

Civil War Veterans

Ancestors of Charles L. Claunch, Jr. and Mary Louise *Stewart* Claunch

Prepared February 26, 2019

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Barrett, Joseph Wilson

Name: Barrett, Joseph Wilson
Gender: Male
Father: Barrett, David Barton
Mother: Goodlett, Margaret



Life Events

Birth Georgia, 1839 in Calhoun, Gordon County, Georgia, USA.
Death Dalton, Georgia, 1906 in Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia, USA.

Family

Marriage 1871.

Vocational

Military Service Cold Harbor, 1862-06-27 in Cold Harbor, Virginia, USA.
Military Service 2nd Manassas, 1862-08-28 in Manassas, Manassas City, Virginia, USA.
McLaw's or Anderson's Division
Drayton's Brigade
Military Service Sharpesburg, 1862-09-02 in Battle of Sharpesburg, Maryland, USA.
Sept 2 - 20, 1862
Longstreet's Corps
McLaw's Division
Military Service Fredericksburg, 1862-12-11 in Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia, USA.
Longstreet's Corp
McLaw's Division
Cobb's Brigade
Military Service Chancellorsville, 1863-04-27 in Chancellorsville, Virginia, USA.
McLaw's Division
Wofford's Brigade

Families

Johnson, Annie Laurie

Marriage 1871-11-12.

Notes

Civil War Service

Served with Polk County Rifles - Phillips Legion, Georgia

2nd Manassas

Aug 28 - Sep 1, 1862

McLaw's or Anderson's Division

Drayton's Brigade

Maryland Campaign

Sharpsburg

Sept 2 - 20, 1862

Longstreet's Corps

McLaw's Division

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dec 11 - 15, 1862

Longstreet's Corp

McLaw's Division

Cobb's Brigade

Chancellorsville, Virginia

Apr 27 - May 6, 1863

McLaw's Division

Wofford's Brigade

Cold Harbor, Virginia

June 27, 1862

Bluffton, South Carolina

(North of Savannah, Georgia)

Letter

Richmond Dec 28th 1864

Hon James A Seddon

Sec of War

Sir:

Some time ago Lieut J W Barrett made application to appear before a medical board for examination with a view to retirement. He was examined and being found unfit for field service he was recommended for light duty at Columbus Geo. The papers being for some cause delayed, a thirty days leave of absence was granted to him. He is now in Georgia awaiting the papers, upon which final action has not been taken. His return to this place will involve inconvenience and expense. I learn that his retirement will be certain, and I therefore respectfully ask an extension of his leave of absence.

Respectfully

Geo N Lester M C

8th Dist. Ga.

Letter

Richmond Virginia
November 23rd

Genl,
Sir

Having been retired from service in the field by a Medical Examining Board I respectfully ask leave of absence for thirty (30) days to await the action on my papers.

Hoping the application will be favorably considered. I am Sir

Your Abs ??

J. W. Barrett

Lieut Co I 3rd Batl. Ga.

To

G.Goo??

A & I ??

Letter

Transcribed from a document written by Joseph Wilson Barrett, b. 1839, Gordon County, Georgia; d. Dalton, Georgia

Went as private soldier - but was commision by war Depart in Spring of 63 as Lieutenant & assigned to co of sharpshooters.

I left Emory College in May 1861 & enlisted in the Confederate Army the 11th day of May in the Polk County Rifles in Phillips Legion. At Big Spring we drilled hard for a few weeks & then we were moved to Lynchburg Va & from there to West. Va where under Lee & Loring we encountered Genl Rosencrance. After that we were transferd to the Coast of SC to guard the Coast. Was stationed at (Pocalatigo) and Bluffton. Genl Curshaw was in charge and in the summer of 1862 we were rushed to Richmond as reinforcements to Lee at the seven days fight but didn't get there until Lee had whipped the fight. We were put in M'Laws Div, in Longstreets core was in some small engatements & long hard marches but our first real engagement was at second battle of Manassas where the enemy was for a second time completely routed. We marched up & down in Va going over to Maryland where we again met the foe at Sharpsburg & then back to Va & fought Genl Hooker at Fredericksburg repulsing his drunken soldiers eleven times in one day - We then went into winter quarters & in early XspringX summer we met the enemy again at Chancelorsville on May 2 1863 also on the 3rd - was a hot engagement on both days & early in the morning of the third day which was Sunday I was wounded by gun short ball passing through the left fore arm near the elbow. I was then sent to Richmond to the hospital & then furloughed for about two months durin gwhich time Genl Lee went into Pensylvania & the greatest battle of history was fought at Gettysburg. I returned soon after to my com. & remained in Va the bal of the war & was in the battle of Cold Harbor & various engagements - Came South about the 1st of /65 with Genl Wafford who was in command of this department. I was paroled at Kingston Ga in April 1865 - was under Genl Curshaw Genl Cobb & Genl Wafford as brigadier.

J. W. Barrett

The document is a yellow, faded manuscript written in pencil and was carried by Joseph Wilson Barrett. It served as a diary of his life and was kept on his person in an alligator skin wallet

Colvard, James W.

Name: Colvard, James W.
Gender: Male
Father: Colvard, Wade Hampton
Mother: Vannoy, Phoebe

Life Events

Birth North Carolina, 1835 in Wilkes County, North Carolina.
Burial Battlefield Grave, 1865 in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, USA.
Death Virginia, 1865-03-31 in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, USA.

Notes

Civil War Service:

James, a Confederate soldier in the Civil War, was killed in action near the Dinwiddie Court House in Dinwiddie Virginia. He was a soldier in Company A 1st North Carolina Cavalry. The exact location of his final resting place is unknown. He is one of two sons of Wade Hampton Colvard and Phoebe Vannoy Colvard killed in battle during the Civil War.

Service Details:

Colvard, J.W.
BATTLE UNIT NAME: 1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry
SIDE: Confederacy
COMPANY: A
SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private
SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private
ALTERNATE NAME:
FILM NUMBER: M230 ROLL 8
PLAQUE NUMBER:
NOTES:

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=38CF2C8F-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Unit Details:

CONFEDERATE NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS
1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry

OVERVIEW:

9th Regiment Volunteers-1st Cavalry was organized at Camp Beaugard, Ridgeway, North Carolina, in August, 1861. Its companies were from the counties of Ashe, Northampton, Mecklenburg, Watauga, Wayne, Warren, Cabarrus, Buncombe, Duplin, and Macon. Ordered to Virginia, the regiment was brigaded under Generals Hampton, L.S. Baker, James B. Gordon, and Barringer. It fought in many campaigns of the Army of Northern

Virginia, including the battles at Frayser's Farm, Malvern Hill, Fairfax Court House, Sharpsburg, Stuart's raid into Pennsylvania, Hampton's raid to Dumfries, Brandy Station, Aldie, Upperville, Carlisle, Gettysburg, Mine Run, The Wilderness, Todd's Tavern, Reams' Station, Hampton's Cattle Raid, and Five Forks. The 1st Cavalry had 407 effectives at Gettysburg and 8 at Appomattox. The field officers were Colonels Lawrence S. Baker, W.H. Cheek, James B. Gordon, Robert Ransom, Jr., and Thomas Ruffin; Lieutenant Colonels Rufus Barringer and William H.H. Cowles; and Majors Thomas N. Crumpler, George S. Dewey, Marcus D.L. McLeod, and John H. Whitaker.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CNC0001RC>

Claunch, James Riley

Name: Claunch, James Riley
Gender: Male
Father: Claunch, James Harvey
Mother: Bearden, Charlotte



Life Events

Birth Tennessee, 1833-05-30 in Bedford County, Tennessee, USA.
Death Jonesboro, Arkansas, 1918-03-03 in Craighead County, Arkansas, USA.

Families

Crook, Martha Jane

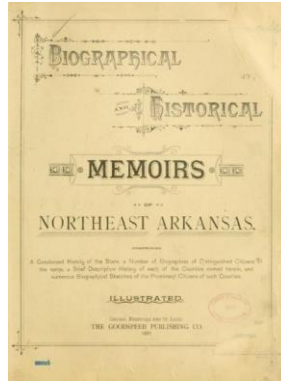
Marriage 1862-01-06.
Children Claunch, Charles William
Claunch, Katie
Claunch, Laura Florence
Claunch, Thomas McGuire
Claunch, Lottie Lou
Claunch, Annie Bettie
Claunch, Ceily Catherine
Claunch, John Beecher
Claunch, Albert Martin
Claunch, Mahala C.
Claunch, Harriet Ann Gertrude

Images

James_Riley_Claunch



History of Northeast Arkansas - Goodspeed Cover



History of Northeast Arkansas Goodspeed - p324



JR_Claunch_Physicians_Certificate



James_Riley_Claunch_and_Martha_Jane_Crook_2



James_Riley_Claunch_and_Martha_Jane_Crook



Notes

Biographical Sketch

Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Craighead County Arkansas
The Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1889.

