Company G, 51st Tennessee Infantry, and made a brave and
gallant soldier, He was born and reared in Tipton County, Tenn., and removed to Arkansas shortly
after the war. He was never married."**

**Ethridge, E.-p.219 Confederate Veteran May 1903,-E. Ethridge writes from Stattler, Ark., March 1,
1903: "I attended the Van Buren monthly meeting of the J. T. Stewart Camp. It is a year since I
was with them. I live quite a distance in the country, and have a poor way of getting to the
meetings. I served in Company B, Eighth North Carolina troops, ex Gov. T. J. Jarvis's company. I
was wounded on the 20th or 21 st of May, 1864. Capt. Jarvis was wounded a week before that on
the skirmish line just as he exclaimed: 'Come up on the right!' It was raining, and he had a piece
of oilcloth over his shoulders. I spoke to him first and helped him off the field. I am sixty this
month, but can scarcely believe I am so old, only the aches confirm the story."-Could be buried in
Gracelawn Cemetery, Van Buren, Ark. b.1843 d.1928**

**Etter, William W., Lt.-Died:Dec.31,1897 Palarm, Ark.-Service Unit:19thTenn.Inf.-Confederate
Veteran:v.6, p.277-Text:Col.C.W.Heiskell, of Memphis, Tenn., who commanded the 19th Tenn.
Regt., pays loyal tribute to his comrade and subordinate officer, Lieut. W.W.Etter, who was**

assassinated at Palarm, Ark. on the last day of Dec.1897, fifty nine years old. He states that Etter's father was a good farmer, a man of high character and good sense; his mother of woman of sterling virtues. At the beginning of the great war William Etter enlisted in the 19th Tenn.Inf., and, by his deportment, was promoted from the ranks to second in command of his company. He was a commander much of the time until the surrender at High Point, N.C. He engaged in battles when almost too feeble to stand on his feet, and after the war he was greatly afflicted with rheumatism. Col. Heiskell pays noble tribute to his knightly deeds in service and to his unselfish devotion to his sisters until his death. His care even in his advancing years was not for himself, but for them, in conformity with his dying request of his father: "William, you must take care of your sisters." After the war he lived in Memphis and in Arkansas.

Evans, Henry Clay-Born:Oct.15,1844 Evansville, Ark. Died:Mar.4,1907 age 62 Roswell, N.M.-Service Unit:Terry Rangers-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.273-Text: Henry Clay Evans, of Roswell, N. Mex., died March 4, 1907, in St. Mary's Hospital. For five weeks he had been a patient sufferer through great pain. He was sixty two years old and had lived a life of usefulness. The deceased was born October 15, 1844, at Evansville, Ark., which town was named for his father. At the age of eight years the family moved to Gonzales County, Tex. When the Civil War broke out, he was seventeen, and he promptly enlisted in his brother's company, the first to be raised in Gonzales County. He served with honor and bravery the entire four years of the struggle as a member of the Terry Rangers. He was wounded on one occasion so seriously that he was laid up several months, but reentered the service as soon as practicable. After the war Mr. Evans engaged in the cattle business, and amassed quite a fortune. Later much of this fortune was swept away by the reverses that often came to the Western cattlemen. Three years ago he went to Roswell, where he made a host of friends. Besides the widow, the deceased leaves three sisters and one brother, one son, and two daughters. His son, Clarence Evans, lives in Detroit, Mich. The daughters are: Mrs. W. C. Miller, of Medicine Lodge, Kans., and Mrs. Frank Priestly, of Gonzales, Tex. Mr. Evans was a member of the Episcopal Church and of the I. O. O. F. He was thoroughly in sympathy with the Valverde Camp, U. C. V., though not a member. He was a splendid citizen and a good man. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Edwin Emerson Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who delivered a brief address commemorative of the life of the deceased and appealing to the Christian spirit of the large assemblage to look upon death as a transformation to a better life.

Everett, J. A.-Born:1813 Ala. Died:Sep.25,1908 age 85, Cabot, Ark.-Service Unit:Gen.Cabell's Brigade-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.655--Text:J. A. Everett died at his home, in Cabot, Ark., September 25. He was born in Alabama eighty five years ago, and moved from there to Mississippi, thence to Arkansas. His service for the Confederacy was in General Cabell's brigade. He was a member of James Adams Camp, U. C. V.

Fain, J. P.-Born:Oct.20,1842 Died:Feb.11,1905 Newark, Ark.Buried:Wyatt Cemetery, Independence Co., Ark.--Service Unit:30th Ala.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.234-Text: THREE MEMBERS OF AN ARKANSAS CAMP.V. Y. Cook Camp of Newark, Ark., has lost three members since the beginning of 1905: David Leonard, 1st Arkansas Cavalry, J. P. Fain, 30th Alabama Infantry, David Blount, 32d Arkansas Infantry. These men entered the Confederate army in 1861, 1863, and 1863, respectively, when in their young manhood, and served steadfastly unto the end. Comrade Fain was captured in December, 1864, and spent that winter in a Northern prison almost without clothes. Many tempting offers were made him to take the oath, which he resolutely declined. He was released in June, 1865.-Tstone

Farmer, Benjamin J.-Born:Unk Died:Oct.25,1862 Sulphur Springs, Ark. Buried:Camp Sulphur Springs Confederate Cemetery, Sulphur Springs, Ark.-Mrs.Sarah Ard Farmer, of Benton, Ark., would like to get the name and post office address of any Confederate comrade of Ben Farmer, who was a member of a company from Chambersville, Calhoun Co., Ark., 1862, and died in camp at Sulphur Springs, Ark., near Pine Bluff. She is trying to get a pension-Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.50-Tstone

Farmer, J. S.-Died:age 83-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Co.H-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.348

Ferguson, Charles Campbell-Born:May.17,1841 Desha Co., Ark. Died:Sep.29,1918 Redlands, Cal. Buried:Hillside Memorial Park, Redlands, Calif.--Service Unit:1st Ark.Mounted Rifles-Co.A-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.27-Tstone

Ferguson, Drew, Hon.-Died:Oct.13,1917 Homer, La.-Service Unit:26th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.78

Fielder, James Polk-Born:Nov.28,1837 Maury Co., Tenn. Died:Jan.21,1900 Greene Co. Ark.-Service Unit:11thTenn.Regt.Bateman's Co.-Confederate Veteran:v.8, p.328-Text:James Polk Fielder departed this life Jan.21,1900, in Greene Co., Ark. He was born in Maury Co.,Tenn., Nov.28,1837, and was reared in Hickman County. He enlisted in the Confederate army in April 1861, in Capt.Tom P.Bateman's Company, the first made up in Hickman Co., 11th Tenn.Regt., Col Raines, and afterwards commanded by Col. (Later General) G.W.Gordon, now of Memphis, Tenn. Comade Fielder was in the battles of Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, and all the later battles fought by that prince of warriors., Gen.Cheatham, surrendering with Joe Johnston.

Fish, Calvin-Born:Dec.31,1839 Georgia Died:Jan.19,1922 LaFayette Co., Ark.-Buried:Forest Grove Cemetery, Walker Creek, Ark.Service Unit:Bankhead's Battalion-Artillery-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.269-Tstone-Text: Comrade Calvin Fish, a member of Sam H. Dill Camp No. 444 U. C. V., of LaFayette County, Ark., died at his home in the southern part of that county on January 19, 1922, aged 82 years. He was born in the State of Georgia, December 31, 1839; was married three times, and is survived by his wife and ten of the sixteen children that had blessed his home. In the old town f Lewlsville, in Lafayette County, Calvin Fish enliste for the Confederacy under Captain Whitt Harris and proceeded to Camden, Ark, where he was mustered into Bankhead's Battalion of Artillery, which was then ordered to Columbus, Ky. He was twice wounded in the battle of Shiloh. His company sustained a great loss in that battle, after which it was consolidated with Captain Scott's Battery, and was then engaged in the battle of Chattanooga. With Sweet's Battery he went through the Georgia campaign, and was then transferred to the Shannon Scouts. He was paroled at Columbus, Miss., on April 26, 1865. He was truly a brave and gallant Confederate soldier. Comrade Fish was a consistent member of the Baptist Church for more than forty years, and was in every sense a true Christian, devoted to his Church. Our Camp has lost one of its most beloved and worthy members; the county has lost one of its foremost and best citizens; his Church has lost a devoted member; his family a kind husband and father. (From resolutions passed by the Camp. Committee; R. L. Montgomery, J. E. Stuart, C. C. Hall.)

Fisher, William Hickory, Lt.-Born: 1832 Ark. Died:Nov.27,1901? Decaturville, Tenn.-Service Unit:10th Tenn.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.10,p.33-Text:William Hickory Fisher was born in Arkansas in 1832, and came to Tennessee when only ten years old. He joined the Confederate cavalry, 10th Tennessee, under Col.Cox in Gen.N.B.Forrest's command. He was elected Lieutenant of his company, but acted as Captain and took part, it is said, in every battle fought by Forrest. In his death in Decatur County loses one of her best citizens, and his family and friends a kind and loving associate. He died at his home near Decaturville, Tenn., on Nov.27, and was buried with Masonic honor on Thanksgiving Day.

Fitzpatrick, Louis Alexander, Brig.General--Born:Nov.23,1847 Houlka, Miss. Died:Aug.7,1922 Helena, Ark.Buried:Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.--Service Unit:31st Miss.Regt.Co.C-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.472-Text: Brig.Gen. Louis Alexander Fitzpatrick, commanding the First Brigade, Arkansas Division, U.C.V., died at his home in Helena, Ark., August 7,1922, after a long illness. He was born in Houlka, Miss. Nov.23,1847; enlisted as private in the Confederate Army at the age of sixteen, from the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, College, in Co.C-31st Mississippi Regiment, surrendering at Greenville, S.C. Comrade Fitzpatrick moved to Helena, Ark. in 1869, and was prominent in the business circles of that town, being at the head of Fitzpatrick Drug Co.; was City Treasurer in 1875-1878, and at one time one of the largest land owners in Arkansas. In all relations of life-as husband and father, as a citizen, a neighbor and friend-he measured up to the highest. Through life he clung steadfastly to his patriotic ideals, and his loyalty to the Confederate cause was marked by the unswerving interest he took in all its organizations, attending and taking part in reunions. He married Miss Alzena Jacks in 1872, and on August 26,1922, they would have celebrated their golden anniversary. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three sons. Clothed in his Confederate uniform, which he loves as well, he was laid to rest in the cemetery in Helena. From Page 472-Confederate Veteran Magazine By Sumner Archibald Cunningham, 1922. Google Books.-Vol.17,1909- Text: FEATHERSTON'S MISSISSIPPI BRIGADE TO MEET AT MEMPHIS REUNION. L. A. Fitzpatrick, of Helena, Ark., desires a reunion of Featherston's Brigade at Memphis in June. He refers to the regiments comprising the brigade in the battle of Franklin as the 22d, 31st, 33d, and 40th, and perhaps the 3d Regiment and Alcorn's Battalion. He adds: "We who are left are scattered from New York to San Francisco, but I want every one who sees this to write me at Helena, Ark. (P. O. Box 333). I was a private in Company C, 31st Mississippi. Say what you think about the rally and if you will be there. I think Col. M. D..L. Stephen, of Water Valley, Miss., is the ranking surviving officer. Colonel Stephen writes me that he heartily approves of this rally and will be there if health permits. He is quite feeble, over eighty years old. If he is the ranking officer alive, he will command, if not, let whoever is command us. We can have a hall for headquarters and other accommodations furnished if we say so. On that occasion we can shake once more and honor General Featherston ('Old Swet'), also those who have passed over 'the river' along with him and who fell at Franklin and other places. If any of General Featherston's staff are alive, they will please write me."TO SURVIVORS OF THE 24TH GEORGIA REGIMENT.

Flanigan, D. W.-Born: 1844 Tenn. Died:Feb.18,1908 Charleston, Ark.-Service Unit:Cooper's Brigade,

Clarkson's Battalion, Co.A/Hindman's Division-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.418--Text: Camp Pat Cleburne, No, 191, Charleston, Ark., announces the death on February 18, 1908, of Comrade D. W. Flanigan. He was born in 1844, and was a native of Tennessee. He was living in Arkansas in 1862, when he enlisted in Company A, Clarkson's Battalion, Cooper's Brigade, Department of Indian Territory. Later he was transferred to Hindman's Division, where he remained until the surrender at Shreveport. La., in 1865. He was modest, humble, upright, true in all the relations of life, and ever ready to assist materially as well as with his sympathy any old Confederate comrade.

Fletcher, James Henry, Colonel-Born:Mar.25,1839 Stewart Co., Tenn. Died:Jun.6,1906 Little Rock, Ark.-Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.Co.F, Capt/20th Ark.Regt., Major, Lieut.Col, Colonel-Confederate Veteran, v.14, p.415-Text: Col.James Henry Fletcher, of Little Rock, Ark., died suddenly on the sixth of June, 1906. He was a member of a family that has long been prominent in Arkansas. He was a first cousin of Jeff Fletcher, the late Col.John G.Fletcher, H.L.Fletcher, and Thomas Fletcher. He was a member of Omer R.Weaver Camp, U.C.V., a Mason, and belonged to the First Christian Church. Col.Fletcher owned valuable properties in Little Rock, and his time for several years was devoted to looking after those interests. He is survived by his wife, and two brothers, Thomas J.Fletcher of Alexander, Ky., N.J.Fletcher of Seymour, Texas, and a sister, Mrs.Adeline Chapman, of Hickman, Ky. Col.Fletcher was born in Stewart Co.,Tenn. on Mar.25,1839. He had moved to Little Rock a few years before the War between the States; and when hostilities began, he was serving as deputy sheriff of Pulaski County. He entered heartily into the work of raising troops for the Southern armies, and organized a company in this county in the spring of 1861, which became Co.F-1st Ark.Regt. With the regiment he went to Virginia, participated in the battle of First Manassas, Jul.21,1861, and served in that State for one year. Subsequently resigning his commission, he was on duty for two months, under appointment of Gen.Leonidas Polk, as drillmaster. On his return to Little Rock he took part in the organization of the 20th Regt., of which he was elected Major. Crossing the Mississippi, the command was present at Ft.Pillow during its bombardment by the Federal fleet, and after the abandonment of that post it was united with the army at Corinth and participated in the battle of Farmington. Later, when the regiment was reorganized he was elected lieutenant colonel, the rank in which he served during the recent retreat to Tupelo, the fight at Booneville, Miss., and the fall campaign of 1862, under Gen.Price. His regiment was of Gen.W.L.Cabell's Brigade, of Maury's Division, in the battle of luka, and he led gallantly in the desperate fighting of his regiment in the assault upon the Federal workds at Corinth. At the battle of hatchie Bridge, where he commanded his regiment, his horse was shot from under neath him during that fight. Being promoted to colonel, he continued in that rank, though during much of the time disabled by illness, until Dec.1863, when he resigned and returned to Little Rock. Soon afterwards he went to Texas, and was engaged in buying supplies for the army and doing whatever else he could for the cause. At the end of the war, he returned to West Tennessee, and two years later moved to Sykeston, Mo., where he lived for eighteen years, engaged in agriculture, milling, and mercantile business. In 1885, he moved back to Little Rock, and resided until his death there.-on FAG-Tstone- Inscription:"An upright man, a brave and gallant soldier. He died trusting in the Lord."

Fletcher, John Davidson- Text:John D.Fletcher was born in Neshoba Co., Miss., in 1846. At the beginning of the war he was attending college at La Grange, Tenn. In 1863 he enlisted with

Forrest's escort, just before the fight at Ft.Pillow, and was ever at his post to the end of the war. Although in many hard battles and close places, he never was captured nor wounded. In 1868 Comrade Fletcher moved to Arkansas, and settled at Lonoke. He was one of the first settlers in that section. Consistent with his soldier life, Comrade Fletcher entered the ministry of the Baptist Church. He preached as pastor at Shiloh, New Hope, Gum Woods, Lonoke, Pecan Grove, Little Elm, Prairie Grove, and Liberty, previous to 1895, after which he was in the mission field. In 1875 Comrade Fletcher married Miss Ida Graves of Clinton, Miss. They reared several children, all of whom survived the husband and father, who went to his reward Feb.2,1900. An interesting tribute was paid the memory of Comrade Fletcher by a committee composed of W.N.Bransford, B.T.Stokes, and George Sibley. Confederate Veteran-v.6, p.322

Forney-Smith, A. C. Mrs.-Died:Dec.10,1930 Little Rock, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.39, p.151

Forrest, Nathan Bedford: Escort at Surrender at Citronelle, Alabama on May 4,1865: Commisioned Officers:4: J.C. Jackson-Captain,Nathan Boone-first lieutenant,Matthew Cortner-second lieutenant, George L.Cowan--second lieutenant; Noncommissioned Officers:10: N.L. Parks --first sergeant, W.E.Sims--second sergeant, W.A.E.Rutledge-third sergeant, C.C.McLemore-fourth sergeant, W.H.Matthews-fifth sergeant, H.J.Crenshaw-first corporal, W.T.H.Wharton-second corporal, P.C.Richardson-third corporal, R.C.Keable-fourth corporal, W.F.Watson-buglar;Enlisted Men:103: N.J.Anderson, R.Adair, H.L.M.Boone, J.H.Bivens, P.P.Bennett, J.W.Brundyers, W.A.Bailey, E.D.Butttes, W.F.Buchanan, J.O.Crump, T.C.Cooper, N.Alex Cortner, S.C.Carver, Joseph Cunningham, S.J.Clark, Thomas Childs, E.C.Clark, T.G.Chairs, S.W.Carmack, D.H.Call, C.A. Crenshaw, H.F.Dismukes, W.R.Dyer, H.F.Dusenberg, Phillip Dodd, G.A.Duggins, I.Q.Davidson, G.W. Davidson, F.M. Dance, T.J.Eaton, John Eaton, William D.Elder, S.W.Edens, M.M.Emmons, M.A.L. Enochs, A.Forrest, J.D.Fletcher, G.W.Felps, R.E.B.Floyd, R.C.Garnett, J.L.Garnett, G.C.Gillespie, G.W.Hooper, H.A.Holland, D.C.Jackson, J.F.Key, A.W.Key, W.S.Livingston, H.D.Lipscomb, C.T. Latimer, T.C.Little, E.E.Lynch, W.T.McGehee, T.N.McCord, R.F.McKnight, B.F.Martin, J.O.Martin, R.H.Maxwell,-G.W. McKissisck, A.A.McEwing, F.H.Moore,J.M.McNabb, F.C.Nolan, J.W.Newsom, J.R.P.Neece, E.P.Oakley, B.C.Padgitt, B.A.Person, J.B.Pearson, A.A.Pearson, T.R.Priest, C.R.Poplin, D.G.Ruffin, J.Reece, R.C.G.Renfroe, J.K.P.Reeves, J.W.Snell, W.L.Shoffner, J.K.Stephens, G.W.Strickland, J.L. Scott , A.W. Stephenson, G.W.Stephenson, D.Schurlock, N.R.Shoffner, A.M.Spencer, Noah Scalles, H.C. Snoxler, J.N.Taylor, F.Taylor, F.Thompson, W.A.Thompson, J.R.Troop,E.F. Tucker,A.L. White, T.H. Wood, M.G.Watson, William Warner, W.A.Woodard, J.H.Womack, J.H.Word, D.Ward, Finch Woodard.

Fowler, Joseph C.-Text:Vol.20,1912-JOSEPH C. FOWLER.A sketch of this comrade appeared in the VETERAN for November, page 533. In it the statement was made that he was born in Tennessee, but grew up in Missouri. When war was declared between the States, he was residing in Carroll County, Ark., and enlisted in one of the first companies that went out from Carroll and Madison Counties. He was with General Price in his last brave and chivalrous march through Missouri, fighting bravely throughout the entire war, during which time he did much valuable service as scout for Generals Price and Shelby. He was a true Christian, Southern gentleman, and a true soldier in time of war. Could be on FAG in Blue Eye Cemetery, Stone Co., Mo. b.Jun.28,1836 d.Mar.24,1910-Tstone

Francis, J. C., Captain-J.L.Mattison, Jacksonville, Ala.: Replying to inquiry about Capt.J.C.Francis, of Gen.Bragg's Headquarters, would say that he died Jan.4,1886. His brother, Joe H.Francis is now in business in New York City, where he has lived since 1869. Confederate Veteran:v.3, p.46

Franklin, S. C., Lt.-Died:Oct.1902 Chicot Co.,Ark.-Service Unit:11th Miss. Inf.Co.D, 2nd Lt./Harrison's 6th Miss.Cavalry-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.130-Text:As a member of D.H.Reynolds Camp, Lake Village, Ark., Capt.George Cracraft sends the following: "At the outbreak of the Civil War, L.C.Franklin resided in Noxubee Co., Miss. He helped to raise Co.D-11th Miss.Infantry under Col.Liddell, and was elected second lieutenant. He served in this gallant regiment through the peninsular campaign and from Yorktown on to the close of the war. At the reorganization of the regiment he left the service for the sheriff's office in his county, after the term expired went to the front again in Harrison's 6th Miss.Cavalry (a part of Forrest's command) and remained in this corps till the end. Comrade Franklin was a native of Georgia, born Nov.1828. After the war he came to Chicot Co., Ark., and lived a valued citizen until his death in Oct.1902. He was a generous man, and none appealed to him in vain. He was our Commander at the Memphis reunion."

Franklin, Sidney Walter, Dr.-Born:1843 Died:May 20,1900 Buried:Friendship Cemetery, Columbus, Miss.- p.76 Confederate Veteran June 1900.THE LAST ROLL DR. S. W. FRANKLIN. In sending the following sketch of Dr. Franklin Gen. J. M. Harrell, of Hot Springs, Ark., states: "He was one of the truest embodiments of the Southern patriot that ever enlisted in the cause of the Confederacy. Modest as a girl and as tender, he was as frank and fearless as a knight of the days of chivalry. All who knew him loved him and bemoan his death." Ex Surgeon Sidney W. Franklin, Tenth Tennessee Confederate Infantry, and member of Albert Pike Camp, U. C. V., Hot Springs, Ark., died at the family mansion in Columbus, Miss., May 19. He graduated from the New York School of Medicine and Surgery in 1860, after being educated at Jefferson College, Tennessee. He was a member of the Columbus Rifles, ordered to East Tennessee, and then to Fort Donelson, where he was made a prisoner and sent to Camp Douglas prison, on Lake Michigan. After being exchanged he was appointed assistant surgeon in the Confederate army, and served until the close of the war. when he married Miss Kate Dougherty, of Memphis. In 1873 he established himself in the practice of medicine at Hot Springs, Ark., where he continued until failing health compelled him to retire and return to his old home. He was eminently successful, and by his ability added to the reputation of that famous resort. Dr. Franklin's service as the surgeon of the Tenth Tennessee was in the field. He was at the side of Col. Randall McGavock when the latter was killed at the head of his regiment. His father, a native of New York, removed to Columbus, Miss., at an early day, where he married a daughter of Mr. Argyle Campbell, of the well known family of Campbells of Mississippi and Tennessee. His father's brother resides in Brooklyn, a retired commodore of the United States navy. Although much of the time of his youth was spent at the North, Dr. Franklin was an ardent Southerner. To the day of his death he regarded the movement that culminated in the invasion of the South as a frenzy of the strangest hallucination in history. He was fond of letters, and wrote with a fascinating pen. His address, May, 1898, at the graves in the Confederate Cemetery, in which he paid a tribute to Robert E. Lee and the women of the South, was a gem of eloquence and strength. Fond of letters, he frequently quoted from the poets. Tennyson was his favorite. "Locksley Hall," which the author afterwards recanted, furnished him the couplet he often repeated when he felt like apologizing for the new order of things:-Tstone- Note: Surgeon 14th MS Inf CO.K CSA

Freer, James-Text:Page 521 Confederate Veteran November 1910-Mrs. Emma Freer, widow of James Freer, seeks information of his comrades as to the company and regiment in which he

served. S. S. Fitzgerald, of Eudora, Ark., knew him and testifies that he was a good soldier, being often in his camp, but he can't recall the regiment in which Freer served. Testimony from comrades of his command is anxiously sought. Address Mrs. E. L. Freer, Clifton, Tenn.

Fretwell, T. A.-Text:vol.19,1911-T. A. Fretwell, of Marianna, Ark., wishes to hear from any member of his old company, regiment, or brigade. He served with Company G, 46th North Carolina Regiment, Cooke's Brigade, Heth's Division.

Fryar, K. W.-Born:Aug.9,1844 Ashley Co., Ark. Died:Jul.2,1914 Lelia Lake, Texas-Buried:Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon, Texas-Service Unit:Ark.Volunteers-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.569-Tstone

Fuller, R. H.-Service Died:age 83-Unit:4th Ark.Inf.Co.C-Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.469

Fulton, David Ward-Born: Feb.14,1835 Johnson Co.,Ark. Died:Sep.3,1924 Van Alstyne, Tex.-Service Unit:6th Texas Cavalry Private-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.434-on FAG-Tstone- David Ward Fulton was born February 14, 1835 in Johnson County, Arkansas, the son of James Fulton of Russell County, Virginia, and Virginia Ann Ward who was the daughter of David Ward of Virginia and his first wife Eleanor Cravens. Virginia Ann Ward Fulton died in 1835 shortly after the birth of her son. David Ward Fulton married in 1857 in Grayson County, Texas, to Elizabeth Margaret McKinney, granddaughter of Collin McKinney. Their children include the following: Virginia Ann Fulton, married Henry M. Benton; Sarah Ellen Fulton, died young; Martha L. Fulton, married Zachariah D. Emerson; Joseph S. Fulton, married Lena Cannon; Robert S. Fulton, married Pearl Drye; James D. Fulton, married Lonie Standley; Henry P. Fulton, married Florence Lewallen; and Vardiaman M. Fulton, married Dess Irene Pettus.Children:Robert Scott Fulton (1869 - 1942)

Futrall, Thomas A., Prof.-Born: Dec. 26, 1841 Randolph Co., N.C. Died:July 31,1917 Marianna, Ark.-Service Unit:46th N.Carolina Regt.Co.G, 1st Lt-Confederate Veteran:v.25,p.418-Enlisted Randolph Co., N.C., Occupation:Student Trinity College on Apr.16,1862--Mustered out Apr.9,1865 at Appomattox C.H., Va.

Gaines, Wesley L., Lieut.-Born:1827 Buried:De Ann Cemetery, Prescott, Ark.-Text:Dr. C. R. Armistead, Prescott, Ark., on January 11th, announced the death of two comrades of Camp Walter Bragg, United Confederate Veterans: The other was First Lieut. W. L. Gaines, formerly of Gadsden, Alabama, where he enlisted in Capt. Ray's Company Nineteenth Regiment, Wheeler's Cavalry which he commanded part of the time. Comrade Gaines died suddenly, January 7th, of a paralytic stroke. Col. W. J. Blake, commanding Camp Walter Bragg, made a call and 44 Veterans responded, marched in procession, divided into two platoons and fired successively two volleys over his grave.-Confederate Veteran 1896 page 132-on FAG-Tstone/ 2nd Lt. - CO F AL INF - CSA; Husband of Sarah M. Turnage.-Tstone

Galbraith, W. J., Captain-Died: abt.age 70 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:Price's Army-Captain-Confederate Veteran: v.14, p.415-Text: After a brief illness, Capt.W.J.Galbraith died in his home, in

Pine Bluff, Ark. He had been residing in El Paso, Texas, about a year, having gone there with his wife and daughter, Mrs. John L. Mills, on account of the latter's health. In returning to Pine Bluff to look after some business he was detained at the Texas State line by the quarantine regulations, and fell ill, passing away some time after reaching his home. Capt. Galbraith was about seventy years of age, and a native of LaGrange, Mo. At the outbreak of the war he joined Price's army, and fought to the end, advancing to the rank of captain. After the war he went to Mexico, and later to Arkansas, where he settled and after a time became prosperous in several business enterprises.

Gamblin, Zelphus Born: Dec. 28, 1838 Died: Dec. 24, 1898 Buried: Oak Grove Cemetery, Mena, Ark.-Text: An inquiry from Pea Ridge, Ark., asks for Zelph Gamblin, John Cabe, and William Ledford, who belonged to Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry, and surrendered with that regiment at Vicksburg July 4, 1863. They enlisted from Benton County, Ark. (Neither the name nor the address is given.)-p. 413 Confederate Veteran August 1909.-on FAG-Picture- Zephuel or Zephus as he is sometimes noted as, was the oldest son of Joseph W. Gamblin and Mahalia Harris. He was a private in the Confederate States Army. He was married twice, his first wife died giving birth to Edward Eldo. He and his second wife Sarah Elizabeth Spears had 9 children: Francis Marion/Lorna May/Marcus Walter/Claude Dellor/Sonorah Gree/William Joseph/Mary Martha/Walter Thomas/Oscar.

Gaster, Steve-d. Unk-Service Unit: Owen's Ark. Battery-Confederate Veteran:v. 23, p. 85

Gateley, J. M.-Born: 1825 Madison Co., Tenn. Died: Sep. 21, 1908 Lonoke Co., Ark.-Service Unit: 47th Ark. Cav. Co. A-Confederate Veteran:v. 16, p. 656-Text: J. M. Gateley was born in Madison County, Tenn., in 1825, and died at his home, near Camp Nelson, Lonoke County, Ark., on September 21. He was a gallant Confederate soldier, serving in Company A, 47th Arkansas Cavalry. He was a man loved and respected by the community in which he lived, and his generosity of spirit was shown in the donation of the land for a Confederate cemetery, now called Camp Nelson. He was a member of Camp James Adams, U. C. V., and his burial services were by his fellow members of the Camp and Masons. COL. EDWIN R. SMITH.

Gatewood, James E., Major-Born: 1832 Tenn. Died: Oct. 17, 1898 Lonoke, Ark.-Service Unit: Gen. Cabell's Ark. Brigade-Confederate Veteran:v. 7, p. 302-Text: Comrade James E. Gatewood died on Oct. 17, 1898, at his home in Lonoke, Ark. He was born in Tennessee in 1832, and after graduating at the Univ. of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., he went to Arkansas where he practiced law until the early days of the great war. He enlisted and served with distinction in Gen. Cabell's Arkansas Brigade. He was a fine character in all respects, and was always loyal to the memories of the Confederate cause. He never tired of working to promote the interest of the Confederate soldier.

Gatlin, Richard C., General-Born: Jan. 18, 1809 Lenoir Co., N.C.-Died: Sep. 8, 1896 Mt. Nebo, Ark. Buried: Ft. Smith National Cemetery, Ft. Smith, Ark.-Tstone/Picture--Confederate Veteran:v. 4, p. 338-Text: Gen. Richard C. Gattlin died at Mt. Nebo, Ark. Sep. 8th, 1896. He was born in Lenoir Co., N.C., Jan. 18, 1809. He graduated from West Point in 1832, and served in the Seminole war in Florida in 1842. He was at Ft. Brown during its bombardment by the Mexicans, and was wounded at the battle of Monterey. He commanded Ft. Smith from 1851 to 1857, and later at Ft. Craig. He was appointed Brig. General of North Carolina troops in 1861, and assigned command of coast defenses at Wilmington, and later was Adjutant General of N. Carolina.-On FAG- Civil War

Confederate Brigadier General. Prior to the Civil War, he graduated from US Military Academy in 1832, served as an infantry officer in the war with Mexico and on frontier duty in Indian Territory. In 1861, he resigned his commission and was appointed Colonel in the Army of the Confederate States. Promoted Brigadier General in August 1861, he was assigned command of the Department of North Carolina and the coast defenses of the State. After New Bern fell to the Federals in March 1862, he was relieved from duty due to a severe illness. He continued to serve as Adjutant Inspector General of the State North Carolina until resigning in September 1862, due to illness and age. After the war he engaged in farming in Sebastian County, Arkansas. (bio by: John "J-Cat" Griffith) Children:Mary Gatlin Cobb (1875 - 1973)* Spouse: Mary Ann Gibson Gatlin (1836 - 1916)

Gee, James L.-Born:1839 Died:Sep.25,1911 Batesville, Ark. Buried:Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.--Service Unit:7th Tenn.Cav.Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.536-Tstone-Text: James L. Gee, a well known photographer, died in the Baker Hotel September 25, 1911, after a brief illness, aged 72 years. He served the Confederacy from the beginning of the war to the end in Company B, Seventh Tennessee Cavalry, Forrest's Corps, surrendered at Gainsville, Ala., on May 10, 1865, and ever retained his parole. He went to Batesville some eight years ago, engaging in photography, and lived at the Baker Hotel the entire period, where he was a special favorite of all, and of whom Mr. Baker speaks in the highest eulogy, as well as all others with whom he came in business relations. The burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.

Gee, William H., Major-Born:Dec.11,1836 Huntington, Tenn. Died:May 28,1900 Buried:Brearley Cemetery, Dardenelle, Ark.-, in 64th year Dardenelle, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.8, p.329-Text:Maj.W.M.Gee, of Dardenelle, Ark., passed away recently in his sixty fourth year. He was born in Huntington, Tenn., in 1836, and at the age of twenty two removed to Greenville, Texas. In the spring of 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate army, and served through till the end.. In 1868 he went to Arkansas, and had since been a resident of the State. He held important positions in the business world and in the Masonic fraternity, having been elected as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge.-Tstone with picture engraved. Enscribed Major, CSA, 1861-1865

Generals:Texas-Vol.20,1912- p.391 Confederate Veteran August 1912-GENERAL CONFEDERATE OFFICERS FROM TEXAS. BY W. L, LEIGH, WAXAHACHIE, TEX. Being Adjutant of Camp Winnie Davis, No. 108, U. C. V., at Waxahachie, I have been asked how many general officers there were in the Confederate army from Texas. I have therefore carefully prepared the inclosed roster, taken from the "War Records," which no doubt is as complete as we can hope to procure. The date is that of confirmation: General: Albert Sidney Johnston, August 31, 1861. Lieutenant General: John B. Hood, February 4, 1864. Major Generals: John A. Wharton, February 4., 1864, Thomas L. Rosser, February 20, 1865. Brigadier Generals: Ben McCulloch, March 11, 1861, Louis T. Wigfall, December 20, 1861, Joseph L. Hogg, February 14, 1862, Hamilton P. Bee, March 6, 1862, Sam B. Maxey, March 6, 1862, Henry E. McColloch, March 18, 1862, John C. Moore, April 11, 1863, William R. Scurry, September 26, 1862, Allison Nelson, September 26, 1862, Matthew D. Ector, September 27, 1862, John Gregg, September 27, 1862, William Steele, October 3, 1862, Elkanah Greer, October 8, 1862, Jerome B. Robinson, April 22, 1863, Thomas Green, January 23, 1864, Thomas N. Waul, June 10, 1864, John W. Whitfield, January 25, 1864, Lawrence S. Ross, February 5, 1864, James E. Harrison, January 6, 1865, Walter P. Lane, March 18, 1865, William P. Hardeman, March 18, 1865, Richard Waterhouse, March 18, 1865, Richard M. Gano, March 18, 1865, Hiram B.

Granbury, May 11, 1864, Felix H. Robertson, appointed July 26, 1864, not confirmed, Walter H. Stephens, January 17, 1865, William H. Young, February 20, 1865, Thomas Harrison, February 18, 1865. Accordingly Texas furnished the Confederate army a full general, a lieutenant general, two major generals, and twenty eight brigadier generals. [Comrade Leigh was a private in Company H, 32d Texas Cavalry Dismounted, Ector's Brigade, Army of Tennessee.]

German, W. H.- Text: Vol.18,1910-W. H. German, private Co. F, 2d Ark. Cav., Feb. 26, 1910. DEATHS IN PAT CLEBURNE CAMP, WACO.In the Pat Cleburne Camp, No. 222, of Waco, Tex. (T. B. Cox, Commander, Thomas C. Smith, Adjutant), the deaths from July 5, 1909, to July 4, 1910, were as follows.

Gibson, Robert Stuart-Born:May 23,1844 Ft.Smith, Ark. Died:Aug.25,1914 Siloam Springs, Ark. Buried:Oak Hill Cemetery, Siloam Springs, Ark.--Service Unit:Ark.Militia, Co.C-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.570

Gibson, William Franklin, Capt.-Born:Dec.23,1831 Meade Co., Ky-Died:May 21,1907 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:8th Ark.Regt.Co.I, Captain-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.83-Text: CAPT. WILLIAM F. GIBSON. Camp James Adams, U. C. V., Austin, Ark., has lost in the death of Capt. William F. Gibson one of its most beloved and useful members. He died at his home, near Austin, on May 21, 1907, and was buried in the old Austin Cemetery by his comrades of the Camp. Death came to him after long suffering caused by wounds received during the war. In the battle of Chickamauga he was shot through the body, and again at Franklin, receiving a shot through the face and mouth which caused great interference with his speech. He was near the noted cotton gin at the time. Captain Gibson was born in Meade County, Ky., in 1832, but removed to Arkansas before the war. He enlisted in Company I, 8th Arkansas Regiment, and was made captain of the company, serving as such to the end. He was frequently put on outpost duty because of his reliability and bravery, his superior officers having implicit confidence in him, Captain Gibson was twice married, but neither wife survived him. He was a consistent member of the Church and a useful and respected citizen of the community.

Gibson, William W.-Died:May 15,1914, age 67, Grand Saline, Tex.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Regt.Co.G-Confederate Veteran:v.22,p.567

Gill, James M.-Born:Jun.18,1842 Greene Co., Ala.Death:unk- Service Unit:12th Ark.Regt.Co.G-Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.177-Text:James M.Gill, born in Greene Co., Ala., Jun.18,1842, was a son of Nathan Gill, a native of South Carolina. The family removed from Alabama to Arkansas, and there James M.Gill grew to manhood. At eighteen, he enlisted in the Confederate service in Co.G, 12th Ark.Regt., and his service was mainly East of the Mississippi River. He was taken prisoner at Island No.10 and sent to Camp Douglas, Chicago, where he remained five months before being sent to Vicksburg and exchanged. He was captured again at Ft.Hudson, but was soon paroled and sent home. After four months, he was again exchanged and saw service on the west side of the Mississippi. His command looked after Gen.Steele and kept him back after Bank's defeat on Red River, then went to Marshall, Texas. Mr.Gill went to Arkansas after the surrender, but in 1869 he removed to Texas and located in Ellis County. Here he was married to Miss Texas Wright, and to this union was born one son. Wife and son survive him. For some fifteen years the family have

lived in Coleman County. Surviving comrades of Mr.Gill are asked to write to his son, E.W.Gill, Santa Anna, Texas.

Gill, T. B.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:9th Ark.Inf.Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.23,p.85-could be Old Piney Cemetery, Monticello, Ark. b.Sep.22,1837 d.Mar.26,1914-Tstone

Gill, Thomas Allison-Born:Feb.14,1837 Green Co., Ala. Died:Nov.15,1916 Whon, Texas-Service Unit:19th Arkansas-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.87

Givens, Newton, Rev.-Died:May 1908, Camp Winnie Davis, Waxahatchie, Texas-Service Unit:McRea's Ark.Volunteers-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.179

DEATHS IN CAMP WINNIE DAVIS, WAXAHACHIE, TEX.Rev. F. P. Ray, 17th Tex. December, 1904. J. F. Bradley, 48th Tenn. June, 1905. G. J. Perm, Wall's Legion, March, 1905. John H. Taylor, 53d Tenn., July, 1905. J. M. Gladish, 23d Tenn. August, 1905. K. B. Sparks, 1st Ga. Cav., December, 1905. W. J. Hanna, 48th Tenn, March, 1906. H. A. McAlpin, 154th Tenn., April, 1906. L. H. Peters, Van Flake, Ala., September, 1906. J. K. Moffett, 30th Tenn. Cav., December, 1906. J. F. Porterfield, 12th Tex., February, 1907. Samuel A. Quaitte, 12th Tex., June, 1907. John Harrison, Whitfield Legion, September, 1907 William Schuster, 24th Tex. Inft., February, 1908. J. D. Carder, Carter's Art. Bat., March, 1908. B. F. Spalding, 4th Tex. Cav., April, 1908. S. B. Stephenson, Ford's Art., April, 1908. Rev. Newton Givens, McRea's Ark. Vol., May, 1908. Capt. Carr Forest, 19th Tex. Cav., May, 1909.Maj. M. W. McKnight , 2d Bat. 1st Tenn. Cav., July, 1909. T. S. Freemon, 40th Ala., February, 1910. H. M. Caruthers, 6th La. Cav., 1910. Robert Jones, 19th Tex. Cav., February, 1910. J. R. Rives, 44 Ala. Inft., January, 1911. W. W. Middleton, 37th Tenn., January, 1911. J. F. Inglehart, 21st Tex. Inft., January, 1911. S. P. Langsford, 4th Ariz. Cav., September, 1911. G. W. L. Perry, Craft's Ga. Art., September, 1911. J. B. McCaul, 20th Tenn. Inft., April, 1911. Henry M. Rhodus, 19th Tex. Cav., November, 1911. J. P. Paul, 14th Tex. Inft., December, 1905. F. L. Adams, 9th Ala. Inft. James Martin,1st Tenn. W. T.. Hancock, 18th Tex. Cav.

Godfrey, J. W.-Born:Aug.28,1828 Died:Nov.27,1904 Booneville, Ark. Buried:Lick Creek Cemetery, Booneville, Ark.-Service Unit:34th Alabama Regt.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.134-THE LAST ROLL C. B. Florence, Adjutant of Camp Evans, Booneville, Ark., reports the death of the following members within the year:Steve Bangs, born March 6, 1832, served through the war in Company G. Second Arkansas, died August 26, 1904.J. W. Godfrey, born in 1828, served in Company G, Thirty Fourth Alabama, died November 21, 1904.Rev. F. M. Moore, a member of Company I, Twenty Second Arkansas Cavalry, died December 22, 1904. He was a pioneer Methodist-Tstone- Husband of Charlotte Godfrey - father of W.W. Godfrey

Gold, John H.-Born:Nov.11,1840 Clarksville, Tenn-Died:Sep.5,1931 Washington, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.39, p.427-prob. On Old Washington Cemetery, Washington, Hempstead Co., Ark. with Lucy E.Gold Tstone

Goldman, Jacob D.-Buried:New Mt.Sinai Cemetery, St.Louis, Mo.-Text:vol.30,p.148-Jacob D. Goldman, a member of Tom Hindman Camp No 318, Newport, Ark., passed away at his home in St. Louis,Mo., on January 6, 1922, at the age of seventy-six years. He belonged to the 54th Georgia

Regiment and settled in Jackson County, Ark., at the close of the war. He was president of the American Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, of Little Rock; president of the Lesser Goldman Cotton Company, of St. Louis; president of the Adler-Goldman Commission Company, of St. Louis; and a leading stockholder in many of the foremost business enterprises of the country. As one of the leading bankers and cotton men of the South he was well known in all parts of Arkansas and was keenly alive to the State's welfare and devoted to its people. Aside from his extensive business interests, he was unusually public spirited and sponsored many gifts and donations to worthy causes. He was born April 26, 1845, in Germany, and, at the age of fifteen years, left home determined to seek his fortune in the New World. He landed in New York City and made his way to Georgia and, at the outbreak of the War between the States, joined the Confederate army, where he served until peace was declared. His connection with Arkansas dated from his army service, for while his regiment was stationed at Pensacola, he met two men from Arkansas, Dick Davis and Jesse Grider, whose enthusiasm for Arkansas made a deep impression upon him, and later led him to seek a home among his old army friends at Jacksonport, where he was in business for many years. He was among the first Jacksonport business men to get a vision of a future for the nearby village of Newport, to which place he moved, where his business prospered and grew to be the largest in the county. From Newport he moved to St. Louis, where he began the cotton business, organizing the Lesser-Goldman Cotton Company and the Adler-Goldman Commission Company, two of the most extensive and active agencies of the kind in this country. Though Mr. Goldman's late home was in St. Louis, he held great interest and love for his old home town and was a large subscriber to the fund for the erection of our splendid monument to the memory of the Confederate soldiers of Jackson County. Mr. Goldman died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rice, in St. Louis, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, one son, and a host of friends, who mourn his death and will miss him greatly in the days to come. [W. E. Bevens, Adjutant Tom Hindman Camp.]

Gooch, G. L.-Text: 1127 North 13th Street, Waco, Tex., is seeking to establish his record as a Confederate soldier, and asks that any comrades who remember him in the service will kindly write him. He states that he enlisted in the State. service in 1861, and after the battle of Lexington, Mo., came South with General Price, and on arrival at Springfield. Miss., he enlisted in the Confederate service, 1st Confederate Cavalry (Colonel Gates commanding), Little's Brigade. When Price went East. Comrade Gooch was left in the hospital sick, and upon recovery he reported for service at Little Rock, Ark., and became a member of Company F, Hawthorne's Regiment, under Captain Barry, and served thus till the close of the war.

Goodloe, A. T., Rev., Station Camp, Tenn.: Confederate Veteran 1895 This magnificent and somewhat celebrated cannon belonged to a Yankee battery at Corinth, which was stormed and captured by the Thirty fifth Alabama and Ninth Arkansas regiments, October 3, 1862. General Rust, then commanding our brigade, was in the immediate rear of the Thirty fifth Alabama, to which I belonged, when he ordered the charge, and he thought this regiment alone did the work, as the regiment between us and the Ninth Arkansas did not advance. After the fight he brought General Lovell, then commanding that army, around to our regiment and presented us to him as the troops that drove the massed forces of Yankee infantry from their entrenchments and captured their battery. Gen. Lovell remarked: "Well, boys, you did that handsomely." I have thought that General Rust did not observe, in the rush of the battle, that the Ninth Arkansas and Thirty fifth Alabama touched each other before we reached the battery. The Yankees gave up the "Lady Richardson" very reluctantly, and W. G. Whitefield, a private in Company D, Thirty fifth Alabama, gave chase to the last one that left it, nearly catching him at the start, but the Yankee was too fleet for him. This incident was the occasion of Whitefield being made first sergeant of his company at my suggestion. He is now a prosperous tobacco leaf merchant at Paducah, Ky.

Goodloe, David Short, Capt.-Born:Nov.10,1839 Marshall Co., Miss. Died:Mar.3,1916 Quitman, Cleburne Co., Ark.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Regt.Inf, Lt., Capt..-Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.273-Text:Capt.David S.Goodloe died at his home, in Quitman, Cleburne Co., Ark., Mar.3,1916. He was born in Marshall Co., Miss., on Nov.10,1839, and was the son of Theodore Hinton and Harriette William Goodloe. The early life of David Short was spent on his father's plantation, in Arkansas, to which the family had moved from Mississippi in 1841. At the breaking out of war in 1861 he enlisted in the 7th Regt. Of Arkansas Infantry and served throughout the four years. He was a private until 1864, when he was made lieutenant, and just before the surrender he received his commission as Captain. After the war he went back to his father's plantation and took charge, bringing order out of chaos. On Sep.25,1867, he was happily married to Olivia Critz Ellis of Searcy, Ark., who preceded him in death less than a year. To this union were born eight children, five of whom are still living. Captain Goodloe was an affectionate husband and father, a true Confederate, and a chivalrous Southern gentleman. [Tribute by his daughter, Harriette Harton Goodloe]

Goodman, Frank-Died:Jul.28,1910 age 53 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:Not Confederatev.18, p.582--Text: Prof. Frank Goodman, a famous expert accountant, died in Little Rock July 28, 1910, leaving several sons who are becoming established in that beautiful city. The wife and mother, who was Miss Pattie Sims, of Nashville, died a year ago, and both are buried in beautiful Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville. Professor Goodman was not a Confederate. He was born in New York fifty three years ago, but he came South in his boyhood and espoused the spirit and interests of the Southern people the remainder of his days. His wife was a delightful woman, beautiful in person and in Christian character. As an expert accountant he did much intricate work for the States of Tennessee, Mississippi, and for the United States government. His work on bookkeeping was the accepted guide for many years. Soon after Father John B. Morris, of the Catholic Church, a native Tennessean, was made Bishop of Arkansas, he employed Professor Goodman for service, and he then removed to Little Rock. In his younger days, before being bereft largely of hearing, he was marvelous in his friendly, liberal, and progressive spirit. This fact is beautifully illustrated in a sketch by Dr. W. H. Bumpas, of Nashville. He was buried by the Masons, having been a Knight Templar. It is gratifying to be able to present the picture of himself and family, as he furnished a very expensive engraving for a tribute to the wife of the Editor thirty one years ago.

Gorman, W. H.-Died:Feb.26,1910 Waco, Texas-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav.Regt.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.437

Govan, Daniel Chevilette, General-Born:Jul.4,1827 N.C. Died:Mar.12,1911 Memphis, Tenn. Buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Holly Springs, Miss.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Inf./Cleburn's Division, Brig.General.-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.444-Per Find A Grave per John J.Griffith: Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he entered the Confederate Army and was appointed Colonel in command of the 2nd Arkansas Infantry Regiment. He led the 2nd Arkansas in the Battles of Shiloh and was given command of the brigade at the Battle of Chickamauga in 1862. Promoted Brigadier General in 1863, his command consisted of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Arkansas Infantry Regiments, which participated in the Atlanta Campaign. In 1864, he was captured at the Battle of Jonesboro, was prisoner exchanged by Union forces and served the

remainder of the war with the Army of Tennessee. After the war, he was a farmer and served as the Indian agent at the Tulalip Agency in Washington State.-Text:Vol.19,1911-Gen. D. C. Govan died in Memphis, Tenn., March 12, 1911, at fourscore and four years of an honorable and useful life. General Govan was a native of North Carolina, born July 4, 1827. When only a boy, he moved with his father to Mississippi and settled in Marshall County, near Holly Springs. He was educated at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, graduating from that institution in 1848. The following year he went to California in company with Gen. Benjamin McCulloch and a party of Mississippians and Tennesseans to seek a fortune in the golden West. He returned to Mississippi in 1852, but moved to Phillips County, Ark., in 1853, and lived there until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he enlisted with the Confederacy. He organized a company, was made colonel of the 2d Arkansas Infantry, and served in Cleburne's Division, Hardee's Corps. Later he was made brigadier general and placed in command of the Arkansas brigade, Cleburne's Division. He took part in all the battles of the Army of Tennessee, serving under Albert Sidney Johnston and all the other commanders of that army. He and about six hundred of his brigade were captured in the battle of Jonesboro. He was never out of service during the entire four years of the war. The Marianna Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, bears his name. After the war General Govan settled near Marianna, and used all his energies toward the rebuilding of his own fallen fortunes and those of his beloved Southland. He led the life of a planter until 1895, when he was appointed by President Cleveland as Indian Agent, with headquarters at Washington. For the past few years he had lived with his children in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee. General Govan was married in 1853 to a daughter of Bishop James Harvey Otey, of Tennessee. Several children blessed this union, three of whom are now living. They are: Mrs. P. H. McKellar, of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. J. J. Sample, of Magnolia, Miss., and D. ? Govan, of Marianna, Ark. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Billups, of Columbus, Miss.

Govan, Francis Hawks, Captain-Born:Jan.7, 1842 Holly Springs, Miss. Died:Aug.5,1913 Marianna, Ark. Buried Cedar Heights Cemetery, Marianna, Ark.-Service Unit:17th Miss. Inf.Co.B/2nd Ky.Cav.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.546-Obit from Forrest City Times: Marianna Pioneer Dead-Capt.F.H.Govan expires at home, after long illness. Capt.F.H.Govan died at his home in Marianna at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness. He had been suffering from Bright's Disease, and two weeks ago was stricken with paralysis. He was prominent in the development of Marianna, held several positions of trust, and a number of terms the office of circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of Lee county. Captain Govan was born in Marshal Co., Miss., on Jan.7,1846, and is a son of Colonel E.P.Govan and nephew of Gen.D.C.Govan. He was a member of Morgan's Cavalry, and just before the close of the war served under the army commanded by his uncle, Gen.G.C.Govan. He came to Marianna about 45 years ago, and had many times said that he had run horse races and seen cotton grow on the site of his residence, 22 East Main St. He married Miss Mildred Ford, sister of M.H.Ford of that city, by whom he is survived, also two sons and two daughters, E.Pugh and Charles, and Mrs.F.N.Burke and Mrs.W.L.Ward; two sisters, Mrs.R.E.Chew of Helena and Mrs.T.C.Merwin of Forrest City, and two brothers, A.R.Govan and E.P.Govan of Helena. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended, there being quite a number of old friends from various parts of the state present. He was widely known and highly esteemed as a man and citizen. Capt.and Mrs.Merwin, Miss Georgie Merwin, Mr. and Mrs.H.A.Knight, Col.W.A.Morrow, of this city, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, Frank Smith, who was here, went down to attend the funeral. The writer knew Capt.Govan very well. He was a kindly, genial man, and our friend. We deeply deplore his death, and extend sincere condolences to the bereaved.

Graham, Charley-Died:1906 DeQueen, Ark. Service Unit:40th Tenn. Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.516-Text: THE LAST ROLL-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK.-Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett.

Granberry, George W., Sr.-Born: Sep. 13, 1848 Died:Sep.10,1927 Buried:Bayou Meto Cemetery, Jacksonville, Ark.-p.90 Confederate Veteran February 1902.-G. W. Granberry, Sr., Cabot, Ark.: "In your Christmas edition you mention George B. Payne, of Topeka, Kans., as the youngest living Confederate. His birthday is given as June 17, 1848, mine was September 13, 1848, and while in my thirteenth year I enlisted in the cavalry company of Capt. C. H. Johnston, which was placed in the Second Regiment of Mississippi Partisan Cavalry, was captain of Company G., Second Arkansas Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish American war. I had two sons with me.- Percy W. Moss, Commander of Camp No. 449, U. C. V.: "Seeing the article from Capt. Granbery, Cabot. Ark., about being the youngest Confederate living, I am one day older than the Captain, but Col. V. Y. Cook (Major General U. C. V.) is younger than either of us. He was born November 16, 1848. All three of us served in the Spanish American war in the same regiment, the Second Arkansas Cook as Colonel, Granbery Captain of Company G, and I commanded Company D. In the great war I was private in Company E, First Kentucky Cavalry (Butler's Regiment). I had two sons with me in the Spanish war." On FAG-Married Apr.30,1871

Grant, Daniel R.-Born:Oct.23,1841 Cherokee Nation Died:Sep.4,1917 near Dover, Ark.-Buried:Hillis Cemetery, Pope Co., Ark.-Service Unit:16th Missouri Inf.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.33-Tstone with Mary E.Grant

Grant, W. S.,-Death:1914 Capt.-Service Unit:5th Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.23

Graves, H. M.-Died:Mar.15,1925 Tampa. Fla.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Regt.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.303

Gray, R. W.-Death:age 86-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav., Gordon's Regt., Cabell's Brigade.-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.348

Green, Benjamin W., General-Born:Sep.7,1846 Darlington, S.C. Died:Jan.15,1924 Little Rock, Ark..Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark. Commander, Arkansas Division of United Confederate Veterans. Planter, cotton mill owner, real estate. Note: Husband of (1) Anna Leroy Pope Green and (2) Minnie Dodge Green--Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.109

Green, C. C.-Born:1832 Died:Dec.1906 Buried:Old Austin Cemetery, Austin, Ark.-Text:Confederate Veteran February 1907.page 89-The following members of Camp James Adams, No. 1036, U. C. V.,

at Austin, Ark., have died recently: Green Olive, November 4, 1906, served in the 46th Tennessee Infantry. C. C. Green, December 30, 1906, served in the 36th Arkansas Infantry.-age 74

Green, Edward J.-Born:Apr.11,1835 Bowling Green, Ky. Died:May 18,1915 Plainview, Texas-Service Unit:9th Ark.Regt.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.421

Green, John Francis, Major-Born:Mar.3,1841 Darlington Co., S.C. Died:Dec.13,1922 Hope, Ark.-Service Unit:General Lee.-Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.190

Green, Victor J.-Born:Aug.18,1844 Darlington Dist., S.C.-Died:Sep.1,1907 Hope, Ark.-Buried:Rose Hill Cemetery, Hope, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav.Co.H.-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.465-Text: V. J. Green was born in Darlington District, S. C., August 18, 1844, and died at Hope, Ark., September 1, 1907. He was the fifth son of Judge James and Sarah Ann Green. Judge Green died near Hope in 1875 while Treasurer of Hempstead County, and his mother died November 27, 1892. V. J. Green removed with his father's family from South Carolina to Whitfield County, Ga., when he was seven years old and was educated in the schools of North Georgia. He removed to Arkansas in 1860 and began farming with a brother. Soon the State seceded from the Union, and he was among the first to respond. He joined a company which was being made up by Capt. George Gamble, and which was made Company H, of the 2d Arkansas Cavalry. V. J. Green was in the battle of Oak Hills, August 10, 1861, in which conflict the regiment lost its colonel, James McIntosh. He there established a reputation for bravery and coolness which he maintained constantly during the entire war. On leaving the State the regiment was ordered to send its horses home and go as infantry, the horses to be returned after that battle, but this was never done, and the regiment was thereafter known as the 2d Arkansas Dismounted Infantry. In the battle of Murfreesboro V. J. Green was wounded severely and was sent to a hospital in Georgia. His father, being still a Georgian by adoption, procured his son and several others, taking them to his home and nursing them back to fitness for duty. After the battle of Murfreesboro, the regiment was sent to Mississippi, but was subsequently returned to Georgia. During a remarkable fight at Dug Gap the 1st and 2d Arkansas Regiments defeated a whole division of the enemy. V. J. Green was sent on scout duty during that period, having been reared in that section. He went among the Federals and proved himself most efficient.-marker with Elizabeth Muldrow Green

Greening, Eldridge S.-Born:Jun.28,1842 Evergreen Co., Ala. Died:Oct.31,1908 Hope, Ark.-Service Unit:11th Ark.Inf.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.17,p.88-Text: Eldridge S. Greening, who died on October 31 at his home in Hope, Ark., was born in Evergreen County, Ala., June 28, 1842. The family removed to Arkansas about 1845, when the State was but a wilderness, and helped to cut a road to their temporary home, now a part of Nevada County. In 1847 they removed to Ouachita County, where he was reared and received his common school education, In June, 1861, young Greening enlisted in a company under Capt. John S. Logan, known as the second company of Camden Knights. This company was sworn into the Confederate service on July 23, 1861, and became Company G, of the 11th Regiment, Arkansas Infantry. It was sent from Little Rock to Memphis, to Fort Pillow, Island No. 10, and then to New Madrid, Mo. The brigade was with the prisoners of Island No. 10, who were taken to Camp Douglas at Chicago, from which prison Comrade Greening was exchanged late in 1862. He served the remainder of the war with Wirt Adams's Brigade in Mississippi, and did well his part as a brave and true soldier. He was always among the first to volunteer for any dangerous expedition, and was in every engagement of his command, yet served through the war unhurt. After the war he engaged in mercantile business in

Camden, and in his later years was one of the leading cotton buyers of that city. He removed to Hope, Ark., about two years ago. He was twice married to Miss Julia Ritchie in 1869, and to Miss Hattie Matthews in 1882 and of these unions seven children blessed his home. He was a man of strong convictions, partisan in spirit, a kind, affectionate husband and father.

Griffin, Saunders B.-Born: Oct.31,1836 Laurens Co., S.C.-Died:Oct.28,1905 Buried:Rose Hill Cemetery, Texarkana, Ark.-age 69, Texarkana, Ark.-Service Unit:Holcum Legion, S.Carolina Volunteers, Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.219-Text: On Oct.28,1905, at his residence, in Texarkana, Ark., he died at the age of sixty-nine years. He was born in Laurens Co., S.C. He volunteered early in the war, and was a member of Co.C-Holcum Legion, S.Carolina Volunteers. He married Miss Tealrymple of Newberry Co., S.C., Apr.12,1864, and is survived by his wife, four daughters, and a son, who mourn their loss. On FAG-Tstone with Allice R.Griffin (1843-1922)

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

Grimmette, Robert H.-Born:1835 Chattooga Co., Ga.-Died:Nov.3,1907 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:9th Ga.Regt.Co.G/ Cabell's Brigade, Monroe's Cavalry Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.356-Text:Robert H. Grimmette was born in Chattooga County, Ga., in 1835, and died at his home, near Little Rock, Ark., on November 4, 1907. At the beginning of the war he enlisted in the first company raised in Summerville, Ga., afterwards Company G, of the 9th Georgia, and was offered promotion before taking the field, but preferred to remain a private. The regiment was ordered to Virginia, and arrived on the field of Manassas as the Federals were retreating. After a furlough on account of illness, he served the latter part of the war in Monroe's noted cavalry regiment, Cabell's Brigade. He was in Price's memorable raid through Missouri.

