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ABSTRACT

Many Civil War authors have written works which have discussed the contribution individual states made to the war effort. These authors, however, have failed to consider the contributions made by individual counties. For example, in his work, Illinois in the Civil War, Victor Hicken has provided readers with a comprehensive history of Illinois' role in the Civil War. However, Professor Hicken's work has failed to consider the contribution Illinois' counties made to the war effort. Therefore, it is the purpose of this thesis to examine one Illinois county's contribution to that war.

When the Civil War began in 1861, Edgar County was only thirty-eight years old, yet, over 16,000 inhabitants were living within the county at the time. Most of these individuals were born within the county, although many were from various midwestern states. Through the use of census records taken in 1860, a good composite of a typical soldier from the county has been made. Everything from economics to religion has been examined in relation to the average soldier from Edgar County.

The major emphasis of this study, however, is to analyze the contribution that Edgar County made to the war effort. In all, 2,312 men from the county are credited with serving in the war. This represents about three-fourths of those who were considered eligible. Of the eighty different

units in which Edgar Countians enlisted, several contained large numbers of soldiers from the county. These units have been examined individually, with emphasis being placed on the county's contribution to each. In addition, a separate chapter discusses some of the battles in which Edgar Countians both participated in and were killed at, as well as examines the numbers of soldiers from the county who lost their lives during the war due to other causes.

In Edgar County, locally strong Copperhead activity kept local officials busy throughout the latter part of the war. To fully understand this activity, a brief examination of the county's early immigration patterns and political backgrounds has been included. Early immigrants to the county were primarily from the South. Later, many northern immigrants settled in the county. As a result, an animosity grew between these two groups as the war progressed resulting in violence.

A concluding chapter analyzes and compares Edgar's contribution with that of surrounding east-central Illinois counties and the state in general. The conclusion reached by this author is that Edgar County's contribution to the Civil War was significant, in both manpower and overall contribution. The final portion of this thesis consists of a carefully prepared list of those known to have served in the war from the county. By including this the author hopes to fill a void which has existed for some time.

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CHAPTER I

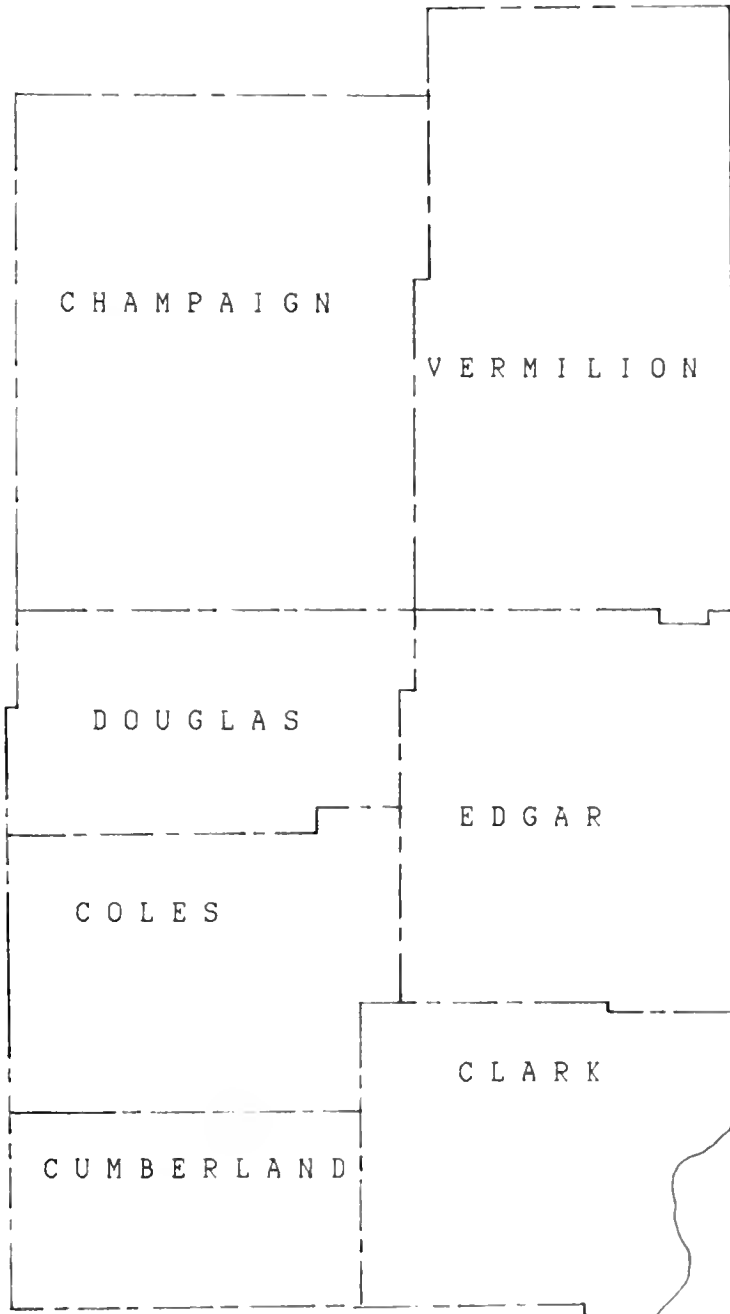
EDGAR COUNTY IN 1861

Edgar County is located in east-central Illinois about halfway between the northern and southern borders of the state and forms part of the state's eastern border with Indiana. The county's size is much the same today as it was in 1861, being nearly twenty-seven miles long by twenty-four miles wide, for a total area of 628 square miles. As in 1861, the county is bounded by Vermilion County on the north, Champaign County on the northwest, Douglas and Coles Counties on the west, Clark County on the south, and the State of Indiana on the east.¹ (See Map 1)

Created on January 3, 1823, the county was named in honor of John Edgar, an early Illinois pioneer, merchant, and land speculator.² When Illinois became a state in 1818, the area which eventually became Edgar County was then a part of Crawford County. In 1819, this territory was part of Clark County, before becoming a separate county in 1823.³

For the most part, Edgar County's physical description is much the same today as it was in 1823. The northern and central portions of the county contain predominantly flat prairie land composed of rich fertile soil. The southern part of the county consists of uneven terrain covered with dense upland timber. This difference in terrain is due to the Shelbyville Moraine which was left after the glacier period.⁴ Cutting across the county in an east-west

MAP 1
COUNTIES OF EAST-CENTRAL ILLINOIS



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direction, this moraine divides the county into two very distinctly different terrains.

Originally, the county contained five townships or precincts, as they were called in the mid-1800s. The names of these original precincts were Wayne, Fairfield, Pike, Carroll, and Ripley. Of these, only Ripley was removed from the present boundaries of the county. This precinct encompassed the unorganized territory which stretched as far north as Chicago.⁵

Almost as soon as the county was created, local officials established the seat of government. Although a location and name (Cambridge City) had been chosen in what is now Hunter Township, wise county officials reconsidered their decision and made Paris the county seat.⁶ Located in the south-central portion of the county, Paris soon proved to be an excellent choice of the county officials.

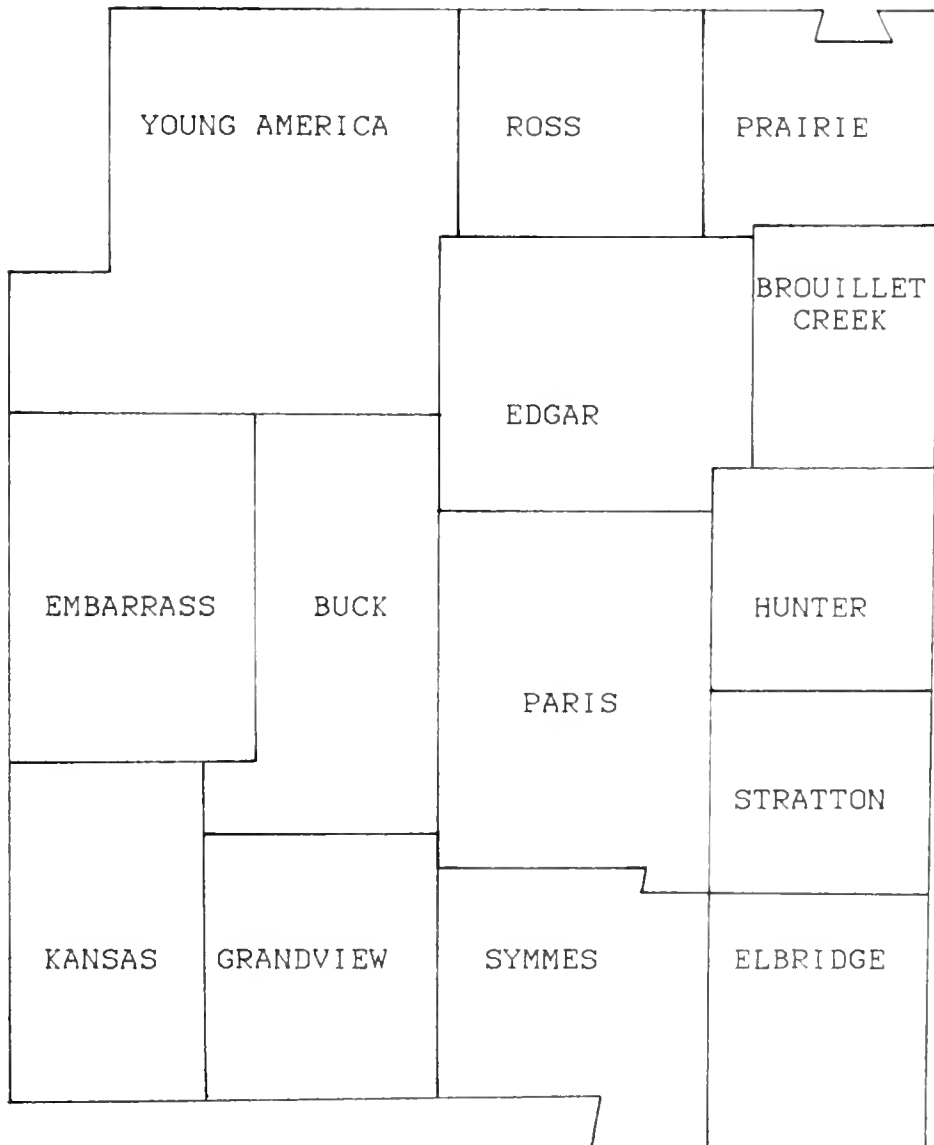
In 1856, the township form of county government was formally adopted by voters in Edgar County by a 1,349 to 971 vote.⁷ At this time, the county was divided into thirteen voting districts or precincts. When the township form of government went into effect, these townships were renamed as follows; Prairie, Ross, Young America, Embarrass, Kansas, Grandview, Symmes, Buck, Edgar, Brouillet Creek, Stratton, Paris, and Elbridge.⁸ In terms of area, most townships were relatively the same size, the exception being Young America which was the largest. The boundaries of these

townships are shown in Map 2. In March 1861, a new township was created from the northern part of Stratton and named Hunter.⁹ Thus, Edgar County contained fourteen townships when the Civil War began.

The pattern of settlement in Edgar County generally was from southeast to northwest across the county. However, the first area to be settled was in the northeast part of the county along the timber bordering the "North Arm" of the Grand Prairie.¹⁰ Here, in present day Brouillet Creek and Hunter Townships, the first people settled. Almost at the same time, early ploneers settled in the southern sections of the county. Finding plenty of good timber for building homes, these settlers soon established their farms along Big and Clear Creeks in Symmes and Grandview Townships. After Paris became the county seat, the central portion of the county was settled. The last areas of the county to be settled were the northern and western portions, primarily Embarrass and Young America Townships.

By 1861, Edgar County contained several communities, the largest of which was Paris, the county seat. Easily accessible for persons living in remote parts of the county and well connected by transportation routes, Paris soon became an important trading center for east-central Illinois. Located in the northeast portion of the county were the settlements of Logan and Baldwinville, in Brouillet Creek and Hunter Townships respectively. On the

MAP 2
TOWNSHIPS OF
EDGAR COUNTY - 1861

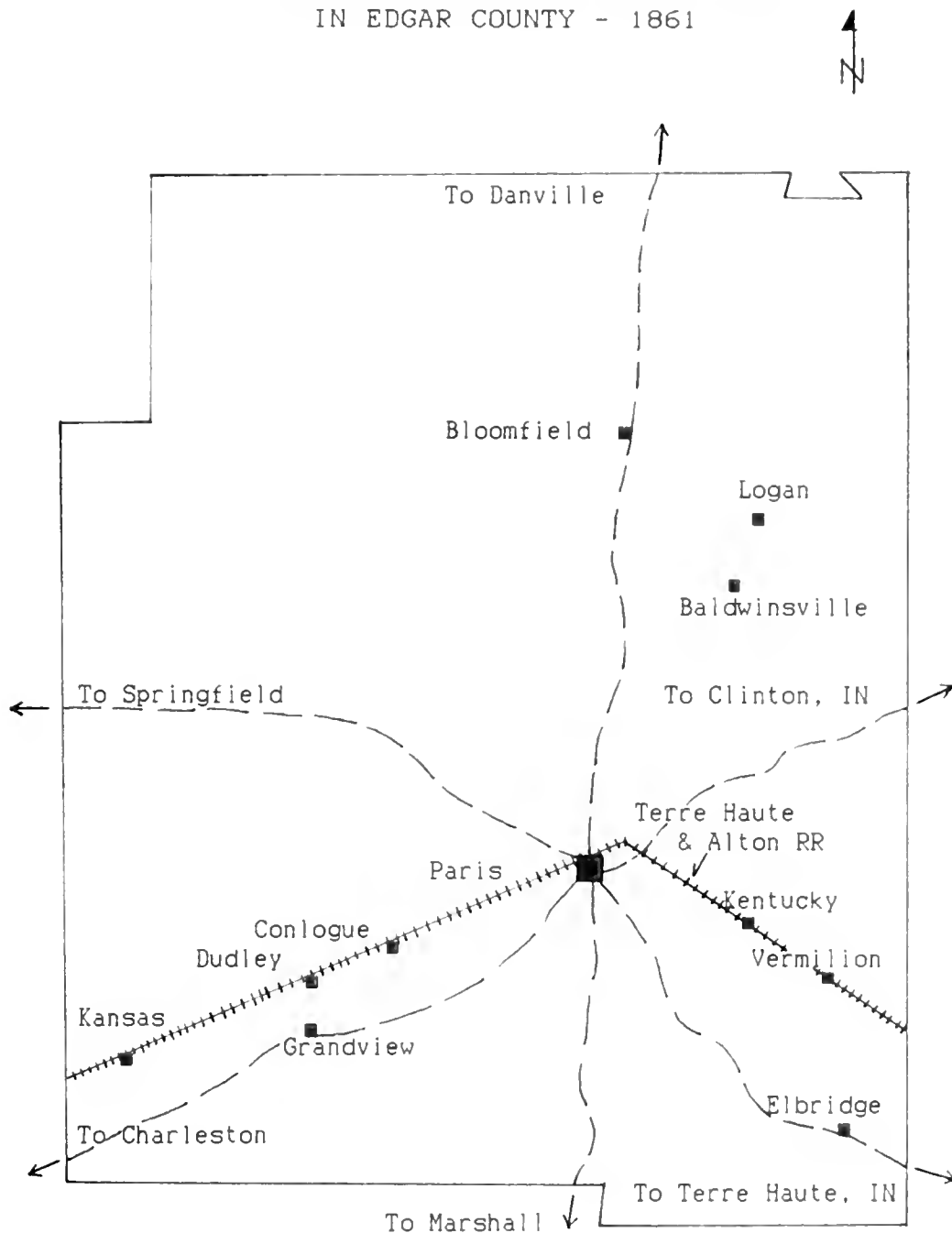


road from Paris to Terre Haute, Indiana was the community of Elbridge. This village served as a post office and trading center for persons living in southeastern Edgar County. North of Elbridge in Stratton Township were the communities of Vermillion and Kentucky. Established only a few years before the railroad (Terre Haute & Alton) came through, Vermillion by 1861, was already an important shipping center. Also laid out next to the railroad, Kentucky was just beginning to grow in 1861.

North of Paris in Edgar Township was the community of Bloomfield. Located on the Paris to Danville Road, Bloomfield was the largest community in this part of the county. In southwestern Edgar County were located four communities in 1861. The largest and oldest of these was the settlement of Grandview. However, with the coming of the railroad in the mid-1850s, Grandview was by-passed thus, by 1861, it had begun to decline as a population center. North of Grandview were the communities of Conlogue and Dudley. Both had grown almost overnight with the building of the railroad. Farther west of Grandview was the community of Kansas. The building of the railroad through Kansas had insured its growth as an important trading center in western Edgar County. Map 3 shows the location of the various communities referred to above.

Edgar County's population in 1860 was 16,925 persons. This included thirty-seven free Negroes who were living in

MAP 3
VILLAGES AND TRANSPORTATION ROUTES
IN EDGAR COUNTY - 1861



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the county at the time.¹¹ Compared with the other east-central Illinois counties, Edgar was second in total population. Only Vermillion County contained more people in 1860, with 19,800. Both Clark and Coles Counties were relatively even in population with 14,987 and 14,203 respectively. Meanwhile, newly created Douglas County contained only 7,140 persons in 1860.¹²

The ratio of males to females was almost even in Edgar County, with 8,765 males and 8,160 females being reported.¹³ By age, the largest number of people living in Edgar County in 1860 were those between twenty and thirty, with some 3,083 being listed in the census. In fact, most citizens of Edgar County were young. An examination of the census reveals 15,607 persons between the ages of one and fifty living in the county in 1860. This is approximately 92 percent of the total population. In contrast, only 1,318 persons over the age of fifty were living in the county in 1860.¹⁴

Of interest to this paper is the number of white males between the ages of fifteen and fifty. This number is significant because it indicates the number of men who would have been of age to serve in the military. In order to enlist with any military unit serving in the Civil War a recruit must have been at least eighteen but not over forty-five years of age. In 1860, 4,319 white males between the ages of fifteen and fifty were living in the county.¹⁵

Of this number, 980 were between fifteen and twenty, 1,651 were between twenty and thirty, 1,044 were between thirty and forty, and 644 were between forty and fifty. From these totals it is clear that the majority of white males in Edgar County were those between the ages of twenty and forty. Although it is hard to determine the exact number of men, living in Edgar County, who were between eighteen and forty-five, it is safe to say that at least 3,500 males were of military age.

By townships, the population of Edgar County varied considerably. Shown in Table 1 are the population figures for each township of the county. From examining Table 1 it is clear that the townships of Stratton, Paris, Elbridge, Edgar, Kansas, Grandview, and Symmes contained the largest portion of the county's population. In fact, almost 72 percent of the county's total population resided in these townships. However, the remaining townships were not as sparsely populated as these figures might indicate. In 1860, Edgar County's population density was only twenty-seven persons per square mile.¹⁶ Compared with other surrounding counties, only Clark County contained a greater density with almost thirty persons per square mile being reported.¹⁷

According to the 1860 census, 16,259 Edgar Countians listed their birthplace as being the United States.¹⁸ This is almost 96 percent of the county's total population. Table 2 lists the number of native and foreign born

residents, by township, who were living in Edgar County in 1860.

TABLE 1
1860 POPULATION OF EDGAR COUNTY

TOWNSHIP	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL
Brouillet Creek	546	474	1,020
Buck	424	316	740
Edgar	744	707	1,451
Elbridge	873	889	1,762
Embarrass	510	455	965
Grandview	799	715	1,514
Kansas	630	601	1,231
Paris	1,570	1,497	3,067
Prairie	366	345	711
Ross	351	316	667
Stratton/Hunter	1,005	941	1,946
Symmes	641	597	1,238
Young America	329	284	613
TOTALS	8,788	8,137	16,925

Sources: U.S., Department of Interior, Bureau of the Census, Eighth Census of the United States: Population (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1864), p.102; Original Manuscript Census Returns for Edgar County, Illinois (Washington, D.C.: Bureau of the Census, 1860), microfilm roll number 176, pp.1-806.