James R. Claunch, M. D., was born in Bedford County, Tenn., in 1833, and is now one of the eminently successful farmers of Lester Township, possessing a thorough and practical knowledge of medicine. His parents, James H. and Charlotte (Bearden) Claunch, were natives, respectively, of Kentucky and South Carolina. They were both greatly respected as citizens, and were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The father came with his father to Tennessee, and there grew to manhood and followed the occupation of farming. He was born in 1810, and is still living. aged seventy-nine years. The mother was born in 1815, and died in Tennessee April 7, 1882. To them had been born nine children, six of whom are still living. Dr. Claunch was the oldest child, and was reared and educated in Tennessee, coming to Arkansas in 1856. He settled in Poinsett County. where he engaged in farming and studied medicine with Dr. Todd W. Beecher, of Harrisburg, who is a graduate from the Ohio Medical College, at Cincinnati. He began practice in that county. January 6, 1860, he was united in marriage with Miss Martha J. Crook, a native of South Carolina, and daughter of Martin Crook. She came with her father to Mississippi in 1854, and to this State in 1859. Her mother died in 1846, and her father in 1858. To Dr. and Mrs. Claunch have been born the following family of children: Thomas M., Lottie L., Anni B., Charles, William, Mahalia C., John B. and Albert M., living, and Laura and Harriet A. G., deceased. They also have with them one granddaughter, Estella Davis. In the War of the Rebellion Dr. Claunch saw much active service. He was in Col. Adams' regiment, and was assistant surgeon with Price on his raid through Missouri. At the close of the war he returned to his farm, and two years later resumed his practice. He came to

his present location in Craighead County in 1872. and has since engaged in farming and the practice of medicine. He has a splendid farm of 300 acres, 100 under cultivation, and has a good residence, orchard and outbuildings. He is a member of the Masonic order, is very successful in his practice, being one of the leading physicians of the county, and greatly respected as a citizen.

p.325 - 326

Biographical Sketch

Dr. James Riley Claunch came to Arkansas in 1856 and settled in Poinsett County where he engaged in farming and studied medicine with Dr. Todd W. Beecher of Harrisburg, graduate of Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati. He became a successful farmer of Lester Township, Craighead County, and possessed a thorough knowledge of medicine. January 6, 1860 he married Martha Jane Crook, who came to Arkansas with her father in 1859. Children: Lottie Lou, Annie Bettie, Charles W., John B., Albert Martin, living; Thomas M., Laura, Mahalia, Cate and Harriet deceased. Dr. Claunch joined the Confederate Army and served in Co. K. 23rd Arkansas, and as assistant surgeon with Price in Missouri. At the close of the war he returned to his farm and resumed the practice of medicine. His farm embraced more than 300 acres with 100 under cultivation. He was one of the leading physicians of the county and died May 3, 1918. Mrs. Claunch died April 5, 1927.

p. 539-540

History of Craighead County Arkansas

Harry Lee Williams

Parke-Harper Co.

Little Rock, Ark

1930

Civil War Service

Battle Unit Name: 23rd Regiment, Arkansas Infantry

Side: Confederacy

Company: K

Soldier's Rank In: Corporal

Soldier's Rank Out: Corporal

Alternate name:

Film Number:

M376 ROLL 5

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=15AAC88D-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Overview - 23rd Regiment, Arkansas Infantry

Overview:

23rd (Lyles') Infantry Regiment, originally C. W. Adams' 23rd Regiment, was organized at Helena, Arkansas, during the spring of 1862. Its members were from the counties of Craighead, Phillips, St. Francis, Monroe, Cross, Poinsett, and Chicot. The unit fought in the conflicts at Corinth and Hatchie Bridge and reported 5 killed, 23 wounded, and 116 missing. Later it was assigned to General Beall's Brigade, Department of Mississippi and East Louisiana. In April, 1863, it was united with Powers' 14th and Crockett's 18th Arkansas Regiments, and in July was captured at Port Hudson. After being exchanged and mounted, the regiment served in the Trans-Mississippi Department and took an active part in Price's Missouri Expedition. It surrendered on May 16, 1865, near Memphis, Tennessee. The field officers were Colonel Oliver P. Lyles, and Lieutenant Colonels Erastus L. Black and A. H. Pennington.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CAR0023RI>

Battle of Corinth, MS

Oct 4, 1862

<https://www.battlefields.org/learn/civil-war/battles/corinth>

23 Arkansas under Lt A. A. Pennington

Moore's Brigade

Maury's Division

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/23rd_Arkansas_Infantry_Regiment

Price's Raid

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Price%27s_Raid

Personal Recollection

March 17, 1976

Charles Eugene Wilbourn (b. Jan 1, 1895 d. 1989)

Son of Jame Evin and Annie Bettie (Claunch) Wilbourn

Memories of our Grandparents, "Pa" and "Ma" Claunch

Being the eldest I thought I might have some memories that you did not have...though all of you have your own remembrances of them.

My first recollection of them seems to have been soon after the family moved from Culberhouse to Jonesboro. Grandpa had a short white beard, white hair and a florid complexion. He seemed to change little over the years and neither did Ma.

Grandpa was hot tempered and I was always somewhat in awe of him, though he never treated me unkindly. As the saying went "He was not afraid of the old devil." And some of you may have heard the story about the time he thought a man was going to steal his horse. He was sitting on the porch one moonlight night when he saw a man leave the barn - so he went to the barn with only a pocket knife for protection. He waited an hour or so but the man did not return.

As a country doctor I know he fulfilled a need in the community of scattered farms where they lived, and as far as I know he was the only one for miles. Doctors those days carried the few medicines they had with them and dispensed them to the patients themselves. Mama told a story about the time he was riding through the woods to make a call on a sick patient; he happened to look up and saw a large wolf with his front feet on a log calmly watching him. He rode on and the wolf did not follow. He thought it might have a den nearby.

Grandpa was reared on a pioneer farm in Tenn and later he lived on one in Ark while he and Ma were raising their family. Being accustomed to hardships he and the family did not greatly change their mode of living after moving from the farm to Jonesboro. He did have water piped to the kitchen and a telephone installed - but I recall they used oil lamps until I was about 18 years old. They bought flour by the barrel, sugar in large amounts, cheese by the hoop, and Ma ground coffee and black pepper, also made soap and lye hominy. Each fall they got enough sorghum, [and] honey from their farm - which they still owned - to last them several months, also corn for the horses. One time Grandpa bought a barrel of apple cider and we children were given all we wanted when there [wasn't] any one else. So the barrel was soon empty.

Someone else in the family has described Ma as being the best of grandmothers - and I fully agree. She had little education having been reared an orphan but she had a big and generous heart and devoted her life to her family. Ma cultivated a large garden each summer and the family virtually lived from it - plus the great number of chickens she raised. One day when I was eating dinner with them the ice-man came and Ma cut him and his Negro helper a large piece of pie. Even the mail carrier was given a drink of water on a warm afternoon. The family were great ice tea drinkers in the summer and Grandpa drank it from an overside tumbler. We seldom had tea at home as Mama thought it not good for us. When young I thought that Ma's house as being one word. For some reason we never said we were going to Grandpa's house.

Grandpa liked his toddy and he usually took a good size one before the noon meal - and with water and sugar. Unlike most men of his time, he did not use tobacco. He believed in letting his women folks wait on him. And this Ma and Aunt Lottie did.

When looking at an Ark road map sometime past I was pleased to note that "Claunch" was still shown. Both Pa and Ma lived in their middle 80's and I know all of us are proud that we had these two as our grandparents.

From material collected by Mary Louise Claunch

The Lester-Claunch Community

BY Hershel L. "Plug" Eaton

Craighead County Historical Quarterly (Unknown Edition)

Located on the west bank of the St. Francis river about five miles north of Lake City, on the state highway 135, in Section 4, Township 14 North, Range 6 East, the hamlet was first known as "Lester's Landing." The name later evolved into simply "Lester" then to "Claunch" then again to "Lester" as it is known today.