Grubb, Matthew-M.-Born:Jan.7,1848 Tenn. Died:July 5,1926 Alabam, Ark.Buried:Alabam Cemetery, Alabam, Ark.--Service Unit:Cabell's Brigade.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.227-Tstone-Mason; Son Of Lloyd G.Grubb And Louisa Hudgins. He Married A Judith Grubb And A.Adelaide Stroud

Gullett, George T., Dr.-Born: Jun.30,1836 Carroll Co., Tenn. Died:Jan.3,1911 Atkins, Ark. Buried:Atkins City Cemetery, Atkins, Ark.-Service Unit:Tenn.Volunteers.-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.241-Company G, 4th Regiment, Tennessee Infantry (Neely's), C.S.A. (per Ryan) Note: Copied from "Atkins City Cemetery Pope County, Arkansas" by Lina Boyd and others with permission-Text: Dr. G. T. Gullett, who died at his home, in Atkins, Ark., on January 3, 1911, was born in Carroll County, Tenn., in 1836. He had just completed his medical course in the schools of his native State when the War between the States began, and he was among the first volunteers of Tennessee to enlist in the Confederate army. He returned only after the bloody struggle was over, having taken part in many hard fought battles, including Shiloh, and was near when Gen. A. S. Johnston was killed. During the last eighteen months of the war he was a prisoner at Rock Island. He went to Arkansas in 1882, and practiced his profession in and around Atkins, where he was esteemed as a good citizen and friend. His wife and son, Marvin Gullett, survive him.

Gullette, Franklin Scott Sr.-Born:1847 Died:Feb.1,1918 Newport, Ark.-Buried:Walnut Grove Cemetery, Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.314

Gulley, Ransom, Colonel-Hon.-Born:Jan.24,1839 Raleigh, N.C. Died:Jul.31,1921 Salina, Kansas-Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Battalion, 1st Lt-/2nd N.Carolina Heavy Artillery.-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.27-on FAG-Tstone- Col. Gulley was Izard County Arkansas Representative to the Constitutional convention in 1874. He was an instructor at the North Arkansas Academy in Philidelphia, Arkansas. He retired teaching and took up law.Children: Mary Gulley Foster (1874 - 1952)*Spouse:Louanna Gulley (1846 - 1910)-Text: Hon. Ransom Gulley, North Carolina bred, Arkansas adopted, was one of Arkansas's prominent men—statesman, legislator, and State treasurer. He was a member of that great body of men who formulated the 1874 Arkansas Constitution. He was a learned man, gifted as an orator, and never failed to charm his auditors with his eloquence. He was known throughout Arkansas as a Christian gentleman of the highest and purest type. He entered the Confederate army at Batesville, Ark., early in May, 1861, in Desha's 7th Arkansas Battalion of Infantry, and was, at the organization of that battalion, appointed adjutant thereof, with the rank of first lieutenant, by the lieutenant colonel commanding, Franklin W. Desha, which position he held until May 7, 1862, when that battalion, Kelley's Battalion, and the 8th Arkansas Infantry, were consolidated with the latter designation. After this service he entered the 36th North Carolina Regiment, which was the 2d North Carolina Heavy Artillery. He was called "Colonel," an appellation given him in later years by his many warm and loyal friends in recognition of his high standing, a designation most fittingly bestowed. He exceeded the proverbial allotment of threescore years and ten by twelve years, and all the years of his life were filled with benevolence and urbanity. At the time of his death he was assistant adjutant general on the staff of the commander of the Army of the Trans-Mississippi Department, United Confederate Veterans. He died July 31, 1921, at the residence of his daughter, in Salina, Kans., in perfect resignation to the will of God.-[V. Y. Cook, Batesville, Ark.]

Gunter, Jane Catherine (m.Bragg) Mrs.-Born:Nov.23,1833 Virginia Died:Nov.11,1901-Buried:Evergreen Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark.-Service Unit: President of Mildred Lee Chapter, U.D.C. Fayetteville, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.512-Text: Mrs.Clementin Bowles writes of her as follows: Entered into rest eternal, Nov.11,1901, Mrs. Thomas Montague Gunter, the honored and beloved President of Mildred Lee Chapter, U.D.C., of Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. Gunter deserves more than a passing notice. Besides being a devoted wife and mother, the hospitable hostess and firm friend, she was first and foremost in works of love and Christian charity. The Confederate cause never had a more ardent defender. Few women were more severely tried during the war between the States in the furnace of affliction than was this brave and faithful one. Consumed was the dross refined was the gold. When the soldiers returned and became able to care for themselves and their loved ones, she began to cast about for ways and means to provide suitable resting places for the remains of the brave boys in gray that were lying in unmarked graves. To her and the untiring and arduous efforts of Southern women is due the credit of purchasing a Confederate cemetery and the removing thither of seven hundred Southern soldiers, and inclosing them with the same with a substantial stone wall, and funds for a Confederate monument commenced. Although she had been an invalid for a year, she never gave up interest in the things she loved. She died with full armor on. I quote from a daily paper: "One of the largest congregations that ever assembled in the city met in St.Paul's church yesterday afternoon in

respect to the memory of Mrs. T.M. Gunter. The Washington County Bar attended in a body, and the mourners were followed by the Mildred Lee Chapter of the U.D.C, bearing the Confederate banner draped in crepe. Per her FindAGrave Memorial by Cheryl: Evergreen Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark.-
Wife of Thomas Montague Gunter The Springdale News-Springdale , AR November 15, 1901-
GUNTER, Jennie - {from the Fayetteville Daily} Mrs. Jennie Gunter, wife of Col. Thomas Montague Gunter, passed peacefully away at 8:45 p.m. Monday at their home in this city. Mrs. Gunter had been an invalid for several years and during the past year has been confined to her bed. Although she has known for many months that she was suffering with an incurable malady she retained her wonted cheerfulness until she was oblivious to the things of earth. Her beautiful Christian character which adorned all her life, never shown so brightly as in her final illness. Her present discomfort seemed to be forgotten in the thought of the happiness that awaited her beyond. She spoke joyously of the approaching end and looked forward with brightest anticipation to the day of her emancipation. She was at peace with her God and at peace with all the world. Her good works will never be known, for she was as reticent about her charities as she was untiring in her labors of love. Her ministrations to the sick or needy were not restricted by race or station. She would watch through the long hours of the night by the bedside of a sick negro as willingly as she would attend her dearest friend. She was zealous to her religious duties and a faithful and earnest worker in the church. But notwithstanding her manifold charities, her own house was a model of order, comfort and cheer. A more devoted wife and mother never blessed a household. It is no marvel that she should have gone forth joyously to her reward. Mrs. Gunter, who was Miss Jane Catherine Bragg, was born Nov. 23, 1832 , in Charleston , Jefferson county, Virginia, and came to Arkansas when she was eleven years old to live with her sister, Mrs. S.V. North, of this city. She was married June 8, 1860 , to Col. Thomas M. Gunter. Four children blessed this union. Jennie and Cora, who have gone before, and W.G. Gunter, of Salt Lake City , Mrs. M.R. Forbes of Evanston , Ill. Judge Julius Gunter, of Denver , Colo. , as beloved as her own son, was the child of a former marriage. Her devoted husband and bereaved children have the profound sympathy of many friends, who will weep with them over the bier of one of the best women whose life has blessed his or any community. On FAG- Parents:Charles G. Bragg (1792 - 1863) Spouse:Thomas Montague Gunter (1826 - 1904)

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-Tstone/Picture

Haisten, David J., Lt.-Born:Jun.3,1842 Cedar Co. Mo.Died:May2,1908 Buried:Centerton Cemetery,

Centerton, Ark.- age 65 Centerton, Ark.-Service Unit:Shelby's Brigade, Lieutenant, Hunter's Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.415-Text: D. J. Haisten died at his home, near Centerton, Ark., Saturday, May 2, 1908. If he had lived until the 3d of June, he would have been sixty six years old. He was born in Cedar County, Mo. He was a Confederate soldier, a lieutenant in Hunter's Regiment of Shelby's Brigade, and was badly wounded at Hartsville, Mo. He suffered much for twenty five years, but bore it as a true soldier would. Benton County had no better citizen, no more honest man, no truer gentleman than Dave Haisten. He told the truth and wronged no man. He was always on the moral side of every public question, and while he was kind and courteous to all, he was bold, frank, and outspoken, and never hesitated to express his views. Thirteen years ago he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and from that time until his death he was an earnest, consistent Christian, doing his duty fully, but he was free from prejudice and intolerance, and had charity, love, and kindness for all Churches and all people. He was loyal and devoted to his wife and daughter, loved the South and loved his State, and loved truth and honor and justice. No man had truer or more devoted friends, and his death is greatly regretted by all who knew him. [By James H. Berry, Major General commanding Arkansas Division, U. C. V.]-Tstone

Hale, John Tate-Born:Apr.19,1842 Died:Oct.5,1913 Buried:Hale-South Cemetery, Dryfork, Ark.-age 78-Service Unit:34th Ark.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.377-Pvt. Co. C3 Ark. Tstone-Rock in Form of a Tree Trunk with --Inf-. Confed.. State of America."Death the Crown of Life"

Hale, W. M.-Born:Mar.26,1838 Died:Apr.8,1925 Buried:Nichols Chapel Cemetery, Altus, Ark.-age 86-Service Unit:Shaler's Ark.Regt.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.427-Tstone-Spouse:Elizabeth S. Hale (1848-1918)

Hale, Willam R.-Born:Sep.9,1838 Mississippi Died:Dec.28,1918 Buried:Boiling Spring Campground Cemetery, Hector, Ark.-of Hector, Ark.-He would like to hear from comrades who were either in prison or in the army with him. He belonged to the 3rd Ark.Cavalry, and was captured Dec.29,1863 near Morristown,Tenn., and taken to Rock Island, Illinois, and put in barracks No.7. From there he was sent to Richmond Mar.13,1865, and paroled at Camp Lee. The 3rd Ark. was remounted at Grenada, Miss., and was with General Van Dorn in middle Tennessee. When he was killed, General Forrest took command until the battle of Chickamauga. After this Mr.Hale was with General Wheeler on his Tennessee raid. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.50.-Husband of Rebecca B Dunn, Married about 1860. Children:Theresa, Laura, Mary, Helen, Julia , Margie, Robert & James. Spouse:Rebecca B *Dunn* Hale (1840 - 1929)*

Hall, G. H.-Born:Jul.24,1843 near Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.-Died:Jun.13,1929 Ft.Smith, Ark.-Service Unit:General Forrest.-Confederate Veteran:v.37, p.346

Hall, James Malcolm-Born: Dec.16,1847 LaGrange, Ark. Died:Jul.26,1927 Tampa, Fla-Buried:Jackson Heights Cemetery, Tampa, Fla.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.387-Tstone

Hammond, J. J.-Died:1906 or 7-Sherman, Texas-Service Unit:8th Ark.Inf.--Confederate Veteran:v.15,p.240-Text: DEAD OF MILDRED LEE CAMP, SHERMAN, TEX.Memorial services were held at the Central Christian Church, Sherman, Tex., by the Mildred Lee Camp February 24, 1907, for the following members of the Camp who have died since last summer:A. R. Andrews, Company B, 6th Texas Infantry. Tom Perra (Mexican), 11th Texas Cavalry, Company A, afterwards in artillery service to close of war. J. J. Hammond, 8th Arkansas Infantry. Elder W. B. Stinson, Company H, 5th Alabama Infantry. J. C. Edmonds, Mosby's command. Capt. J. H. Tolbert, Co. D, 16th Texas Dismounted Cavalry. [The foregoing is from J. B. Stinson, Camp Historian.]

Hancock, Jesse B.-Born:1838 Died:Sep.3,1912 Buried:Zion Cemetery, Hamburg, Ark.-James A.Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:6th Ala.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.135

Haney, John L.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:4th Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.14., p.37

Hanks, Calvin Jones-Text: Vol.30, p.228- Memorial resolutions passed by Camp 28, U. C. V., of Memphis, Tenn., at the meeting on May 6, state that: "in the death of Calvin Jones Hanks this Camp and Company A, Uniformed Rank, have lost a valued and esteemed member, whose ever loyal presence at our meetings will be sadly missed —one who, as a soldier, did his whole duty through those stirring and strenuous days of 1861-65. As a citizen, he was true and law-abiding; as a friend, ever responsive to those ties that bind us heart and hand. Not again will he gladden us with his usual cheer."Calvin Jones Hanks was born at Clarksville, Ga., on December 16, 1834. When only three years of age he was robbed of his father by the hands of an assassin. Soon thereafter his mother moved with her relatives to Searcy, Ark., where comrade Hanks continued to live until after the close of the War between the States. Early in the spring of 1861 he joined the first company of Southern soldiers raised in his county (White) and served as a member of Company E, 1st Arkansas Battalion of Cavalry, doing duty for several months along the State border on the Missouri line, afterwards serving with distinction upon the staffs of Gens. Dandridge McRae and James F. Fagan, in the Trans-Mississippi Department; and he was paroled at Shreveport, La., on June 7, 1865. For some years then he was engaged as chief clerk of steamboats plying the Memphis and White River trade. Thus he was engaged when the war clouds appeared upon the horizon. "Returning to his devastated home in 1865, he became a commercial traveler for a Louisville (Ky.) firm. After a few years he joined the Memphis firm of Brooks-Neely & Company as salesman in Arkansas, which firm he served for more than thirty years. Then, age coming upon him, he retired to his farm home at Germantown, Tenn., until some months ago, when sickness came upon him and he was compelled to go to the hospital for several weeks, then was taken to his daughter's home, where he departed this life on March 20, 1922. He left surviving an only daughter, Mrs. B. M. Bruce, of this city."Peace to his ashes and honor to his memory. "Committee, F. D. Denton, M. D. Patterson, M. V. Crump."

Hanna, Hugh Harvey, Captain-Text:Vol.20,1912- Capt. Hugh H Hanna died at Ozan, Ark., in May, 1912, in his eighty fourth year He went to Hempstead County, Ark, from South Carolina in 1857, and served throughout the war in an Arkansas regiment, rising to the rank of captain of infantry . No truer patriot or soldier served his country. Memorial-b.Jan.28,1828 d.Apr.28,1911 per Donna McPherson- Children:Eugene Gamble Hanna (1850 - 1851)* Spouse:Mary Hortense *Gamble* Hanna (1931 - 1856)*Note: "In Memory" Husband of Mary Hortense Gamble Hanna. When she died he move to Arkansas where he died. So this is just a memorial with his wife and son Eugene Gamble Hanna

Hannaford, James T., Capt.-Born:1839 Tenn. Died:Apr.8,1912 Morrilton, Ark. Buried:Elmwood

Cemetery, Morrilton, Ark.-Service Unit:17th Miss. Regt..-Confederate Veteran: v.20, p.383-on FAG-Tstone-Married (1) Juliet; (2) Emma M. Sayle Feb 28, 1900 in Conway County Arkansas. Spouse:Emma Sayle Hannaford (_____ - 1922)-Text: After two years of ill health, death carne to Capt. J. T. Hannaford on April 8, 1912, at his home in Morrilton, Ark. The home of his parents was Suffolk, Va., but they moved in 1838 to Shelby County, Ten"., near Memphis, where this son was born. He entered the Confederate army on May 1, 1861, from Lexington, Miss., serving in the 17th Mississippi Regiment. Barksdale's Brigade, Lee's Army. He was in the first battle of Manassas, in the sever, clays' battle around Richmond, also in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Harper's Ferry, and Sharpshurg. He was with Longstreet's Corps at Chattanooga, Petersburg, Gettysburg, and in the last battles' around Richmond, surrendering with General Lee at Appomattox" Courthouse. He lost two brothers during the war, one at Chattanooga and the other at Belmont, Mo. The Confederate cross of honor was one of his most prized possessions. Captain Hannaford engaged in business at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1870, but in 1874 he went to Morrilton, and had since lived there. He was very successful in business, and was highly esteemed. His first wife was Miss Juliet Dowdle, who died in 1898. In 1900 he was married to Mrs. Emma Sayle, who survives him. In early life Captain Hannaford became a member of the Church, and ever remained faithful to its teachings, serving as a loyal and constant official.

Hanson, Thaddeus Starr-Born:Feb.20,1844 Died:Apr.30,1926 Buried:Atlanta Baptist Cemetery, Atlanta, Ark.-age 82, Atlanta, Texas-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt..-Confederate Veteran:v.34, p.346-Tstone- Spouse:Laura E Sheppard Hanson (1856 - 1933)

Haralson, J.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf..-Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.228

Haralson, Jerome, Rev.-Born:Nov.1,1844 Died:May30,1920 Jacksonville, Texas-Buried:Jacksonville City Cemetery, Jacksonville, Texas-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf..-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.266-D.D.

Haralson, M. A.-Died:Aug.1907 Pope Co., Ark..-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.88- Text: DEATHS IN POPE COUNTY, ARK.The following Confederate soldiers have died. All of them enlisted from Pope County, Ark., and all belonged to Ben T. Embry Camp, No. 977, except Joseph Potts: M. H. Weathers, aged about sixty two years. M. A. Haralson, in August, 1907, aged sixty four years. J. W. Dickey, September 25, 1907, aged seventy three years. Dr. R. H. Davis, in October, 1907, aged eighty years. Joseph Potts, December 1, 1907, aged seventy six years. All were good soldiers and true Southerners. M. A. Haralson gave a leg to the cause of the South, M. H. Weathers's case was a peculiar one. All his relatives in Arkansas went to the Federals, but he stood firm with his Southern neighbors and friends. Not one of these or their parents owned any negroes. Some of their kinsfolk who owned slaves went North to save them, but lost negroes and honor all the same. Some of these above were poor in this world's goods, but rich in honor, as all Confederates are with few exceptions.

Hardin, Henry-Text: Henry Hardin was a member of Company A, 3d Regiment of Confederate Cavalry, organized at Lebanon, Ala., in October, 1861, and he was continuously with his regiment until the close of the war; was surrendered and paroled at Greensboro, N. C, in 1865. He is now about eighty-seven years of age, unable to work, and utterly dependent. He came to Arkansas

soon after the war and has not heard from a comrade since. I ask that any surviving comrade will communicate with me at once in order to prove his service, so he can gain admittance to the Confederate Home. D. M. Cloud, Adjutant David O. Dodd Camp, No. 325, U. C. V., Benton, Ark.-Vol.28.1920

Hardin, James C.-Born: 1844 Randolph Co., Ark. Died:Sep.12,1923 Parker Co., Texas Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Weatherford, Texas--Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.428-Tstone

Harding, John-Text:vol.17, 1909- Mrs. Justus Danhower, of Osceola, Ark., asks for any information of John Harding, who lived near Lucy, Tenn., and was in Forrest's Cavalry in the early part of the war. He was captured and imprisoned in the Irving Block in Memphis, Tenn., got out on bond, dressed himself in a Yankee uniform, and made his escape. He then became secret agent from the eastern division to the western division of the Army of Tennessee to that in Arkansas, and crossed the Mississippi at Fort Pillow with mail and information.

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.

Harley, Stannard Clay "Stan", Judge-Born:Dec.7,1843 Marshall Co., Miss. Death:May 1,1915 Arkadelphia, Ark.-Buried: Dobyville Cemetery, Clark Co., Ark.- -Service Unit:6th Ark.Inf.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.264-Civil War Record:Enlisted as Corporal Mar.6,1861- Died:Arkadelphia, Ark.

Harlow, Belmar-Born:Apr.27,1831 Shelby Co., Ala.-Death:Apr.12,1912 Cleveland Co., Ark. Buried:Greenwood Cemetery, Rison, Ark.--Service Unit:26th Ark.Regt.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.285-Tstone-Text:Belmar "or Belmer" Harlow was born in Shelby County, Ala., April 27, 1831. He moved with his father's family to Arkansas in 1852. He spent the year 1856 in Texas. He was happily converted soon after returning to Arkansas and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was married on December 25, 1866, to Margaret C Harrison, with whom he lived happily for forty six years. His four sons and a daughter reached maturity. On May 12, 1862, he enlisted in Company D, 26th Arkansas Regiment, under Captain Halladay, for three years, or during the war.

The regiment was mustered into service at Pine Bluff, Ark., June 1, 1862, by Colonel Greenwood. He served in infantry until July 1, 1862, when he was detailed into Daniell's Battery of Artillery and ordered east of the Mississippi River. He was paroled on May 20, 1862. After lingering "right at the water's edge" for nearly two months, on the morning of April 12, 1912, he crossed over to "everlasting spring." We laid him to rest in the Rison Cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. Parents:Henry Harlow (1795 - 1872) Children:Emmett Belmar Harlow (1876 - 1957) * Emma Harlow (1879 - 1880)* Spouse:Margaret C. Harrison Harlow (1842 - 1919)

Harris, Minor B., Lt.-Died:Apr.30,1900 Jackson, Miss.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.8, p.280-Text:Lieut.Minor B.Harris, Co.C-1st Ark.Inf., died at his home near Jackson, Miss., April 30, 1900. He was a gallant officer, and was in all the battles fought by his regiment, until disabled in the battle of Chickamauga, in which he won distinction of having his name enrolled on the Confederate roll of honor. This tribute is paid by his captain.

Harris, William Daugherty "Bill"-Born:May 9,1836 McLemoresville, Tenn. Died:May 19,1912 Bentonville, Ark. Buried:Bentonville Cemetery, Bentonville, Ark.- age 76 Bentonville, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Cav.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.35-Captain W.D. Harris was born at McLemoresville, Tenn. May 9th, 1836. Died at his home in Bentonville, Ark. May 19th, 1912 at the age of seventy-six years and ten days. When he was four years of age his father moved to White Bluff, on the Arkansas river, where he grew to manhood and then settled at Red Bluff, on the same river, on Barraque plantation, Jefferson county, Arkansas. Here, on July 18th, 1861 he married miss Julia Laura Anderson, his faithful companion who survives him. There was born of this union eight children, two of whom died in infancy. The others, Messrs. Bob and Frank and Misses Laura, Ada, Rena and Alice, survive their father. Brother Harris was converted in early life and joined the Baptist church at Red Bluff in 1874, of which church he was a deacon and also clerk until his removal to Fayetteville in 1879. He moved to Bentonville in 1893 and joined the Baptist church here in 1894, of which church he was a faithful member and deacon until the day of his death. He was also an ardent Mason. In 1866 he was made a member of Strict Observance Lodge No. 53 at Plum Bayou, Ark. On the organization of the lodge of Red Bluff he became Worshipful Master, serving eight years. He was then treasurer for two years and was again made Worshipful Master in which capacity he served until he left Red Bluff in 1879. In 1875 he took the degree of Royal Arch Mason at Little Rock under Elbert English. He was also a Confederate soldier, brave and true. He enlisted in the spring of 1862 in Gen. Sterling Price's Cavalry under Gen. Monroe and served throughout the war. He was with Price in the Missouri Raid and was wounded in the raid at Pilot Knob. He was, to the day of his death, a devoted friend to the Jas. H. Berry Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. As a husband and father he was kind, gentle, loving and devoted, always striving to set before his children the right example. As a man he was quiet, unobtrusive, an old-fashioned southern gentleman, a faithful friend and loyal citizen. He had a large circle of friends who join in tender sympathy with the bereaved loved ones. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence by his pastor assisted by Rev. M.L. Voyles, after which his body was laid to rest in our beautiful cemetery with the impressive ceremony of the Bentonville Masonic lodge. Wm. A. Moffitt, Pastor. [Benton County Democrat - Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas - May 30, 1912]-Spouse:Julia Laura Anderson Harris (1844 - 1925)

Harrison, Will H., Dr.-Text: Mrs. B. W. Cook, of Eldorado, Ark., seeks to locate the relatives of Dr. Will H. Harrison, son of Dr. J. S. Harrison, who enlisted from Eldorado in Company E, 3d Arkansas Regiment, in 1861. He died soon after the war, and his father, Mrs. Cook thinks, returned to his former home, in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Harrison left a daughter, Mrs. Robertson, who died not long since, and her children are seeking to learn something of their grandfather's family at Indianapolis.

Harrold, F. P. S.-Died:Dec.13,1911 James A. Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:26th Ark.Inf.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.135

Hartsaw, A. T.-Death:age 78-Service Unit:Ark.Cavalry.-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.102

Haskell, Sarah Jane Paralee (m.Porter) Mrs.Born:Feb.3,1820 in Vernon, Texas-Died:Mar.27,1893 Helena, Ark.-Buried:Evergreen Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Text:Among the noted persons who have lately passed from the scenes of earth, the South lost a former citizen, one of the truest and best, in Mrs. William Turner Haskell, who died a few weeks ago at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.Viola Rightor, in Helena, Ark. Gen. Haskell is proudly remembered as one of the finest orators who ever charmed an audience, and who had the power of almost literally enchaining his listeners until the silver sentences ceased to flow from his lips. After his death Mar.12,1859 in Lexington, Ky.,his wife, for some years, had charge of the State Library at the capital of Tennessee, and made many friends by her amiability and kindness. She was ardently attached to her people of the South, and even in the feebleness of advanced age took an active part in keeping green the memory of the past. She had written a history of the Governors of Tennessee, and that of her husband. She was anxious for the success of the former that she might send out a memorial volume in honor of the latter. Confederate Veteran June 1893.p.164-H-Gen.Haskell was US Congressman. Elected to represent Tennessee's 11th District in the United States House of Representatives, serving from 1847 to 1849. Member of the Tennessee State House of Representatives, serving in 1840. Note:Cemetery per Ancestry.com,Searcy Family Tree-husband buried in Jackson, Tenn.

Haskins, G. W. -Born:1846 Alabama Died:Jan.9,1906 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:47th Ark.Cav.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.275-Text:Two members of Camp Adams:G.W.Haskins died on the 9th of Jan. He was born in Alabama in 1846, his parents removing to Arkansas when he was a boy, and he was reared near Austin. He served in Co.A-47th Ark. Cavalry, being quite young when he entered the army. He was a charter member of Camp Adams.

Hatchett, Sherri E.-Died:Jun.13,1911 Camp Cabell, Vernon, Texas-Service Unit:7th Ark.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.383- Vol.20,1912-DEATHS IN CAMP CABELL, U. C. V., VERNON, TEX. Between April 1, 19, to the same date in 1912 the following of this Camp have been added to the last roll: Rev. Peter Smith, Co. A, 31 Tex. Inf., September 28, 1911. D. L. Holt, Co. G, 2d Tex. Inf., October 5, 1911. J. G. Wood, Co. C, Phillips's Legion Cav., October, 1911. H. Feely, Co. B, 20th Ga. Inf., May 1, 1911. He was also a veteran of the Mexican War, and was ninety three years of age. He walked 150 miles to join the army to Mexico. G. B. Kelly, another Mexican veteran, died May 9, 1911 Shem E. Hatchet, Co. C, 7th Ark. Inf., June 13, 1911. J. A. Lance, who served in the 6th Ga. Inf.

Hathaway, Sam-Died:Feb.3,1911 James A. Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.135

Haven, William S., Colonel-Text:Vol.19,1911-Many a comrade and friend sorrowed in the death of Col. William S. Haven, which occurred at St. Louis, Mo., on May 14, 1911. Although foreign born, Colonel Haven was as public spirited as any native born son of the country. At the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Confederates, and fought throughout, distinguishing himself on several occasions. He was with the 41st Arkansas Regiment, under General Price, and was a gallant soldier and an efficient officer, ever fighting at the head of his regiment. At the close of the war he settled in Shreveport, La., and for twenty five years was engaged in active business, bravely facing the hardships of ruined fortune with unflinching fortitude. In 1877 he married Miss Laura 'McDowell, of New York, and removed to St. Louis, where he afterwards lived. His devoted wife survives him. Colonel Haven was loyal to the cause to the end of his life, and no Confederate soldier of broken fortune ever appealed to him in vain for assistance. He had been in failing health for two years, and in April he went to Hot Springs, Ark., to recuperate for the Confederate Reunion at Little Rock, but on the day before the Reunion opened he was stricken suddenly by death. His battle of life has been fought: he has been relieved from his post of duty. "Soldier, rest, thy warfare o'er."

Havner, Martin Berry , Rev.-Born:Dec.29,1837 Marion Co., Tenn. Died:Apr.9,1910 Walnut Tree, Ark. Buried:Waltreak Methodist Church Cemetery, Yell Co., Ark.--Service Unit:4th Tenn.Inf.Regt.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.340-Text: REV. MARTIN B. HAVNER.Rev. M. B. Havner, member of Camp McIntosh, of Walnut Tree, Ark., died on April 9, 1910. He was born in Marion County, Tenn., on December 29, 1837, and early in 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate service as a member of Camp Joe Bostick's company (A), 4th Tennessee Infantry. He served in East Tennessee and Kentucky in 1861 and 1862 under Gen. E. Kirby Smith, was afterwards with Maney's Brigade, Cheatham's Division, to the close of the war. He participated in all the battles from Murfreesboro to Atlanta, and was dangerously wounded in the fighting near Atlanta. He surrendered with two other comrades, William Hall and J. C. Beene, who had stood side by side through all the deadly conflicts for four long years, to Captain Baldwin, of Battery B, 1st Ohio Light Artillery, at Bridgeport, Ala., and were paroled. One of their neighbors, Joe Lancaster, was a lieutenant in that battery, and showed them courtesies that have ever been pleasantly remembered. He returned to his home and family, and made a true and faithful citizen. In 1869 he removed with several other families to Walnut Tree, Ark., where he was afterwards known and loved as a true friend and neighbor, a devout Christian, and minister of the gospel. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity and a faithful Odd Fellow. He is survived. by a noble Christian wife, two sons, and a daughter. Surely a good man has fallen on sleep. [From sketch by his friend and neighbor, J. J. Jackson.]-Pictures- 1st Wife Caroline McBee Havner - Married December 7, 1857 in Tennessee-2nd Wife Augusta Eldora Josephine Logan - Married September 1, 1887 in Yell County, Arkansas-Son of Obediah Havner and Ruth Stone Havner

Hawthorne, Alexander Travis, Brig.General-Born:Jan.10,1825 Evergreen, Conecuh Co., Ala. Died:May.30,1899-Service Unit:6th Ark.Regt., Lt.Col, Col.,. Brig.General.-Confederate Veteran:v.7, p.418-Text:The Memorial Committee appointed by Camp Sterling Pice, No.31, U.C.V., at Dallas, Texas, consisting of Gen.W.L.Cabell, F.G.T.Kendall, and James R.Simpson, adopted resolutions on

the death of Gen.A.T.Hawthorne. He was born near Evergreen, Conecuh Co., Ala., Jan.10,1825. He was reared in Wilcox County, and educated in the schools of Camden, at Evergreen Academey, and afterwards at Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He graduated in law at Yale College in 1847, and soon thereafter enlisted as a volunteer in the war with Mexico. In 1849 he located at Camden, Ark., in the practice of law, and in Dec.1850 married Miss Anna Medley of Tennessee. In the beginning of the civil war, he enlisted as a member of the City Guards of Camden. He assisted in organizing the 6th Ark.Regt., and was elected lieutenant colonel of the regiment during the Kentucky campaign in 1861. After the death of Col.Richard Lyon he was promoted to command of the regiment. He participated in various battles, and at Shiloh so distinguished himself that he was made a brigadier general. Afterwards he was transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Dept., where he participated in the battles of Mansfield, Pleasant Hill, Jenkin's Ferry, and Helena. After the war, in company with a party of friends, he traveled extensively in Brazil, as the guest of the imperial government. Returning to the United States, he came to Texas in 1874. In 1880 he was ordained a minister of the Baptist church, in which work he continued until his health forced a stop.-Believe son, Jr., is buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Texas-b.1860 d.1926

Hays, Samuel E., Capt.-Born: 1836 Emmitsburg, Maryland-Died:Mar.21,1908 age 72 Brady, Texas-Service Unit:Maury's Brigade-16th Ark.Inf.Co.G, Capt..-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.285-Text: Camp Ben McCulloch, 563, U. C. V., Brady, Tex., announces the death on March 21, 1908, of Comrade Samuel E. Hays, aged seventy two. Comrade Hays was born at Emmitsburg, Md., in 1836, and in the fall of 1861 enlisted at Fayetteville, Ark., in Captain Carnahan's company (G), 16th Arkansas Infantry, Maury's Brigade, McCulloch's Division. He was in the battle of Elk Horn, and rose to the rank of captain and adjutant of his regiment. He was in the surrender at Port Hudson, and was a prisoner at Johnson's Island. Among his last words he expressed tender love for the old Confederate soldiers.

Hays, Samuel Ewing-Born:Apr. 27, 1845 Saline Co., Mo.-Died:Oct.25,1913 Eureka Springs, Ark.-Buried:IOOF Cemetery, Eureka Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:Capt.Richard Stallard's Co..-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.33-Tstone-He died without an enemy in the world. His funeral cortege was the best evidence of his popularity. He never lost sight of his allegiance to the Confederate cause, at the same time being one of the most loyal and progressive citizens of his adopted State. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and one son all loyal to their father and in sympathy with all he loved and cherished.

Hays, William Henry-Born:Apr.4,1846 Quachita Co., Ark. Died:Mar.10,1915 near Wortham, Texas-Buried:White Cemetery, Navarro Co., Texas-Service Unit:33rd Ark.Regt.Inf.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.510-Tstone-

Heard, William Henry, Dr.-Born:Jun.13,1840 Chicot Co., Ark. Died:Apr.2,1903 or 1902 Arkansas City, Kansas-Buried Walnut Grove Cemetery, Newport, Ark.-Son of John Dawson Heard and Harriett Nancy Hardy, he married Martha Pope Foushee in 1879.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.289-Text:Dr.W.H.Heard died at his home in Arkansas City, Kansas,

Apr.2,1903. He was formerly a resident of Newport, Ark., and the citizens of both towns in which he had lived universally mourn his loss. He was born in Chicot Co., Ark. in 1840, and spent his boyhood on a farm. When the war between the States broke out, he was attending school at Georgetown College, in Kentucky. When the call for volunteers was made he laid down his books and shouldered a musket, fighting through the entire war as a member of Co.D-1st Ark.Regt.. He was wounded several times, but never seriously, and for a long time was one of the famous Whitworth Corps of Sharpshooters, belonging to Cleburne's Division. On the retreat at Franklin, he was captured, and spent six months as a prisoner in Camp Douglas, after which he was taken to New Orleans and exchanged. During his long and useful career as a citizen of Jackson County, Dr.Heard held many positions of honor, but was never an aspirant for any political office save that of county treasurer, which he filled to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. Per Heard Family Tree: William Henry Heard was attending college at Georgetown College in Kentucky when the Civil War began. He decided to give up his studies, enlist in the army and take up the challenge of battle. As part of the First Arkansas Regiment, Company D, he was wounded several times while serving throughout the war in battles of Farmington, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Perryville, and Franklin, where Heard was captured and then held at Camp Douglas for approximately six months before he was exchanged and sent to New Orleans. Lee surrendered at this time and Heard was paroled at Natchez, Mississippi. He returned to Jackson County, AR and then to his study of medicine in Kentucky. He graduated in 1869 from the University of Louisville and went into private practice until 1876 when he went to New York City, attended lectures at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, and received an ad eundem diploma in 1877. He returned to practice at Jacksonport, Arkansas as a skilfull physician and surgeon and was also chosen as acting assistant surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital and filled that post until 1882.-Tstone

Henderson, J. B.-Died:1905? Newark, Ark.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.466-Text: MEMBERS OF THE V. Y. COOK CAMP.The following members of V. Y. Cook Camp, Newark, Ark., have died within the last year: J. H. Wells, Company D, 19th Virginia Infantry, J. B. Henderson, Company A, 7th Arkansas Infantry, J. N. Arnold, Company D, 8th Arkansas, J. W. Hlilsey, Company A, 32d Arkansas.Comrade Wells was a Mexican War veteran, also serving in the 1st Virginia Infantry, he went to Arkansas In 1870. The others were representatives of old and prominent Arkansas families, being natives of that State

Henderson, John C.-Born:Aug.14,1847 Elkton, Giles Co., Tenn. Died:Dec.14,1923 Auvergne, Ark.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Inf.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.186

Henderson, John Hickman-Born:Feb.1837 Madison Co., Tenn. Died:Dec.24,1912 White Co., Ark.-Service Unit:36th Ark.Regt..-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.349

Henry, Silas Alexander, Lieut--Born:Jun.10,1841 York Co., S.Carolina Died:Mar.21, 1923 Russellville, Ark.-Buried:Pisgah Cemetery, Pottsville, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Mounted Rifles, Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.26, 68- Son of Andrew Kerr Henry and Elizabeth Serenia Parker. Served in Company B, 2nd Arkansas Infantry Regiment. Spouses:Nancy McClure Bingham Henry (1846 - 1897)* Nancy Bigham Hanna Oates Henry (1866 - 1905)

Hickman, Robert Armstrong Born:Feb.4,1839 Monroe Co. Tenn.-Died:Apr.19,1922 Buried:Hickman Cemetery, Pea Ridge, Ark.-Obit: {from The Bentonville Democrat} With the death of Robert Armstrong Hickman, which occurred at his home here on Sunday, April 9th, 1922 at 12:30 o'clock p.m. came another break in the "thinning ranks of grey." His death, which came at the good age of eighty-three years, was the direct result of an acute attack of asthma and heart trouble of only a few days' duration, but followed many months of intermittent suffering with these maladies. Mr. Hickman was born near Sweetwater in Monroe county, Tennessee on February 4, 1839. In 1857 he came to Pea Ridge, Arkansas with his parents and other members of the family, making his home in that locality until moving to Bentonville in 1882. On December 6, 1866 he was married to Miss Virginia A. Evans, a member of another pioneer Benton county family. On June 3, 1863 he enlisted in the Confederate Army, joining Capt. Hays' company and in September of the same year became a member of Company F., 15th Reg. Arkansas Infantry, known as the "Northwest Fifteenth." Among the battles in which he participated were those of Pea Ridge, Corinth, Iuka, Port Hudson, Champion Hills and Marks Mills. In the Black River fight he was captured but made his escape after being held prisoner for five days by the Union troops, making his way back to his command. He was wounded in the battle of Corinth. He was paroled at Little Rock in June 1865, following Gen. Lee's surrender to over-whelming forces at Appomattox, and his death occurred on the 57th anniversary of the date of the surrender. As valiant and honorable in civilian life and affairs as in war, Capt. Hickman merited and had the highest regards of his neighbors and other friends and acquaintances wherever known and was entrusted with the office of Sheriff of Benton county when that office, combining with it that of tax collector, was the most important county position of trust within the gift of the voters of Benton county. He is survived by his only living child, Mrs. Harry S. Jackson of this city, one brother, James Hickman, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Monks, both living here (and now the sole survivors of a family of ten children), two grandchildren, Robert and Virginia Jackson, his son-in-law, Harry S. Jackson, nephews and nieces, other relatives and a large circle of friends. His wife died September 1, 1910 and six of their seven children had died in early childhood. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. H.C. Hoy, pastor of the M.E. church, South, was held Monday afternoon in the house that had been Mr. Hickman's home for nearly forty years, and interment made at the Hickman cemetery on Pea Ridge beside his wife and children and where his parents and many other relatives rest. [Rogers Democrat - Rogers, Benton County, Arkansas - April 20, 1922 age 83 Bentonville, Ark.-Service Unit:15th Ark.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.67

Hicks, William Henry-Born:Sep.1845 Hawkins Co., Tenn. Died:Aug.20,1906 Little Rock, Ark.- Buried:Little Rock Nat.Cemetery-Little Rock, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:47th Ark.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.468-Text: Omer Weaver Camp, of Little Rock, Ark., has suffered heavily by the invasion of death since its organization, ninety six members having been lost in that way. Thirteen members have answered the "Last Roll" in the past ten months., the latest being William Henry Hicks., who had been one of the most active members of the Camp, always interested in any of its undertakings. He was born in Hawkins Co., Tenn. in Sept.1845; but the removal of his parents to Arkansas in the next year identified him with that State, where he had lived and worked ever since. Though only sixteen years old, he responded quickly to the call of his State for soldiers to

defend the Confederacy. Enlisting first in the 47th Ark.Cavalry, he served in many of the Confederate brigades, and was in many important battles, being under Col.Lee Crandall on Missionary Ridge. At the time of the surrender he was in General McRae's Brigade, Fagan's Division, and noted for his intrepid valor and faithfulness. Surviving are his wife and two sons.

Hicks, William, Capt.-Born:Oct.9,1837 Hawkins Co., Tenn.-Died:Nov.20,1913 Austin, Ky.-Buried:Tracy Cemetery, Barren Co., Ky.-Service Unit:10th Ark.Cav.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.35, 473-Tstone- Children:John Lewis Hicks (1882 - 1952)* Spouses:Lou *Chism* Hicks (1861 - 1928) Sarah Alice *Kerley* Hicks (1853 - 1897)

Hight, John P., Dr.-Born:Jul.7,1843 Bedford Co.,Tenn. Died:Jan.19,1924 Fayetteville, Ark. Buried:Wesley Cemetery, Wesley, Ark.--Service Unit:23rd Tenn.Inf.--Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.184

Hilger, Louis-Died:Mar.23,1912 age 73 Cleburne Co., Ark.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.387-Text: .Louis Hilger was born and reared in White County, Ark. His parents came from Germany. He served with the 32d Arkansas Regiment, under Col. Lucien C. Cause, in the Trans Mississippi Department, all through the war. He died at his home in Cleburne County, Ark., on March 23, 1912, aged seventy three years. Surviving him are his wife, four daughters, and two sons. Comrade Hilger served in the legislature of his State.

Hilsey, J. W.-Died 1905 Newark, Ark.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Regt.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.466-Text: MEMBERS OF THE V. Y. COOK CAMP.The following members of V. Y. Cook Camp, Newark, Ark., have died within the last year: J. H. Wells, Company D, 19th Virginia Infantry, J. B. Henderson, Company A, 7th Arkansas Infantry, J. N. Arnold, Company D, 8th Arkansas, J. W. Hilsey, Company A, 32d Arkansas.Comrade Wells was a Mexican War veteran, also serving in the 1st Virginia Infantry, he went to Arkansas In 1870. The others were representatives of old and prominent Arkansas families, being natives of that State

Hindman, Thomas C., General-Born:Jan.28,1828 Died:Sep.26,1868-Buried:Confederate (Maple Hill) Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Tstone-Picture-Text: p.119 Confederate Veteran April 1893. BRIEF BRILLIANT CAREER OF GEN. HINDMAN.Gen. Thomas C. Hindman was born at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1830. His father, Thomas C. Hindman, moved to Mississippi when T..C. Hindman, Jr,, was quite young. He and his brother Robert were in school at Princeton when the Mexican war broke out, and they left school to join the army. Their father, in the meantime, had become colonel of the Mississippi Regiment in that war. Young T. C. Hindman, at the age of seventeen, was brevetted second lieutenant for gallantry. In 1856, having moved to Helena, Ark., he made the race for Congress against Dorsey Rice, and was elected as a States' Rights Democrat, taking his seat in 1857. During this canvass he and Pat Cleburne, who was his room mate and bosom friend, were attacked by John Rice, Dorsey Rice, and their brother in law, James Marryatt, who shot them from concealment and dangerously wounded both of them. Hindman was wounded very badly in the left side, while Cleburne was shot entirely through. In return James Marryatt was shot dead, and Dorsey Rice and John Rice ran away and left the city. In 1861 Mr. Hindman resigned his seat in Congress to enter the Confederate army. Returning to Arkansas, he raised a legion known as "

Hindman's Legion," of which he was elected colonel. He was made brigadier general at Bowling Green, Ky., in which State he took part in some severe engagements. At the battle of Shiloh he led a division and was dangerously wounded in the first day's fight, and his horse was shot while he was making a charge. He was promoted to the rank of major general for his conduct at Shiloh. After recovering from his Shiloh wounds he commanded the Trans Mississippi District, and by his energy and aggressiveness organized and equipped quite an army. He had succeeded in almost clearing the department of Federal forces when he was ordered, at his own request, to the eastern side of the river for more active service. While in Arkansas he commanded the Confederates in the bloody battle of Prairie Grove, where the Federals, though superior in numbers, were defeated and demoralized under Gen. Blount. He commanded a division at the battle of Chickamauga, and was so badly wounded that for several months afterwards he was unable to resume command. When the war closed Gen. Hindman went to the City of Mexico, where he remained for about three years. Returning to Helena he took a very active part in the protection of his people from the carpet bag element and was assassinated by unknown parties September 28, 1868.-on FAG-Picture/Tstone/Monument- Confederate Major General. He was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, one of six children of a planter and Indian agent. In 1841 the father bought a new plantation in Ripley, Mississippi where Thomas went to local schools and private schools, graduating with honors from Lawrenceville Classical Institute near Princeton, New Jersey. His Law studies were interrupted by the Mexican War. He was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Second Mississippi Regiment under Colonel Clark and promoted to Captain. His company was assigned to garrison duty and saw no action. After the Mexican war he returned to Ripley and passed the bar exam. He moved to Helena, Arkansas and established a laws practice. His marriage to Mary Watkins Biscoe, the daughter of a wealthy planter enhanced his financial status and his political opportunities. He ran successfully for a seat in the United States House of Representatives in 1858 and was reelected in 1860. He became a strong advocate for secession and when Arkansas withdrew from the Union he resigned his seat. After Fort Sumter, he helped raise the Second Arkansas Regiment and was named as its colonel. By September of 1861 he had been promoted to brigadier general and was a brigade commander at the Battle of Shiloh where he received a minor wound when an artillery shell struck his horse. After this battle he was promoted to major general. He was dispatched to Little Rock and charged with the task of organizing the state against a Union invasion. His extreme actions of burning all the cotton fields, declaring martial law, and harsh treatment of troops made him very unpopular with civilian and troops. But he was credited with saving Little Rock from a Federal invasion. He was moved to Tennessee where he was wounded at the Battle of Chickamauga and again at the Kennesaw Mountain, the last leaving him partially blind and unable to return to duty. In 1866 the Federal Government indicted him for his activities during the war and he fled to Mexico City. Mexico did not work well for him and he returned to Helena in 1867. In the 1868 elections, he urged conservatives to take the oath of allegiance so they might vote against the Republicans. He was unique among the conservatives in that he encouraged acceptance of the African-American suffrage and organization of black voters into support of the conservative cause. On September 28, 1868, an assassin shot and killed him through a window in his home. The murderer was never apprehended nor a motive established. (bio by:Tom Todd)

BURIAL PLACES OF CONFEDERATE GENERALS. John H. Hinemon, President of Henderson College, Arkadelphia. Ark., writes that the burial places of Confederate Maj. Gens. Thomas C. Hindman and Patrick R. Cleburne, devoted friends and distinguished generals from Arkansas, are in the city of Helena, where they resided prior to the war. Brigadier General Tappan is also buried at Helena, Ark. Professor Hinemon writes also that Judge John Alien, a loyal Southerner, who resides at De Witt, Ark., has presented a complete set of bound volumes of the CONFEDERATE VETERAN to the library of Henderson College, and adds: "No gift has ever been made to the college library that is more highly prized than this splendid collection of sketches of Southern history."-Page 506 Confederate Veteran November 1910

Hogan, Eldridge W.-Born: Dec.14,1845 near Walnut Grove, Independence Co., Ark. Died:May 25,1919 Batesville, Ark. Buried:Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.-Service Unit"45th Ark.Cav...-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.306

Hogg, T. B.-Died:Dec.6,1928 Shawnee, Okla.-Service Unit:2nd Arkansas Cavalry.-Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.66

Hogue, M. G.-Born:Nov.29,1840 Died:Jun.23,1911 Buried:Campground Cemetery, Monticello, Ark. Tstone-Mason-James A. Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit"18th Ark.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.135

Holland, Addison D.-Born:Jul.24,1843 Christian Co, Ky. Died:Jul.11,1907 Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ky.Cav.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.420-Text: DEATHS AT NEWPORT, ARK. Tom Hindman Camp, of Newport, Ark., has recently lost two more of its members by death. Dr. A. D. Holland and H. J. Long, both of whom attended the Richmond Reunion. Both died soon after their return home. Dr. Addison D. Holland was a Kentuckian, but resided in Arkansas since 1878. He entered the Confederate service at Hopkinsville, Ky., October 6, 1862, in Company G, Woodward's 2d Kentucky Cavalry, and served under Forrest and Wheeler respectively until the sounding of taps. He was one of the immortal guards to President Davis in the latter's movements southward after the surrender of Gen. J. E. Johnston's, Confederate army. Dr. Holland was born in Christian County, Ky., July 24, 1843, and died July 11, 1907, at Newport, Ark., where he had practiced dentistry successfully for nearly thirty years. The foregoing data was furnished by Col. V. Y. Cook.

Holman, James-Burton-Born:Aug.27,1780 Died:Nov.19,1875 Buried:Old City Cemetery, Paris, Texas-Tstone-Text: Vol.13,1905-PIONEER LIFE IN ARKANSAS.Herewith is a sketch of Mr. James Holman, who was born in Virginia August 22, 1780, and was taken by his parents to Lexington,Ky. at the age of three years. He married Rebecca Long in 1809, and soon after moved to Madison County, Mo., where he lived until January, 1826. From Missouri he moved to Hempstead County, Ark. near Washington. While living in that new country the salt used had to be made from natural salt wells in common iron wash kettles. On one occasion a mad panther jumped out of a tree and bit the man keeping guard, also the mule he used, and both died from hydrophobia. Mr. Holman next moved to Sevier County, to what is known as Hood's Landing, on Little River. While living there he made his crops without having any fences, as there was nothing to molest except deer and other wild animals. He killed a panther in his field across the river and brought it home in a canoe. To kill alligators was a very common occurrence. In those pioneer days the ordinary method of having corn made into meal was to carry the corn in a sack on a horse, and often go ten miles, to the nearest mill. Flour was \$20 per barrel and the nearest point at which it could be obtained was thirty miles distant. The six children large enough to go to school had to walk two miles through the black mud, crossing the branches on foot logs. Schools were in log houses with a chimney at each end: one for boys, the other for girls. The seats were logs split open and legs put at each end by boring holes and inserting long pegs. While living at Hood's Tending Mr. Holman was elected to the Legislature about 1836. About 1837 he moved to during which time his daughter, Nancy C., married R. V. R. Sevier County, near Rocky Comfort, where he lived six years, Greene. Mr. Holman then moved to Paris, Lamar County, Tex. where he lived to the good old age of ninety six years and three months. He was the father of seventeen children. All but two lived until grown. Two sons were at different times elected to the Legislature, and two sons were

in the Confederate army. All of his descendants did credit to their honored ancestor. The only surviving daughter, Mrs. Nancy C. Gwinn, who married first R. V. R. Greene and who is the mother of Mrs. C. A. Forney Smith, was born March 22, 1822, while Mr. Holman lived in Missouri, and experienced all the hardships of pioneer life of the War between the States and the awful period of reconstruction. Mrs. Gwinn is still hale and hearty, and is an indefatigable worker. She has pieced thirteen patchwork quilts and given them to friends. While she lives with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Forney Smith, in Little Rock, she makes annual visits to old time friends, keeping in touch with her early friends, very few of whom, however, have the blessing of as good health as she. The daughter of Mrs. Gwinn, whose picture is in the group, is one of the best known women in Arkansas. She was the first State President of the Arkansas Division, U. D. C. She maintains an active interest in all patriotic enterprises of her people, and she is open handed in the cause for which she has ever been an open advocate, while she is liberal beyond the average of persons abundantly able to aid the cause of education and the prosperity of the Church with which she has long been connected.

Holmes, C. R., Capt. , was "a man among men," one to be loved and trusted by both men and women, and the reputation he made for himself as a soldier, sans peur et sans reproche, from the first bombardment of Sumter to Bentonville, is an inheritance treasured by his widow and five children. Capt. C. R. Holmes's wound was doubtless the ultimate cause of his sad death, in 1891.

Holmes, Nathaniel-Born:Jun.22,1843 Horn Lake Depot, Miss. Died:Mar.20,1904 Selma, Ark. Buried:Walnut Lake Cemetery, Dumas,Ark.-Service Unit:Memphis Light Dragoon's Co.A.-Confederate Veteran: v.12, p.400-Text: On Mar.20,1904 Nathaniel Holmes died at his home in Selma, Ark. He was born near Horn Lake Depot, Miss., in 1843, and was educated in the academies of his native county, DeSoto. He enlisted in the Confederate army in May, 1861, as a member of Co.A-Memphis Light Dragoons, and participated in many battles of the West, including Belmont and Shiloh. He was captured near Vicksburg in 1863, and held prisoner at Camp Morton for eighteen months, where he underwent the "cold cheer" and all the privations and hardship incident to that prison. The cause of the South, as well as its memories and traditions, were dear to him to the last. Comrade Holmes was a devoted husband and father, a consistent member of the Church, and zealous in all good works, so that death was met with the calm resignation of a true soldier of the cross. Tstone

Holt, Joseph Daniel, Dr.-Born:Apr.16,1835 Died:Nov.29,1901 McDade, Texas Buried:McDade Cemetery, Bastrop Co., Texas--Service Unit:1st Ark.Mounted Rifles-Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.10, p.226-Text: Dr. Joseph Daniel Holt died at his home near McDade, Tex., November, 1901, and was laid to rest with Masonic honors. He was born in Bedford County, Tenn., graduated from the Medical Department University of Nashville in 1858, and soon after removed to Benton, Ark., where at the beginning of the great war he enlisted in Company F, First Arkansas Mounted Rifles. Was in first battle at Oak Hills, Mo. He was afterwards transferred to artillery service, Capt. Thrall's Battery, and during the last two years of the war served as surgeon with field hospital corps. At different times he was under Gens. McCullough, Kirby Smith, and Forrest, and was in numerous engagements, including the battle of Chickamauga. He lost four brothers in the Confederate service. Dr. Holt was made a Master Mason at Tullahoma, Tenn., in 1858, and received Royal Arch Degree, Rupell Chapter No. 65, Stevenson, Ala., June, 1863. After the war he

returned to Tullahoma, but went to Texas in 1877 and spent the greater part of his time afterward in Bastrop County practicing medicine.

Holt, William Alfonso-Born:Jun.28,1840 Memhis, Tenn. Died:Jan.24,1918 Dermott, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Tenn.Inf.Co.H.-Confederate Veteran:v.26.p.451

Hooker, T. B., Lt.-Died:Sep.17,1882 Delta, Miss. Service Unit:23rd Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.7, p.417, 418-Text:Lieut.T.B.Hooker was a gallant soldier in Tyler's 23rd Ark.Regt., and was often commended for bravery. His grandfather, Thomas Wyms, commanded a sea vessel during the war of the Revolution, and his father, J.F.Hooker, fought bravely under Gen.Jackson at New Orleans in 1815. Comrade Hooker was fired with the same spirit that prompted his ancestors. When Gen.Gardner surrendered his command, on July 9,1863, Comade Hooker was sent to Johnson's Island, where he was imprisoned for fifteen months and eight days, suffering from cold and hunger, and illness. After the war he returned home, married an estimable lady, and devoted his attention to planting, locating in Delta, Miss. His wife died in 1881, and afterwards married Miss Marshall of Iuka, Miss. He closed his honorable and useful life on the 17 th of Sep., 1882.

Hope, Frank-Frank Hope, of Company F, 4th Missouri Cavalry, Burbridge's Regiment, desires to meet any of "the boys" of this command, also Capt. Amos Hulitt, of Company G, same regiment, at Little Rock in May. Write him at Rogers, Ark., Route No. 4. Why not meet at the VETERAN'S headquarters at noon on May 17?. Vol.19, 1911

Hopkins, James M.-Born:Jul.10,1841 Georgia-Died:Nov.7,1929 Ft.Smith, Ark.-Buried:Forest Park Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:2nd Miss. Inf.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.29

Hopkins, John Houston-Died:Apr.2,1907 Argenta, Ark.-Service Unit:Col.Thomas F.Taylor's Regt., Capt.John P.Thompson's Co./Morgan's Command, Quirk's Scout.-Confederate Veteran:v.15,p.327-Text: John Houston Hopkins was born in Spencer County, Ky., and died at Argenta, Ark., on April 2. He grew to manhood at Owensboro, Ky., and was among the first to espouse the Southern cause, joining a company under Capt. John P. Thompson. The company was sent first to Nashville, Tenn., and then to Harper's Ferry, Va., and was sworn into service as a part of the regiment under Col. Thomas F. Taylor and Lieut. Col. William Preston Johnston. At the expiration of their year of service the regiment was reduced to about two hundred men, and they were disbanded and allowed to join any commands they chose. Houston Hopkins, with about forty others, joined Morgan's command at Chattanooga, and remained with it to the end, being identified especially with Quirk's Scouts. Comrade Hopkins was a grand nephew of Gen. Sam Houston.

Hopkins, W. P.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:26th Ark.Inf.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.148

Horner, J. J. , Major-General U.C.V.-Died:Feb.9,1905 Helena, Ark.-Service Unit"Confederate Artillery, Major/ Arkansas Conscript Bureau/Gen.Price's Staff-Inspector General/Gen.Tappan's

Staff, Inspector Gen./Gen.Churchill's Staff.-Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.240, ii-Text:Died at his residence, in Helena, Ark., on Feb.8,1905, this gallant old soldier answered the final summons. Maj.Horner was a son of Judge John Sidney Horner, and his mother was Elizabeth Johnson, a daughter of Gov. Johnson of Virginia. His parents moved to Helena, Ark., when May.Horner was an infant. He was educated at Columbia, Tenn., choosing law as his profession, and was admitted to the Helena bar just before the War between the States. He organized a company and entered the Confederate service early in 1862, was assigned to the artillery, and served at Devall's Bluff until the Federals left the White River. He was promoted to major, and served with Gen.Parsons at the L'Anguille River fight. He subsequently had charge of the conscript bureau, and did effective work in bringing out and organizing the Arkansas forces at that time. In 1863, when Gen.Holmes advanced upon Helena, at the request of Gen.Price Major Horner was assigned to his staff as inspector general, where he served until after the fall of Little Rock. He then was ordered by Gen.Holmes to report to Kirby Smith for duty in the conscript department of Texas. He left the service, but rejoined when President Davis assigned him to duty as inspector general on the staff of Gen.Tappan. In the spring of 1865 he was promoted and assigned to Gen.Churchill's staff. After the war he resumed his law practice in Helena, forming a partnership with Gen.Tappan; and the firm of Tappan & Horner was recognized as one of the strongest in the State. Some duties later were Vice President and General Manager of the Midland Railroad, President of the Helena Gas Co., and President of the Bank of Helena. He was an earnest Confederate, and was promoted by his comrades to Major General, Commanding the Arkansas Division of the U.C.V.

Hoskins, Robert C.-Born:Jan.11,1846 or 1847 Danville, Ky. Died:Feb.14.1925 Morrilton, Ark..Buried:Elmwood Cemetery, Morrilton, Ark.-Tstone-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.425

House, Milton C.-Born:Apr.1,1848 Died:Oct.30,1908 Buried:Johnson Cemetery, Pulaski, Co., Ark.-Picture/Tstone-Text:Vol.17,1909-Comrade House lived twenty eight years in South Bend, Lonoke County, Ark., where he had the confidence and esteem of his neighbors. He was several years school director of his district, and later was postmaster at Panola. He was a farmer, and made a comfortable support for his family. He always took great interest in public affairs and in the upbuilding of his community. In 1891 he organized Troop A, Arkansas State Guard, the only cavalry then in the service of the State. He was elected captain of this company, and afterwards promoted to major. His command wore gray uniforms, furnished at their own expense, refusing to wear the blue furnished by the State government. In 1904 he was elected sheriff of Lonoke County, and served two terms, dying just at the close of the last term. For many years he was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. At the time of his death he was a member of Cabot Lodge, F. and A. M., and of James McIntosh Camp, U. C. V., No. 862, and was buried by these two bodies. He was interred at his request in his gray uniform in the cemetery near Jacksonville, Ark.