Of the native born citizens, most listed the State of Illinois as their birthplace. However, a large number were born in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Virginia. Other states listed in the census as birthplaces included Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, New

Jersey, and Maryland.¹⁹ States of the deep South and New England areas were also listed; however, the number listed as being born in these states was minimal.

TABLE 2
NATIVE AND FOREIGN BORN

TOWNSHIP	NATIVE BORN	FOREIGN BORN
Brouillet Creek	994	26
Buck	706	34
Edgar	1,429	22
Elbridge	1,733	29
Embarrass	904	61
Grandview	1,448	66
Kansas	1,194	37
Paris	2,865	202
Prairie	694	17
Ross	636	31
Stratton/Hunter	1,848	98
Symmes	1,216	22
Young America	592	21
TOTALS	16,259	666

Sources: U.S., Department of Interior, Bureau of the Census, Eighth Census of the United States: Population (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1864), p.96; Original Manuscript Census Returns for Edgar County, Illinois (Washington, D.C.: Bureau of the Census, 1860), microfilm roll number 176, pp. 1-806.

Even though most Edgar Countians in 1860 were born in the United States, 666 listed their birthplace as being a foreign country.²⁰ This number represents about 4 percent of the county's total population. The small number of

foreign born residents living in Edgar County in 1860 is not surprising since almost all east-central Illinois counties reported fewer than 10 percent foreign born in 1860.²¹ Of those born overseas, 383 were born in Ireland, 139 in Germany, and sixty-six in England. Other countries listed in the census as birthplaces included France, Scotland, Poland, Sweden, and Canada.²²

Edgar Countians were predominantly Protestant in 1860. Thirty-eight churches were located in the county at this time, with the number of members totaling 13,350. Of this number, 1,200 belonged to the three Presbyterian Churches while another 900 were members of the two Roman Catholic Churches. The eight Christian Churches contained 2,400 members, while 2,100 persons belonged to the seven Baptist Churches. The remaining 6,750 persons were all members of the eighteen Methodist Churches.²³

In 1860, Edgar Countians were primarily employed in agricultural related occupations. Table 3 lists the number of agricultural occupations, the number of total occupations, as well as the percentage for each township in the county.

According to this table, some 2,855 Edgar Countians listed their occupation as being farm related in 1860.²⁴ This was 78 percent of the 3,646 who reported their occupations. Thus, almost eight out of every ten Edgar

Countians were employed in agricultural-related occupations when the Civil War began.

TABLE 3
EDGAR COUNTY OCCUPATIONS

TOWNSHIP	FARM RELATED	TOTAL	PERCENT
Brouillet Creek	179	198	90%
Buck	192	193	99%
Edgar	239	339	71%
Elbridge	321	388	83%
Embarrass	212	221	96%
Grandview	284	354	80%
Kansas	183	247	74%
Paris	242	584	41%
Prairie	116	131	89%
Ross	140	146	96%
Stratton/Hunter	388	453	89%
Symmes	220	248	86%
Young America	139	144	97%
TOTALS	2,855	3,646	78%

Source: U.S., Department of Interior, Bureau of the Census, Original Manuscript Census Returns for Edgar County, Illinois (Washington, D.C.: Bureau of the Census, 1860), microfilm roll number 176, pp. 1-806.

Other occupations listed in the 1860 census included carpenters, laborers, teamsters, lawyers, teachers, blacksmiths, coopers, hotel keepers, as well as many other typical mid-nineteenth century occupations.²⁵ In the townships containing larger communities, a wider variety of occupations were listed in the census. For example, in

Paris, occupations listed included booksellers, bankers, jewelers, lawyers, merchants, doctors, tailors, artists, and clerks.²⁶ In some townships, such as Buck, almost every occupation listed in the census was related to agriculture.²⁷

As mentioned above, Edgar County was strictly an agricultural county in 1860. Early pioneers had transformed the county's vast prairie lands into large productive farms in just a matter of years. By the year 1860, over 200,000 acres of land was under cultivation in Edgar County. However, the amount of unimproved land still totaled 96,199 acres. The remaining acres were taken up with forests. In 1860, the cash value of farmland in Edgar County was worth well over \$5 million, or approximately \$25 an acre.²⁸

The number of individual farms in Edgar County at this time totaled 1,408. Of this number, 1,340 were large farms of between twenty and five-hundred acres in size. Only forty-seven farms of over five-hundred acres existed, with ten of these containing over one-thousand acres. Twenty-one farms with less than twenty acres were listed in the census.²⁹

The types of crops grown on these farms were much the same as those being grown elsewhere in the country at the time. Wheat was the principle crop grown in Edgar County with over 130,000 bushels being harvested in 1860. Other crops included corn, oats, rye, tobacco, barley, sweet

potatoes, and potatoes. In addition, such items as cheese, butter, wine, maple sugar, sorghum, and flax were also produced on farms in Edgar County.³⁰ Many Edgar County farmers found that raising livestock could be very profitable as well. Over 41,000 head of swine, 13,000 head of cattle, and 19,000 head of sheep were being raised in the county in 1860, with a reported value of over \$1 million dollars.³¹

As early as 1820, the first grist mill opened in northeastern Edgar County on Brouillett's Creek. Likewise, a mill was opened a few years later in Elbridge Township along Sugar Creek.³² In 1860, a total of fifty-six manufacturing establishments were in operation in Edgar County. Of this number, approximately twenty types of industry were represented. Most were typical mid-nineteenth century businesses such as agricultural equipment manufacturers, carriage builders, flour mills, distilleries, saw mills, and printing shops.³³ The annual value of the goods produced by these manufacturers was well over \$300,000, while the amount of capital invested totaled over \$124,000.³⁴ An examination of the census shows that Edgar Countians owned over \$7 million worth of property in 1860, while the value of their personal property was over \$3 million.³⁵

As agriculture and industry expanded there was a need for better transportation in the county. By 1861, Edgar County was well-connected with transportation routes. The

principle roads in the county connected Paris with Danville Marshall, Charleston, Springfield, and Terre Haute, Indiana. In addition, many other roads connected various sections of the county with Paris.³⁶ Besides roads, one rail line passed through the county in 1861. Chartered in 1851 as the Terre Haute and Alton Railroad, this line was finished through Edgar County in 1853 and began operation the next year.³⁷ Map 3 shows the location of this line along with the principle roads which existed in 1861.

From examining the various demographic statistics discussed in this chapter, one gets a feeling for the typical Edgar County soldier's background. More than likely, he was born in the United States, probably within the county. A few, however, were born overseas with the largest group being from Ireland. Religiously, the typical Edgar Countian was Protestant by faith, although a few Catholics enlisted as well. According to the population figures, the largest number of volunteers available were living in the townships of Grandview, Paris, Edgar, Elbridge, Stratton, and Kansas.

By cross-checking the names of those known to have served in the war with their ages in the 1860 Census, one can determine the average age of the typical Edgar County volunteer as being twenty-five years old in 1863.³⁸ This is consistent with that of most northern soldiers according to Bell Wiley. In his The Life of Billy Yank, Wiley quotes

the research of Benjamin A. Gould as showing that the age of the average Union soldier was 25.76 in July 1863, the mid-point of the war.³⁹

Wiley also wrote that the educational backgrounds for the average Union soldier "ranged from no-schooling at all to the highest levels of specialized training."⁴⁰ However, it is hard to determine what kind of educational training the average soldier from Edgar County had. In 1824, the first school opened in Paris, and two years later the first school district was organized in the county. However, it was not until the passage of the Free School Law in 1855, that schools became widespread across the county.⁴¹ The first school commissioner in the county was Sheridan P. Read, who was later killed at the Battle of Stones River. In his report to state officials in 1858, Read wrote that, "under the present law there has been a great improvement in the schools of this county . . . I do not fear that Edgar County will Take a high stand in educational matters hereafter."⁴² Judging from this statement then, the average Edgar County soldier probably had at least some form of educational training.

By occupation, the average soldier was more than likely a farmer or farm laborer. Again, this is consistent with most northern soldiers. According to Wiley, "the most numerous groups of volunteers were farmers, who comprised nearly half the total."⁴³ However, those volunteers who

lived in Paris or one of the other communities of the county were employed in a variety of occupations ranging from doctors and lawyers to merchants.

In summary, the average volunteer from Edgar County was actually no different than other soldiers from small midwestern agricultural counties. Therefore, the military contributions that these soldiers made to the war should have been consistent with that made by soldiers from other midwestern counties. However, this author has found that Edgar County made a significant contribution to the Civil War.

CHAPTER II

EDGAR COUNTY'S MILITARY CONTRIBUTION

Edgar County is credited with contributing 2,312 men to the Union forces during the Civil War. According to official records, this was just sixty shy of the established quota (of 2,372) for the county.¹ By comparing the number of men serving with those considered eligible, a percentage is obtained which indicates how much contribution the county gave to the war effort. In 1865, the Illinois Adjutant General's Office reported that 3,065 Edgar Countians were considered eligible for military duty.² Dividing 2,312 by 3,065 yields 75 percent, which indicates that three out of every four men who were eligible to serve from Edgar County did so.

Comparing the total number of enrollments with the number of males available is another way of determining the county's contribution. Through the Military Census of October 1862, the township assessors, in Edgar County, reported 1,395 men who were serving in the war out of 4,118 who were considered eligible.³ This is approximately 34 percent, or one out of every three males considered eligible. However, one must remember that these figures are for 1862, and that there were still many more volunteers who enlisted after this date. Table 4 lists the number of men serving, eligible to serve and the percentage for each township of the county. From this table the reader can see

which townships had contributed the greatest or least number of men to the war effort as of October 1862.

TABLE 4
EDGAR COUNTIANS SERVING IN 1862

TOWNSHIP	SERVING	ELIGIBLE	PERCENT
Brouillet Creek	80	212	38%
Buck	31	219	14%
Edgar	118	331	36%
Elbridge	132	333	40%
Embarrass	54	241	22%
Hunter*	63	205	31%
Grandview	93	331	28%
Kansas	146	341	43%
Paris	246	736	33%
Prairie	72	202	36%
Ross	90	222	41%
Stratton	161	296	54%
Symmes	44	241	18%
Young America	65	208	31%
TOTALS	1,395	4,118	34%

Source: Paris Prairie Beacon, 3 October 1862, p.2.

*Hunter Township had been created in March, 1861.

From examining Table 4, it is obvious which townships actually contributed more to the war effort than the county average (34%) in 1862. One such township was Stratton, which had the highest percentage of men serving, in 1862, with fifty-four percent. However, in the 1879 History of Edgar County, it is stated that, "Kansas claims to be the banner township in the part taken in the suppression of the

rebellion No doubt, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, this township did turn out more soldiers than any other."⁴ Kansas Township had, in fact, contributed 43 percent of its available manpower as of October 1862.

Another indication of the county's contribution can be shown by comparing the number of credited enrollments as of January 1865, with the number of males of military age living in the county in 1860. In January 1865, 3,343 males were credited with enrolling from the county. In 1860, 4,319 males were living within Edgar County. Dividing 3,343 by 4,319 yields 77 percent, which is fairly close to the percentage obtained when dividing the number of men credited with serving (2,312) by those eligible (3,065).⁵ Thus, it could be said that Edgar County contributed approximately three-quarters of its eligible manpower to the war effort.

The structure of the basic Civil War unit was relatively simple. Each infantry regiment consisted of ten companies of approximately one-hundred men each. Thus, the effective strength, including staff officers, was just over one-thousand men. However, not all units were able to achieve this total, but some even surpassed it. The individual companies were assigned the letters A to K, with J being disregarded because of its similarity with the letter I, thus, preventing any confusion. In cavalry units there were usually twelve companies of one-hundred men each, lettered from A to M, with J again being passed-over.⁶

Although the majority of soldiers from Edgar County were privates, a number served as officers of their respective Civil War units. Of these, the largest number were corporals. In fact, over one-hundred Edgar Countians served as corporals during the war. Over sixty others were enlisted as sergeants and approximately twenty-five served as captains. Other Edgar Countians served as lieutenants, musicians, wagoneers, surgeons, buglers, farriers, hospital stewards, chaplains, and adjutants to name just a few ranks. Only three Edgar Countians achieved the rank of colonel during the Civil War. Colonels Sheridan P. Read (79th Illinois), John W.S. Alexander (21st Illinois), and Andrew K. Campbell (66th Illinois) were all promoted in the field. Of these three, only Campbell lived to see the end of the war. However, he died in 1867 from wounds received at Atlanta.

Of the 2,312 men from Edgar County credited with serving in the Civil War, almost three-quarters enlisted with units from Illinois. In fact, over eighty different units from Illinois contained Edgar County men.⁷ Of these, several contained large numbers of Edgar Countians. Other units, however, contained only a few men from the county. Table 5 lists those regiments which contained large numbers of Edgar County men, along with the principle company or companies and the known number of Edgar Countians in each.

To evaluate the contribution made to the war by the

Edgar Countians enrolled in these units, brief regimental histories have been included in this paper. Emphasis, however, has been placed upon the role Edgar Countians played towards the outfit's overall contribution to the war. In selecting which of these units had the best or worst contribution to the war, one is faced with making judgements based solely on a personal basis. Thus, it is almost impossible objectively to list the best or worst Edgar County regiment. However, with these regimental histories one can get a feeling for how well some of these regiments, and consequently the Edgar Countians in them, performed.

TABLE 5
PRINCIPLE ILLINOIS REGIMENTS

REGIMENT - COMPANY	MEN
12th Inf. - E	123
21st Inf. - F	88
25th Inf. - A,D	52
29th Inf. - H	62
34th Inf. - K	34
54th Inf. - F,K	73
59th Inf. - H	49
62nd Inf. - K	78
64th Inf. - H	66
66th Inf. - E	153
79th Inf. - A,C,D,H	353
7th Cav. - A	131

Source: J.N. Reece, Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, 8 vols. (Springfield:Phillips Brothers, 1900).

The Twelfth Illinois Infantry Regiment was originally mustered into service for three months in April 1861. However, when the three-month period of service expired on August 1, 1861, the unit was re-mustered as a three-year unit. The three-year regiment, (also known as the First Scotch Regiment),⁸ was comprised of companies recruited from throughout the state. Many volunteers from Edgar County enrolled in Company E, which was first commanded by Captain Vincent Ridgely of Springfield. Upon his resignation in early October 1861, Captain Henry Van Sellar of Paris assumed command of the company.⁹ Van Sellar had been a prominent lawyer in Paris before enlisting in the service.¹⁰

Enrolled in Company E were well over one-hundred volunteers from Edgar County. Of this number, the largest number resided in the townships of Kansas, Grandview, and Paris. Almost all of the company's officers were Edgar Countians, with most being promoted later in the war. Eight members of Company E killed during the war were from Edgar County and only one of two deserters were from the county. Very few men in the company died or were discharged while in the service and a large number of Edgar Countians re-enlisted and eventually mustered out with the regiment.¹¹

One of the first battles in which this regiment participated in was at Fort Donelson. Here, Private Tobias Bower (Company E), became one of the first Edgar County soldiers of the regiment killed in action.¹² At the Battle

of Shiloh the unit suffered over thirty casualties, including Private James F. Stout (Company E) of Paris.¹³ In late April 1862, the regiment was moved to Corinth, Mississippi where it was actively involved during the siege of Corinth. The unit then participated in the Battle of Corinth, where it suffered twenty-seven casualties, including three more Edgar Countians of Company E (Privates John S. Evans, Isaac J. McCormick, and Albert G. Roberts).¹⁴

On January 16, 1864, at Pulaski, Tennessee the regiment re-enlisted as a veteran unit and two days later some three-hundred men started for Illinois on veteran furlough. After re-grouping at Camp Fry (Chicago), Illinois, the veterans proceeded back to Pulaski in mid-March. During the Atlanta Campaign, the unit participated in engagements at Lay's Ferry, Rome Crossroads, Dallas, Bald Knob, Decatur, and Ezra Church in Georgia. Killed on this campaign were two more Edgar Countians of Company E; Private Henry B. Hall at Alatoona Pass and Private John W. Athon at Atlanta.¹⁵

In November 1864, the regiment started out with General William Sherman on his famous "march to the sea." On May 24th the 12th Illinois participated in the Grand Review held in Washington, D.C., then left for Louisville, Kentucky arriving in early June. Here, the unit was mustered out of service on July 10, 1865. The men received their final pay and were discharged at Camp Butler, Illinois eight days later.

The Twenty-First Illinois Infantry Regiment was originally mustered into service for thirty days by Captain Ulysses S. Grant on May 15, 1861. All of the companies were recruited in counties which comprised the Seventh Congressional District.¹⁶ Edgar Countians primarily enrolled in Company F which was commanded by Captain Enoch Woody of Paris. In late June 1861, the regiment was mustered into United States service for three years. U.S. Grant was by then a colonel in the regiment and remained in command of the unit until he was appointed, by President Lincoln, to the rank of brigadier general. Upon Grant's leaving the regiment, John W.S. Alexander of Paris was promoted colonel.¹⁷

The over eighty Edgar Countians enrolled in Company F were almost all from Paris and Stratton Townships. The officers of the company were also from the county. Twelve of those killed in the company were from Edgar County, with seven meeting their deaths at the Battle of Stones River. However, many more men died of wounds or disease than were killed on the battlefield. Two of the company's three deserters were from the county.¹⁸

One of the unit's first encounters with the enemy occurred at Iuka, Mississippi in August 1862. Killed here was Private John Buntain (Company F) of Paris.¹⁹ On October 8, 1862, the regiment was engaged at the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky. Company F, now being commanded by

Captain David S. Blackburn of Paris, was one of the first units to enter the captured city.²⁰ At the Battle of Stones River (December 31, 1862 - January 2, 1863), the regiment was severely engaged, suffering over three-hundred casualties.²¹ Among those killed were seven Edgar Countians all of Company F.²² In March 1863, the unit was involved in a skirmish at Gay's Gap, Tennessee losing Private Elijah Millam Jr. of Edgar County, who was killed.²³

At the Battle of Chickamauga (September 19 and 20, 1863) the regiment was again severely tested and suffered 238 casualties as a result.²⁴ Among those killed were four Edgar County members of the regiment including Colonel Alexander.²⁵ In early 1864, the regiment re-enlisted and after spending a month on furlough, the veterans rejoined the unit at Kenesaw Mountain, Georgia. In late July 1864, the unit was engaged on the outer lines of Atlanta, where it participated in the Battle of Jonesboro on September 1, 1864.

During the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee (November 30, 1864) the regiment was briefly engaged before being withdrawn to Nashville. In June 1865, the regiment was assigned to the First Division of the Fourth Army Corps and sent to Texas. The regiment was then mustered out of service on December 16, 1865. Approximately a month later the unit arrived back at Camp Butler, Illinois where the men received their final pay and were discharged.