Both Harry L. Williams, in his "History of Craighead Count," and Charles Stuck, in his "Story of Craighead County," state that the village of Lester was named for "Phillip King Lester" who owned a plantation there prior to the Civil War. Although we are hesitant to attempt to disprove an old historic legend, we can find no evidence to indicate that Phillip K. Lester ever lived there. In fact, existing evidence indicates that he did not. We do know however, that his father, brother, and other family members once did.

The Lester family moved to Arkansas from McMinnville, Tennessee in the mod 1830's and settled in present day Greene County where in 1837, John Wilson Lester, father of P. K. Lester, entered a claim on 80 acres of land near the present Lorado community. It is unknown at this time just when the Lesters moved to what is now the eastern District of Craighead County, however, there is ample evidence to indicate that they were living there in the late 1840's. The United States census records for 1850 indicate that they were living near several families whom we know were living in that area at that time.

Prior to 1860, there were very few people living in the St. Francis river bottoms; the land being swampy and subject to almost continuous overflow. Most of it was still owned by the federal government. In 1858, the United States Goverment, by the "Swamp Land Grant Act of 1858," granted to the state of Arkansas all the land now situated in the St. Francis river basin. The state then issued "patents" or deeds to plots of this land to settlers in an attempt to encourage settlement of this sparsely populated area. The few pioneers who were already living in this area were given the right of "preemption" or the first right to file claims on the land on which they lived. On August 5, 1860, a patent was issued to John Wilson Lester for 160 acres of land described as "the northeast quarter section 4, township 14 north, range 6 east." This was the land now embracing the present village of Lester. On September 10, 1860, a patent was issued to Wilson Lester, son of John W. Lester, for other lands in the south half of the same section of land.

We have learned from several sources that a "steamboat landing" was built at that location "prior to the Civil War" and because known as "Lester's Landing."

...

Some of the steamboats which operated on the St. Francis in the early days of Lester's Landing history were the "Mary Avery" owned by Isaac Mangrum and Francis Varner of the Mangrum community; the "Aurora" owned by Henry M. Stroud of Lake City, and the "Lake City," owned by Al Stout of Lake City.

...

Name Changes

The name "Lester's Landing" was first applied to the community when a steamboat landing was built there by the Lester family, probably in the late 1840's, when river traffic was very vital to commerce in northeast Arkansas. The arrival of the railroads into northeast Arkansas in the 1870's, rendered obsolete the slow, cumbersome, and expensive riverboat traffic. Goods and supplies could now be shipped much faster and more economical. With the demise of the riverboat traffic the "landing" fell into disuse and the word "landing" was gradually dropped from the name identifying the community.

The Claunch family moved into the community in 1872, and soon thereafter donated land for a building site for

the community's first school building. When completed, the school was christened the "Claunch School" in honor of the generosity of the family and the entire community gradually became known as "Claunch." In 1938, the Claunch should consolidated with the Lake View, Deason Lake, St. Paul, and Maysville schools to create the "Dixie Consolidated School District - 8." The Claunch family had moved from the community several years previously and with the closing of the school, the name of the community changed again to "Lester," as it is known today.

...

The Claunch Family

The community secured the services of its first Physician in 1872, when Dr. J. R. Claunch moved there from Pointsett County. James Riley Claunch was born May 30, 1833, in Bedord County, Tennessee. He was the eldest of nine children born to James H. and Charlotte (Bearden) Claunch. J. R. Claunch was reared in his native county and in 1856, decided to seek his fortune in the 20 year old state of Arkansas. He first settled in Pointsett County near Harrisburg where he engaged in farming. Young Claunch soon observed that the practice of medicine was indeed a lucrative field in the rapidly developing state, and he began to study medicine under Dr. Todd W. Beecher of Harrisburg. Dr. Beecher was a graduate of the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati.

When his apprenticeship was ended, Dr. Claunch first "hung out his shingle" at Harrisburg.

On January 6, 1860, he was united in marriage with Miss Martha Jane Crook, a native of South Carolina. With the advent of the Civil War, Dr. Claunch enlisted in the Confederate Army. He participated in several battles and was assistant Surgeon with General Sterling Price on his raid through Missouri. With the ending of hostilities he returned to his farm and medical practice.

In 1872, Dr. Claunch moved his young family to the Lester community where he engaged in farming and continued his medical practice. He later donated land for the community's first and only school building. It was in honor of this pioneer doctor that the name of the community was, for several years, changed from "Lester" to "Claunch."

Dr. and Mrs. Claunch were the parents of 10 children; Thomas, Lottie, Annie, Charles, William, Catherine, John, Albert, Laura, and Harriet. The Claunch family moved to Jonesboro in 1887, where Dr. Claunch continued his medical practice. His son, Charles, built and for many years operated the Claunch Hotel on Main Street in Jonesboro.

Dr. J. R. Claunch died May 3, 1918. His wife Martha, died April 6, 1927. The Doctor and most members of his family are buried at the City Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Colvard, Jesse A.

Name: Colvard, Jesse A.
Gender: Male
Father: Colvard, Wade Hampton
Mother: Vannoy, Phoebe



Life Events

Birth 1837.
Burial Point Lookout Confederate Cemetery, 1864 in Scotland, St. Mary's County, Maryland, USA.
Death Maryland, 1864-09-11 in Maryland, USA.

Notes

Biographical Note:

Residing in Wilkes County, North Carolina at the time of enlistment. Enlisted on April 23, 1863 at Ashe County, North Carolina as a Private in the 1st North Carolina Cavalry Company B, at the age of 27.

Civil War Service:

Colvard, J.A.
BATTLE UNIT NAME: 1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry
SIDE: Confederacy
COMPANY: A,B
SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private
SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private
ALTERNATE NAME: Jesse A./Colvord
FILM NUMBER:
M230 ROLL 8
PLAQUE NUMBER:
NOTES:

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=36CF2C8F-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Unit Details:

CONFEDERATE NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS

1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry

OVERVIEW:

9th Regiment Volunteers-1st Cavalry was organized at Camp Beauregard, Ridgeway, North Carolina, in August,

1861. Its companies were from the counties of Ashe, Northampton, Mecklenburg, Watauga, Wayne, Warren, Cabarrus, Buncombe, Duplin, and Macon. Ordered to Virginia, the regiment was brigaded under Generals Hampton, L.S. Baker, James B. Gordon, and Barringer. It fought in many campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia, including the battles at Frayser's Farm, Malvern Hill, Fairfax Court House, Sharpsburg, Stuart's raid into Pennsylvania, Hampton's raid to Dumfries, Brandy Station, Aldie, Upperville, Carlisle, Gettysburg, Mine Run, The Wilderness, Todd's Tavern, Reams' Station, Hampton's Cattle Raid, and Five Forks. The 1st Cavalry had 407 effectives at Gettysburg and 8 at Appomattox. The field officers were Colonels Lawrence S. Baker, W.H. Cheek, James B. Gordon, Robert Ransom, Jr., and Thomas Ruffin; Lieutenant Colonels Rufus Barringer and William H.H. Cowles; and Majors Thomas N. Crumpler, George S. Dewey, Marcus D.L. McLeod, and John H. Whitaker.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CNC0001RC>

Biographical Note

James W. Colvard, died March 31, 1865, near Dinwiddie court house, Va. Member of Co. A, First N. C. Cavalry. Wounded by gunshot and died in a few minutes. A testament he carried in his breast pocket was pierced by the bullet which killed him. Unmarried.

Source Unknown

Colvard, Payton Monroe

Name: Colvard, Payton Monroe
Gender: Male
Father: Colvard, Wade Hampton
Mother: Vannoy, Phoebe

Life Events

Birth 1844-07-06.
Burial Harvard Cemetery, 1893 in Harvard, Clay County, Nebraska, USA.
Death 1893-09-10.