Houston, J. W.-Text:Camp Evans, No.355, of Booneville, Ark., lost three members during 1902, as reported by C.B.Florence, Adjutant: J.F.Eads, Fortieth Georgia; J.W.Houston, Co.C-4th Ala.Cavalry; M.J.Sanderson, Co.C-22nd Arkansas.Confederate Veteran-v.11, p.124

Howard, James W.-Died:Mar.5,1924 Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:8th Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.145

Howell, W. B.-Died:Sep.29,1924 age 81 near Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:14th S.Carolina Regt.Co.A.- Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.435

Hudson, Catherine R. Mrs.-Died:Mar.2,1913 Camden, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.302

Hughen, James Hamilton-Born:Jul.21,1825 S.C. Died:Jan.18,1922 Saline Co., Ark. Buried:Fairplay Cemetery, Benton, Ark.-Tstone/Picture-Service Unit:4th Alabama Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.110, 191- Children:Kate Hughen (1851 - 1878)*Ada Hughen Wallace (1868 - 1918)* Spouses:Griselda Angline Kirby Hughen (1828 - 1903) Ora Lorene Wallace (1911 - 1979)-Text: James H. Hughen died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, in Saline County, Ark., on January 18, 1922. He was born in South Carolina, July 21, 1862, but his parents moved to Georgia while he was young. He united with the Methodist Church at the age of eighteen, and was teacher and superintendent of a Methodist Sunday school sixty-one years. He was living in Jackson County, Ala., when the War between the States came on. He loved the Southland, and bared his breast against the invading foe. Joining the 4th Alabama Regiment under Captain Smyth, he followed General Forrest in many of his When the war ended he returned to his home to In 1871 he took his his home until the Campaigns find it almost completely destroyed, family to Arkansas and there made summons came calling him away from the trials of life. Slowly and peacefully he sank to rest. He was nearly blind for two years, but, during the last year his eyesight returned. He read the VETERAN,and read the Testament through six times. [Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Slocomb, Ark.]-

Hughes, Simon P., Lt.Col./Governor.-Born:Aug.14,1830 Carthage, Tenn. Died:Jun.29,1906 Ark.Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Picture-Service Unit:23rd Ark.Inf., Lt.Col.- Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.416-Text: Col.Hughes, former Governor of Arkansas, died at his home, in that State, after some two years of illness and feebleness. He was the fifteenth Governor of Arkansas, serving from 1885 to 1889. He was born at Carthage, Smith Co., Tenn., Aug.14,1830. He served in the Confederate army, and was lieutenant colonel of the 23rdArk.Inf.Regt. After the war, upon adoption of the constitution, he was elected attorney general of Arkansas, and served until 1877, and the year following was an unsuccessful candidate before the Democratic State Convention for Governor; but in 1884, he was elected Governor, and again in 1886. In 1889, he was elected associate justice of the Supreme Court, and was reelected in 1896, serving until 1904. Governor Hughes is survived by his wife and five children. 15th Arkansas Governor. He served as Governor of Arkansas from 1885 to 1889, and as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas from 1889 to 1904

Hurvey, Fount P.-Mrs.S.L.Love, R.R.No.1, Box 19 A, Chattanooga, Tenn., would like to hear from any surviving comrade or friend of Fount P.Hurvey, who served in the 3rd Ark.Cavalry and who was stationed for a while at the beginning of the war near Kingston, Tenn. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.190.

Hutchingson, J. C., Capt.-Born:Nov.7,1837 near Little Rock, Ark. Died:Jan.10,1930 Hico, Texas.- Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.154

Hutchins, John, Dr.-Born: 1842 Woodbourne, Miss. Died:Sep.28,1910 Selma, Ark.-Service Unit:10th

Miss. Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.578-Text: Dr. John Hutchins died at Selma, Ark., on September 28. He was much beloved in the community in which he practiced his profession. A devoted wife and two sisters survive him. Dr. Hutchins was born at Woodbourne, near Natchez, Miss., in 1842. As a Confederate soldier he served in Company B, 10th Mississippi Regiment, under Col. Robert A. Smith. He was a brave soldier, and took an active part in the battles of Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Franklin, and Nashville. After the battle of Atlanta he had been on detached service, but was with Hood in his Tennessee campaign. After that he was taken sick and was furloughed home. Upon recovery he rejoined the army and surrendered at Greensboro, N. C., April 26,1865.

Hyatt, Robert F.-Died:Dec.12,1900 Age 56 Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Volunteers.- Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.80-Text:On Dec.12,1900, Robert F.Hyatt died at his home in Monticello, Ark., aged fifty six years. Comrade Hyatt enlisted in the 3rd Ark.Volunteers at the age of 17, and made a fine record as a soldier, until disabled at the battle of Sharpsburg by the loss of a leg. On returning to civil life he soon rose to prominence. For ten years he was County Clerk, and from 1887 until his death he was cashier of the Monticello Bank. He was also State Grand Master of Exchequer for the Knights of Pythias, Grand Treasurer for the Knights of Honor, also held other positions of trust and prominence.

Irvin, T. J.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:26th Ark.Cav.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.349-could be Thomas J.-Buried:Palmyra Cemetery, Star City, Ark. b.1844 d.1921

Isaacs, J. L., Dr.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:11th Ark.Inf.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.274-could be Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Ft.Worth, Texas-b.1826 d.1917

Isbell, Benjamin Oglesby-Born:Sep.2,1836 Haddon, Indiana Died:Jan.19,1918 Batesville, Ark.- Service Unit:Co.A-1st &15th Texas Battery. Mustered out May 26,1865-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.120

Isom, W. H., Capt.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:9th Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.85

Ivy, William Talbot-Born:Aug.14,1845 Fairfield, Pickens Co., Ala. Died:Aug.8,1916 Bentonville, Ark.- Buried:City Greenwood Cemetery, Weatherford, Texas-Service Unit:5th Ala.Battalion-Co.A.- Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.171-on FAG-Tstone

Jackson, A. F.-Born: 1844 Alabama Died:Aug.19,1912 Eureka Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:19th La.Regt.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.403,496, 550

Jackson, Duncan Homan-Born:Feb.19, 1840 Tenn. Died:Feb.24,1906 Austin, Ark. Buried Old Austin Cemetery, Lonoke Co., Ark.-Service Unit:37th Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.275- Text:Two members of Camp Adams: Duncan H.Jackson, who died on Feb.24, was born in 1840. He served in Co.A-37th Ark.Inf.Trans-Mississippi Dept., under Gen.Sterling Price. He went from

Tennessee to Arkansas with his parents in early days and settled in White County. Per Warrington, Jerusha Elizabeth Family Tree:Spouse:Virginia B.Jackson (1850-1926) married Dec.14,1868:Children:Ten

Jackson, Richard-Born:Oct.12,1843 Stoddard Co., Mo.-Died:Feb.1,1917 Paragould, Ark. Buried:Linwood Cemetery, Paragould, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Missouri Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.466-on FAG-Picture/Tstone

James, John Alexander -Born:1840 Arkansas Died:Feb.20,1905 Hattiesburg, Miss. Buried:Oaklawn Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Miss.-Service Unit:4th Tenn.Cav.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.13,14, p.323, 135-on FAG:Tstone- ohn Alexander James was the son of Reverend Joel James and Catherine Vantrease. He was married to Sarah Jane Holland on March 26, 1868 in Davidson County, Tennessee. Parents:Joel J James (1818 - 1882) Catherine *Vantrease* James (1821 - 1878) Children:Willie Matlin *James* Boling (1870 - 1945)* John Haskel James (1876 - 1953)* Charles L James (1880 - 1939)* Albert F James (1882 - 1917)* George Wingrove James (1886 - 1971)* Lillian A. *James* Nugent (1892 - 1985)

Jarrard, J. A.-Text:Vol.17,1909- TO SURVIVORS OF THE 24TH GEORGIA REGIMENT. J. A. Jarrard, of Morrison's Bluff, Ark., asks all survivors of this regiment who can possibly attend the Reunion at Memphis to meet him there. He says: "As a boy of twenty years it fell to my lot as senior captain commanding to surrender the remnant of our regiment at Appomattox C. H. on the 9th of April, 1865. The picture below was taken just forty years later. I would be pleased to know just how many of the old 24th are left. God bless them! Write to me"

Jenkins, George C.-Born:Jan.28,1841 Polk Co., Tenn-Died:Jun.5,1930 Austin, Texas-Service Unit:16th Ark.Inf.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.277

Jernigan, James H., Lt.-Born: 1840- Polk Co, Ark.Died:Dec.1906-Service Unit:5th Texas Cav.Co.H, 1st Sgt, 3rd Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.15,p.325-Text: The Adjutant of Camp R. E. Lee, at Commerce. Tex., reports the death (which occurred last December) of James H. Jerinigan, a good member, who was born in Polk County, Ark, in 1840, removing to Texas in 1856. He enlisted in the Confederate army in August, 1862, in Company H, 5th Texas Cavalry, Gano's Birigade, serving in the Indian Territory and Arkansas up to 1864. He was then sent to Bonham. Tex., as scout under General McCulloch, and subsequently assigned to the Trans Mississippi Department, under General Gano, and in all these campaigns performed his duty bravely and gallantly. Comrade Jernigan was made first sergeant at the organization of his company. He was afterwards elected third lieutenant. He surrendered at Greenville, Tex., June 15, 1865. After the war he was a successful merchant and stock dealer in Commerce, where he was known and respected for his sterling worth.

Johnson, Harlan-Text: Confederate Veteran August 1902.p.375-Robert Neill writes from Gatesville, Ark.: "In the July issue of the VETERAN is a communication from Jerome Twitchell, Company E, Eighth Arkansas Regiment, of Kansas City, Mo., referring to Harlan Johnson, of Arkansas, who

was a member of the same regiment. The writer knew Harlan Johnson, who lived in this town, in the early seventies. He afterwards removed to the State of Louisiana, where he died some twenty years ago, leaving a widow, who now lives in this city. He has a younger brother, Louis Johnson, residing here now, from whom I get the information of Harlan's death. Two comrades here, Franklin Perrin and Bud Johnston, of the Eighth Arkansas, remember Comrade Twitchell. They served in Desha's Seventh Arkansas Battalion, which was in 1862 consolidated with the Eighth Arkansas Regiment."

Johnson, James-Text: a soldier of the Confederacy, was born in Wilson County, Tenn., but moved to Simpson County, Ky., where he remained till his death, in December, 1909, aged seventy years. Vol.18,1910

Johnson, W. D.-Died:Jan.18,1905 Buried:Little Rock Nat.Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-age 71 Confederate Home, Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:14th S.Carolina Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.87-Text: W. B. or D. Johnson, a Confederate veteran aged seventy one years, died at the Confederate Home of Arkansas on January 18. He was a native of South Carolina, a member of the Fourteenth South Carolina Infantry, a member of the Baptist Church, and a Mason. He came to Arkansas Just after the close of the war, and was an inmate of the Confederate Home from Nevada County. It is a singular coincidence that two members of his own command, so far away from his native State, were present to assist in laying him to rest. These comrades, J. B. Steen, J. P. Ausborn, and the deceased, W. B. Johnson, had drifted apart into different States after the war, but by chance were brought together again in the Arkansas Confederate Home.-on FAG-Tstone

Johnson, William Pugh-Born:Feb.22,1842 Selma, Ala.-Died:Jan.14,1908 Malvern, Ark. Buried:Oak Ridge Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Regt.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.239, 415-Text: William Pugh Johnson was born at Selma, Ala., February 22, 1842, and died at Malvern, Ark., January 14, 1908. He was a student at Irving College, Tennessee, when he volunteered for Confederate service, at the age of eighteen. He joined a company at Portland, Ark., and was with the 3d Arkansas Regiment in all of its campaigns as it followed General Lee through Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, serving as color bearer on many noted battlefields. He was frequently commended for his bravery, was shot down four times during his service, and often expressed pride that his "wounds were all in front." After the war his vocation was teaching, and for nearly thirty five years he filled many positions in the schools of Arkansas, from primary department to principal, being rewarded by the tenderest affection of his pupils. Professor Johnson was happily married in 1890 to Miss Marion Glassell Thornton. of Richmond, Va., whom he had known and loved since the surrender at Appomattox, when she. was three years old. She survives him with one daughter, an only son having been burned in the third destruction of his home by fire. William P. Johnson, born in Alabama, moved to Arkansas in his early manhood. He died at his home, in Malvern, leaving a wife and daughter. He was in his sixty fifth year. He served throughout the war as a member of Company A, 3d Arkansas Regiment, Texas Brigade, Army of Northern Virginia. He participated in all the hard battles to which that army was subjected. The old guard is fast passing "over the river to rest under the shade of the trees." [Data from Sam H. Emerson, Malvern, Ark.]-on FAG-Tstone-Husband of M.G.Johnson-Co.A-3rd Ark. Inf.-CSA

Johnson, William Stanford "Billy"-Born:Dec.23,1834 Johnson Co., Ill. Died:Apr.27,1918 near DeQueen, Ark.-Buried:Graves Cemetery, Delaware, Ark.-Service Unit:Burnett's Texas Battalion-Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.309-on FAG- Billy was born in Tennessee December of 1834. He married Sarah Davis on March 29, 1856 in Johnson Co., Illinois. They had nine children together.

He passed away in 1918 in Delaware, Arkansas. €Children:Frances Adeline Johnson Jay (1863 - 1957)

Jones, Iverson A., Colonel-Died:Jan.21,1921 Buried:Glenwood Cemetery, Green Forest, Ark.-Text: One of the most interesting of lives was closed with the death of Col. Iverson A. Jones, former newspaper man, onetime candidate for Congress, and. a Confederate veteran, member of John G. Fletcher Camp U. C. V., of Carroll County, Ark. He died at Grass Leaf Farm, near Enon, Ark., which had been his home since 1888. He was born in Covington, Ga., January 24, 1846, and, in the spring of 1862, at the age of 16, volunteered in the Confederate army, becoming a member of Company B, 53rd Georgia Regiment, of the Paul J. Semms Brigade, McLaws' Division, Longstreet's Corps, A. N. V. He was in all the great battles in which McLaws' Division engaged, until November 29, 1863, on the crest of Fort Sanders, where he was seriously wounded in both arms, was captured and carried to Fort Delaware, where he remained until exchanged at Richmond, Va., 1864. He was placed on the retired list as permanently disabled and returned to his home in Covington Ga., October 31, 1864. With one arm utterly disabled and the other partly useless, he took up his life anew, determined to secure an education. He worked his way through Emory College, and in 1871 received a degree from Oxford University. He moved to Little Rock, Ark., and in 1876 was married to Miss Josephine Hyer, a talented young lady of Cartersville, Ga., and a graduate of the Southern Masonic Female College at Covington, Ga. To this union two daughters were born, but both wife and daughters died. In 1893 Mr. Jones was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Ferrell, of Tullahoma, Tenn, who died in 1904; and in 1915, Mr. Jones was united in marriage to Mrs. Minnie A. Foster, who survives him. He had but one other living relative, a grandniece, Mrs. H. A. Thompson. His funeral at the Methodist Church was a service of song and prayer, and his war record was, read by his request. He was laid to rest in the gray uniform he loved so well. Vol.30.,p.157-on FAG:Tstone- Parents:Presley Jones (1804 - 1864) Elinder Whitten Jones (1806 - 1884) Spouse:Elizabeth Cooper Jones (1866 - 1904)

Jones, James S.-Born:Jun.30,1845 Brownsville, Tenn. Died:Apr.17,1932 Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:Captain Montell's Co.-Confederate Veteran:v.40, p.226

Jones, John Bailey-Born:Jan.18,1844 Died:Feb.15,1924 Wynne, Ark. -Service Unit:5th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.184

Jones, John M., Dr.-Born:Jul.3,1846 Weakley Co., Tenn. Died:Feb.13,1908 Newport, Ark. Service Unit:Forrest's Regt.Co.H.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.240, xxxvii-Text: Dr. John M. Jones was born July 3, 1846, in Weakley County, Tenn., and entered the Confederate army at the very incipiency of the war in Company H, Forrest's old regiment, participating in the battles and campaigns of that command, which were many, and surrendered at Gainesville, Ala., May 11, 1865. He was a member of Tom Hindman Camp, U. C. V., Newport, Ark. He had lived at Newport for thirty one years, where he practiced medicine successfully the entire time, dying February 13, 1908, aged sixty two years an excellent soldier and an eminent physician. Dr. Jones survived his wife, who was Miss Callie Patterson. of Weakley County, Tenn., but five days, she having been an invalid for ten years.

Jones, Samuel-Died:age 80, Jackson Co, Ark.-Service Unit:Ark.Cav.Desha's Battalion, Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.17, p.133-Text: JONES. Capt. Samuel Jones, of Company A, Desha's Battalion, Arkansas Cavalry, and a member of Tom Hindman Camp, No. 318, of Newport, Ark, died

at his home, in Jackson County, Ark., after a long illness, aged eighty years. He is survived by one daughter.

Jones, Thomas B.-Death:age 81-Service Unit:Ark.Cavalry Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.34, p.108

Jordan, E. C, Lieut.Colonel-Text:page .513 Confederate Veteran.1897-W. H. Reid, a lieutenant in the Twelfth Arkansas Regiment, writes from Sandy Springs:The description of the siege of Port Hudson by Col. McDowell in the April number of the VETERAN recalls to mind the death of the lamented Col. E. C. Jordan, of the Twelfth Arkansas Regiment. Col. Jordan was licensed to practise law in North Carolina at the age of nineteen. He came to Arkansas and settled in Little Rock in 1859 or 1860, forming a partnership with Col. J. M. Harrell, now of Hot Springs, Ark. He volunteered in July, 1861, was at Island Ten when the troops defending it were surrendered, but with a few followers made his escape across Reelfoot Lake on a raft. Temporarily attaching himself to the Sixth Arkansas, he was with that command when Gen. Bragg invaded Kentucky. At the reorganization of his old regiment, after being exchanged, he was elected lieutenant colonel, and served as such up to his death, in June, 1863, at Port Hudson. During the siege on the upper side or circle of the works the Federals had constructed rifle pits for the support of a small force very near our own ditches, who were also well protected by their cannon. Here they could easily pick off our men as they went for water or supplies. Gen. Gardner ordered them dispossessed of the pits, and two unsuccessful efforts were made. Col. Jordan was in command of the last charge, which was successful. These works and their men were captured. When he started he raised his cap in his left hand, his right grasping his faithful blade, and with the one command, "Follow me, boys," he sprang out of the ditches. In an instant he was enveloped in dust and smoke from the Federal guns. In a brief time he returned with his prisoners, warmly greeted by comrades. It was a charge under a front and converging fire of artillery. Col. Jordan was killed a few days later by a fragment of shell which tore his right leg off and severed his back bone. He lived but a short while, humbly begging his Master to receive his spirit.

Jordan, Elihu F.-Born:Oct.16,1832 N.Carolina Died:Feb.11, 1912 Texas Buried:Meridian, Texas- Age 79 Meridian, Texas-Service Unit:10th Ark, NC, Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.288-on FAG-Tstone- s/o Alexander & Sarah Jordan - Info furnished by Joseph Keene. Spouse:Christian E Jordan (1837 - 1909)

Juniel, James Warren-Born:Apr.22,1844 Halifax Co., Va. Died:Nov.14,1918 Bearden, Ark.-Service Unit:12th Ark.Cav.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.149

Keesee, John Jolly-Born:Nov.25,1846 Grant Co., Ark. Died:Sep.25,1909 Denton Co., Tex. Buried:Odd Fellows Cemetery, Denton, Tex.-Service Unit:11th Ark.Cav.Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.132-Text: Comrade Keesee was born in Grant County, Ark., November 25, 1846 or 1844. He enlisted on April 5, 1861, in Company B, 11th Arkansas Cavalry, and served until the close of the war, and was ever faithful to duty as a soldier. He moved from Arkansas in 1873 to Denton County, Tex., where he lived until his death, which occurred September 25, 1909. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and was a humble Christian. On FAG-Tstone- Parents:Isaac Newton Keesee (1822 - 1902) Lucinda Jolly Keesee (1824 - 1899) Spouse:Mary Jane Wilson Keesee (1848 - 1929)

Kelley, Mike-Born:1836 Clare Co., Ireland Died:Aug.19,1899 Brinkley, Ark.-Service Unit:Ark.Cav.Dobbin's Regt., Anderson's Co.-Confederate Veteran:v.7, p.419-Text:Mike Kelley is dead. After a protracted illness, he passed away at his home in Brinkley, Arkansas, Aug.19,1899. He was born in County Clare, Ireland, in 1836. During the war he served in the Confederate army, Anderson's Company, Dobbin's Regt., Arkansas Cavalry. Readers of the Veteran will remember the article written by his old comrade of the sixties, Cap.;B.M.Hord, of Nashville, and published in Jan.1894, in which mention is made of his courage and modesty, his sunny temperament, and lovable qualities as a companion. Mike was familiarly known by companions in arms, was always ready for duty. Comrades surviving will hear with sorrow of his passing over.

Kellogg, Jonathan-Died:May 20,1920 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:6th Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.267

Kelton, John H.-Born:Nov.14,1837 Virginia Died:Jun.17,1918 Fayetteville, Ark. Buried:Evergreen Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark.-Service Unit:31st Tenn.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.407-on FAG: Fayetteville Daily Democrat 17 June 1918 p.4-John Howard Kelton, aged 82, died this morning at 11:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.S. Bates. The funeral services will be held at the Bates residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Reverend Gillespie and Chappell officiating.Children:Ida Belle Kelton Merrill (1868 - 1959) T.L. Kelton (1874 - 1874)* Sue Kelton Hathcock (1881 - 1965)* Martha Ann May Kelton Bates (1882 - 1970)* Spouses:Lovina E. Harrison Kelton (1832 - 1879) Mary Louisa Hust Kelton (1855 - 1908)

Kerr, W. J.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:4th Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.269-could be William J.-b.1844 d.1926 Buried:Huckabee Cemetery, Evening Shade, Ark.-Tstone

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

Kincaid, William George Washington-Born:1839 Buried:Buffalo Gap Cemetery, Buffalo Gap, Texas-Text:Vol.13,1905- died at his home, near Buffalo Cap, Tex., in August of 1904. He was a native of Alabama, but his parents moved to Arkansas when he was three years old, and at his majority, in 1860, he went to Texas. From this State he enlisted in the Confederate army as a member of Company K, Tenth Texas Infantry, Granbury's 'Brigade, Cleburne's Division, Army of Tennessee. Later on he was elected first lieutenant of the company. He went through the war without receiving a wound, though at Chickamauga he was knocked down by the explosion of a shell, which injured his hearing permanently. He was married in 1867 to Miss Annie E. Clark, who survives him with their ten children. A loyal son of the South, with the traits of character which would endear him to all, Comrade Kincaid's passing left a void in the hearts of many friends. On FAG-age 65

Kinder, J. Milton-Died:Jun.28,1918 near Marguard, Mo.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.493

Kirkpatrick, Alfred "Riley" K.-Born:Nov.10,1838 Batesville, Ark. Died:Feb.1,1913 Myrtle, Mo. Buried:Huddleston Cemetery, Alton, Mo.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Regt.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.308-on FAG: Veteran of the Civil War (Co. D, Shavers AR Reg; Pvt, Confederacy)Married Viola J. Kidwell 06/Dec/1868 at Oregon Co., MO. Married Mary Elizabeth (Huddleston) Docknodorff 10/Apr/1887 at Oregon Co., MO. Hotel Proprietor

Knox, David A., Rev.-Born:Nov.30,1840 Tenn. Death:Jan.1,1913 Buried:Oakwood Cemetery, Ft.Worth, Texas-Tstone-Service Unit:5th Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.25,p.274-on FAG: etermin of Confederate States Army and member of the Robert E Lee Camp #158. Migrated to to Arkansas in 1859. Enlisted in 1861 at Green Co, Arkansas. Served in Company E, 5th Arkanss Regiment, Green's Brigade. Participated in all principal battles of Army of Tennessee 1861-65. Captured at Murfreesboro and exchanged at Petersburg, Viginia. Six months later he was re-captured at Jonesboro, Georgia. Never wounded and returned turned to Greene County in May 1865. Moved to Clarkson, Missouri and then to Eastland County, Texas in 1876. Shares headstone with his wife, Mary J Knox. Extracted from "Historic Oakwood Cemetery" compiled by Helen McKelvy Markgraf and Rob G Yoder, Fort Worth Geneaological Society, 1994; and R E Lee Camp #158, Confederate Veterans, Fort Worth, Texas, compiled by Barbara Knox

Knox, J. C.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:7th Ark.Inf.Co.I-v.28, p.148

Knox, Richard M.-Born:Apr.25,1838 Milan, Tenn. Died:Jun.14,1914 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Miss. Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.322, 364.

Knox, Samuel Young Thomas-Born:May 1832 Panola Co., Miss. Died:Jul 1910 Pine Bluff, Ark.-

Service Unit:Confederate Soldier.-Confederate Veteran:v.18,p.483-Text:S. Y. T. Knox was born in Panola County, Miss. in May, 1832, and died at Pine Bluff, Ark., in July, 1910, after a long and well spent life. He was a good soldier of the Confederacy during the entire war, and retained always his love for the South and her institutes. After the war he became connected with his brother, Gen. R. M. Knox, in the mercantile business, and at the time of his death was the president of the company. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, an upright business man, and was endeared to all who knew him by his genial disposition, courtesy of manner, and unswerving honesty of purpose. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Kuykendall, John L. Text:Born:abt 1828 Tenn. Rhea Kuykendall, 11 West Akard Street, Weatherford, Tex., wants to learn the battles participated in by his grandfather, John L. Kuykendall, from Greene County, Ark., a veteran of the Mexican War. He was captain of Company H, 5th Regiment Arkansas Infantry, C. S. A., also captain of Company F, 5th Regiment Trans-Mississippi Arkansas Infantry, known as the 30th Regiment, recruited at Pineville and paroled at Wittsville (Wittsburg?), Ark., May 25, 1865. Vol.30,p.119-

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 thirtyfour 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.]-on FAG

Lane, Henry Milton, Major-Text:Born:1839 Crawfordsville, Ind. Maj. Henry M. Lane was a Confederate soldier of as high and heroic record as any of either army who ever lived in Louisville. This is the comment of a local paper of that city, and his death has removed from its activity a useful and prominent citizen. He was a son of Dr. Lane, and was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1839. He was related closely to Gen. H. S. Lane, a distinguished soldier and public man of that State, at one time United States Senator. The family removed to Texas at an early date, and Henry Lane was educated at the Bastrop Military Academy. In 1858 or 1859 he was appointed by Gen. Sam Houston as lieutenant of a company in one of the regiments of Texas Rangers, organized to protect the Texas frontier on the Rio Grande. At the beginning of the Civil War he volunteered in a regiment of cavalry which was afterwards in Ector's Brigade. The brigade was taken to Mississippi by Gen. Van Dorn in 1862 just before the battle of Shiloh, in which it participated, and afterwards Major Lane's command went to Kentucky under Col. T. H. McCray (31st Arkansas Infantry), to whose staff Major Lane was attached. He participated in all the battles of the Army of Tennessee. A voted historical fact is that Ector's Brigade when ordered to

charge a battery invariably captured it and brought the guns within the Confederate lines. Major Lane was a man of intellect and scholarly attainments, and as a lawyer stood in the front rank of practice in his State, and was an untiring worker, which doubtless hastened his death. Ector's Brigage, Texas Cavalry/31st Ark.Inf., Major.-Confederate Veteran:v.15,p.370

**Lark, Augustus Henry, Rev.-Born:Sep.1,1844 Greenville Co., S.C.-Died:Dec.18,1915 Near Alma, Crawford Co., Ark.-Service Unit:2nd S.Carolina Cav.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.24,p.272-
Text:Rev.Augustus H.Lark was born in Greenville Co., S.C., Sep.1,1844, and died at his home, near Alma, Crawford Co., Ark., on Dec.18,1915 Buried:Newberry Chapel Cemetery, Alma, Ark.-. At the beginning of the War between the States he enlisted in the Confederate army as a member of Co.F., 2nd South Carolina Cavalry (M.C.Butler), and served for four years under Generals Butler, Hampton, and R.E.Lee. He was one of the four comrades who carried Gen.Butler from the battle field when he was wounded. He was not at the surrender, having been sent in charge of a detail when our army reached South Carolina for the purpose of purchasing cattle for the army. Being cut off from his command by Sherman's raiders after he had started with the cattle, he and his detail were united with a band which was engaged in hunting bandits and deserters then infesting the country along the North and South Carolina line, principally in Marion County. Returning to his home, in Greenville County, after the surrender, he went to school for awhile, then went to Marion County and married Miss Mary Ann Proctor on Oct.23,1867. He was ready to move to Arkansas in 1875 when Gen.Wade Hampton became a candidate for Governor of S.Carolina. The State had been under carpetbag and scalawag rule after the surrender, and he was so interested in Hampton's election that he rallied to the support of his old general, rendering valuable service in those Reconstruction days. Mr.Lark was not only a brave soldier for the Southern cause, but was a good soldier of the cross of Chris, and after going to Arkansas he was licensed to preach. He made his home near Alma, Ark., and reared an interesting family of fourteen children, nine of whom, with their mother, survive him. No man stood higher than Mr.Lark in the community where he lived. He ministered to the sick both physically and spiritually. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and three of his sons are ministers in the same Church. He was a member of Van Buren Camp, U.C.V., and also Secretary and Chaplain of Fine Springs Lodge, No.439, F. and A.M. His was a useful life and a blessing to others. [Tribute by T.C.Sherwood] on FAG: Picture/Obituary- Son of Heinrich Augustus Lark & Harriet Southern Lark. Husband of Mary Ann Procter Lark. Three of Augustus and Mary Ann Larks sons, Milton Rozelle Lark, Fred Lark and Julian Lark were all Methodist Ministers, as was Augustus.-Confederate Soldier, U.S. Civil War, Co. F, South Carolina, 2nd Cavalry. Children:Milton Rozelle Lark (1878 - 1966)*Spouse:Mary Ann Procter Lark (1847 - 1936)-per Obit:they had 14 children, nine of whom survive along with his wife.**

Leavell, L. T.-Died:Mar.11,1927 age 86 Pembroke, Ky.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.H.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.185-

Ledford, William-Text:An inquiry from Pea Ridge, Ark., asks for Zelph Gamblin, John Cabe, and William Ledford, who belonged to Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry, and surrendered with that regiment at Vicksburg July 4, 1863. They enlisted from Benton County, Ark. (Neither the name nor the address is given.)-p.413 Confederate Veteran August 1909.

Lee, J. C., Dr.-Text:Page 496 Confederate Veteran October 1904 The following is an extract from a letter received from a gentleman who is a warm friend of Mrs. Lee's: "Dr. J. C. Lee was a close personal friend of Gen. Hindman while he commanded in Arkansas, and when the General was ordered to San Antonio in November, 1864, he sent for Dr. Lee, who was his family physician until July 1, 1865. Their intimate friendship continued after the General went to Mexico, and ceased only with his death, at Helena, Ark., after returning to this country. Dr. Lee never held any official position in the Confederate army, on account of physical disabilities. Being a man of wealth, it was his pride and pleasure to contribute in every possible way to the Confederate cause as an original secessionist. The services of Dr. Lee to the Confederacy were of inestimable value, and the memory of them will always be treasured in the hearts of hundreds of Southern people who were the recipients of his kindly attention and medical skill. He was a tireless worker, often going day and night in the practice of his profession, and supplying the families and soldiers not only with medicine but food as well. When the first troops went to Louisville, Ark., he turned his own home into a private hospital, and took care of many of Col. W. B. Ochiltree's soldiers and others of Gen. Randall Gibson's Brigade." He continued the practice of medicine upon a petition of the people of his county, who considered his services invaluable as a physician to the soldiers and their wives and children. In November, 1863, the medicines gave out, and Dr. Lee took a trip to Mobile, Ala., to procure them. He was successful, to the great relief of the soldiers' families, as shown by the following document: **THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE.**I, James M. Montgomery, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, in the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that Dr. John C. Lee, the bearer hereof, is a citizen of said County of Lafayette, is also a practicing physician in good standing, and is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a good and loyal Southern man. He being desirous to go to the city of Mobile for the purpose of purchasing medicines, this certificate is given him with a hope that it will enable him to pursue his journey unmolested, and insure him the respect and treatment due a true Southern gentleman. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and official seal at Lewisville, Ark., this 10th day of November, A.D. 1862. J. M. Montgomery, Clerk, Len B. Green, Judge of Circuit Court, Sixth Judicial Circuit, Ark., James K. Young, Prosecuting Attorney of Sixth Circuit of Arkansas." The following winter his time was occupied with the arduous duties of his profession among the Confederate people. In March, 1864, Dr. Lee was especially detailed by Lieut. Gen. Kirby Smith for an important commission, as set forth in Special Orders No. 65, from the headquarters of the Trans Mississippi Department, dated Shreveport, March 17, 1864, as follows: "Dr. J. C. Lee and R. B. Jones have permission to take from Lewisville, Ark., to the Rio Grande twenty five bales of cotton and five thousand pounds of tobacco for the purpose of procuring medicines, he having given security that the proceeds will be invested in that way. During his trip there and back his wagons, teams, and drivers will be exempted from molestation of any kind." On the Doctor's return he was personally complimented by Gen. Kirby Smith for his energy and integrity in carrying out these orders.

Lee, James Carl, Lt.-Born:Jan.23,1842 Died:Sep.11,1921 Buried:Pea Ridge Cemetery, Pea Ridge, Ark.-Tstone-age abt 80-Service Unit:15th Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.431-on FAG: LEE, James Carl - {from Pea Ridge} Uncle Jim Lee quietly passed away Sunday evening about eight o'clock. He had been in poor health for several months but bore his afflictions with

great patience. His funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon by Revs. Peter Carnahan, Alfred Carnahan, Ruble and John Hall. Many good things were said of him but no more than we already knew as he was known far and near as one of God's most faithful servants. He was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school for forty-six years and quit only because his health failed. He leaves a devoted wife, six sons and five daughters, all of whom were present for the funeral. They are: William Lee of Stillwell, Okla.; Mrs. John Putman of this place; Mrs. Belle Womack of Jonesboro; Mrs. Emmett Pickens of Grove, Okla.; Carney Lee of Rogers; Charlie, Dwight and John of this place; George of Kansas; Mrs. Rex Wilkerson of Muskogee; Mrs. Arthus Dodson of Oklahoma. Truly a good man has gone to his reward. James Carl Lee was a native of Bedford county, Tennessee and had lived on Pea Ridge for sixty-five years, save the time spent in the army during the Civil War. He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Lottie Hickman and to them was born three children. Nearly fifty years ago he married Mrs. Millie Ricketts {nee Carroll} who survives him and to them were born eleven children, nine of whom are still living

Lee, P. Lynch, Col.-Born:Mar.6,1838 Dallas Co., Ala. Died:May.9,1911-Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt., Major, Lieut.Colonel.-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.537-Text: Col. P. L. Lee was born in Dallas County, Ala., March 6, 1838 (of the South Carolina branch of the Lee family), and there received a common school education. In 1859 he went to Camden, Ark., where he married Miss Emma C. Lide. At the call of his country for troops he was among the first to answer, enlisting in the first company organized in his community. He did not go with that company, however, being sick at the time it left, but soon afterwards another regiment, the 15th Arkansas, was organized there, and he became a member of that, and was later elected major. The regiment was sent to Fort Henry, and when that place fell he was taken prisoner and sent to Fort Warren, remaining there until exchanged in the early fall of 1862. After a short stay at home, he rejoined his command at Port Hudson, and in the reorganization, he was elected lieutenant colonel of Johnson's 15th Arkansas Regiment. He was wounded in the fall of Port Hudson and again taken prisoner. He was sent to New Orleans until the winter following, when he, with other officers confined at New Orleans, were sent to Johnson's Island, where he remained until after the close of the war, being released in May, 1865. Colonel Lee was a man of fine principles and firm convictions of what was right, known for his upright dealings with his fellow men, and loved by all who knew him. He died suddenly on the morning of May 9, 1911.

Lee, William A.-Born:Feb.3,1844 Died:Apr.22,1921 Buried:Pea Ridge Cemetery, Pea Ridge, Ark.-Tstone age 78-Service Unit:15th Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.29,p.431-On FAG: Benton County Record Bentonville, AR April 29, 1921 LEE, William - William Lee, an old resident of Pea Ridge and a well known and esteemed citizen, died last Friday after a lingering illness. He was buried Saturday afternoon by the side of his wife who preceded him about three years ago. He leaves five sons and two daughters, all who were at the funeral excepting Robt. E., who resides at DeRidder, La. A large number of old friends from Pea Ridge and elsewhere were present at the funeral.

Leech, John Joseph Alexander, Capt.-Born:Apr.21,1843 Died:May.10,1926 Buried:Glidewell Cemetery, Saline Co., Ark.-age 83 near Benton,,Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.305-on FAG:Tstone- Children:Dottie Leech*Albert Leech*Allie May Leech (____ -

1919)*Walter Leech*Charles Edward Leech (1877 - 1942)* Clara Leech (1879 - _____)* Spouse:Mary Louisa Glidewell Leech (1848 - 1931)

Leeper, John Wesley-Born:Jan.5,1844 Sevier Co., Ark. Died:Jun.5,1916 Lockesburg, Ark. Buried:Lockesburg Cemetery, Sevier Co., Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Mounted Riflemen, Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.414-Text:Another name is added to the last roll, another old Confederate has answered the call to come up higher. John W.Leeper was born in Sevier Co., Ark., Jan.5,1844, and died at his home in Lockesburg, Ark., Jun.5,1916, leaving an aged wife, three sons, and three daughters. Mr.Leeper entered the Civil War as a private in Co.G, 2nd Ark.Mounted Riflemen, in Jan.1862, and surrendered to W.T.Sherman in April 1865. He was taken prisoner in Dec.1862, at Lexington, Ky., and was released at City Point, Va., Apr.1,1863, after having endured untold suffering and privations. As a citizen, Mr.Leeper was always a devout Christian, one who never swerved from duty. As a soldier he was brave and true, loyal to the cause he espoused. He died as he lived, with his face to the front, marching onward and upward. On FAG:Tstone/Picture

Leonard, David-Born:Feb.12,1828 White, Tenn. Died:Jan.13,1905 Newark, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Ark.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.234-Text: THREE MEMBERS OF AN ARKANSAS CAMP.V. Y. Cook Camp of Newark, Ark., has lost three members since the beginning of 1905: David Leonard, 1st Arkansas Cavalry, J. P. Fain, 30th Alabama Infantry, David Blount, 32d Arkansas Infantry. These men entered the Confederate army in 1861, 1863, and 1863, respectively, when in their young manhood, and served steadfastly unto the end. Comrade Fain was captured in December, 1864, and spent that winter in a Northern prison almost without clothes. Many tempting offers were made him to take the oath, which he resolutely declined. He was released in June, 1865.

Lewis, A. B.-Born:Apr.28, 1835 Hempstead Co., Ark.-Died:Jan.28,1928 Fayetteville, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Cavalry-Monroe's Regt.Cabell's Brigade, Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.36,p.107-

Lide, James Eli, Sgt.MajorBorn:1842 Alabama-Died:Apr.19,1913 Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Camden, Ark.-Tstone-Age 70 Camden, Ark.-Service Unit:11th & 33rd Ark, Serg.Major.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.304-on FAG:Son of Eli Hugh Lide: Parents:Martha Johnson *Blackwell* Lide (1811 - 1880) Children:Infant Lide (1869 - 1869)* Spouses:Louisa R *Greening* Lide (1841 - 1882)* Helen Patton *McMahon* Lide (1857 - 1929)

Lindsey, Harrison Brillhart-Born:Dec.19,1841 Pulaski Co., Ark. Died:Nov.27,1911 Ashby Co., Ark. Buried:Mt.Pleasant Cemetery, Ashley Co., Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.79-Text:Harrison Lindsey died on Nov.27,1911, at his home in Ashley Co., Ark., after a prolonged illness. He was born in Pulaski Co., Ark., Dec.19,1841. His parents moved soon after to Ashely Co., where he resided afterwards. On Jun.9,1861, he volunteered in Co. B. of the 3rd Ark.Inf.,C.S.A. He servied faithfully the four years and never had a furlough. The 3rd Arkansas was the only regiment from the State in the army of Northern Virginia. It was a part of Hood's Texas Brigade. After the surrender at Appomattox he walked to East Tennessee, then took train to

Nashville. There he took a boat for Memphis, and from there traveled on a gunboat to Gaine's Landing, Ark., whence he walked fifty miles to his old home. In 1868 he was married to Miss Fannie Morris, who, with two sons, and three daughters, survive him. There being no Camp in his vicinity, he never joined one, although up to the time of his death nothing gave him more pleasure than meeting old comrades and talking of war times. H.B.Lindsey was an honorable, upright man, as well as a gallant soldier, and had the confidence of all who knew him [Data for above from Dr.R.W.Lindsey, of Little Rock]-on FAG

Lindsey, Robert C.-Born:Nov.7,1841 Princeton, Ark. Died:Dec.22,1912-Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.131-

Locke, Charles G.Born:abt 1839-Died:Jan.13,1909 age 70 Memphis, Tenn.-Service Unit:15th Ark.Inf.Co.H/6th and 9th Consolidated Tenn.Regt., Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.17,p.238, 424--
Text: Charles G. Locke, a lifelong resident of Memphis, son of a former Mayor and well known in that city for the past seventy years, died alone in his room January 13, 1909, from the effects of a fall received earlier in the day. The Appeal Avalanche of the following day states: "Seventy years of age, with no kind hand to minister to him in his last hours, this veteran of the Civil War and survivor of a dozen pitched battles passed away in a cold, vacant room. Mr. Locke died from blood clot on the brain, caused from a fall. The body was discovered by George Arnold, who was startled to find a one armed man neatly dressed, but with mud splotches over his clothes, lying face down on the floor, with his coat folded under his head as a pillow. A long gash extending from the hair to the right eye was bleeding profusely. Fearing foul play, the police were summoned. The identity of the man was established. An investigation disclosed the fact that Mr. Locke had fallen while crossing Front Street. His forehead struck on the inner guard rail of the street car tracks. Two pedestrians, seeing the man's plight, volunteered to take him home. He roomed, he said, in the Arnold Building, and when the steps leading to his room were reached, he refused to allow the men to proceed farther, stating that he could get along very well without their assistance. The men left Mr. Locke sitting upon the steps. The next seen of him was when he was found as stated above. By instructions from several Confederate veterans the remains were turned over to undertakers. Dr. M. C. Knox discovered that a blood clot had been formed upon the brain. The deceased was the son of Gardiner B. Locke, who was Mayor of Memphis from 1848 to 1849. The Lockes came from England, settling in Virginia in 1710. Both great grandfathers of Charles G. Locke were attaches on General Washington's staff, and nearly every generation of the family has had one or more of its members fighting for his country. When the call to arms came, in 1861, Mr. Locke was in Arkansas on business. Being eager to get to the front, he enlisted in the Rector Guards of Des Arc, 15th Regiment. He was later transferred to Company A, 6th and 9th Consolidated Tennessee, and followed its varied fortunes to the end of the war. It is said that Private Locke's bravery won the respect and affection of his comrades, so that upon the death of his commanding officer he was unanimously chosen to succeed him. This he refused to do, preferring to remain in the ranks. At Perryville, while covering a battery, he came so close to the big guns that he became deaf as the result of the cannonading. At Chickamauga he was wounded in the left leg and sent to the hospital at West Point, Ga. It was there that he signally distinguished himself. Although ordered by the physician in charge to remain in his bed, he

volunteered with ninety nine others, wounded and crippled like himself, to defend a near by fort against the approaching Union army. As soon as the fort was found to be inhabited the Union commander sent a company to dislodge the defenders. They were met with a withering fire, and retired in utter disorder. Wilson's whole command moved up, but all day long the brave heroes inside the stockade held them off. Without food or drink and suffering much, the little force just as the sun was setting compelled the enemy to retire. The death roll on that memorable occasion was twenty, and late in the day a bullet lodged in Private Locke's arm. The following afternoon it was amputated. Among Private Locke's treasures was a certificate commending him for personal bravery from Capt. T. H. Osborne, of the Des Arc company, to the colonel commanding the Tennessee regiment: In every battle he has distinguished himself with marked bravery, and I recommend him for promotion as having been a dutiful, patriotic, and gallant soldier.' Although encumbered with his injury, Mr. Locke acted in a clerical capacity for many years following the war, and was known as an experienced bookkeeper. He was connected with the Memphis Ledger, and when the Evening Scimitar was purchased by the late A. B. Pickett, he took charge of the clerical force, serving in that capacity until the paper was again sold. He then became connected with a local lumber concern as collector, and was with them at the time of his death. The deceased was the last of his immediate family, his nearest relative being a nephew, Charles L. Andrews, in Jacksonville, Fla. Edward McGowan, of this city, is a cousin. Mr. Locke never married. Shortly after the war he became an honorary member of Company A, Confederate Veterans, and an active member of the Confederate Historical Association, attending all Reunions held since the Civil War. His life as a soldier was a hard one and had made an indelible imprint upon his memory. He was a Past Master of Angeronia Lodge, Master Masons, and was Secretary of the lodge at one time. A strictly moral man, a good, conscientious citizen, and a valiant soldier, Mr. Locke led a splendid sober life. He was a member of the Unitarian Church, and was one of the several who pledged their support to raising a building fund for that congregation.

Lockett, Thomas W., Lt.-Born:Jul.14,1839 Autauga Co., Ala.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:5th Ark.Regt., Lieutenant.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.471-Text: Lieutenant Lockett was a gallant Confederate soldier. He was born in Autauga County, Ala., July 14, 1839, his father's family moving from there to Columbia County, Ark., before the War between the States. He died recently at his home, in Camden, Ark. Lieutenant Lockett enlisted as a private in a company known as the Lisbon Invincibles in Union County, Ark., and marched on foot to Little Rock, where he was put in the wellknown 6th Arkansas Regiment, which was first commanded by Col. Richard Lyon. Lieutenant Lockett was in the battles of Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Perryville, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Ringgold Gap, all through the Sherman and Johnston campaign from Dalton to Atlanta, and was at the close of the war, surrendering at Goldsboro, N. C. When the 6th Arkansas was reorganized, Private Lockett was made a lieutenant. He was severely wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. That intrepid soldier, Gen. Pat Cleburne, complimented him on the battlefield for conspicuous bravery. No one who knew him ever doubted his moral or physical courage.Lieutenant Lockett has a widow and three children who are living and prominent in Camden, Ark. The oldest is the wife of Shade B. Proctor. The second, a son, Reese Thomas Lockett, married Miss Bettie Ramsey, daughter of the late Rev. Daniel B. Ramsey, who was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Camden for several years, and was captain of Ramsey's Battery that did such efficient service in the-p.472 Confederate Veteran September 1908.-Army of Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lockett have a bright daughter, little Miss Bruce. William P. Lockett married Miss Lena Gee, daughter of Charles D. Gee and Martha Kellum Gee and granddaughter of Col. James M. Gee, the first colonel

of the 15th Arkansas Regiment, C. S. A. The widow, Mrs, Mary E. Lockett, has for years been the efficient President of the H. L. Grinstead Chapter, U. D. C. Mr. P. Lynch Lee, of Camden, who furnished the foregoing, gives the following in regard to Comrade Lockett: All incident in the life of Lieutenant Lockett was brought to mind by reading a newspaper article lately, headed 'A Second Solomon.' The article regarded a dispute in a New Jersey city over the ownership of a horse, the case having reached the court. After several hours had been consumed by lawyers on both sides, an adjustment appeared no nearer than at first. The plaintiff, who claimed the horse was stolen from him, made the proposition to let the horse, who he said was well acquainted with the city, decide the question. The officer having the disputed animal in charge was to turn him loose and the owner of the stable he went to was to be declared the rightful one. This being done, the horse went to the plaintiff's stable, which settled what the court found difficulty in doing, A somewhat similar case occurred on our own Washington Street not many years after the war between a city boy and a country boy over the ownership of a dog. Both were very persistent in their claims, and would not yield a particle. The animal was then in the possession of the city boy. At this juncture of the dispute Lieut. Thomas W. Lockett appeared , and as the city boy's father, a very nice gentleman, had sided with his son, saying that the country boy had not produced sufficient evidence to entitle him to the property, Lieutenant Lockett, as was characteristic of him, wished to see that the boy who had two against him had an even chance in the contest. He told the lads that he would test the question in a manner that would convince both of them who was the rightful owner. At Lieutenant Lockett's request the city boy delivered the dog to him. He then asked each boy to tell him the name he called the dog by. One said the dog's name was Dash, and the other that it was Ring. 'Very well,' said Lieutenant Lockett. 'Now one of you go up the street a little way and the other down the street the same distance.' They complied with his request, when he then told each of them to call the dog. After both called earnestly for the dog, Lieutenant Lockett let the animal loose, and it readily answered to the name of Ring. The country boy was rejoiced. He and Ring went on to their happy rabbit hunting grounds. These two incidents remind us of King Solomon's settlement of the baby question.

Loftin, John R.-Died:1919-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.70-Text: Vol.28, page 70-To the Memory of John A Cathey and John R Loftin Members of Company G First Arkansas Infantry With the passing of 1919 there also passed away two old Confederates who had been landmarks in the history of Jackson County Ark two men who in the heyday of youth had gone out with willing step and hearts unafraid to defend the hearths and homes they loved These men were John A. Cathey and John R Loftin members of the old Jackson Guards the first military company to leave Jackson County at the outbreak of the War between the States Neither of these men was a native born Arkansan John Cathey was born at Raleigh Tenn while John Loftin was born near Murfreesboro. Both came to Jacksonport Jackson County Ark the former in 1859 the latter in 1849 At the close of the war both returned to Jackson County and did their best to hold together together the remnants of a ruined land and remake it for the future John Cathey married and was for over forty years an active business man in the little town which bore his name Cathey town John Loftin married twice His first wife was Miss Bettie West and to this union were born four children John R Loftin Jr Sam Loftin Mrs WD Williams of Newport and Mrs Tom Shaver of Little Rock His second wife was Miss Mollie Leach and the child of this union Miss Bennie Loftin also lives in Little Rock Both John Cathey and John Loftin were well known throughout Jackson County the latter having been sheriff for ten years In social and political life they played their parts well but to men who were with Johnston at Shiloh and with Hood at Atlanta the point of paramount interest is What part did these men play in the military history of their country from 1861 to 1865. An outline of the activities of the Jackson Guards Company G 1st Arkansas Infantry

will be the story of where they fought and what they endured for the sake of their beloved Southern cause The Jackson Guards was a company composed of the leading young men of Jackson County Ark organized in May 1861 by AC Pickett a prominent lawyer and a Mexican War veteran who was elected captain L C Gause was elected first lieutenant LL Moore second lieutenant and George Paine third lieutenant These officers served until 1862 when Pickett became colonel of Steen's Regiment of Missouri Infantry LC Gause colonel of the 326 Arkansas Infantry and Paine and Moore resigned Sam Shoup was then elected captain to succeed Pickett Allie Walthall first lieutenant Clay Lowe second lieutenant and John R Loftin third lieutenant These served throughout the war with courage and honor The company left Jacksonport on May 5 1861 on the steamer Mary Patterson commanded by Capt Morgan Bate man We went first to Memphis where we joined other companies under command of Col James P Fagan From there we were ordered to Richmond where we camped for two weeks and were often reviewed by President Davis From Richmond we went to Brooks Station and from Brooks Station to Manassas where we had our first taste of war After a double quick for over eight miles through the most intense heat we were thrown into line of battle We could see in front of us the enemy with glistening bayonets forward marching line after line of them When our batteries opened up it looked like harvesters mowing wheat The Federals couldn't stand the fire They broke and ran In the beginning we were shy of ammunition but before the battle was over we had all the guns and ammunition we could handle The Yankees did not want to be hampered with any heavy weights while the Black Horse Cavalry was in their rear After Manassas we were transferred to the Western Army and struck Shiloh In this battle our army captured one whole division of Federals but sustained fearful losses In our regiment alone our colonel Thompson and two hundred and seventy men were killed wounded and captured John Cathey and John Loftin were both wounded not so badly but that the battle of Corinth found them at their posts again In the battle of Perryville our regiment was on the extreme left and was not called into action till late in the day Men were dying for water consequently the heaviest fighting was on the right where a spring lay halfway between the lines Both sides fought stubbornly but finally we had to give up the struggle and evacuate the town Stones River was another hard fought battle in which the boys of old Company G took part It was bitter cold sleeting and raining and to watch the old year out and the new year in with no tents over your head and Rosecrans's army in front of you was not the most desirable thing in the world The struggle was a bitter one fought with grim determination on each side Finally a fierce onslaught scattered our forces and the day was lost In twenty minutes two thousand of our men went down Our next hard fighting came at Chickamauga Our corps was listed as a reserve but the Yankees started in on the wrong end of the line for our division and Cleburne ordered us forward at quick step Soon thereafter we heard the roar of cannon no unfamiliar sound to us by then When we reached Chickamauga Creek Cleburne was there urging us on Boys go through the river We can't wait On we hurried and were soon in the midst of the fight Night came and we camped on the battle line ready at daybreak to resume the conflict For two days the fighting was intense resulting in a hard won victory for us but O how many of our brave boys had bitten the dust In the hard fighting at Chattanooga our division was on the extreme right with Cleburne in command We held in spite of the most stubborn assaults but the line at the foot of the mountain broke and we too had to fall back We made our next stand at Ringgold Gap where we were assigned the hazardous task of checking the enemy while our army reached a temporary zone of safety Cleburne with his Arkansas and Texas brigades massed his

men at the railroad gap and commanded them not to fire till the Yankees marching seven columns deep were almost upon us He talked to us and told us that we were there to save our army five miles away that our task was one of great danger requiring nerve and skill but he knew he could depend on us to a man We thought he would never give the signal to fire but when he did so well did he know the art of war that for deadliness our work was not surpassed during the entire four years of conflict It is not inappropriate to mention here an incident of the fight at Ringgold Gap for three members of Company G were the active participants therein In front of our troops fighting at decided disadvantage was the 76th Ohio In the hottest of the fray they lost their flag It was picked up by John Cathey John Loftin and Lon Sted man and carried by them to Cleburne's headquarters About two years ago ten members of the old 1st Arkansas Regiment among whom were John Cathey and Lon Stedman returned this flag to the few survivors of the 76th Ohio The presentation was made at Newark Ohio by our late Comrade Gibbons and was the occasion of great rejoicing and celebration by the populace of that city Company G was in all the battles of Joseph E Johnston from Dalton to Atlanta seventy four days of almost continuous fighting At Peach Tree Creek on July 20 Clay Lowe and John Loftin were the only two commissioned officers the company had left By the time we reached Macon only one John Loftin was left What is probably an unparalleled incident in the annals of war transpired in front of our division at Kenesaw Mountain Dry leaves and undergrowth caught fire from gun wadding and shells There were not less than a thousand dead and wounded Federals in front of our line Lieutenant Colonel Martin of the 1st Arkansas Regiment climbed the breastworks and called to the Federals that as an act of humanity his men would suspend hostilities till they could come and carry off their dead and wounded In the battle of Atlanta Hood questioned the morale of his army As for Company G it went into action as loyally under Hood as it had ever done under Johnston After that most disastrous defeat we marched back into Tennessee and did our part in the awful battle of Franklin Here Hood commanded his men to charge impregnable breastworks across open field All the generals protested Forrest begged him change his plans To send soldiers against such a was nothing short of suicide Against every protest ordered the advance Cleburne's last words to his soldiers were Boys we are ordered to charge the I don t think we can take them but we can try Forward The men who had never failed to follow their great followed him now but it was his last charge Seven and ten thousand men went down The bravest blood of South was sacrificed The Confederacy was lost. Shortly after Franklin came the end Of the hundred and twenty boys members of the Jackson Guards who left Jack sonport in May 1861 one commissioned officer Capt Sam Shoup Lieut Clay Lowe John R Loftin and twenty six men John Cathey among the number came back In the years which have passed since then these too one at a time with two single exceptions have gone to join those comrades by whose sides they stood at Manassas at Shiloh at Atlanta and at Franklin On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread While Glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead WE Bevans Newport Ark.-

Logan, H. G., Dr.-Born: Jan.30,1847 Cleveland Co., N.C.-Died:Jun.23,1904 Newark, Ark.
Buried:Edwards Cemetery, Newark, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd N.Carolina Jr.Reserves-Co.D,. 1st Lt.-
Confederate Veteran:v.12,p.500-Text:Dr.H.G.Logan, Adjutant of V.Y.Cook Camp, of Newark, Ark.,
died on June 23,1904. He was born in Cleveland Co., N.C. in 1847, and entered the Confederate
army in May, 1861, serving to the close of the war as first lieutenant of Co.D-2nd N.Carolina Junior

Reserves. Dr. Logan was a practicing physician, and a great part of his time and services was given to those in distress and need. Since his death his young daughter, Miss Ellen is acting adjutant of the Camp, an honor worthily bestowed, for to here it is a labor of love, and her official services are promptly and faithfully performed. On FAG:Tstone

Logan, J. L. ,Gen.-Text: J. L. Logan was born at Greenwood, Abbeville, S. C., February 14, 1833 Died:1871 Louisiana. He was the oldest son of Tyler Logan, of that place. When five years of age, his father moved to Abbeville, Miss., where he was reared and educated. After becoming of age, he went to Camden, Ark., where he was married to Mary Jane Danferth October 12, 1854. He resided in Camden until the war began, in 1861. He went out with the first volunteers of Arkansas as captain of Company A, in the 11th Arkansas Regiment. He was captured in a fight at Island No. 10 April 7, 1862, and was sent a prisoner to Johnson's Island, where he was kept several months. After being exchanged he was made colonel of his regiment, and was then sent to Holly Springs, Miss., where he remained a short time, and from there was sent to Port Hudson, La. When the siege began at Port Hudson, May 23, 1863, his command was mounted and sent to operate outside, where he was in several engagements. After this he returned to Arkansas, and was in battle near Princeton, Just before the close of the war he was made brigadier general. In 1869 he moved to New Orleans, La., where he died of yellow fever in 1871. General Logan was a Mason and a devout Christian gentleman, beloved by all who knew, him, soldiers and citizens. He was noted for his hospitality and honorable, upright disposition and integrity. Such were the life and character of one who left an indelible impression for all that is good and noble and brave on those who knew him personally.

Long, Henry J.-Born:Nov.28,1839 Cabarrus Co., N.C.-Died:Jun.23,1907 Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:7th N.Carolina Inf.Co.H.-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.421-Text: DEATHS AT NEWPORT, ARK.-Tom Hindman Camp, of Newport, Ark., has recently lost two more of its members by death. Dr. A. D. Holland and H. J. Long, both of whom attended the Richmond Reunion. Both died soon after their return home. Dr. Addison D. Holland was a Kentuckian, but resided in Arkansas since 1878. He entered the Confederate service at Hopkinsville, Ky., October 6, 1862, in Company G, Woodward's 2d Kentucky Cavalry, and served under Forrest and Wheeler respectively until the sounding of taps. Henry J. Long was born in Cabarrus County, N. C., November 28, 1839, He entered the Confederate army July 30, 1861, in Company H, 7th North Carolina Infantry, Army of Northern Virginia, and participated in the battles and campaigns of that army from May 4, 1862, to February 26, 1865, when his regiment was detached from the lines around Petersburg and sent to North Carolina for specific duty, but on entering that State he was assigned to Johnston's army, with which he surrendered at Greensboro, N. C., April 26, 1865. Comrade Long died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Jacocks, at Newport, Ark., June 23, 1907. No community was ever blessed with a citizenship excelling that of these two comrades. Gallant soldiers, true friends, devout Christians, and of an unsullied integrity, they will live in the memory of their comrades and neighbors.The foregoing data was furnished by Col. V. Y. Cook.

Long, J. W.-Text:Vol.20,1912- J. W. Long, of Pea Ridge, Ark., seeks information concerning Maj. J. W. Copper, who made up a battalion in Northwest Arkansas in 1864.