The Twenty-Fifth Illinois Infantry Regiment was mustered into service on August 4, 1861, at St. Louis, Missouri. The regiment was comprised primarily of volunteers from counties in east-central Illinois.²⁶ Both Companies A and D contained many volunteers from the northern part of Edgar County, with Company D being commanded by Captain William Osborn of Bloomfield.²⁷

Of the fifty-two Edgar County volunteers who enlisted in the 25th Illinois, most were from the Bloomfield and Logan areas of the county. Although the regiment participated in many battles, only one Edgar County soldier of the unit was killed in action during the war. However, several members of this unit died while serving in the war.²⁸

On March 7th and 8th, 1862, the regiment was engaged at the Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, where it suffered twenty-four casualties.²⁹ In late November Samuel Mitchell of Edgar County assumed command of Company A after the company's original captain, Charles Clark, was killed in action.³⁰ Captain William Osborn of Company D resigned in late December and was replaced by Allen Varner also of Edgar County.³¹

The regiment performed well at the Battle of Stones River (December 31, 1862 - January 2, 1863) where it was under enemy fire nearly the entire three days of fighting. However, the unit suffered relatively few casualties as only

ninety-six were reported.³² On September 19, 1863, the unit became engaged at the Battle of Chickamauga, losing over two-hundred casualties including Private George W. Staats (Company A) of Bloomfield.³³ When the Atlanta Campaign began, the 25th Illinois was there, however, it did not see any major action. On August 1, 1864, while camped within sight of Atlanta, the three-year period of service expired and the unit was ordered to return to Camp Butler, Illinois for mustering out, which occurred on September 5, 1864. As a result, the unit's brief career was over. A few Edgar Countians of the 25th eventually re-enlisted with other units, but most simply "gave up" soldiering.

On August 19, 1861, the Twenty-Ninth Illinois Infantry Regiment was mustered into service at Camp Butler, Illinois. This regiment was mainly comprised of companies recruited from the southern part of the state.³⁴ Company H, however, was made up of volunteers from Edgar County and was commanded by Captain Jason B. Sprague of Brouillet Creek Township.

Like the 25th Illinois, most of those Edgar Countians in the 29th were from the Logan and Bloomfield areas. Many officers of the company were from the county as well, including three lieutenants. A total of nine Edgar Countians in the company were killed during the war, in addition to several who died. Many of those from the county re-enlisted and mustered out with the regiment, and surprisingly no

deserters in the company were reported during the war.³⁵

At the Battle of Fort Donelson, Tennessee, the regiment suffered over one-hundred casualties, including thirty who were killed in action.³⁶ Killed here were four members of Company H, all from the Bloomfield area of Edgar County.³⁷ In March 1862, the regiment departed for Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee where it participated in the Battle of Shiloh (April 6th and 7th). Here the regiment again suffered over one-hundred casualties. Among the unit's casualties were four Edgar Countians who were killed, including Captain Jason B. Sprague (Company H).³⁸ Captain Robert Collins of Bloomfield then assumed command of the company.

On October 19, 1863 the 131st Illinois was consolidated with the 29th, and in January 1864, the combined regiment re-enlisted as a veteran organization. A year later the outfit embarked for New Orleans, before being sent to Mobile, Alabama. Here the unit took an active part in the sieges of Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, Alabama. In April the regiment was sent to Texas where it arrived in July. Remaining here until November, the unit was then mustered out of service. Returning to Camp Butler, the men received their final pay and were discharged on November 28, 1865.

The Thirty-Fourth Illinois Infantry Regiment was organized and mustered into service by Colonel Edward N. Kirk on September 7, 1861. Most of the unit was recruited from the Rock River Valley of northern Illinois, thus the

nickname of the "Rock River Regiment" was given to the unit.³⁹ Company K, however, was recruited mainly in the southwestern part of Edgar County with Captain Orson Q. Herrick of Kansas commanding.

Company K was almost entirely comprised of volunteers from Kansas and Grandview Townships. A few of the company's officers were, in fact, Edgar Countians as well. Later in the war, Captain Herrick was promoted to the rank of regimental surgeon.⁴⁰ A total of three Edgar Countians in the company were killed during the war, with only one deserter being reported. When the regiment re-enlisted, many new draftees and recruits from Edgar County joined the regiment. Most of these new recruits were assigned to other companies of the unit.⁴¹

At the Battle of Shiloh in early April 1862, the unit was heavily engaged, suffering over one-hundred casualties, including two Edgar Countians of Company K who were killed.⁴² During the first day of battle at Stones River, the 34th Illinois was positioned on the right of the Union lines where it was brigaded together with its sister unit, the 79th Illinois.⁴³ Totally routed by the rebels, the 34th fled in retreat, losing over sixty men who were captured by the enemy.⁴⁴ Surprisingly, Company K emerged with relatively minor casualties.

In June 1863, the regiment engaged the enemy at Liberty

Gap, Tennessee losing some twenty-nine casualties in the process.⁴⁵ In late December 1863, the regiment re-enlisted as a veteran unit and the veterans were given a furlough home. On June 27, 1864, the regiment led the Union assault upon Kenesaw Mountain, then participated in the siege of Atlanta. While fighting in the Battle of Jonesboro, Georgia Private William H. Steepleton of Kansas was killed in action.⁴⁶

The regiment also participated in General William T. Sherman's "march to the sea" and continued on, with the Army, through the Carolinas. The unit then took part in the Grand Review held in Washington, D.C. on May 24, 1865, before leaving for Louisville, Kentucky where it was mustered out of service. The men received their final pay and were discharged at Chicago, Illinois on July 17, 1865.

The Fifty-Fourth Illinois Infantry Regiment was organized at Camp Dubois (Anna), Illinois in November 1861, and mustered into service on February 18, 1862. The entire regiment was comprised of companies recruited from counties in the east-central part of the state.⁴⁷ Primarily, Edgar County natives enlisted in Company F, although several enrolled in Company K. Captain John B. Hannah of Paris was the commander of Company F.

Most of the men in Company F were from Paris, with some Bloomfield natives also being listed. None of those in Companies F and K were killed during the war, and few died

while in the service. The unit's most "famous" role of the war occurred at the infamous Charleston, Illinois "riot" in March 1864.⁴⁸

In late May 1863, the regiment participated in the Union siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi before being sent to Arkansas as part of the expedition against Little Rock. In January 1864, the unit re-enlisted and veterans were given a furlough home. It was during the unit's re-assembling that the Charleston "riot" occurred. On March 28, 1864, a band of Copperheads opened fire on a group of soldiers of the 54th in downtown Charleston, Illinois. When the shooting had stopped, nine people were dead, including some soldiers of the 54th. Among these was Major Shubal York (Regimental Surgeon) of Paris.⁴⁹

After returning to Little Rock, the regiment was sent to Brownsville, Arkansas where it conducted a pursuit of Confederate General Joseph Shelby's Army. Upon returning to Little Rock in October, the regiment was mustered out of service. After traveling back to Camp Butler the men were discharged and issued their final pay.

The Fifty-Ninth Illinois Infantry Regiment was originally organized and mustered into service as the Ninth Missouri Infantry on September 18, 1861, at St. Louis, Missouri. The unit, however, was primarily comprised of companies raised in the state of Illinois.⁵⁰ Company H of the regiment contained over seventy volunteers from Edgar

County and was commanded by Captain Albert Anthony of Kansas. Most of those enlisting in the company were from Kansas, with a few Paris natives also enrolling. Only two Edgar County members of the company were killed during the entire war. In addition, only one Edgar Countian was listed as being a deserter. Most of the company's volunteers re-enlisted and mustered out with the regiment, with very few dying or being discharged.⁵¹

In early February 1862, by an order of the War Department, the 9th Missouri was changed to the 59th Illinois.⁵² The unit then proceeded towards Arkansas where it participated in the Battle of Pea Ridge on March 7th and 8th reporting over sixty casualties including Privates John W. Hurst and William H. Smith both of Kansas and members of Company H.⁵³ The unit then took part in the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky (October 8th) where it suffered over one-hundred casualties.⁵⁴ In late December the regiment participated in the Battle of Stones River where it suffered another eighty casualties.⁵⁵ Fortunately, no Edgar Countians were killed at Perryville or Stones River.

The regiment then set out on the Tullahoma Campaign in June 1863, and encountered the enemy at Liberty Gap, Tennessee. The unit also participated in the siege of Chattanooga, Tennessee, before starting out on the Lookout Mountain Campaign in late November 1863. The unit was then sent to the battlefield at Chickamauga, where it was

assigned the unpleasant task of burying the dead left from the battle in September.⁵⁶ In mid-January 1864, after returning to Chattanooga, the regiment re-enlisted as a veteran unit. During the Atlanta Campaign the regiment encountered the enemy at Tunnel Hill, Rocky Faced Ridge, and Resaca.

While the unit was stationed at Columbia, Tennessee it was attacked by rebel forces on November 27, 1864, killing Recruit George W. Ingram (Company K) of Prairie Township.⁵⁷ In the last weeks of 1864, the regiment participated in the Battles of Franklin and Nashville, Tennessee where it fought courageously. In April 1865, the regiment was sent to Texas and after arriving in San Antonio, was stationed at New Braunfels. Here, on December 8, 1865, the regiment was mustered out of service. After traveling back to Springfield, Illinois, the men received their final pay and were discharged.

The Sixty-Second Illinois Infantry Regiment was organized at Camp Dubois (Anna), Illinois on April 10, 1862. This regiment was recruited primarily in the counties from the southern part of the state. However, Company K contained many volunteers from Edgar County.⁵⁸ Those enrolled in this company were from various parts of the county, with several being from Grandview Township. Surprisingly, no Edgar Countians in the regiment were killed during the war and very few died while serving with this unit.⁵⁹

In late April the regiment was sent to Cairo, Illinois where it remained two weeks before being sent to Paducah, Kentucky. The regiment also participated in brief excursions to Grand Junction and Holly Springs, Mississippi. In April 1863, the unit was sent to LaGrange, Tennessee, where it remained until August. After being sent to Arkansas in the late summer, the outfit engaged the enemy at Brownsville on September 10th. The regiment then drove the enemy from Little Rock, Arkansas and forced the evacuation of that city.

In early January 1864, the unit re-enlisted as a veteran organization and was moved to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where it spent eight months in camp. While in camp here, several Edgar Countians died from an outbreak of disease.⁶⁰ In November 1864, all non-veterans were ordered to return to Illinois for mustering out. The remaining men were then consolidated into seven companies and remained at Pine Bluff until July 1865. The regiment was then sent to Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation (Oklahoma), where it remained until March 1866. The unit was mustered out of service at Little Rock, and after returning to Springfield in late March, the men received their final pay and were discharged.

Originally, the Sixty-Fourth Illinois Infantry Regiment (also known as "Yate's Sharpshooters")⁶¹ was comprised of only six companies. The unit was mustered into service in December 1861, at Camp Butler, Illinois. In January 1864,

the regiment re-enlisted and four more companies joined the outfit.⁶² One of these was Company H, which was comprised primarily of Edgar Countians. Captain John H. Stoner of Paris was the company's commander. In keeping with the theme of this paper, only the regimental history of the unit after January 1864, will be discussed. Prior to this, however, the unit had a colorful and distinguished career.

Almost all of those in the company were from the western townships of Buck, Grandview, and Kansas, with many serving as officers. Although several Edgar Countians in the company died during their short period of service, only three were killed in action. Two of these were killed at the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain. The majority of volunteers either were discharged or mustered out with the regiment.⁶³

On March 17, 1864, the regiment set out for Decatur, Alabama and in early May joined General William T. Sherman's Army near Chattanooga, Tennessee. The regiment then took part in the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain on June 27, 1864, reporting fifty-seven men killed and wounded, including Privates Nathan O. Wilber and Josiah Mishler both of Company H and from Paris.⁶⁴ In mid-July 1864, the unit set out for Atlanta where it was involved in the battle here on the 22nd of the month. The unit again suffered heavily here as over one-hundred casualties were reported, including Captain Stoner of Company H.⁶⁵

In November the unit started with General William

Sherman on his "march to the sea." At the conclusion of the war, the regiment participated in the Grand Review held in Washington, D.C. on May 24th. In early June the unit returned to Louisville, Kentucky where it was mustered out of service. On July 18, 1865, the men received their final pay and were discharged at Chicago, Illinois.

The Sixty-Sixth Illinois Infantry Regiment was originally organized as the Fourteenth Missouri Infantry at Benton Barracks (St. Louis), Missouri during the fall of 1861. Designated as a regiment of western sharpshooters, the unit was commonly referred to as "Birge's Sharpshooters."⁶⁶ Eight companies of the outfit were recruited from the midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio. Company E was recruited in Edgar County, with Captain Andrew K. Campbell of Paris commanding.

Almost two-hundred men from the county were enrolled in this company, making it the second largest contingent of Edgar Countians to serve in one unit. Most of these volunteers were from the western townships of Grandview, Buck, and Kansas. Originally, only one officer in the regiment was from Edgar County. This was Chaplain James M. Alexander of Paris. Later, Chaplain Alexander was promoted colonel of the 1st Alabama Artillery regiment. Only one volunteer from Edgar County was killed during the war, yet several died during the unit's term of service. Several

Edgar Countians in the company re-enlisted with the regiment and mustered out.⁶⁷

The first major action that Birge's Sharpshooters experienced was at the Battle of Fort Donelson in February 1862. After moving to Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee in early March, the unit participated in the Battle of Shiloh on April 6th and 7th, 1862. Before the battle, the unit's name had been changed to that of the 14th Missouri Infantry.⁶⁸

In April the regiment moved to Corinth, Mississippi where it remained until August. After brief excursions to Glendale and Iuka, Mississippi, the regiment returned to Corinth taking part in the battle here on October 3rd and 4th. In late November, by an order of Governor Richard Yates of Illinois and Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, the name of the unit was again changed to that of the 66th Illinois Infantry Regiment.⁶⁹

In early November, the regiment departed for Pulaski, Tennessee where it re-enlisted as a veteran organization. At this time, a majority of the men in the regiment purchased their own Henry repeating rifles. With the death of Colonel Patrick Burke on May 20, 1864, Captain Andrew K. Campbell (Company E) of Paris was promoted colonel of the regiment.⁷⁰ The unit then started out on the the Atlanta Campaign and was heavily engaged at Rome, Georgia. Private John M. York (Company E) of Paris was among those killed here.⁷¹ At the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain the unit was

again engaged with the enemy. Here Private John H. Lorimer (Company G) of Edgar County was killed in action.⁷²

In late August those volunteers whose enlistment terms had expired, were mustered out of service, and after the fall of Atlanta, the remainder of the unit participated in General Sherman's "march to the sea." At the end of the war the regiment marched in the Grand Review held in Washington. From Washington the unit returned to Camp Logan, Kentucky and was mustered out of service on June 7, 1865. Eight days later the men were discharged and issued their final pay at Camp Butler, Illinois.

The Seventy-Ninth Illinois Infantry Regiment was organized by Colonel Lyman Guinnip of Mattoon, Illinois and mustered into service on August 28, 1862, at Danville, Illinois.⁷³ The entire regiment was comprised of companies recruited in east-central Illinois counties.⁷⁴ More specifically, a total of four companies (A, C, D, and H) were made up solely of volunteers from Edgar County. The 350 plus men in these four companies alone represent almost a third of the regiment's total aggregate strength.⁷⁵ This was, by far, the greatest concentration of men from Edgar County in any regiment. A few of the regiment's staff officers were from Edgar County, including Lieutenant Colonels Sheridan P. Read and Henry E. Rives of Paris. Read had been a prominent lawyer in Paris prior to enlisting in the regiment.⁷⁶

Company A of the regiment was mainly comprised of volunteers from the northern portions of the county and was commanded by Captain Terrence Clark of Ross Township. Several in the company were killed or died from wounds received in battle. Those killed sacrificed their lives at such battles as Stones River, Liberty Gap and Resaca.⁷⁷

In Company C were many volunteers from Paris, Stratton, and Elbridge Townships. Commanded by Captain David S. Curtis of Paris, this company's entire staff was made up of Edgar Countians. In fact, of the ninety-two men enrolled in this company, eighty-eight were from Edgar County. As with Company A, many in Company C were killed at the battles of Stones River, Liberty Gap, Kenesaw Mountain, and Chickamauga. In addition, many more died from wounds received in combat and only one volunteer from Edgar County was listed as deserting, the army, from this company.⁷⁸

In Company D were enlisted some ninety-eight volunteers from Edgar County. Most of these men were from the Paris, Bloomfield, and Logan areas of the county. Captain Thomas A. Young of Paris was the unit's commander. Not as many Edgar Countians in this company were killed on the battlefield as those reported in Companies A and C. However, several died during the war from diseases and wounds received in various battles. Again, only one Edgar Countian was listed as deserting from this company.⁷⁹

Volunteers in Company H were from the western portion

of the county, particularly Kansas Township. Eighty-six of the company's one-hundred and one members were from Edgar County. Although only five members of the unit were killed in combat, many more died while in the service. Led by Captain Willis O. Pinnell of Kansas, all of the company's officers were from the county.⁸⁰

After being sent to Louisville, Kentucky, the unit marched throughout Kentucky, finally arriving at Nashville, Tennessee in early November. During the march to Nashville, Colonel Lyman Guinnip resigned and Lt. Colonel Sheridan Read was promoted as colonel.⁸¹ At the Battle of Stones River (December 31, 1862 - January 2, 1863), the regiment was positioned on the Union right, where it was brigaded with its sister unit, the 34th Illinois. As the battle progressed and the right wing was swept from the field, the 79th suffered over two-hundred casualties.⁸² Among those killed were eleven Edgar Countians including Colonel Read.⁸³

During the winter of 1862-63, the regiment remained in camp at Murfreesboro and in the spring set out toward Liberty Gap, Tennessee, participating in the battle here on June 25, 1863. The regiment suffered forty-seven casualties at Liberty Gap, including five killed.⁸⁴ Four of these were from Edgar County, including Captain John H. Patton (Company C) of Paris.⁸⁵

The regiment then participated in the Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia on September 19 and 20, 1863. Here the

unit suffered over one-hundred casualties, including two more Edgar Countians.⁸⁶ In late November 1863, the regiment took part in the campaign of Chattanooga. Killed at the Battle of Missionary Ridge was Private Asa Williams (Company H) of Kansas.⁸⁷ The regiment then started out on the Atlanta Campaign in early May 1864. On this campaign the unit participated in engagements at Rocky Faced Ridge, Resaca, Kenesaw Mountain, Dallas, Peachtree Creek, Atlanta, Lovejoy Station, and Jonesboro. Among those killed on this campaign were three soldiers from Edgar County. Private Barnard Carr (Company C) of Embarrass Township met his death at the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, while Privates Pleasant Hendricks (Company H) of Kansas and John Fregon (Company A) of Ross Twonship were both killed at Resaca.⁸⁸

On November 30, 1864, the regiment took part in the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee, and after falling back to Nashville, participated in the Battle of Nashville on December 15th and 16th. Killed at the Battle of Franklin was Private James M. Burket (Company C) of Paris.⁸⁹ The unit was mustered out of service on June 12, 1865, at Nashville. Upon their arrival at Camp Butler, Illinois the men were discharged and issued their final pay.

The Seventh Illinois Cavalry Regiment was organized and mustered into service on October 31, 1861, at Camp Butler, Illinois. This regiment was mainly comprised of companies recruited from throughout the state.⁹⁰ Company A, however,

was primarily made up of volunteers from Edgar County, with Captain William D. Blackburn of Paris as the company's commander.

Over one-hundred Edgar Countians enlisted in Company A, and although the company's combat record was not as glorious as other units, it still was significant. The role played by Edgar Countians in the regiment's most famous campaign is testimony to this. During "Grierson's Raid" through Mississippi in 1863, several Edgar Countians played prominent roles, including Sergeant Richard Surby and Captain William D. Blackburn, whose names are forever etched into the unit's history.⁹¹ Although only two Edgar Countians of Company A were killed in action during the war, many others died from wounds or disease.

Early in the spring of 1862, the regiment joined other Federal forces in marching to New Madrid, Missouri. With the evacuation of Corinth, Mississippi, the 7th Illinois Cavalry defended the Memphis and Charleston Railroad from Tuscumbia to Decatur, Alabama. While engaged in a skirmish in late August, Private Amanda G. Tweedy of Paris was mortally wounded.⁹² During this time, the unit participated in the Battles of Iuka (September 19) and Corinth (October 3rd and 4th), Mississippi.