Notes

The seventh child of Wade Hampton Colvard and Phoebe Vannoy. Payton was born in the Reddies River area of Wilkes, North Carolina. He volunteered to serve in the Confederate Army, 1st North Carolina Cavalry, Company A on April 23 1863. He was eighteen years old. In September of 1863, and again in May of 1864, Payton was hospitalized in Richmond, Virginia with 'Remittent Fever'. Payton served until December 1864. He married Sophronia Caroline Eller, daughter of John Cleveland Eller and Jane Rebecca Montgomery, in Wilkes North Carolina on August 20, 1876. They removed to Harvard, Clay, Nebraska. Their first born son was born July 1877 in Harvard. They farmed in the Clay County area until Payton's death in September of 1893. Family history has his final resting place in Clay County. Unfortunately, no marker has been found.
https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/15188280/payton_monroe-colvard

Colvard, Rufus Winfield

Name: Colvard, Rufus Winfield
Gender: Male
Father: Colvard, Wade Hampton
Mother: Vannoy, Phoebe



Life Events

Birth North Carolina, 1832-08-08 in Wilkes County, North Carolina.
Burial Rufus Colvard Family Cemetery, 1891 in Wilbar, Wilkes County, North Carolina, USA.
Death North Carolina, 1891-07-15 in Wilkes County, North Carolina.

Notes

Biographical Sketch

First Child of Wade Hampton Colvard and Phebe (Vannoy) Colvard.

Rufus enlisted at Jefferson under Capt. Crumpler, in Company A, First Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry. 9th Reg. Stste Troops. AFTER the war he was appointed in 1879 by the Governor, a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Wilkes County NC. He was elected chairman in 1882 and continuously elected until his death. Rufus was also a school teacher in both Ashe and Wilkes County. He had 8 brothers and 2 sisters.

He married Nancy Elvira (Whittington) February 17, 1867

They had 7 known children

Mary Ida Colvard 2/16/1868 - 5/26/1946

Anna May Colvard 5/21/1871 - 9/19/1945

Fritz Rufus Colvard 5/6/1873 - 8/8/1892

Benjamin Hamilton Colvard 2/18/1876 - 8/22/1930

Sallie Virginia (Jennie) Colvard 8/1/1878 - 12/11/1963

Judge Fowle Colvard 9/9/1881 - 4/30/1902

William Edgar Colvard 1/24/1884 - 3/15/1946

Taken from "The Chronicle" Wilkesboro, NC July 22, 1891;

In every sphere, soldier, citizen, or civil official, he was kind, gentle in disposition, pure of motive, devoted to duty and in his honesty as rigid and rugged as the rocky spurs beneath whose shadows his life began and ended. As County officer, he was careful, accurate, conscientious, a good financier, and his place will be hard to fill. His death is an irreparable loss to the county as well as to the home circle. "THE CHRONICLE"

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/48231229/rufus-winfield-colvard>

Colvard, Thomas Farrow

Name: Colvard, Thomas Farrow
Gender: Male
Father: Colvard, Payton
Mother: Ray, Jennie



Life Events

Birth North Carolina, 1835-10-12 in Wilkes County, North Carolina.
Burial Senter Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, 1921 in Crumpler, Ashe County, North Carolina, USA.
Death North Carolina, 1921-10-28 in Ashe County, North Carolina, USA.

Families

Reeves, Lutecia Cornelia

Marriage 1866-08-00.
Children Colvard, Mary Ellen
Colvard, Jessie Reeves
Colvard, Lizzie

Notes

Service Details:

Enlisted Co A 9th NC Cav 5/23/1861

WIA and taken POW at Barbee's Crossroads Va 11/5/1862 where his fellow soldier William Gambill Parsons of Alleghy Cty NC was killed.

Exchanged 12/31/1862

Taken POW at Upperville, Va on 6/21/1863.

Sent to Pt Lookout.

Exchanged at City Point 6/30/1863

WIA right thigh, sent to hospital at Petersburg Va 10/28/1864.

Returned to duty.

Present thru 12/1864

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/46510226/thomas-farrow-colvard>

Service Details:

Battle Unit Name: 1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry

Side: Confederacy

Company: A
Soldier's Rank In: Private
Soldier's Rank Out: Private
Alternate name:
Film Number:
M230 ROLL 8

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=3BCF2C8F-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Unit Details:

1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry

Overview:

9th Regiment Volunteers-1st Cavalry was organized at Camp Beauregard, Ridgeway, North Carolina, in August, 1861. Its companies were from the counties of Ashe, Northampton, Mecklenburg, Watauga, Wayne, Warren, Cabarrus, Buncombe, Duplin, and Macon. Ordered to Virginia, the regiment was brigaded under Generals Hampton, L.S. Baker, James B. Gordon, and Barringer. It fought in many campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia, including the battles at Frayser's Farm, Malvern Hill, Fairfax Court House, Sharpsburg, Stuart's raid into Pennsylvania, Hampton's raid to Dumfries, Brandy Station, Aldie, Upperville, Carlisle, Gettysburg, Mine Run, The Wilderness, Todd's Tavern, Reams' Station, Hampton's Cattle Raid, and Five Forks. The 1st Cavalry had 407 effectives at Gettysburg and 8 at Appomattox. The field officers were Colonels Lawrence S. Baker, W.H. Cheek, James B. Gordon, Robert Ransom, Jr., and Thomas Ruffin; Lieutenant Colonels Rufus Barringer and William H.H. Cowles; and Majors Thomas N. Crumpler, George S. Dewey, Marcus D.L. McLeod, and John H. Whitaker.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CNC0001RC>

Letter to H.P. Colvard

31st Decr 1919

Crumpler N.C.

Ashe County

Mr. H. P. Colvard

Chattanooga Tenn

Dear Cousin

Yours of the 24th to hand on the 28th and I have been might unwell for several days and not much better yet but will write you a short letter. As for the Revolutionary war I have heard my father tell it many times that he had one uncle Neil Colvard that belonged to General Washingtons army and on a long march he got sick and give out and his command left him lying under an apple tree sick and that his people never heard of him from that time until this and we had an uncle named after him and I had a brother named Neil and my yougnest son who lives with me is a single man 38 years old his name is Neil so you see the name has been kept up so that is all I can tell you about that war I suppose our grandfather was not old enough for a soldier. His name was William Colvard. He come to this country from Prince William County Virginia after the war and settled in Wilkes county about 15 miles from here and raised his family and him and his wife lived and died there. His wife before marriage was Rachel Berry. They raised eleven children, six sons and five daughters. My father was born in Wilkes co. 1792 and as to any of the others I don't know any of their ages as the family Records in our Grandfathers Bible was destroyed by some of his motherless grandchildering. I will give you all their names. Payton was my father. Yours was Jesse, Wade, William, Neil, Montfort, Elizabeth, Rachel, Sibba, Jennie, Ann. All are dead and gone. My parrence raised 8 childering, four sons and four daughters. All dead but two. I have a sister living in Va. that is in her 83rd year. I am in my 85th year. I raised 8 childering, 3 sons and 5 daughters, all living. My son Neil and my daughter Sallie and myself compose my family. My dear wife departed this life the

18th of January 1913. I am living on the same farm I settled on after I was married in 1866 one year after Genl Lee surrendered. I carry the scars of bullets, one in my neck, one through my left hand and one on my fight foot but am sorter living yet. Well I have lately heard that me and you have a second cousin that is Govenor of Alabama. Some boddy I never saw. He was raised in Georgia his name is Thomas Kilby his Grandmother was our aunt Rachel Colvard. His father was Payton Kilby raised in Wilkes Co N. C. I wish you would wirte him and send me his letter if you can get one. well I will close for this time.

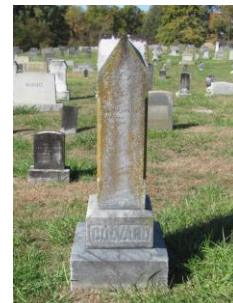
With much love to you and your family

(Signed) Thomas Farrow Colvard

Crumpler, N. C. RFD#2

Colvard, William Henry Harrison

Name: Colvard, William Henry Harrison
Gender: Male
Father: Colvard, Wade Hampton
Mother: Vannoy, Phoebe



Life Events

Birth North Carolina, 1841-09-02 in Pitt County, North Carolina, USA.
Burial Sardis Cemetery, 1908 in Hudson, Caldwell County, North Carolina, USA.
Death 1908-07-09.

Notes

Biographical Note:

Enlisted CoA 9th NC Cav in Ashe Cty NC 2/24/1862 age 23

WIA at Gettysburg Pa 7/3/1863

Present thru 12/1864

https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/79318599/william-henry_harrison-colvard

Service Details:

Colvard, William

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry

SIDE: Confederacy

COMPANY: A

SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private

SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private

ALTERNATE NAME:

W.H.H./Colvord

FILM NUMBER:

M230 ROLL 8

PLAQUE NUMBER:

NOTES:

Dodd, Andrew Jackson

Name: Dodd, Andrew Jackson
Gender: Male
Father: Dodd, William Jr.
Mother: Calhoun, Nancy



Life Events

Birth Tennessee, 1831-08-08 in McMinn County, Tennessee, USA.
Burial Friendship Baptist Church Cemetery, 1907 in Linsdale, Polk County, Tennessee, USA.
Death Tennessee, 1907-11-21 in McMinn County, Tennessee, USA.