Long, Jack L.-Died:bet.Oct.18,1914 and 1915-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.559-

Love, Isaac Sylvester-Born:Mar.18,1844 Miss. Died:Apr.25,1911 Lamar, Ark. Buried:Lamar

Cemetery, Lamar, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:Miss.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.298-Text: Isaac S. Love, whose death occurred on April 25, 1911, at his home, in Lamar, Ark., was born in Mississippi in 1844, but removed to Arkansas some thirty years ago, settling in Johnson County, where he had since lived. He served as a private in a Mississippi regiment during the war. He was a good citizen, and always interested in anything to promote the good of his loved Southland. On FAG

Loving, A. B., Dr.-Died:Feb.8,1913 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:7th Tenn.Cav.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.244-

Lucey, J. M., Rev.-Died:Jun.20,1914 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.22,p.566-

Madden, J. H.-Born:Aug.3,1836 Hemstead Co., Ark.-Died:Mar.1903 Simsboro, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd La.Regt.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.286-Text: MEMBERS OF CAMP 7, U. C. V., RUSTON, LA.- T. B. Finley was born in Talladega, Ala., March 6, 1843. He enlisted in Company S, Twenty Eighth Louisiana Regiment on May 10, 1862, was in the battles of Franklin, Yellow Bayou, and Mansfield, serving in the Army of Tennessee and the Trans Mississippi.. Department. Comrade Finley died at his home in Ruston, La., February 2, 1903. He filled worthily offices of honor and trust in the Parish of Lincoln, serving as deputy sheriff for years, and at date of death was sheriff of the parish. J. H. Madden, born in Hempstead County, Ark., August 3, 1836, died in Simsboro March, 1903. He en listed in Company C, Second Louisiana Regiment, in April. 1861. Comrade Madden was held in high esteem by his fellow citizens, and was true to every trust. He served in the Army of Northern Virginia. Both of these comrades were true and fearless Confederate soldiers, and shed their blood for their principle. What more can be said of them for the edification of surviving comrades? And yet it is not alone as soldiers that Comrades Madden and Finley are commended to the esteem of men, for it was not alone as soldiers that those who knew them loved them best. It was rather for the modest good sense and for the warm, honest hearts that beat beneath their tattered gray uniforms hearts that never brought a blush to the cheek or a tear to the eye of any soldier.

Madearis, Robert A.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:17th Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.377-

Marshall, J. L.-Vol.19,1911-J. L. Marshall, of Perdue Hill, Ark., makes inquiry about a book of "Prison Prose and Poetry," written by Col. B. H. Jones, of Virginia, while a prisoner of war on Johnson's Island in 1864.

Marshall, W. L., Dr.-Death:Unk.-Service Unit:Surgeon, Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.466-

Martin, J. F.-Vol.19,1911-Mrs. J. F. Martin, of Walnut Hill, Ark., inquires for any surviving comrades of her husband, J. F. Martin, who enlisted from Mount Hope, Lawrence County, Ala., and served

four years in the 16th Alabama Regiment, Cleburne's Division.-p.308 Confederate Veteran June 1911-

Martin, James J.-Born: 1840 Jackson, Mo.-Died:Feb.18,1910 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:21st Ark.Regt.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.341-Text: James J. Martin, son of John and Rebecca Caldwell Martin, was born near Jackson, Mo., in August, 1840, and died in Little Rock, Ark., February 18, 1910. His parents moved to Arkansas when he was small and settled on a farm on Polk Bayou, near Batesville, where he lived until grown. He served in the Confederate army as lieutenant in Company K, 21st Arkansas Regiment, A. N. V. Some of his comrades may recognize him from the accompanying picture, which was taken by a fellow prisoner at Johnson's Island. He was in many hard fought battles and on long, hard marches, and was badly wounded and captured. Upon recovery he was paroled, and returned home for a little visit. Upon being exchanged he returned to his command. He was in the siege of Vicksburg, and was captured at Big Black River, Miss., in May, 1863, and sent to Johnson's Island, where he stayed eighteen months, returning to his relatives in Texas in the spring of 1865. He and his brothers, John W. and Thomas J. Martin, settled near Little Rock, Ark., and engaged in farming continually until his death. He is survived by his wife and five sons. Mrs. Martin sends the following list of prisoners as of interest to his surviving comrades: "In looking over a little book that my husband had while in prison at Johnson's Island I found a list of the prisoners on the island January 1, 1864: Major general, 1, brigadier generals, 5, colonels, 57, lieutenant colonels, 44, majors, 571 captains, 628, lieutenants, 1,712, chaplains, 2, privates, 45, citizens, 72, negroes, 4. Total, 2,627."

Martin, R. T.-Text: REMINISCENCES OF AN ARKANSAN.-BY R. T. MARTIN, HOWELL, ARK.-Some incidents of my experience as a private soldier in Company G, 18th Arkansas, would perhaps interest the readers of the VETERAN. I enlisted at Cotton Plant, Ark., in March, 1862, before I was sixteen. We marched across the country to Des Arc, on White River, and embarked on a small steamboat, the Oker Bell, for Pittman's Ferry, from which place we were ordered back to Little Rock, and landed at Devall's Bluff on March 9. Rain fell in torrents that day, but we pursued our journey by the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad to Argenta, across the river from Little Rock, where we were sworn into service by Governor Rector and ordered to Corinth, Miss. The order was countermanded at Memphis, and we were sent to Island No. 10, on the Mississippi River. Before we reached that place the Federals had possession of it, and we fell back to Fort Pillow. I remember seeing some of our unfortunate comrades floating down that river on logs, who were rescued by members of our company. From Fort Pillow our company was again ordered to Corinth, where we remained some time. We engaged in the battle of Farmington, between Corinth and Shiloh, our first battle. Shortly afterwards we abandoned Corinth to the Federals. I was left with others as a detail under Maj. John G. Fletcher to burn the quartermaster and commissary stores. We remained until the morning after the army had gone, when the advance of General Buell's army came into the town, then we marched for about twenty miles to Guntown, a point on the M. & O. Railroad. There the Federals made a flank movement and captured a train load of our sick and wounded, burning the train with a few of our sick soldiers, it is said, who were unable to get off. The Federals soon abandoned the place, leaving our sick and wounded, who were scattered around under bushes and sheds. It was a horrible sight. Some of the sick were lying about insensible, covered with flyblows. We administered to them as best we could, then continued our march to Tupelo, where we remained until September 1.-Under the commands of Generals Van Dorn and Price we next went to Iuka, Miss., where we engaged in a desperate battle for several hours, after which we continued our march to Corinth, but on our way, at Chewalla, we met the enemy, and had quite a battle on October 3. We then marched on and surrounded Corinth, lying

upon our arms all night, while the Federals reenforced as many as four deep behind their works. On the morning of October 4, with Capt. Charles Lynch and Lieutenants Moore and Turner commanding the forty six men present in our company, with Colonel Daly commanding the 18th Arkansas, and General Cabell commanding our brigade, Murray's Division, we made the charge under an enfilading fire, over fallen timber, until we reached the breastworks of the enemy. Many fell upon their breastworks. When the smoke had cleared away and we were forced to retreat, we had only six men, leaving the others killed and wounded on the field. Our colonel was killed, the horse of General Cabell was killed under him, and he was severely injured by the falling of the animal. It was at this place that he almost lost his entire brigade, and here I saw our noble Colonel Rogers, commander of the 2d Texas, of Moore's Brigade, fall from his horse a lifeless hero. His body rests where he fell, under a monument erected to his memory. We then fell back in the direction of Ripley, Miss., and while a part of our command was crossing the Hatchie River Bridge the Federals got in our front and planted their batteries in range of the bridge, opening fire upon us. It was here that General Price took command and carried us to Lumpkins Mill, on the Hatchie River, and from there we marched through the little town of Ripley and rested the remnant of our band until the morning of October 5. We then marched across the country to Holly Springs, remaining for a few days, and then we were sent to Jackson. We next marched to Tangipahoa, La., across the country by way of Clinton to Port Hudson. History has failed to give justice to the valor and suffering of our soldiers in the battles of Port Hudson. We were consolidated with the 10th, 15th, and 23d Arkansas, making a respectable regiment, with Col. O. P. Lyles as senior colonel commanding. We were put to work building breastworks, which we completed for five miles around the fort except at a point on the north side, which remained unfinished until after the siege opened on us by General Banks's army. It was then completed by digging rifle pits the rest of the way. We were unmolested until about the 1st of March, 1863, and it was then that Farragut's fleet came up from New Orleans and anchored below the fort. It bombarded us continually until the night of March 14. Then they undertook to pass up the river by our batteries, with the flagship Mississippi leading. The Hartford succeeded in passing. The Mississippi was fired by hot shot from our batteries, and her officers and marine soldiers were forced to abandon her, leaving her to float down the river on fire. It is said that the entire fleet kept ahead of the Mississippi for a distance of fourteen miles to avoid the danger of her blowing up. On the morning of the 15th we picked up the hero of Manila, Admiral Dewey, who was then a lieutenant in Farragut's fleet, with nineteen marine soldiers. The fleet-p.70 Confederate Veteran February 1909.-then returned to the point that had been left and remained until the siege, It was on the evening of May 19, 1863, that our out pickets were first attacked by the advance of Banks's army. We thought it was a part of Grayson's Cavalry. I was on the outpost at the time, and was one of the pickets fired upon. We were relieved on the morning of the 20th. Three hundred men were called as volunteers to go out with the battery of four guns. I was of this command. We went four miles east and lay on our arms until the morning of the 21st, when we heard the beating of drums and blowing of bugles of the advance of Banks's army coming up from Baton Rouge. That capital of Louisiana was only twenty miles below. While we were in line of battle, with a crabapple orchard in front of us, the enemy placed their batteries in position and opened on us with grape and shell. We held them for several hours in a fierce engagement, and then fell back four miles, but contested every inch of the ground until we received a fresh supply of ammunition. Then we gained the ground that we had fought over until we reached the position we had held in

the morning. This was at sundown. We then marched off the field, carrying our guns, some of them being drawn by two horses and some by the soldiers, until we reached the line of reinforcements sent for our rescue, Miles's Louisiana Legion. Banks's army soon surrounded us with forty thousand men, according to his own report. We had in the fort only three thousand men, with ten days' rations of meat and bread. We had plenty of sugar, molasses, and salt, and a few peas, which were ground for our breadstuff. From then on the siege was open both from land sources and Farragut's fleet, and there was not the snapping of a finger between the fire of guns and cannon. We held five miles of works day and night with continual loss of our forces. They made assault after assault upon our works, but we repulsed them every time. They dug up to our works so close that they could throw hand grenades over in our lines, and the distance was so short that we were able to throw them back into their own lines before they would explode. They attempted to blow up our works at many points, and when they reinforced a weak point to get into our works, we would concentrate at that point, and we defeated them every time with great loss to them. In June General Banks sent in a flag of truce to General Gardner demanding unconditional surrender, saying that he was in position to open on us the next morning with three hundred pieces of artillery, that he was prepared to take the fort, and that as his men had suffered so much since they had engaged in the siege he would be unable to guarantee to our soldiers the protection that General Gardner's command should have. General Gardner declined to accept his demand, saying that if he could take the fort we would risk the result. At daylight the next morning Banks opened on us with his artillery, and made a general charge by his land forces on our fort. We killed twice as many as our number, still defeating them at every point. By this time our supplies of meat had been exhausted, and we then resorted to the slaughtering of mules and horses, which were boiled and served to the men for their subsistence the rest of the siege. On July 4 they threw hand grenades into our works with dispatches stating that Vicksburg had surrendered and we had as well give up. We would answer by the same source that we believed the statement false. We continued fighting until the 8th of July, when the condition of the capitulation was entered into whereby the privates and noncommissioned officers were to be paroled and the officers to be held prisoners. They were sent to Johnson's Island. On the morning of July 9 Banks with his great army marched in to take charge of the fort. On marching around us at the point on the bank of the Mississippi where we surrendered our small band they expressed great surprise at the small number of soldiers to be surrendered. We were treated while prisoners as kindly as could be expected. They seemed ashamed to think that they had been held at bay so long by the handful of men surrendered to them. We were paroled in a few days and sent up the river to Natchez, where the few of us left returned to our homes. My company had first and last one hundred and forty nine men, and when we returned home, there were only nineteen present. In September we reported to the Trans Mississippi Army for duty, I, with others, joining Captain Anderson's company, 1st Arkansas Cavalry, Dobbin's Regiment, and in 1864 I went with my command, under General Price, into Missouri, We went within thirty miles of St. Louis and also up the Missouri River to Kansas City, engaging in battle at numbers of points up to that place, and there we met our Waterloo. A strong Federal force had been concentrated at that point. At one time we were entirely surrounded, but we cut our way out with great loss. We were forced to retreat south for several hundred miles, fighting nearly every day. We had no forage for our horses or provisions for our men, for we had lost our train and all the supplies. For several days we were with nothing to eat except ears of corn from occasional fields along the march. Part of our army

went on down into South Arkansas, while the regiment I belonged to came back to Eastern Arkansas, where we engaged in many battles around Helena and other places until the close of the war. I formally surrendered at Helena June 20, 1865, since when I have been a citizen of Cotton Plant and Howell. "Little Tom Martin" would like to hear from any of his comrades.-

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

Martin, Thomas Q., Dr.-Born:Aug.16,1817 Died:Oct.24,1862 Buried:Old Gary Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.-Text: AN UNSELFISH PATRIOT.I will vote for secession, though it may precipitate war, which is bound to come, and I would rather it would come in my day than in that of my children. This was the unselfish speech of Dr. Thomas Q. Martin as he cast his vote for the secession of Mississippi January 15, 1861, War did come quickly, and from the beginning Dr. Martin rendered service to his country by ministering to sick soldiers in Corinth, Miss., his home town. Later he volunteered and was made lieutenant in Company G, 32d Mississippi Regiment. Many fathers and mothers consented to their sons enlisting in that regiment because "the boys would be near the good Doctor." Lieutenant Martin marched with Bragg into Kentucky. He came out of the battle of Perryville exhausted, sickened on the march back to Tennessee, and died in the courthouse at Knoxville October 24, 1862. He was laid to rest with military honors in Grey's Cemetery. His devoted wife, Mrs. Sallie M. Martin, was left to rear and support six young children. This duty she successfully discharged, and passed to her reward at Texarkana, Ark., March 2, 1898, loved and revered by all who knew her.In sending renewal ask some one to send with you, and there will be no extra expense, as you would send with your own. Many could be added to the list by this suggestion.-Page 551 Confederate Veteran December 1910-on FAG-Tstone

Martin, W. L. -Died:Jan.15,1913 age 76 Mercury, Texas-Service Unit:15th Ark.Inf./2nd Ark., Captain.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.240-Text: W. L. Martin, Co. C, Second Arkansas Regiment.

Martin, William Pitts-Died:Jun.12,1911 Weatherford, Texas-Buried:Oak Grove Cemetery, Searcy, Ark.-Tstone-Text:Vo.19,1911-William Pitts Martin was born in Columbia, Tenn., May 11, 1848, and was the youngest of six brothers who served in the Confederate army. He ran away from school three times to join the army, but his father was successful in getting him back twice. The last time he was followed to the battle field. His father consented to his remaining, but told him if he ever showed the "white feather" not to return home. He was then fifteen years of age. He served two years with General Forrest in the 9th Tennessee Cavalry. His parole was signed by General Dibrell. Mr. Martin was married twice, and of the first union three sons survive. His second wife was Miss Mai Oliver, who is left with one daughter. For the past quarter of a century he had made his home in Arkansas, mainly in Searcy, where he was actively connected with Church work. A

few years ago he moved to Weatherford, Tex., where his death occurred shortly after the Reunion at Little Rock, which he had attended with much enjoyment. He was believed to be the youngest veteran in attendance. His body was carried back to the old home at Searcy, and there in his uniform of Confederate gray and with the flag about him he sleeps well. [From sketch by Mrs. S. S. Wassell, Fayetteville, Ark.]-on FAG

Martin, William W., Capt-Born:Feb.20,1835 Bunker Hill, White Co., Tenn-Died:Dec.10,1911 Conway, Ark.-Service Unit:10th Ark.Inf.Co.A, 3rd Lt, Captain.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.81-Text:William W.Martin was born at Bunker Hill, White Co., Tenn.,Feb.20,1835; and died at Conway, Ark., Dec.10,1911. When he was thirteen years old, his father moved to a farm in Van Buren Co., Ark., and here the boy grew to manhood. Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Confederate army, aiding in the organization of Co.A, 10th Arkansas Infantry, of which he was made third lieutenant. He served until the end of the war, and was promoted to the rank of captain. No truer, braver soldier ever wore the gray. An example of the dauntless courage was his escape from a Federal prison with the Confederate uniform on and making his way for hundreds of miles through the territory of the enemy to his homeland in the South. He loved the Confederate soldier, and never missed a Reunion. His standing among his comrades at home is attested by his being Commander of Jeff Davis Camp, No.213, U.C.V. , when he died. To the end of his life he was a fighter; but the energy and courage and fidelity that held him true as steel to a soldier's duty during the war had since the war been directed to the destruction of what he conceived to be right and good. He was a successful and influential business man, and he took an active interest in all the movements and enterprises that had for their aim the uplift of the people. He gave liberally his time, his thought, and his money to the poor and afflicted, to improvement of business and farm methods, to better streets and better roads, to better sanitary and moral conditions, to Churches, schoolhouses, and colleges. Three colleges in his hometown enjoy his magnificence, and to no one of them, Hendrix, a college for boys, he has given not less than \$75,000. For a number of years he was Mayor of his town, and several times he was elected representative of his county in the legislature or other positions, but only when these positions offered opportunity for signal service to his people. On account of his progressiveness, his qualities of leadership, and his strikingly unselfish life he had a State wide influence, and was well known and honored beyond her borders. By common acclamation he was the foremost citizen of his community. It is on everybody's lips:"We shall not see his like again." He was never married. That part of his fortune he did not administer himself in benevolence he left to his brothers and sisters and their children. To his county and State he leaves an example of a spotless character, and to the thinning lines of Confederate soldiers he bequeaths a stainless name.

Mastin, Edmund Irby- Born:abt.1841 Huntsville, Ala. Died:April.17,1894-Lt., Adjutant/staff, 8th Ark.Inf.Regt.-CSA-One of the "Immortal 600"-Buried Maple Hill Cemetery, Huntsville, Alabama. (Unable to find name on list of Immortal 600 online)-on FAG-Tstone

Matthews, A. G. "Tobe"-Mrs.A.G.Matthews, of Peniel, Hunt Co., Texas, wants to hear from comrades of her husband, A.G.Matthews (commonly known as "Tobe" Matthews), who served in Co.E-9th Ark.Inf.Regt., east of the Mississippi until near the close of the war. He was discharged on account of illness, but after recovering he reenlisted in the Cavalry and served west of the river under Capt.James in Forrest's Command, she thinks. Mrs.Matthews needs information that will enable her to secure a pension. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.574. Could be Alexander G. Buried:Squaw Creek Cemetery, Rainbow, Texas-b.1848 d.1903

May, Sam -Text:E. W. Smith, Henderson, Ky., desires information about his brother, Ezra Smith, who enlisted in the first company made up in Clarendon, Monroe County, Ark., and known as the Harris Guards. When last heard from he was sick in the Nashville hospital, when it was captured by the Federals. He also inquires of Sam May, one of Capt. McGee's company, who was accidentally shot at Mr. Smith's home in Monroe County, Ark. He was carried home by the latter, then a mere boy, a distance of about eighty miles. Confederate Veteran September 1897.page 483

Mayfield, A. J.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:17th Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.21-

Mays, John Henry-Born:Jan.29,1845 Tenn. Died:Oct.11,1925 Maysville, Okla-Service Unit:12th Ark.Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.146-

McClellan, Charles M.-Born:Mar.12,1845 near Cane Hill, Ark. Died:Jun.4,1927-Buried:Woodlawn Cemetery, Claremore, Okla.-Service Unit:12th Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.427-on FAG

McClellan, W. A.-Died:Mar.13, 1930 age 88, Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Ala.Regt.Co.C.- Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.;235-

McClinton, Joseph H., Capt.-Born:Feb.1840 Ohio Died:Jan.29,1908 Little Rock, Ark.Buried:Little Rock Nat.Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.137-Text: He died at the Confederate Home, near Little Rock, Ark., on January 29, 1908. He went to the Home from Bentonville about two years ago, having been a resident of Benton County for twenty five years and had served two terms as sheriff of the county. He was married to Miss Sallie Bryant in 1881, who was a near relative of the great American poet, William Cullen Bryant. Bad health and other misfortunes had reduced him in his old days.-on FAG- McCLINTON, Joseph H. - It will be a matter of much regret to his many friends throughout this county to learn of the death of Capt. Joseph H. McClinton which occurred at the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Little Rock at 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday of last week after a long illness. Death resulted from old age and rheumatism. Capt. McClinton was a native of Ohio. He came to this county in an early day and remained here until he went to the Confederate Home about eighteen months ago. He was sixty-eight years old at the time of his death. His wife preceded him to the grave several years ago and as there were no children by the union he leaves no relatives. Capt. McClinton served with distinction through the Civil War in the Confederate Army and was always zealous in the cause of the South. After the war he served two terms as sheriff of Benton county and had he been a policy politician he could perhaps have had any office within the gift of the people of this county for an indefinite time for the mere asking. But he was not a policy man. Instead he was bold, fearless and outspoken on any and every issue presenting itself, in consequence of which he lost much of the political prestige he once had. He was once fairly well-to-do in this world's goods but in later years financial reverses befell him, his wife died, old age with its attendant decrepitude came upon him and finding himself impoverished and alone in the world, he entered the Confederated Home to pass his few remaining days. The funeral services were held at 10:00 o'clock last Thursday

morning at the Confederate Home and the remains were interred in the Confederate Cemetery at the Home. Peace to his ashes. [Benton County Democrat - Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas - February 6, 1908

McClure, Joseph-Born:Mar.10,1844 Died:Feb.22,1921 Buried:Oakwood Cemetery, Ft.Worth, Texas-Tstone-Text:WOUNDED TEXAN'S TRIP HOME ON CRUTCHES. BY JOSEPH M'CLURE, FORT WORTH, TEX. I was a member of Company A, 18th Texas Cavalry, dismounted, at Little Rock, Ark. I was captured at Arkansas Post January 13, 1863, and imprisoned at Camp Douglas, near Chicago, and was exchanged at City Point, Va., in April, 1863. We were for some time recruiting and in service around Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond. Remnants of the 15th, 17th, and 18th Arkansas, and 10th Texas were consolidated into one regiment. We were transferred to General Bragg at Tullahoma, Tenn. We were placed in General Granbery's Texas Brigade, under Pat Cleburne and Hardee. We were in nearly every fight from Tullahoma, Tenn., to Atlanta, Ga., where at daylight on July 21, 1864, the enemy had a cross fire on us, and I was wounded twice by balls-(p.163 Confederate Veteran April 1909)-from two directions. I was carried to the Griffin Hospital, where I lay for thirty two days. Then, using crutches, I was granted a sick furlough for sixty days, and a grand, good lady, Mrs. John M. Garrick, called at the hospital for a Texan that she could take out and care for. This noble woman cared for me and washed and bandaged my wounds and supplied me with good clothes from August 24, 1864, to July 14, 1865. Then she gave me money to use on my way home. I started home on July 15, using crutches much of the way, The railroads were destroyed in so many places that I had to walk about half the way to Vicksburg. I arrived there on Sunday. Soon a nice gentleman, seeing my condition, asked me where I was from and where I was going. He kindly gave me a five dollar United States bill and said I would need it on my way. This cash came in good time, for that which Mrs. Garrick gave me was Georgia and Alabama State money, and was not good for my needs across the river. I walked on my crutches from Vicksburg, Miss., to Mount Prairie, Tex., where I rested three days with a friend who furnished me a young but wild mule to ride home, but to control the mule I had to leave one crutch. That ride almost wore me out, it was very hard on me. The mule trotted very hard, and I kept him in a gallop most all the way to Alvarado, where I landed at home on August 15, 1865, just one month on the trip. I found all good things waiting for me. I had a fine rest. After three weeks I returned to my friend, J. J. Davis, his mule in good condition. I stayed with him a week, and enjoyed with him fine deer hunting. Well, I went into the war on January 15, 1862. I was born at Duquoin, Perry County, Ill., on March 10, 1844, and by God's will I wore the gray, of which I am proud to day. I read the VETERAN and learn of the old time places that we so vividly recall. Just think of Chickamauga, where we slashed and ran over each other for almost a day, and of New Hope Church, where they with nine solid lines went at us and so close that their dead and wounded would, in falling forward, hit us with their guns, and of that dark night charge Pat Cleburne made with us and almost caught Hooker and Thomas, but where their solid line of battle fired at us not over ten yards away! I thought all but myself were killed, but no one was hurt, as old Pat told us they would overshoot us. They wheeled to run, and running over each other became demoralized. General Cleburne told us that they would and that they would call for their commands, and he ordered us to answer them like quails answer their lost, saying that they would come to us the same way, and so they did, as well as I recollect. On FAG: Served in Company A, 18th Texas Infantry,Granbury's Brigade. Confederate States Army. Enlisted at Alvarado, Texas. Member Robert E Lee Camp #158. Extracted from "Historic Oakwood Cemetery" compiled by Helen McKelvy Markgraf and Rob G Yoder; and R E Lee Camp #158, Confederate Veterans, Fort Worth, Texas, compiled by Barbara Knox. Spouse:Losada Moyer McClure (1848 - 1931)

McConnell, Alexander-Died:Sep.1,1916 Buried:Mount Zion Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.-age 76

**Batesville, Ark. Service Unit: 6th Cav. Co. B, Sergeant.-Confederate Veteran: v.24, p.514-
Text: Alexander McConnell, died at his home, in Batesville, Ark., Sep. 1, 1916, aged seventy-six years. He was mustered into the Confederate service at Fulton, Ky., Sep. 7, 1861, as first sergeant in Co. B., Capt. James Pell. Later, and on promotion of Captain Pell to Lieutenant Colonel, Capt. James Husbands commanded this company, of King's Kentucky Battalion Cavalry, which was later merged into the 1st Confederate Cavalry, temporarily commanded by Col. Thomas Claiborne, of Tennessee. Later this regiment became the 6th Confederate Cavalry, under Col. H. Clay King, Lieut. Col. James Pell, and Major M. J. Wicks. Comrade McConnell served the Confederacy faithfully and well. Twelve years ago he went from Kentucky to Batesville, Ark., where he lived an exemplary life and kept the faith unto the end.-on FAG: 1st Sgt, Co B, 1st Cav, C.S.A**

McCown, T. W.-Born: 1846 Sevier Co., Ark. Died: Oct. 5, 1910 Lockesburg, Ark.-Service Unit: 19th Ark. Regt. Co. H.-Confederate Veteran: v.19, p.174-Text: Again the shadow of gloom has fallen upon the Hankina Camp, U. C. V., in the loss of Comrade T. W. McCown, who passed to his reward October 5, 1910, at his home, in Lockesburg, Ark. Comrade T. W. McCown was born in 1846, and reared in Sevier County. When the war of the sixties began, he volunteered in Company H, 19th Arkansas Regiment, and made a valiant soldier until the surrender. After the war he engaged in the mercantile business until a few years ago, when he engaged in banking. Comrade McCown was successful in his business life, and was noted for his honesty and fairness in dealing with all men. He had strong convictions for the right, and ever frowned upon dishonesty or false pretense of any kind. He was ever zealous in the upbuilding of society, a friend of the cause of temperance, and ready to help when appealed to. He loved the U. C. V.'s, and took great delight in adding to the pleasure of the old soldiers. Appropriate resolutions were adopted by the Hankins Camp, and were signed by W. E. Dooley, F. C. Floyd, and Alex Luther. They were approved also by J. M. White, Commander of the Camp.

McCoy, Jacob M.-Born: Apr. 2, 1830 Tenn. Death: Mar. 7, 1914 Buried: Prairie Grove Cemetery, Prairie Grove, Ark.-Tstone-age 84-Service Unit: 34th Ark. Inf. Co. K.-Confederate Veteran: v.22, p.377-on FAG: Prairie Grove Herald March 12, 1914 Mr. Jacob McCoy died at his home on Bush street in Prairie Grove, at an early hour Saturday morning, March 7th, after a lingering illness of the infirmities of old age. The deceased was born in East Tennessee, April 2, 1830, and came to Arkansas in 1840. In 1847, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Pettigrew, and to this union was born six children, five sons and one daughter. His wife died 6 years ago. Mr. McCoy came of a sturdy pioneer stock, whose dauntless courage was their inheritance from time immemorial. In the early fifties he made the trip to California in wagons, his life-long friend and our venerable townsman, Mr. B.A. Carl, being one of the party on this hazardous journey. Shortly after his return from the west the civil war was on and he enlisted in Co. K 34th Ark. Infantry, and remained until the close, making a splendid record as a soldier. Mr. McCoy's early life was devoted to farming. He was industrious and possessed a happy and cheerful disposition. He was a kind neighbor, ever ready to help those around him in any way he could. He was a tender husband and a devoted and indulgent father. About four years ago, when on a visit to his son in Westville, he met with an accident that made a cripple of him, though the past eighteen months he was able with the aid of a cane to get about. Mr. McCoy is survived by three sons, Messrs. R.L. McCoy and Ed. McCoy of Prairie Grove, and M.M. McCoy of Westville, all of whom were present at the funeral services. The

funeral service took place from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of which he was a communicant for over a quarter of a century, Rev. W.B. Wolf, his pastor, conducting the services. The interment took place in the family lot in the Prairie Grove cemetery. The services at the grave were in charge Prairie Grove Camp of Confederate Veterans who attended in a body. Prairie Grove Daughters of the Confederacy also attended in a body. Spouse:Mary M. Pettigrew McCoy (1841 - 1908)

McCulloch, Benjamin, General-Born:Nov.11,1811 Died:Mar.7,1862 Pea Ridge, Ark. Buried:Texas State Cemetery, Austin, Texas-p.517 Confederate Veteran October 1897.Text:GRAVES OF JOHNSTON AND McCULLOCH.A "Confederate" writes from Austin, Tex.:In a back number of the VETERAN you say that Comrade W. M. McConnell, writes of the grave of Albert Sidney Johnston in Austin, Tex., " at which there is no mark of any kind." This is a mistake. I stood by the grave of that grand hero this afternoon in the State Cemetery in this place, and say that it is enclosed with a substantial iron railing, that at the foot of the grave there stands an ordinary three foot marble slab, (that evidently was once the head stone), and at the head stands a marble monument, about one foot in diameter, and five feet high, representing a broken column, from the top of which unfolds a scroll, with a beautiful vine thereon, also a suitable inscription. On the base of the monument appears Gen. Johnston's name. I learn from Gen. W. P. Hardeman that two thousand dollars was appropriated by a Texas Legislature to have his remains moved here and this token of respect erected to his memory. Had Comrade McConnell said that Gen. Ben McCulloch's grave had been neglected, then he would have indeed told the truth. He, like Johnston, gave up his life in a distant state for his beloved South. He willed his body to Texas, and his friends brought it here and interred it in the State Cemetery, very near where Johnston sleeps, but the state has not spent one dollar on his grave, and the only mark thereat is a plain slab bearing the simple inscription "McCulloch," which was placed there by his brother.Albert Sidney Johnston was worthy of all that Texas did for him, and far more, but who will say that his services to Texas as a paid United States army officer, prior to the war, will compare with those of Ben McCulloch, who cast his lot with Texas in 1836, and from the battle of San Jacinto to his death, at Pea Ridge, Ark., in 1862, was always at the command of his state, whether in the halls of the Congress of the republic, upon the scout after the deadly Comanche, in the war with Mexico, or in the Confederate army? He proved his devotion to Texas by giving his life's blood, and yet Texas has done nothing for his memory except to permit his friends to place his remains in the sacred limits of the State Cemetery. Are "republics ungrateful?"-on FAG-Picture/Tstone- Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. He was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee, and was the brother of Confederate Brigadier General Henry Eustace McCulloch. He followed his neighbor Davy Crockett to Texas and became one of the most colorful and popular figures of early Texas history. He fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, served in the Texas Republic Congress, became a surveyor in the new republic, and was a leader in the Texas Rangers. Commissioned a Brigadier General in the Confederate Army on April 11, 1861, he was placed in command of Indian Territory. He obtained the Cherokees' promise to fight for the Confederacy and authorized Stand Watie to organize a Cherokee force. As commander of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas troops operating in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri, he led Confederate forces against Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon's Union troops at the Battle of Wilson's Creek, on August 10, 1861. He personally led 2 companies of Louisiana infantry in a charge that captured 5 guns of Colonel Franz Sigel's command and routed the Union force. Because of casualties and lack of ammunition, his forces did not follow up their advantage. He was a frontier fighter with little regard for formal military protocol or theory and usually wore a black velvet suit in the field. He feuded with Major General Sterling Price, with whom he was teamed at Wilson's Creek and other engagements. Friction between the two was eased by the appointment of Major General Earl Van Dorn as commander of the Trans-Mississippi District early in 1862. Price, Brigadier General Albert Pike, and himself were

Van Dorn's top commanders at the Battle of Pea Ridge in Arkansas on March 7 and 8, 1862. On the morning of March 7 he rode forward to reconnoiter enemy positions and was killed by enemy sharpshooter fire. His death was a contributing factor in the Confederate defeat at Pea Ridge, which gave the Union control of northern Arkansas and southern Missouri. At the time of his death he was the second ranking Confederate Brigadier General. McCulloch County in Texas is named in his honor. (bio by:Ugaalltheway)-Per Find A Grave Memorial: Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. He was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee, and was the brother of Confederate Brigadier General Henry Eustace McCulloch. He followed his neighbor Davy Crockett to Texas and became one of the most colorful and popular figures of early Texas history. He fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, served in the Texas Republic Congress, became a surveyor in the new republic, and was a leader in the Texas Rangers. Commissioned a Brigadier General in the Confederate Army on April 11, 1861, he was placed in command of Indian Territory. He obtained the Cherokees' promise to fight for the Confederacy and authorized Stand Watie to organize a Cherokee force. As commander of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas troops operating in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri, he led Confederate forces against Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon's Union troops at the Battle of Wilson's Creek, on August 10, 1861. He personally led 2 companies of Louisiana infantry in a charge that captured 5 guns of Colonel Franz Sigel's command and routed the Union force. Because of casualties and lack of ammunition, his forces did not follow up their advantage. He was a frontier fighter with little regard for formal military protocol or theory and usually wore a black velvet suit in the field. He feuded with Major General Sterling Price, with whom he was teamed at Wilson's Creek and other engagements. Friction between the two was eased by the appointment of Major General Earl Van Dorn as commander of the Trans-Mississippi District early in 1862. Price, Brigadier General Albert Pike, and himself were Van Dorn's top commanders at the Battle of Pea Ridge in Arkansas on March 7 and 8, 1862. On the morning of March 7 he rode forward to reconnoiter enemy positions and was killed by enemy sharpshooter fire. His death was a contributing factor in the Confederate defeat at Pea Ridge, which gave the Union control of northern Arkansas and southern Missouri. At the time of his death he was the second ranking Confederate Brigadier General. McCulloch County in Texas is named in his honor.

McCulloch, Esq., Deputy State Auditor of Arkansas for the past eight years, and who has done much for the VETERAN in Little Rock, has resigned and returns to his home in Washington County. The Arkansas Sentinel refers to him as "one of the best men in the State," and that "no more accommodating official ever served the public." Confederate Veteran 1895

McCulloch, Henry Eustace, General-Born:Dec.6,1816 Rutherford Co., Tenn.-Died:Mar.12,1895 Buried San Geronimo Cemetery, Seguin, Texas-Picture/Tstone-One of the most popular veterans in the western part of Dixie was the late Gen.Henry McCulloch, of Texas, who died Mar.12,1895. He was a native of Rutherford Co., Tenn. His father, Major Alexander McCulloch, who was Aid de Camp to Gen.Coffee, under "Old Hickory," was a Virginian. Gen.McCulloch was educated in Tennessee, but in his young manhood went to Texas in 1837. He was elected sheriff of Guadalupe Co. in 1843; a member of the Texas legislature in 1853, and two years later a Texas Senator. He served as United States Marshal from 1859, until Texas seceded from the Union. In the war with Mexico, 1846-8, he was Captain of a company of Texas Rangers. In 1861, he was made Colonel by the Texas legislature, and by the Confederate government. He promptly secured the surrender of fortifications in Northwest Texas. In August of that year, he was made Brigadier General, and organized troops for a campaign in Arkansas and Missouri. He served in important capacities throughout the war. He Seguin Anchor pays this tribute to him: "Away back, when defenseless women and children in the primitive homes of Texas called for protection, Henry McCulloch was found on horseback facing the red man. Before our cities were built, before our railroads and

telegraph wire were stretched, when the line of advancing civilization was east of the Mississippi, the McCullochs were fighting in defense of the homes of the western pioneers, and the impress of their strong characters was upon hundreds of young men who grew up in that period." The unfortunate and desolated Confederacy did not have a more faithful and consecrated soldier. Distinguished and merited honors fell to his lot, and were freely bestowed by his admiring comrades. After the war his many, civic virtues shone as resplendent as his deeds on the field of battle. Confederate Veteran:v.3, p.189-Note:per Find A Grave by Robert W.Baldwin: Henry was a Texas Ranger, US Marshal and a Confederate General. Brother of CSA General Benjamin McCulloch-Son of Frances LeNoir and Alexander McCulloch. 1830's Henry McCulloch and his famous brother Ben were involved in various enterprises. They travelled the Mississippi River on log rafts visiting various markets, finding their way to Gonzales,TX to survey lands. 1839/Henry,in self defense, shot and killed Reuben Ross who drew his pistols on Henry. Memeber of the TEXAS RANGERS. Wounded in the BATTLE OF PLUM Creek in 1840. Participated in the BATTLE OF SALADO CREEK. 1840 married Jane Isabella Ashby 1843/Sheriff of Gonzales

McFadden, Robert Haynes-Born:Oct.21,1836 Chester, S.C. Died:Jan.21,1905 Age 68 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Inf.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.179-Text: Mr. Robert Haynes McFadden entered into heavenly rest from his home, in Pine Bluff, Ark., January 21. 1905, in the sixty eighth year of his age. He was born in Chester, S. C., October 21. 1836, son of William and Elizabeth McFadden. In 1857 he went to Arkansas, and lived in Bradley and Ashley Counties. When the war began, he enlisted in Company T, Second Arkansas Infantry, and served faithfully the four years under Bragg, Johnston, and Hood. In December, 1868, he was married to Miss Arie K Monk, of Upson County, Ga. Their marriage was a peculiarly happy one. His wife was a noble, Christian woman, and they were blessed with eight children, five of whom were daughters Mrs. Frank Berry and Misses Arie, Thekla, Effie, and Elizabeth. Two older sons died in infancy, and one son (Wade Hampton) died at the age of ten. Two years ago Mr. McFadden retired from active business that of undertaker after thirty five years. He was a stanch Presbyterian, having been an elder in First Church there for many years. He was gentle, constant, and brave. We know he is at rest, and just waiting on the other shore. The Comforter will be with his devoted wife and loving children.

McHugh, Thomas-Mrs.Mary McHugh, 1305 Gaines St., Little Rock, Ark., seeks information concerning the service of her husband, Thomas McHugh, who enlisted in the Confederate Army from Georgia. Any information will be appreciated. Confederate Veteran:v.20.

McIntosh, Kenneth Alexander, Dr.-Died:Sep.23,1900 age 58 Beebe, Ark.-Service Unit:9th Tenn.Regt., Captain John Ingram's Co.-Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.375-Text:Dr.Kenneth Alexander McIntosh died in Beebe, Ark., Sep.23,1900, aged 58 years. His ancestors were Scotch Presbyterians, and settled in Moore Co., N.C., before the revolutionary war. They took active part in gaining civil and religious freedom. His parents, Daniel Finnelson McIntosh and Margaret Shaw, moved to Haywood Co.,Tenn., at an early day, and helped to build the Union Presbyterian Church, of which he was an honored member and ruling elder for many years. In 1861, K.A.McInstosh enlisted in the Confederate army in his nineteenth year, Capt.John Ingram's Co., 9th Tenn.Regt., (Col.Henry Douglas), Cheatham's Division. He was severely wounded twice in the battle of Shiloh, having his hip dislocated and concussion of the spine between the shoulders, from which he was

a great but submissive sufferer through life. He was a true faithful, gallant Christian soldier; and the same characteristics made him a very successful, beloved physician, combined with a fine natural talent and ardent love for this, his chosen profession from early boyhood. Dr.McIntosh leaves a widow, one son, and two daughters. He had two brothers in the Confederate service, John W. who left college to enlist. Having measles while in camp at Union City, he took a severe cold, which terminated in consumption, and caused his death in about a year. A younger brother, Thomas S. (1844-1911:Buried in Beebe Cemetery, White Co., Ark.), was with Col.Duckworth, Gen.Forrest's cavalry. He is married and lives in Beebe, Ark.-

McKissick, Daniel Roberson, Capt.-Born:Aug.27,1817 Bedford Co., Tenn. Died:Oct.11,1903 Benton Co., Ark. Buried:Callis-McKissick Cemetery, Benton Co., Ark.--Service Unit:Captain.-Confederate Veteran:v.12,p.130-Text: Many hearts were saddened by the news of the death of "Uncle" Dan McKissick at his home near Hiwasse, Benton Co., Ark. He was known and loved by almost every one in the county, and a kindlier, truer spirit never inhabited mortal body. In the tribute by Camp Cabell, of Bentonville, of which he was a member, the following is given of his life: "Daniel R.McKissick was born in Bedford Co., Tenn. in Aug.27,1817. He came to Benton Co, Ark., when seventeen years of age, and lived for sixty eight years at the home where he died. He was a soldier of two wars-a private in the war with Mexico and a Captain in the Confederate army-and as a soldier he was always at his post of duty among the bravest of the brave and ever true to the principles for which he fought. Intensely Southern in all his feelings, he never doubted for a moment that the cause of the South was a just and holy cause. " Capt. McKissick was a man of remarkably strong character-a modest, brave, just, and fearless man in every relation of life, an no man of the county was more loved and respected than he. On the 13th of Oct.,1903, he was laid to rest by the old comrades of the Confederate army who knew him best and loved him most, and there by the side of father and mother he awaits the resurrection morn. A loving and devoted wife is left to mourn his loss."-Per Miller & Lounsbury & More - August 2010 Family Tree: Spouse: Amanda Sophronia Callis (1841-1929) Married Mar.5,1868 Benton Co., Ark. Parents:Major David McKissick (1786-1863) Margaret W.Robinson (1796-1873)-Enlisted U.S.Army for Mexican War- age 29-Farmer-Discharged July 25,1848

McNair, Evander, General- COLONEL FOURTH ARKANSAS INFANTRY, C. S. A. The subject of this sketch was born near Laurel Hill, Richmond County, N. C.. April 15, 1820, and died at the home of his son in law, Mr. Dan Fairly, Hattiesburg, Miss., November 13, 1902, in his eighty third year, Buried:Magnolia Cemetery, Magnolia, Miss.-Tstone. In 1821 his parents moved from the old family seat in North Carolina to Wayne County, Miss., and in a few years thence to Simpson County, of the same State. At the age of twenty two young McNair went to Jackson, the capital of the State, and for some years engaged in the mercantile business. Upon the breaking out of the Mexican war in 1846 he volunteered in Company E, of the First Mississippi Rifles, of which regiment Jefferson Davis was colonel. He served with that command during its term of service in that war, being promoted to orderly sergeant of the company before its termination. In such a regiment and in an army as limited as that was as to numbers this was no small compliment. After the return from the Mexican war he resumed his business in Jackson until 1856, when he removed to the town of Washington, Ark., a community of wealth, culture, and refinement, where he reembarked in the mercantile business, and soon gained the confidence and esteem of that elegant people. Here, on August 11, 1859, he married Miss Hannah Merrill, of New York, a woman of rare culture. On the breaking out of the war between the States he promptly raised and organized a battalion of seven

companies of infantry, and immediately set out for Southwest Missouri to join Brig. Gen. McCulloch, then in command of the Confederates in that military district, and in August, 1861, reached the town of Fayetteville, in Northwest Arkansas, where there awaited to join his battalion another excellent company of one hundred men, from Calhoun County, in Middle South Arkansas, under Capt. J. B. McCulloch. Two other companies from South Arkansas were added in a few months, so as to form a full regiment of ten companies, which was then named the South Arkansas Regiment, until it was mustered into the Confederate service and reported to the War Department at Richmond, when it was named and numbered officially as the "Fourth Arkansas Regiment of Infantry."v He met the division of McCulloch at the little town of Mt. Vernon, a few miles southwest from the battlefield of Oak Hills or Wilson Creek, two or three days after the battle, and then, on the 17th of August, his battalion, as it was then, was mustered into the service of the Confederacy. He was from thence onward a part of the army of McCulloch, and after Gen. Van Dorn took command, on the 3d of March, 1861, was still a part of McCulloch's Division in the army as thus organized. He commanded his regiment in the battle of Elk Horn, and when McCulloch and McIntosh had fallen, and Col. Louis Herbert, of the Third Louisiana Infantry, the senior colonel, had been captured, in the early stage of the battle, he commanded the infantry of the division, and repulsed the enemy in front of the Confederate right. After the battle of Elk Horn the army under Gen. Van Dorn was hurried to Corinth, Miss., to reenforce Gens. Albert Sidney Johnston and Beauregard at that place, then concentrating to attack Gen. Grant at Shiloh. But Van Dorn's Corps, or Army of the West as it was afterwards known, did not reach Corinth until after the battle had been fought. After the army under Gen. Beauregard had retreated from Corinth southward to Tupelo, Miss., the brigade of which the Fourth Arkansas formed a part, together with what was afterwards known as Ector's Texas Brigade, and another division under Brig. Gen. Pat Cleburne, were detached from that army and sent round to Chattanooga, thence to Knoxville, where Maj. Gen. E. Kirby Smith organized a force of 15,000 or 20,000 men, including these two divisions (which he styled his advance), and thence advanced rapidly over the Cumberland Mountains into Southeastern Kentucky. On August 30, 1862, Gen. Kirby Smith met the Federal force of several thousand men under Brig. Gen. Mansur, and later in the day under Maj. Gen. William Nelson, commander of one of Buell's divisions, in the second day of the battle of Shiloh. Mansur was driven back over a space of seven miles to the vicinity of the town of Richmond, where Nelson had brought up reinforcements and taken command. This army, variously estimated at 10,000 or 12,000 men, was attacked on its right center, just south of the turnpike road leading from the southeast, by McNair, then in command of the brigade, with a flank assistance of a company of most excellent sharpshooters from Brig. Gen. Preston Smith's Brigade, of Cleburne's Division, operating about the town cemetery, and utterly routed. Gen. Nelson was slightly wounded, and hurried from the field with his routed troops, who were headed off that day on the turnpike northwestward from Richmond, and mostly captured by Scott's Louisiana Cavalry on the following day (Sunday) while Gen. Kirby Smith was holding thanksgiving religious services at Richmond for this clean victory. For the excellent management of his brigade in this battle, as well as for the gallant manner in which his troops broke the line of the Federals and put their whole force to the rout in this battle, it is said, and was commonly understood at the time Gen. Kirby Smith, who had been an eyewitness, promoted Col. McNair on the battlefield to a brigadier generalship, which accordingly was fully accomplished by the War Department shortly afterwards. After his promotion he was assigned to the -p.266 Confederate Veteran June 1903.- command of the brigade to which his old regiment belonged, Gen. Churchill having been transferred soon afterwards to the Trans Mississippi Department and promoted to a major generalship, and continued in command of it until he was transferred, as will be stated further on. He was in command of his brigade at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., on December 31, 1862, the same at the time being one of the three brigades in the division of Maj. Gen. John P. McCown, in the corps of Lieut. Gen. W. J. Hardee. Afterwards he was with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in his efforts to relieve the beleaguered city of Vicksburg, Miss., and still later, with his brigade, took an

active and efficient part in the great battle of Chickamauga, where he received a painful flesh wound in the thigh, which, though not dangerous, incapacitated him for service in the field for a long time, and he was transferred to the Trans Mississippi Department just before Christmas following. Upon recovering from his wound he was assigned to the command of one of the four brigades in Gen. Churchill's division, Gen. E. Kirby Smith being at the time in command of the Trans Mississippi Department. Gen. Churchill's Division, composed entirely of infantry, was not engaged in any important battle after the assignment of Gen. McNair to it. From that time on until the close of the war active operations in that department were mostly confined to the rather spectacular cavalry campaign of Gen. Price into Missouri, known as the "Missouri Raid." After the return of the scattered and much demoralized cavalry from that movement there was little done, and military operations were mostly continued to movements here and there to receive supplies, and in preparation for the enactment of the final scene on the military stage. After the downfall of the Confederacy, Gen. McNair remained only a short time at his home in Washington, Ark., and then removed to the city of New Orleans, like all Confederate soldiers, in search for a business that promised support to him and those dependent upon him, while he should watch with the natural anxiety growing out of such a situation the changing scenes about him. Afterwards he resided for some time at Magnolia, Miss., where his noble wife died and was buried. Her husband and three children Edward Fletcher, Myra Conway, and Maggie Merrill survived her. The General and his children then removed to the city of Hattiesburg, in the same State, and there resided until his death. Here the children married and prospered, and still reside, except that the son resides in Chatawa, Miss., near by. The elder of the daughters married Mr. S. C. Eaton, and the younger Mr. Dan Fairly. The writer of this sketch was intimate with Gen. McNair, socially and officially, from the commencement of the war, in the summer of 1861, until the close of the year 1863, and takes pleasure in bearing testimony to his noble character as a man and soldier. He was then about forty years old, in manhood's prime, tall and straight, with light auburn hair and dark blue eyes, neat in his person, dignified in manner, and yet one of the most companionable of men. He was the soul of honor, and could little tolerate smallness or meanness in others. The writer saw him but once after the war. It was ten or twelve years after its close, during a short business stay in Arkansas. In a correspondence about seven years ago he was in the most optimistic spirit, and expressed himself as happy in all his surroundings. On FAG

McNeil, William A., Lt.-Born:Jan.30,1842 Winchester, Tenn. Died:age 71 Rogers, Ark.-Service Unit:17th Miss. Inf.Co.F, 1st Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.454-

McRae, Dandridge, Brig, Gen.-Born:Oct.10,1829 Baldwin Co., Ala. Died:Apr.23,1899 Buried:Oak Grove Cemetery, Searcy, Ark.-Picture/Tstone-Service Unit:Arkansas Inf., Colonel/McRae's Brigade, Brig.Gen.-Confederate Veteran:v.7,p.368-Text:Gen.Dandridge McRae was born in Baldwin, Co.,Ala., on Oct.10,1829. He was early trained under a private tutor and entered the State University of South Carolina, from which institution he was graduated in the class of 1849. The same year he removed to Arkansas and settled in Searcy, where he was subsequently admitted to the bar. He rose rapidly in his profession, and soon gained an extensive practice. He served his county six years as County and Circuit Clerk. In 1861, when the war was imminent, Gen.McRae was mae State Inspector General on the staff of Gov.Rector, and naturally was among the first to go into the Confederate service. He was actively engaged in organizing troops for the State, and was sent by the military board to muster in Gen.N.B.Pearces' Brigade of State Troops. Even at that time the Missourians were driven from the State by the Federal generals, Lyon and Siegle.

Gen. Ben McCulloch, in command of Arkansas and Indian Territory, issued a proclamation to the people of Arkansas to go to the borders and repel invaders. Many companies organized and reported to McRae, who, at the request of the General, took command and moved into Missouri toward Springfield, to make a diversion while the General moved to Carthage to relieve Parsons, of the Missouri State Guard. Upon his return to Arkansas McRae organized a regiment of infantry and was made Colonel of the same. He took part in the battles of Oak Hill (Wilson's Creek), Pea Ridge, Corinth, and all of the early engagements on the Missouri borders. He crossed the Mississippi River with his regiment when the troops under Van Dorn were transferred east of that river. He remained there for some time, but was sent to Arkansas to raise another army in the West, where he raised a second regiment and aiding recruiting several others. They were formed into a brigade known as McRae's Brigade, and he was assigned to the command with a rank of brigadier general. When Little Rock was taken by the Union forces the State was virtually cut in two, the Arkansas River being the dividing line, and Gen. McRae was assigned to the command of Northern Arkansas. He was in the battle of Helena and captured the only fort taken, also Jenkins Ferry and Prairie Grove. In the spring of 1864 Gen. Davidson came by White River, landed at Augusta with the Third Minnesota to reconnoiter. This company encountered several hundred men under Gen. McRae. A fight ensued. And the Federals fell back in good order, suffering a great loss in killed and wounded. At the close of the war Gen. McRae returned to his home as soon as the reconstruction laws would permit. He resumed the practice of law at Searcy where he was entirely successful. In 1881 he was called to assume the duties of Deputy Sect. of State. At the New Orleans Exposition in 1884 he took personal charge of the Arkansas display. In 1888 he was appointed by the United States Treasury Dept. expert for gathering information. Gen. McRae died on Apr. 23, 1899. -per FAG: Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. A native of Baldwin County, Alabama, he was a first son and eldest of 11 children. Receiving a primary education from a private tutor, he became a graduate of the University of South Carolina in 1849. His father's death in the same year of his graduation, made it necessary for his return to his mother's side in Arkansas to assist in the management of the family farm and plantation. Moving to Searcy, Arkansas in 1853, he studied law and subsequently became a lawyer after his admittance to the Arkansas Bar Association. The citizens of White County, Arkansas elected him county and circuit clerk in 1856. He remained at this station up until the time of the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861. He became Inspector General in the Arkansas militia and was authorized to organize a regiment of troops that would become the 21st Arkansas Infantry. After its organization, he was made its Colonel and commander. Assigned to serve in Brigadier General Benjamin McCulloch's Brigade, he led his regiment during the fighting at the Missouri battle of Wilson's Creek. An honorable mention in McCulloch's official report of this 1861 battle affirms that "he led his regiment into action with the greatest coolness, being always in the front of his men". During the pivotal 1862 Arkansas battle of Pea Ridge (aka The battle of Elkhorn or Elkhorn Tavern), McRae's regiment again earned praise for its gallant and meritorious actions from the commanding officer who led the defeated Confederate forces there, General Earl Van Dorn. He was commissioned a Brigadier General on November 5, 1862. In 1863, he had an active role in the little known battle of Helena, Arkansas, a diversion battle that Confederates surmised would relieve the city of Vicksburg, Mississippi and Confederate General John Clifford Pemberton forces there from the smothering siege of Union General Ulysses S. Grant (the attempt failed and Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg to federal forces on July 4, 1863). Thereafter, he remained primarily in Arkansas commanding his men at the

battles at Mark's Mill and Jenkins' Ferry. Taking leave from the Confederate army, he resigned his commission of Brigadier General in November, 1864 and return to his Searcy law practice. He received an eventual pardon on August 8, 1866. Entering public service in the post-war years, he was elected to the position of Deputy Secretary of State of Arkansas; served as Commissioner for Arkansas at the World's Fair in New Orleans and became Vice President of the Bureau of Emigration for Arkansas. Suffering from the effects of a stroke the last two years of his life, he died in 1899 in Searcy, Arkansas (bio by: Stonewall)

Medlock, Benjamin S., Lt.-Died:Sep.22,1908 Benton, Ark.-Buried:Collegeville Cemetery, Alexander, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.E, 2nd Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.589-Text: Dr. Ben S. Medlock, of Benton, Ark., died on September 22, 1908. He was a member of Company E, 1st Arkansas Regiment of Infantry, and served in Virginia the first year of the war, including the battle of Bull Run. In 1862 the regiment was transferred to the Army of Mississippi (later Army of Tennessee), to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's army, just in time to take part in the battle of Shiloh. He served until the close of the war, and was in all the engagements participated in by the regiment. In 1863 he was promoted to second lieutenant. He was a brave and gallant soldier, He was a Mason, and was buried by them at Collegeville, eight miles from Benton, his former home. It was his special request to have his Masonic burial service conducted by James H. Shoppach, of Little Rock, an old comrade of his. [Data from Dr. Fred W. Bush, Benton, Ark.]

Medlock, Constantine H.-Born:May 17,1835 Hardeman Co., Tenn. Died:Jan.10,1913 Benton, Ark. Buried:Lee Cemetery, Benton, Ark.-Tstone--Service Unit:Col.Crawford's Ark.Cav.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.351-on FAG: Sgt. Co. B 1 Arkansas Cav. CSA-Son of John Alfred Medlock Married Nancy Jane Smith, 27 September 1855 in Tippah Co., Mississippi. Nancy died 25 December 1863 in Arkansas. She is buried also in Lee Cemetery. Constantine then married Mariah Louema Smith. Children of Constantine and Nancy Jane Smith: 1. Benjamin L., born circa 1856 in Mississippi, died in Arkansas 2. Sarah, born circa 1860 in Arkansas, died 26 December 1863 in Arkansas 3. Mary Cora, born circa 1861 in Arkansas, died 5 June 1864 in Arkansas Children of Constantine and Mariah Louema Smith: 1. James F., died 1865 in Arkansas 2. Laura V., born 22 August 1876, died 23 August 1885 in Arkansas 3. Grover E., born July 1887 in Ark

Meek, Thomas Terry-Text: Thomas Terry Meek, of Washington County, Ark., wants to establish his claim to a pension and asks that any surviving comrades will give their testimony as to his service. He had a comrade living at Lonoke, Ark., and would like to hear from him, also from Joe Wynne, who was in the regular service, but did some bushwhacking in Missouri. All responses to this should go to Mrs. Zella Hargrove Gaither, 815 Cumberland Street, Little Rock, Ark.- Confederate Veteran-v.28-p.199-203-

Meeks, Jesse-Born:1838 Died:1905-Buried:Lee Cemetery, Sulphur Springs, Ark.-Text:Vol.17,1909-WIDOW OF JESSE MEEKS. In order to help prove her claim and to assist her in getting a pension, Mrs. R. A. Meeks, of Pine Bluff, Ark., would like the name and address of some of her husband's old comrades. Her husband was Jesse Meeks. He was a member of Captain Mooney's company of Saline County, Ark. (does not remember the regiment), and was in the hospital in Panola County, Miss, On his discharge from there he joined Captain Lindsey's company. He was in the hospital at Little Rock suffering from paralysis. On FAG

Members:Arkansas, Arkadelphia-p.11 Confederate Veteran January 1901. UNITED SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS.Sons of Confederate Veterans have organized a Camp at Arkadelphia, Ark. The officers are as follows: Granville Goodloe, Commander, C. V. Murry and J. E. Callaway, Lieutenant Commanders, L. C. Newberry, Adjutant, Dr. J. C. Wallis, Surgeon, John W. Allen, Quartermaster, Rev. E. M. Pipkin, Chaplain, Duncan Flanagin, Treasurer, J. H. Abraham, Color Sergeant, Rufus G. McDaniel, Historian. The Camp was christened Camp Flanagin, in honor of the late Gov. Flanagin. The membership of the Camp numbers twenty, and it is hoped that every son of a Confederate veteran within its jurisdiction will have his name enrolled as a member.

Members:Arkansas, Conway-Text:Adjutant W. D. Cole, Conway, Ark.: Jeff Davis' Camp, No. 213, sends greeting to our brothers every where. We have a live Camp, consisting of 310 members, who enlisted from every Southern State except two.-p.324 Confederate Veteran. September 1896

Members:Arkansas, El Dorado:A Camp of Confederate Veterans was organized at Eldorado, Ark., on September 8, and the following officers were elected: Capt. W. E. Lacy, Commander, Hon. Alex C. Jones, Robert L. Lewis, J. D. Staples, J. A. McCall, Lieutenants, J. F. Marrable, Adjutant and Treasurer. The Camp was named in honor of the lamented Capt. James Newton, who fell in the great battle of Shiloh. The names of eighty six old veterans were enrolled as members. A Confederate flag was presented to the Camp by Rev. J. U. H. Wharton, and was accepted on behalf of the veterans by Col. John C. Wright in a stirring speech. Among the distinguished members of this Camp are Col. H. G. P. Williams, of the Nineteenth Arkansas, the gallant Col. J. C. Wright, of the Fifteenth Arkansas, Capt. W. E. Lacy and A. C. Jones, of the Third Arkansas, and Hon. S. C. Baskin, of the famous old Ninth Arkansas Regiment.p.414 Confederate Veteran September 1900.

Members:Arkansas, Hope-A member of the Chapter of Hope, Ark., states: We received our Charter No. 31, on March 7, '96, and now have a membership of Twenty, with increasing interest. The officers are, Mrs. C. A. Forney, President, Mrs. Laurence, Vice President, Mrs. Hattie Penney, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sallie Hicks, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Nannie Bridewell, Treasurer. We have \$50.00 in bank for the "Battle Abbey," and vote for it to be put in Nashville or some other centrally located city.-p.252 Confederate Veteran August 1896.