On January 1, 1863, the regiment returned to LaGrange, Tennessee and was brigaded together with the 2nd Iowa Cavalry and 6th Illinois Cavalry regiments. Under the

command of Colonel Henry B. Grierson, the units left LaGrange for Baton Rouge, Louisiana on the now famous "Grierson Raid," on April 17, 1863. In just over fifteen days the regiments were able to drive deep into the heart of Confederate held territory and wreak havoc upon the countryside.

After remaining at Baton Rouge for two weeks, the combined regiments moved north to occupy Port Hudson, Mississippi and took part in the Battle of Plain's Store. In May 1863, Major William Blackburn of Paris died of wounds he received during Grierson's raid.⁹³ With the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson in July 1863, Grierson's command was ordered to Memphis, Tennessee where it was assigned to railroad duty along the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. In March 1864, the regiment re-enlisted as a veteran unit. At this time, many new recruits from Edgar County joined the regiment.

During the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee (November 30) the regiment charged a division of rebel infantry and drove it back across the Harpeth River. At the Battle of Nashville (December 15th and 16th, 1864), the regiment was involved in some of the heaviest fighting of the battle. Killed in a minor skirmish near Franklin on the 16th of December was Private John M. Martin of Paris.⁹⁴ After the war ended, the regiment was moved to Decatur, Alabama. In October 1865, the unit was sent to Nashville and mustered out of service.

After returning to Camp Butler, the men were issued their final pay and discharged on November 17, 1865.

Besides those regiments already discussed, many other Illinois units also contained Edgar County natives. Table 6 lists some of these regiments along with the known number of Edgar Countians in each. Four such regiments listed in Table 6 which contained significant numbers of Edgar Countians but, were not mentioned earlier include the 68th, 70th, 135th, and 150th Illinois Infantry regiments.

TABLE 6
OTHER ILLINOIS UNITS

8th - 16	58th - 20
14th - 22	68th - 49
28th - 43	70th - 76
30th - 29	123rd - 10
43rd - 12	130th - 19
51st - 17	135th - 60
53rd - 29	150th - 84

Source: J.N. Reece, Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, 8 vols. (Springfield: Phillips Brothers, 1900)

Both the 68th Illinois Infantry and the 70th Illinois Infantry were three-month regiments recruited strictly for use as state militia.⁹⁵ In the case of the 68th, this regiment was eventually stationed at Alexandria, Virginia as provost guards. Over forty soldiers from Edgar County enrolled in this regiment, serving in several different companies.⁹⁶ The 70th Illinois was not as fortunate as the 68th in that it remained at Camp Butler, Illinois during its entire period of service performing guard duty.⁹⁷ Over seventy Edgar County volunteers enlisted in this regiment, many of whom had served in the 68th Illinois.

The 135th Illinois Infantry Regiment was mustered in as a hundred-day organization in June 1864. During its term of service, this regiment primarily performed railroad guard duty in Missouri. Company C of this regiment contained over sixty men from Edgar County.⁹⁸ In February 1865, the 150th Illinois Infantry Regiment was mustered into service for a period of one year. During this time the unit was stationed in Alabama and Tennessee. Of the eighty or so soldiers enrolled in this unit from Edgar County, most enlisted in Company C.⁹⁹

Some of the other Illinois regiments that contained Edgar Countians were recruited in the counties which surrounded Edgar. For example, both the

123rd Illinois and 130th Illinois Infantry Regiments were recruited in Coles and Clark Counties. Company F of the 30th Illinois Infantry was jointly recruited from Edgar and Clark Counties.¹⁰⁰ The thirty men from Edgar County that enlisted in this unit were all from Elbridge Township.

However, several of the regiments from Illinois that contained Edgar Countians were recruited in counties which were far-removed from Edgar. Two such regiments were the 51st and 53rd Illinois Infantry. Companies A and I of the 51st were both recruited in Cook, Knox and Henry Counties.¹⁰¹ Company H of the 53rd Illinois, was mainly recruited in Marshall County.¹⁰² Another example was that of the 61st Illinois. Men from Edgar County in this unit enrolled in Companies E, H, and K which were primarily recruited in Cass, Lawrence, and Greene Counties respectively.¹⁰³ There are various reasons used to explain why soldiers from one county appear in the ranks of a regiment recruited in a distant county. Many times recruits were simply placed into regiments which were not yet full. Other times, recruits joined with relatives or friends who resided in another county. Whatever their reasons might have been, Edgar Countians enlisted in many units which were recruited in far-off counties.

Of those Edgar Countians serving in other Illinois

units, a few were killed in action. Among these were Privates Joseph Fears and Charles H. Thatcher (30th Illinois), from Elbridge, who were killed at the Battle of Atlanta on July 22, 1864.¹⁰⁴ In addition, Privates Troyet York, Ellsha Bailey, and Theodore Linn all of the 51st Illinois were killed at the Battle of Franklin in November 1864.¹⁰⁵ Also, Private William A. Miller of the 123rd Illinois Infantry Regiment was killed in action at the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky.¹⁰⁶ The last known Edgar Countian killed during the war was Recruit Samuel Coolly (Company G, 8th Illinois) of Young America Township who was killed at Fort Blakley, Alabama on April 9, 1865.¹⁰⁷ Ironically, this was the same day in which Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

Although the majority of Edgar County volunteers served with Illinois units during the Civil War many also enlisted with out-of-state regiments. Of the total number of Edgar Countians in out-of-state units, the largest number served with Bissell's Engineer Regiment of the West. This unit was organized by Colonel Josiah Bissell at St. Louis, Missouri in August 1861. Since well over one-hundred men from Edgar County served with this unit, a brief regimental history has been included here.

In the summer of 1861 many Edgar Countians volunteered their services in Bissell's Engineer Regiment of the West. Primarily those from Edgar County enlisted in Company B or H. Company B was organized at Paris in July and mustered into service at St. Louis on August 5, 1861 with Captain Charles T. Rowell of Paris commanding.¹⁰⁸ Company H was also organized at Paris and mustered into service on October 31, 1861. Originally, this company did not contain a sufficient number of men and Captain Nathaniel D. Sanford returned to Paris to enlist more recruits. Upon his return, Sanford chose not to muster in with the unit.¹⁰⁹ The majority of Edgar Countians enrolled in Bissell's Regiment were from the townships of Stratton, Elbridge, Paris, and Symmes. Most of the other companies in the regiment were recruited throughout the states of the midwest.¹¹⁰

In March 1862, the unit participated in operations against New Madrid and Island Number Ten. The unit then constructed the New Madrid Canal which allowed Union gunboats a shorter route through the swamplands.¹¹¹ The unit also participated in both the siege and Battle of Corinth, Mississippi (October, 1862), and in the operations against Vicksburg, Mississippi (spring of 1863). In February 1864, Bissell's regiment was consolidated with the 25th Missouri Infantry at

Nashville, Tennessee. Upon the consolidation, the combined units were renamed the 1st Missouri Engineer Regiment.¹¹² This regiment also took part in General Sherman's "march to the sea," where it was in charge of the pontoons used for the crossing of rivers. At the conclusion of the war, the regiment participated in the Grand Review held in Washington, D.C. in late May.

Other Missouri units which contained volunteers from Edgar County were the 11th and 26th Missouri Infantry, and the 1st and 5th Missouri Militia. Other out-of-state units containing Edgar Countians, were those recruited in the State of Indiana. However, the number of men from Edgar County in these units was not as great as the number who enlisted with the Missouri units. Of the few Indiana units that contained soldiers from Edgar County, most were organized at Terre Haute, Indiana. Two such regiments were the 71st Indiana Infantry (6th Cavalry) and the 85th Indiana Infantry.¹¹³

Some Edgar Countians also enlisted with units not organized at Terre Haute. The 11th Indiana Cavalry Regiment (126th Infantry), which contained a large number of Edgar Countians, was organized and mustered into service at Indianapolis, Indiana. The 13th Cavalry (131st Infantry) was also organized at Indianapolis.¹¹⁴ Edgar Countians in the former unit were enrolled in

Companies A and F, while those in the latter were enrolled in Company K.¹¹⁵

One of the more interesting outfits which contained natives of Edgar County was the 18th Indiana Battery of Light Artillery. Organized and commanded by Captain Eli Lilly of Greencastle, Indiana, this unit played a prominent role in several battles including the Battle of Chickamauga. This unit was composed of companies which were recruited in counties of west-central Indiana.¹¹⁶ Men from Edgar County in this unit were primarily from the Elbridge area.

Besides the Edgar Countians who enlisted in units from Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri, a few enrolled with Federal outfits. However, the number of volunteers from Edgar County in these units was minimal. For example, only six Edgar Countians were enrolled in the United States Navy during the Civil War. Contained in the Appendix is a listing of all those known to have served from Edgar County.

Besides military contributions to the Civil War, one Edgar Countian contributed to the war in a most different way. This was William D.T. Travis who became famous after the war for his paintings depicting the conflict. Born in Augusta County, Virginia on July 13, 1839, Travis was living with his family, in rural Edgar County as early as 1840.¹¹⁷ In 1860, Travis was living

In the Dudley vicinity where he listed his occupation, in the census, as painter. Sometime before the war William Travis entered Waveland Collegiate Institute in Indiana to study painting.¹¹⁸

When the war broke out Travis first joined Company E of the 12th Illinois Infantry Regiment in April 1861. On August 1, 1861, when the unit re-enlisted as a three-year outfit, Travis also re-enlisted.¹¹⁹ In September 1861, by special order of U. S. Grant, Travis was transferred, along with his brother Henry, to Company I of the 22nd Illinois listing his residence then as Randolph County.¹²⁰ After serving three years, Travis was mustered out of the service on July 7, 1864 at Springfield, Illinois. During the war Travis was employed by Harper's Weekly and the New York Illustrated News, submitting sketches to both.¹²¹

After the war, Travis moved to Burlington, New Jersey where he continued painting in his home studio. He was then commissioned, by the generals of the Army of the Cumberland, to paint a large mural depicting the history of this army. When finished the mural measured over five-hundred feet long by eight feet high. Comprised of thirty-two panels, the painting was rolled and mounted on two spindles for lecturing purposes. Travis then took the mural on tour with his younger brother James. Lecturing across the midwest, he made

the program a huge success. However, as time went on people quit coming to see the show. Travis then retired the mural to the attic in his Burlington farm house. Years later the work was discovered by Mr. C.C. Travis, the artist's nephew and is now on display in the Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institute.¹²²

CHAPTER III

EDGAR COUNTY ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Perhaps the best representation of Edgar County's military contribution to the war effort was that made on the battlefield. Although it would take many pages to describe the role Edgar Countians played in every battle of the war, one particular engagement has been chosen for inclusion in this paper. This was the Battle of Stones River or Murfreesboro, Tennessee. There are two reasons for choosing this battle as a representation of Edgar County's military contribution on the field of battle. First, there were more Edgar Countians present at this battle than in any other single engagement during the entire war. Secondly, more soldiers from Edgar County were killed in this battle than in any other battle of the Civil War. Thus, the Battle of Stones River is the best example of Edgar County's role on the battlefield during the Civil War.

Present at Stones River were approximately six-hundred soldiers from Edgar County, most of whom were enrolled in the 21st, 25th, 34th, 59th, and 79th Illinois Infantry Regiments. Other units present at Stones River which contained soldiers from Edgar County included the 51st, 123rd, and 125th Illinois Infantry Regiments. Although the Battle of Stones River was a three-day battle (December 31, 1862 - January 2, 1863), only the first day of battle will be discussed in this paper. This was because the majority of

Edgar Countians saw very little action during the last two days of battle.

The five Illinois regiments listed above were all part of General Alexander McCook's right wing, which was the main focus of the Confederate Army's attack when the battle began. Located on the extreme right of McCook's wing was General Richard W. Johnson's division which contained the brigades of General Augustus Willich, General Edward Kirk, and Colonel P. Baldwin. Kirk's brigade contained the 34th and 79th Illinois regiments.¹ (See Map 4)

Long before daylight on the 31st, General Willich sent out a patrol to investigate the possibility of an attack at dawn. After the patrol returned with no report of the enemy, Willich was convinced that an attack seemed remote. This attitude was shared by most commanders on the Union right.² However, shortly after six o'clock, the rebels attacked in full force. Although McCook had nearly sixteen thousand troops under his command compared to the ten thousand Confederates, the Union troops were totally unprepared for the attack.³ Most men in Johnson's division were still preparing breakfast when the rebels struck, and were so overcome by fear they simply turned and fled to the rear.⁴

As the men of Willich's and Kirk's brigades ran towards the rear, many were heard shouting the word "Shiloh." It had only been nine months since the rebels had surprised the Union Army at Shiloh in much the same manner. General

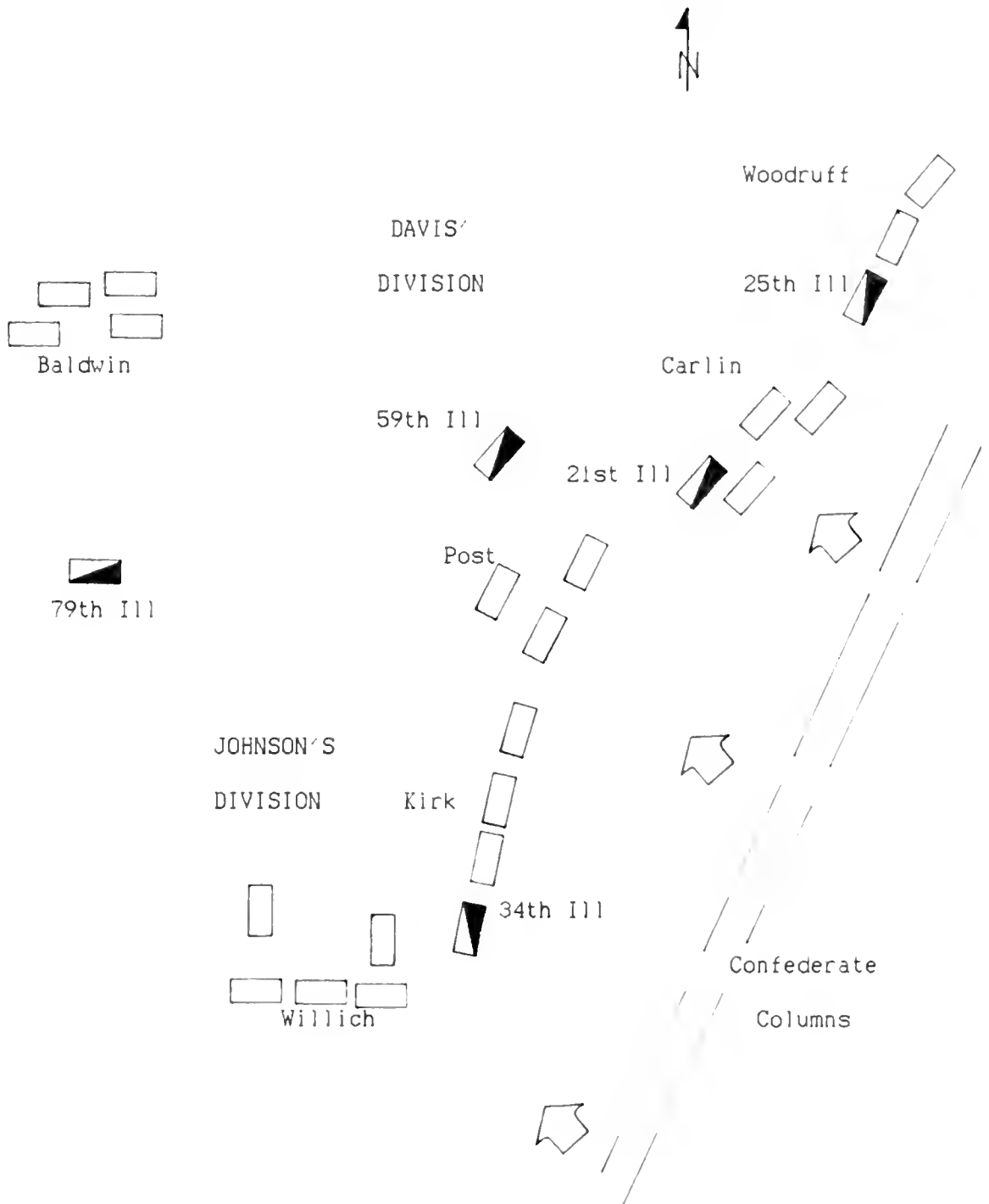
William Hardee's corps, which led the assault at Shiloh, was attacking from the same direction, the south, at the same time in the morning, and with the same result. It was no wonder that "Shiloh" was the word that popped into the minds of the Union soldiers.⁵

Almost as soon as the rebels attacked Kirk's brigade, he ordered the 34th Illinois to fall back and support Captain Warren Edgerton's (1st Ohio Light Artillery) battery, which was situated in the left rear of the 34th. The rebels came pouring in so fast, however, that Edgerton's men hardly had any chance to fire their guns.⁶ As the shattered remnants of Kirk's brigade were being driven back by the onrushing Confederates, General Kirk himself was mortally wounded and the command was passed on to Colonel Joseph Dodge. The struggle for the regimental colors of the 34th was a bloody affair as five color bearers fell in succession before the flag was finally born triumphantly from the field by the Confederates.⁷

As the troops in Willich's and Dodge's (late Kirk's) brigades became intermingled, disorder prevailed and was compounded when the retreating troops ran directly through units stationed in the rear. Such was the case when the 34th crashed into the ranks of its sister unit, the 79th Illinois. The 79th had been guarding the division's supply train the day before and was stationed behind the main Union line.⁸ (See Map 4)

MAP 4

THE UNION RIGHT AT STONES RIVER



Meanwhile, Major Allen Buckner of the 79th rode up and reported to Colonel Dodge that his unit was ready to do what it could. Led by Colonel Sheridan Read of Paris, this unit was relatively new and had yet to see any combat, but it "advanced with the steadiness of a veteran outfit."⁹ Taking a position on the right of the 30th Indiana, the 79th immediately began to pour a heavy fire into the ranks of the rebels. In urging his men into battle Colonel Read was shot and killed instantly. Major Buckner later reported that, "he [Buckner] went to where the colonel had fallen and found that he had been shot directly in the forehead, thus falling at his post and facing the enemy."¹⁰ Colonel Dodge wrote in his battle report that "in his [Read's] death the service has lost a fine officer, a brave soldier, and a true man."¹¹

At this point in the battle, the Confederate troops began to put pressure on General Jefferson C. Davis' division which was located on the left of Johnson. Among those units in Davis' division were the 21st, 25th, and 59th Illinois Infantry Regiments. Of these, the 59th was positioned the farthest right in Colonel Sidney Post's brigade.¹² To the left of Post was General William Carlin's brigade that contained the 21st Illinois commanded by Colonel John W. S. Alexander of Paris.¹³ On Davis' far left was Colonel William Woodruff's brigade which contained the 25th Illinois.¹⁴ (See Map 4)

Having more time to prepare for the Confederate attack,

the troops in Davis' division put up a much stiffer resistance than those in Johnson's division. As the rebels plowed into the ranks of the awaiting Union soldiers, the fighting became intense and heavy casualties were inflicted on both sides. Eventually, Davis was forced to withdraw his division to prevent its being outflanked. The retreat by Davis' troops was much more orderly than that undertaken by troops in Johnson's division.