Families

Carter, Gaberilla

Marriage 1857-02-04.
Children Dodd, Isaac Lawson
Dodd, William Madisonville
Dodd, Andrew Newton
Dodd, John Barton
Dodd, Mary Virginia Elizer
Dodd, Nancy Lucinda
Dodd, Robert Lee
Dodd, Charles Montgomery
Dodd, Daisy Dean
Dodd, Walter Samuel
Dodd, Jackson Butner
Dodd, Baby Girl
Dodd, Malinda Jane
Dodd, James Harvey
Dodd, Walter Scott

Notes

Civil War Service:

Battle Unit Name: 12th Regiment, Georgia Cavalry

Side: Confederacy

Company: E

Soldier's Rank In: Private

Soldier's Rank Out: Sergeant

Alternate name: A. J./Dodd

Film Number: M226 ROLL 17

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=2B54E796-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Unit Details

CONFEDERATE GEORGIA TROOPS

12th Regiment, Georgia Cavalry

Overview:

4th (Avery's) Cavalry Regiment was formed with eleven companies in January, 1863, using Avery's 23rd Georgia Cavalry Battalion as its nucleus. It served for a time with the Conscript Department in Tennessee, then was assigned to J.J. Morrison's, C.C. Crews', and Iverson's Brigade. The regiment participated in the Chickamauga, Knoxville, and Atlanta Campaigns, skirmished in Northern Georgia and East Tennessee, and took part in the defense of Savannah. In January, 1865, the unit was reorganized and called the 12th Cavalry. It went on to fight in the Carolinas and surrendered with the Army of Tennessee. The field officers were Colonel Isaac W. Avery, Lieutenant Colonel William L. Cook, and Majors D. Jackson Owen and Augustus R. Stewart.

Predecessor unit:

23rd Cavalry Battalion was organized with five companies and in January, 1863, merged into the 4th (Avery's) Georgia Cavalry Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Isaac W. Avery was in command.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CGA0012RC01>

Biographical Sketch

Andrew Jackson Dodd

Enlisted on May 15, 1862 at age 30 in Dalton, Georgia as a private in Company B, Avery's Squadron, Georgia Dragoons. This became part of the 4th Regiment, Georgia Cavalry, and was later changed to the 12 Regiment, Georgia Cavalry. By November of 1863, A. J. Dodd had become a sergeant in Company E.

This regiment was part of the Army of Tennessee, under General Joseph E. Johnston. The Cavalry Corps was commanded by Major General Joseph Wheeler.

On September 19-20, 1863, the Regiment took part in the Battle of Chickamauga (Georgia). The Battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge (Chattanooga, Tennessee) were fought on Nov. 24 and Nov. 25, 1863, but A. J. Jackson's pay sheet for Nov. and Dec. 1863 list him as "absent without leave since Nov. 20, 1863." Chickamauga is fairly close to Murray County, Georgia, where his wife Gaberilla and their children were probably living at the time. He might have taken some time off to check on them, including the twins, John Barton and Jackson Buckner, who were born in August of 1863.

At any rate, he was back to take part in the Atlanta Campaign, as Sherman pushed south. There were many battles - Rocky Face, Resaca, Adairsville, Brushy Mountain. The Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, near Marietta, Georgia, was fought June 24-27, 1864. It was probably there that A. J. was taken prisoner on June 26, 1864.

He was sent first to Nashville, Tennessee, and then to a Military Prison in Louisville, Kentucky on July 13, 1864. He was sent on to Camp Morton, Indianapolis, Indiana on July 13, 1864. He spent about eight months there before being sent east to Maryland for exchange or parole on March 10, 1865, just before the war ended.

A. J. moved his family back to McMinn County, Tennessee after the war. He applied for and was granted a Confederate Pension early in 1907, and died Nov. 21, 1907.

Summary by Mary Louise Claunch

Gose, William H.

Name: Gose, William H.
Gender: Male
Father: Gose, Peter
Mother: Kinser, Elizabeth



Life Events

Birth 1831.
Burial Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery, 1865 in Columbus, Franklin County, Ohio, USA.
Death Ohio, 1865-02-10 in Camp Chase, Franklin County, Ohio, USA.

Families

Peery, Sophronia

Marriage 1858.

Notes

Civil War Service:

William H. Gose died in prison during the Civil War. He was a member of Co. I, 16th Virginia Cavalry.

Goss, William H.

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 16th Regiment, Virginia Cavalry

SIDE: Confederacy

COMPANY: I

SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private

SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private

ALTERNATE NAME: William H./Gore

FILM NUMBER:

M382 ROLL 22

PLAQUE NUMBER:

NOTES:

General Note - Original filed under William H./Gore

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=E71F2CA2-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Unit Details:

16th Regiment, Virginia Cavalry

OVERVIEW:

16th Cavalry Regiment was formed at Camp Zirkle, near Salem, Virginia, in January, 1863, by consolidating six companies of Ferguson's Battalion with four companies of O. Caldwell's Battalion. The unit was assigned to Jenkins' and McCausland's Brigade and fought in western Virginia, including the conflict at Droop Mountain.

Later it saw action at Gettysburg, returned to western Virginia, then participated in various engagements in the Shenandoah Valley. This regiment had 265 men in action at Gettysburg, and during February, 1864, there were 163 present for duty. It disbanded in April, 1865. The field officers were Colonel Milton J. Ferguson, Lieutenant Colonel William L. Graham, and Major James H. Hounnan.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CVA0016RC>

Hackler, Henry

Name: Hackler, Henry
Gender: Male
Father: Hackler, George
Mother: Boyer, Frances

Life Events

Birth: Virginia, 1831 in Virginia, USA.
Burial: Memphis National Cemetery, 1863 in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, USA.
Death: Memphis, 1863-08-14 in Federal Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, USA.

Vocational

Military Service: Battle of Helena, Arkansas, 1863-07-04 in Helena, Phillips County, Arkansas, USA.

Families

Jennings, Sara Jane

Notes

Civil War Service:

Hackler, Henry
BATTLE UNIT NAME: 16th Regiment, Missouri Infantry
SIDE: Confederacy
COMPANY: I
SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private
SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private
ALTERNATE NAME:
FILM NUMBER:
M380 ROLL 6
PLAQUE NUMBER:
NOTES:
Private, Company I, 16th Missouri Infantry (originally the 7th Missouri Infantry)
Enlisted November 12, 1862 in Jasper County, Missouri
<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=006AF2A3-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Civil War Service:

Wounded in right foot and captured at the battle of Helena, Arkansas on July 4, 1863. Sent upstream to

Memphis, Tennessee on USA Hospital Steamer R. C. Wood. Admitted as prisoner of war to Overton U. S. Hospital in Memphis.

Died August 14, 1863.

Buried Memphis National Cemetery

Section H. Grave 4377

Name on stone is Hacker.

From Arkansas State Library and Archives.

Hackler, Melville G.

Name: Hackler, Melville G.
Gender: Male
Father: Hackler, George
Mother: Boyer, Frances



Life Events

Birth Missouri, 1843-09-23 in Henry County, Missouri, USA.
Burial Peace Creek Cemetery, 1921 in Stafford, Stafford County, Kansas, USA.
Death Kansas, 1921-11-27 in Reno County, Kansas, USA.

Notes

Civil War Service:

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 8th Battalion, Missouri Infantry

SIDE: Confederacy

COMPANY: D

SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Corporal

SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Corporal

ALTERNATE NAME:

FILM NUMBER:

M380 ROLL 6

PLAQUE NUMBER:

NOTES:

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=046AF2A3-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Civil War Service:

Corporal, Company D, Musser's Battalion

8th Missouri Infantry

Enlisted July 1, 1862 in Maysville, Arkansas by Colonel Cockrell

Company Muster roll dated Dec 62 to Jan 63

Company Muster roll dated Mar/Apr 63

Research Notes from Mary Louise Claunch

Biographical Sketch:

Died at age 78. Melville shares a headstone with his wife, Margaret E.

Married Margaret Ellen Corcoran in 1868.