Members:Texas. Bowie-p.495 Confederate Veteran November 1903.THE BOWIE PELHAM CAMP, NO. 572.-The Bowie Pelhams held their third annual reunion at Bowie, Tex., August 19, 20, 21. The attendance was estimated at 5,000, including veterans, wives, and children. Confederates from as far as thirty and forty miles were present. A good band of Bowie discoursed inspiring music. While Judge C. C. Cummings was speaking to the assembly he was asked to desist for a few minutes that a marriage ceremony might be performed, after which he proceeded in his ever forceful way. The eating was fine, and the multitude enjoyed the hospitality of the Camp and the Bowie Daughters. Capt. James A. Cummins had worked a month for its success, and enjoys well earned gratitude. Gen. Cabell ("Old Tige") and Mrs. Katie Cabell Currie contributed to the fires of patriotism, which burned brightly throughout the encampment.The Bowie Cross Times published the list of registered veterans, which is here copied to illustrate whence Texans came:J. A. Cummins, C, 13th Tex., John Friend, A, 9th Tex., R. C. Levister, H, 6th S. C., F. M. Whatley, E, 25th Ga., W. J. Brock, G, 3d Tenn., H. Nichols, A, 32d Miss., H. C. Maddox, Standford Battalion, Miss., S. H. Lancaster, B, 7th Tenn., J. W. Black, G, 4th Tex. Cav., E. Bates, A, 10th Miss., W. J. Brice, 3d Battalion, Ga., W. H. Grigg, G, 20th Tenn., J. A. Sanders, A, 3d Cadets, L. B. Ballard, A, Texas Reg., W. A. McDaniel, G, Gano, Ing Morgan, E, 4th Ark., S. L. Hickman, K, 9th Tex., J. M. Adamson, D, 5th

Tex.: W. F. Bailey, , , T. W. Gardner, E, 14th Ala., J. H. Crouch, Carrolls, Ark., Jno. Helton, A, 3d Ga., P. T. Luna, I, 2d Miss., Levi Perryman, I, 31st Tex., W. Yarbrough, C, 1st Tex., T. W. Pulliam, Maj. 22d Miss., B. Faulkner, B, 2d Ky.: E. S. Allen, I, 20th Ala., J. D. Sinclair, C, 42d Tex., A B. Tomme, E, 15th Ala., W. H. Nix, F, Hampton Leg., J L. Sanders, B, 1st Tex., G. McGuire, I, 27th La., T. J. Cockran, 1. 53d Tenn., Sam McDonald, Bowling Co., D. W. Spelts, B, Griffin's Reg., J. P. Parker, A, 56th Ala., A. M. Ralph, E, 4th Tenn., John Clark, C, 2d Ga., B. Prater, F, 48th Tenn., N. H. Hardester, B, 14th Ark., T. W. Johnson, G, 16th S. C., Sam Heath, B, 10th Mo., M. B. Clay, I, 42d Ga., T. A. Major, C, Ark. Div., J. C. Oliver, B, Forrest Cav., R. D. Tucker, K, 1st Tex., T. T. Ralph, E, 1st La. Cav., C. C. Nixon, C, 29th Tex., W. S. Robinson, G, 34th Tex., J. P. Gambill, B, 9th Tenn., R. F. Lee, D, 20th Tex., B. M. Lee, Lane's Regiment, W. W. Dillard, I, 13th Miss., J. N. Huddleston, E, 19th Ga., J. T. Leftwich, D, 27th Tenn., A. Jackson, H, Ala., E. W. Heard, A, 1st Ala., C. C. Coats, A, 2d Tex., G. B. Cleaveland, E, 33d Tex.: F. E. Price, E, Ala.: J. M. Long, Tex. Reg., J. M. Fox, G, 34th Tex., J. H. Pace, I, 13th Tex., E. P. Cleaver, Ranger's Div., Mo., S. R. Bourland, F, 9th Miss., J. W. Lain, G, 29th Ala., Eli Armstrong, B, 2d Ala., C. W. Jones, A, 3d Ark., F. M. Ivy, 2d Miss. Infantry, T. P. Phagan, 41st Tenn., J. A. Holbrook, D, Martins, Dr. E. P. Brown, D, 39th Mo., R. B. White, Ark. Div., J. S. Phillips, K, 12th Tenn., L. W. Dalton, I, 2d Miss., W. A. Morgan, A, 21st Ark., J. H. Patterson, Price's Div., J. K. McGriggor, F, Mo. Div., J. I. Jetton, I. 19th Tex., Robt. Bean, B, 11th Tex., J. N. Peery, A, 10th Mo. Cav., J. A. Roddin, H, 55th Ala., J. McCartney, J, Ark. Reg., W. F. Mull, A, 2d N. C., H. M. Looper, H, 4th S. C., W. M. Kirby, K, 25th Tenn., S. D. Glazner, F, 18th Ala., M. V. Day, G, 1st S. C. , J. T. Trice, I, 46th Ga. , J. M. Cockrell, I, 46th Miss. , J. A. Metcalf, 2d Ky. Inf., R. M. Burnett, H, 11th Ark., Jno. Harvill, E, Tex. Reg., J. M. Beasley, G, 41st Ala., J. S. Downs, F, 45th N. C., J. A. Lance, F. 6th Ga., G. L. Arledge, J, 3d La., R. F. Crim, C, 15th S. C., G. F. Davis, 12th Tenn. Cav., C. Pigg, I, Mo. Div., J. L. Banks, A, 1st Ark., M. P. Bauknight, A, 11th Fla., R. H. Templeton, A, 44th Tenn., T. J. Grisham, H, 59th Tenn., R. O. West, G, 3d N. C., J. W. Raines, E, 9th Tenn., D. Speer, K, 10th Tex., Sam Smith, A, Bowler Reg., S. A. Lunn, E, 10th Tenn., W. F. Moore, A, Lane's Reg., J. R. Simmons, K, 3d Tenn., H. K. Stone, Ga. Legion, W. C. Knightstep, Lyon's Bat., Va., G. W. Herald, G, 1st Mo. Cav., H. C. Whitley, B, 13th Tex., Col. J. A. Wilson, 24th Tenn. Inf., J. J. Tomlinson, G, 1st Ga., G. W. Herron, B, 13th Ark., W. L. Neece, F, 6th Ga. Cav., F. A. Sayre, 14th Tex. Cav.: W. M. Robinson, G, 1st Ga., J. M, Tisdal, I, 9th Ark. , T. M. Grisham, F. 9th Miss., Joe Johns

Memorial Park:Arkansas, Prairie Grove: MEMORIAL PARK AT PRAIRIE GROVE, ARK.-BY DAVID W. ADAMS, PRAIRIE GROVE, ARK. The Prairie Grove Chapter, U, D. C., has undertaken the establishment of a Confederate Memorial Park on a part of the battlefield at this place. On Sunday, December 7, 1862, this village was the scene of a spirited and hotly contested engagement between the Confederates under troops of Gen. Thomas C. Hindman and the Federals under Herron, reenforced by Blunt during the day. It is maintained that Hindman carried the day, his men acquitting themselves with great credit. Although they took up their march southward during the succeeding night, they withdrew leisurely, and their adversaries showed not the slightest disposition to risk the hazard of pursuit. Our people are determined in behalf of the Prairie Grove Confederate Memorial Park. This town of some twelve hundred souls has just cause for self gratulation in the fact that our Daughters of the Confederacy have inaugurated this park scheme and are meeting with remarkable success. Last August they bought nine acres of the battlefield at \$100 per acre, and they have made and paid on this purchase all but \$390, more than one half of the purchase price.-p.10 Confederate Veteran January 1909-The Prairie Grove Memorial Park Association has been chartered by the State of Arkansas. Its Board of Trustees is composed of Dr. W. B. Welch (Chairman) this grand old man was in attendance upon the wounded during this engagement, and by his skill and zeal made everybody his friend, and he still stands humbly yet grandly true to every righteous impulse Hon. R. O. Hannah (Commander Prairie Grove

Camp, U. C. V). Mrs. Margaret Mock, Mrs. J. H. Zellner, Mrs. M. Parks, all daughters of Confederate soldiers. The officers of the Association are: President, Mrs, Laura E. Beeton Hildebrand, Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Edmiston, Custodian of the Fund, Mrs. W. T. Neale. All are interested and zealous. All the officers are efficient, the Chapter is burning with zeal, sharpened and spurred on by enthusiasm, and the noble work in hand is sure of completion. It will be a happy realization of the lofty aims and purposes of its projectors. This is the only Confederate Memorial Park west of the Mississippi River, and when enlarged, improved, and embellished, as it surely will be, it will be a consummation, an attraction, a hallowed spot like unto none in our Western Southland. The movement deserved success, its managers and helpers will wear crowns of victory like as the ones whose deeds are to be commemorated. There is a large Confederate park, it will be remembered, near Fort Worth, Tex., and there are other Confederate properties , but the correspondent at Prairie Grove, Ark., evidently claims distinction as a "memorial" park.

Milam, John Kelly, Capt.-Born: 1833 Dickson Co., Tenn-Died:Oct.10,1909-Buried:Sulphur Spring Cemetery, Sulphur Springs, Texas-Tstone-Unk-Service Unit:17th Ark.Inf.Co.F, 1st Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.178-Text: Capt. J. K. Milam was born in Dickson County, Tenn., in 1833, and moved to Arkansas when very young. He became a Confederate soldier in July, 1861, enlisting in Company F, 17th Arkansas Infantry, Churchill's Brigade. He was in many noted battles, among these the battles of Elkhorn and Pea Ridge, where many precious lives were lost. He held the rank of first lieutenant at the bombardment of Port Hudson in 1863, and was wounded. He was a prisoner of war for fourteen months, spending part of the time in New Orleans, where lovely Southern women ministered to his every want. Later he was sent to prison at Fort Delaware. He moved to Texas in 1865, married Miss Blanche Green, and practiced law in Sulphur Springs, Tex., several years. He died July 10, 1909. He was a devoted Christian, a member of the Episcopal Church. He leaves a wife and seven children. On FAG: J.K. Milam was b. 1833 in Dickson Co,TN. At an early age his family moved to Johnson Co,AR. He joined the Confederate Army along with 2 brothers: Thomas & Stephen Milam. After the War he moved to Hopkins Co.TX where he m. Blanche Green & had 7 children

Milikin, James Shaw-Born: 1847 Carroll Parish, La. Died:Sep.11,1928 Milikin, La.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.427-

Miller Patrick Henry-Born:Oct.15, 1843 Bedford Co., Va. Died:Sep.21,1929 Mena, Ark.-Service Unit"Hupp's Battery.-Confederate Veteran:38, p.27-

Miller, Richard-Died:May.23,1930 Age 90-Service Unit:5th Ark.Regt.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.276-

Minor, Launcelot-Born:Jun.16,1847 Albemarle Co., Va. Died:Jun.13,1916 Newport, Ark. Buried:Walnut Grove Cemetery, Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:Army of Virginia.-Confederate Veteran:p.25,p.34-on FAG:Pictures/Tstone

Mitchell, Ben H.-Text:Died:May 1862 Little Rock, Ark.-Mother:Died:Jun.1912 age 88 Belton,

Hempstead Co., Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v,20, p.483-Text:Joseph W. Ellis writes from Ozan, Ark: "In June, 1912, Mrs. Lidia. Carlock Mitchell died at Belton, Hempstead County, Ark., in her eighty ninth year. She was the mother of Ben. H. Mitchell, of Company E, 4th Arkansas Infantry, who was a brave and true soldier. He was in the battles of Pea Ridge and Cross Hollows, in North Arkansas, in 1862, and lost his life in the hospital at Little Rock, Ark., in May, 1862. His patriotism and gallantry as a Confederate soldier are cherished. His parents came from Tennessee before the war. The father, Samuel T. Mitchell, died here some twenty years ago."

Moncrief, O. L.-Died:May 28,1912 age 65 Prescott, Ark.-Service Unit:Confederate Army.- Confederate Veteran:v.20., p.576-Text: O. L. Moncrief, sixty five years old, died suddenly at Prescott, Ark., on May 28, 1912. He was born in Lee County, Ala. He enlisted in the Confederate army when about sixteen years of age and served until the end of the war. Soon after the war he went to Louisiana and settled in Cleborne Parish, near Homer, where he resided a few years, and then went to Prescott. He was well known throughout the State. He was a Mason, K. of P., W. O. 'W., and I. O. O. F. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Stainton, of Prescott, and Mrs. Van H. Williams, of Hugo, Okla. A Little Rock paper states of him: "A year ago his heart was set on attending the Reunion here in Little Rock. He came, though feeble, and, mounted, rode in the parade on the last day. He felt that it was his last, and his soul was in it. He was never very strong again. Upon his companion for so long a journey and the children and grandchildren who have shared his hospitality we pray for blessings and comfort." -Could be Otis L.

Montgomery, Calvin Edwin-Born:Aug.28,1847 Fayette, Miss. Died:Feb.18,1932 Marianna, Ark.- Service Unit:11th and 17th Regts. of Arkansas.-Confederate Veteran:v.40, p.189-

Montgomery, James Patterson-Born:Sep.7,1846 Graham, Alamance Co., N.C.-Died:Jun.3,1924- Buried:Lees Chapel Cemetery, Sandtown, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:28th Ark.Cav.Co.A.- Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.352

Monument:Virginia, Arlington: ARLINGTON CONFEDERATE MONUMENT. TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MONTH ENDING MARCH 31. 1911. Receipts.Mrs. Clementine Boles, Director for Arkansas, \$58.73 Contributed by Memorial Chapter, No. 48, U. D. C., Little Rock, Ark., \$3, G. K. Cracraft Chapter, No. 1164, U. D. C., Eudora, Ark., \$5, Seven Generals Chapter, No. 227, U. D. C., Helena, Ark., \$1, D. C. Govan Chapter, No. 781, U. D. C., Marianna, Ark., \$3, Sidney Johnston Chapter, No. 135, U. D. C., Batesville. Ark., \$4.45, Varina Jefferson Davis Chapter, No. 252, U D. C., Fort Smith, Ark., \$5, Memorial Chapter, No. 48, U. D. C., Little Rock, Ark., \$26.18, Robert A. Donville, \$4.10, Miss Nellie Wilson, Fort Smith, Ark., \$5. Miss Salome Townsend, Director for Arizona, \$6. Mrs. W. N. Perry, Director for California, \$100. Contributed by California Division, U. D. C.

Monument:Virginia, Arlington-Page 500 Confederate Veteran November 1910 ARLINGTON CONFEDERATE MONUMENT. TREASURER'S REPORT FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, 1910. Balance on hand from last report, \$18,205.02. Mrs. Clementine Boles, Director for Arkansas, \$19.50. Contributed by J. F. Pagan Chapter, No. 1209, U. D. C., Benton, Ark., \$5, D. C. Govan Chapter, No. 781, U. D. C., Marianna, Ark., \$14.50. Mrs. Clementine Boles, Director for Arkansas, \$5. Contributed by John S. Gordon Chapter, No. 964, U. D. C., Paragould. Ark.

Monuments:Arkansas-Austin, Ark., through Camp James Adams, has a shaft of rough granite with polished die inscribed with dedication to unknown Confederate Texas and Arkansas soldiers.

Batesville, Ark., has a monument whose graduated square shaft of gray granite has the drooping flags, the crossed guns of the Confederate insignia, and the apex is a draped urn. The monument at Bentonville, Ark., was unveiled in 1908. It is a beautiful shaft with the figure of a private soldier on top. A. J. Bate gave \$1,000 toward it and the local Chapter U. D. C. collected the rest. Fort Smith, Ark., has a monument erected by the Varina Davis Chapter, U. D. C. It is a marble shaft with crossed guns, capped by a soldier leaning on his gun. Helena, Ark., has a shaft upholding a soldier carved in Italian marble which cost \$4,500, also a monument to Pat Cleburne a beautiful tribute in granite to a noble man. Little Rock, Ark., has a monument erected jointly by private subscription and a State donation of \$5,000. It is after a design by Ruckstuhl. It is thirty five feet high, and the base of granite is left rough, the pedestal of smooth granite supporting the standing figure of Fame holding out her laurel wreath, while her right hand grasps her trumpet. On the base stands a Confederate soldier clasping a half furled flag. CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN AT ELDORADO, ARK. The U. D. C.'s of Eldorado, Ark., are erecting a \$3,000 drinking fountain on the Public Square of that city. An octagonshaped pool is at the base of the monument. The center of this pool is filled with artificial water lilies, in the midst of which stands a crane with head erect and a stream of water issuing from its mouth.-p.513 Confederate Veteran October 1909.

Moody, J. A.-Died:Mar.3,1909-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.Regt.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.18,p.242-Text: Page 129 Confederate Veteran March 1910-DECEASED MEMBERS BRADFORD BIVOUAC, BROWNSVILLE, TENN.-The following is a list of all members of H. S. Bradford Bivouac, No, 28, who have died since its organization, with the commands to which they belonged. The date is that on which the comrade died:

Moore, Charles Beatty, Major-Born:Mar.31,1836 Died:Dec.6,1911 Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-age 75 Texarkana, Ark. Service Unit:Quartermaster's Dept., Capt, Major.- Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.125-Text: Maj. C. B. Moore, a Confederate veteran, died at his home, in Texarkana, Ark, on the early morning of December 6, 1911, in his seventy sixth year. Major Moore was a graduate of the class of 1857 of Princeton College (now Princeton University), New Jersey, having previously taken a literary course at Washington College, Virginia (now Washington and Lee University), with the immortal T. J. Jackson as one of his professors. He was admitted to the bar and was actively engaged in the practice of law previous to the Civil War, but at its very commencement enlisted in the service of the Confederacy. He was one of six brothers who followed the fortunes of the Confederate flag. He was commissioned first as a captain and then as major in the quartermaster's department, and in this capacity served upon the staff of the commanding general of the Trans Mississippi Department. Prior to the battle of Helena, July 4, 1863, by special permission, he was relieved from his duties as quartermaster and actively participated in that hard fought but disastrous battle. He surrendered with Gen, E. Kirby Smith at Shreveport, La., in May, 1865. After the close of the war, he resumed the practice of his profession at Little Rock, Ark., and for two terms filled the office of Attorney General of the State of Arkansas. He was a consistent and devoted Christian, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and in a ripe old age exchanged the cross for a crown.-on FAG: Note: Attorney General of Arkansas, 1881 to 1885. Husband of Louisa Booker Green Moore

Moore, Francis M.-Born:Jan.20,1836 Ark. Died:Dec.22,1904-Buried:Oak Hill Memorial Cemetery, Booneville, Ark.-Service Unit:22nd Ark.Cav.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.134-Text: THE LAST ROLL C. B. Florence, Adjutant of Camp Evans, Booneville, Ark., reports the death of the following members within the year:Steve Bangs, born March 6, 1832, served through the war in Company G. Second Arkansas, died August 26, 1904.J. W. Godfrey, born in 1828, served in Company G, Thirty Fourth Alabama, died November 21, 1904.Rev. F. M. Moore, a member of Company I, Twenty Second Arkansas Cavalry, died December 22, 1904. He was a pioneer Methodist. On FAG: Children:Sam L. Thomas Moore (1869 - 1871)*Spouse:Martha J. Moore (1846 - ____)

Moore, James Howe-Born:May 27,1842 Bradley Co., Tenn. Died:Dec.30,1917 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:19th Tenn.Inf.Co.A, 2nd Sgt.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.263-

Moore, James M.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:5th Ark.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.34, p.228-

Morehead, Robert H., Col.-Died:Nov.3,1912 Devall's Bluff, Ark. Buried:Oakland Cemetery, DeValls Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:33rd Miss.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.88-On FAG

Morgan, Asa S., Col.-Born:Nov.18,1825 Died:Feb.25,1909 Buried:Mount Holly Cemetery, Mount Holly, Ark.-Tstone- age 86 Camden, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.88-Text: Col. Asa Morgan was born in Georgia, and died in February, 1909, in his eighty sixth year, at Camden, Ark. He moved while a young man from Georgia to Arkansas, and practically grew up in that State, receiving the liberal education that large means made possible.' His strong and vigorous intellect made learning an easy thing to him, and his wide book knowledge gave him many advantages in the community in which he lived. Colonel Morgan raised and equipped in the town of Eldora from his own purse Company A of the 1st Arkansas, which served with distinction on the line of the Potomac, participating in the battle of First Manassas. Upon reorganization his company was transferred to the Western Army, where he served as staff officer under General Johnston, and was with him in the battle of Shiloh. His war record, grand as it was, is equaled by his character as a Christian gentleman, which, added to his executive ability, sent him on several important missions to Washington for the benefit of his State, Colonel Morgan possessed in a high degree the loving trust and confidence of his many friends, and he was ever a credit to the State of Arkansas. Col. Morgan was the chosen orator for the Confederate Monument dedication at Little Rock.

Morris, J. R.-Died:Jan.19,1914-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.23,p.136-Morris, T. A.- Coal Hill, Ark., desires to hear from any comrades of Company B, Eighteenth Virginia Battalion, or from any that were in prison at Newport News, Va.-p.124 Confederate Veteran March 1903. -Text: T. A. Morris, of Batavia, Ark., who served with Company B, 18th Virginia Battalion Artillery, writes that he is "thankful to have been born and reared a 'Johnny Reb' and to have had the privilege of being a Confederate soldier." He enlisted when sixteen years old, and was in the

Federal prison at Newport News three months after the war closed. He arrived home July 7, 1865. He served the Confederacy eighteen months before reaching eighteen years of age. Vol.17,1909

Mosteller, George M.-Born:May 11,1844 Adairsville, Ga.-Died:Jun.29,1901 Van Buren, Ark. Buried:Fairview Cemetery, Van Buren, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:18th Ga.Inf.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.373-Text:The J.T.Stuart Camp at Van Buren, Ark., send resolutions passed in honor of a comrade, George M.Mosteller, who departed this life on Jun.29,1901. He was born at Adairsville, Ga., in 1842, and entered the Confederate service as a member of Co.K.-18th Georgia Infantry, one of the regiments of Hood's famous brigade, Stonewall Jackson's corps, and served until the surrender by Gen.Johnston. Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.373-on FAG: Children:Mattie Mosteller (1900 - 1900)*Spouse:Hattie Mosteller (1862 - 1948)

Mullins, Thomas Jefferson-Born:Oct.26,1841 Raleigh, N.C.-Died:Dec.8,1926 Johnson, Ark. Buried:Stearns Cemetery, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:3rd Missouri Cav..-Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.227

Murphy, Thomas O'Connell "O.C.", Sr.-Died:Oct.26,1910 Buried:Rose Hill Cemetery, Arkadelphia, Ark.-Tstone--Text:Vol.19,1911-T. O. C. Murphy entered the Confederate service in 1861 as a member of Company A, 61st Virginia Infantry, and participated in many important battles during his four years' service, among them being Hampton Roads, Gettysburg, and the Crater. After the war he was a useful citizen of Arkadelphia, Ark., esteemed for his integrity and public spirit. His death is a loss to the community. There can be no better eulogy on the life of a brave man than has been given of Comrade Murphy by Col. William H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, Va., who wrote of him to the Daughters of the Confederacy at Arkadelphia in September, 1910: "This is to certify that I was captain of Company A, 61st Virginia Regiment of Infantry, and was promoted to major and later to lieutenant colonel of the regiment, commanding it in many of the battles in Virginia. T. O. C. Murphy, of Arkadelphia, -(page 393 Confederate Veteran August 1911) -Ark., was a private in my Company A, and was faithful to the end. He was one of the bravest and truest men of the regiment. He well deserves a Cross of Honor." What Colonel Stewart said of him during those four years of war may be truly said of the remaining years of his life. Honorable in all the walks of life, a true husband, an indulgent father, a helpful neighbor, his blameless life was an example to the young people of his community. On FAG

Nankins, J. H.-Died:1906? Dardenelle, Ark..-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.519- Text:Five members of the McIntosh Camp, Dardenelle, Ark.-L.C.Wheeler, J.H.Smith, J.H.Nankins, A.J.Boyce, and Rev.J.R.Adams, died during the past year according to the report of Adjutant F.A.Hanner at their last county reunion.

Nash, Augustus Smith-Born:Jul.22,1828 Nashville, Tenn. Died:Mar.1,1920 Jonesboro, Ark. Buried:City Cemetery, Jonesboro, Ark.- age 92, Jonesboro, Ark.-4th Alabama Infantry-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.147-on FAG: s/o Travis Coleman Nash and Johanna Miller; m. Marjory Mildred Curran Adkin

Neeley, Mansfield B.-Born:Jun.11,1836 Text: M. B. Neeley, a member of Camp McIntosh, of Shark, Ark., died on March 13, 1911. He was born in Maury County, Tenn., in 1836, and enlisted in the

Confederate Army from Polk County, Ark., in 1861 as a member of Company I, 4th Arkansas Regiment. He participated in the battles of Pea Ridge, Shiloh, Corinth, and others, and from Murfreesboro back to Atlanta, Ga. He was a cripple on furlough at Lauderdale Springs, Miss., when the surrender came. There he met and married Miss Elizabeth Mosley. He went then to Kentucky, near Hickman, and engaged in farming until 1881, when he removed to Arkansas, and that State continued his home till death. Vol.19,1911, p.350-on FAG: Spouse: Elizabeth Neeley (1840 - 1922)

Neill, Robert, Lt.-Born:Nov.12,1838 Independence Co., Ark. Died:Feb.16,1907 Batesville, Ark. Buried:Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.-Tstone/Picture-Service Unit:1st Ark.Mounted Riflemen, Co.K, Orderly Sgt, Lieutenant.-Confederate Veteran:v.15,p.183- GEN. ROBERT NEILL. Robert Neill was born in Independence County, Ark., November 12, 1838, and died in Batesville, same county, February 16, 1907. In 1860 he was elected surveyor of his county, and served as such until he enlisted in the first company which was organized in that county for the Confederate service, of which he was elected orderly sergeant, and which became Company K, 1st Regiment Arkansas Mounted Riflemen, Col. T. J. Churchill. Sergeant Neill was severely wounded in the battle of Oak Hills, Mo., August 10, 1861, but he sufficiently recovered to accompany his regiment east of the Mississippi River after it was dismounted. About that time he was promoted to a lieutenancy, in which capacity he commanded the company in the battle of Richmond, Ky. He was with it in the advance on Covington, Ky., when the Confederate forces pushed to within four miles of that city. He participated in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., in December, 1862, and later was sent west of the river on recruiting duty, where he was detained several months, and in an effort to recross the river after the fall of Vicksburg was captured and held as a prisoner of war and confined in Fort Delaware until June, 1865. In 1866 he was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court of Independence County, and served as such until removed from office by the carpetbag reconstruction of the State in 1868. Later he was licensed to practice law, and soon became known as a safe counselor and a successful advocate, painstaking, conservative, and reliable, and for years past he steadily maintained his position at the head of the bar in his county. In 1874 Comrade Neill was appointed brigadier general of the State Guard by Gov. A. H. Garland, and was conspicuous among the leaders of the people when the carpetbag yoke was successfully thrown off and the State restored to the rightful control of its best citizenship. For several years he served as a member of the Batesville School Board and of the Town Council, in the former capacity aiding largely in bringing the local public school to a state of efficiency and in the erection of the superior group of buildings now in use under his supervision, while in the latter capacity he contributed largely to the general improvement of the town, prominent among the permanent benefits being the bridge across Polk Bayou, which was secured largely through his untiring efforts. In 1892 General Neill was elected to Congress as the first Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Arkansas, and was reelected in 1894, rendering valuable service throughout two terms. It was through his efforts that the United States District Court was located at Batesville, creating the necessity for the splendid building which has since been erected, and the first appropriation was made for a survey of White River, which resulted in the beginning of the system of locks and dams in that river to secure permanent navigation. When the railroad commission was created by the Legislature of 1899, General Neill was appointed and confirmed as a member of it, being elected

chairman by his associates, and he largely shaped the course of the commission in putting the law into effect. Later as a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Batesville Improvement District he assisted in negotiating the sale of the bonds, letting the contract and supervising the erection of the water and light plant of his home town. At all times active and positive in his affection for his native county and State, whatever tended to the development and betterment of either received his hearty and loyal support. His last semipublic service was as chairman of the committee which secured the contributions for and superintended the erection of the Confederate monument in the courthouse grounds in Batesville. In 1869 General Neill was happily married to Miss Mary A. Byers, and of this union ten children were born, of whom four sons and three daughters grew to maturity and useful citizenship. The wife and six children survive the husband and father. The greatest sorrow of General Neill's life was the untimely death of his eldest son, Arthur Neill, Adjutant General of the State of Arkansas during the Spanish American War, which occurred less than two years ago. Shut up to the limited school privileges of the country during the period of his boyhood, General Neill was thrown upon his own reading and study for the acquisition of the mental equipment which he used so effectively, but the breadth of his reading, which he retained with wonderful accuracy, was the source of constantly recurring surprise to those who had been blessed with better advantages in their youth. As a man, as a soldier, as a citizen, and as a friend. General Neill's prominent characteristics were a single hearted devotion to duty as he saw it and a rugged honesty that commanded the respect of all who knew him. [This tribute is by James P. Coffin.] on FAG: US Congressman. Elected to represent Arkansas' 6th District in the United States House of Representatives, serving from 1893 to 1897.

Children:Eleanor *Byers* Neill (1866 - 1959)* Mary Byers Neill (1875 - 1875)* Hugh Neill (1876 - 1932)* Esther Ann Neill (1882 - 1943)* Spouse:Mary Adelia *Byers* Neill (1847 - 1918)

Nelson, John A., Lt.-Born:Apr.29,1829 Spartanburg, S.C.-Died:Feb.10,1909 Siloam Springs, Ark. Buried:Fairmount Cemetery, Gentry, Ark-Tstone--Service Unit:General Wheeler's Cavalry, Burk's Battalion, 1st Lt.--Confederate Veteran:v.17,p.356-Text: In the death of John A. Nelson, which occurred at his home, near Siloam Springs, Ark., February 10, 1909, another Confederate comrade has passed from earth. He was born in Spartanburg County, S. C., April 29, 1829. When the war broke out, he joined General Wheeler's cavalry, and was afterwards transferred to Burk's Battalion and made first lieutenant. He was twice captured, and served in all fifteen months on Johnson's Island, reaching home many months after the surrender, bankrupt in property, but rich in patriotism, ambition, and energy. Proud of his services to his country, he remained a loyal Confederate to the end. He was twice married, and is survived by his wife and five children. For over sixty years he had been a devout Church member. On FAG:Spouse:Jurzah A. b.1837 d.1877

Nelson, John W.-Born:Mar.11,1840 Phillips Co., Ark. Died:Mar.25,1925 near Poplar Grove, Ark.- Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.348-

Nelson, L. H.-Another soldier of Lee's made the crossing when L. H. Nelson died at Pittsburg, Tex., on the 22d of January. He entered the Confederate army, in 1861, at Camden, Ark., and was in many hard fought battles until the surrender. He was faithful to duty always, in peace as in war, and as a Christian gentleman and good citizen he won the hearts of all with whom he was associated. -Vol.13, 1905

Nettles, R. H.-Died:Mar.15,1905 Hot Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:47th Tenn.Regt.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.13, p.373-Text: R. H. NETTLES. Another Confederate comrade has answered the last roll in the passing of R. H. Nettles at his home, in Hot Springs, Ark., on March 15. He enlisted in the army from Trenton, Tenn., when a mere boy as a member of Company G, 47th Tennessee Regiment, and was in some of the bloodiest battles of the war Shiloh, Chickamauga, and Franklin was in the battle of Richmond, with Kirby Smith in the Kentucky campaign, and was in the campaign from Dalton to Atlanta, when he was captured, and was in prison when the war ended. Confederate comrades tenderly laid him to rest at his old home, Trenton, Tenn. A wife and daughter survive him.

Nichols, J. N.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:22nd Ark.Regt.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.28,p.468-

Nichols, William F.-Born:Died:Feb.16,1844 Oct.11,1924 Buried:Nichols Chapel Cemetery, Altus, Ark.-Tstone- age 80-Service Unit:Stand Watie's Battery of Arkansas.-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.145-Spouse:Elisabeth b.1846 d.1896 shares stone-On FAG

Nicholson, James O.-Died:Apr.1863 Spring Hill, Tenn.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.344-

Noble, D. M.-Born:Nov.13,1844 Died:May 29,1921 Buried:Oak Ridge Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.29,p.306-on FAG: Spouse:Phoebe Ann Noble (1848 - 1931)

Noble, Steven Polk-Born:Apr.29,1833 Clark Co., Ala. Died:Feb.17,1916 Ashby Co., Ark. Buried:Judson Cemetery, Ashley, Ark.--Service Unit:3rd Ark.Regt.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.25,p.277-

Noe, Franklin Randolph, Rev.--Born: Jan. 26,1848 Greene Co., Mo.-Died:Oct.19,1906 Auvergne, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Missouri Cav. Co.C/Ed Waller's Texas Cav.Regt.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.240-Text: Rev. Frank R. Noe, Sr., was a Confederate soldier to the end. Born in Greene County, Mo., January 26, 1846, he enrolled and mustered March 11, 1862, a private in Company C, 3d Missouri Cavalry (dismounted), Greene's Brigade, Price's Division. He was wounded at Corinth, Miss., October 4, 1862, and discharged on account of physical disabilities on November 22, 1862. He returned home, regained his health, and rejoined the army as a private in Company G, Ed Waller's Texas Cavalry Regiment, and surrendered with his command at Marshall, Tex., in June, 1865. His CONFEDERATE VETERAN and his Bible were his boon companions. He was not one of those designated as unreconstructed, but he was ardently fond of having been a true Confederate soldier, and was faithful to the traditions. He was not boastful, but he was unyielding in his loyalty to the principles for which the South fought and suffered. Comrade Noe was for many years a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was truly a good man. His ministry was a continuation of successful effort and good works, a consecration to his Master's cause. He was energetic and effective and wholly without ostentation, with a record and influence for godliness unsurpassed by any of the great and good. He died in graceful submission

to the will of his Master at Auvergne, Ark., October 19, 1906, of asthma. On FAG: admitted on trial, White River Conference, 1879, Jacksonport, and received in full connection, 1881, Beebe, M. E. Church, South; made an Odd Fellow, Apr. 1, 1904, Beebe Lodge No. 47, Beebe, Ark.; made a Master Mason, Feb. 1870, Lodge No. 164, F. and A. M., Norfolk, Ark., charter member, Pineville (Ark.) Lodge No. 536, June 14, 1873; Royal Arch (Masonic) Degree, June 1876, LaCrosse Chapter, LaCrosse, Ark. Inscription: Corporal, Co C, Third Mo Cavalry, Green's Brigade, Price's Division, Confederate States Army

Noland, Ed, Captain-p.344 Confederate Veteran November 1894. Capt. Ed Noland, a native of Arkansas near Fort Smith, was with Gen. Ben McCulloch's command in battle of Oak Hills, with Gen. Joe Shelby on raid into Missouri, on Gen. James Fagan's staff, served altogether in trans Mississippi department, was detailed by Gen. Holmes to command of boats transferring forces from Little Rock to Arkansas Post, and to collect corn and other produce for army use stationed in Little Rock, Ark.

Norfleet, John Randolph-Text: John Randolph Norfleet-Born Dec.10,1844, in Marshall Co., Ala. Died:Dec.15,1926 Forrest City, Ark.-Buried:Magnolia Cemetery, Collierville, Tenn.-Tstone-, son of John R. and Eleanor Baker Cooperwood Norfleet, served in the War between the states as a member of the 17th Mississippi Volunteers, and also with the 12th Tennessee Cavalry under Forrest, enlisting at the age of sixteen years. In May 1861, he volunteered for twelve months and was discharged in Sept.1862, being under age. He joined Forrest's Cavalry in 1863 and was paroled at Senatobia, Miss., in 1865. His command was a part of Chalmer's Brigade, under Forrest. Six weeks after the surrender he obtained the first marriage license in Marshall Co. and was united to Miss Laura Martha Benton. To this union were born, five sons and four daughters. In 1888 he moved to Collierville, Tenn., and in 1909 moved to Forrest City, Ark. His loved companion of sixty years died in July 1925. He joined her "over There" on Dec.15,1926, survived by three daughters and three sons. Just three days later his son, Marvin Brooks Norfleet, died suddenly in Little Rock,Ark. John Randolph was a good father. He stood for honor, love of country, and for the highest principles of mankind. He was often remembered by the T.C.Merwin Chapter, U.D.C., of Forrest City, with loving thoughts and gifts. His body was taken to Colliersville, Tenn., and placed beside his wife and daughter, in Magnolia Cemetery. His grave covered with beautiful flowers and a Confederate flag placed by an old companion, Mr.Melvin McFerrin. He joined the Methodist Church early in life. Picture of he and wife are also shown. Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.107-On FAG: By Col.Landvoigt-In answer to the "Eternal Roll Call," Wednesday morning, Dec.15,1926, John Randolph Norfleet answered to his name, and thus passed away a gallant Confederate Soldier and beloved citizen. He died believing in the cause for which he fought for in defense. Thus the ranks of the "old boys" are fast diminishing, and in but a few years it will be left to the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy to perpetuate their memory. The few remaining old Confederates join with many friends in condolences. Mr.Norfleet was born in Marshall Co., Miss. on Dec.10,1844, three miles from Mt.Pleasant, Tenn. At the early age of sixteen he volunteered in the Confederate service, and was discharged as being under age Sept. 1862. In 1863, he volunteered in Co.F-Mississippi Volunteers, 12th Tennessee Cavalry. Seen service under Gen.Lee in Virginia. Was paroled at Senatobia, Miss . in 1865. He secured the first license issued in Marshall County after the surrender, and married Miss Laura Benton. To this union nine children were born, six of whom are now living, viz:Mrs.Cora Marshall, M.Brooks Norfleet, Sr., Mrs.Mary Rice, Mrs.Grace Bonner, of Forrest City;Wm.Norfleet and Albert Norfleet of Memphis, Tenn. Mr.Norfleet came to Forrest City in 1909 where his wife died in 1925. Mr.Norfleet has been an invalid for some time, which he bore with Christian fortitude. Funeral services were held at the

residence in Forrest City this morning, Conducted By Rev.Chas.F.Franklin and Blount F.Davidson, and the remains taken to Colliersville, Tenn. for interment. Forrest City (Arkansas) Times Herald Dec.16,1926-Paul V. Isbell

Norman, William E.-Born:1847 Died:Apr.30,1922 Buried:Acton Cemetery, Acton, Texas-Tstone-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.267-Text: COMRADES AT GRANBURY, TEX. The death roll of Granbury Camp No. 67, U. C. V., for the year ending April, 1922, was as follows: Capt. J. R. Morris, Waller's Texas Battalion; died August 27, 1921. A. P. Gordon, 2d Georgia Infantry; died November 9, 1921. L. C. Cleveland, Company G, 7th South Carolina Cavalry; died November 23, 1921. A. J. Collins, Texas Infantry; died January 26, 1922. W. E. Norman, 1st Arkansas Infantry; died April 30, 1922. J. H. IVERSON, *Commander*. J. H. DOYLE, *Acting Adjutant*.

Norwood, Charles Mills or Neal, Dr.-Born:Feb.29,1840 Lincoln Co., Tenn. Died:Nov.11,1920 Stamps, Lafayette Co., Ark.Buried:Sardis Cemetery, Stamps, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.434-On FAG:6th Ark.Inf.Regt.-Private

Norwood, L. H., Capt.-Text:Norwood, F. I. Mrs.-Died:Aug.15,1905 age 73 Lockesburg, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.517-Text: n sorrow is added to the "Last Roll" the name of Mrs. F. I. Norwood, who passed away August 15, 1905, at the home of her son, Dr. M. L. Norwood, at Lockesburg, Ark. She had reached her seventy third milepost, and was ready for the summons, "Come up higher." She was a charter member of the W. L. Cabell (Old Tige) Chapter, U. D. C., a faithful, loyal "Mother of the Confederacy," always ready to encourage the Daughters with her wise counsel and with her cheerful presence when health would permit. She had many trials and sorrows during the war, suffering the loss of her husband, Capt. R. C. Gilliam, who was killed in the battle of Marks Mills. She was left with heavy responsibility, but bore the burden with heroic fortitude, passing through dangerous experiences. She was again married, in April, 1867, to Capt. L. H. Norwood, who enlisted in Company F, Arkansas Cavalry, and died in September, 1894.

O'Connell, Daniel-Text: Mrs. John J. Mulholland, 4362 Forest Park Place, St. Louis, desires the war record of her uncle that she may join the Daughters of the Confederacy. She states: "My uncle, Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Little Rock, Ark., was my mother's brother, he was born in Louisville, Ky., as were my mother and myself. All brothers and sisters are dead. He married Miss Olivia Hall, of Little Rock, deceased. I think his father's given name was Patrick"-Could be on FAG:Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock-b.1838 d.Mar.30,1873

O'Brien, John O.-Born:Sep.2,1827 County Westmeath, England Died:Apr.27,1913 Little Rock, Ark.-Buried:Calvary Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:25th Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.F, Capt.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.403-on FAG: Spouse:Anne *Bohen* O'Brien (1830 - 1913)

Olive, Green-Text:Confederate Veteran February 1907.page 89 The following members of Camp James Adams, No. 1036, U. C. V., at Austin, Ark., have died recently: Green Olive, November 4, 1906, served in the 46th Tennessee Infantry. C. C. Green, December 30, 1906, served in the 36th Arkansas Infantry.

Olney, Alfred, Sergeant-Born:Aug.22,1839 Died:Jul.6,1864 Richmond, Va.-Buried:Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, S.C.-25th S.Carolina Volunteers. Brother of Hiram Bartlett Olney

Omohundro, Lillian Waring Mrs.-Died:Sep.21,1909 Little Rock, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.38, 247-Text: Lillian Waring Omohundro died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Little Rock, Ark., September 21, 1909. She was a true "Daughter of the Confederacy" in every way, loving the cause and giving her best efforts to aid the work of Memorial Chapter, of which she was a prominent member. She was a woman of unusual beauty both of person and character, and the noble life she led won for her love and admiration from all who knew her.

Onstead, G. L.-Born:1822 Corinth, Miss. Died:Mar.3,1908 Washington, Ark.-Service Unit:22nd Miss.Regt.Capt.Norman's Co.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.239-Text: ONSTEAD. G. L. Onstead was born in 1822, and was reared near Corinth, Miss. He was a member of Captain Norman's company, 22d Mississippi Regiment, Colonel Lowry. After the war he removed to Arkansas and settled near Washington, where he died on March 3, 1908.

O'Steen, John, Judge-Born:Apr.18,1845 Panola Co., Miss. Died:Aug.14,1908 Paragould, Ark.-Buried:Brown's Chapel Cemetery, Paragould, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:Lyle's Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.530-Text: Judge John O'Steen was born in Panola County, Miss., April 17, 1845, and died at Paragould, Ark., August 14, 1908. His parents were of Scotch descent, originally from Alabama. With his father Judge O'Steen went to Arkansas about 1859, and in 1862, when but seventeen years old, he enlisted as a volunteer for the Confederacy, joining Captain Adair's company at Jonesboro, and he served until the close of the war in Company B, Lyle's Regiment, Trans Mississippi Department, and surrendered at Vicksburg in 1865. He settled in Greene County after the war, following his trade as a gunsmith in St. Francis township, which he served as justice of the peace from 1878 to 1882. He was elected county and probate judge in 1882, and reelected in 1884 without opposition and for a third term in 1886. It was during his administration that the county site was moved from Gainesville to Paragould and the present courthouse and jail were built. Judge O'Steen was elected county and probate judge again in 1902 and 1904, and served as Mayor of Paragould from 1896 to 1898. He was prominent also in Church work and Masonry, having held almost every office in the lodge. His death occurred after a brief illness. He was married in 1870. His wife survives him. On FAG: Children:Mary Alice *Osteen* Wren (1876 - _____)* Spouse:Bethany Angeline O'Steen (1850 - 1936)

Owen, G. B.-Born:Apr.5,1845 Tenn. Died:Oct.9,1932 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:Morgan's Regt.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.40, p.437-

Owens, George W.-Text:Vol.19,1911-George W. Owens, of Gulp, Baxter County, Ark., would like to hear from some of his comrades of the war. He was a member of Bledsoe's company, 4th Tennessee Cavalry, and wishes to make proof for a pension.

Owens, William-Death:1898-Service Unit:26th Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.7,p.461-Text:R.B.Coleman of McAlester, Indian Territory, reports the death of Conrade William Owens, who was a member of Co.B-26th Ark.Infantry. He died at his home in White Co., Ark.-

Owsley, James Robert-Born:Mar.8,1845 Auburn, Ala. Died:May.21,1920 Chickasha, Okla. Buried:Rose Hill Cemetery, Chickasha, Okla--Service Unit:15th Ark.Regt.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.28,p.348-Text: Comrades at Chickasha Okla The following report was made by the Memorial Committee of Joe Shelby Camp No 975 UCV James Robert Owsley was born March 8 1845 at Auburn Ala and died May 21 1920 at Chickasha Okla In his early boyhood he immigrated with his father and family to Columbia County Ark and on the 15th of May 1861 at the age of sixteen he enlisted in Company C 15th Arkansas Regiment at Calhoun Columbia County Ark This regiment was later consolidated with the 19th Arkansas and the command was known as the 15th and 19th Arkansas Consolidated Comrade Owsley served as a private until the surrender and was honorably discharged by parole on the 1st of June 1865 at Camden Ark. In October 1866 he was married to Jane Antoinette Fur low of Columbia County Ark who now survives him in her seventy third year To them were born eight children six of whom three sons and three daughters are now living Comrade Owsley had been a loyal and consistent member of Joe Shelby Camp No 975 for about seventeen years always taking an active interest in its affairs and using his best endeavors to promote its advancement He was particularly proud of the honor that his Camp bestowed upon his eldest son John T Owsley who about three years ago was elected Commander of the Camp and still serves it in that capacity He was a stanch member of the Baptist Church and lived an honorable Christian life scrupulously attending to his religious duty His last days were spent with his faithful wife and his children about him By his request he was buried in his Confederate uniform which he had delighted in wearing on all occasions pertaining to the UCV Three other members of Joe Shelby Camp No 975 UCV have died during the past year TA Powell JJ Harness and JC Lindsey These comrades were types of the good soldier and good citizen They were true to their country and fellow man therefore be it Resolved That in the death of our comrades this Camp has sustained the loss of friends whose fellowship and counsels it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy We bear willing testimony to their many virtues and to their unquestioned honor and stainless life Committee WH Ferrell RG Lee JS Downs. Vol.28, page 348-on FAG:Tstone

Pace, William Fletcher-Born:Jul.1,1840 Temple, Texas Died:Aug.31,1912 Eureka Springs, Ark.-Service Unit:8th Missouri Inf.Co.E.,Lieutenant.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.248-

Palsgrove, Abner S.-Died:Feb.4,1908 age 70 Independence Co., Ark.-Service Unit:7th Ky.Inf.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.239-Text: Abner S. Palsgrove died February 4, 1908, at his home, near Departee, Independence County, Ark., aged seventy years. He entered the Confederate service September 18, 1861, as a member of Company I, 7th Kentucky Infantry, which regiment was mounted in March, 1864, and assigned to Forrest's Cavalry Corps. Comrade Palsgrove never missed a battle nor seldom a roll call, and he was faithful to the end to the traditions for which the South fought. He was captured at Selma, Ala., April 2, 1865, and paroled at Macon, Ga., the 17th following. He was an excellent soldier and a good citizen, doing his duty fearlessly in both spheres. He was not blessed with this world's goods, but was blessed with a goodness of heart and an unsullied integrity.

Parham, W. C., Colonel-Text:On the morning of March 29 the end came to the life of Col. W. C. Parham in the little town of Benton, Ark. a life well spent in the service of others. He had taught in colleges, in public schools, and in his own private school, and it was perhaps in the latter that he

did his greatest work. It was said that he might ride from the State of Kentucky to the Rocky Mountains and on to the Gulf of Mexico and spend every night in the home of his students. Colonel Parham was born in Virginia in 1838, and was prepared for college under the tutorship of the celebrated George Stone, a classmate of William IV. He graduated at the age of nineteen from old William and Mary College, and later received from that institution the degree of Master of Arts. He moved to Mississippi when a young man, remained there a short while, then moved to Arkansas and afterwards to Texas, but later went back to Arkansas, where he ended a long and useful career. He chose the profession of teaching, and followed it continuously for nearly fifty five years. *When the War of the States broke out, he offered his services to the Confederacy, but was rejected on account of his physical condition. He was a teacher in St. John's College at Little Rock when the Brooks Baxter War arose, and was in charge of affairs at that institution and received Governor Baxter and harbored him till the arrival of Colonel Gray, when the Brooks forces drove the Governor from the Statehouse. He was an enthusiastic member of David O. Dodd Camp of Confederate Veterans at Little Rock. He never accumulated much wealth. He owned some slaves and farms at the beginning of the war, but lost them in that struggle. It is said that he literally kept himself poor by giving all he made to those in need.

Patterson, Amos J.-Died:Feb.2,1921 Age 82-Service Unit:15th Ark.Vol.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.431-

Patterson, Henry Jackson-Born:Apr.22,1946 Chambers Co., Ala. Died:Jan.20,1926 Smith Co.,Ark.-Service Unit:Confederate Army.-Confederate Veteran:v.34,p.386-

Patterson, W. F.-Died:Jan.5,1916 age 75 Ft.Smith, Ark.-Service Unit:4th Miss.Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.135-

Pendleton, Benjamin Strother-Born:Mar.29,1842 Little Rock, Ark.-Died:Jan.19,1931 Shepherdstown, W.Va. Buried:Elmwood Cemetery, Shepherdstown, W.Va.--Service Unit:2nd Va.Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.39,p.149-on FAG: He was the son of James William Pendleton and Margaretta Humrickhouse. He served on 17 September 1862 in The Antietam Battle near Sharpsburg, Washington County, Maryland in Company B, 2nd Virginia Infantry of Stonewall's Brigade during the Civil War

Perkins, L. B.-Died:Apr.1913 Hattiesburg, Miss.Service Unit:3rd Arkansas.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.399-

Perry, C. T.-Died:Dec.1904 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:47th Ark.Inf.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.37-

Phillips, William M.-Born:May.3,1844 near Rome, Ga.-Died:Oct.25,1924 Minden, Webster Parish, La.

**Buried:Minden City Cemetery, Minden, La.-Tstone-Service Unit:Ark.Regt.-Confederate
Veteran:v.32,p.474-on FAG: Children:Kate Phillips Griffith (1871 - 1923)*Eva Phillips Murrell (1874 -
1958)*Sam W Phillips (1877 - 1898)*Spouse:Mary A Curry Phillips (1842 - 1911)**

**Pickens, James D., Capt.-Born:Sep.2,1843 Lowndes Co., Ala.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:3rd
Ark.Inf.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.313-**

**Pike, Albert-General-Born:Dec.29,1809 Died:Apr.2,1891-Buried:House of the Temple, Washington,
D.C.-Picture/Tstone- Text:Gen. Albert Pike, lawyer, soldier, and Mason, who was at the time of his
death, in 1891, and had been for many years, Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of the
Thirty Third Degree, Scottish Rite Masons for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States,
wrote beautiful poetry for a pastime. A privately printed edition of one hundred copies of his
poems was issued for his friends years ago, but, strange to say, although stray verses from his
pen had been copied in almost every newspaper in the country, his poems have never been
published for general circulation until this time. No little interest has been aroused by an edition
which has just been brought out by the Gazette Publishing Company, Little Rock, Ark., 8vo, pp.
530, half Morocco. Price, \$2.50. The volume contains about one hundred and fifty poems, most of
which are perfect gems, including "Hymns to the Gods," which Christopher North, editor of
Blackwood's Magazine, said entitled Pike to "take his rank in the highest order of his country's
poets." His "Every Year" is beautiful but pathetic, and others will delight any lover of
poetry.Implicit faith may be given to any proposition the Gazette makes, and copies of this rare
work will be unprocurable later on.p.242 Confederate Veteran June 1900. Per FAG: Confederate
Brigadier General. Although he was born and raised in Massachusetts and was against both
slavery and secession he was unwilling to support the Union cause and joined the Confederate
Army, being commissioned a brigadier general on November 21, 1861. In 1831 he left
Massachusetts and ventured west where he joined a party of trappers and hunters on expeditions
that led him to Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico before settling in Fort Smith, Arkansas in 1834.
In Arkansas he became a teacher, editor and owner of a newspaper as well as a successful
lawyer. He was an advocate for the Native American Indians and helped garner a three million
dollar settlement for the Choctaw Indians from the US Senate. With the outbreak of the Mexican
War he joined the cause, commanding a troop of volunteer cavalry that was credited for its
honorable performance at the Battle of Buena Vista. After the war he assumed his law practice. In
1849 he was admitted, along with Abraham Lincoln, to practice before the US Supreme Court. At
the start of the Civil War he assisted General Ben McCulloch in formulating alliances American
Indian tribes. After being commissioned brigadier general he led a brigade of Native Americans at
the Battle of Pea Ridge. His charges did not perform well and allegations made regarding his
troops' conduct forced him to resign his commission, be arrested and be briefly imprisoned in
Texas. Distrusted and held in contempt by many Southerners and considered a traitor by many
Northerners he spent several years after the war as a wanderer. He lived in New York in 1865 but
fled to Canada after being accused of inciting an Indian revolt. President Andrew Johnson
pardoned him in August of 1865 and he returned to Arkansas where he was charged with treason.
After vindicating himself he moved to Memphis, Tennessee to practice law and edit a newspaper
before settling in Washington DC where he continued his practice and edited The Patriot.
Although he lived a wild and colorful life as a frontiersman and soldier he may be best known for
his writings. He was an avid reader who loved the classics and became proficient in Hebrew,
Greek, Latin and French. During his lifetime this complex and controversial man wrote Prose
Sketches and Poetry Written in the Western Country (reportedly the first published work dealing
with the area west of Arkansas), Hymns to God and Other Poems, Lyrics and Love Songs, Maxims
of the Roman Law and Some of the Ancient French Law, as Expounded and Applied in Doctrine**

and Jurisprudence and Morals and Dogma of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. He died at the house of the Scottish Rite Temple in Washington DC at the age of 81. (bio by: Bigwoo)

Pillow, Edward D.-Born:1846 Maury Co. Tenn-Died:Feb.10,1913 Helena, Ark.Service Unit:1st Tenn.Cav..-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.241-

Pittman, William Edward, Lt. Born:May 21,1840-Died:May 19,1920 Buried:Prarie Grove Cemetery, Prairie Grove, Ark.-Tstone-age 80 near Prairie Grove, Ark.-Service Unit:16th Ark.Co.G, Lieutenant/5th Ark.Regt.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.386-Text: The following will be of interest to Confederate veterans and old friends of William Edward Pittman, who passed away at his birthplace, the old Pittman homestead, near Prairie Grove, Ark., on May 19, 1920, lacking only two days of being eighty years old. He was educated in the Prairie Grove and Cane Hill schools. His parents were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and that was the Church of his choice, which he supported liberally. He was married to Margaret C. Ellis, of Wilson County, Tenn., on October 5, 1870, and to them were born seven children, of whom two sons and three daughters survive. Comrade Pittman was a man of sterling worth, who gained and held the respect of all. He was among the foremost to contribute to educational and religious enterprises. On July 4, 1861, he left Prairie Grove and was in State service for two months, afterwards entering the Confederate army, serving as lieutenant in Company G, 16th Arkansas, afterwards being with Company K, Sth Arkansas Regiment, of which he was lieutenant commander for nine months. He spent the winter of 1861 at Elm Springs. On February 16 the command left camp to meet General Price, from Missouri, at Sugar Creek. There they fell back to Cross Hollows and from there to Boston Mountain, south of Strickler, where they remained a few days, then going north to attack the Federal forces, which were in camp at Elk Horn, or Pea Ridge, March 5 and 6. Retreating from that place by way of Van Winkle Mill, they went on to Van Buren for a few days, then marched across the State to De Sava, Ark., and went by boat down White River to Mississippi and to Memphis, Tenn., where they remained until the 27th of May, then falling back to Tupelo. Miss The next march took them back by Saltillo. Baldwin, and luka. luka was captured by the Confederates, and they then went back to Baldwin and on to Corinth, where a fight lasted two days. In retreating they went near Holly Springs and on to Fort Gibson, La., where they stayed until July 9, 1863. During the war Comrade Pittman was captured and suffered the hardships of Northern prisons, first on Johnson's Island, Ohio, where he spent the greater part of two years. He was then at Point Lookout, Md., and later was confined at Fort McHenry, Baltimore. While there General Lee surrendered. He was last in prison at Fort Delaware, where he remained until June 13, 1865, when he was released and went home. On FAG:

Plunkett, Aram Marion -Born:Feb.13,1836 near Lewisburg, Ark. Died:Dec.10,1931 Gilroy, Cal.-Co.I-3rd Ark.Calvary Regt. Private-Confederate Veteran:v.40, p.309-

Polk, William Alexander-Text:William A. Polk was born in Lawrence County, Mo., on February 14, 1844, where he lived his first six years. He was with his uncle, Maj. D. D. Berry, in Springfield, Mo" in the early fifties, and from then to 1861 lived alternately between Walnut Bend, Ark., and New Castle, Tenn. At the opening of the War between the States he joined the first company organized in Hardeman County, Tenn., by Dr. W. B. Morrow, Captain, John Marsh, First Lieutenant, and Polk, Second Lieutenant. He afterwards joined the 4th Tennessee Infantry, remaining with that regiment and participating in building the fortifications at Forts Pillow and Randolph. He was also in a campaign from New Madrid, Mo" to Cape Girardeau, returning to New Madrid and thence to

Columbus, Ky. He was then transferred to Capt. Jack Neely's scouts, which was afterwards a part of the 7th Tennessee Cavalry. He performed staff duty with General Villipigue and Col. A. P. Thompson, also served with this regiment until after the Hood expedition to Nashville. He was captured soon after in Mississippi while on a scout, and spent the remaining period of the war in prison at Camp Douglas, near Chicago. Among the many comrades who have given testimony as to the fidelity and bravery of Mr. Polk, Col. W. F. Taylor, who was lieutenant colonel of the 7th Tennessee Cavalry, wrote on April 4, 1908: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the good character of one of our old regiment, such as you proved to be a gentleman, a brave soldier, one who was ever prompt to obey orders and one who did his duty nobly and well."After the war, when Comrade Polk returned to his home July 4, 1865, he found that his father had been driven from home by the Federal troops and that his stepmother was in a destitute condition. In 1866 he moved with his father's family to Navarro County, Tex., settling near Dresden. Late-p.589 Confederate Veteran November 1908.-that year he was married to Miss Mattie Mosley, of Hernando, Miss., who survives him with six of their eight children. He had been a resident of Corsicana, Tex., continuously since 1883. He stood high in the estimation of his fellow citizens, who had honored him with public office at various times. He was a consistent Church member and prominent as a Mason, having been Master of the Dresden and Corsicana Lodges.He died on June 22, 1908, and the memory of his unselfish patriotism, valor, and Christian spirit inspires admiration.Than his no hand would sooner turn To drop his alms in pity's urn, Than he none higher worth e'er won As husband, father, brother, son, On none can higher praise descend As soldier, citizen, and friend. In each respect, well tried and proved, Honored he lived and died beloved.

Porter, W. F.-Text:Vol.12, 1904-W. F. Porter enlisted in the Confederate army when about sixteen years of age, and served in the Trans Mississippi Department. In the battle of Fayetteville, Ark., when Gen. Price made his raid into Missouri, in the fall of 1864, Comrade Porter had his horse killed under him. As a soldier he was brave and daring, and after the war he was deeply interested in everything Confederate. His death occurred on May 4, 1904. There were four brothers of this family who served the Confederacy. T. B. Porter was killed at the battle of Corinth, and C. C. Porter at Richmond, Ky. J. B. Porter had a narrow escape at the battle of Franklin, and is now the only survivor of the four. His home is at Harmony.