The brunt of the Confederate attack now fell upon the divisions of Generals Phillip Sheridan and George Thomas. Sheridan's men managed to hold off the onrushing Confederates long enough to allow the retreating Union units time to make it to safety. This delay probably prevented a complete rout of the Union Army by the rebels.¹⁵

Another factor which allowed the Union lines time to re-group was that the Confederate attack was beginning to "run out of steam." Many rebels were becoming fatigued and coupled with shortages in ammunition stopped momentarily to replenish their supplies and catch their breaths. Many of the rebel units had become separated as the attack went along creating some confusion among the Confederate ranks.¹⁶ All of these elements allowed the Union lines time to re-group and re-form another line of defense.

Throughout the remainder of the morning, the Union lines fought desperately to prevent defeat. Holding their position astride the Nashville Pike they fought hard as the

Confederates made repeated attacks against them. From mid-day until dusk the Union troops held a small rise of ground covered with a clump of cedars. After-battle reports referred to this area as the "Round Forest," but, to those who fought so desperately to defend this position, it became known as "Hell's Half Acre."¹⁷

By mid-afternoon the first day's fighting was tactically over. Confederate General Braxton Bragg had failed in his goal to cut the Union supply line to Nashville. The rebels, who had fought so well almost all day still had not achieved complete victory. For the most part, the role played by Edgar Countians at Stone River was over by mid-day. Since the majority of Edgar Countians were either in Davis' or Johnson's divisions, these units had remained in action, but from behind the Union lines the remainder of the day.

After spending New Year's Day re-grouping and re-positioning their lines, both armies renewed the fighting on January 2nd. This time the action centered on the Union left. Three rebel attacks, led by Confederate General John C. Breckinridge, were unsuccessful in dislodging the Union Army. On January 3rd the rebels began to withdraw from the battlefield and the Union Army, by virtue of remaining in possession of the field, declared itself the victor.

Edgar County's role at the Battle of Stones River can

also be measured in the sacrifices its soldiers made on the battlefield. Almost a quarter of all Edgar Countians killed in battle during the entire Civil War, fell at Stones River. Interestingly, only the 21st Illinois and the 79th Illinois Infantry Regiments reported Edgar Countians killed at Stones River. In the 21st Illinois, which reported the most casualties (over three-hundred) of any other Illinois unit, seven men from Edgar County were killed in action.¹⁸ (See Page 64) In addition, Colonel Alexander was wounded. The 79th Illinois reported a total of eleven soldiers from Edgar County killed, including Colonel Read.¹⁹ (See Page 64) In comparing the number of Edgar Countians killed at Stones River with those of each regiment, a better indication of the county's role can be seen. Table 7 lists the number of casualties for the principle Edgar County regiments present at Stones River.

From examining Table 7 it is clear which of those regiments received the greatest number of casualties at Stones River. The 21st Illinois reported fifty-seven soldiers killed at Stones River. Thus, the seven Edgar Countians killed, out of this unit, represent only 14 percent of the unit's total number of men killed. In contrast, the 79th Illinois which reported twenty-four soldiers killed in action contained eleven Edgar Countians who were killed. This represents 46 percent of the unit's

total. Thus, almost half of those killed in the 79th Illinois were residents of Edgar County.

TABLE 7
CASUALTIES AT STONES RIVER

Regiment	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total
21st Ill	57	187	59	303
25th Ill	16	75	5	96
34th Ill	21	100	74	195
59th Ill	7	43	30	80
79th Ill	24	71	124	219

Source: The War of the Rebellion: A compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 129 Volumes. (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1901), 20:207-208.

Surprisingly, both the 25th and 59th Illinois suffered relatively few casualties. Both reported very few men as missing, probably due to the orderly retreat undertaken by both units. Both the 34th and 79th Illinois fared better than most regiments despite the fierce Confederate attack each withstood. The low number of men killed in the 34th can be attributed to the hasty retreat undertaken by this unit. However, this hasty retreat may also be the reason for the large number of men listed as missing. The large number of men missing from the 79th was probably because of the confusion generated when other units crashed into it. The 21st Illinois suffered its extremely high rate of

casualties, probably because of the tough stand it put up in the face of the enemy. Besides those Edgar Countians killed at the Battle of Stones River, many more were wounded. Those killed at the Battle of Stones River from Edgar County are listed below.

George Blace - 21st Illinois (F)
James F. Cassatt - 21st Illinois (F)
Isaac N. Coughonour - 21st Illinois (F)
Benjamin T. G. Fuller - 79th Illinois (H)
George W. Green - 79th Illinois (C)
Richard E. Hamilton - 21st Illinois (F)
Samuel Hickey - 79th Illinois (H)
Benjamin F. Lane - 79th Illinois (A)
Adam Laws - 21st Illinois (F)
William Lewis - 21st Illinois (F)
Henry Loop - 79th Illinois (A)
Sheridan P. Read - 79th Illinois (Colonel)
George H. Rigg - 79th Illinois (C)
Hiram H. Smith - 21st Illinois (F)
Wesley Stricklen - 79th Illinois (C)
Emsley J. Trogden 79th Illinois (D)
George W. Yeakle - 79th Illinois (D)
Peter H. Zink - 79th Illinois (H)

Besides participating at Stones River, Edgar County soldiers were involved in many other battles during the Civil War. Although it would take many pages to describe every engagement, both large and small, that involved Edgar County troops, some of the more famous ones deserve mention.

The first major battle of the Western Theater which involved troops from Edgar County occurred at Fort Donelson, Tennessee in February 1862. Located on the bank of the Cumberland River, this strategic fortress was finally captured by the Union forces, but not without heavy casualties. Among the Union units present at Fort Donelson

were the 12th, 29th, and 66th Illinois Infantry (Birge's Sharpshooters). The 12th Illinois was part of John McArthur's first brigade, while Birge's Sharpshooters were assigned to Jacob Lauman's fourth brigade of General Charles Smith's second division. The 29th Illinois was with Richard J. Oglesby's first brigade of General John McClelland's first division.²⁰ At Fort Donelson six Edgar County men were reported killed in action. All were members of the 12th and 29th Illinois Infantry units.²¹ Those killed at Fort Donelson are listed below.

Tobias Bower - 12th Illinois (E)
Peter Geraty - 29th Illinois (H)
Newton M. Johnson - 29th Illinois (H)
Oliver P. Scott - 29th Illinois (H)
William T. Smith - 29th Illinois (H)

In early March 1862, at Pea Ridge, Arkansas Union and Confederate forces again came into contact with each other. Here, two Illinois regiments containing natives of Edgar County were part of General Samuel S. Curtis' army. While the 25th Illinois reported no Edgar County casualties, Edgar Countians John W. Hurst and William H. Smith of the 59th Illinois (Company H) met their deaths.²²

In the bloody battle of Shiloh, Tennessee (April 6th and 7th, 1862), seven more Edgar Countians lost their lives. Fighting here were the 12th, 29th, 34th, and 66th Illinois Infantry. Three of these outfits (12th, 29th, and 66th) were members of the Union Army of the Tennessee, while the 34th Illinois was part of the Union Army of the Ohio. Both the

12th and 66th Illinois were brigaded together in John McArthur's second brigade of General W.H.L. Wallace's second division. The 29th Illinois was part of Julius Raith's third brigade of General John McClelland's first division. The 34th Illinois was assigned to Edward N. Kirk's fifth brigade of General Alexander McCook's second division.²³ Of those Edgar Countians killed at Shiloh, all were members of the 12th, 29th, and 34th Illinois Infantry.²⁴ Below are listed those Edgar Countians killed at Shiloh.

Charles Buckingham - 29th Illinois (H)
Samuel J. Lamb - 34th Illinois (K)
Jason B. Sprague - 29th Illinois (H)
Jacob Stoneburner - 34th Illinois (K)
James F. Stout - 12th Illinois (E)
Tillman Thornton - 29th Illinois (H)

In June 1863, Union forces attacked the Confederate held mountain pass at Liberty Gap, Tennessee. In the attacking force were two Illinois regiments which contained Edgar Countians. The 34th and 79th, were brigaded together in Joseph Dodge's second brigade of General Richard Johnson's second division.²⁵ When the attack was over, and the Union army had taken the pass, it was the 79th Illinois which reported the most casualties of all those units participating. Already depleted from its tough two-day stand at Stones River, the unit suffered an additional forty-seven casualties here including five who were killed.²⁶ Four of the five killed were from Edgar County.²⁷ Those killed are listed below.

William J. Henson - 79th Illinois (C)
Commodore P. Lake - 79th Illinois (A)
James L. Mercer - 79th Illinois (C)
John H. Patton - 79th Illinois (C)

Perhaps the bloodiest battle of the entire Western Theater of the the war occurred at Chickamauga, Georgia in September 1863. Edgar County soldiers also participated in this important battle, and several more were killed. Among the units at Chickamauga were the 21st, 25th, and 79th Illinois Infantry Regiments. Both the 21st and 25th were assigned to the second (William P. Carlin's) and third (Hans C. Heg's) brigades, respectively, of General Jefferson C. Davis' first division. The 79th meanwhile, was part of Joseph Dodge's second brigade of General Richard Johnson's second division.²⁸ Those Edgar Countians killed at Chickamuaga were all members of the above mentioned regiments and are listed below.²⁹

John W.S. Alexander - 21st Illinois (Colonel)
Stephen D. Jones - 21st Illinois (F)
Oliver Keyser - 21st Illinois (F)
William Keyser - 21st Illinois (F)
George W. Staats - 25th Illinois (A)
Henry C. Thomas - 79th Illinois (C)

One of the last major battles fought in the western theater of the war occurred at Franklin, Tennessee in November 1864. Present for this battle were four regiments containing soldiers from Edgar County. In Isaac M. Kirby's first brigade of General Nathan Kimball's first division was the 21st Illinois Infantry Regiment. The 51st and 79th Illinois were both part of Joseph Conrad's third brigade of

General George D. Wagner's second division. Last was the 59th Illinois which was assigned to P. Sidney Post's second brigade of General Thomas J. Wood's third division.³⁰ Those Edgar Countians killed at Franklin were members of the 51st and 79th Illinois Regiments and are listed below.³¹

Elisha Bailey - 51st Illinois (A)
James M. Burket - 79th Illinois (D)
Theodore Linn - 51st Illinois (A)
Troyet York - 51st Illinois (A)

Besides the above mentioned battles, Edgar Countians also participated in such famous battles as Corinth, Iuka, Kenesaw Mountain, Nashville, Atlanta, Resaca, Perryville, and Chattanooga. In addition, Edgar County volunteers were involved in numerous smaller battles and skirmishes throughout the war. Besides participating, many also were killed fighting in some of these battles and skirmishes. Below are listed these individuals along with their unit and the battle or skirmish in which they were killed.

John W. Athon - 12th IL (E) - Atlanta
John Buntain - 21 IL (F) - Iuka
Bernard Carr - 79 IL (C) - Kenesaw Mt.
Samuel Coolly - 8 IL (G) - Ft. Blakely
John S. Evans - 12 IL (E) - Corinth
Joseph Fears - 30 IL (F) - Atlanta
John Fregon - 79 IL (A) - Resaca
Henry B. Hall - 12 IL (E) - Allatoona Pass
Pleasant Hendricks - 79 IL (H) - Resaca
George W. Ingram - 59 IL (K) - Columbia, TN
John H. Lorimer - 66 IL (G) - Kenesaw Mt.
John M. Martin - 7 IL Cav (A) - skirmish
Isaac J. McCormick - 12 IL (E) - Corinth
William A. Miller - 123 IL (F) - Perryville
Elijah Millam Jr. - 21 IL (F) - Gay's Gap
Josiah Mishler - 64 IL (H) - Kenesaw Mt.
Albert G. Roberts - 12 IL (E) - Corinth
William H. Steepleton - 34 IL (K) - Jonesboro

John H. Stoner - 64 IL (H) - Atlanta
Charles H. Thatcher - 30 IL (F) - Atlanta
Amanda G. Tweedy - 7 IL Cav (A) - skirmish
Nathan O. Wilber - 64 IL (H) - Kenesaw Mt.
Asa Williams - 79 IL (H) - Missionary Ridge
John M. York - 66 IL (E) - Rome Crossroads

In all, seventy Edgar County soldiers were killed in action during the Civil War. This is only 3 percent of the county's total credit of 2,312 men. For the entire state, 9,894 men were killed or mortally wounded which is approximately 4.3 percent of the state's total credit.³² A few Edgar Countians killed during the war were later buried within the county. However, most were buried in cemeteries located near where they were killed. Sometimes a family's wealth and influence determined whether or not their loved ones were returned home for re-burial. For example, both Colonels Read and Alexander are buried in Edgar Cemetery in Paris. No doubt the families of these two men could afford to have their bodies returned to Paris for burial. However, a few other Edgar County soldiers killed during the war are buried within the county.

In addition to those Edgar Countians who were killed in action during the war, many more died of wounds or disease. Some even died accidentally as a result of drownings or other causes. Two such cases were that of Farrier Henry Falth (7th Illinois Cavalry - A) who was accidentally killed by a ball from Union artillery, and Private William F. O'Neal (29th Illinois - H) who was killed when a Federal magazine

exploded accidentally at Mobile, Alabama.³³ However, it is hard to determine how many men actually died from each cause because the Illinois Adjutant General's Report sometimes did not specify the exact cause of death.

A total of 252 soldiers from Edgar County died during the war from all causes. This is almost 11 percent of the county's total credit figure of 2,312. The large number of Edgar Countians who died during the war is fitting testimony to the fact that disease took more lives during the Civil War than did the battlefield. Bell Wiley in his The Life of Billy Yank, quotes the research of the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army by writing that, "in the Federal forces four persons died of sickness for every one killed . . . deaths from disease were twice those resulting from all other known causes."³⁴ Of the 252 Edgar Countians who died during the war, nineteen died as prisoners of war mainly at the infamous Andersonville Prison in Georgia. Other Confederate prisons in which Edgar County soldiers died at included Libby Prison in Richmond, Virginia and the prison at Danville, Virginia.

In summary, 324 Edgar Countians sacrificed their lives during the Civil War. This includes those who were killed in action, died of disease or other causes, or died as prisoners of war. This figure represents 14 percent of the county's total credit, which is slightly lower than the state's average of just over 16.5 percent.³⁵

An interesting story involving one Edgar County casualty centers on Private John Schafer of Paris. The story of Schafer is unique in that he was reported as missing in action at the Battle of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, making him the only known Edgar County participant and casualty of this famous battle. Private Schafer was forty years old when he enlisted with Company D of the 82nd Illinois in July 1862. Born in Bavaria, Germany, Schafer was a married farmer when he enlisted in the service.³⁶

This unit was primarily recruited in the Cook County area and was comprised almost entirely of Germans.³⁷ Organized by Colonel Frederick Hecker, the 82nd Illinois was commonly referred to as the "Second Hecker Regiment."³⁸ Unlike most Illinois units, the 82nd was sent first to the Eastern Theater of the war. Here it participated in many engagements including Chancellorsville, Virginia and Gettysburg. Later in the war, this unit was transferred to the Western Theater where it participated in such battles as Chickamauga and Atlanta. On the first day of battle at Gettysburg (July 1), the 82nd was positioned northwest of the city near the Theological Seminary. When the Confederates attacked, the 82nd Illinois was one of many units which was forced to retreat through the city of Gettysburg. In an attempt to save their men from a devastating enemy fire, division commanders marched men diagonally across the town. The result was confusion that soon degenerated into panic.³⁹

Throughout the second and third days of the battle, the 82nd Illinois occupied a position on Cemetery Hill where they remained, for the most part, until the battle was over on July 3rd. In all likelihood, Private Schafer was reported as missing on the first day of battle. It is not known whatever became of John Schafer. Perhaps he was taken prisoner or just disappeared in the panic and confusion during the Union retreat through the streets of Gettysburg. Whatever happened, it is known that Private Schafer was a long way from his home that fateful July day in Pennsylvania.

CHAPTER IV

EFFECTS OF THE WAR ON EDGAR COUNTY

The effect that the Civil War had upon Edgar County can be measured in several ways, the most notable being an increase in violence which can be attributed to locally strong Copperhead activity. This Copperhead activity was the indirect result of political tension which existed in the county. Although anti-war feelings in Edgar County did not come to a boil until late in the war, the factors which created this tension had been brewing for several years.

To understand why Copperhead activity even existed in Edgar County one must first examine the early immigration patterns of the county. Edgar County had first been settled by immigrants from Kentucky and Tennessee who were openly sympathetic with the South and the institution of slavery. Later groups of immigrants from the Northern states of Indiana and Ohio settled in Edgar County. As a result of this mixing of immigrant groups an animosity began to grow. As the Civil War dragged on this animosity grew until it finally erupted in violence.¹

These two groups of immigrants also brought with them different political beliefs. Politically, Edgar County had voted Democratic as far back as the 1836 Presidential Election. Only in 1840 and again in 1848, did the voters of Edgar County favor the Whig Party candidate, and then only by sixty-three and thirteen votes respectively. However, the

Democratic victories of 1836, 1844, and 1852 were by the slimmest of margins, with all being decided by fewer than three-hundred votes in Edgar County.²

Perhaps the reason for this strong showing offered the Democrats can be found in how the earlier generations had voted in the county. The large number of Southern immigrants who had settled in the county generally voted Democratic. As Northern immigrants began to settle in the county, the county's political scene also began to shift. Thus, by 1860, many second generation voters were also turning to the Democrats much like their fathers had done. However, the increasing numbers of Republican voters guaranteed neither party a "foothold" in Edgar County.

Since Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas were the same candidates who had ran for the Illinois Senate seat in 1858, an examination of this election may explain why Edgar County voted as it did in 1860. In 1858, after a much celebrated campaign which included seven joint debates, Stephen Douglas narrowly defeated Abraham Lincoln for the senate seat. Both candidates had criss-crossed the state giving speeches supporting their party's platform. In fact, both had made visits to Edgar County during this campaign but, under very different circumstances.

Stephen A. Douglas was scheduled to speak in Paris on July 30, 1858. However, several travel delays prevented him from arriving until six o'clock in the morning on the 31st.