Hackler, Troy

Name: Hackler, Troy
Gender: Male
Father: Hackler, George
Mother: Boyer, Frances



Life Events

Birth Virginia, 1836-01-15 in Virginia, USA.
Burial Johnson Station Cemetery, 1906 in Arlington, Tarrant County, Texas, USA.
Death Texas, 1906-05-05 in Mansfield, Tarrant County, Texas, USA.

Families

Harris, Mary S

Marriage 1865.

Belcher, Annie

Marriage 1871.

Notes

Biographical Sketch:

"Troy Hackler, a prominent citizen and land-owner of Mansfield, Texas, is a native of Virginia, born January 15, 1836.

His early life was spent on the farm and his education was that received in the public schools. In 1840 he went to Missouri with his parents, their settlement being in Cass county. There he remained until the outbreak of the civil war. While he opposed secession and was not in favor of war, he found it necessary to take sides, and as he was in the South he chose the side on which his friends were enlisted. In 1862 he went to Arkansas, and there enlisted in the Confederate service. He was in the Trans-Mississippi Department, under General Price, and saw much hard service, participating in no less than thirty-seven engagements. At Ashley Station, Arkansas, he was wounded in the foot and was disabled. By the time he had fully recovered, the war was over.

At the close of the war Mr. Hackler came to Texas and located in the county in which he has since lived. That same year, 1865, he was married. For seven or eight years he farmed rented land, then he procured a farm, and has all these years been identified with agricultural pursuits. As the years passed by and as prosperity attended his labors, he from time to time purchased other small tracts of land, and is now the owner of a fair amount of land, including property in Mansfield. Some years ago he retired from his farm and has since occupied a pleasant residence in Mansfield, his time now being employed in looking after his property."

<https://archive.org/details/historyoftexasto00chic/page/490>

History of Texas

Together with a Biographical History of Tarrant and Parker Counties

Chicago
The Lewis Publishing Company
1895
p 491

Civil War Service:

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 12th Regiment, Missouri Cavalry
SIDE: Confederacy
COMPANY: A
SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private
SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private
ALTERNATE NAME:
FILM NUMBER: M380 ROLL 6
PLAQUE NUMBER:
NOTES:

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=066AF2A3-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Civil War Service:

Private, Company A, Shank's Regiment
12th Missouri Cavalry
Enlisted August 15, 1862 in Jackson County (Kansas City) by Colonel Thompson
Company Muster Roll Dated Jan-Feb 1864
Research Notes from Mary Louise Claunch

Unit Details

12th Regiment, Missouri Cavalry

OVERVIEW:

12th Cavalry Regiment, formerly the Jackson County Cavalry, was organized during the summer of 1863. The unit was assigned to General Shelby's Brigade, Trans-Mississippi Department, and confronted the Federals in Missouri and Arkansas. Later it was part of Price's operations in Missouri. The regiment sustained 2 casualties at Marks' Mills and 35 during Price's Expedition. It was included in the surrender on June 2, 1865. Its commanders were Colonel David Shanks, Lieutenant Colonel William H. Erwin, and Major Samuel Bowman and H.J. Vivien.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CMO0012RC>

Hackler, William Creed

Name: Hackler, William Creed
Gender: Male
Father: Hackler, George
Mother: Boyer, Frances



Life Events

Birth 1838-09-03.
Burial Liberty Hill Cemetery, 1916 in Callisburg, Cooke County, Texas, USA.
Death Texas, 1916-02-17 in Texas, USA.

Vocational

Military Service Battle of Springfield, Missouri, 1861-08-10 in Wilson's Creek National Battlefield.
Military Service Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, 1862-03-07 in Pea Ridge National Military Park.
Military Service Battle of Hartville, Missouri, 1863-01-09 in Hartville, Wright County, Missouri, USA.
Military Service Battle of Cape Girardeau, 1863-04-26 in Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, USA.

Notes

Civil War Service:

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 2nd Regiment, Missouri Cavalry

SIDE: Confederacy

COMPANY: A

SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Sergeant

SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Sergeant

ALTERNATE NAME: W.C./Hackler

FILM NUMBER: M380 ROLL 6

PLAQUE NUMBER:

NOTES:

General Note - See also W.C./Hackler

Name Note - 12 Mo. Cav.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=0B6AF2A3-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Civil War Service:

William C. Hackler

Private, Later Sergeant

Company A, Shank's Regiment

12 Missouri Cavalry (formerly 2nd Missouri)

First enlisted September 15th, 1861 in Cass County by Captain Newman for 6 months.

Re-enlisted December 8, 1862 in Van Buren County, Missouri by George M. Winship

Company Muster Roll dated Jan/Feb 1864

"Absent - left sick on Rolling Prairie, Nov 15 1863"

Captured Nov 8 (or 17), 1863 in Searcy County, Arkansas.

Sent to Little Rock, Arkansas.

December 1863 - sent to Gratiot Street Military Prison in St. Louis, Missouri

(<http://www.civilwarstlouis.com/gratiot-street-prison/>)

January 1864 - sent to Rock Island Barracks, Illinois

March 4, 1865 - exchanged at Red River Landing, Louisiana

Under Commanders Price, Rains, Marmaduke and Shelby

Battles - Pea Ridge (Arkansas), Springfield (Missouri), Hartsville (Missouri), and Cape Girardeaux (Missouri)

Notes from Mary Louise Claunch

Unit Details

6th Regiment, Missouri Cavalry

OVERVIEW:

6th Cavalry Regiment [also called Southwest Cavalry] was formed during the late spring of 1862. Many of its members were from the counties of Barry, Newton, McDonald, Jasper, and Lawrence. The unit skirmished in the Indian Territory and Missouri, then was assigned to General Shelby's Brigade, Trans-Mississippi Department. It went on to take part in Shelby's raid in Arkansas and Missouri, Marmaduke's Expedition into Missouri, and again saw action in Arkansas. The unit reported 30 casualties with Marmaduke and 19 at Helena. During the winter of 1863-1864 new men joined the command, and it was redesignated the 11th Missouri Cavalry. The field officers were Colonel John T. Coffee and G.W. Thompson, Lieutenant Colonel James C. Hooper, and Majors George W. Nichols and Moses W. Smith.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CMO0006RC>

McClure, Robert Wesley

Name: McClure, Robert Wesley
Gender: Male
Father: McClure, Robert
Mother: Calloway, Sarah



Life Events

Birth Alabama, 1843-10-01 in Grove Hill, Clarke County, Alabama, USA.
Burial Hickory Grove Cemetery, 1908 in Petty, Lamar County, Texas, USA.
Death Texas, 1908-09-19 in Harmon, Lamar County, Texas, USA.

Families

Gose, Elizabeth Ann

Marriage Texas, 1869-12-14 in Lamar County, Texas, USA.
Children McClure, Pearl Ann
McClure, George Robert
McClure, Mary Willie
McClure, Sarah Clementine
McClure, Tranquilla E.
McClure, James William
McClure, Margaret Emma
McClure, Lydia Calloway
McClure, Jacob Austin
McClure, Sudie Clyde
McClure, Walter Alvin
McClure, Mona Mae
McClure, John Samuel
McClure, Sovina Belle

Images

Robert_Wesley_McClure



Children of Robert Wesley McClure and Elizabeth Ann Gose McClure



Notes

Biographical Sketch

It was told that Robert was so frail when he married Elizabeth Ann that he wouldn't live more than two years. He had war injuries from the Civil War. He lived to father 14 children.

THE PARIS NEWS-20 Sept 1908- DEATH OF A GOOD MAN* An Invalid most of his life and a patient sufferer . 'Robert Wesley McClure, an old resident of Lamar County, age 65 years, died last Saturday afternoon at his home in the southwest part of the county near Harmon. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and the remains were interred at Hickory Grove Cemetery, a mile and a half west of Noble. Rev. J. H. Ezell of Petty conducted the funeral .

The deceased had been an invalid for years and was paralyzed from his knees down. Before his death he became entirely helpless.

He is survived by his wife and eleven children all of whom are grown and married except one, and all of them were present at his death except one daughter who lives in New Mexico and another living in Hopkins County. The deceased was the brother-in-law of John A. Gose, deceased, at one time sheriff of Lamar County.

He was an ex-confederate soldier, having enlisted in Louisiana while he was nearly a boy. The deceased was a devout member of the Baptist church and was known among those who knew he was one of the most patient men who ever lived. Besides being paralyzed for a number of years before his death he was troubled with bronchial trouble which he contracted during the Civil War and from which he suffered over forty years. Despite his long affliction the deceased managed during his life time to make a good living and he leaves his widow in her declining years in comfortable circumstances.