Potts, Joseph Born:Nov.27,1831-Died:Dec.1,1907 Buried:Potts Cemetery, Pottsville, Ark.-Tstone-Age 76 Pope Co., Ark. Confederate Veteran:v.16,p.88- Text: DEATHS IN POPE COUNTY, ARK.The following Confederate soldiers have died. All of them enlisted from Pope County, Ark., and all belonged to Ben T. Embry Camp, No. 977, except Joseph Potts: M. H. Weathers, aged about sixty two years. M. A. Haralson, in August, 1907, aged sixty four years. J. W. Dickey, September 25, 1907, aged seventy three years. Dr. R. H. Davis, in October, 1907, aged eighty years. Joseph Potts, December 1, 1907, aged seventy six years. All were good soldiers and true Southerners. M. A. Haralson gave a leg to the cause of the South, M. H. Weathers's case was a peculiar one. All his relatives in Arkansas went to the Federals, but he stood firm with his Southern neighbors and friends. Not one of these or their parents owned any negroes. Some of their kinsfolk who owned slaves went North to save them, but lost negroes and honor all the same. Some of these above were poor in this world's goods, but rich in honor, as all Confederates are with few exceptions. On FAG:Goodspeed's Biography: Joseph Potts, farmer, Potts Station, Ark. The father of our subject, Kirkbride Potts, was born in the Keystone State but in his youthful days removed to New Jersey, and from there to Missouri in 1820. After residing in the last named State for a few years he came

to Arkansas and was married there in February, 1828, to Miss Permelia Logan, a native of Wayne County, Mo. Their union resulted in the birth of nine children -- seven sons and two daughters. The mother of these died in August, 1878, and the father in November of the next year, when seventy-six years of age. Joseph Potts, one of the above-mentioned children, was born November 27, 1831, in Pope County, Ark., and here he obtained his growth and received his education. During the war he enlisted in the Confederate Army, Capt. Scott's company, Brook's battalion of cavalry, and his first engagement was at Elkhorn, Ark. After that he was sent east of the Mississippi River, and was wounded and captured at the bloody battle of Corinth. He was sent to Vicksburg and exchanged in 1863. After this he was sent to the hospital at Clinton, Miss., where he remained three weeks and was then sent to Grenada to join his command. He was in the battle at Baker's Creek, and he and his whole command were captured the next day at Black River. They were put on boats, sent up the Mississippi River, and when about twenty miles above Memphis, during the night, he and his brother, Richard, and another man, jumped overboard and swam ashore. Thus Mr. Potts made his escape and made his way to Pope County, Ark., where he remained until September, 1863, or until Dardanelle was captured by Federal troops. He then joined the Confederate Army in Perry County, Ark., and was in the Mark's Mill engagement under Gens. Fagan, Shelby and Marmaduke against Gen. Steele of the United States Army. His command was disbanded at Arkadelphia, and after surrendering at Little Rock, he returned home in June, 1865. He began farming and in this occupation he continued until 1872, since which time he has been station agent and postmaster at Potts Station. He still owns his farm of 200 acres and of this he has 125 acres under cultivation. He is now fifty-eight years of age and is single in life. He is a Democrat in politics and has always been a liberal contributor to schools, education, churches and, in fact, to all enterprises for the good of his country

Pounders, Sam-Death:Unk-Service Unit:19th Ark.Inf.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.28,p.148-

Powell, B. C.-Died:Mar.19,1898 Austin, Ark. Service Unit:15th Tenn.Cav.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.37-

Priddy, J. A.-Died:Jun.21,1911 James A.Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:10th Missouri Cav.Co.I.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.135-could be James A. d.1911 Buried Little Rock Nat.Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.

Pulley, A. L. or I.-Born:Mar.7,1844 Wynne, Ark.-Death:Dec.24,1919 Buried:Dearing Cemetery, Wynne, Ark.-Tstone/Picture-Service Unit:5th Ark.Regt.Co.B.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.66-on FAG

Quarles, Greenfield, Judge/Private-Born:Apr.1,1847 Christian Co., Ky. Died:Jan.14,1921 Buried:Maple Hill Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark. Aide to Gen.William A. Quarles, 2nd Kentucky Cavalry- age 74 Helena, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.228-on FAG:A Founder of the Sigma Nu Fraternity

Quinlin, M. C. Born:1844-Died:1913 Buried: Confederate Cemetery, Higginsville, Mo.- -Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.F.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.400-On FAG:Tstone

Ragland, E. D., Judge-Died:Jan.1910 Arkansas City-Service Unit:7th Tenn.Cav.Regt.Co.A.- Confederate Veteran:v.18,p.181-Text: Judge E. D. Ragland, a major in the Confederate army, was born in Shelby County, Tenn., where he resided till the beginning of the war, when he enlisted in Company A, 7th Tennessee Cavalry. He continued with this regiment, receiving various promotions, during the entire time of the war, save for the months he was in a Northern prison. After the war he went to Memphis, subsequently to Arkansas, where he settled in Phillips County, but being elected County and Probate Judge, he removed to Arkansas City, where he remained to his death, in January, 1910. He was a sterling citizen, an upright judge, and a loyal and true friend.

Ragland, John W., Major-Born:Apr.26,1837 Greenville, Meriwether Co., Ga. Died:Feb.2,1922 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Buried:Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:13th Ga.Volunteers Regt.Co.K.-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.187-Text: - Died, in Pine Bluff, Ark., on February 2, 1922, J. W. Ragland, age eighty-five years. He had exceeded the allotted time of man to prepare for eternity, and these added years were a rare blessing and a benediction to his family and friends. Comrade Ragland was born in Greenville, Meriwether County, Ga., April 26, 1837. He enlisted in the Confederate army at Lagrange, Ga., in 1861, and served through the war with Company K, 13th Georgia Volunteer Regiment. He was at Appomattox at the surrender of General Lee, and had the distinction of being paroled by Gen. John B. Gordon, April 10, 1865. The parole papers are still in the family and greatly prized. Comrade Ragland was the color bearer of his regiment, and no braver, cleaner man ever bore the colors of the Confederacy. He arrived in Pine Bluff, Ark., from Lagrange, Ga., in September, 1884, and since that time had been actively engaged in the cotton business. He was always fair in his dealings, and none in his line enjoyed the confidence of the trade and of the farmer more than he. His family and many warm personal friends mourn his loss. He was a good man and has gone to that beautiful land of rest reserved for the just. P.187-. Maj. John W. Ragland, a hero from Lagrange, Ga., was born in Greenville, Ga., April 26, 1837, and enlisted in the Confederate army at Lagrange, in 1861, Company K, 13th Georgia Regiment. He fought in the Virginia campaigns under Jackson, and was courier and color bearer in many battles, besides serving as a private in the ranks. He was paroled April 10, 1865, and his parole is lovingly cherished by his family. It was signed by Gen. John B. Gordon. Comrade Ragland died February 2, 1922. He had lived in Pine Bluff for a period of forty years, and measured up to the full standard of a noble citizen. His life was one unceasing round of usefulness and goodness, and he proudly bore the grand old name of Southern gentleman and Confederate soldier. On FAG:Tstone

Ransom, D. R.-Died:Mar.1912 Bellefonte, Ark.-Service Unit:18th Tenn.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.287-Text: Comrade D. R. Ransom, who was a member of Camp Rosa Ruble, No. 1558, U. C. V. died in March, 1912, at the home of his son, Harry Ransom, near Bellefonte, Ark. Comrade Ransom was a charter member of our Camp. Only two other charter members are waiting God's time to muster them out of service and transfer them to his army above. In the old Liberty Cemetery his emaciated body, clothed in the uniform of a Confederate soldier, rests under a bed of flowers. Comrade Ransom was a native of Tennessee. He was a member of the 18th Regiment Tennessee Infantry. He enlisted in September, 1861, as a private, and served throughout the four years of strife, although twice wounded. He served in the Army of Tennessee in Cheatham's Division, Hardee's Corps. He was in battles from Shiloh to Baton Rouge, La., and

was mustered out as a captain. He had preserved the parole he received when his army surrendered, and it will be kept by his children as a precious family relic a certificate of honor. [From W. H. Harrell, Adjutant of Camp Ross Ruble, No. 1558, U. C. V.]-

Ratteree, H. M.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:26th Ark.Inf.Co.A.-Confederate Veteran:v.28,p.148-

Reed, James M.,Capt-Born:Jul.29,1836 Crawford Co.,Ark.-Died:Aug.12,1926 McAlester, Okla. Buried:Oak Hill Memorial Park, McAlester, Okla.-Service Unit:22nd Ark.Inf.Co.G.-Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.344-on FAG:Tstone-Text: He was the son of Jesse W. and Sarah (Loyd) Reed. He enlisted early in 1861 as second Lieutenant in Reid's Arkansas Battery, CSA, and was attached to Brig. Gen. Ben McCulloch's Brigade of Texas troops. He participated in the bloody battle at Oak Hill, or Wilson's Creek Missouri, on 10 Aug. 1861. He returned to Ft. Smith where he joined Co. G, 22nd Arkansas Infantry and fought in the Battle of Pea Ridge and was then ordered to Little Rock. He was discharged in 1862 and reported to Paris, Texas where he worked as a purchasing agent for the Confederate government and was paroled on 5 Aug. 1865.Captain Reed was a member of the Blue Lodge of Masons at North McAlester. His funeral was conducted with Masonic rites and rituals of the United Confederate Veterans at the grave. He was a member of the Jeff Lee Camp, No. 66, UCV.The Confederate pension number for his wife, Maggie, is 6228

Reed, John W.-Died:Jan.1911 Farmington, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.175-Text: John W. Reed died at Farmington, Ark., late in January, 1911, of the infirmities of age, having lived nearly fourscore and, ten years. When a boy he went with his father from Lawrence to Hempstead County, where he grew to manhood, married, and resided until 1867, when he moved to Washington County and located at Farmington. He had resided there ever since, fortyfour years. Four of the best years of his life were given to the cause of the South in the sixties, and as a soldier he did his duty well. He was a good husband, a good father, a good citizen, and a devoted Christian. He has gone to his reward. He was perhaps the oldest native in Arkansas.

Reeves, Joseph A., Capt.-Born:Aug.22,1836 Troup Co., Ga. Died:Oct.12,1912 Camden, Ark. Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Camden, Ark.--Service Unit:Co.H-6th Ark.Inf.,Captain.-Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.83-On FAG:Picture

Reid, Thomas J., Col-Born:Dec.1837 Caswell Co., N.C. Died:Oct 20,1907 Niles, Illinois-Service Unit:12th Ark.Inf, Major, Colonel/3rd Ark.Cav., Major.-Confederate Veteran:v.16, p. 87-Text: Reid, Thomas J., Colonel-Text:Thomas J. Reid, colonel of the 12th Arkansas Volunteer Infantry, was born in Caswell County, N. C., in December, 1837, and died at Niles, Ill., October 30, 1907. He was one of the Southern students who left the Philadelphia Medical College in 1860 and entered the Richmond School of Medicine, from which he graduated the same year. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861, and at the organization of the 12th Arkansas Regiment he was elected major, serving thus until the capture of Island No. 10. Just before the capture of this place he had been ordered back to Arkansas to raise a cavalry battalion, which he did, and it was put in the 3d Arkansas Cavalry, commanded by Colonel Slemmons, in which command he served as major until the 12th Regiment was released. At the reorganization he was chosen its commander, and so continued, when not on brigade duty, till the surrender of Port Hudson, July 9, 1863. Colonel Reid escaped at New Orleans and made his way to Mobile, thence back to the Trans Mississippi

Department, where he again took command of the 12th Regiment, and served until the final capitulation at Marshall, Tex. His record during the war was without a blemish. He was always at his post. Duty was a sublime word to him.

Renfrow, William Cary, Gov.-Born:Mar.15,1845 Smithfield, Johnson Co., N.C.-Died:Jan.31,1922 Bentonville, Ark.-Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Russellville, Ark.-Service Unit:50th N.Carolina Inf.Co.C.-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.147-Text: William Cary Renfrow was born March 15, 1845, at Smithfield, Johnson County, N. C. He enlisted March 7, 1862, in Company C, 50th North Carolina Infantry, later becoming first sergeant of that company, serving under Cols. Marshall D. Craton and George Wortham, respectively, Army of Northern Virginia, and later under Joseph E. Johnston in part of the Atlanta campaign, summer of 1864, participating in many of the big battles incident to that service and surrendered with his regiment at Greensboro, N. C, April 26, 1865. He came to Arkansas with his father, Perry Renfrow, in the fall of 1866, settling near Grand Glaize on White River in Jackson County. He was associated with the writer hereof in the years 1868-9 in the mercantile business. Later, he went to Norman, Okla., engaging in the banking and real estate business, where he was living when President Cleveland appointed him governor of Oklahoma Territory, and he thereby became the first governor of that territory, which position he held from May 7, 1893, until May 27, 1897. Since then he has been engaged in several large enterprises, in the majority of which he was the president and general manager. In all these enterprises he was successful and accumulated a large competency, as would be expected of a man of such business acumen. His investments were extensive in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. He was an agreeable business associate, trustworthy, painstaking, sober, enterprising. He was a consistent believer in the Presbyterian faith and an appreciated member of that Church. His wife died several years ago, leaving him a married daughter, Mrs. Nellie Robertson, now living at Houston, Tex. He died January 31, 1922, at Bentonville, Ark., while on a trip in the interest of investments in that vicinity, and was buried at Russellville, Ark., where his only brother, A. B. Renfrow, now lives V. Y. Cook, Batesville, Ark.]-on FAG:Picture-Governor of Oklahoma Territory. In 1862 he left school to join the the Confederate Army's 50th North Carolina Infantry, attained the rank of First Sergeant, and served until the end of the Civil War. He then moved to Russellville, Arkansas, where he became involved in banking and other businesses. In 1889 Renfrow moved to the newly-organized Oklahoma Territory and founded a bank in Norman. In 1893 President Cleveland named him Territorial Governor. Renfrow served until 1897, and was the only Democrat to ever hold the office. His governorship was marked by the opening of the Cherokee Strip to white settlers and the founding of the Oklahoma Historical Society. After leaving office Renfrow moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where he was active in lead and zinc mining concerns. He later settled in Miami, Oklahoma, where he continued to operate his mining business, and also became involved in successful oil and natural gas exploration ventures, including holdings in Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Kansas. Renfrow died in the lobby of Bentonville's Massey Hotel while traveling from Miami to Russellville to visit his brother. (bio by: Bill McKern) Spouse:Jennie B. York Renfrow (1856 - 1914)

Reunion:Arkansas, Camp Nelson-Text:T. J. Young, Austin, Ark.: "About five thousand people were present at the Confederate reunion held at old Camp Nelson, near this place, on July 21. A committee was appointed to solicit donations for the purpose of purchasing and enclosing the

grounds where about five hundred soldiers of Parson's Texas Brigade lie buried, who died while they were camped there in 1862. This cemetery is now lying out and has grown up in briars and bushes. Any who have friends or relatives buried here, and should desire to make a contribution, send it to me as Chairman of this committee.-p.483 Confederate Veteran September 1897.

Reynolds, William Henry-Born:Aug.24,1842 Lawrenceville, Ga.-Died:Oct.12,1917 Starkville, Miss. Buried:Odd Fellows Cemetery, Starkville, Miss.--Service Unit:6th Ark.Regt.Inf..-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.32-on FAG: Children:Mary Elizabeth Reynolds McWilliams (1868 - 1964)* Annie E Reynolds Stark (1881 - 1970)* Spouse:Eliza Buntin Reynolds (1841 - 1920)

Riley, R. H.-Died:Jul.3,1911 James A Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ga.Cav.Co.E.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.135-

Ringold, G. W.-Died:Jul.23,1905 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:27th Tenn.Inf.Co.H.-Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.37-Text:The following members of Camp James Adams, Austin, Ark., died during 1900: Joseph Ringold, Co.D-27th Tenn.Inf.Regt., aged 63 years; Silas P.Ballard, born in Henderson Co., Tenn. and lived in Arkansas about thirty years, served in the 27th Tenn.Inf.; W.A.Beaver, of 4th N.Carolina Infantry.

Ringold, Joseph-Died:Sep.1899 Austin, Ark. Service Unit:27th Tenn.Inf.Co.D.-Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.37-

Roane, John Selden, Brig.Gen.-Born:Jan.8,1817 Wilson Co., Tenn. Died:Apr.17,1867 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Buried:Oakland Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.-Tstone-Confederate Veteran:v.8, p.232-Text:The recent organization of Selden Roane Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans at Pine Bluff, Ark., makes opportune this sketch of the life of the distinguished citizen and patriotic Southern soldier for whom it was named. John Selden Roane was born Jan.8,1817, in Wilson Co.,Tenn., and was a nephew of the Hon.Archibald Roane, one of Tennessee's early Governors. He was educated at Princeton College, Ky.; moved to Pine Bluff, Ark. in 1838; engaged in the practice of law, and soon was elected to the State Legislature. Removing to Van Buren (Crawford Co.) in 1842, he was shortly after returned to the Legislature from that county, and was made Speaker of the House. Ever responsive to his country's call, upon the breaking out of the Mexican war he raised a company, and upon organization of the regiment was elected lieutenant colonel, Archibald Yell being made Colonel; and upon the death of Col.Yell at the bloody battle of Buena Vista he became Colonel, commanding the regiment with distinction until the close of the war. In 1849 he was elected Governor of the State of Arkansas, serving as such for four years in succession. Upon secession of Arkansas from the Union, like all true sons of the South, he promptly took up arms, and was soon appointed brigadier general, and commanded a brigade with the usual gallantry and ability until the end came, when he returned to his once beautiful but now desolate home on his plantation near Pine Bluff, where on Apr.17,1867, he died suddenly of neuralgia of the brain. On Feb.1,1855, Gov.Roane was married at Tulip, Ark. to Miss Mary Kimbrough Smith, the daughter of wealthy planter, Gen.Nat Smith. Mrs.Roane still lives at Tulip, Ark. A woman of many charms of

person, of mind, and of heart. Of this union, only two children survive, Mrs.J.D.Lea, of Tulip, Ark., and Mrs.M.A.Cooper, of Waco, Texas. On FAG: Civil War Confederate Brigadier General, Arkansas Governor. Born in Lebanon, Tennessee, his uncle, Archibald Roane, was a former Tennessee governor. John Roane attended Cumberland College in Kentucky. In 1837, he relocated to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to study law with his brother, Samuel Calhoun Roane, an Arkansas plantation owner, attorney and politician. John Roane became a prosecuting attorney for the Second Judicial District at Van Buren, Crawford County, Arkansas. He returned to Pine Bluff in 1842, and served in the House of Representatives from 1842 to 1844. In 1844, he was named Speaker of the House. Two years later, Roane was involved in the the Mexican War, becoming second in command of Archibald Yell's Arkansas regiment. He fought in the Battle of Buena Vista, which claimed the life of Archibald Yell. There was controversy over leadership of the troops in that battle, primarily from Albert Pike, who eventually fought a duel with Roane in 1847. The duel took place, but neither man was harmed in the incident. Roane became the fourth governor of Arkansas, serving from 1849 to 1852. He replaced Thomas Drew, who had resigned his office. Roane did not seek re-election. During the course of his term, Calhoun County and Sebastian County were added to the state of Arkansas, and funding for education was increased. Roane married Mary K. Smith, and the couple had five children. Roane later served as a Brigadier General during the Civil War, and fought at the Battle of Prairie Grove. Following the war, he returned to Pine Bluff. John S. Roane died on April 8, 1867. Interment was at the Oakland Cemetery in Little Rock, Arkansas. (bio by: pacifica) Children:Sallie Kimbrough Roane Lea (1855 - 1908)*Hugh Selden Roane (1865 - 1894)*Spouse:Mary Kimbrough Smith Roane (1833 - 1907)

Robarts, William H., Capt.-Born:Aug.22,1845 Eufalula, Ala. Died:Jun.5,1903 Guernesey, Ark.- Service Unit:5th Ga.Regt.Co.I, Capt.-Confederate Veteran:v.11, page 333-Text:On June 5,1903, William H.Robarts, of Guernsey, Ark., answered the last roll call and crossed over the river to rest under the shade. He was the son of John W. and Parnelia Robarts, and was born in Eufala, Ala., Aug.22,1845. He was being educated in the private schools of Columbus, Ga.; and thence, May 7,1861, when a boy of sixteen, he joined the Confederate army, becoming a member of Co.I-5th Georgia "Georgia Grays". He was in the battle of Corinth, Miss., Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., where he had enlisted four years before. Entering the service as a private, he came out a captain. On his return, Mr.Robarts found his widowed mother destitute from the results of the war, and, bravely assuming the responsibilities of manhood, he gave her the tenderest of care and support. On Nov.28,1872, Mr.Robarts married Miss Mary Alice Phillips (1848-1946), of Ophelia, Ala., and they had two sons, Milburn and Carlisle Phillips, and two daughters, Lois being one. The eldest daughter had died. In Feb.1877, Mr.Robarts came to Hempstead Co., Ark., and engaged in the mercantile business. He was a quiet, unassuming gentleman, devoted to his family and home; was for many years justice of the peace and postmaster at Guernsey, where he enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all. In his life, Capt.Robarts joined the Methodist Church. He was baptized in infancy by the lamented Bishop J.O.Andrew, of Georgia, his great uncle. Note:Some records show name as Roberts-

Robbins, T. J.-Death:1902?-Service Unit:10th Ark.Regt.Co.C-Confederate Veteran:v.10,p.465- Text:T.J.Robbins, of Co.C-10th Arkansas, after long suffering, in answer to his Master's call, joined

his comrades on the other shore. He was an honest and upright man, and was a member of the Baptist church, and of the Masonic Order.

Roberts, N. T., Capt.-Died:Mar.4,1922 Pine Bluff, Ark. Service Unit:1st Ark.Mounted Rifles, Co.G-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.227-Text: Capt. N. T. Roberts, for sixty-two years a resident of Jefferson County, Ark., died on March 4, at his home in Pine Bluff, at the age of eightyfive years. He was a native of Alabama, having moved to Arkansas in 1860. He enlisted in the first company from Little Rock, Company G, 1st Arkansas Mounted Rifles, Colonel Churchill, in May, 1861. His regiment was in Ben McCulloch's Brigade, and its first engagement was on "Bloody Hill" at the battle of Oak Hill, Mo. He was sergeant major of the regiment and was shot through both shoulders, but returned to the command in time for the battle of Elk Horn Tavern. In the spring of 1862 he was with the Army of West Tennessee, commanding his old company G, and through the Kentucky campaigns in Gen. E. Kirby Smith's corps. After the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., he was appointed by General Smith to the advance guard of General Fagan's Division in Price's last Missouri raid. His service was from May, 1861, to May 1865.Captain Roberts was one of the oldest and best beloved citizens of Pine Bluff. He was one of the organizers of Lakeside Methodist Church and its Sunday school superintendent for twenty-five years. He was a Royal Arch Mason and the first member to be initiated in the present Sahara Temple. He was an ardent member of the United Confederate Veterans and was elected major-general to represent the Division of the Dallas reunion, also general of the entire Arkansas Division.

Robey, C. A.-Vol.19,1911-p.289 Confederate Veteran June 1911- C. A. Robey, of Arkadelphia, Ark., Box 71, wants to locate some surviving comrades of his father's company, which was I, 5th Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade.

Roby, William A.-Text:William A. Roby is a native of Noxubee County, Miss., and served as a private in Company A, Muldrow's Regiment of Mississippi Cavalry, Ferguson's Brigade, Jackson's Division, Army of Tennessee. The command was surrendered at Brown's Ferry, on the Ocmulgee River, May 9, 1865. In 1903 he commanded Jas. Norris Camp, No. 1309, in 1903 was Inspector General on Gen. Jordan's staff. Second Brigade, Arkansas Division, U. C. V., and in November of 1903 was elected to his present position. Comrade Roby is of a list of zealous Confederates in Arkansas who served in subordinate capacities during the war, who afterwards forged to the front in business life, and when these organizations were formed for the highest purposes known to Christian patriots they rallied and with unstinted purses contributed to the honor of their State and the Southland in demonstrating their devotion to the principles for which they suffered and imperiled their lives as long as their leaders maintained hope of final victory. Page 455

Confederate Veteran September 1904-Text: JUDGE WILLIAM A. ROBY.-On Friday, February 19, 1909, Judge William A. Roby, one of the best known and best loved citizens of Ashley County, died at his home, in Hamburg, Ark. He joined the army when a mere boy, but he was so delicate that his officers insisted upon his applying for a discharge. The boy's spirit was stronger than his body, and he refused to leave. He served bravely till the end of the war, and was one of the best loved and esteemed members of his regiment. He was an example of true Southern manhood, with patriotic fervor and a warm devotion to the best interests of his State. He was a true friend, a courteous, Christian gentleman, and a noble member of the Lodge of F. and A. M.

Rodgers, Robert M.-Born:Feb.27, 1846 Died:Jul.20,1912 Sheridan, Ark. Buried:Sheridan Cemetery, Sheridan, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.88-26th Ark.Inf.-Private-on FAG

Rodman, William Dekalb, Capt.-Born:Sep.29,1841 Chester Co., S.C.-Died:May 28,1919 Van Buren, Ark.-Buried:Nichols Chapel Cemetery, Altus, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:1st Miss.Regt.Co.C, 1st Lt./22nd Miss.Regt. Co. C, Capt.-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.432-on FAG: Children:Emmett L. Rodman (1873 - 1939)*Willie Rodman (1876 - 1877)*Dovie Rodman (1878 - 1884)*Ewell Rodman (1882 - 1883)*Spouse:Nannie E. Rodman (1852 - 1916)

Rody, William A.-Died Feb.19,1909 Hamburg, Ark.-Service Unit:Confederate Army-Confederate Veteran:v.17, p.176-

Rogers, John Henry-Died:Apr.16,1911 Little Rock, Ark.-Buried:Oak Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark.-Soldier, lawyer, Congressman, and jurist, was born on a plantation near Roxobel, Bertie County, N. C., October 9, 1845, the third child of Absalom and Harriet Rogers, and grandson of William Rogers, a farmer and mechanic, who lived and reared a family of twelve children in Pitt County, N. C. His father was a wealthy planter before the war, but, being deprived of his slaves and everything but his lands, was reduced to poverty by that disaster. In 1852 the family, consisting of his parents, brothers, and two sisters, removed to a cotton plantation in Madison County, Miss. He attended schools near his home until 1861, and, in addition to the ordinary branches and a little Latin and Greek, he acquired some proficiency in military drill. This accomplishment he made useful at the outbreak of the war, when he was chosen drillmaster of those of his schoolmates who were over fifteen years of age, and in the following fall he acted as instructor of a company of home guards, although most of its members were between forty and sixty years of age. In March, 1862, he was mustered into the Ninth Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, at Canton, Miss., as a private. In the battle of Munfordville (Green River), Ky., he was wounded while charging the enemy's breastworks. He was subsequently in the battles of Murfreesboro (Stone River), Tenn., Chickamauga, Ga" Mission Ridge, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and Resaca, Ga. He was in the engagements before Atlanta, July 26 and 28, 1864, and was wounded at Jonesboro, Ga., in September, 1864. He fought at Franklin, Tenn., November 30, 1864, and at Nashville, Tenn., December 15, 1864. In April, 1865, although but nineteen years of age, he was promoted by special order of Gen. Johnston to the rank of first lieutenant, and he commanded Company F of the Ninth Mississippi Regiment until the capitulation of Johnston's army. Returning home by foot, about one thousand miles, he began reviewing his studies, and entered Center College, Danville, in September, 1865, and the University of Mississippi in 1867, where he was graduated in 1868. He was admitted to the bar at Canton, Miss. After teaching a short time, he began his legal practice at Fort Smith, Ark., in February, 1869, and shortly after his arrival at that place entered the office of Judge William Walker. From 1871 to 1874 he was in partnership with that eminent lawyer, for the following three years he practiced alone, and then for five years served as first circuit judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit. This office he resigned, on account of impaired health, in May, 1882, and in the following November was elected a member of Congress, where he served in the forty eighth, forty ninth, fiftieth, and fifty first Congresses. Throughout his public career he made few set speeches, but worked laboriously on committees, and took an active part in the daily proceedings. During the last six years he was a member of the Judiciary Committee, and especially devoted his energies to securing legislation amending the criminal laws of the United States, and reorganizing the Federal judiciary system. He was successful in securing the writ of error to persons convicted of felony, and witnessed the creation of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, largely the outcome of his own persistent efforts to have them established as a remedy for the congested condition of the business of the Supreme Court. The bill passed was, however, only a modification of his own plan of abolishing the Circuit Courts, and making the District Courts the great repository of original jurisdiction, civil and criminal, while the

Circuit Courts of Appeal should be composed of the circuit judges then in office and two others to be appointed. Thus a stable court of three judges would be secured, and the supreme judges relieved of all Circuit Court duty. The Supreme Court of the United States would be a great constitutional court, but would retain limited supervisory control, as before, over the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to the end that harmony of decision on questions of general law might be secured. Such an arrangement Judge Rogers still hopes to see established, and is encouraged by the fact that it has already been partially adopted in the Eighth Circuit, where four circuit judges now constitute the court.-p.263 Confederate Veteran June 1903-.in the fifty first Congress Judge Rogers came prominently before the public as the opponent of the Speaker, his speeches assailing what he believed to be the arbitrary and oppressive conduct on the part of that official being published by the press throughout the country. Many of these speeches, in their biting satire and argument, were considered masterpieces of their kind. In the interest of his constituents he secured, while in Congress, the passage of a bill donating the abandoned United States military reservation adjoining the city of Fort Smith to that city in trust for the public schools, which have since realized a munificent trust fund from this source. He also secured the construction of a handsome public building for use as a post office and by the United States courts, and of a commodious prison, while through his efforts a United States Circuit Court was established at Fort Smith in place of a United States District Court formerly held there, which had Circuit Court powers, and exercised jurisdiction over a part of the State of Arkansas, and criminal jurisdiction over all the Indian Territory, Retiring from public life, after the fifty first Congress, Judge Rogers practiced law at Fort Smith, in partnership with James F. Read, until November, 1896, when he was appointed by President Cleveland successor of Hon. I. C. Parker, late United States District Judge for the Western District of Arkansas. He is President of the Board of Education of Fort Smith. In 1895, on the occasion of his delivery of the annual address to the alumni of Center College at Danville, Ky., that institution conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. Judge Rogers was married October 9, 1873, to Mary Gray, only daughter of Dr. Theodore Dunlap and Elizabeth Gray, of Danville, Ky. Four sons and one daughter are living, their first child, Theodora, having died at the age of two years.-Text:The passing away of Judge John H. Rogers, of the United States Court (appointed by President Cleveland), who died recently in Little Rock, will sadden many a comrade and friend at the Reunion. He was holding court in Little Rock, and, failing to appear, as was his custom at the hour of opening, a messenger was sent to his room, and found him dead. Heart affection evidently caused death. Judge Rogers was born in Bertie County, N. C., October 9, 1845. His father reared a family of twelve children in Pitt County, N. C., but removed the family to Madison County, Miss., in 1852. He was a wealthy man of the time. In addition to an academic education, John Rogers became efficient in military matters, and in his eighteenth year enlisted in the 9th Mississippi Infantry at Canton in March, 1862. Early in his service he was wounded in the foot at Munfordville, Ky. He was in the battles of Murfreesboro and Chickamauga, and then did his part in the Atlanta campaign, and was wounded again at Jonesboro, Ga. He was in the battles of Franklin and Nashville. As first lieutenant of his company, he was in command at the end. Returning home from Mississippi (marching on foot about one thousand miles), he soon entered college, and finished his education at the University of Mississippi in 1867. He taught school for a time, and began the practice of law in Fort Smith, Ark., which place was ever afterwards his home. In the early seventies he was a partner of Judge William Walker, and later was circuit judge for five years, but resigned on account of impaired health. He next served in three Congresses, the Forty Eighth and on to the Fifty first consecutively. While in Congress he became eminent in many ways. He was most conspicuous in combating the arbitrary methods of the Speaker. He was made United States judge in 1896, and continued in office till his death. Ill October, 1873, Judge Rogers was married to Miss Mary Gray, only daughter of Dr. Theodore Dunlap, of Danville, Ky. Four sons and one daughter were born to them. Miss Rogers will be delightfully remembered with her father on the occasion of his delivering the great address, "The South Vindicated," at the New Orleans Reunion, published in

the VETERAN for June, 1903, and extensively in pamphlet form. While Judge Rogers was a prominent and most useful man, it was with those who knew him intimately that his charming personality created ardent affection. Vol.19,1911-on FAG:Picture/Tstone

Rollins, Hay Crawford-Born:1845? Washington Co., Ark. Died:Sep.1,1901 Antelope, Texas-Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.147-Text: HAY CRAWFORD ROLLINS.-G. R. Christian, Antelope, Tex., reports the death on September 1 of Mr. Hay Crawford Rollins at the age of fifty six years. Comrade Rollins was born in Washington County, Ark., and, although quite young at the beginning of the war, he cast his lot with his noble brothers in fighting for principle in the 16th Ark.Infantry, Co.G. He saw active service at the battles of Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, Iuka, and Corinth, and was taken prisoner at Port Hudson. On release, he joined the 1st Ark.Cavalry until Apr.9,1865. At the close of the war he was stationed at Marshall, Tex. From that time his home was principally in Texas, in which State he married Miss Margaret Cook. After 1887 his home was at Antelope.p.174 Confederate Veteran April 1901.not onfag

Rose, W. H.-Died:Jan.15,1902 age abt.62 near Stanton Depot, Tenn-Service Unit:Ark.Inf.Co.D-Confederate Veteran:v.10, p.128, 372-Text: G.N.Albright writes from Stanton Depot, Tenn.: Another of our comrades has passed away. W.H.Rose, a member of H.S.Bradford Bivouac, Brownsville, Tenn., died Jan.15,1902, at his home near this place, leaving a wife and several children. At the commencement of the war Comrade Rose was living in Arkansas. He joined the Arkansas troops and made a brave and gallant soldier. He was a good citizen and a consistent member of the Methodist Church. He was about sixty two years old. Died:Jan.15,1902 age abt.62-Service Unit:10th Ark.Inf.Regt.Co.D-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.242-Text: Page 129 Confederate Veteran March 1910-DECEASED MEMBERS BRADFORD BIVOUAC, BROWNSVILLE, TENN.-The following is a list of all members of H. S. Bradford Bivouac, No, 28, who have died since its organization, with the commands to which they belonged. The date is that on which the comrade died.

Ross, G. W.-Died:1906? DeQueen, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Texas Cavalry-Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.516- Text: THE LAST ROLL-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK.-Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett-

Ross, Jesse A., Major-Died:Feb.4,1913 age 74 Arkadelphia, Ark.-Service Unit:ColGratiot's Inf.Regt.Co.A/4th Ark.Battalion Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.242-

Rowland, Eugene E. Dr.-Died:Dec.5,1928 Ruston, La.-Service Unit:9th Ark.Volunteer Inf. Co.G-Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.428-

Royal, John H. -Born:1840 Died Apr.1,1911 Helena, Ark. Buried:Maple Hill Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Regt.Co.A, Orderly Sergeant-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.440-

Text: John H. Royal died at his home, in Helena, Ark., on the 1st of April, 1911. He served with Company A, 2d Arkansas Regiment, and for the greater part of the war he held the responsible position of orderly sergeant of his company. He was in most of the battles in which his company engaged, and was severely wounded, but as soon as able he returned to his post of duty, and remained with his regiment to the close of the war. Soon after the war he was married to Miss Lizzie Odie, of Phillips County, Ark., who survives him with two sons and two daughters. He was for many years a faithful member of the Church, also a member of Camp Sam Corley, U. C. V., and he was buried with military honors. He had lived threescore and ten years. -Obit courtesy of Rosamond Crawley: 2 Apr 1911 , Memphis, Tennessee Commercial Appeal:Helena, Ark., April 1 -- John H. Royall, pioneer citizen and brave Confederate soldier, died at his home, 1016 Ohio Street, this city, this morning at 2:15 o'clock, aged 70 years. He was a native of Phillips County and one of the oldest native residents. Mr. Royall took part in the battles of Shiloh, Perryville, Missionary Ridge and others in Mississippi and Tennessee. He was wounded at the battle of Perryville. After the war he returned to Phillips County, settling at his former home near the mouth of St. Francis River, where he engaged in planting and other pursuits. He removed with his family to Helena about fifteen years ago and has resided here every since. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Royall, two sons, Samuel and Walter Royall, well-known citizens, and one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Ward, the latter residing in Arizona, but whose postoffice address is at Rodeo, N. M., on the territorial line. Deceased had been in communication with a relative, W. L. Martin, who lives in Texas, in which the two old comrades had been looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to again meeting at the Confederate reunion to be held in Little Rock next month. The deceased had been ill since last Monday. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the family residence. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Ashburn of the Baptist Church. members of Camp Sam Corley, U. C. V., of which deceased was an honored member, will attend the funeral in a body. Interment will take place in the Confederate Cemetery. The following will act as pallbearers: Clarence Quarles, R. C. Moore, H. S. Hornor, Greenfield Quarles, C. N. Biscoe, John D. Mitchell

Royston, Charles E., Capt.-Born:Mar.8,1882 Washington, Ark.-Died:Jul.23,1910-Buried:Old Washington Cemetery, Washington, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:Aid de camp on Staff-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.441-Text:Capt. Charles E. Royston was born in Washington, Ark., in March, 1884, and died in July, 1910. He was a member of one of the State's oldest and most aristocratic families, being the grandson of Gen. Grandison L. Royston, a pioneer of Arkansas. Charles Royston's Confederate war record was very fine. He was aid de camp on the staff of Gen. T. J. Churchill, and served with him till the end of the war. At the time of his death he had been Circuit Court Clerk for several years. On FAG: Parents:Grandison Delaney Royston (1819 - 1889) Mary C Bates Royston (1819 - 1890) Spouse:Mary Andrews Royston (1851 - 1932)

Russel, A. C.-Death:age 81-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.Co.D-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.348-

Rye, John C.-Born:Sep.11,1838 Died Nov.19,1907 Ft.Smith, Ark. Buried:Oak Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark.-Tstone--Service Unit:1st Battalion, Ark.Cav.Co.A-Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.385-Text: The death of John C. Rye, at Fort Smith, Ark., on December 19, 1907, marked the passing of one who had been unfaltering in his devotion to the Southern cause and who was most active in the four years of strife. In January, 1861, he enlisted with Company A, 1st Battalion Arkansas Cavalry, organized and commanded by Capt. John R. H. Scott, in which he served as second sergeant the first year of the war. In the spring of 1862, when the army was reorganized, he became a private soldier, and later on was made a member of the band, with which he remained until the siege of Vicksburg, After passing through that terrible siege from April 17 to July 4, he was paroled with the army that surrendered at that place. He and a few companions then crossed the Mississippi

River and returned to their homes, in Pope County, until exchanged. The first battle in which he participated after that was at Prairie DeHand, Ark., and the last at Dardanelle, and the surrender at Hempstead, Ark. Of this family, two brothers had been killed in the war. Capt. Dave Rye was killed in a skirmish in Arkansas in the latter part of the war, and Jimmy Rye was wounded in the siege of Vicksburg, and died from the effects of amputation of leg. In December, 1869, Comrade Rye was married to Miss Nannie Dunbar, of Graves County, Ky. Because of her activity in giving aid and information to the Confederate forces, Miss Dunbar was banished from her home in 1864, and remained away until the final surrender. She is left with a daughter and son to cheer her declining years. As evidence of his strict regard for his word, however lightly given, the picture shows Comrade Rye with long hair, it having been left unshorn during the four years of war a wager between him and his colonel. Appreciating the situation, his sisters curled his hair and persuaded him to have his picture taken, as here given. On FAG

Salley, B. F.-Born:1827 S.Carolina-Died:Apr.3,1908 Buried:Bryant Cemetery, Bryant, Ark. age 80 Saline Co., Ark.-Service Unit:Hilliard's Legion, Capt.Rudolph's Co./2nd Ala.Cav.-Confederate Veteran:v.16,p.288-Text: SALLEY. B. F. Salley died at his home, in Saline County, Ark., on April 3, 1908, in his eighty first year. He was born in South Carolina in 1827, removing early to Alabama with his parents. With his brother, T. J. Salley, he entered the Confederate army as a member of Captain Rudolph's company, Hilliard's Legion, during Bragg's march into Kentucky. He reenlisted in the 2d Alabama Cavalry, Ferguson's Brigade, to which his brother had been transferred, and they were continually together till the end at Greensboro, N. C.-on FAG:Tstone

Salmons, Willis J.-Born:Jan.5,1837 Cherokee Co, Ala. Died:Mar.5,1907 Jonesboro, Ark. Buried:Straw Floor Cemetery, Jonesboro, Ark.-Service Unit:19th Ala.Volunteers, Co. H-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.374-Text: W. J. Salmons was born in Cherokee County, Ala., January 5, 1837, and died at his home, near Jonesboro, Ark., March 5, 1907. He went to Craighead County, Ark., in the spring of 1861, and in July of the same year he returned to his old home and enlisted as a volunteer in Company H, 19th Alabama Volunteers. He remained in the service until May, 1865. He took part in the battles of Shiloh, Missionary Ridge, Atlanta, and Murfreesboro. In December, 1865, he with his wife, a brother, and two sisters, returned to Craighead County, and resided there until his death. He left a widow, three sons, and one daughter, besides a host of friends to mourn their loss. Uncle Willis, as he was best known, was a good soldier in war and a good citizen in peace. He was always glad to attend the Reunions. He accumulated a nice estate valued at forty to forty five thousand dollars. As a soldier, citizen, neighbor, and friend, Uncle Willis did his duty as he saw it, and the record he leaves behind him shows that he did not live in vain. On FAG

Sanders, Henry-Died:1906? DeQueen, Ark.-Service Unit:41st Tenn.Inf.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.516- Text: THE LAST ROLL-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK.-Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett.

Sanders, Louis Thompson-Born: May 15,1845 Bertie Co., N.C.-Died:Jun.8,1902 Plain Dealing, Bossier Parish, La.-Service Unit:32nd Ark.Volunteers, Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.179-

Text: Louis T. Sanders was born in Bertie Co., N.C., in May, 1845; and was taken by his parents, George N. Sanders (1803-1865) and Marthy B. Crutch (1803-1856), to St. Francis Co., Ark., in 1849, where he was reared on a farm. As the country was new, his educational opportunities were meager. He enlisted for the war before he was seventeen, and served west of the Mississippi. He was discharged near Marshall, Texas, in May, 1865, from Co. B-32nd Ark. Volunteers, Roan's Brigade, Churchill's Division. Upon returning home he learned that his father had died the March preceding. In the fall of 1867 he removed to Southwest Arkansas, and early in 1868 went to Bossier Parish, La., which was afterwards his home. Everything that tended to the upbuilding of his section had his cordial cooperation, and he was especially interested in the farm and fruit industry of the State. He was a prominent member of the Grange and Farmer's Alliance, was a charter member of the Texas Horticultural Society, and a member and Vice President for Louisiana of the National Nurserymen's Association. He was also a prominent Mason and Knight of Pythias. His death occurred on Jun. 8, 1902, after months of illness. He was at the time a representative for Bossier Parish, but had not been able to assume his legislative duties during the session. Per Walker Talley Family Tree: In addition to what was shown in The U.C.V. from The Free State of Bossier by A.D. Scanland "Not for Ourselves Alone, but our Country and Our Friends: Benton, La., Sep. 27, 1900: In January, 1869, Mr. Sanders married Miss Frances A. Walker of this parish. He followed general farming until about 1880, when he added the fruit and nursery business, and is making a success of both. He has seconded every move that has been made for the up building of the industrial, educational and political resources of the parish and State, and specially has he interested himself in the building up of the farm and fruit interests of this section. He was a prominent member of the Grange and Farmers' Alliance, was a charter member of the Texas Horticultural Society, and is a member and vice-president for Louisiana of the National Nurserymen's Association. Mr. Sanders was instrumental in the formation of the Farmers' Institute Club of this parish, the outgrowth of which was the parish fair for which he has been an indefatigable worker, and is yet engaged in this commendable work. He is an indomitable worker and knows no such word as fail. Mr. Sanders is a prominent Mason and Knight of Pythias, and the senior member from Bossier Parish in the General Assembly of the State. He has always been a Democrat, and is an ardent supporter of Bryan and Stevenson and the Kansas City platform.

Sanders, Simeon Lafayette-Born: May 31, 1839 Alcorn Co., Miss. Died: Oct. 31, 1908 Corinth, Miss. Buried: Henry Cemetery, Corinth, Miss.-Tstone-Service Unit: 1st Ark. Regt.-Confederate Veteran: v. 18, p. 218-Text: S. L. Sanders was born in Alcorn County, near Corinth, Miss., in 1839; and died at Corinth October 31, 1908. He was reared in Mississippi, but moved to Arkansas prior to the great war. He enlisted in the 1st Arkansas Regiment, and served under Bragg and Johnston. During their severe campaigns he was wounded several times. Comrade Sanders was an extraordinary soldier. His patriotism and his manly courage made him conspicuous in the ranks, and he was often selected to carry the colors of the regiment at perilous times. In the battle of Murfreesboro his arm was shattered by a grapeshot, but, catching the flagstaff with the other hand, he heroically bore it throughout the fight, refusing to transfer it to another. Again, when the Confederate line was being pressed back by superior numbers, the colonel of the 1st Arkansas dashed up to Sanders and said, "Give me the colors!" but the ensign refused, saying: "Colonel, I am color bearer, and will carry the colors wherever you order." Mr. Sanders directly after the war married Miss Mary Young, daughter of I. P. Young, who survives him, with two sons and two daughters. S. L. Sanders was a humble Christian and a good citizen. [Sketch by G. W.

Bynum, of Corinth, Miss.]-On FAG: Parents:John Sanders (1787 - 1858) Alexandria Abby Robins Sanders (1796 - 1866) Children:Mary Sanders Blakemore (1875 - 1956)* Spouse:Mary Pinkney Young Sanders (1850 - 1928)

Sanderson, M. J.-Text:Camp Evans, No.355, of Booneville, Ark., lost three members during 1902, as reported by C.B.Florence, Adjutant: J.F.Eads, Fortieth Georgia; J.W.Houston, Co.C-4th Ala.Cavalry; M.J.Sanderson, Co.C-22nd Arkansas.Confederate Veteran-v.11, p.124-

Saussman, J. A.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Regt., Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.232-

Scales, Dabney Minor, Lieut. Commander-Text: Dabney Minor Scales was born on June 1, 1841, near Holly Springs, Miss. His father was a typical Southern planter and gentleman of the family which settled in colonial days in Virginia and North Carolina. He was appointed to Annapolis and was in his last year and ready for service in the navy at the outbreak of the war between the North and South. Believing, as our forefathers did and as the truth taught us, that the United States was created as an association of sovereign States and that the first duty of every citizen was to the sovereign State in which he was born, he unhesitatingly accepted the call to duty from his State and took his place in the ranks of her sons. His first assignment was upon the Mississippi River, opposing the naval forces of the United States in the effort to close the navigation of that water, and here he found service in line with his training, holding back ships from the Gulf and gunboats from the North. He was a lieutenant on the gunboat Arkansas, a vessel especially constructed for this service, and won applause and public recognition for conspicuous courage in restoring to its place the flag of his vessel, which had been cut down by a shot from the enemy, an act which required him to pass over the exposed deck during the hottest fire of the engagement. After the surrender of Vicksburg, Lieutenant Scales saw service on the Atlantic between the coast line of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, and the West Indies in protecting blockade runners, obstructing enemy shipping, and inflicting heavy losses wherever possible. During the last years of the conflict, in company with others of his class from the Southern States, he was stationed in Europe and spent much time in London and Paris upon service of the Confederate government incident to outfitting and manning vessels constructed in England for the Confederacy. This service terminated with an assignment as second in command of the Shenandoah, which sailed as a cruiser in Atlantic and Pacific waters during the last year and even after the close of the conflict, for it was many months after the surrender at Appomattox before by the capture of a small vessel the officers and crew of the Shenandoah learned that the Confederate government had ceased to exist. Sailing by Cape Horn to avoid capture, this last armed foe of the United States found her way to Liverpool, and her officers and crew disbanded, and each in his own way sought his home port. For reasons of prudence not necessary to mention Lieunant Commander Scales considered it best to seek a new home and country and did not return to his former allegiance, but, in common with others of the Southern cause, went to Mexico and spent several months to try out the land. Finding this experience unsatisfying and political conditions of his State somewhat more promising, he returned to the home of his boyhood, and in a few months more established himself in Memphis and began the practice of law in the office of Kortrecht and Craft about the year 1869. [The record above was written by his office associate, William W. Goodwin.] He was married in Nashville to Mrs. W. D. Powell, a daughter of the late Maj. George W. Winchester, by which union there were three children: Dabney M., jr., who died; George W. Scales, now living in Wyoming; and a daughter, now Mrs. Yates Wellford, of Memphis. During the administration of Gov. Peter Turney he was elected a member of the Tennessee Legislature and served with his usual faithfulness in the Senate. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he offered his services to the United States government, which were accepted. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the navy and engaged in actual sea service during the entire war,

after which he received his honorable discharge. He became a member of the Memphis Confederate Historical Association on March 12, 1884, and continued a valuable member until his death. He was honored with the presidency of the Association, and consequently was Commander of Camp 28, U. C. V., and Bivouac No. 18, Tennessee Soldiers' Association. He was one of the original members of Company A and took part in its famous competitive drill against the Chickasaw Guards in 1894. Afterwards he was elected a lieutenant of the company and then captain, which position he held until his death. He was a devout Christian gentleman and a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church. As a citizen he was always in the forefront of any movement looking toward the benefit of his city, his State, and his country. As a man he was singularly sincere and just and conscientious; his manner was gentle, but in principle he was firm as a rock. In his death, on May 26, 1920, his comrades have lost a friend and companion, his family a devoted father, and the city and State a valuable citizen, too few of whose type now remain.[Committee: Edward Bourne, Chairman; M. V. Crump, C. A. DeSaussure, W. A. Collier.]-Vol.28,1920-

Scarborough, Daniel Battle- Born:Nov.1833 Alabama Died:Dec.2, 1908 Farmersburg, Tex.- Buried:Verona Cemetery, Verona, Texas-Text: D. B. Scarborough, Fayburg, Tex., wishes to hear from some comrade of Company B, First Arkansas Battalion of Infantry, Col. Bart Jones, commander. He is a one armed ex Confederate, having been wounded the battle of Mars Hill in April, 1864. He hopes to secure a pension, but needs the affidavit of two persons who knew of his service in the war.-p.170 Confederate Veteran April 1900.-On FAG:Obit: Co B-1St Arkansas Battalion 1862-1865 CSA Dan Scarborough joined the Confederate Army in 1862 in Chicot County, Arkansas. He fought in the Battle of Port Hudson, Louisiana, where he was captured in July of 1863. After he was released, he fought at Missionary Ridge, where he was wounded and lost his left arm. After the war, he moved to Collin County, Texas, and became the first school teacher in the Womble school in Verona, Texas. His death was remembered by the McKinney Courier-Gazette on December 22, 1933, page 1: "Uncle Dan Scarborough, whose death was recently chronicled in this paper, was one of Collin county's pioneer school teachers. He taught the first school in Verona forty years ago. His child was the first person to be buried in the Verona cemetery, thirty nine years ago and his own body was the last to be laid to rest in that sacred plot of ground. He was a cultured old Southern gentleman who lived above the sordid things of life. He was a faithful Christian and Mason, whose memory is revered by the people of Verona, Fayburg and Farmersville, with whose destiny he preferred to entwine his with during practically all of his long active and useful lifetime.

Scott, Christopher C.-Born:Mar.12,1839 Gainesville, Ala.-Died:Jun.26,1920 Arkadelphia, Ark.- Service Unit:5th Ark.Battalion-Capt.-Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.306-Text: Once more the angel of death has come with a message to one of our tried and true Confederate veterans—the wonderful message, "Come, thou blessed of my Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." Capt. C. C. Scott, of Arkadelphia, Ark., fell asleep at his home June 26, 1920, after a short illness. The end came peacefully to a long and busy life, a life of most unselfish devotion to duty, a life of marvelous sweetness and beauty. He was born in Gainesville, Ala., on March 12, 1839, the third son of Judge C. C. Scott. In the year 1844 the Scott family removed to Camden, Ark., where Captain Scott was reared. In 1861 he enlisted in the Camden Knights, the first company from that section to take up arms in defense of the South, serving under General Fagan for one year in the Virginia campaign. He participated in the battles of Manassas and Corinth and was also at Hatchie Bridge, where for his bravery he was known to his comrades and to Southern historians as "the hero of Hatchie Bridge." The following year he assisted in organizing the Appeal Battery and was elected lieutenant, serving with distinction until the death of his captain during the siege of Vicksburg, when he succeeded in command. After the exchange

of prisoners following the capture of Vicksburg, Captain Scott was transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Department, where his battery was incorporated into the 5th Arkansas Battalion, which finally surrendered in Marshall, Tex. Returning to his home in Camden, Captain Scott took up the practice of law, but later decided to embark in the mercantile business, removing to Arkadelphia in 1869. From that year until within a week of his passing he was a member of the Smoker Mercantile Company, for many years the business manager. His whole life was one of remarkable fidelity in his business, in his family life, and in his citizenship. His friends were numbered by the hundreds, and to one and all he was a help and inspiration. In addition to many noble qualities of mind and heart, he possessed an unflinching fund of humor, which made him a charming companion for old and young alike. Young boys and girls felt at home with him, and little children instinctively held out their arms for his embrace. He was a devout communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, broad in his sympathy with all movements for the uplift of humanity. To the surviving members of his family, his wife, children, and grandchildren, we tender sincere condolence, and as we stand by his new-made grave let us lift up our hearts in thanksgiving for his good example and for the faith which assures us of his safe-keeping in the paradise of God. Let our song be: "Warm summer sun. Shine brightly here; Warm Southern wind, Blow lightly here; Green sod above, lie light, lie light. Good night, dear heart, good night, good night."-on FAG:Tstone-Children:Clare Scott (____ - 1878)* Spouse:Jane *McClain* Scott (1844 - 1929)

Scott, Fannie M., Miss-Died 1901 Little Rock, Ark.-Confederate Veteran:v.9, p.274-Text:Miss Fannie M.Scott, who died recently at Little Rock, Ark., was one of the most loyal and devoted members of the U.D.C. She was indeed one of the most delightful in her State of charming women. At Hot Springs in 1898, it was said that no State ever had a finer delegation than had Arkansas, and Miss Fannie Scott was conspicuous in the assembly. She had done, perhaps, more than any other woman in the State for the cause, especially in the building of the handsome Confederate monument at the Fairview Cemetery, Van Buren. This is largely her monument. Miss Scott was honored by being made Lady Manager for Arkansas at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, and her cordial welcome and warm hospitality to visitors at the Arkansas building will remain to the multitude a pleasant memory. For her services at that time she received many trophies of recognition. She was named "Arkansas Daughter," and this was engraved on the silver plate of her casket. Miss Scott had been ill for more than a year, and was removed from her home in Van Buren to Little Rock for treatment. J.T.Stuart Camp, Van Buren.

Scott, Frank T., Capt.-Born:Jan.4,1835 Gainesville, Ala. Service Unit:1st Ark.Regt, Co.B-Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.220-

Scott, S. S., Dr.-Born:Dec.12,1820 Owen Co., Ky. Died:May.22,1903 Erlanger, Ky.-Service Unit:Major Phifer's Ark.Cav., Surgeon/4th Kent.Cav., Surgeon-Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.331-

Scott, Thomas J. Dr.-Born:Jan.28,1838 Mooresville, Ala.-Died:Oct.1,1906 Texas-Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.A/General Joseph E.Johnston's Command, Asst.Surgeon/General Joe Wheeler's Staff-Surgeon:-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.514-Text: Dr. Thomas J. Scott was born in Mooresville, Ala., January 28, 1838. He was educated at Huntsville, Ala., and at Princeton, Ark. He graduated from the Vicksburg (Miss.) Medical College, and from the New Orleans College of Surgery in 1859. He began the practice of medicine at Arkadelphia, Ark. Dr. Scott's direct ancestors served in all of

the wars for independence from the Revolution down, and Dr. Scott himself was an honored Confederate war veteran. When the first call for volunteers from Arkansas came, in 1861, Dr. Scott enlisted in Company A, 1st Arkansas Infantry, and in May, 1861, his command was sent to Virginia. It served under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston during the first year of the war. He was one of those Arkansas boys who at Manassas Junction gave the famous Rebel yell that turned the tide of that battle. He was called from the field to the hospital to attend to the soldiers wounded in that battle, and served as assistant surgeon under Johnston until January, 1862, when a vacancy occurred on Gen. Joe Wheeler's staff, and Dr. Scott was appointed to fill the position of chief surgeon under Wheeler, which position he held until the close of the war. Dr. Scott and several other Arkadelphians were captured during the siege of Savannah. They escaped on rafts made of rice boats and crossed the river to the South Carolina side. When near Greensboro, they came up with President Davis and his family. Cabinet, and escort. Dr. Scott was among those who guarded the presidential party. Recrossing the Savannah River, the party camped near Whitesboro. On the morning of May 4 the guards were drawn up to the President's tent, and from a pay wagon each soldier received \$26.50 of Mexican money, when they were disbanded. They started for the homes they had not seen for four terrible years. Just at nightfall they came upon a squad of Federals, who fed them and treated them well and the next morning gave them paroles. Dr. Scott returned to Arkadelphia and practiced his profession there until 1878, when he moved to Hot Springs, Ark. In 1882 he was elected President of the Board of Physicians of that place, and soon won the gratitude of that people. In 1897 he moved to Houston, Tex., and remained there until Texas called for volunteer physicians to go to the flood sufferers. Dr. Scott answered the call, and served the State in that capacity until no longer needed. He had become so well pleased with the climate of the coast that he made his home there until his death, October 1, 1906. During the epidemic of smallpox at Hot Springs Dr. Scott, though not an immune, administered to the stricken. At his death Dr. Scott was surgeon for his U. C. V. Camp and local surgeon Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fé Railroad. [This data is from Mrs. Laura Winfield Butler, née Scott.]

Scurry, William Read, General- Born:Feb.10,1821 Died:Apr.30,1864 Buried:Texas State Cemetery, Austin, Texas-Picture/Tstone-Text:Vol.30, p.37- *THE NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF*. Judge Edgar Scurry, the newly elected Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, is a native of Texas, a son of Gen. William Read Scurry, who commanded a brigade in the Trans-Mississippi Department, C. S. A., and was killed at Jenkins's Ferry, Ark., while leading his brigade in a charge. General Scurry was a native of Sumner County, Tenn., and served as a colonel in the War with Mexico. Scurry County, Tex., was named in his honor. The mother of Judge Scurry was Miss Janette Sutton, of Mobile, Ala. He was born in Mission Valley, Victoria County, Tex., in 1857, but has been a resident of Wichita Falls for the past thirty years and actively engaged in the practice of law. He served as district attorney of the Thirtieth Judicial District and was also twice honored with the office of district judge. He has always taken an active part in political and civic matters and is fearless and aggressive in his convictions. Under his leadership the Sons of Veterans may be expected to carry through some important undertakings. The inscription under the picture of the old Henry House, as shown in the VETERAN for November-December, page 441, states that the elder Mrs. Henry was wounded during the progress of the battle as she lay in bed. This is evidently an error, as the inscription on the old tombstone states that she was killed.-on FAG: Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. William Scurry was born on February 10, 1821 in Gallatin, Tennessee, spending his youth working on his father's estate and studying law. He traveled to Texas on June 1839 and was issued a land grant in the San Augustine area the following year. By 1841 he was so respected for his legal writings that he was appointed the district attorney of the fifth judicial district; three years later he was elected to the Texas Congress, serving from 1844 to 1845. When the Mexican War broke out, he enlisted in George Wood's Second Regiment of the Texas Mounted Volunteers. He was so impressive during this time that he was promoted to major in July of 1846. After the war, he married Janette Sutton, returned to his law practice and ran the Austin State Gazette until 1854. After Texas had decided to side

with the Confederate cause during the Civil War, Scurry enlisted as a lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Texas Cavalry. His military skills had not diminished since his time in the Mexican War, distinguishing himself at the Battle of Glorieta and the invasion of New Mexico. He was promoted to brigadier general on September 12, 1862 and continued his exceptional work in the CSA, playing a key role in the recapture of Galveston in early 1863. He was assigned to command the Third Brigade of Walker's Texas Division in October 1863 and led his men at the Battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill in early April 1864, then was given orders to repel the Union soldiers marching towards northeast Texas. Met them he did, on April 30, 1864, at the Battle of Jenkins Ferry. He was wounded in the leg during the battle, but refused to be carried to the rear, fearing that to do so would cause his troops to lose the morale needed to turn the enemy. When the Union soldiers overwhelmed the Confederates, his injury was forgotten for over two hours while the battle was fought around him; by the time his men had pushed them back, he was near death. After he was found, he asked "Have we whipped them?" Once he was assured that his men had been victorious, he asked to be moved to a house so that he could "be made comfortable and die easy." General William Read Scurry was buried with full military honors at the Texas State Cemetery. Within a few years, Scurry County, Texas was named for him.(bio by: Screwtape)

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.