Even this delay did not dampen the crowd's spirit as many well wishers turned out for Douglas' speech.³

Abraham Lincoln's visit to Edgar County on September 8, 1858, was a much different affair. According to one newspaper account, "the crowd was larger by five hundred than that which came together last month to make the Douglas 'demonstration.'"⁴ Obviously a Republican sheet, the paper went on to write that "the doings yesterday eclipsed the 'Dimmeocratic'[sic] performance in numbers, enthusiasm, and everything else."⁵ If one could judge the election based only on these accounts, Lincoln obviously should have carried the county. However, this was not the case as Douglas carried Edgar County on his way to claiming the Senate seat.⁶

Perhaps the 1858 Senatorial race was an indication of how evenly divided the county was prior to the Civil War. In the 1860 election Douglas out-pollled Lincoln in the county by only 196 votes. Douglas' total of 1,923 votes out of 3,727 votes cast gave him a slight majority of 51.6 percent.⁷ Lincoln received 1,727 votes for 46.3 percent.⁸ These percentages were almost a reversal of those for both candidates at the state level. Lincoln received 172,171 votes statewide or 50.7 percent, while Douglas gained 160,205 votes for 47.2 percent of the vote.⁹ Interestingly, John Bell the Constitutional Union Party candidate and John

C. Breckinridge, the Southern Democratic candidate both received votes in Edgar County. Bell picked up eleven votes to Breckinridge's sixty-six.¹⁰ Both of these candidates received 4,913 and 2,402 votes respectively statewide.¹¹

By examining the vote totals for the counties surrounding Edgar, it is clear that the voters in Edgar County were not alone in voting for Douglas in 1860. Both Cumberland and Clark Counties also voted in favor of Douglas by 411 and 280 votes respectively.¹² In Coles County, where some of Lincoln's relatives lived, the Republican candidate out-pollled his opponent by only twenty-eight votes.¹³ In Vermilion County the margin of victory for Lincoln was the largest of any east-central Illinois county. Here Lincoln received over six-hundred more votes than Douglas.¹⁴ Newly created Douglas County also voted Lincoln the winner by over two-hundred votes.¹⁵

In the 1860 campaign both political parties had their own groups of supporters across the country and in Edgar County. The Democrats (Northern faction) were commonly known as the "Douglas Rangers." Wearing red shirts and matching caps, these supporters of Douglas led their party's rallies throughout the county. Republicans, meanwhile, formed a group known as the "Wide Awake Club." These "Wide Awakes," as they were commonly referred to, also wore a rude uniform of oil cloth and carried torches at night rallies.¹⁶

The local press also played an important role in the

political campaign of 1860. Edgar County was served by only two newspapers during the Civil War years. The Paris Prairie Beacon was a Whig/Republican sheet started in 1848, by Jacob Harding. Published at Paris, this paper merged with the Valley Blade to become the Prairie Beacon and Valley Blade in 1864.¹⁷ The other local newspaper was the Paris Democratic Standard, also known as the Paris Times. Started in 1860, this Democratic paper was only published during the war years. It was then sold and renamed the Wabash Valley Times in 1865.¹⁸ Known for its particularly strong Copperhead slant, the Times was repeatedly the target of local Union sympathizers. During the summer of 1862, the publishing of this paper was temporarily suspended when the editor and publisher were arrested for fear that remarks published in the paper might encourage local Copperhead activities.¹⁹ In early 1864, at the height of strong Copperhead activities in the area, it was the office of the Times which came under threat of attack by local Union soldiers.²⁰

Not only did Edgar Countians favor Stephen Douglas in 1860, but also chose Democratic candidates for state and local offices as well. In the race for governor, Democrat James G. Allen carried the county by some 227 votes over Republican Richard Yates.²¹ In the races for congressional representatives, the Democratic margins of victory were equally as strong. In the Congressional Representative race

Republican James F. Cunningham lost in the county to Democrat James C. Robinson by 189 votes.²² Two longtime Edgar County natives, William P. Dole (R) and Napoleon B. Stage (D) squared off in the race for State Representative with the Democrat Stage winning in Edgar County by 132 votes.²³

Perhaps the most interesting local race in 1860, was for Sheriff of Edgar County where Michael E. O'Hair (D) won over William B. Bailey (R) by a mere thirty-nine votes.²⁴ Two years later Michael's son, William S. O'Hair (D), was elected sheriff of Edgar County.²⁵ Ironically, William's cousin (John H. O'Hair) was elected sheriff of Coles County at the same time. Both John and William would play major roles in local Copperhead activities.²⁶

Although the county favored the Democrats in 1860, this did not prevent President Lincoln from choosing three Edgar Countians to serve in his administration. William P. Dole was selected to serve as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Judge James Steele, a prominent Paris attorney, was chosen to serve as Dole's chief clerk. George W. Rives, another Paris native, was appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue.²⁷

Despite Edgar County's strong military contribution to the war effort, it remained, for the most part, a Democratic county. In the 1862 election for Congressman-at-large, the county favored Democrat James G. Allen by almost 65 percent of the vote.²⁸ However, most of central Illinois also

voted in favor of Allen. Surprisingly, Edgar County voted Democratic again in the 1864 Presidential Election. This time Democratic candidate George McClellan out-pollled President Lincoln by 1,858 to 1,683 votes in Edgar County.²⁹

By 1868, the county was still voting Democratic as Presidential Candidate Horatio P. Seymour won the county by a 2,320 to 2,298 count over Republican war-hero Ulysses S. Grant.³⁰ It was not until the 1872 Presidential Election that Edgar County voted in favor of someone other than a Democrat for the first time since 1848.³¹

From examining the above political events, it is clear that Edgar County was almost evenly split between the Democrats and Republicans in 1860. However, the animosity between the two groups of immigrants and the close margins of Democratic victories created political tensions which eventually led to violence as the war progressed. Now that the political scene in Edgar County has been reviewed, a look at the Copperhead activity which plagued the county can be examined in more understandable terms.

In the North, during the Civil War, those Democrats who refused to cooperate with President Lincoln's administration were commonly known as Peace Democrats, Butternuts, or Copperheads.³² These Peace Democrats, or Copperheads as they were more commonly called, followed a course that was condemned by their fellow citizens as being treasonable. They were actively opposed to such measures as the military

draft and the imposition of military rule. These they felt were unconstitutional. Most, however, were sincere in their belief that the war was a mistake and to pursue it further would only ruin the country. Their slogan was "The Constitution as it is and the Union as it was."³³ Although many Copperheads were Confederate sympathizers, many still had strong ties with the Union. By hating the administration and its policies, and at the same time living in the Union, many Copperheads were put in a difficult position.³⁴

In 1862, the more militant of the Copperheads formed an organization known as the Knights of the Golden Circle. Later this group changed its name to The Order of American Knights, and finally to the Sons of Liberty.³⁵ Led by the fiery Clement L. Vallandigham of Ohio, the Knights were started in Indiana and were based on a pre-war proslavery group prominent in the border states. By 1862, local chapters of this group had spread across the midwestern states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.³⁶ To combat the anti-war propaganda of the Knights, Unionists organized a secret society of their own known as the Union League. The first Illinois meeting of this society was held at Pekin in June 1862.³⁷

As the Civil War progressed, organized retaliation by Copperhead groups became extremely serious. Gangs of bushwackers from Missouri, horse thieves, and deserters from both armies helped to swell the ranks of the Copperhead

groups in central and southern Illinois.³⁸ Armed resistance on the part of the Copperheads became a constant fear for those Union men in the central part of Illinois. An increase in demand for guns, revolvers, and ammunition was especially noticed by storekeepers, whose supplies were being drained by local Copperheads.³⁹

In east-central Illinois both Edgar and Coles Counties were the seats of especial disturbances. Most Copperheads in Edgar County were members of the Knights of the Golden Circle. As early as June, 1863, groups of Copperheads in Coles County were reportedly meeting for the sole purpose of engaging in military drill. Local tradition has it that they were actually stock-piling arms in anticipation of something bigger to come.⁴⁰

The Copperhead "districts" of Coles County were primarily located in the northern and eastern portions of the county. In particular, Seven Hickory Township was the scene of much activity.⁴¹ Edgar County's Copperhead activities were somewhat more widespread. Embarrass Township seemed to be one "hotbed" of local Copperhead activity according to the Paris Prairie Beacon which reported in June 1863, that "the flag still floats unmolested . . . though the Knights still hold meetings in this [Embarrass] township."⁴² However, Symmes Township, which was the home

of prominent Copperhead families such as the O'Hairs, Hanks, Wells and Swangos, also seemed to be the location of strong Copperhead sentiment.⁴³

By late 1863, localized Copperhead activity in and around Coles and Edgar Counties had grown to serious proportions. In early February 1864, the growing agitation erupted into violence for the first time as Copperheads and furloughed soldiers clashed in Mattoon, Illinois in what is known as the "Mattoon incident." The editor of the Paris Times blamed the incident on Copperheads belonging to a subversive secret society.⁴⁴

The violent activities were not just limited to Coles County as Milton York of Paris shot and seriously wounded a local Copperhead named Cooper in downtown Paris on February 16. According to witnesses, York, whose father Shubal York was later killed in the Charleston, Illinois riot, acted in self-defense.⁴⁵ Many believe that this incident was responsible for the death of the elder York in Charleston. The Yorks were well-known Republican Abolitionists, and were generally hated by the local Copperheads.⁴⁶

As in most areas of the midwest, the Copperheads in Edgar County continuously threatened soldiers who were home on leave. The Illinois State Journal of Springfield reported in early March 1864, that Edgar County's Copperheads, "have made numerous threats against the soldiers of veteran regiments and have vowed to 'clean them out' . . . these

threats are known to the soldiers and they are on their guard." 47

On the 22nd of February a more serious event occurred in Paris between soldiers of the 12th and 66th Illinois Infantry regiments and local Copperheads. Supposedly, the Copperheads, led by Amos Green, had been stock-piling arms in a barn in Paris. Green, who was editor and publisher of the Paris Times, a local Copperhead sheet, had been suspected of storing arms in the paper's office as well. 48 According to local accounts, a group of about twenty-five to thirty Copperheads arrived in town to take possession of the arms. When Union soldiers learned of this, they proceeded immediately to seize the "arsenal." 49

Upon approaching the barn the soldiers were met by several Copperheads who in turn fired at them. Returning the fire, the soldiers wounded one Copperhead, later identified as Alfred Kennedy. 50 At this time, Mark Boatman (12th Illinois) of Paris approached the wounded Copperhead who begged him not to shoot. Lowering his pistol, Kennedy shot Boatman in the shoulder and also succeeded in wounding Lemuel Trowbridge (66th Illinois) before he was cut down by a volley from the other soldiers. 51

The Illinois State Journal reported a few days later that "when the shooting had started seven Copperheads (all well known men), rode out of Amos Green's barn and headed for the country." 52 Actually, the barn was owned by the

Tremont House Hotel of Paris.⁵³ Three days later the same paper reported that the Copperheads "were armed and had threatened to attack the town. . . [and] that three to four citizens have been taken prisoner by Green's men."⁵⁴

After a second incident had occurred in Paris, Illinois Governor Richard Yates telegraphed Secretary of War Edwin Stanton for help in quelling the disturbance. In his plea for assistance, Yates wrote, "that they [Copperheads and soldiers] have had two battles, several killed."⁵⁵ Through a series of orders and messages, General Samuel P. Heintzelman, commander of the Union Army's Department of the Ohio, was dispatched to Paris from Columbus, Ohio. In addition, two companies of Invalid Corps from Chicago were also ordered to Paris.⁵⁶

Upon his arrival in Paris, Heintzelman telegraphed General Henry Halleck that he "found the town perfectly quiet; the account being greatly exaggerated. No one has been killed and but three wounded."⁵⁷ Although Heintzelman failed to report that one Copperhead had, in fact, been killed, he did indicate that Governor Yates' account had been exaggerated. Immediately after the incident, "Republican newspaper editors blamed the Edgar County 'riots' on members of a Copperhead secret society, calling the incident the 'Edgar County Insurrection.'"⁵⁸

A few days after the incident, local papers began circulating stories that Edgar County Sheriff William S.

O'Hair was involved in the affair. Supposedly, "the soldiers had threatened to wreck the office of the Times, but that editor Green apologized for his anti-Republican remarks." According to local accounts, Sheriff William O'Hair then formed a "posse comitatus," to seek revenge on the soldiers and it was this group which attacked the soldiers.⁵⁹

Perhaps the violence in Edgar County was an indication of something more serious to come. On Monday March 28, 1864, in Charleston, soldiers and Copperheads clashed in what is known as the Charleston riot. Unlike the draft riots which were occurring across the country, the Charleston affair was not a draft riot.⁶⁰ Since the story of the riot has been told and re-told over the years, only a brief summary of it will be presented here. Even though the riot took place in neighboring Coles County, many of the riot's participants were residents of Edgar County.

Copperheads in and around Charleston decided to journey into town on the 28th, in hopes of confronting Union soldiers on leave. Many soldiers of the 54th Illinois Infantry Regiment from the counties of Coles and Edgar were in Charleston on the 28th awaiting to reassemble at Mattoon, Illinois. Since the 28th was also court day, many civilians were in town as well.⁶¹

During the time that the soldiers were on furlough, Coles County Sheriff John H. O'Hair (29), a former resident of Edgar County, had stayed out of town to avoid any

trouble. However, O'Hair felt that his presence on court day was required and he left his father's farm on Big Creek in southern Edgar County (Symmes Township) where he had been staying.⁶² He was accompanied by two of his deputies, Elsberry "Berry" Hanks (his cousin) and Jesse Swango, both of Edgar County. Later reports indicated that "Berry" Hanks was a Southern participant of the riot.⁶³ Anticipating trouble, O'Hair felt it necessary to bring these two men along. With them were the sheriff's brothers, James and Henderson O'Hair, along with John and William Frazier. All were well-known Copperheads of Coles and Edgar Counties.⁶⁴

Also present in Charleston on the 28th were eight men from Edgar County who were known to be ardent Peace Democrats. Supposedly, these eight were traveling west to escape the draft and mine gold. Since they were armed, these men played a significant role in the outcome of the riot. Among the eight were Nelson and Frank Wells, Ogden and Nelson O'Hair, and Green Hanks. All were relatives of John O'Hair and lived near the O'Hair family homestead in southern Edgar County.⁶⁵

By mid-afternoon the scene around the Charleston courthouse was buzzing with anticipation that something big was about to happen. As more Copperheads and soldiers came into town, tempers became heated as many on both sides had been drinking. Early in the afternoon the Democrats around the square were told to seek safety in the confines of the

courthouse until the soldiers had left town.⁶⁶

Reports differ as to how the "riot" started. Some reports say the soldiers provoked the fight, but no one is certain. Supposedly, Nelson Wells (23) and a soldier of the 54th Illinois, Oliver Sallee, exchanged words before both shot at and killed the other. Republican accounts say that Wells was the aggressor, while Democratic reports make Wells an innocent victim of an unprovoked attack.⁶⁷ According to the Coles County Circuit Court Affidavits, no one is certain who shot whom during the fight. James D. Ellington testified that "he observed Henderson O'Hair shoot Major York."⁶⁸ One witness, Samuel Goodrich, whose own son (James Goodrich) was killed, said that "his dying son told him that Nelson Wells shot him first before Sheriff O'Hair shot him twice more".⁶⁹

Almost immediately after the Wells-Sallee incident, shooting became widespread and before it was over nine people were dead and another twelve wounded. Among those killed were six soldiers, including Major Shubal York of Paris. Of the three civilians killed, two were known to be Copperheads. Both Nelson Wells of Edgar County and John Cooper of Salisbury, Illinois were shot and killed by soldiers of the 54th. John Jenkins, a civilian of Charleston, was accidentally killed by a stray bullet intended for one of the Copperheads.⁷⁰ A list of those killed in the riot follows.

Shubal York; Paris, soldier-54th Illinois
Alfred Swim; Casey, soldier-54th Illinois
James Goodrich; Charleston, soldier-54th Illinois
Oliver Sallee; Charleston, soldier-54th Illinois
John Neer; Martinsville, soldier-54th Illinois
William G. Hart; Charleston, soldier-62nd Illinois
Nelson Wells; Edgar County, Copperhead
John Cooper; Salisbury, Copperhead
John Jenkins; Charleston, civilian

As soon as the shooting started, Sheriff O'Hair rushed from the courthouse and joined his fellow Copperheads on the streets of Charleston. On his way out of the courthouse, O'Hair was almost gunned down by Major York, but was saved when York fell dead.⁷¹ At the height of the shooting someone on the street reported seeing Evaline O'Hair (John's wife) running towards the courthouse. Realizing that she was pregnant, the bystander warned her not to go up there, that "they are having trouble." Mrs. O'Hair's reply was "I know it and John's in it." The same witness noticed that she was carrying something in her apron. Berry Hanks later said that the "something" was powder and caps.⁷²

Almost as soon as the riot started, it was over. The Copperheads now under the leadership of John O'Hair boarded horses and wagons and left town in an easterly direction. Soldiers immediately assembled under the command of Captain Greenville Mitchell of the 54th Illinois (himself wounded in the riot) and set out in pursuit of the rioters. Throughout the evening and night the soldiers pursued the Copperheads, capturing some fifty of them. However, despite the combined efforts of citizens and soldiers O'Hair and the other

co-leaders escaped capture.⁷³

As with the riot itself, reports differ as to the whereabouts of O'Hair and the others after the fight. In testimony given in the Coles County Circuit Court just days after the riot, William Clapp, who joined the group on the night of the 28th, said that most of the rioters had first assembled at Harrington's Blacksmith Shop in northeastern Coles County. Clapp and the others then rode to Donica's Point, arriving at sunrise on the 29th. According to Clapp's testimony, John O'Hair had departed the party around 11:00 P.M. on the 28th and thus, was not with the group when it arrived at Donica's Point. Clapp's group then journeyed south into Clark County staying south of Martinsville until Friday (April 1).⁷⁴

Sheriff O'Hair and Elsberry Hanks supposedly journeyed eastward into Edgar County where they spent the night at the farm of Adin Baber before traveling on to the home of the sheriff's father (John O'Hair). Berry later told his sister, Mary Ellen Baber, that the two spent a couple of nights hiding in a ravine in back of Fred McGill's place in southern Edgar County. They were then taken to Bud Redmon's near the Paris-Grandview Road by Jonathan Ogden, their cousin.⁷⁵ While searching for the Copperheads, local "home guards" looted the rural homes of both Sheriff O'Hair and his father.⁷⁶

Traveling north into Vermillion County O'Hair and Hanks boarded a train (at Fairmount) full of Union soldiers by accident. Calmly walking the length of the car, the two exited out the back door and waited for a more hospitable ride.⁷⁷ Eventually, O'Hair and Hanks made it to Canada where they stayed for some time before returning to Illinois toward the end of the war. Both men were never prosecuted for their part in the riot.⁷⁸

As for those Copperheads captured, twenty-one were released after preliminary questioning. The remaining twenty-nine were sent to Camp Yates (Springfield) by order of Assistant Provost Marshal General James Oakes. After further questioning at Camp Yates, another thirteen were released. The remaining fifteen (one had died while in custody at Springfield) were then transferred to federal custody at Fort Delaware, Delaware. Here they were to await trial by a military court.⁷⁹

In November 1864, by order of the President himself, these prisoners were released and returned to east-central Illinois. Many of the Copperheads who had participated in the riot were distant relatives of President Lincoln, and that this played a major role in his releasing them despite objections from many in his cabinet.⁸⁰ The president's cousin (Dennis Hanks) was also instrumental in gaining the pardon for these men as he journeyed to Washington personally to talk to the President.⁸¹ While being held at

Fort Delaware, two of the prisoners were returned to Coles County where they stood trial for murder, but lack of any substantial evidence prevented their being prosecuted.

After the Charleston "affair", Edgar County and the rest of east-central Illinois was virtually untouched by any further Copperhead activity. It could have been that the magnitude of the violence in downtown Charleston was too much for the local agitators. Another factor could have been that the absence of local leaders, such as O'Hair, caused the movement to die off.

Historians who have studied the Copperhead movement have developed several theories as to why "Copperheadism" even existed at all. Frank L. Klement writes in his The Copperheads in the Middlewest that, "the Republican constructed myths about Copperhead secret societies served their purposes well. It was a political apparition which appeared on the eve of elections."⁸² Whether or not, some of the Copperhead activities in Coles and Edgar Counties were fabricated as Klement suggests remains to be proven. What is known, however, is that violence did result in these two counties as an indirect result of the animosity between Copperheads and loyal Union citizens.

Another aspect of the war which affected Edgar County was that of desertion. In units from Illinois, the total number of deserters was somewhere around 13,046.⁸³ Although no exact figure is known, historians are reasonably

sure that at least this many Illinois soldiers deserted the army. After the surrender of Confederate General Robert E. Lee's Army large numbers of Union soldiers began to desert the army. Although many of those who deserted left the service as the war was winding down, some simply became dis-illusioned with the war and left earlier than they should have.

Only fifty-three men from Edgar County are known to have deserted the service during the entire war.⁸⁴ Of this number, over half deserted during the years 1864 and 1865. It has been suggested that the Copperhead activity in the North contributed to the high rate of desertion towards the end of the war. In his Era of the Civil War, Arthur Cole writes that, "desertions were, indeed, the result of either advice and aid of relatives and friends, or of any anti-war agency."⁸⁵ Although Cole's statement may be partly true, there is no definite proof that Copperheads directly contributed to desertions.