I received this obit from Altha Alder Feb. 2000. mpt

Robert Wesley served in the Civil War. (Conf. Civil War Records of Robert Wesley McClure Co. K, Headquarters Allen's Brigade Shreveport, LA 20 May 1864-Residence Quchita Parish, LA-He joined 26 May 1862 for 3 years @ Monroe, LA at age 18. Capt Chas. H. Morrison Co. 31st. Reg. La. Inf.- Co. K, 31st. Reg. La. Infantry, Commanded by F J Hendley. POW New Orleans from 26 May 1865, paroled @ Monroe, LA 9 June 1865- POW Roll 4 July 1863 paroled at Vicksburg, MS 31 Reg. LA Infantry.-Information from his Civil War Records, mpt.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18825891/robert-wesley-mcclure>

Civil War Service

McLure, R. W.

Battle Unit Name: 31st Regiment, Louisiana Infantry

Side: Confederacy

Company: K

Soldier's Rank In: Private

Soldier's Rank Out: Private

Alternate name: Robert W./McClure

Film Number: M378 ROLL 20

Plaque Number:

Notes:

General Note - Original filed under Robert W./McClure

Civil War Service

Records of Louisiana Confederate Soldiers

Volume III, Book 1

McClure, Robert W., Pvt. Co. K. 31st La. Inf.

En. Monroe, La., April 14, 1862. Roll Jan

and Feb., 1863. Present. Federal ROLls of

Prisoners of War, Captured and paroled at

Vicksburg, Miss., July 4, 1863. On List

dated Hdqrs. Allen's Brig., Shreveport, La.,

March 29, 1864. Reported in camp for ex-

change at Vienna, La., before April 1, 1864.

On Roll of Prisoners of War, C. S. A., Pa-

roled at Monroe, La., June 9, 1865. Res.

Ouchita Par., La.

Unit Details

Overview:

31st Infantry Regiment [including Morrison's 6th Louisiana Infantry Battalion] was organized at Vicksburg, Mississippi, during the early summer of 1862. Assigned to General Baldwin's Brigade, Department of Mississippi and East Louisiana, the unit lost 9 killed and 16 wounded at Chickasaw Bluff and was captured defending Vicksburg. After being exchanged, it was placed in A. Thomas' Brigade, Trans-Mississippi Department, and fought in various conflicts in Louisiana. During the spring of 1865 it disbanded. The field officers were Colonel Charles H. Morrison, Lieutenant Colonel Sidney H. Griffin, and Majors James W. Draughton and Thomas C. Humble.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CLA0031RI>

Biographical Sketch

Robert Wesley McClure

Enlisted April 14, 1862 in Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana as a private, Company K, 31st Regiment Louisiana Infantry.

During the Siege of Vicksburg, May-July 1863, this Regiment was under the command of Lt. Col. James W. Draughton, as a part of Baldwin's Brigade, and in Major General M. L. Smith's Division.

When Vicksburg fell on July 4, 1863, Robert Wesley was captured and paroled.

After the war, he moved to Lamar County, Texas, where he married Elizabeth Ann Gose and fathered fourteen children. He died September 19, 1908

Summary by Mary Louise Claunch

Stewart, David A

Name: Stewart, David A
Gender: Male
Father: Stewart, Joel
Mother: Karbough, Adeline



Life Events

Birth Missouri, 1841-12-26 in Missouri, USA.
Death 1864-06-22.

Notes

Civil War Service:

Stewart, David A.

BATTLE UNIT NAME: 22nd Regiment, Texas Cavalry (1st Indian-Texas Regiment)

SIDE: Confederacy

COMPANY: E

SOLDIER'S RANK IN: Private

SOLDIER'S RANK OUT: Private

ALTERNATE NAME: D. A./Stewart

FILM NUMBER: M227 ROLL 35

PLAQUE NUMBER:

NOTES:

Probable match - David A. Stewart died in 1864. Look for service records to find date of death.

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers-detail.htm?soldierId=604D57D5-DC7A-DF11-BF36-B8AC6F5D926A>

Thomas, Laban Gilbert

Name: Thomas, Laban Gilbert
Gender: Male
Father:
Mother:



Life Events

Birth	Tennessee, 1816-10-26 in Grainger County, Tennessee, USA.
Burial	Old Tarrant Cemetery, 1902 in Hopkins County, Texas, USA.
Death	Texas, 1902-08-04 in White Oak Junction, Hopkins County, Texas.

Families

Maples, Rachel Helen

Marriage	Alabama, 1837-12-21 in Morgan County, Alabama, USA.
Children	Thomas, Laban Henry Thomas, John Laban Thomas, William E. Thomas, Nancy Elizabeth Ann Thomas, James F. Thomas, Benjamin K. Thomas, Emmarille Jane Thomas, Rachel Francis Thomas, Sarah Matilda Angeline Thomas, James Burton Thomas, Martha Custus Thomas, Bertha

Notes

Biographical Sketch

Laban Gilbert Thomas was born in Grainger County, Tennessee. His parents names are unknown.

He married Rachel Helen Maples of Morgan County, Alabama on December 2, 1837. For many years they lived in Guntown, Itawamba County, (now Lee County) Mississippi where he was a plantation owner and was also gunsmith there.

Thirteen children were born to Laban and Rachel... Martha Lattie Thomas; Bertha Thomas twin to John

Laban Thomas; Nancy Elizabeth Ann Thomas; James F. Thomas; William E. Thomas; Benjamin K. Thomas; Emmarilla Thomas, Rachel Francis (Pink) Thomas; Sarah Matidla Angeline Thomas; Laban Henry (Bud) Thomas; and Martha Custus Talitha Thomas and my Great Grandpa, James Burton Thomas. While living in Itawamba County, Mississippi; Laban served as a Justice of the Peace. He owned a gun shop and a plantation. Many believed that Guntown, Mississippi was named because for the gun shop. It is said that he donated his land to the churches and cemeteries in Guntown, Mississippi, before he moved his family to Texas.

Laban served in the Civil War with the Fourth Regiment Minute Men, Colonel Brumely; Comany E, Capatine E. L. Hawkins.

Lived 85 years, 9 months, 9 days.

Oral family history has it that Laban was born with the last name of Rhodes or Rhoades. He became estranged with his family and changed his name to Thomas. If you have any knowledge of this, please let me know.

Family History

From notes compiled by Mary Louise Claunch

MAPLES FAMILY

William Maples, according to the book "A Maples Leaf," compiled by Mary Ford Southworth and Joann Thomas Elkin, was born in the 1720's, and lived in Lunenburg, Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties of Virginia from 1763 to 1784. In the 1790 census, he is shown living in South Carolina, and later moved to East Tennessee, where he died around 1800. His wife's name in 1775 was Prudence, but it isn't known if she was his first or second wife. His three sons were Josiah Maples, John Maples and Wilson Maples.

Josiah Maples was born about 1746, probably in Virginia. He married Ruthea Sweeney (born 1749), the daughter of Moses and Ann Sweeney of Pittsylvania County, Virginia. He is recorded in the "Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region," page 471, as a Revolutionary Soldier who served under George Washington. Josiah and Ruthea sold their land in Virginia around 1801, and moved their family to Sevier County in East Tennessee, where he died November 12, 1820. Ruthea died after the 1830 census in McMinn County, Tennessee. They had thirteen children.

William Condra [Cordra] Maples, their oldest child, was born in 1766 in Halifax County, Virginia. When he was fifteen years old, and a member of the Guard, he took part in the Battle of Guilford Court House on May 15, 1781. (Guilford, North Carolina is about 50 miles south of Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties in Virginia). [<https://www.history.com/topics/american-revolution/battle-of-guilford-courthouse>] He was married in Pittsylvania County on Oct. 6, 1790 to Nancy Long. She was born about 1772 and was the daughter of Edward Long, Sr. and his wife Jane. William and Nancy's first five children were born in Virginia. Around 1796, they moved to Jefferson and later Sevier County, Tennessee. In the War of 1812, William Condra [Cordra] Maples was a Sergeant in the East Tennessee Volunteer Militia, and served from Sept. 27, 1813 til Dec. 27, 1813. Around 1835, the family moved again to Madison County, Alabama. William Condra [Cordra] Maples died Oct. 26, 1847, in Huntsville, Madison County, Alabama, where Nancy died around 1850. They had twenty-one children.