Semmes, Samuel Spencer, Capt.-Born:Mar.4,1838 Cincinnati, Ohio Died:Jan.24,1912 Osceola, Ark.-Buried:Violet Cemetery, Osceola, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Regt., Louisiana Inf., 2nd Lt.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.180-Text: CAPT. SAMUEL SPENCER SEMMES. Mrs. Alyce J. Cole and Mrs. Roberta Friend Eberhart were selected as a committee to present a sketch of the life of Capt. S. S. Semmes, of Osceola, Ark., with resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the Aline Spencer Semmes Chapter, U. D. C., of Wilson, Ark., on his death: Samuel Spencer Semmes was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 4, 1838, and died at his home in Osceola, Ark., January 24,1913. Although seventy three years of age, to those who knew him best his end was untimely, and the sorrow occasioned by it has been felt by the entire community. Captain Semmes was the eldest son of Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Confederate navy, and his wife, Anne Spencer. He was reared in Mobile, Ala., and received his education at the Jesuit College (Spring: Hill), near Mobile, from which institution he graduated in 1835. He was admitted to the bar in Washington County, Ala., in 1859, and subsequently graduated at the law school in New Orleans in 1860, in which city he was residing and practicing his profession when the war began. True to his convictions, he enlisted in the Confederate service as second lieutenant in the 1st Regiment of Louisiana Infantry (regular), commanded by Col. [afterwards General] A.H. Gladden, and was promoted to the rank of captain. He went through the war in the Army of Tennessee, participating in the battles of Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Atlanta, and others. At the close of the war Captain Semmes engaged in agricultural pursuits and in the practice of law in Southern Alabama. In 1874 he removed to Mississippi County, Ark., where he resided when he died. Captain Semmes was elected county judge in 1882 and held the office one term. He helped to organize the Bank of Osceola, of which he was vice president. He also held other prominent offices in the business interests of the community, and at the time of his death was a candidate for county treasurer. During his residence in Mississippi County he had become one of its most valued citizens. He was gifted by nature with an indomitable spirit of perseverance which won him a leading place in the Osceola bar, where for thirty eight years he practiced his profession. His love for his home, his books, and his flowlers, together with his ability, moral courage, and integrity of character, were conspicuous qualities. In 1863 Captain Semmes was married to a distant cousin, Miss Pauline Semmes, daughter of Gen. Paul J. Semmes, of Columbus, Ga. (killed at the battle of Gettysburg), and to them were born five children three sons and two daughters. His wife died in 1877, and his second marriage took place in 1881 to Miss Frances Morris, of Osceola. Of this union there were five sons and three daughters. Captain Semmes is also survived by three sisters (Mrs. Luke S. Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Pendleton Colston, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Memphis, and two brothers (Raphael, of Montgomery, and Judge O J. Semmes, of Mobile). Captain Semmes was a devoted member of the Catholic Church, to which three of his children had dedicated their lives. The funeral service was conducted by his son, Rev. Father Semmes, in the church which had been built principally by Captain Semmes, and two of his sons served the mass."-on FAG

Shannon, Alexander M., Col.-Born:May 7,1839 Arkansas Died:Oct.28,1906 Galveston, Tex.-Buried:Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Galveston, Texas-Service Unit:Terry's Texas Rangers, Co.C, 1st Lt., Captain/Secret Service, Colonel-Confederate Veteran:v.15, p.84- Text:Col. Alexander M. Shannon, an honored citizen of Galveston and prominent throughout the State of Texas, died on the 28th of October, 1906, He was born in Arkansas May 7, 1839, but went to Texas at the age of fourteen, settling finally in Southwest Texas, having acquired a fine ranch along the San Antonio River. Here he was living when the war broke out, and in 1861 he was one of the seven men in Karnes County who opposed secession, but when his State went out, he cast his lot with her. He joined the famous Terry's Texas Rangers. He was first lieutenant of Company C, afterwards its captain, and did gallant service in that capacity until July, 1863. He was then detached and assigned to command of the secret service of the Army of Tennessee, reporting to the

commanding general, and in February, 1865, while still in this service, he was promoted to colonel. He was with Johnston's army in North Carolina when news of General Lee's surrender was received, and was then selected as commander of the escort detailed to accompany President Davis and aid him in getting to the west side of the Mississippi River, but the Confederate chieftain was captured before Colonel Shannon and his men could reach him. Colonel Shannon was wounded several times during his service in the army. At the conclusion of the war Colonel Shannon returned to his ranch on the San Antonio, but after a short time removed to New Orleans and engaged in business with the tropics. In 1869 he joined Gen. John B. Hood in the commission and insurance business in New Orleans, and in November went to Galveston to take charge of the Texas division, the business having grown to large proportions. In 1880 Colonel Shannon engaged in government contracting, doing jetty work along the Texas coast from Louisiana to Mexico, at one time having under contract nearly all the work on the Texas coast. Under him the south jetty in Galveston Harbor was carried out about four and a half miles into the Gulf. He was engaged nearly ten years in work of this kind. In 1890 he was made General Manager of the Galveston and Western Railway, and in December of 1893 was appointed postmaster of Galveston. He was very little in public office, but after making his residence in Galveston was interested in the growth and upbuilding of the city. He was married in 1872 to Miss Clara Viola Scott, daughter of Maj. William B. Scott, of Alabama, and granddaughter of Governor Murphy, of that State. Three daughters and four sons blessed their union. The latter all reside in Galveston. On FAG:Picture/

Shearer, John-Died:Nov.23,1923 McCrory, Ark.-Service Unit:Thrall's Battery-Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.106-

Shearer, William-Buried:Sheridan Cemetery, Sheridan, Ark.-Tstone-Unit:Co.E-2nd Ark.Cavalry-Text:Vol.19,1911-Mrs. William Shearer, of Sheridan, Ark., wishes to make proof of the service of her husband, William Shearer, who was a South Carolinian, and was at the close of hostilities at Appomattox, and perhaps a member of General Lee's escort. Surviving comrades will confer a favor by writing her. On FAG

Sills, William-Died:Jun.25,1919 Hiram, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ky.Cav, Co.G/4th Ky.Infantry-Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.349-

Simmons, Joshua-Death:Unk-Service Unit:9th Ark.Inf.--Confederate Veteran:v.26, p.405-

Simpson, James Bates-Born:1845 Ft.Smith, Ark.-Died:Jan.27,1905 Dallas, Texas-Buried:Greenwood Cemetery, Dallas, Texas-Tstone-Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.136-Text: James Bates Simpson died at his home, in Dallas, Tex., on January 27 from injuries received by being thrown from a buggy. Comrade Simpson was born at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1845. His parents removed to Texas while he was an infant. He was educated at Nashville, Tenn. The outbreak of the war found him at his mother's home, in Union County, Ark., where he enlisted as a Confederate soldier. He served through the war, being twice wounded in battle, and was paroled at Marshall, Tex., in May, 1865. At the close of the war he resided in Texas, settling first at Houston, where he studied law and was licensed to practice. He lived for a time at Galveston, and then settled at Liberty, where he was district attorney for two years, and was then a member of the State Senate for a term. He removed to Dallas in 1874, where he became prominent as a

lawyer and a journalist. At the time of his death he was assistant adjutant general on the staff of Gen. Van Zandt, commanding the Texas Division, U. C. V.-

Skeen, P. A., Dr.-Died:Jul.16,1919 age 71 Texarkana, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Tenn. Heavy Artillery, Co.A--Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.352-

Skillern, T. M.-Text:PERSONAL REMINISCENCES, BY T. M. SKILLERN, FROSA, TEX. I have been a silent but faithful reader and admirer of the Veteran for many years, and I now give some little personal reminiscences. I enlisted in the Confederate service at Austin, Ark., September, 1861, at the age of seventeen, and served till the close of the war, being discharged at Marshall, Tex., in May, 1865, by Gen. Sterling Price. I joined Company C, Thirty Sixth Arkansas Infantry, under Col. Dandridge McRea, Lieut. Col. J. E. Glenn, with Calvin Robison as my first captain. I served in the Trans Mississippi Department. I was in the battles at Camden, at Helena, and at Prairie Grove, Ark. As my old comrades could attest, I never was sick nor did I dodge duty. Young readers of the Veteran may think we old gray haired soldiers of the sixties indulge in boasting and self praise, but they merit the privilege of at least recounting to the world deeds as heroic and glorious as any ever recorded. I should like to hear from any of my old comrades. I send three cheers for the CONFEDERATE VETERAN and for all the martyrs who fought for our cause.-page 176 Confederate Veteran April 1904

Slagle, Conrad-Born:Nov.1,1840 Died:Dec.11,1918 Siloam Springs, Ark. Buried:Oak Hill Cemetery, Siloam Springs, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:3rd Regt.Shelby's Old Brigade, Co.C--Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.62-on FAG:Son of James and Hannah Slagle

Sloan, Ezekiel K.-Born:Oct.22,1845 Sevier Co., Ark. Died:Jul.24,1904 Dallas Co., Texas-Service Unit:19th Texas Cav.Co.I--Confederate Veteran:v.12, p.404-Text: A comrade writes from Lisbon, Texas: Ezekiel K.Sloan was born in Sevier Co., Ark., Oct.22,1845; and died at his home in Dallas County, Tex., July 24,1904. He was a member of Camp Sterling Price, U.C.V. At the age of eighteen years he joined Co.I-19th Texas Cavalry, and served through the war, making a gallant soldier. When the summons came he expressed himself as having no fear of death. His father, Samuel Addison Sloan (1811-1892) served under Gen.Sam Houston in the Texas war and in the battle of San Jacinto. Per 1900 Census:Spouse Mary E.Sloan b.Missouri age 54, married 1898-Son: Thomas b.July 1880 Texas; 1860 Census Precinct 2-Dallas, Texas, Palace Hill Post office:age 14, living with parents, Samuel, age 49, and Nancy Ann (Pettigrew) Sloan (1820-1902), age 40 and 12 other siblings from 22 thru age 1-

Sloan, Josiah Tyree, Lt.-Born:Jul.2,1840 Clarke Co., Ark.-Died:Feb.9,1905 Tehuacana Hills, Texas-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Inf.Co.E, Lieutenant--Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.279-Text: FIVE MEMBERS OF THE U. C. V. CAMP AT MEXIA, TEX.Adjutant H. W. Williams, of Joe Johnston Camp, No. 941 Mexia, Tex., reports the death of the following named comrades, who died between April 1, 1904, and April 1, 1905:James Calvin Anglin, born July 18, 1847, in Limestone County, Tex., died March 21, 1905, Groesbeck, Tex. He was a member of McAnally's company of independent scouts and served in the Trans Mississippi Department.William Hamilton Herring, born May 31, 1838, in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., died October 22, 1904, at Prairie Grove, Tex. He was sergeant in Company C, 18th Alabama Infantry, Army of Tennessee.Isaac Thompson Mahoney, born October 21, 1842, near Troy, Pike County, Ala., died October 21, 1904, near Mexia, Tex. He was a member of Company E, 1st Alabama Infantry, Walthall's Brigade, Army of Tennessee. Dr. Josiah Tyree

Sloan, born July 2, 1840, in Clark County, Ark., died February 9, 1905, at Tehuacana Hills, Tex. He was a lieutenant in Company E, 2d Arkansas Infantry, Army of the Trans Mississippi Department. Christopher H. F. Wood, born November 8, 1837, at Jackson, Tenn., died October 4, 1904, at Mexia, Tex. He was a sergeant in Company F, 15th Texas Cavalry, Granbury's Brigade. Army of Tennessee.

Smart, Drew D.-Text: Two deaths are reported in Camp Tom Hindman, Newport, Ark.; Forrest W.Dillard, Adjutant of the Camp, Died Dec.11,1905?. He was a private of Co.E-7th Ark.Cavalry, and served honestly and faithfully.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.82-Could be Drewery D.Smart b.1834 d.1905 Buried Maple Springs Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.

Smith, Drew D.-Died:Dec.11, 1905 Newport, Ark.-Service Unit:7th Ark.Cav.Co.E--Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.82-

Smith, Ed T.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:1st Ark.Cav.--Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.269

Smith, Edmund Kirby, General Born:May 10,1824 Florida Died:Mar.28,1893 Sewanee, Tenn.- Buried:Univ.of the South, Sewanee, Tenn-Picture/Tstone Edmund Kirby-Smith was born in St.Augustine, Florida, May 16th, 1824. He was graduated at the U.S.Military Academey in 1845, and appointed Brevet Second Lieutenant of Infantry. In the war with Mexico he was twice brevetted for gallantry, at Cerro Gordo and at Contreras. He was assistant Professor of Mathematics at West Point from 1849 to 1852. Captain of 2nd Cavalry in '55, served on the frontier, and was wounded May 13th, 1859, in an engagement with the Comanche Indians near Ft.Atchison, Texas. In 1861 he was thanked by the Texas Legislature for his services against the Indians. He was promoted to Major in Jan.,1861, but resigned on April 6th, on the secession of Florida, and was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry in the Confederate army. He became Brigadier General June 17th,1861, Major General Oct.11th, 1861, Lieutenant General Oct.9th,1862, and General Feb.19th, 1864. His war record is too important for such review as can be given here. General Kirby-Smith was President of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Co. In 1866-1868, Chancellor of the University of Nashville from 1870-1875, and Professor of Mathematics in the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., from 1875 to the date of his death, March 18th, 1893. He was buried on the campus of University of the South. Confederate Veteran:v3, p.56.-on FAG: Confederates States Army General. Edmund Kirby Smith was born on May 16, 1824, in St. Augustine, Florida. Son of Joseph Lee and Frances Kirby Smith, His father Joseph Lee Smith was a lawyer and a judge. Enrolled in the United States Military in 1841, graduating in 1845, and was commissioned a Brevet Second Lieutenant in 5th U.S. Infantry. He served in the Mexican War under General Zachary Taylor and General Winfield Scott and was brevetted for gallantry. After the war he taught mathematics at the Military Academy and served in the 2nd U.S. cavalry in Texas. When Texas seceded, Smith, now a major, refused to surrender his command to the Texas State forces and expressed his willingness to fight to hold it. In 1861 he resigned from the army to join the Confederate forces. He served as chief of staff to General Joseph E. Johnston at Harper's Ferry and helped organize the Army of the Shenandoah. He was commissioned colonel of the cavalry and rose to the rank of general. While commanding a brigade in the army, he was severely wounded at Manassas (Bull Run). In January 1863, Smith was transferred to command the Trans-Mississippi Department (primarily Arkansas, Western Louisiana, and Texas) and he would remain west of the Mississippi River for the rest of the war. He surrendered the last military force of the Confederacy on May 26, 1865. After the war he went to Mexico and Cuba to avoid prosecution for treason, but returned in November to take the Oath of Amnesty. He was president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, co-chancellor of the University of Nashville from 1870 to 1875. In

1875 he left to become a professor of mathematics at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. He died on March 28, 1893, at Sewanee, the last surviving full general of either army. He is buried University of the South Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin Co., Tennessee. (bio by: Mark Genson)

Smith, Ezra-Text:E. W. Smith, Henderson, Ky., desires information about his brother, Ezra Smith, who enlisted in the first company made up in Clarendon, Monroe County, Ark., and known as the Harris Guards. When last heard from he was sick in the Nashville hospital, when it was captured by the Federals. He also inquires of Sam May, one of Capt. McGee's company, who was accidentally shot at Mr. Smith's home in Monroe County, Ark. He was carried home by the latter, then a mere boy, a distance of about eighty miles. Confederate Veteran September 1897.page 483-

Smith, Felix Clark-Born:Jun.1839 Hemptead Co., Ark.-Died:Mar.21,1919 near Lawton, Okla.-Service Unit:Co.K-6th Ark.Infantry aka Ouachita Grays--Confederate Veteran;v.27, p.269, 349-on FAG:Picture/Tstone-Felix Clark Smith was born in June 1839 in Arkansas, and died March 31, 1919 in Lawton, Comanche Co., Oklahoma. He married his wife, Margaret C. Smith on November 14, 1865 in Columbia County, Arkansas. During the Civil War, he served with the Confederate States of America as a private in Co. K, 6th Regiment, Arkansas Infantry, also known as the Ouachita Grays. He enlisted at Little Rock, Arkansas on May 15, 1861. He was wounded and furloughed before December 31, 1863. Wardmaster at Shorter Hospital, Eufaula, Alabama, November 30, 1864. History of Co. K, 6th Regiment, Arkansas Infantry Muster Date 9 Apr 1865 Organization Date 1 Jun 1861 6th Infantry Regiment was formed at Little Rock, Arkansas, in June, 1861, with 604 men. Its companies were recruited in Little Rock and the counties of Calhoun, Dallas, Ouachita, Arkansas, Lafayette, and Union. The unit fought at Shiloh and Perryville, then served in General Liddell's and Govan's Brigade, Army of Tennessee. In December, 1862, it was consolidated with the 7th Arkansas Regiment. It participated in the campaigns of the army from Murfreesboro to Atlanta, endured Hood's winter operations in Tennessee, and saw action in North Carolina. The 6th/7th lost 28 killed and 140 wounded at Murfreesboro, had 16 disabled at Ringgold Gap, totalled 314 men and 265 arms in December, 1863, and sustained 66 casualties at the Battle of Atlanta. Few surrendered in April, 1865. Its commanders were Colonels Alexander T. Hawthorne, Richard Lyon, Samuel G. Smith; Lieutenant Colonels F. J. Cameron, Gordon N. Peay, and Peter Snyder; and Majors William F. Douglass and Dawson L. Killgore. A much more detailed history is available on Ancestry.com,Edward G.Gerdes

Smith, J. H.-Died:1906? Dardenelle, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.519-

Smith, James Lafayette, Capt.-Born:1836? Jackson Co., Ala.-Died:Aug.18,1903 age 67 Tahlequah, Indian Territory-Service Unit:4th Ark.Inf./4th Alabama Cav.Co.K, Capt.--Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.419-Text:John W.Jordan, Adjutant General, Indian Territory, Division, U.C.V., writes concerning a comrade: "Capt.J.L.Smith died at his home in Tahlequah, Indian Territory, Aug.18,1903, aged sixty seven years. He was native of Jackson Co., Ala. He enlisted in the Confederate army in the spring of 1861, in the 4th Arkansas Infantry, and was badly wounded at Shiloh. He was transferred to Co.K.-4th Alabama Cavalry as Captain. He was captured twice, and escaped both times. He had

lived with the Cherokees twenty one years, and was a noble citizen, honored by all who knew him. Capt. Smith was laid to rest in the Tahlequah Cemetery by devoted Confederate comrades, and his casket was draped with our battle flag, that he loved so well, and with the stars and stripes."- Confederate Veteran:v.11, p.419-

Smith, James Monroe-Born:Feb.12,1845 Union Co., Ark.-Died:Apr.11,1921 Little Rock, Ark.-Buried:Woodlawn Cemetery, El Dorado, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.--Confederate Veteran: v.29, p.227-on FAG: s/o Lawson Smith and Martha A. Driskell h/o Mary Josephine Morgan married Nov 28, 1865 in Union Co., AR Parents:Lawson Smith (1813 - 1899) Martha A *Driskill* Smith (____ - 1850) Spouse:Mary Josephine *Morgan* Smith (1846 - 1936)

Smith, Joseph Alexander-Born:Sep.10,1840 Floyd Co.,Ga.-Died:May 11,1918 age 78, near Holland, Chattanooga Co. Ga.-Service Unit:6th Tenn/1st Ark.Rifles--Confederate Veteran:v.27, p.187-

Smith, Joseph L. -Died:Jun.22,1925 age 88 Parker Co., Texas-Service Unit:6th Ark.Cav., Co.C--Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.303-

Smith, Thomas J. C.Born: Sep.10, 1842 Monroe Co., Mo. Died:Mar.26,1920 Wichita, Ks. Buried:Highland Cemetery, Wichita, Kansas--Service Unit:King's Regt., Ark.Inf., Co.G--Confederate Veteran:v.28, p 190-Text: "T. J. C. Smith was born September 10, 1842, in Monroe County, Mo., and joined Company G, King's Regiment of Arkansas Infantry, C. S. A., serving under General Price. He made a first-class soldier and was mustered out of service in May, 1865. A devoted husband and father, a true and tried citizen, an honor to any community in which he lived, his loss is deeply felt. Death came to him at his home in this city March 26, 1920. Peace to his ashes."-on FAG-Wichita Beacon, March 27, 1920 SMITH--The funeral services for T.J.C. Smith will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Gill Funeral Home. Rev. Brodie will have charge of the services. The body will be taken to Kansas City, MO, for funeral services and burial.

Smith, W. J.-Died: 1906? DeQueen, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Missouri Cav.--Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.516- Text: THE LAST ROLL-DEATHS AT DEQUEEN, ARK.-Annual memorial service was held by John H. Morgan Camp, of DeQueen, Ark., on the 12th of August in honor of the following comrades who have died within the last year: Emmerson Capps, Company I, Fourteenth Arkansas Infantry, W. J. Smith, Second Missouri Cavalry, Henry Sanders, Forty First Tennessee Infantry, Charley Graham, Fortieth Tennessee Infantry, G. W. Ross, Second Texas Cavalry, J. W. Barrett.

Snodgrass, Andrew Jackson-Text: Andrew Jackson Snodgrass was born in Jonesboro. Tenn., July 6, 1843, and in childhood removed with his parents to West Tennessee, living a quiet country life until the beginning of the civil war, in 1861. He volunteered May 20, 1861, joining Company H, Fifth Tennessee Regiment, Stewart's Brigade, Cheatham's Division, in which command he served through the war. He now lives in Little Rock, Ark., and is a member of Omer Weaver Camp, ranking as Major on Gen. V. Y. Cook's staff. As he grows older he loses no love for the gray, but is active

**in every movement which tends to perpetuate the memory of the heroism of our Southern army.-
p.70 Confederate Veteran February 1900.**

**South, E. W.-Died:1905? Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:12th Alabama Inf. Co.E--Confederate
Veteran:v.14, p.37-**

**Speck, Laurence P.-A native of Rogersville, Tenn., born Oct.28,1841, died at Morristown, Tenn.,
Nov.19,1898. He enlisted in the 1st Ark. Confederate Infantry, at Camden, Ark., in April, 1861. In
the spring of 1862 he was transferred to the 19th Tenn., Army of Tennessee, then commanded by
Capt.C.W.Heiskell. He was wounded at Shiloh; was captured and sent to Camp Douglas. He was
exchanged at Baton Rouge, La. in the fall of 1862; rejoined his command, and surrendered with
Gen.Joe Johnston, at Greensboro, N.C., in 1865. Soon after the war, he became editor of the
Morristown Gazette, and did good work as a newspaper man. He was alert and full of energy. He
was a fast friend, a good citizen, a kind husband, a gentleman. On April 1,1867, he married
Elizabeth Robertson, of Kosciusko, Miss., and her loving tenderness comforted him in his last
sickness.Confederate Veteran:v.7, p.80,179-Not onfag**

**Spencer, J. M.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:11th Ark. Cav.--Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.350-Text:
COMRADES AT BEAUMONT, TEX. The following members of Camp Albert Sidney Johnston. U. C.
V., of Beaumont, Tex., have died since the last report:J. R. Carroll, Hardaway's Battalion of
Artillery, Jasper. Tex.; T. H. Langham, 20th Texas Cavalry; A. T. McLain. Speight's Texas Infantry;
J. M. Spencer, 11th Arkansas Cavalry—all of Beaumont. [A. P. Guynes, Adjutant.]-**

**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**

**Staples, John D., Capt.-Born:Apr.5,1841 Died:Mar.23,1919 Buried:Champagnolie-Castleberry
Cemetery, El Dorado, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:Co.E-3rd Ark.Inf.Regt.-Hood's Brigade--Confederate
Veteran:v.27, p.188-on FAG: Served duration of the Civil War in Company E, Third Arkansas
Infantry Regiment, Hood's Texas Brigade, Army of Northern Virginia. Surrendered at Appomattox
Courthouse, VA. One of only two Arkansans awarded a "Gold Star" medal for valor by Hood's
Texas Brigade Per.Ronnie Benson**

**Steadman, Lon-Born:May 15,1838 Raleigh, N.C.-Died:Jun.14,1922 Paragould, Ark.-Service Unit:1st
Ark.Inf. Co.G--Confederate Veteran:v.30, p. 308-Text: LON STEADMAN. Lon Steadman was born at
Raleigh, N. C, on May 15, 1838, and died at Paragould, Ark., on June 14, 1922. With his father's
family, young Steadman removed to Arkansas and located at Jacksonport in 1861, and there he
joined Capt. A. C. Pickett's Company G, 1st Arkansas Infantry, on May 5, and with this company
fought to the end of the war. He was a brave and true soldier and through all the hardships and
trials he was always at his post; on the march or the fighting line, he LON STEADMAN. was always
ready. I have marched by his side into battle and with him been on the long, weary marches, and I
know of his four years of faithful service. At the first reunion of the company that went out
from'jacksonport in 1861 there were only twenty-seven left so far as we could locate. A handsome
monument now stands at Newport in honor of the Confederate dead of Jackson County, Ark. Our**

company took part in the following battles: First Manassas, the blockade of the Potomac River at Evansport, Va., Shiloh Farmington, Corinth, Perryville, Munfordville, Ky., Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Ringgold Gap, the seventy-four days from Dalton to Atlanta, also Peachtree Creek, Jonesboro, Ga., Spring Hill, Franklin, Nashville, and Bentonville, N. C. In 1866 Lon Steadman was married to Miss Alice Granada, and to them were born four sons and two daughters. His wife died four years ago, and he had made his home with his son at Paragould, where he was esteemed as a citizen of sterling worth, his life a benediction to all with whom he came in contact. As a comrade of his soldier life, I can testify to his faithfulness and devotion as a comrade and close friend, and his passing is to me a great sorrow. [W. E. Bevens.]-

Steele, John Bell, Lt.-Born:Dec.6,1838 Vannetta Community, Bedford Co. Tenn. Died:Feb.16,1903 Rogers, Ark.-Service Unit:1stArk. Battalion-Cavalry-Stirman's-Co.E, 1st Lt.--Confederate Veteran:v.11,p.128-Text:On Feb.16, Lieut.John Bell Steele of Rogers, Ark., closed his eyes on the community where he had long been a revered citizen. A native Tennessean, the deceased moved to Benton Co., Ark., in 1859, at the age of 21 years, and immediately upon his enlistment in a cavalry company, in 1861, he became first lieutenant, in which capacity he served with distinguished gallantry throughout the war. He was in command in its valiant and successful charge on Totten's Federal Battery at Wilson' Creek, Mo., in 1861. This gallant cavalry charge on a battery is almost unsurpassed in the annals of American arms. Lieut.Steele was exchanged after being a prisoner at Johnson's Island, and served with his command in Mississippi. He was severely wounded at Baker's Creek. He served in perilous cavalry scouting service west of the Mississippi, until the final surrender of the army under Gen.Kirby Smith. He was soldierly in bearing, and during his long and active service he scorned to take advantage of a foe. A wife, three sons, and a daughter survive him. Per Pamela Lu Hicks Family Tree:Wife Mary Van Winkle (1842-1922) Children:Gary Cooper Steele (1868-1956) Richard St.Clair Steele (1870-1938) Harry Lee Steele (1874-1938)-

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

Stevens, John Henry-Died:Jul.28,1909, age 66 Blevins, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.17, p.472-Text:John Henry Stevens, a prominent planter and a veteran Confederate soldier, died at his home, near Blevins, Ark., July 28, 1909, in his sixty seventh year. He was born in Hempstead County, Ark., and had spent practically all of his life there. His wife and eleven children survive him. -prob.2nd Ark.Mounted Rifles-Corp. in Lieut. out

Steward, Samuel, Capt.-Born:Aug.12,1842 Lancaster, Crawford Co., Ark.-Died:May 9,1917 Van Buren, Ark. Buried Forest Park Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark. -Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf.Co.I/ColonelBuster's Battalion, Co. A-Lieutenant, Captain--Confederate Veteran:v.25, p.327-on FAG-Tstone

Stirman, Erasmus Irving, Col.-Born: Apr.16,1840 Fayetteville, Ark.-Died:Jan.4,1914 Denver, Colo.-Buried Fairmont Cemetery, Denver, Colo.-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf. Co.E, Captain, Colonel--Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.336-per Find A Grave:Picture & Tombstone

Stites, W. R. -Text:KINDNESS WHEN WOUNDED AT THOMPSON'S STATION. Comrade W. R. Stites, of Siloam Springs, Ark., who served In Company G, First Texas Legion, Ross's Brigade, was severely wounded in the fight at Thompson's Station, March 5, 1863. and was sent back to a hospital at: Columbia. A Mrs. Witherspoon was exceedingly kind to him. His severe wound was considered fatal. She had a daughter named Fannie, and a son about twelve years old named John, arid Comrade Stites thinks she was a widow. He would appreciate her address or that of any member of her family. He would also like to hear from any of the survivors of Ross's old brigade and to learn the name of the officer from Gen. Van Dorn who galloped up behind the line while they were in dose, hot fighting with the Yankees and ordered them to fall back and form on the railroad.Page 226-May 1904-

Stokes, Bradley Tyler, Lt.-Born:Feb.1843 Frederick Co., Md.-Died:Jan.8,1905 Lonoke, Ark.-Service Unit:Ashby's Va.Cav, Co.G, Private/General Bradley T.Johnson's Staff, 1st Lt.,--Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.134-Text: Camp James Mcintosh, of Lonoke, Ark., reports the death of a beloved comrade, Bradley T. Stokes, on January 8. He was born in Frederick County, Md. in February, 1843, and at the outbreak of the war was studying surveying. In his eighteenth year he enlisted as a private in Company G, of Ashby's Virginia Cavalry. After the death of this gallant commander he

was First lieutenant and aid de camp on the staff of Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, where he served till the close of the war. He served from the beginning in the Army of Northern Virginia, went through the Valley Campaign, battles around Richmond, invasion into Maryland, and many other engagements. In December of 1864 he went with Gen. Johnson, who was placed in charge at Salisbury, N. C., and it was after the surrender at Appomattox that he was in the engagement where Johnson's men repulsed Stoneman's troops. He received his parole at Salisbury on the 5th of May. After the war Comrade Stokes resumed his profession of civil engineering, surveying several railroads as well as much other work. In 1869 70 he was chosen as one of the chief engineers in survey of the Darien Ship Canal across the Isthmus of Panama, which was ordered by the United States government. He was married in 1872 to Miss Grace Robertson, of Frederick, Md., in 1875 he removed to St. Louis. Mo., and later to Lonoke, Ark. In 1878 he was elected surveyor of Lonoke County, which office he held continuously till his death. Two children survive him. He had diligently served his Camp as adjutant since 1897, and his memory will he fondly cherished among his comrades so long associated with him.

Story, John Wesley, a member of Company I, had made a fine record as a soldier in all of the important engagements of Johnston's army, and at Bentonville he displayed such conspicuous gallantry, witnessed by Colonel Smith, that he was brevetted lieutenant on the field and thereafter commanded his company, Capt. Robert Bledsoe having been killed previously. To Lieutenant Story no higher tribute could be paid than that of Maj. George B. Guild Adjutant of the 4th Tennessee Cavalry, in his book entitled "A Brief Narrative of the Fourth Tennessee Cavalry Regiment," in which he says: "John W. Story, now a prominent member of the bar at Harrison, Ark., furnishes the casualty list of Company I. He was the sergeant of his company for some time during the war and was one of the best we had. As adjutant of the regiment, I never had trouble with his reports or the many orders made on his company for information; they were always clear, concise, and exactly what was called for. He was made a lieutenant on the field of Bentonville for his bravery and efficiency in every duty as a soldier. He was in every engagement and was wounded twice in battle, on both occasions seriously." Of such a record his friends and relatives may well be proud. John W. Story was born in Fentress County, Tenn., in 1841. He graduated from the Law Department of Cumberland University in 1868 and practiced law at Lebanon, Tenn., and at Sherman, Tex., before going to Arkansas in 1885. In Harrison he was known as a lawyer of fine ability and upright character; he was an active Presbyterian, a staunch Democrat, and a Knight Templar. His death occurred in Birmingham, Ala., on March 10, 1916, and he was taken back to Arkansas and buried by the side of his wife in the old cemetery at Harrison. Two sons and a daughter survive him. Mrs. Katherine (Story) "Kate" Lanier (1878 Harrison, Ark.-1964 Los Angeles, Cal.), wife of William Joseph Lanier (1868 Forrest City, Ark.-1937 Wynne, Ark.) of Forrest City, Ark., Dr. Goree Story, of Washington, and Dr. John Story, of Birmingham, Ala. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.366 to 370-

Strickler, Alfred Douglas.-Born:Jan.11,1837 Died:Aug.22,1913 Buried:Fall Creek Cemetery, Strickler, Ark.- age 76-Service Unit:34th Ark. Inf., Co.K--Confederate Veteran: v.22, p.377-on FAG.-Tstone

Stringfellow, Henry Martin, Capt.-Born:1839 Winchester, Va.-Died:Jun.17,1912 Fayetteville, Ark.-Service Unit:Co.I-11th Va.Infantry Regt.-Ordance, Captain--Confederate Veteran:v.20, p. 484-Text:Henry M. Stringfellow answered the last roll call on the 17th of June, 1912, in the seventy fourth year of a well spent life, at his home in Fayetteville, Ark. He was born at Winchester, Va. in 1839, the son of Rev. Horace Stringfellow and Harriet Strothers, attended the Episcopal High

School, and graduated from William and Mary College in 1858. He later attended the Virginia Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, from 1859 to 1861, receiving his degree from this institution about the beginning of the War of the States. He immediately entered the Confederate service as a private, afterwards becoming a captain and serving in the ordnance department. He was under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in the Peninsula Campaign and around Richmond in 1862. He went to Texas with General Magruder and was in the battle of Galveston. On December 16, 1863, while still in the service, he was married to Miss Alice, daughter of Dr. J. R. Johnston, of Seguin, Tex. After the war he studied law for several years,, but never practiced. He was inclined toward horticulture, and in this he was eminently successful, having been a pioneer in this department of science, demonstrating its possibilities on the Gulf Coast. He planted the first pear orchard in 1882 and the first Satsuma orange orchard two years later at Hitchcock. To visit these he invited the members of the American Pomological Society in session at Austin in 1890, and the members attended in a body. He was a member of the Texas Farmers' Congress and all of the State horticultural societies. In the latter organizations he became quite prominent, having published a book on the subject. His "The New Horticulture" was published in several languages and became widely circulated. Mr. Stringfellow generously gave away the copyrights, both foreign and domestic, never having received a dollar of royalty for them. In 1899 Captain Stringfellow went to Lampasas, Tex., where he lived for ten years, contributing largely to the horticultural interests of that section. On account of his wife's health he removed to Fayetteville, Ark., in 1909, but his own health failed, which put an end to his horticultural pursuits. He built an elegant home there, spending his last days surrounded by every comfort and attended by his affectionate wife and daughter. Discarding the garb of the clergy, for which he was educated, Captain Stringfellow buckled on the sword in defense of his native land, and as a captain of ordnance he played a creditable part in the service of the Confederacy. Being a fine draftsman, he drew the plan for the Merrimac's construction into an iron clad after she was raised, for which he received honorable mention and many compliments. Wherever he lived he was known as one of the most public spirited, generous, progressive, and enterprising citizens, contributing largely to every effort at civic betterment and public welfare. In charity there are hundreds that can call him blessed. A kind and indulgent husband and father, a generous friend, he deserves to live in the memory of those who knew him. Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter (Mrs. James J. Read, of Fayetteville), a sister (Mrs. Gilliam, of St Louis, Mo.), and relatives in Virginia. General Magruder in his report of the battle of Galveston states that Lieutenants Stringfellow, Jones, and Hill behaved with remarkable gallantry during the engagement, each of them volunteering to take charge of guns after the officers originally in charge had been wounded, and he designated Lieutenant Stringfellow to be promoted to captain. On FAG:Picture

Strong, Wesley K.-Born:Jan.15,1838 Died:Apr.19,1923 Buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Arkadelphia, Ark., Co.B-1st Ark.Inf.Regt., age 85 Manchester, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.;307-per Find A Grave:Double Stone with Mary Pryor Strong 1844-1937

**Stroup, Walter B., Dr.-Born:1835 Died:Aug.26,1902 Buried Oak Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark.-
Text:Comrade E.A.Paden sends a copy or resolutions by Ben.T.Duvall Camp, U.C.V. Fort Smith, Ark., passed at regular meeting of the Camp, Oct.9,1902: "Whereas it has pleased the great Creator of the Universe to remove from earth's trials and sorrows our beloved comrade and color**

bearer, Dr.W.B.Stroup, a tried and faithful officer and member of this Camp. It is meet that we place on record our appreciation of his many virtues as a friend and of his earnest and valued services to his profession. Dr.Stroup was born in Georgia in the year of 1836, and died in Ft.Smith, Ark., Aug.26,1902, at the age of sixty six years. He received his medical education in Macon, Ga., and during the Civil War he was surgeon of Edward's Battalion, Georgia Cavalry. He subsequently engaged in the practice of his chosen profession in the city of Macon for a few years, and then removed to Arkansas, settled in Franklin County, and engaged in the drug business in connection with his practice. In 1885 he moved to Ft.Smith, where he was actively engaged in his profession until his death. He was also a member of the Association of Confederate Surgeons. He was a man of fine literacy attainments and was fond of the poets; but his love of scientific literature made him a student in many branches of science outside of his chosen profession, and his mind was a rich storehouse on a wide range of topics." Signed by J.S.McCorkle and C.C.Cook, Committee. Confederate Veteran:v.11, page 334.-Per Find A Grave: Dr. Walter B. Stroup, died in Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the 26th day of August, 1902. It is documented that Dr. Stoup lived in Spring Place (Murray County), Georgia in 1857. He was physician (1st Lt. in Asher's Company; Murrary's Georgia Cavalry-CSA.). Oral family history tells a story that Dr. Stroup said he would NOT shave off his beard until the South worn the war. Dr. Stroup married his first wife(Margaret Peeples(there is another account that her name was Isabella Peeples) in Spring Place, Georgia. The doctor and his faminly(the couple now had two children: Hanry and Margaret)in 1867 to a place called Argenta, Arkansas. It is believed that the first Mrs. STroup died there from all likelihood, malaria. Eventually Dr. Stroup and his children moved up to the Fort Smith area and this is where the doctor remained till his death in 1902. While living in Fort Smith, Arkansas, Dr. Stroup married for the second time, to a Martha (last name is not known). The couple had five children: Mabel(b. 1872); Stella Stroup (b. 1874); Fred Stroup (b. 1883); Addie Stroup (b. 1885); and Joe Stroup (b. 1891). Dr. Stroup's oldest son by his first wife: Henry, married the niece of General Matthew Arbuckle adn lived in Paris Arkansas. Dr. Stroup's medical bag is on display at the Old Fort Museum in Fort Smith Arkansas.Source: "Crawford & Sebastian Counties: Physicians and Medicine: 1816-1976." pp. 582-583. Children:Joseph W. Stroup (1891 - 1951)*Spouse:Martha Patton Counsell Stroup (1847 - 1931)-on FAG:Tstone

Sullivan, A. D.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:2nd Ark. Regt., Co.H--Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.349-

Sullivan, Joseph R.-Born:1840 Lewisville, Ark. Died:Nov.15,1906 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Ark. Cav. Co.H/20th Ark.Inf. Co.A--Confederate Veteran:v.16, p. 83-Text: Joseph R. Sullivan was born in Lewisville, Ark., in 1840, and died near Little Rock, Ark., November 15, 1906. While he was quite young his father moved to Spring Hill, Hempstead County, Ark., where he was reared to manhood. He was among the first to respond to his country's call for soldiers, and joined a company which was being made up by Capt. George Gamble, which became Company H, 2d Arkansas Cavalry. After four months' service, he was discharged on account of bad health and returned home, but upon regaining his health he joined Company A, of the 20th Arkansas Infantry. He was captured in the battle near Corinth, Miss., held for ten days, and then paroled. He was captured the second time at Big Black River, Miss., and sent North, remaining in prison nine months. Upon being exchanged he returned to his regiment, and served to the end of the war. He

was a good soldier, staunch and true, who never shirked duty, and was respected and liked by all who knew him.

Sumrall, H. or W. R.-Died:Mar.1906 Rising Star, Texas-Service Unit:12th Ark.Regt.--Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.470-W.R.Sumrall, served in the 12th Ark.Regt. from 1861 to 1865, a faithful soldier to the end. He died in March, 1906, at the age of seventy five years. He was a resident of Rising Star, Texas.-Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.470-

Tarver, H. H.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:10th Ark.Cav., Co.F--Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.349-

Taylor, Jordan Gray, Judge-Born:Oct.10,1837 Butler Co., Ala.-Died:Mar.23,1912 Magazine, Ark.-Buried Old Union Cemetery, Magazine, Ark.-Service Unit:31st Louisiana Volunteers, Co. H--Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.339-Text: Judge J. G. Taylor was born in Butler County, Ala., October 10, 1837, and died at his home, in Magazine, Ark., March 23, 1912. His parents removed to Union Parish, La., when he was six years old. He graduated from Mount Lebanon College, Louisiana, and in January, 1861, he was married to Miss Sallie C. Lee, who was his faithful companion for more than fifty years and cheered him to the last with her devotion. Judge Taylor enlisted in the Confederate army as a member of Company H, 31st Louisiana Volunteers, in 1863, but after six months' service, he was discharged on account of physical disability, and served in other departments until the close of the war. He lived in and near Magazine, Ark., for forty three years, and was prominent in the community, being a member of the Camp, U. C. V., as well as of the Masonic order there. He was a man of quick perception, ready to give counsel in the right direction. As a lawyer he was dignified and just, and his legal advice was sought by rich and poor alike. As a citizen he was generous and did his duty well. On FAG:Tstone

Templeton, John Allen-Born:Dec.15,1844 Benton Co., Ark.-Died:May 8,1931 Jacksonville, Tex.-Buried:Jacksonville City Cemetery, Jacksonville, Tex.-Service Unit:10th Texas Cav., Co. I--Confederate Veteran:v.39, p.264-Per Find A Grave: John Allen Templeton of Jacksonville, Texas, a veteran of Ector's Brigade of the Army of Tennessee. Born in Benton County Ark., Dec., 15, 1844. His father's family moved to Texas in June 1846, and settled in Cherokee County near what became the site of Jacksonville in 1848. Comrade Templeton was reared upon the farm until the beginning of the war between the States. Enlisted as a private in Capt. R. B. Martin's Company, "The Cherokee Cavalry," in September 1861, which was designated as company "I" 10th Texas Cavalry, C.S.A., Col. M. F. Locke commanding. Saw service specially in Northeast Arkansas until March 1862 when the regiment was dismounted and crossed the Mississippi river with the armies of Generals Price and Van Dorn. Reached Corinth, Miss., in April 1862. Participated in the battle of Farmington and other army movements around Corinth until the evacuation by Gen. Beauregard May 29, 1862. Army fell back to Tupelo, the new base of operations, as transferred to the department of East Tennessee at Chattanooga; was with Gen. E. Kirby Smith in the famous campaign in Kentucky in the Fall of 1862. Participated in the various battles and skirmishes, including the battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8,1862. Was with Douglas' Texas Battery as a detail

during the battle of Murfresboro, Tenn. Later in the campaign around Vicksburg, Big Black and Jackson Miss., under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in June and July 1863. Thence with the reinforcements to Gen. Bragg Chattanooga, Tenn. Was captured at the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., with four other members of company I, 10th Texas, John H. Burk, C. C. Odom, Geo. Egbert and Moses ralters. Taken North to prison, was in the Zollicoffer house disaster at Nashville about the first of October 1863, which about fourteen prisoners lost their lives outright, and near one hundred wounded. Reached Camp Douglas, Ill., October 4, 1863, and endured the hardships of prison life in Camp Douglas nineteen months until the 4th of May 1865, when bidding prison farewell, was exchanged at the mouth of Red River May 26, 1865, the last personal exchange between the U. S. and Confederate States. Reached home June 5,1865. Comrade Templeton married Miss Adelia Fuller, daughter of Dr. J. B. Fuller, of Jacksonville, Texas, January 20, 1876. He is on the staff of Gen. Sid S. Johnson, commanding the Texas brigade, Forrest's Cavalry Corps, U. C. V., with of rank of major, and also secretary of Ector's Brigade of 1st Division of Texas U. C. V. A gallant Confederate soldier, a leading business man of Texas, he has fulfilled the duties of life in all lines.

Thomas, David, Capt.-Born:1836 Frankfort, Ky.-Died:Jul.30,1898 age 62 Black Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:Confederate Army and Navy--Confederate Veteran:v.6,p.583-Text:Capt.David Thomas, of Black Rock, Ark., died July 30,1898, at the age of sixty two years. Capt.Thomas was born in Frankfort, Ky., but resided in New Orleans for many years. He was of French and Welsh ancestry, a relative of Israel Putman, of Revolutionary fame. Capt.Thomas served in the Confederate army and navy. He was on the Jeff Thompson at Fort Pillow and Memphis. After the fall of Memphis, he and some of his comrades took to the swamps to avoid capture. He subsequently went up Red river, in Louisiana, where he joined the steamboat cavalry, Cassidy's Company, doing active service until the close of the war. He had four brothers in the Union army, one of whom was wounded and died in the hospital in Nashville. Capt.Thomas was married to Mary Adams, of Alexandria, La., in Jan.1865. After the war he returned to New Orleans, where he was a successful trader on the Mississippi and Red Rivers. Later he removed with his family to Memphis, where he lived thirteen years, but for ten years before his death his home was at Black Rock, Ark. He died in the Catholic faith. A widow, two sons, two daughters, and several grandchildren survive him. Capt.Thomas was a member of Tom Hindman Camp., U.C.V., and a faithful patron of the Veteran.

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)

Thomas, Levi Whitefield-Born: Nov.18, 1838 Jackson Co., Ala.-Died:Apr.21,1931 Bartlesville, Okla. Buried:Memorial Park Cemetery, Bartlesville, Okla.-Tstone--Service Unit:3rd Ark.Regt., Co.C-- Confederate Veteran:v.39, p.266

Thomason, Tiff W., Capt.-Born: Apr.12,1834 Arkansas Died:Feb.7,1910 Summers, Ark.Buried Old Union Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.18, p. 184-per Find A Grave:Spouse:Mary E.Thomason May 4,1839 to Apr.20,1926-Text:T. W. Thomason was a native of Arkansas, born April 12, 1834. He died on February 7, 1910, at his old home, near Summers, Ark., where he had lived for seventy five years. He entered t17 Confederate service in 1861 as a private in Company E, 17th Arkansas, and in 1862 was elected captain of his company, which he then commanded to the close of the war. His baptism of fire was in the battle of Elkhorn (Pea Ridge), Ark., under General Price. His command was later transferred to east of the Mississippi River, and he was engaged in the battles of luka and Corinth, Miss., opposed Sherman in his murderous "march to the sea," operated in Yazoo City district, and he was in the siege of Port Hudson, La. He participated in many engagements of the war under Generals Beauregard and Johnston. Returning to his ruined home at the close of the war, he went to hard labor on the farm to build anew. He served his State as Representative in the Legislatures of 1873, 1877, and 1881, and as State Senator in 1885 and 1887. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1874 and aided in framing the present Constitution of Arkansas. He was a public spirited citizen, and gave much attention to the up building of the country in which he lived.-on FAG-Tstone

Thompson, B. F.-Born:Dec.3,1834 Died: Mar.4,1906 Austin, Ark.Buried:Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Cushman, Ark.-Service Unit:29th Ark.Inf., Co.K--Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.37-on FAG

Thompson, D. L., Prof.-Born:Jun.5,1845 Meridian, Miss. Died:Feb.27,1920 Jonesboro, Ark.Buried City Cemetery, Jonesboro, Ark.-Service Unit:11th Miss. Regt./39th Mississippi--Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.147-per Find A Grave:Spouse: Laura Thompson Feb.27,1854 to Sep.18,1915-on FAG-Tstone

Thompson, J. W.-Born:May 5,1835 Death:Jul.22,1900-Buried Antioch Cemetery, Beebe, Ark.,age 80-Service Unit:Ark.Cavalry-Confederate Veteran:v.8, p. 86v.33, p.102-Per Find A Grave:Spouse:N.E.Dockers married in 1868

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 father. 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 Thompson was 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 Louisville. 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.

Thompson, Samuel M., Dr.-Confederate Veteran.v.3,p.379-Text: A CAPABLE SURGEON, A TRUE FRIEND-Dr. Samuel M. Thompson, of Shelbyville. who was Surgeon of the FortyFirst Tennessee Regiment, died at his home last May. An excellent photo engraving was made at the time, with the intention of publishing a sketch in the VETERAN, but it was deferred. A communication of much importance had been expected from him. He had expressed his anxiety and determination to write it but was called to Florida to attend a son through a severe illness and had delayed it. A note was written to remind him afresh, and his brother, Mr. Joseph H. Thompson, answered it saying: "My brother will be dead before this reaches you." Dr. Thompson has born in Tennessee, but a part of his childhood was spent in Texas. He enlisted as a private soldier but ere long was detached and assigned to an Arkansas regiment under Gen. Hindman. as surgeon. And subsequently he was transferred to the FortyFirst Tennessee, and will be remembered with pride and gratitude by members of that gallant command until the last man shall have lost his life. After the war Dr. Thompson practiced medicine and surgery in his native state. He was magnetic and generous in an eminent degree, and his faithfulness as a friend was unceasing and untiring.

Thomson, Thomas David, Colonel-Born:Nov.8,1834 Died:Aug.13,1900 Buried:Greenwood Cemetery, Camden, Ark.-Of Camden, Ark., was stricken with congestion on Aug.12, and died soon afterwards. His death was a shock to the community, as he had seemed to be in robust helath but a few days fefore. Col. Thomson was born in Limestone Co., Ala, in 1834, removing with his parents to Arkansas in 1844. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a private in Capt.Robert Jordan's company, 5th Ark.Regt. After the fall of Ft.Donelson he escaped from the Federals, returned to Arkansas, and raised a company for the 33rd Ark.Regt., of which he was elected lieutenant colonel, and was made colonel at the battle of Jenkin's Ferry, where Col.Grinstead was killed. After the war he engaged in merchandising in Camden, in which he was successful. He served as Circuit Clerk of the county for two terms, and at the time of his death was Director of the Ouachita Valley Bank. He had retired from active business and devoted his time to his plantation, near Camden. A wife and seven children are left to mourn his death. Confederate Veteran:v.8, p.411, 453- Text:In a tribute, Mrs.Dora Thompson Sifford writes of her father:Col.Tom D.Thompson. Born in Limestone Co., Ala. Nov.8,1834, he moved with his parents to Arkansas in 1844, and located in Ouachita Co., where he resided until the silent reaper called him home Aug.12,1900. ON Mar.15,1857, he was married to Miss Martha Cross, who, with seven children, four daughters, and three sons, survive him. He was a member of Hugh McCollum Camp, and its Commander from its organization till his death. He was always zealous in everything that affected the interests of an ex-Confederate soldier, and was prompt to contribute to those of them who needed assistance. He was devoted to the Confederate Veteran and to the South. At the outset of the civil war, in the pride of his young manhood, he enlisted as a private in Capt.Robert Jourdan's Co., 15th Ark.Reg. After the fall of Ft.Donelson, he escaped from the Federals and returned home, where he raised a company for the 33rd Ark.Regt. and the organization of this regiment he was

elected lieutenant colonel. H.L.Grinstead, after having been elected Colonel, was killed at the battle of Jenkins's Ferry, and Col.Thompson was appointed to fill the vacancy. He was a brave soldier in war, and an upright Christian gentleman in time of peace. Six of his comrades dressed in full Confederate uniforms, acted as pall bearers, and laid him tenderly away in the hope of a blessed reunion "some sweet day." A beautiful tribute from Hugh McCollum Camp, Camden, Ark., was read at the grave.-on FAG-Picture/Tstone-Children:Dora Thomson Sifford (1859 - 1936)*Bettie Thomson Holleman (1861 - 1911)*Louie M Thomson (1876 - 1952)*Spouse:Martha A Cross Thomson (1837 - 1902)

Thrasher, Thomas J.-Born:1835 Death:Jan.31,1920 Buried:Oak Ridge Cemetery, Malvern, Ark.-Service Unit:3rd Ark., Co.F-Infantry, Captain--Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.306-per Find A Grave: Spouse:Mary Elizabeth Emerson Thrasher (1844 - 1924)

Thurman, R. F.-Died:June 25,1905 Austin, Ark.-Service Unit:10th Ark.Inf., Co.B--Confederate Veteran:v.14, p.37-

Thurman, Samuel S.-Col. Text:Buried North McAlester Cemetery, McAlester, Okla.-Confederate Veteran 1894 R. B. COLEMAN, Adjutant of Jeff Lee Camp at McAlister, Ind. T., chronicles the death of Comrade Samuel S. Thurman, late of Company B, Twenty second Arkansas Infantry, rank of First Sergeant. " He was a fearless soldier, having planted the holy stars and bars on the enemy's works at Helena, Ark., on July 4, 1863, where he had to push their bayonets out of his way to plant his colors, at the time of the charge across Graveyard Hill by the noble Twenty second. Comrade Thurman was a noble Christian gentleman of the old school, of the Baptist faith, a Royal Arch and Eastern Star Chapter Mason. He was buried by the Masonic Order with appropriate ceremonies." On FAG

Tindall, W. H.-Born:Feb.16,1830 Bedford Co., Tenn. Died:Jan.25,1915 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:Colonel Ward's Regt., 1st Lieut.--Confederate Veteran:v.23, p.326-

Trawick, A. M., Dr.-Born:Oct.8,1846 Carroll Co.Died:1911 Buried:Greenwood Cemetery, Clarksville, Tenn., Tenn.-Death:Unk.Service Unit:Co.F-16th Arkansas Infantry--Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.436-Text: A. M. Trawick was born in Carroll County, Tenn., October 8, 1846. His death occurred at Nashville, Tenn. In a reminiscence of his service in the army he wrote that he was residing in Clinton, Ark. when the war began and that he sought to join his brothers George and John, who had enlisted in the 10th Arkansas Regiment, but as he was under fifteen years, he was not allowed to go. In October, 1861, when another company was organized, he left school to go with it, and Was sworn into the 16th Arkansas on October 29, 1861. He gives in his diary a history of the movements of the regiment and their severe experiences in Arkansas. In March 16, 1862, they started on a forced march for Corinth, Miss., arriving there on April 12, a few days after the battle of Shiloh. When the army fell back, Bragg started into Kentucky, and the 16th Arkansas went under Price to Tupelo, Miss., remaining there until September 15, when it moved back to luka, where they had a hard fight on the 19th. They fell back again after that battle to Baldwyn, Miss. About October 1 Generals Price and Van Dorn joined forces, and on the 3d and 4th a terrific and

disastrous charge was made on the Federal fortifications at Corinth. The 16th Arkansas was ordered about November 1 to Port Hudson, where they went into winter quarters. On February 18, 1863, young Trawick was promoted to a lieutenancy. On March 14 the Federal fleet under Farragut advanced up the Mississippi with gunboats and mortars. Two ships, the Harvard and the Monongahela, passed by the forts, but the famous old war ship, the Mississippi, was set on fire and destroyed. This is a memorable event to all survivors of the forces there. Admiral Dewey was of those captured upon leaving the burning ship. The mortar shells, thrown with great diligence during that engagement, created consternation, as they could be observed by burning fuse going very high in the air and exploding with well ordered fuse as they fell. During that siege Lieutenant Trawick was a volunteer with some men to occupy a most perilous position. In his written record he does not refer to it, yet he gave a thrilling account of it at a meeting of the Frank Cheatham Camp, U. C. V, After the surrender of Port Hudson, Lieutenant Trawick was of those sent to Johnson's Island prison. He carried with him three books that he took from home: a Bible, Davies's Arithmetic, and Smith's Grammar. As soon as practicable he added to his books a list of useful ones, and became quite a close student. He read the Bible through twice and the Testament seven times. He. was baptized in Lake Erie on March 27, wading through the ice to proper depth. His diary tells briefly of hardships in prison, and that they were kept on Johnson's Island until March 21, 1865 and thence sent to Fort Delaware, and kept there until June 13, 1865, when they were released. On FAG

Traylor, R. M. Rev.-Born:Feb.22,1846 Hardeman Co., Tenn. Died:Mar.17,1922 Bentonville, Ark. Buried Bentonville Cemetery, Bentonville, Ark.-Service Unit:Co.E-3rd Tenn.Cav.Regt.-Forrest's Cavalry--Confederate Veteran:v.31, p.345-on FAG-Tstone

Trulock, J. Burton-Born: abt.1852 ? Died:Aug.18,1907 Buried:Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, Ark. age 55 Pine Bluff, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.48 & vi.-per Find A Grave:Names on Tall monument: James H. Trulock: 9-22-1799 - 12-18-1849 Marshall S. Trulock: Died 9-15-1912 James H. Trulock: Died 11-12-1907 Elizabeth Trulock Cantrell: 1-8-1811 - 9-4-1849 Nicholas B. Trulock: Died 11-30-1908 J. Burton Trulock: Died 9-18-1907-Text: After a lingering illness, J. Burton Trulock passed away at his home, in Pine Bluff, Ark., aged fifty five years. He was one of the most valued and highly respected citizens of Pine Bluff, prominently identified with all movements for the upbuilding and advancement of the city and community, always ready to aid and advance by his influence, by liberal contributions, and by personal effort. Comrade Trulock served the Confederacy as a soldier, and was one of the most prominent members of J. Ed Murray Camp, of Pine Bluff. His death causes a loss to that city deeply realized and deplored by its citizens. Beyond a local interest his memory should be regarded. In fact, he was one of the first officials of the great U. C. V. organization to furnish money in liberal sums to meet exigencies that came in its finances. Brave, great hearted Trulock, the VETERAN could not fail to pay him high tribute, as his intimate associate, Gen. R. M. Knox, also of Pine Bluff, could bear abundant evidence. On FAG: Names on the tall monument:James H. Trulock: 9-22-1799 - 12-18-1849 Marshall S. Trulock: Died 9-15-1912 James H. Trulock: Died 11-12-1907 Elizabeth Trulock Cantrell: 1-8-1811 - 9-4-1849 Nicholas B. Trulock: Died 11-30-1908-J. Burton Trulock: Died 9-18-1907

Tucker, John W.-Born:Feb.22,1845 Morgan Co., Ala.-Died:Oct.27,1908 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Alabama Cav., Co.I--Confederate Veteran:v.17.p.288-Text: J. Ed Murray Camp, U. C. V., of Pine Bluff, Ark, mourns the loss of a member, Comrade John W. Tucker, whose death occurred on

October 27, 1908. Comrade Tucker was a native of Morgan County, Ala., born February 22, 1845. He joined Company I, 5th Alabama Cavalry, in Col. Josiah Patterson's regiment, Roddy's Brigade, in 1862. He was then about seventeen years of age, and, full of the spirit and ardor of the Southern youth, he went to the defense of his State and country, serving bravely and gallantly to the close of the war. As a favorite scout and daring soldier, he won the admiration and confidence of his commanders and fellow soldiers. In scouts, skirmishes, and battles in the mountains of North Alabama and in forays along the Tennessee River he established a character for skill, bravery, and intrepidity equal to any of the gallant companions of his brigade. He surrendered with Forrest's Cavalry at Gainesville, Ala., in May, 1865. Returning home, he helped to reestablish conditions that the enemy had left dismantled as a record of their exploits. Later on he went to Jefferson County, Ark., and began to work out the new problem of life. Devoting himself to farming and planting, by industry and economy he won his way to a strong position in the affairs of his county and in the confidence of his neighbors and fellow citizens. A brave soldier, a loyal friend, a devoted husband and father, and an upright citizen, he has gone to the reward of the true and the just, where such as this comrade will receive recognition of the Master in his "Well done, good and faithful servant." [Extracts from tribute by the Committee on Resolutions, O. H. Keadle, Junius Jordan, W. D. Vance.]-

Tucker, Julius-Text:MRS. G. H. JONES, SPRINGFIELD, Mo.: Please inquire through the VETERAN for information concerning my grandfather, Julius Tucker. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at Clarksville, Ark., in 1862. I heard that he was killed in Texas sometime in 1863, but have never been able to obtain any of the particulars of his death. Any information concerning his fate will be gratefully received. p.276 Confederate Veteran August 1896.-not onfag

Turner, J. C.-Died: Nov.13,1912 Arkadelphia, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.21,p.131-

Turner, T. H.-Text: Mrs. T. H. Turner, 220 North Cross Street, Little Rock, Ark., desires information concerning her husband's service. She states that he was in "Capt. Jim Bowers's regiment." (she must have meant Bowers's company) for a time, and afterwards went with the reserves going from York District, S. C. She will appreciate information.