The fifty-three deserters from Edgar County represent less than 2 percent of the county's total credit of 2,312 men. In the state, the 13,000 or so deserters represented about 5 percent of the total force (259,092)⁸⁶ credited to the state. Therefore, Edgar County had a smaller desertion rate than the state as a whole.

The draft was still another aspect of the war which affected Edgar County. When the Civil War began in 1861, men

in the North rushed to enlistment centers to sign up for military service. However, by 1862 the glamour of enlisting was gone. The appearance that the war was going to be a long one with mounting casualty lists, hardship, and deprivation, caused volunteering to "fall-off" rapidly. Therefore, the government proposed that a draft would have to be used to make up the deficiencies of manpower.⁸⁷

There were four drafts held in the North during the Civil War. The first of these was held in the summer of 1863. In 1864, two more drafts were needed, one in the spring and one in the fall. The last draft was conducted during the spring of 1865.⁸⁸

When the government proposed holding a draft they also set up the system by which it would be conducted. Those overseeing the drafting and subsequent enlistment of men were called the draft board.⁸⁹ Sometimes referred to as the enrollment board, this panel consisted of three individuals. The president of the draft board was also the district provost marshal, with the other two members being the commissioner and the surgeon. The surgeon was also responsible for conducting the medical examination, and thus, was to be a practicing physician.⁹⁰

Before a draft could be held the board was to solicit the district to complete an enrollment list. The districts were usually divided into subdistricts to make this task easier to complete. In cities wards served as the basis for

subdistricts while the township was usually used in rural areas.⁹¹

When the enrollment list was made, the names of those eligible were prepared for the draft. Usually, the actual drawing of the names was held in a public place where all could observe the procedure. Once a man's name was called a notice was sent informing him that he had been selected for military service. The draftee then had a certain time in which to arrive at the enlistment center for processing and examination purposes. The recruit was then allowed a few days furlough in order to clear up any personal business before being sent into the field.⁹²

Sometimes draft boards were asked to draft more men than were needed. This was because many draftees failed to pass the physical examination or were exempt for some reason. Section Twelve of the Enrollment Act provided that each board should draft 50 percent more men than was needed. Many times this even proved to be inadequate. In July 1864, an amendment was passed which doubled the 50 percent figure to 100 percent. Consequently, twice as many names were drawn as actually needed. As it turned out though, they were usually needed.⁹³

Whether or not a draft was held in a particular state or congressional district depended largely on the state's enrollment credit up to that time. If a state or district was behind in its quota, then the draft was implemented to

make up the difference. In Illinois, where the lack of volunteering did not become a problem until 1864, there was no draft needed until the fall of that year.⁹⁴

Although a draft was held in Illinois' Seventh Congressional District in the fall of 1864, the number of men drafted from Edgar County is unknown. In July 1864, the county was 150 men behind in its established quota of 1,962.⁹⁵ Chances are then at least this many men (150) were drafted into the service during the fall draft of 1864. In the subsequent draft held in the spring of 1865, the number of Edgar Countians is known. Table 8 lists the number

TABLE 8
EDGAR COUNTY DRAFTEES-MARCH 1865

TOWNSHIP	NUMBER
Brouillet Creek	22
Buck	13
Edgar	21
Embarrass	37
Grand View	19
Hunter	18
Kansas	1
Prairie	7
Ross	9
Stratton	31
Young America	26
TOTAL	204

Source: Paris Prairie Beacon and Valley Blade, 31 March 1865, p.1.

of men drafted from the various townships of the county.

Actually a total of 408 names were drawn, with half being drafted and the other half held in reserve in case of exemptions.⁹⁶ From examining Table 8 some of the county's townships must have been exempt from this draft as no names were drafted in Paris, Elbridge, or Symmes Townships. The other townships all had varying numbers of men drafted, ranging from one in Kansas Township to thirty-seven in Embarrass Township.

At least one township tried to evade the draft of 1865 by taking an assessment to clear it from the draft. Asa J. Baber of Kansas Township reported on January 22, 1865 that \$108.50 had been collected to clear that township from the draft. However, this request was denied and the draft was applied to Kansas Township.⁹⁷ Although it is difficult to determine how many of the 204 draftees were actually taken into the service, it is known that some 500 more men were credited to the county between July 1864 and the end of the war.⁹⁸ Therefore, most of the 204 draftees probably were called into service.

In summary, Edgar County was deeply effected by the Civil War. Not only had the county sent its finest young men off to fight, but local Copperhead activity, which resulted in violence, left deep scars in the county. Politically, the war did little to change the way in which the county voted. Despite the large number of soldiers who served from the

county, voters still favored the Democrats. One of the more significant effects that the war had upon the county was that it permanently took many fine men and able leaders away from it. Men like Shubal York, John Alexander, Sheridan Read, and countless others were now gone.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, Edgar County made a significant contribution to the Civil War effort. Although this statement is rather vague, there is no clear-cut definition on how to determine one county's contribution to the Civil War. In his book, Illinois in the Civil War, Victor Hicken writes that Illinois "followed only New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio in total enlistments."¹ From this statement, one can see that as a state Illinois contributed significantly to the war effort. Thus, on the average those counties in Illinois, including Edgar, must have made significant contributions as well.

One way of showing Edgar County's contribution to the Civil War would be to compare its military contribution with that of surrounding counties and the state in general. To do this, the statistics for Edgar and its surrounding counties are shown in Table 9. The various categories used in Table 9 are described as follows. The first category shows the total credit given to each county at the end of the war. The second category represents the quota established for each county. In subtracting the credit figure from the quota, the number of men in excess or deficit is shown in category three. The number of white males living in each county who were between the ages of fifteen and fifty in 1860 is shown in category four. The fifth category is the number of males who were eligible to serve according to the 1865 State

Census returns. The number of enrollments credited to each county as of January 1865, is shown in category six. The percentage of the total credit compared to the number of males subject to military duty is shown in category seven, while the last category shows the percentage of those enrolled in January, 1865, compared to the number of males ages fifteen to fifty.

By examining Table 9 it is easy to see which east-central Illinois counties had contributions that were above or below the state average. For example, only three counties (Douglas, Clark, and Edgar) failed to meet their quotas for the entire war. The other three counties (Vermilion and Champaign, Coles) both exceeded their quotas. At the state level, the number of men in deficit far out-numbered those in excess. Therefore, Edgar County was not alone in its deficit.

A different picture is presented when comparing the number of men credited with serving and those who were considered eligible to serve. In this category, Edgar County had the best percentage, of those listed, with 75 percent. Coles County was close behind with 71 percent. The remaining counties all had percentages between fifty-two and sixty-five. The state average was 63 percent, thus, a few east-central Illinois counties had better percentages than the state.

The enrollment figures shown in Table 9 represents the

TABLE 9
STATISTICS OF
EAST-CENTRAL ILLINOIS COUNTIES

CATEGORY	COUNTY					
	Edgar	Coles	Clark	Vermilion	Douglas	Champaign
Total Credit	2,312	2,741	1,560	2,596	1,175	2,276
Total Quota	2,372	2,728	1,566	2,589	1,177	2,222
Excess/Deficit	-60	+13	-6	+7	-2	+54
Males 15-50	4,319	3,565	3,515	5,320	2,195	4,281
Subject to Military Duty	3,065	3,849	2,732	3,978	2,248	4,237
Enrollment (Jan. 1865)	3,343	3,407	1,529	3,258	1,846	2,997
Credit %	75%	71%	57%	65%	52%	54%
Enrollment %	77%	95%	43%	61%	84%	70%

Sources: Illinois Adjutant General's Office, Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, 8 vols. (Springfield: Phillips Brothers, 1900), 1:172-175; U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of the Census, Eighth Census of the United States, 1860: Population (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1864), pp.102-103.

total number of enlistments credited to each county as of January 1865. Dividing this figure by the number of white males between fifteen and fifty, yields a percentage which shows how much manpower contribution each county made to the war effort. In this, Coles County had the best percentage with 95 percent. This was followed by Douglas (84%), Edgar (77%), Champaign (70%), Vermillion (61%), and Clark (43%). For the state in this category, the percentage was 60 percent. Therefore, some east-central Illinois counties greatly exceeded the state average.

A comparison of each county's manpower contribution is another way of determining how well that particular county contributed to the war effort. In ranking all 102 counties of Illinois in this category, it was found that Edgar County ranked twentieth with its 75 percent. Thus, in terms of men serving compared to men eligible, Edgar County exceeded over 80 percent of all other Illinois counties.

Another way of determining Edgar County's contribution to the war effort would be to examine the war record of those companies and regiments which were comprised of the county's men. By including the regimental histories of those principle Edgar County regiments in this paper, this author has attempted to do this. However as mentioned before, rating the war record of a Civil War unit is sometimes based on a purely personal judgement. That is, just because one unit reported a large number of casualties does not mean

that it's contribution to the total war effort was that outstanding. This same unit could have had an equally high number of deserters. Thus, this author will make no attempt to rate the war records of those units discussed in this paper.

Still another way of rating Edgar's contribution to the war effort would be to look at the county's casualty rate as a percentage of those serving. In this, Edgar County's seventy soldiers killed in action represented only 3 percent of the county's total credit. For the state, approximately 4.3 percent of the total credited force was killed in action.² Thus, Edgar County had a smaller casualty percentage than the state in general

From comparing the above statistics, along with the material previously discussed, this author has tried to provide readers with a better picture of Edgar County's contribution to the Civil War. Despite the Copperhead trouble at home, the county still provided over 3,000 men to the war effort out of just over 4,000 males who were of military age. Thus, in comparing Edgar with its surrounding counties and the state in general, it has been shown that the county's overall contribution was significant in more ways than one.

NOTES ON THE APPENDIX

The following appendix represents the most complete listing of Civil War volunteers from Edgar County. Through the use of census records, county histories, regimental histories, Adjutant General reports, and muster rolls, every effort was made to locate all 2,312 men credited with serving from Edgar County. Although not all were found, this listing contains many names not found in previous sources.

The listing contains the individual's name, residence (if known), rank, unit/company, and any remarks about the individual. These include such things as whether the volunteer was killed, died, mustered out, discharged, or transferred. A dash appearing in the remarks column means that no information on that individual was located. Many of those listed sometimes were enrolled in two or more different regiments. In cases such as this only the last known regiment has been listed. A list of abbreviations used in the appendix precedes the actual list.

ABBREVIATIONS
Used in the Appendix

1Lt	First Lieutenant
1Surg	First Assistant Surgeon
2Lt	Second Lieutenant
2Surg	Second Assistant Surgeon
Adj	Adjutant
Art	Artillery
B' Creek	Brouillet Creek
B' field	Bloomfield
B' ville	Baldwinsville
Bat	Battery
Blk	Blacksmith
Cav	Cavalry
Chpl	Chaplain
Co	County
Col	Colonel
Cons	Consolidated
Cpl	Corporal
Cpt	Captain
CSgt	Commissary Sergeant
Dft	Draftee
Disch	Discharged
Dm	Drum Major
Eng	Engineers
Far	Farrier
Fm	Fife Major
G' view	Grandview
H Stew	Hospital Steward
Inv	Invalid Corps
KIA	Killed-in-Action
Lt	Lieutenant
Lt Col	Lieutenant Colonel
Maj	Major
MIA	Missing-in-Action
Mo	Mustered Out
Mus	Musician
POW	Prisoner-of-War
Prom	Promoted
Pvt	Private
QSgt	Quartermaster Sergeant
Rec	Recruit
Reg	Regiment
Res	Resigned
Sad	Saddler
Sea	Seaman
Sgt	Sergeant
Sig Corps	Signal Corps
Surg	Surgeon
Trans	Transferred
UnRec	Unassigned Recruit
US Inf	United States Infantry
Vet	Veteran
VRC	Veteran Reserve Corps
Wag	Wagoneer
Y Amer	Young America

Adams, Arnold P.	Edgar Co.	1Lt	25	IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Adams, David	Paris	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Adams, James W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Adams, John	Logan	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Bridgeport, AL 12-10-1863
Adams, John	Edgar	Pvt	79	IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 1-10-1863
Adams, Robert W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Died-Pine Bluff, AR 9-8-1864
Adams, Thomas	Edgar	Rec	51	IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Adams, William B.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Disch 10-25-1862
Adams, William C.	Hunter	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Adkins, Robert E.	Vermilion	Pvt	37	IL-K	Died 2-8-1864
Ahart, John	Kansas	Dft	50	IL-G	Never Reported
Albin, Robert	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Albright, James W.	Paris	Pvt	130	IL-K	Trans-77 IL-K
Alexander, C.C.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29	IL-H	Died-St. Louis, MO 5-4-1862
Alexander, James M.	Symmes	Chpl	66	IL	Prom
Alexander, John W.S.	Paris	Col	21	IL	KIA-Chickamauga 9-20-1863
Allen, Hardin C.	Elbridge	2Lt	4	IN Cav	Res 9-30-1863
Allen, John	G'view	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Ailison, James	Buck	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Allison, Noble	Stratton	Pvt	150	IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Ambrost, Emil	Edgar Co.	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Anderson, Benjamin F.	Paris	Sgt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Anderson, E.W.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Anderson, Jacob E.	Elbridge	Rec	7	IL Cav-I	Deserted 4-14-1863
Anderson, James P.	Kansas	Rec	4	IL Cav-G	Trans-Company A Cons
Anderson, Jesse D.	Paris	Lt	1	MO Eng-B	Res 3-21-1862
Anderson, John	Embarrass	Pvt	32	IL-K	-----
Anderson, Reuben H.	G'view	Rec	11	IL-C	Died 11-5-1864
Anderson, Robert	Edgar Co.	Pvt	31	IN-K	-----
Anderson, Samuel F.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Anthony, Albert	Kansas	Cpt	59	IL-H	Res 1-30-1863
Antrim, Jeremiah Y.	Paris	Bug	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Appleby, Franklin	Vermilion	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	-----
Appleby, Robert C.	Kentucky	Cpl	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Arbogast, Henry J.	Buck	Cpl	79	IL-D	Disch 2-3-1863
Arbogast, Miles	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Annapolis, MD 3-15-1863
Archibald, Israel N.	Prairie	Rec	8	IL-A	Mo 9-25-1865
Arment, Thomas J.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Disch 3-9-1863
Arment, William G.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Art, William E.	Elbridge	Pvt	18	IN Bat	Mo 6-30-1865
Arterburn, James W.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Disch 2-9-1863
Arterburn, John	Kansas	Sgt	79	IL-H	Mo 5-29-1865
Arterburn, Norben	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Arterburn, Theodore	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Died-Nashville, TN 1-7-1863
Ash, David C.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Athon, John W.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	KIA-Atlanta 8-10-1864
Athon, Nathaniel D.	Paris	Cpl	12	IL-E	-----
Atkins, James	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav	-----
Atlaway, John	Embarrass	Rec	20	IL-C	Never Reported
Ault, John	Kansas	Dft	59	IL-H	Mo 7-21-1865
Austin, Andrew G.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Avra, Jonathan	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Avra, William	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Aye, John W.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Ayers, Jehu	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-A	Mo 10-23-1862
Babb, David W.	B'field	Pvt	18	IL-D	Died-Cairo, IL 1-4-1862
Baber, George W.	Kansas	Pvt	68	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Baber, William	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 5-22-1865
Bacon, Benjamin F.	Ross	Cpl	79	IL-C	Sick at Mo
Bacon, Henry M.	Edgar Co.	Rec	79	IL-A	-----
Bacon, Oscar D.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Died
Bailey, Elisha	Paris	Rec	51	IL-A	KIA-Franklin 11-30-1864
Bailey, Henry	Y Amer	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Bailey, James M.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	Disch 8-4-1864
Bailey, Samuel	Prairie	Pvt	14	IL-K	Mo 9-16-1865
Bailor, William	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29	IL-H	Disch 12-26-1861
Baker, Henry	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Baker, Isaiah	Paris	Cpl	54	IL-F	-----

Baker, J.S.	Embarrass	Pvt	14 IL-E	Mo 9-16-1865
Baker, Orrin P.	B'ville	Pvt	130 IL-C	Deserted 1-1-1863
Baldwin, George	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Bales, Noah	Hunter	Rec	44 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 1-10-1865
Balsey, George H.	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Bane, Benjamin L.	Kansas	Dm	79 IL	Mo 1-8-1863
Barber, Eugene	Edgar Co.	Sea	US Navy	Disch 8-26-1865
Barber, F.F.	Prairie	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Barber, Henry B.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Bare, William C.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Barkley, James M.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 10-14-1863
Barman, W.W.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Barnard, Thomas J.	Vermilion	Pvt	37 IL-K	Died-St. Louis, MO
Barnes, Houston	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Barnes, Joseph	Edgar	Rec	12 IL-I	Died before joining
Barnett, Francis M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12 IL-B	Mo 7-10-1865
Barnett, James	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Barnett, William	Y Amer	Pvt	25 IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Barnhart, Ephraim	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 5-28-1862
Barnhart, George W.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Trans-VRC
Barnhouse, Henry	Buck	Pvt	14 IL-E	Deserted 3-1-1865
Barr, James W.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Barth, Henry	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Bartlett, William H.	Edgar	Pvt	58 IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Barto, James S.	Kentucky	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Battershell, Sanford	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Bawden, James H.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Baxter, Theodore C.	Buck	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Baxter, William	Buck	Cpl	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Baylor, Samuel M.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Baylor, Stephen	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Bays, Isaac Newton	Symmes	Rec	25 IL-D	Disch 1-4-1862
Beasler, Dimmest	Prairie	Pvt	14 IL-I	Mo 9-16-1865
Beatty, George R.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Beatty, Ira H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Chattanooga, TN 11-17-1863
Beatty, James W.	G'view	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Beatty, Walter	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Disch 4-4-1863
Beauchamp, Sanford	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Bebee, George W.	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Beckel, Michael	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Disch 6-30-1863
Belhamer, John R.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Bell, Elisha B.	Paris	Cpl	79 IL-D	Trans-VRC
Bell, Jacob M.	Paris	Rec	21 IL-F	Disch 10-11-1862
Bell, James G.	Buck	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 3-2-1863
Bell, James S.	Buck	Pvt	79 IL-H	Trans-VRC
Bell, Oliver	Kansas	Wag	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Bell, Samuel	Buck	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Bellis, Cyrus	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Bellis, Leonidas H.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Disch 12-13-1863
Bellus, Warren	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Disch 3-30-1863
Belts, George W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12 IL Cav-M	Trans-Company H
Bender, Christian	Paris	Rec	51 IN-I	Mo 8-14-1865
Benner, Cyrus	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Andersonville 2-3-1864
Benner, George W.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died 4-29-1862
Bennett, Andrew J.	Prairie	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Bennett, Edward W.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Berry, Michael	Logan	Pvt	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Besier, John C.	Stratton	Lt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Bessier, Lewis P.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Beyles, Henry C.	Paris	Cpt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Beyles, Joseph	Paris	1Lt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Bickle, Jacob N.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Bigelow, Andrew J.	Kansas	Cpt	79 IL-H	Disch 5-15-1865
Bigelow, William J.	G'view	Dft	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Biggs, John	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Bingham, F.M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	-----
Bingham, Joseph R.	G'view	Pvt	43 IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Bingham, Thomas C.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 5-24-1865