Their sixth child, John Maples, was born in Jefferson County, Tennessee in 1797. On Feb. 7, 1816 in Jefferson County, he married Elizabeth Sharp, born around 1798 in Tennessee. Her parents were Thomas Sharp, Sr. (born 1778 in Virginia; died in Morgan County, Alabama) and Elizabeth Hodge (born in 1780 in Virginia; died in Morgan County, Alabama). Their eleven children were all born in Morgan County, where John died around 1870-80, along with Elizabeth, who died July 20, 1893.

Rachel H. Maples was born Sept. 14, 1818 in Morgan County, Alabama. On Dec. 2, 1837 in Morgan County, Alabama. On Dec. 2, 1837 in Morgan County, she married Laban Gilbert Thomas. She died July

31, 1888 in Hopkins County, Texas.

Thomas, John Laban

Name: Thomas, John Laban
Gender: Male
Father: Thomas, Laban Gilbert
Mother: Maples, Rachel Helen



Life Events

Birth Alabama, 1838 in Morgan County, Alabama, USA.
Death Virginia, 1862 in Virginia, USA.
Burial Stonewall Jackson Memorial Cemetery, 1862 in Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia, USA.

Vocational

Military Service First Battle of Manassas, 1861-07-21 in Manassas, Manassas City, Virginia, USA.

Notes

Biographical Sketch

Laban Gilbert Thomas

Laban Thomas was born in 1816, was married to Rachel Maples in 1837 (we have a copy of their marriage license). Alabama

Laban bought land in Mississippi where the town of Guntown is now located as early as 1839 - this deed calls for 1/4 section. We think possibly he moved to this area between 1840 and 1842.

We have always been told that he had a gun shop and a general merchandise store. We found the record where there was a gun shop and a deed for land where the gun shop was located. This land he later sold to a Mr. McDaniel and this would lead us to believe that the Mr. McDaniel ran the gun shop for Grandpa Laban before buying the land on which it was located.

It is interesting to note that Laban started started buying up land in 1839 in the region of Mississippi where Guntown is now located and in 1855 the railroad came in right through the center of his property. It looks as if our great grandfather had foresight enough to predict future possibilities.

The little community of Campbelltown which had two stores, a post office and a gin, decided to move to Guntown after the railroad came through so Laban got busy with sales of lots and plots of ground he had previously bought up. (deed records show this activity) This strip of land was two miles long and 1/2 mile wide.

We also have recorded proof that Laban was very civic minded. One deed shows that he gave 10 acres for

the local depot. Local citizens including the local history buff tells us that Laban gave land for the Cemetery, the churches, the Masonic lodge and the Academy. Strangely enough, the first deed we found for one of the churches built in 1855 was dated 1881 and signed by another Mr. Thomas, then when we located the church mentioned on the deed, it was located 2 1/2 miles from Guntown (used plat map for this).

Laban was in the Home Guard during the Civil War but his two oldest sons were in the actual fighting. One was wounded in the second battle of Manassas (Bull Run) and never lived to get back home. The other son sickened, was released from service but we have found no record of his returning home.

After the Civil War ended, with the loss of his two older sons and the intolerable conditions that existed in Northern Mississippi, Laban chose to migrate to Texas. He, his remaining children and his married daughter, Nancy, her husband John Mathews and their young son Johnnie, all traveled to Texas by wagon and first stopped in Red River. They later migrated to Hopkins County where he immediately began buying up land and establishing another general merchandise store in the community now known as Old Tarrant. His land extended Eastward to the present community of Mt. Sterling.

He lies at rest in the Old Tarrant Cemetery along with his wife Rachel and several of his children.

Biographical Sketch

John Thomas was born with twin sister Bertha Thomas to Laban Gilbert and Rachel Helen Maples Thomas in Morgan County, Alabama.

John brothers and sisters were Martha Lattie Thomas; Bertha Thomas (John's twin); Nancy Elizabeth Ann Thomas; James F. Thomas; Benjamin K. Thomas; Emmarilla Thomas, Rachel Francis (Pink) Thomas; Sarah Matidla Angeline Thomas; Laban Henry (Bud) Thomas; James Burton Thomas (my Great-Grandfather) and Martha Custus Talitha Thomas.

My Great-Granduncle John Thomas enlisted in the Confederate Army May 1, 1861 in John F. Booth's Company as Pvt., Co E, 2 Reg MS Inf. He "was given a medical discharge from service after participating in the First Battle of Manassas due to chronic dysentery. He was separated from service at Camp Fisher, Virginia, on December 17, 1861 but did not reach home before his death".

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/22427717/john-laban-thomas>

Records of the 2nd Mississippi Infantry Regiment

THOMAS, J. L. Killed at 1st Manassas

<http://msgw.org/confederate/2ndmiss.htm>

Thomas, William E.

Name: Thomas, William E.
Gender: Male
Father: Thomas, Laban Gilbert
Mother: Maples, Rachel Helen



Life Events

Birth 1843 in Itawamba County, Mississippi, USA.
Burial Manassas Cemetery, Confederate Section, 1862 in Manassas, Manassas City, Virginia, USA.
Death Virginia, 1862-09-30 in Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia, USA.

Vocational

Military Service First Battle of Manassas, 1861-07-21 in Manassas, Manassas City, Virginia, USA.
Military Service Battle of Seven Pines, 1862-06-01 in Henrico County, Virginia, USA.
Military Service Second Battle of Manassas, 1862-08-30 in Manassas, Manassas City, Virginia, USA.

Notes

2nd Mississippi Infantry Roster:

"THOMAS, William E. Buried U Of VA Charlottesville VA"

<http://msgw.org/confederate/2ndmiss.htm>

Biographical Sketch

William E. Thomas was born in Guntown, Itawamba Co., Mississippi to Laban Gilbert and Rachel Helen Maples Thomas.

William was the 6th of 13 children, including 3 sets of twins! His brothers and sisters were Martha Lattie Thomas; Bertha Thomas twin to John Laban Thomas; Nancy Elizabeth Ann Thomas; James F. Thomas; Benjamin K. Thomas; Emmarilla Thomas, Rachel Francis (Pink) Thomas; Sarah Matidla Angeline Thomas; Laban Henry (Bud) Thomas; James Burton Thomas (my Great-Grandfather) and Martha Custus Talitha Thomas.

My Great Grand Uncle, William E. Thomas enlisted April 30, 1861, in Co E, 2 Reg MS Inf, Pvt, under John F Booth.

His war records show that he fought in the First Battle of Manassas, July 21, 1861; the Battle of Seven Pines (also called Fair Oaks) May 31 & June 1, 1862; the Battle of Gaine's Mill (also known as Chickahominy) June

27, 1862; and Malvern Hill, August 28-30, 1862; and the Second Battle of Manassas (Second Bull Run) where he was wounded on August 30, 1862. He was not taken to a hospital until September 7 and died on September 30, 1862 in Charlottesville, Virginia at the age of 19 years.

According to the research of my FAG friend Pat James, my uncle is probably one of the 250+ men buried in the mass grave at the Confederate Cemetery in Manassas, VA. (Thank you so much Pat for your time and effort researching the burial of William Thomas.)

The monument pictured as "...a bronze statue of a Confederate Soldier "AT REST", which is not only typical of those who sleep beneath the shift, but adds much to the appearance of the Memorial, placed by loving heart and hands over them..." "...This monument was dedicated on August 30, 1889, to the heroes of Virginia and her sister States, who yielded their lives on July 18 and 21, 1861 and August 28, 29 and 30, 1862. in defence of the Confederate Cause."

"In 1867 an acre of land was donated for a cemetery for Southern soldiers. One year later, more than 250 men had been laid to rest. In 1874, the Town of Manassas acquired the adjoining land and began a Citizen's Cemetery. The cemetery features a statue of a Confederate soldier under which a majority of the soldiers are buried. The public library has a list of those buried here."

https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/22427851/william-e_-thomas

Biographical Note

Joined (with his brother, John) 2nd Miss. Reg/t, and was sent to Lynchburg, Virginia. Was in the Battle of 1st Mmassas (Bull Run), and also Battles of Seven Pines, Gaines Farm, and Malvern Hill (Seven Days Battle around Richmond). He was wounded during the Second Battle of Manassas on Aug. 30, 1862. He did not reach a hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia until Sept. 6, and died of blood poisoning on Sept 30, 1862. He is buried in a Charlottesville cemetery.

Research Notes from Mary Louise Claunch