Vail, James W.-Born:1837 Jackson Co., Ark.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Regt., Co.E/15th Ark.Regt.--Confederate Veteran:v.25,p.275-possible on Find A Grave:James Washington Vail b.May 28,1837 Died Apr.7,1917 Buried Westview Cemetery, Atoka, Okla. Children:Mary Maude Vail (1886 - 1912)*Olive Vail (1897 - 1920)*Spouse:Frances *Folsom* Vail (1857 - 1931-on FAG

Vance, William Dennis, Judge-Born:Oct.26,1842 Illinois Died:Oct.26,1912 Buried:Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, Ark., age 68 Pine Bluff, Ark.-Service Unit:2nd Texas Cav., Co.H, 3rd Lieutenant-Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.84-per Find A Grave: U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles Name: William Dennis Vance Enlistment Date: 15 Mar 1861 Rank at enlistment: Corporal State Served: Texas Survived the War?: Yes Service Record: Enlisted in Company H, Texas 2nd Cavalry Regiment on 15 Mar 1861.Promoted to Full 3rd Lieutenant. Death Date: 26 Oct 1912 Death Place: Pine Bluff, AR Sources: Index to Compiled Confederate Military Service Records Confederate Veteran Magazine:Pine Bluff Daily Commercial Saturday, October 26, 1912 Page 5 Judge W. D. Vance Judge W. D. Vance, one of the best known residents of Pine Bluff and for 12

years a justice of the peace of Vaugine Township, died at his home at 108 Nebraska Street this morning at 7 o'clock. Judge Vance has been in ill health for a long time and during the past few months he had been kept in his bed by recurring attacks of illness due to advanced age. He was able to attend the session of the county levying court last Wednesday but it was then noticed that he was in an unusually feeble condition and the announcement of his death, which occurred this morning, caused little surprise. Judge Vance was born in Illinois 69 years ago today, his death occurring on the anniversary of his birth. He removed to Arkansas with his parents before the war and after serving in the Confederate army as a brave and faithful soldier, again took up his residence in this section of the country. He came to Pine Bluff in 1887 and had since made his home here. He was one of the most faithful members of J. Ed Murray Camp U. C. V., of this city, being one of those present at the last meeting of the camp last Sunday afternoon at the court house. He is survived by his widow and four children, C. S. Vance of Nashville, Tenn., J. C. Vance of Cotter, Ark., D. S. Vance of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Mabelle Cooley of Pine Bluff. He also leaves a brother and a sister, Rev. J. T. Vance of Heath, Texas, and Mrs. Jennie Martin of Crossett, Ark. The funeral arrangements, which are in charge of Ralph Robinson & Son, have not yet been completed owing to the desire to await instructions from members of the family who were notified by telegraph of his death this morning. It is expected that the funeral will be held Monday afternoon with pallbearers from the A. O. U. W. Lodge of which he was a member. Gen. Thomas Green, Sr., commander of J. Ed Murray Camp, U. C. V., requests that all members of this camp attend the funeral wearing their uniforms and badges. Pine Bluff Daily Commercial Monday, October 28, 1912 Page 6 Judge W. D. Vance Funeral This Morning The funeral of the late Judge W. D. Vance who died at his home in this city Saturday morning, was conducted from the residence of this morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. R. G. Rowland, pastor of the Carr Memorial Church. The funeral was attended by Commander Thomas Green, Sr., and several members of the J. Ed Murray camp, U. C. V., of this city, and members of the A. O. U. W., as the deceased was a member of both organizations. The interment was in Bellwood Cemetery. On FAG-Tstone

Vanderslice, William-Born:Oct.7, 1847 Nolensville, Tenn. Died:Mar.20,1929 Elk City, Okla-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav.,Co.E-Confederate Veteran:v.37, p.225-

Vandeventer, Alexander Spottswood, Col-Born:Nov.1842-1844 Lee Co., Va.-Died:Apr.26,1910 Fayetteville, Ark. Buried Evergreen Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark.--Service Unit:50th Va.Inf., Capt, Colonel-Confederate Veteran:v.19, p.129,439-Per Find A Grave:Picture: Confederate Brevet Brigadier General in the US Civil War. He was the youngest Colonel in the Confederate Army. After the war, he became a lawyer, co-founding the law school at the University of Arkansas. He was chief deputy of Judge Isaac Parker and Mayor of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Died at home of natural causes. Family links:Children:Albert Sidney Vandeventer (1866 - 1871)*Willie Patton Vandeventer Crockett (1874 - 1933)*James Christopher Columbus Vandeventer (1875 - 1925)* Spouse:Mary Ann Patton Vandeventer (1845 - 1900)-Text: Alexander Spottswood Vandeventer was born near Jonesville, Lee County, Va., in 1842, and in the schools of the country he acquired a good English education. He was yet a student when the news of the John Brown raid broke up the school and the boys went home after their muskets. A company was organized with him as captain at the age of nineteen. He went through the war and took part in all the big battles of Lee's army. At the age of twenty he was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the 50th Virginia Infantry, and was one of the youngest colonels in the Confederate army, and he acted as brigadier

general before and during the battle of Chancellorsville. When reviewing the troops before a big battle, General Lee once called him to the front and complimented him on having the best drilled company in the regiment. After the war Colonel Vandeventer went West, and in 1866 was married to Miss Mary Patton in Nebraska, later moving to Washington County, Ark. In 1876 he located in Fayetteville, which had since been his home with two short intervals. Two sons and two daughters survive him. Of him it may be said in truth: "He bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman."-Text: Col. Alex Spottswood Vandeventer, son of William and Martha dark Vandeventer, was born in Lee County, Va., in November, 18441 and died at his home, in Fayetteville, Ark., April 26, 1910. At the outbreak of the war, in 1861, Colonel Vandeventer raised a company in his native county, was elected captain, and then helped to organize the 50th Virginia Infantry. This was at Camp Jackson, Wytheville, Va, A. W. Reynolds (afterwards brigadier general) was its first colonel. [The regiment evidently escaped from Donelson with General Floyd. ED.] The regiment was with Gen. John B. Floyd in his West Virginia campaign and at Fort Donelson. After the battle of Fort Donelson the regiment was recruited and reorganized at Camp Jackson. Capt. Thomas Poage, of Pulaski, was elected colonel and Capt. A. S. Vandeventer lieutenant colonel. In a battle near Suffolk, Vaä under Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Colonel Poage was killed, and Lieutenant Colonel Vandeventer was promoted colonel of the regiment at the age of nineteen years. The regiment was transferred to the Army of Northern Virginia, and participated in the great battle of Chancellorsville, in which Colonel Vandeventer commanded a brigade on the second day. He was captured with E. M. Johnson's division at the bloody angle, Spottsylvania C. H., May 12, 1864, and was confined at Fort Delaware. He was one of the six hundred Confederate officers placed under the fire of our guns in Charleston Harbor. He was included in an exchange of some of the prisoners. He returned to his home, his regiment being still in prison, for a brief visit. Soon he was given permission by Gen. John C. Breckinridge to raise a squadron of boys under military age and scout in front of Breckinridge's command in Southwest Virginia. He had many thrilling experiences. His regiment remained prisoners until the close of the war. Colonel Vandeventer went West in 1865, and stopped off at Nebraska City, Nebr., where he became acquainted with and-p.130 Confederate Veteran March 1911-married Miss Mollie Patton, a Southern girl from Missouri. In 1866 they went to Fayetteville, Ark., where four children blessed their home. Willie, the eldest daughter, teaches expression in the Arkansas University at Fayetteville, James is in California, Edward is editor of the Salt Lake Daily Telegraph, and Geraldine is Mrs. Ralston, of St. Louis. Colonel Vandeventer was a lawyer, and ranked as among the best in Northwest Arkansas, and was in the highest sense a gentleman. [Sketch from T. J. Vandeventer, of Memphis, Tex.]-Text:vol.20,1912- Col. Alex Spottswood Vandeventer, son of William and Martha dark Vandeventer, was born in Lee County, Va., in November, 18441 and died at his home, in Fayetteville, Ark., April 26, 1910. At the outbreak of the war, in 1861, Colonel Vandeventer raised a company in his native county, was elected captain, and then helped to organize the 50th Virginia Infantry. This was at Camp Jackson, Wytheville, Va, A. W. Reynolds (afterwards brigadier general) was its first colonel. [The regiment evidently escaped from Donelson with General Floyd. ED.] The regiment was with Gen. John B. Floyd in his West Virginia campaign and at Fort Donelson. After the battle of Fort Donelson the regiment was recruited and reorganized at Camp Jackson. Capt. Thomas Poage, of Pulaski, was elected colonel and Capt. A. S. Vandeventer lieutenant colonel. In a battle near Suffolk, Vaä under Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Colonel Poage was killed, and Lieutenant Colonel Vandeventer was promoted colonel of the regiment at the age of nineteen years. The regiment was transferred to the Army of Northern Virginia, and participated in the great battle of Chancellorsville, in which Colonel Vandeventer commanded a brigade on the second day. He was captured with E. M. Johnson's division at the bloody angle, Spottsylvania C. H., May 12, 1864, and was confined at Fort Delaware. He was one of the six hundred Confederate officers placed under the fire of our guns in Charleston Harbor. He was included in an exchange of some of the prisoners. He returned to his home, his regiment being still in prison, for a brief visit. Soon he was given permission by Gen. John C. Breckinridge to raise

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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

Veasy, G. B.-Died:Sep.11,1911 James A.Jackson Camp, Monticello, Ark.v.21, p. 135-

Vernon, James A.-Born:Jan.4,1838 Died:Mar.28,1900-Buried:Salem Christian Church Cemetery, Larue Co., Ky.-Mrs.James A. Vernon, of New Haven, Ky., wants to secure a pension and would like to hear from some surviving member of Co.D-6th Ark.Regt., who remembers her husband. Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.142. per Find A Grave:Spouse:Mary H.Durbin-on FAG

Vinson, James Stokly-Died:Jan.30,1922 Pangburn, Ark.-Service Unit:50th Tenn.Co.D-Confederate Veteran:v.30, p.268-Text: A loved familiar figure was missed from the streets of Pangburn, Ark., when James Stokly Vinson passed into the better land on January 30, 1922. He had lived a long and useful life, and his activity and interest in affairs about him continued to the end. He was born August 26, 1840, and had thus passed into his eightysecond year. Comrade Vinson was a soldier of the Confederacy, serving with Company D, 50th Tennessee Regiment, and he took part in the battle of Chickamauga, where a younger brother lost his life. He was twice a prisoner, being taken from Fort Donelson to Camp Douglas, and after the battle of Franklin he was sent to Camp Chase, Ohio. In July, 1867, he was married to Miss Eliza Barnett, who survives him with two sons and two daughters. There are also sixteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. For sixty-seven years he had been a consecrated, loyal member of the Baptist Church, and in his Church relations, as in his devotion to his country, his family, and his friends, he was noted for strict fidelity, in all relations of life measuring up to the highest. Quiet, modest, and unobtrusive, his way was marked

by his helpful hands outstretched to the needy and fallen. In 1883 he removed to Arkansas and there made his home to the end.

Volmer, Louis-Born:Jul.4,1840 Germany Died:Apr.16,1914 Little Rock, Ark.-Service Unit:Churchill Regt.Mounted Riflemen-Confederate Veteran:v.22, p472-

Wafford, J. H. , Capt.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:19th Ark.Inf. Co.K--Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.175-Text:Deaths at Athens, Texas: Capt.J.H.Wafford, Co.K, 19th Arkansas Infantry. Jan.1916, per Commander L.A.Powers, Howdy Martin Camp, No.65, Athens, Texas since last report.

Walker, Clement L.-Died:Sep.29,1926 New Orleans, La.-Service Unit:Ark.Regt.--Confederate Veteran:v.34, p.427-

Walker, J. T.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Inf., Co. I--Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.32

Wallace, John Cabeen- Born:Apr.23,1846 Union Co., Ark. Died:May 27,1927 Union Co., Ark.-Service Unit:9th Ark.Volunteer Cav., Co.G Text:John Cabeen Wallace-On May 27,1927, a prominent citizen of Strong, Union Co.,Ark. Answered the last roll call. He was born in that county on April 23,1846, and thus had passed his eighty-first milestone. Comrade Wallace enlisted with Co.G-Capt.Robert Minor Wallace (father) Who commanded. Who was promoted to Major and was wounded in the charge at Shiloh in which Gen.A.S.Johnson was mortally wounded; John Wallace's brother, William J.Wallace, major of the 9th Arkansas, was killed by a shell at Resaca.Ga., on May 15,1864. Of over one hundred and sixty members of that noted old Co.G, only two now survive-Dr.Eugene F.Rowland of Ruston, La., and the writer of this sketch. (George W.Terry, Sulphur, Okla.) Confederate Veteran:v.35, p.268-

Ward, F. M.-Mrs.Charles H.Miller, 2516 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark., wants to know the Regt. To which her father, F.M.Ward belonged. He served in an Arkansas Regt., and she thinks it was in Capt.Bradley's Co.-Confederate Veteran:v.24, p.431.

Ward, Frank A.-Born:Aug.20,1841 Died:Jul.26,1926 Alma, Ark. Buried:Fairview Cemetery, Van Buren, Ark.--Service Unit:19th Ark. Inf., Co.C--Confederate Veteran:v.34, p.426-on FAG

Wardlaw, Zachariah-Born:Dec.22,1844 Warren Co., Miss. Died:May 10,1928 Little Rock, Ark.-Servcie Unit:22nd Miss.Regt.Co.D-PrivateEnlisted Jul.15,1861-Confederate Veteran:v.36, p.347-

Ware, Thomas H.-Born:Mar.20,1846 Talladega, Alabama-Died:Jun.7,1912-Service Unit:4th Ark.Cav, Co.A--Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.388-Text: Comrade Thomas H. Ware was born in Talladega, Ala., March 20, 1846, and with his parents moved to Arkansas before tire War of the States. He enlisted in the Confederate army. Company A, 4111 Arkansas Cavalry, on July 4, 1861, being in his sixteenth year. He was wounded but once. He was captured near Red Fork in the summer of 1864, but soon afterwards made his escape. Later he served with Col. R. B. Carlee until the close of the

war, and much of his service was within the Federal lines. Colonel Carlee reports that he was delicate, and though at times sick, he was anxious to engage the enemy, and always showed himself as brave as the best. He surrendered at Little Rock in May, 1865, after the close of the war, and was paroled there. While quite young he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and served continuously in that vocation during life. For many years he was a presiding elder in the Church, and was in charge of the Camden District at the time of his death, which occurred on June 7, 1912. He was a courageous soldier, serving faithfully to the end. In the United Confederate Veterans organization he served two years as Chaplain on the staff of the Commander of the First Brigade, and subsequently one year on the staff of the Division Commander. He was faithful in the discharge of every trust committed to him. It is said by one who knew him intimately: "His manliness appealed to me. His keen wit and his rich fund of anecdote and reminiscence fascinated, while his invincible logic overwhelmed me. In argument he was irresistible, in repartee instantaneous, and dangerous to his opponent. He knew men, his flashing, fearless eyes looked through all disguises. A good man had no cause to fear him, but a mean man would cower in his presence. With the judgment of a diplomat he appreciated men's weak and strong points. With the heart of a lion he could rebuke a brother in fault, and then with a Christian spirit forget the fault. He never took an unfair advantage, and would not scheme for his own promotion. Honors came to him unsought. Because of his interest in public affairs he was admired by business men and politicians. His ability and fearlessness as a debater led men to urge him to run for Governor and Senator, yet he steadily refused to be turned from his sacred calling." He was a trustee of Hendrix College for twenty three years, and for two years he was a member of the General Board of Education of his Church, and for a number of years he was a member of the General Conference. Comrade Ware was true to the last as a soldier, faithful as a friend, affectionate and devoted as a husband and father. He is survived by his second wife (Mrs. Fannie Cook Ware, of Arkadelphia, and his five children (Mrs. Walter J. Terry, of Little Rock, Mrs. Norman Haskell, of Oklahoma City', Mrs. Laurence Calander, of San Dimas, Cal., Robert L. Ware, of Claremont, Cal., and E. M. Ware, of Newport, Ark.). His body was brought to Little Rock and buried in Oakland Cemetery beside the mother of his children. A committee composed of Jonathan Kellogg, A. J. Snodgrass, and George Thornburgh.

Warren, Caleb Parker-Born:1840 Died:Jan.17,1921 Buried Abilene Municipal Cemetery, Abilene, Texas, aged 82 Abilene, Texas-Service Unit:1st Battalion, Ark.Cav. Co.E--Confederate Veteran:v.29, p.107-per Find A Grave:Co.E-3rd Ark.Cavalry-on FAG-Tstone

Warren, J. -Died:Jun.1862-Service Unit:17th Ark.Regt.Co.G--Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.477

Watkins, Claibourne, Dr.,Capt.-Born:Mar.2,1844 Little Rock, Ark.-Death:Jul.20,1908 Buried Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.--Service Unit:11th Ark. Inf.Co.B/12th Ark.Regt., Lieutenant, Captain/17th Ark.Regt.General S.C.Lee's Command--Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.656-per Find A Grave>Note: Physican. Husband of Mildred Early Watkins. Son of George C. and Mary Crease Watkins-Text: Dr. Claibourne Watkins, a pioneer of the medical profession in Arkansas and a member of one of the most prominent families in the State, is dead. Dr. Watkins was the second son of Chief Justice George C. Watkins and Mary Crease Watkins and was born in Little Rock

March 2, 1844. He was a student at St. Timothy's Hall, a noted school at Catonsville, now a suburb of Baltimore, Md., when hostilities began in 1861, and left his studies to return home and enter the military service in defense of his native State. Soon after reaching Little Rock he went to Benton, where a company was forming, enlisted as a private, and was later made lieutenant. The company was mustered into the Confederate service as Company B, 11th Arkansas Infantry. At New Madrid, Mo" he was elected to the captaincy of his company in 1862. He was of the garrison surrendered April 15, 1862, and was a prisoner at Camp Chase, Ohio, and at Johnson's Island six months. When the regiment was exchanged at Vicksburg, Miss., in October, 1862, it was consolidated with the 12th Arkansas and later with the 17th, and, being mounted, was assigned to duty in Eastern Louisiana, where Captain Watkins participated in skirmishes and scouting expeditions during the Federal operations against Port Hudson and Vicksburg. In one of the engagements near Port Hudson in the summer of 1863 he was again captured by the Federals, but after a month's confinement at New Orleans he escaped from prison. Subsequently he was on duty with Gen. S. D. Lee's command until the close of the war, surrendering at Jackson, Miss., in the Department of the Gulf, Gen. Richard Taylor commanding. After the war he studied medicine, and was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia in the class of 1868. He began his practice at once in Little Rock, where he was a leading practitioner for the greater part of his life. In 1873 in St. Louis he was married to Miss Mildred Farley, of Mississippi, who survives him.

Watts, J. S.-Death:Unk-Service Unit:19th Ark.Inf. Co.D--Confederate Veteran:v.23 p.85

Weathers, Michael H.-Born:1834 Buried:Bells Chapel Cemetery, Pottsville, Ark.- Age 62 Pope Co., Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.88-Text: DEATHS IN POPE COUNTY, ARK.The following Confederate soldiers have died. All of them enlisted from Pope County, Ark., and all belonged to Ben T. Embry Camp, No. 977, except Joseph Potts: M. H. Weathers, aged about sixty two years. M. A. Haralson, in August, 1907, aged sixty four years. J. W. Dickey, September 25, 1907, aged seventy three years. Dr. R. H. Davis, in October, 1907, aged eighty years. Joseph Potts, December 1, 1907, aged seventy six years. All were good soldiers and true Southerners. M. A. Haralson gave a leg to the cause of the South, M. H. Weathers's case was a peculiar one. All his relatives in Arkansas went to the Federals, but he stood firm with his Southern neighbors and friends. Not one of these or their parents owned any negroes. Some of their kinsfolk who owned slaves went North to save them, but lost negroes and honor all the same. Some of these above were poor in this world's goods, but rich in honor, as all Confederates are with few exceptions. On FAG:Tstone-Co.I-35th Ark.Infantry-Husband of Bessie Mae Weathers

Weaver, Robert Putts-Born: Jun.12,1841 Bridgeport, Pa. Died:Oct.26,1915 Batesville, Ark. Buried Oaklawn Cemetery, Batesville, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Regt.Maryland Inf./46th Ark.Mounted Inf., Adjutant--Confederate Veteran:v.24,p.81-Text:Robert P.Weaver was born in Brideport, Pa., Jun.12,1841, and died at the home of his sister, Mrs.E.S.Reed in Batesville, Ark., Oct.26,1915. In early life Comrade Weaver learned the business of a printer and was employed in that avocation in the city of Washington, D.C., when the War between the States began, in the early spring of 1861. He left there at once and enlisted for twelve months in the 1st Regiment of Maryland Infantry, C.S.A, and served his term of enlistment in Virginia. A few years prior to 1861 his father's family had removed to Arkansas, locating near Batesville; and after Robert Weaver was discharged from his first service he went to Arkansas to join with other members of the family and again entered the Confederate service, this time in the Trans-Mississippi Dept., serving under Gen.Joe Shelby in various capacities, ultimately becoming adjutant of the 46th Regt. Of Ark.Mounted Infantry,

commanded by Col.W.O.Coleman, and he was serving as such when he surrendered. Returning to Batesville, he brought back into civil live the reputation of having been a brave, reliable, and intelligent soldier and officer and entered the service of Burr, Reed & Co., general merchants, remaining with them for three years. In 1868 he began traveling as a salesman for a wholesale house in Louisville, Ky., covering the State of Arkansas on horseback before the days of railroads. Later he traveled out of St.Louis. For twelve years past he owned and managed the Weaver Cotton Yard, in Batesville, enjoying the confidence and esteem of his patrons. At the organization of Sidney Johnston Camp, No.863, U.C.V., at Batesville, Ark., Comrade Weaver was elected Adjutant thereof and had been re-elected every year since, his death terminating a faithful service of more than eighteen years. His comrades all admired and loved him and will cherish his memory as one who was faithful to duty as he saw it. [James P.Coffin, Batesville, Ark.]-on FAG-Tstone

Welch, Harrison M. Dr.-Died:Aug.9,1902 age 80? Cane Hill, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Alabama Cav., Surgeon-Confederate Veteran:v.10, p.465-Text:On Aug.9,1902, Harrison M.Welch departed this life at Cane Hill, Ark., and his spirit passed over the river into eternal rest. He had nearly accomplished his four score years of life. During the Confederate war he was surgeon of the 5th Alabama Cavalry, commanded by Col.Josiah Patterson. He was an ordained minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and after the war he abandoned his practice of medicine and devoted the remainder of his life to preaching and teaching, and under the presidency of Gen.D.H.Hill, was for a time a member of the faculty of the Arkansas State University. He was a member of Prairie Grove Camp, No.384, U.C.V., and was always deeply interested in the work of the organization and in everything that affected the welfare of the old Confederate soldiers. He was also a member of Cane Hill Lodge, No.57, F. and A.M., and his burial service was conducted by the two fraternities. At a regular meeting of the Camp a resolution was adopted requesting the Confederate Veteran to publish the foregoing notice in memory of Comrade Welch. W.C.Braly, Clem, McColloch, W.S.Moore, Committee.

Wells, J. H.-Died 1905 Newark, Ark.-Service Unit:19th Va.Inf.Co.D--Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.466-Text: MEMBERS OF THE V. Y. COOK CAMP.The following members of V. Y. Cook Camp, Newark, Ark., have died within the last year: J. H. Wells, Company D, 19th Virginia Infantry, J. B. Henderson, Company A, 7th Arkansas Infantry, J. N. Arnold, Company D, 8th Arkansas, J. W. Hlilsey, Company A, 32d Arkansas.Comrade Wells was a Mexican War veteran, also serving in the 1st Virginia Infantry, he went to Arkansas In 1870. The others were representatives of old and prominent Arkansas families, being natives of that State.

West, Augustus A.-Died:Dec.27,1908 Eldorado, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Georgia Regt., Upson Guards--Confederate Veteran:v.17, p.91-Text: Died at El Dorado, Ark., December 27, 1908, Augustus A. West, who served in the Confederate army from Georgia. He was a member of the 5th Georgia Regiment, Upson Guards, commanded by Captain Vining. Comrade West was the only brother of Gen. A. J. West, of Atlanta, Ga. A good man has gone to his reward.

West, Charles D.-Text:Born:Jan.28,1828 Died:Jan.10,1917 Buried:Linwood Cemetery, Paragould, Ark.-Page 88 Confederate Veteran April 1907.-Charles D. West, of Paragould, Ark., seeks to establish his record as a Confederate soldier, and would like to hear from any comrades who can

testify in his behalf. He enlisted at Gainesboro, Jackson County, Tenn., in 1861 in Company E, 28th Regiment, under Capt. R. Brown and Colonel Murray, and served two years. He is now seventy nine years old, and needs a pension. On FAG:

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.

Wharton, A. D., Prof.- p.276, 277 Confederate Veteran June 1900-Text:Tribute by his pastor, W. E. Ellis, Nashville: Prof. A. D. Wharton, the gallant lieutenant of the Confederate navy, has passed away, and we are again reminded that the honored heroes of the cause we loved will soon have passed into history. Prof. Wharton was born at Mt. Pleasant, Ala., July 19, 1840: and died in Nashville, Tenn., April 3, 1900, in the sixtieth year of his age. His early education he received from the public schools of Nashville, and entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1856, and was graduated from there in 1860 with honors in a class of forty, with Admiral Schley, Commodore Casey, Commodore Watson, and others who have made great names for themselves in the history of our country. After finishing his education, he at once entered the naval service and at the time the civil war broke out, in 1861, was cruising in South American waters near Montevideo, and ranked as lieutenant. He told the captain of his intention to join the Confederacy, and desired to reach home as soon as possible for this purpose. He was in charge of the vessel, and though six thousand miles from home he took his bearings and drove her safe into port without a bobble. When in sight of land for the first time, and the lighthouse could be seen off Charleston harbor, the captain asked him what lights those were, and when he answered the question, he was accused of taking the vessel into a hostile port, the captain not believing his statement. His reply was: "Captain, so long as I wear this uniform, I shall be loyal to this cause. But when I reach the land and lay aside this uniform, I shall espouse the cause of my people." This trying time in his life only gave opportunity to reveal the real manhood of his character. With a definite aim in life which he never lost sight of, and deep convictions which he never disregarded, his life as a soldier, a patriot, and a Christian was marked with that peculiar success that only great spirits achieve. He gave up the most brilliant prospects in life as a naval officer to serve his own part of the country in the cause of his love because he believed this was right. Regard for principle was the dominant element in his character. He was in the Confederate navy on vessels in the Mississippi and Red Rivers, where he did valiant service. He was on the ram Arkansas when the gallant dash was made at Vicksburg. He was afterwards lieutenant on the battleship Tennessee, and fought in the decisive battle of Mobile Bay, firing the last gun. He had sighted the gun, and it was about to be fired, when his comrade standing by his side was instantly killed by a shell from the enemies' gun, which struck the Tennessee, shivering it, a splinter taking off the top of his comrade's head, whereupon Lieut. Wharton fired the gun himself. He was then forced to surrender, as the ammunition was all exhausted. He was for some time a prisoner. At the close of the war, in 1865, he returned to Nashville, the home of his boyhood, where he spent the remainder of his days in as valiant service as he had rendered in war. In 1866 he was elected principal of the High School of Nashville, and served in this capacity at different times until his death. He also served on the State Board of Education for a number of years. He was appointed by President Grover Cleveland in 1886 to serve on the Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy. At the time of his death he was a member of the State Text Book Commission. He doubtless did more for the cause of education in Tennessee than any man in the State. Nowhere will he be missed more than in his

Church. He became a member at the age of twelve years, and for forty eight years he was a consistent Christian. For thirty years he served as superintendent of the Sunday school, and his pupils are now living in many States in this Union. For thirty two years he was an officer in the Church, and for thirty years he was leader of song. His daily life adorned his profession. His religion showed itself peculiarly in a cheerful faith which saw goodness in everything and which gave to him a very superior quality of mind. His temperament seemed to favor the spirit of gratitude that showed itself in everything. He was naturally happy, and like the magnet, which attracts the finer particles of steel, so he drew to himself the more cheerful views of Providence. "Thanks" were his common breathings in prayer. He had caught the meaning of life, and was learning while here the language of heaven and clothing himself in the garments of glory. The end was a fitting close to such a life. Peacefully, patiently, bravely he passed away, with perfect trust in God, ending his life in the triumphs of a living faith. The Confederate veterans have laid away one of their best soldiers, the Confederate cause one of its staunchest supporters, and the Church one of its most valuable and beloved members, the home one whose place can never be filled, A useful life is ended. A bright spirit is perfected, and heaven is the richer for his presence.

Wheeler, L. C.-Died: 1906? Dardenelle, Ark.--Confederate Veteran:v.14,p.519-Text:Five members of the McIntosh Camp, Dardenelle, Ark.-L.C.Wheeler, J.H.Smith, J.H.Nankins, A.J.Boyce, and Rev.J.R.Adams, died during the past year according to the report of Adjutant F.A.Hanner at their last county reunion.

Wheeler, William Watie, General-Born:Dec.14,1846 Ft.Smith, Ark.-Died:Feb.15,1915 Sallisaw, Okla. Buried:Oak Cemetery, Ft.Smith, Ark.-Tstone--Service Unit:General Watie--Confederate Veteran:v.24,p.32-Text:William Watie Wheeler answered the last roll call at Sallisaw, Okla., Feb.15,1915, after a prolonged illness. On the following day his remains were taken to Ft.Smith, Ark. and interred in Oak Cemetery, where rest the ashes of many others of his kindred. His funeral services at Sallisaw were largely attended, all the business houses of the town being closed, and there was a large concourse of friends and acquaintances at the final services in Ft.Smith, which were conducted under the auspices of the B.P.O.E. He was a member of Joe Wheeler Camp, No.1800, U.C.V., of Sallisaw, and the Knights of Honor, also a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. William Wheeler was born in Ft.Smith, Ark., in 1847. His father, John F.Wheeler, was a native of Kentucky, who went to the old Cherokee Nation in Georgia early in the last century, emigrating westward when the Cherokees were driven from their homes in that country. His mother was Miss Nancy P.Watie, a sister of Brig.Gen.Stand Watie, the famous Cherokee soldier, who rendered the Confederate government such efficient service in the Indian Territory and Western Arkansas during the War between the States. He was also a close kinsman of L.B. (Hoolie) and James Bell, both of whom rendered distinguished service in Gen.Watie's brigade. William Wheeler's tender years prevented his entering the Confederate army when hostilities began, but two years later he joined the command of his uncle, Gen.Watie, and served with it until the end. His brother, John C.Wheeler, also served with the same command. Upon his return from the army he followed various occupations for about ten years, when, at the instance of the people of Ft.Smith, he entered the lists for political favors. In 1876 he was elected township constable, serving practically without opposition for four years. Later he was made chief of police and held that position for four years. He rendered efficient service in the conduct of both offices. About twenty years ago he removed to Sallisaw, Cherokee Nation, and became an important factor in

the development of that city. He engaged for a number of years in fruit growing and stock raising, and at the time of his death he was interested in various enterprises. In 1868 Mr. Wheeler was married to Miss Emma C. Carnall, daughter of Col. John Carnall, one of the pioneers of Western Arkansas, who survives him with eight of the nine children born to this union, all of whom are respected citizens of Sallisaw. His sister, Mrs. Argyle Quesenbury, is the sole survivor of a family of eight, and her husband also served for four years under the Stars and Bars. Mr. Wheeler had a large circle of friends and acquaintances and those who knew him best loved him most. His success in life was unusual, but his ambitions were unselfish and his modesty most admirable. As a man he was true, capable, and honorable, the highest type represented by that word of signal, simple praise-gentleman. On FAG: Spouse: Emma Columbia Carnall Wheeler (1848 - 1917)

Whitcomb, George Keenan, Lt.-Born: Mar. 29, 1834 Keenan, W. Va. Died: Aug. 23, 1906 Amarillo, Texas-Buried: Llano Cemetery, Amarillo, Texas-Tstone-Service Unit: 1st Ark. Cav., 1st Lieutenant--Confederate Veteran: v. 15, p. 179- Text: DEATHS IN THE W. B. PLEMONS CAMP, AMARILLO, TEX. [Reports by committees on several deaths in the Camp.]- George Keenan Whitcomb, of W. B. Plemons Camp, answered to the "last roll" at his home, in Amarillo, Tex., August 23, 1906. He was born in Keenan, W. Va., March 29, 1834, and his parents moved to Union, W. Va., in his childhood. In 1854 he moved to Augusta, Ark. At the call of his country he was the first volunteer, joining the 1st Arkansas Cavalry. He was promoted through merit to first lieutenant, and served throughout the war. Returning to his home in 1865, he engaged in the furniture and undertaking business until 1890. He was married to Miss Cordelia Flynt, of Augusta, Ark., in 1866, and in 1867 united with the First Presbyterian Church of that city, serving many years as deacon. In 1890 he moved his family to Texas, and cast his lot with the then frontier town of Amarillo, and was one of the few who braved the trials and helped to make it the beautiful city it now is. Comrade Whitcomb was a faithful Church member and a devoted Christian, and for the past eight years had been a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, Tex. He was also a Mason of long and high standing. He had been in feeble health for more than a year. He leaves a devoted wife and five children. On FAG

Whitthorne, S. H.-Text: Born: 1828 Died: Oct. 16, 1899 Buried: Old Rosemont Cemetery, Benton, Ark.-age 71 INFORMATION WANTED. Mrs. J. J. Beavers, of Benton, Ark., would like information as to the Confederate record of her father, S. H. Whitthorne, who enlisted at Shelbyville, Tenn.-p. 594 Confederate Veteran December 1909. On FAG-Tstone-Children: Martha Harding Whitthorne Gann (____ - 1940)* Spouse: Margaret Ann Whitthorne (____ - 1900)

Wilhoit, Oliver La Fayette-P. B. Walker of Warrenton, Ga., wrote this: Oliver La Fayette Wilhoit was born in Missouri, Feb. 24, 1844. Early in life he moved to Tennessee, and later Arkansas. At the age of seventeen he joined the Confederate army, enlisting in the 7th Ark. Regt. He was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. The wound he received rendered him unable to serve his country longer, and after suffering for thirty-two years from the wound inflicted, he died in Warren Co., Ga. He was a Confederate veteran of the truest and finest type. No seventeen year old volunteer served his country with greater virtue upon the field of battle than he. His valor was manifested no less in peace than in war. He never ceased to battle for the right, and always allied himself with the weak against the mighty. With Lee's eight thousand he was numbered against Grant's one

hundred and fifty thousand. The force of opposition had no terrors for him. He believed that truth and justice would prevail. He was true to his convictions, brave in war and gallant in peace. Confederate Veteran:v.3, p.349-

Wilkerson, W. C.-Born: 1843 Neshoba Co., Miss. Died:Jul.2,1904 Mineral Wells, Texas-Service Unit:1st Arkansas Mounted Rifles, Co.H--Confederate Veteran:v.13,p.135-Text: Young County Camp of Graham, Tex., lost a valued member in the death of W. C. Wilkerson, who passed away at Mineral Wells on July 2, 1904. He was born in Neshoba County, Miss,, in 1843. His parents moved to Pope County, Ark., in 1860, and he enlisted in the State troops of Arkansas in 1861. Discharged after six months service, he at once volunteered in Company H, First Arkansas Mounted Rifles which did service in the armies of Mississippi and Tennessee. He never missed a battle in which his company was engaged. At the battle of Chickamauga on Saturday he was shot through the arm, sent to the hospital, had the wound dressed, returned to his command early on Sunday morning, and was through the battle all that day. At this time he was in McNair's Brigade, afterwards commanded by D. H. Reynolds. Walthall's Division. His faithfulness to duty showed his strong convictions and love for our cause, and this same faithfulness characterized his life in time of peace.

Williams, Dixon C.-Born:May 3,1859 Yellville, Ark.-Died:Jun.23,1930 Los Angeles, Cal.--Confederate Veteran:v.38, p.312-

Williams, J. D.-Death:Unk.-Service Unit:22nd Ark.Inft.Co.A--Confederate Veteran:v.35,p.269

Williams, William C.-Born:Feb.17,1839 Campbell Co., East Tenn.-Died:May 9,1921 Batesville, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Regt.Arkanas Mounted Riflemen, Co.K--Confederate Veteran:v.29,p.306-

Williamson, John Henry-Born:Jul.25,1838 N.Carolina Died:Jul.25,1912 Cabot, Ark.Buried:Sumner Cemetery, Jacksonville, Ark.-Tstone-Service Unit:21st Georgia Inf.--Confederate Veteran:v.21, p.247-Text:Vol.19,1911-Mrs. Tom Logan, of Fulton, Ark. (Box 13), wishes information of the war record of her father, John Wesley Williamson, who, she thinks, was a member of Forrest's command. Some of his surviving comrades will please write to her. On FAG

Wills, James-Text: W. S. Ray, DeQueen, Ark., wishes to procure information of James Wills, who was a member of Capt. Morphis's Company at Chewalla, Tenn., in 1861. He was captured at Island No. 10 and sent North to prison, from there he was started to Vicksburg to be exchanged, but was never heard of again. His widow is now old and needy, and has the care of four orphan grandchildren, and if she could prove that her husband was killed or died in service, she could get a pension from the State.-Confederate Veteran September 1902.p.42

Wilson, Arkansas, Capt.-Born: Nov.1,1830 Tenn.-Died:Dec.21,1917 Buried Mount Comfort Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark., Co.K-34th Infantry-School teacher when enlisted Jan.8,1862 at Spring Hill, Ark. age 87-Confederate Veteran:v.26,p.166-on Fag

Wilson, Robert James, Capt.-Born: Sep.20,1835 Pope Co., Ark.-Died Jan.31,1923 Russellville, Ark. Buried Oakland Cemetery, Russellville, Ark.-Service Unit:Scott's Squadron--Confederate Veteran:v.32, p.27, 68-per Find A Grave: Spouse:C. B. Ford Wilson (1847 - 1884)-Tstone

Wilson, Robert S.-Born: 1844 Lafayette Co., Ark.-Died:Dec.30, 1912-Service Unit:14th Texas Reg.Co.B--Confederate Veteran:v.21 p.498-

Winn, Henry-Born:Mar.19,1824 Died:Dec.5,1900 Buried Twin Branch Cemetery, Taylor, Ark., age 78 Columbia Co., Ark.-Service Unit:Crescent Regt.Co.F--Confederate Veteran:v.8,p.545-Text:Timothy Oakley, Adjutant of Camp Henry Gray, Timothea, La., reports the death of a member, Henry Winn, at his home in Columbia Co., Ark., on Dec.5, aged seventy eight. Comrade Winn was a soldier in the Crescent Regt., Louisiana Volunteers, Co.F.-on FAG-Tstone

Winston, Captain-Text: Martin Thornton, Wheeling, W. Va., writes: "I would like to hear of Billy Bridges, of Memphis, Tenn., who was a member of my company (A), Third Confederate Regiment, Cleburne's Division. We were both wounded at the battle of Perryville, Ky., when shot and shell were falling like hail, and were sent to Atlanta, Ga., for treatment. I should also like to hear from any surviving member of the company. Have heard that Capt. Winston is dead. He was from Little Rock, Ark. I hope to see some member of the old company at Louisville in May. Leave address with Mr. Cunningham, VETERAN office, 434 West Jefferson Street.p.170 Confederate Veteran April 1900.

Wirt, George L., Capt., Judge-Born:Nov.21,1844 Bibbs Co, Ala.-Died:Jul.14,1915 Dardenelle, Ark. Buried Brearley Cemetery, Dardenelle, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Alabama Regt.Inf.--Confederate Veteran:v.24,p.175-Text:Capt.George L.Wirt, who died in Dardanelle, Ark., July 14,1915, was born in Bibbs Co., Ala., Nov.21,1844. While yet in his teens he enlisted in the Confederate service, going out and serving until the last battle was fought in the 1st Alabama Regt. Of Infantry. Sometime after the war he was happily married to Miss Anna Sanford, who survives him with one son, who has taken his father' place as manager of the credit sales department in the large mercantile business of J.D.Goldman & Co. In 1877 Captain Wirt removed his family to Yell County, Ark. For some years he farmed and carried on a country mercantile business. He then was elected county and probate judge and served very efficiently for four years. After his official career, he was again interested in the mercantile business until the Great Commander of the universe called him hence. He was laid to rest in the Brealey Cemetery under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of which he had been a member for more than thirty years, serving the last eighteen years as secretary of his lodge. Captain Wirt was one of the most active charter members of McIntosh Camp. No.531, U.C.V., and was its Commander until his death. This devoted husband, affectionate father, faithful veteran, zealous Mason, and accommodating neighbor leaves the world poorer in his death. [From his friend and comrade, J.J.Jackson]-per Find A Grave: Note: (Mason) Civil War CSA Co. F 1st AL Inf. Wilcox's Brigade

Wolf, Enoch O., Major-Born:Mar.27,1828 Clinton Co., Ohio Died:Oct.20,1910 Izard Co., Ark.Buried:Wolf Family Cemetery, Franklin, Ark.,, age 83, Myrone, Ark.-Service Unit:Mexican War

Ford's Cav.Battalion-Major-Confederate Veteran:v.19,p.240-per Find A Grave: Served in Mexican American War California Gold Rush 1850-1853 Civil War CSA 21st Regiment Arkansas Infantr 14th Regiment Arkansas Infantry (McCarver's)-Fords Battalion, Arkansas Cavalry-Was to be hanged in retaliation for Union Officer Killed -Pardoned by President Lincoln-Also was Sheriff of Fulton County, Arkansas . Children:Horatio Obed Wolf (1870 - 1870)* Spouse:Eviza Long Wolf (1829 - 1879-Text: MAJ. E. O. WOLF. Maj. E. O. Wolf, of IZARD County, Ark., died at his old home, near Myrom, on October 20, 1910, at the age of eightythree years. He was known and loved by all who knew him. His home had been in that community since the war. He served as a soldier in the Mexican War, and was also a major in the Confederate army. Readers of the VETERAN will remember Major Wolf's story of his experiences which appeared on page 380 of the VETERAN for August, 1910. He was the major of Ford's Cavalry Battalion, and was captured on one of Price's raids. Major Wolf had a remarkable career during the war. (See page 380 of VETERAN for 1910.) He was under sentence of death, and the correspondence of himself and wife is in "War Records," Part 1., Volumes XXXIV. and XLI., Part II., Volumes VI. and VII. Major Wolf leaves a wife and seven children. For nearly half a century he had been a faithful Church member.

Wood, James Richard Born:Dec.23,1842 Died:Dec.30,1918 Buried:Shiloh Cemetery, Montgomery Co., Miss.-Tstone-Text: J. B. Foster, known by old comrades as "Judge," writes from Enzor, Miss.:I learn that it is the desire of Mississippi's United Confederate Veterans to have the history of every Confederate regiment that our State furnished compiled, that each company shall have its tale told, and brief biographies of Mississippi soldiers will be published. I would suggest as the proper person to write of Company E, Fifteenth Mississippi Regiment, Mr. E. Downs Estes, of Corning, Ark. He kept a diary which included the essential features of drills, marches, hungerings, picket duty, battles, etc., and he writes well. I would gladly furnish such recollections as I have, but if the historian wants any facts in my possession, he had better hurry up, for a little over six years will put me to three score and ten. Here is a sample of what I could send him: J. R. Wood, now over sixty years of age, was one of the original members of the McClung Rifles, Company E, Fifteenth Mississippi Infantry. He went to war with the company from Duck Hill, and remained in the Confederate service to the close, and is hardly reconstructed yet. There was not a braver man in the Confederate army. I saw him under fire for the first time at Rock Castle, or Camp Wild Cat, Ky., and I saw him in his first actual battle at Fishing Creek, Ky., Our company was skirmishing, bringing on the battle. Gus McMath fired the first shot of any one at the Yankees from the Fifteenth Mississippi Regiment, and Dick Wood blazed away a close second. Dick seemed angered and provoked at the Yankees, and is the only man I ever heard talk to them as he fought them. As he shot at them, he bawled: 'Go back home, you infernal Yankees! We don't want you down here, go back home, you blue bellied devils you!' Dick Wood was as much at home in a battle as he would have been at a mill or a cotton gin. He was and is a stranger to fear. Like all truly brave men, he has a kind, friendly, and loving disposition, is true to his friends and forgiving to his enemies. He is strictly honest and just, and makes a first class citizen. At Shiloh the Fifteenth Mississippi went into battle at a point from which the Yankees had been driven, and Company E's position was behind a long pile of corn, all strung along after the fashion of breastworks. Right there Joe Lott was killed on my right, and Basil Whitten was killed on my left, and I almost saw a bullet strike Dr. J. J. Gaze, of Company G, in the breast. I saw the blood gush from the wound. Near Company E right at it on the Yankee side of the corn was a Federal army medical chest, almost as large as a bureau, and its top was filled with jars and bottles, and the Yankees, firing at us as they would run up to the rim of a ravine, say a distance of twenty five or thirty steps from us, would hit those bottles and jars, and shattered glass would fly in all directions. Several of the pieces flew into Dick's neck. Some of them are there yet. Dick got tired of it, and almost before one could say 'Scat!' that brave and fearless boy jumped over the corn pile, and in the midst of shot and shell and Minie bullets, he took his British rifled musket and with one big swipe he raked off every jar and bottle from the top of the chest." Comrade Foster tells farther on in his narrative

that Dick's son gave him a stovepipe hat, that they were together in the great crowd at the Memphis reunion. They were moving through the crowd, Foster following. He made a mistake in the high hat, and found that he had been following a negro for some time.-Confederate Veteran December 1902 p.555-on FAG

Wood, Mack-d.age 95-Service Unit:2nd Ark.Cav., Gordon's Regt., Cabell's Brigade-Confederate Veteran:v.33, p.348-

Word, Benjamin N.-Born:Sep.18,1840 Limestone Co., Alabama Died:Feb.26,1908 Dewitt, Ark. Service Unit:1st Ark.Inf.Co.H Confederate Veteran:v.16, p.413-Text: Benjamin N. Word was born in Limestone County, Ala" September 18, 1840, and died at DeWitt, Ark., February 26, 1908. He went to Arkansas with his father, William Word, in 1852, and settled near Crockett's Bluff, on the White River. At the beginning of the war he enlisted in the Confederate army in Company H, 1st Arkansas Regiment of Infantry, under Capt. Robert H. Crockett, and served to the end. He was in many severe battles, among them Shiloh and Franklin, Tenn., and other battles east of the Mississippi River. After the war he returned to Arkansas County, and served both as sheriff and clerk of the county. Surviving him are three sons and a daughter, and his brother, Thomas M. Word, who was also a Confederate soldier.

Worsham, W. L., Capt.-Died:1901?, Wilson Co., Texas Service Unit:3rd Ark.Inf./20th Ark.Inf., Captain Service Unit:Gen.Thomas J.Dockrey's Staff, Inspector General Confederate Veteran:v.9,p.375-Text:Comrade W.L.Worsham, a good and true Confederate, has joined the hosts of his compatriots on the other side of the river of time. A faithful soldier, he fought under the stars and bars as a member of the 3rd Ark.Ind. at Allegheny and Capon Bridge, W.Va., and as a captain by election in the 20th Ark.Infantry at Farmington, Iuka, Corinth, Hatcher's Bridge, Vicksburg, and Champion Hill, being wounded at the latter. After the siege of Vicksburg he was appointed inspector general on the staff of Gen.Thomas J.Dockery. In that capacity he participated in the battles of Prairie de Ann, Saline, and Mark's Mill, Ark. Moving to Texas in the early seventies, he finally settle in Wilson County. His character and abilities were immediately recognized, and he was elected county judge, an office he held for several terms. The accompanying portrait will be recognized by his many old friends about Washington, Ark. A gallant soldier, a good citizen, and a "gentleman of the old school" in manner and habits. "J.B.P."

Wright, John Crowell, Col.-Born:Mar.14,1835 Talbottom Co., Georgia Died: Jan.18,1915 Eldorado, Ark. Buried:Woodlawn Cemetery, El Dorado, Ark.-Service Unit:15th Ark.Inf., Lieutenant Colonel Confederate Veteran:v.23,p.184-per Find A Grave:Picture-Shares stone with Spouse:Mary A.Newton Aug.5,1841-Apr.3,1903-on FAG

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

Wyatt, Thomas Meredith Dr.-Born:1842 Blount Co., Tenn. Died:Aug.17,1923 Bentonville, Ark. Buried:Bentonville Cemetery, Bentonville, Ark.-Service Unit:14th Tenn. Inf. Co.F Confederate Veteran:v.33,p.24-on FAG

Wyles, John F.- Born:1841 Died:May 24,1912 age 71 Ward, Ark.Service Unit:Arkansas Regt.Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.336-Text: John F. Wyles died at his home, Ward, Ark., on May 24, 1912, at the age of seventy one years. He was born in Marshall County, Tenn., and served in the Confederate army as a member of an Arkansas regiment.

Wynn, John Augustus- Born:Feb.12,1834 Harris Co., Georgia Died:Oct.31,1909 Orlando, Ark. Buried:Shady Grove Cemetery, New Edinburg, Ark.-Service Unit:46th Georgia Regt Confederate Veteran:v.18, p.133-per Find A Grave: Spouse:Helen Mar Wynn (1837 - 1911)-Text: John Augustus Wynn was born in Harris County, Ga., in 1834: and died at his home, in Orlando, Ark., October 31, 1909. He enlisted in the 46th Georgia Regiment and served during the war. He removed to Arkansas in 1876, and had since resided at Orlando. He was a good and true man in all the relations of life. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three sons. On FAG- Spouse:Helen Mar Wynn (1837 - 1911)

Yarbrough, Abner-Born: March 26, 1844, Hopkins County, Kentucky.Died: November 25, 1927; Paragould, Ark. Buried:Linwood Cemetery-Service Unit: 8th Kentucky Infantry, Company A.Confederate Veteran: v. 36, p. 26.-Text: Abner Yarbrough was born in Hopkins Co.Ky., Mar.26,1844, and enlisted Oct.5.1861 in Co.A-8th Kentucky Infantry, serving under Capt.J.B.Jones. He went through the war and was wounded three times in battle; was mounted in Mar.1861, and became an attach, of Gen.Forrest's Cavalry; was paroled May 16,1865, and returned home to Paragould, Ark., where he died in Mar.1927, and was laid to rest in Linwood Cemtery, Paragould, Ark. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Comrade Yarbrough is survived by his wife, two sons; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, also one brother, Robert Yarbrough of California. So far as records show, Abner Yarbrough's death leaves but one survivor of Captain Jone's Company, George Wiley of Hopkins Co.Ky. on FAG

Yates, Paul Christian Dr.- Born: March 1, 1839, Randolph County, Missouri. Died: February 18, 1907; Neosho, Missouri Buried:Odd Fellows Cemetery, Neosho, Mo.- Service Unit: Colonel Shavers Arkansas Regiment, Surgeon. Confederate Veteran: v. 15, p. 322.-Text: DR. PAUL C. YATES. Dr. P. C. Yates died at his home, in Neosho, Mo., February 18, 1907, after a lingering illness. The death of this devoted father and husband was a great shock to his family and a loss to his State of a good physician and noble, kindly Christian gentleman, who was ever ready to sacrifice his own pleasure for the good of others. Dr. Yates was born in Randolph County. Mo., on March 1, 1836,

the oldest son of Judge John M. Yates, a native of Virginia. Judge Yates belonged to a prominent family, with Revolutionary ancestors of note, and Chief Justice John Marshall was his great uncle, for whom he was named. He married Miss Virginia Christian, and went to Missouri in 1822. Dr. Yates studied medicine, graduating at Pope's College, in St. Louis, in 1861, when the country was stirred by the menace of war. He joined one of the first companies going South under Gen. John B. Clark. From the first skirmishing at Boonville and Carthage to the last call to "stack arms" he was always a brave a soldier, a faithful comrade and friend. After the battle of Springfield, he was appointed surgeon, and remained with Price's army till the close of the war, serving with Colonel Shaver's Regiment, Arkansas Volunteers. An incident of those times is strongly characteristic of his steadfast adherence to duty. After the battle of Elk Horn, Dr. Yates went with his wounded to Van Buren to insure their safety, the battlefield being in possession of the Federals. Then he hastened to General Price and asked permission to return to his brother. Will, who was wounded too severely to be removed. General Price told him he could not give him a pass, as the Federals were sure to arrest him, and he would probably be shot for a spy. General Price said: "General Davidson's special orders were to bring no doctors, as they consider them spies. Besides, I promised your father to take care of his boys." But the little man who stood before him was obdurate. "I must take my chances, General. He is only a boy, shot through the lungs, dying perhaps, and calling for me." The pass was written, and Dr. Yates was stopped on the road by a Major Reynolds, who frowned at his replies to his short questions until he told his name. It is the name of my bosom friend, who is now Governor of Illinois, said the Federal. Yes, he is my cousin. Dr. Yates replied. The Major with his carriage carried him into the camp. I started into this, Dr. Yates told the writer, "with my trust in Providence, and here my relationship to the genial Republican Governor of Illinois saved me in the very tightest of all tight places I ever found." He found his brother, nursed him back to life, and Dr. William Yates is practicing medicine to day at Calao, Mo. He was with the beloved brother during his last illness. A younger brother, Arthur, was killed at Kennesaw Mountain. Dr. Yates was married to Miss Alice Levy in Camden, Ark., at the close of the war but in 1880 returned for his health to South Missouri, where he practiced his profession till his health failed, last year. He leaves a wife and seven children: Mrs. Ruby Lacy, of Portland, Oregon, Misses Levy, Emma, and Mamie Lee, and Jack and Paul, of Portland, and Edward, of Globe, Ariz. In the army, in his lodge (he was a Mason in high standing), in his profession, and in his home he was the same, faithful to every trust and ever zealous in the cause of good. Dr. Yates worked untiringly in aid of the monument in memory of the Confederate soldiers a few years ago, and it was completed in time for "The Gray Soldier" to stand guard over his resting place in beautiful Neosho. On FAG: Son of John Marshall Yates & Virginia Christian Husband of Alice Levy

Young, John Dr.-Born:Aug.12,1836 Overton Co., Tenn.Died:Mar.24,1914 Springdale, Ark.

Buried:Bluff Cemetery, Springdale, Ark.-Service Unit:1st Missouri Cav.Confederate Veteran:v.22, p.424-on FAG-Tstone

Young, Preston J.-Born:Mar.12,1847 Ripley Co., Mo. Died:Jan.16,1920 Batesville, Ark. Service Unit:Missouri Cav., Price's Army-Confederate Veteran:v.28, page 388-Text: Preston J. Young was a Confederate soldier at the age of seventeen in Company C. Capt. J. F. Evans, Col. John A. Schnable's regiment, Missouri Cavalry, Jackman's Brigade, Shelby's Division. Price's army, and participated with distinguished and characteristic gallantry in all the battles and campaigns of that famous command. He surrendered with his command at Jacksonport, Ark., May 25, 1865. His service was honest and faithful, and his long citizenship here was without a blemish. He knew the principles for which the South fought and cherished to the end the memory of the heroic efforts of the Confederate soldier. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for many years, and, having lived an exemplary life, we not only hope but feel sure that his was a

triumphant entrance into the presence of his Saviour. Born in Ripley County, Mo., March 12, 1847, and died at Batesville, Ark., January 16, 1920.[V. Y. Cook, Batesville, Ark.]- Confederate Veteran-v.28-p.384-389-

Young, Samuel-Born:Dec.13,1844 Tishomingo Co., Miss. Died:Oct.5,1919 Saline Co., Ark. Buried:New Friendship Cemetery, Benton, Ark.-Tstone/Picture/Obit-Service Unit:3rd Ark.Cav.Co.C Confederate Veteran:v.28, p.71-Text: Grandfather Samuel Young was born December 13 1844 in Tishomingo County Miss and spent most of his childhood days in that State removing to Arkansas in his early youth Early in 1861 he volunteered in the Confederate army becoming a member of Company C 3d Arkansas Cavalry His service was in Northeastern Arkansas and Missouri until the spring of 1862 when he was transferred to the army east of the Mississippi He was in the battle of Corinth and many others under Generals Van Dorn Wheeler and Forrest captured by the Federals in the winter of 1864 65 and was in prison at Fort Delaware when the war closed being paroled at Little Rock Ark June 1 1865 Returning to his home in Benton Ark he was married to Mrs Louisa Julian Thompson in 1866 and in the following year they made their home at Detonti Ark To this union were born eleven children of whom eight survive him also thirty seven grandchildren and tight great grandchildren Losing his devoted wife and companion in 1890 he contracted a second marriage with Mrs Rachel Holiman who was a faithful companion in his declining years Soon after his marriage grandfather became a Master Mason in the Benton Lodge No 34 F and AM of which he was a consistent member At the age of thirty eight years he had joined the New Friendship Baptist Church and was an honored and beloved deacon at the time of his death which occurred on the 5th of October 1919 He was laid to rest in the cemetery at New Friendship with funeral services by his Church and Masonic Lodge. his Lodge Grandfather was always true to his convictions As a soldier he was full of courage unmindful of danger and always at his post of duty During the late war in Europe his patriotism was no less fervent and he gave seven of his grandsons to the cause of humanity His greatest earthly desire was to live to see the close of the war and to have his grandsons return with the cause of right fully vindicated As a companion and father he was kind and true and his heart's desire was to rear his children in the fear and admonition of the Lord As a Christian he was prayerful administering to the poor and needy visiting the sick and afflicted giving words of counsel and comfort in distress He spent a life of usefulness and service worthy of emulation Mrs Cecil Carson Threet his granddaughter . Vol.28, page 71.-on FAG-Spouses:Eleanor Lou Young (1845 - 1899) Rachel Louise Haley Young (1847 - 1932)

Young, Theodore J.-Born: February 28, 1840, Loudoun County, Virginia.Died: February 18, 1917; Austin, Arkansas Buried:Old Austin Cemetery, Austin, Ark.-Service Unit: 8th Virginia Regiment.Service Unit: 7th Virginia Cavalry, Company G.Confederate Veteran: v. 25, p. 275.

Youngblood, G. W.-Text:Born: Oct.11,1843 Buried:IOOF Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Mo.- p.356 Confederate Veteran July 1908.-G. W. Youngblood died on November 7, 1907, at his home, in Stotts City, Mo., aged sixty four years. He was born in Warren County, Tenn., in 1843, and in 1862 enlisted in the Confederate army under Gen, N. B. Forrest as a member of Company A, 11th Tennessee Cavalry, serving until the close of the war. He took part in many battles, some of which were Chickamauga, Vicksburg, and Lookout Mountain. At the close of the. war he returned

home without having received a wound or been a prisoner. He was married in 1870, and in 1874 removed his family to Arkansas, thence in 1876 to North Missouri, residing at Golden City until 1888, when he removed his family to Stotts City. On FAG-next to Mary E.Youngblood b.1852 d.1934

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