Binkley, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	-----
Birch, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Birney, Joseph	Paris	Rec	21	IL-H	Mo 12-16-1865
Bishop, Richard	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Blace, George	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Black, Abraham	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	Mo 7-17-1865
Black, James R.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Black, John	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	Trans
Black, John	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66	IL-E	-----
Black, John W.	Paris	Pvt	85	IN-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Black, William	Kansas	Pvt	34	IL-K	Died-St. Louis, MO 4-27-1862
Black, William	Edgar	Rec	66	IL-B	Mo 7-7-1865
Blackburn, David S.	Paris	Cpt	21	IL-F	Mo 7-15-1864
Blackburn, William D.	Paris	Maj	7	IL Cav	Died 5-17-1863
Blackman, Daniel	Stratton	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Blackman, Isaac S.	B'field	Pvt	68	IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Blakesly, Albert	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Blakesly, John	B'field	Pvt	54	IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Blanchard, William F.	B'field	Cpl	25	IL-A	Disch 2-23-1863
Blandford, Alexander	Paris	Pvt	68	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Blandford, William E.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-E	Disch 4-2-1863
Bleaser, Michael	G'view	Sgt	3	IL Cav-K	Mo 10-10-1865
Bledsoe, Levi	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Disch
Blessing, Miles	Ross	Rec	79	IL-A	Trans-42 IL
Blevins, Thomas W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-H	Died-Atlanta, GA 8-6-1864
Blinn, Henry E.	Kansas	Sgt	12	IL-E	-----
Boatman, John	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Trans-Slg Corps
Boatman, Mark	Paris	Rec	12	IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Bobzien, Frederick	Prairie	Pvt	14	IL-I	Mo 9-16-1865
Bodine, John H.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Mo 3-31-1865
Bogges, Thomas	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Boggs, Aaron	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Trans-VRC
Bohannon, Thomas	Logan	Rec	30	IL-A	Mo 6-4-1865
Bolling, Benjamin F.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Bollinger, George	Kansas	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Bond, John	Edgar	Pvt	150	IL-K	Wounded
Bonner, William S.	Ross	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Bonser, Jefferson K.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Bonwell, Thomas	Logan	Pvt	29	IL-H	Mo 8-28-1864
Boon, A.H.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Boon, Joseph	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Boone, Henry A.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Mo 4-26-1865
Borden, William E.	Edgar	Rec	62	IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Bords, James	Edgar Co.	Rec	34	IL-I	Never Reported
Boswell, Leander	Prairie	Rec	8	IL-A	Died-Shreveport, LA 7-6-1865
Bovell, John V.	Paris	Cpt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Bowden, Javan H.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Bower, Tobias	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12	IL-E	KIA-Ft. Donelson 2-15-1862
Bowers, William S.	Symmes	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Bowser, William H.	Paris	Rec	12	IL-E	-----
Bowser, William H.	Paris	Lt	12	IL-E	Mo 4-8-1865
Boyd, Charles B.	Paris	Rec	66	IL	Died-Camp Butler, IL 2-27-1864
Boyd, James H.	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-G	Mo 6-2-1865
Boyd, John W.	Embarrass	Pvt	14	IL-E	Mo 2-26-1865
Boyer, Fred N.	Kansas	1Lt	59	IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Boyer, Presley P.	Kansas	1Lt	79	IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Boyle, John W.	Buck	Pvt	64	IL-H	Died 8-12-1864
Boyles, Joseph H.	Buck	Mus	14	IL-E	Mo 9-16-1865
Braddock, James T.	Kansas	1Lt	79	IL-H	Res 2-10-1863
Bradley, E.B.	Edgar Co.	Cpl	25	IL-E	Disch 3-5-1862
Bradley, Elisha B.	Kansas	Pvt	88	IL-A	Disch 2-2-1863
Bradley, John S.	Paris	Cpl	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Bradshaw, James	Paris	Rec	66	IL	-----
Brady, Enoch	Prairie	Pvt	79	IL-A	Disch 3-13-1865
Brady, Philip	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Atlanta, GA 9-20-1864
Bramhall, Joseph W.	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	-----
Brayton, Henry	Symmes	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Brenaman, John	Paris	Pvt	68	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862

Brenan, John	Paris	Pvt	68	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Breneman, John W.	Elbridge	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Brengle, Richard L.	Paris	Sgt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Brewer, Samuel W.	Buck	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Bright, John	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-K	-----
Bringle, George W.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66	IL-E	Disch 2-21-1863
Brinkerhoff, Jacob H.	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-E	Died-At Home 11-28-1864
Brinkerhoff, Jesse	G'view	Rec	66	IL-E	Died 11-4-1862
Brinkerhoff, William	G'view	Pvt	12	IL-E	-----
Brittenham, Samuel	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Brooks, John C.	Paris	Cpl	66	IL-E	Mo 1-25-1865
Brown, Alexander	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Died-Little Rock, AR 1-2-1865
Brown, Eli	Elbridge	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Brown, Enoch V.	G'view	Dft	34	IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Brown, George D.	Kansas	Cpl	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Brown, Hilter W.	Elbridge	Lt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Brown, Jacob	Edgar Co.	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Brown, John D.	Elbridge	Pvt	79	IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 12-15-1862
Brown, Joshua N.	Kansas	Mus	12	IL	Disch 7-18-1862
Brown, Martin	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Brown, Milo G.	Y Amer	Rec	8	IL-A	Mo 9-27-1865
Brown, Monetha A.	Paris	Rec	62	IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Brown, Theodore F.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Brown, Thomas H.	Elbridge	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Brown, W.W.	Kansas	Pvt	4	IL Cav-G	Disch 8-7-1862
Brown, Walter S.	Kansas	2Lt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Brown, William R.	Logan	Sgt	29	IL-H	Mo 8-28-1864
Brummett, Andrew	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Brummett, Syrene	Vermilion	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Brundidge, George	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-C	Trans-VRC
Brundidge, John	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	POW 10-3-1862
Buchanan, William W.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 11-22-1862
Buckingham, Benjamin F.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Buckingham, Charles	Edgar	Pvt	29	IL-H	KIA-Shiloh 4-6-1862
Buckingham, Jacob	B'field	Pvt	68	IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Buckingham, Samuel	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Sick at Mo
Buckingham, William	Y Amer	Rec	62	IL-I	-----
Buckler, Green B.	Buck	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Buckler, William G.	Buck	Pvt	64	IL-H	Died-Marietta, GA 10-10-1864
Buckler, William M.	Buck	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Buckman, Josiah	Edgar	Rec	34	IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Buckmaster, John	Elbridge	Pvt	79	IL-C	Died-Andersonville 10-14-1864
Bull, James N.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Wounded 10-3-1862
Bull, William H.	Paris	Rec	12	IL-E	Died 7-31-1864
Bundy, William	Embarrass	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Buntain, John S.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Iuka 8-21-1861
Buntain, Joseph M.	Paris	UnRec	12	IL	-----
Buntain, Thomas J.	Paris	Cpl	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Buntin, Joseph M.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Died-Nashville, TN 12-2-1864
Burbeck, William W.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Died 11-4-1864
Burchit, John P.	Paris	1Sgt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Burket, James M.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	KIA-Franklin 11-30-1864
Burnfield, Thomas	Kansas	Rec	20	IL-E	Never Reported
Burns, Colonel P.	Paris	Cpl	7	IL Cav-A	Disch
Burns, George W.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Burns, Michael P.	Y Amer	Dft	53	IL-A	Mo 7-22-1865
Burns, Peter	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66	IL-E	Died 6-14-1864
Burr, Adam	Paris	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Burton, Albert	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Died as POW-Richmond, VA 1-8-1864
Burton, Drury W.	Kansas	Cpl	59	IL-H	Disch 11-15-1862
Burton, George W.	G'view	Cpl	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Burton, Hugh F.	Stratton	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Died
Burton, James P.	Paris	Rec	54	IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Bush, Franklin L.	B'Creek	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Bush, John C.	Ross	Pvt	29	IL-H	Died-Keouk, IA 4-26-1862
Bushnell, Chester	Kentucky	Pvt	4	IL Cav-F	Mo 11-3-1864
Bushnell, Francis	Kentucky	Pvt	4	IL Cav-F	Trans-Company A Cons
Bystone, Henry L.	Kansas	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866

Calahan, Charles	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Calahan, James D.	Y Amer	Pvt	88 IL-I	Mo 6-9-1865
Cale, James C.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Calihan, John	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 8-28-1864
Calvin, Amos	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Calvin, Francis A.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Camerer, Daniel B.	Paris	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Campbell, Alexander	Stratton	Cpl	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Campbell, Andrew Jackson	Kansas	2Lt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-20-1865
Campbell, Andrew K.	Paris	Col	66 IL	Mo 7-7-1865
Campbell, Emmett F.	Ross	Pvt	28 IL-G	Disch 5-23-1865
Campbell, Francis M.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Campbell, George W.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Campbell, Henry C.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Campbell, James	G'view	Pvt	36 IL-B	Disch 9-22-1864
Campbell, James P.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Campbell, John F.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Campbell, Martin	B'field	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Campfield, Green C.	Edgar	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Canaday, Francis M.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died 1-20-1863
Canaday, John M.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-22-1865
Canaday, William	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Canady, Allen	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Canady, James	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Died 9-10-1861
Canton, Patrick	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Carder, George W.	Kansas	Pvt	135 IL-C	Sick at Mo
Carey, James	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 7-22-1862
Carlisle, William C.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Died-Rome, GA 7-3-1863
Carlyle, L.A.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Carpenter, Flanes	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Carpenter, George H.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Annapolis, MD 2-6-1862
Carpenter, John S.	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-25-1865
Carpenter, William H.	B'Creek	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 12-23-1862
Carr, Bernard	Embarrass	Pvt	79 IL-C	KIA-Kenesaw MT. 6-27-1864
Carroll, Benjamin O.	Buck	Rec	44 IL-C	Mo 6-15-1865
Carroll, Dennis	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Carroll, Dennis	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Carroll, J.J.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Carroll, John	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Carroll, Patrick	G'view	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Carter, William H.	Ross	Pvt	25 IL-H	Mo 9-21-1865
Carver, Addison	Stratton	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	Died 6-1862
Carver, William J.	Edgar	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Case, Aaron	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-A	-----
Case, C.C.	Paris	Sgt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Cass, Charles	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Cassaday, John B.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Disch 1-10-1866
Cassaday, Peter J.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Cassell, Augustus	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Cassie, George W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 1-19-1861
Casteel, Joseph W.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Castle, Donnel L.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Trans-Company E
Castle, John	Prairie	Dft	59 IL-K	Died 1-10-1865
Castle, Leonidas	Elbridge	Cpl	79 IL-C	Disch 4-10-1863
Chapman, George C.	Paris	Sgt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Chapman, James	Hunter	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Chapman, John H.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Chapman, Robert P.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Chapman, Thomas H.	Vermilion	Pvt	123 IL-E	Disch 11-7-1863
Chastain, Newman	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Chastain, Squire	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Cheek, John G.	G'view	Rec	49 IL-B	Mo 9-5-1864
Chilcoat, William H.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Trans-VRC
Chilcote, Nathan B.	Kansas	Cpl	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Childers, Hiram	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Childers, Jacob E.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Died-Camp Wood, KY
Childers, Reuben S.	Kansas	Cpt	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Childers, Richard	G'view	Pvt	154 IL-B	Mo 5-20-1865

Childers, William	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Chrisman, Andrew	Ross	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Christman, Alexander	Elbridge	Cpl	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Chronis, William W.	Symmes	Mus	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Clark, A.H.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Clark, Ellsha	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Clark, Israel	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Clark, John	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Clark, Lewis H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Died-Evansville, IN 4-29-1862
Clark, M.J.L.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Clark, Terrence	Ross	LtCol	79 IL	Res 1-24-1865
Claybaugh, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 11-13-1862
Claybaugh, James	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 11-21-1862
Claybaugh, William M.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Tyree Springs, TN 11-6-1862
Clement, Aaron L.	Kansas	Pvt	68 IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Clement, John B.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Cleskey, Edward	Prairie	Rec	31 IL	-----
Clever, John W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Clifton, William	Vermillion	Rec	23 IL	-----
Cline, Absalom	Prairie	Dft	53 IL-D	Mo 8-14-1865
Clinger, John L.	Paris	Wag	66 IL-E	Trans-Company B
Clinton, Abner P.	Buck	Rec	79 IL-D	Died 5-28-1864
Clinton, George M.	Embarrass	Rec	66 IL-G	Disch 2-10-1865
Clinton, James F.	Buck	Pvt	64 IL-H	Died 8-9-1864
Clinton, John T.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Disch 5-26-1865
Clinton, M.U.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Clinton, Thomas B.	Buck	Pvt	70 IL-A	Mo 10-23-1862
Clowser, David	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-D	Deserted 2-1-1863
Clutter, William	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Murfreesboro, TN
Cochran, Levi C.	Prairie	Pvt	14 IL-K	Mo 9-16-1865
Coer, Henry	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-E	Disch 3-9-1864
Cofer, George W.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Coffer, George F.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-A	Mo 10-23-1862
Coffman, Daniel	G'view	Pvt	154 IL-B	Mo 9-18-1865
Coffman, George A.	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Coffman, James	G'view	Pvt	68 IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Coffman, John H.	G'view	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Coffield, James	Paris	Mus	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Cole, James Oliver	Y Amer	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Cole, William H.	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 12-2-1862
Collier, Columbus	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Collins, Andrew B.	B'Creek	Pvt	70 IL-D	Mo 10-23-1862
Collins, David W.	Prairie	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Collins, Niles	Edgar	Pvt	58 IL-H	Died-Montgomery, AL 1-4-1866
Collins, Robert K.	B'field	Cpt	29 IL-H	Res 9-4-1865
Coltman, William F.	Paris	Sgt	66 IL-E	Disch 6-18-1862
Comstock, Thomas	Kansas	Cpl	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Conditte, James W.	Kansas	Cpl	59 IL-H	Deserted 9-15-1862
Conger, Elijah A.	B'field	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Conkey, Albert K.	Paris	CSgt	21 IL	Disch 4-22-1863
Conkey, Lincoln	B'ville	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch 11-4-1863
Conley, Philip	Y Amer	Rec	8 IL-G	Mo 9-27-1865
Conner, David L.	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 12-3-1862
Conover, Enos B.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Conrad, Henry	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-A	Mo 10-23-1862
Conrey, Buena Vista	Paris	Rec	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Cook, Daniel	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Cook, Darwin B.	Vermillion	Rec	123 IL-G	Sick at Mo
Cook, Isaac	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Cook, James	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Trans-Inv Corps
Coolly, Samuel	Y Amer	Rec	8 IL-G	KIA-Ft. Blakely, AL 4-9-1865
Coonrod, Arthur	Y Amer	Dft	39 IL-C	Mo 12-6-1865
Coons, John	Hunter	Rec	34 IL-F	Mo 7-12-1865
Cooper, John C.	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 11-12-1863
Copley, Josiah	Kansas	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 2-8-1865
Cordray, John	Kansas	Cpl	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Corey, George W.	Edgar Co.	Rec	12 IL Cav-I	Deserted 1-12-1862
Cormican, James	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866

Cornwall, John W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Cornwell, James	Kansas	Pvt	68	IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Coslett, Abraham	Logan	Pvt	13	IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Cossett, James F.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Cottman, William F.	Paris	Sgt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Coughanour, George W.	Paris	Mus	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Coughonour, Isaac N.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Cowan, James A.	Edgar	Pvt	29	IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Cowrey, George W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Cox, David	Paris	Rec	11	IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Cox, Jacob S.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Cox, James R.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-H	Deserted 12-11-1862
Cox, Morgan	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Cox, Robert M.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Cox, Sebastian	Paris	Rec	66	IL-H	Deserted 11-18-1862
Coy, Nicholas	G'view	Rec	54	IL-C	Mo 10-15-1865
Coy, Stephen	G'view	Rec	54	IL-C	Mo 6-22-1865
Craig, John L.	B'Creek	Wag	7	IL Cav-A	Died
Craig, Samuel	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Disch 5-31-1861
Cramer, James C.	Elbridge	1Lt	54	IL-K	-----
Crane, Henry B.	Kansas	Pvt	59	IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Crawford, James W.	Embarrass	Cpl	66	IL-E	-----
Crawford, John H.	Ross	Dft	34	IL-C	Mo 7-12-1865
Crawford, John M.	Embarrass	Rec	54	IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Crawford, Samuel A.	Embarrass	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Crawford, Thomas	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-B	Mo 7-7-1865
Crawford, James N.	Embarrass	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Creighton, James W.	Logan	Pvt	13	IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Cresley, Nathan	B'field	Pvt	54	IL-K	-----
Cretors, Ezekiel	Paris	Sgt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Crisler, James M.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Died-Chattanooga, TN 1-20-1864
Crites, William H.	Prairie	Pvt	27	IL-E	Mo 9-20-1864
Crockett, John	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Crons, John	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Deserted 4-27-1864
Crosby, John A.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Died 8-4-1864
Crouch, William	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-H	Absent at Mo
Crowell, George W.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Crum, Andrew J.	G'view	Pvt	79	IL-H	Trans-VRC
Crum, Isaac	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Died-Montgomery, AL 8-13-1865
Crum, James R.	Edgar	Cpl	130	IL-C	-----
Crum, John W.	Edgar	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Andersonville 6-16-1864
Crum, Mial M.	Hunter	Rec	34	IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Crumm, John W.	Hunter	Pvt	79	IL-A	Trans-Inv Corps
Cruson, Harrison	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29	IL-H	Died-Savannah, TN 3-22-1862
Culberston, David R.	Elbridge	Pvt	123	IL-G	Disch 2-22-1863
Cummings, Francis M.	Elbridge	Pvt	18	IN Bat	Mo 6-30-1865
Cunningham, James	Symmes	Pvt	130	IL-K	Trans-VRC
Cunningham, John	Stratton	Pvt	62	IL-K	Disch 6-30-1865
Curd, Thomas D.	Kansas	Rec	59	IL-H	Trans
Curl, Charles W.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Curmitt, Andrew J.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66	IL-E	Died-St. Louis, MO 11-2-1861
Curry, Philip	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Curtis, Don C.	Kansas	Pvt	68	IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Curtis, Emsley	G'view	Pvt	123	IL-F	Mo 6-28-1865
Curtiss, David S.	Paris	Cpt	79	IL-C	Res 4-26-1863
Cusick, Hamilton N.	Kansas	Pvt	34	IL-K	-----
Cusick, Joseph M.	Elbridge	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Cusick, Rufus S.	Kansas	Cpl	34	IL-K	Mo 9-12-1864
Cutler, George	Embarrass	2Lt	21	IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Cutler, John	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-G	Disch 2-28-1863
Cutler, Joshua	Embarrass	Pvt	66	IL-E	Disch 1-15-1865
Daily, Michael	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Sick at Mo
Danals, Almon	Prairie	Pvt	79	IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Dansley, Samuel J.	Stratton	Pvt	150	IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Darling, William	Edgar	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Davidson, William	Prairie	Rec	14	IL-K	Deserted 6-26-1865
David, John M.	Embarrass	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Davidson, John E.	Buck	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866

Davis, Daniel T.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Sick at Mo
Davis, Henry W.	Elbridge	Surg	18 IL	Mo 6-11-1864
Davis, Jacob O.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 9-13-1865
Davis, James P.	Paris	Rec	51 IL-A	Mo 9-25-1865
Davis, Jehu W.	Kansas	Cpl	79 IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Davis, John	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Died-Annapolis, MD 11-17-1862
Davis, Melville F.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Davis, Perry H.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Davis, Robert P.	G'view	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Davis, Thomas W.	Logan	Pvt	29 IL-H	Deserted
Davis, William	Logan	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 8-4-1865
Dawson, Charles	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Dawson, Isaac N.	Stratton	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Dawson, Thomas W.	Stratton	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 9-27-1864
Day, George W.	G'view	Pvt	62 IL-H	-----
Dean, Daniel T.	Kansas	Rec	63 IL-K	Mo 7-13-1865
Dean, James R.	Elbridge	Rec	61 IL-H	-----
Dean, William H.	Kansas	Rec	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Deavers, Elisha	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Deavers, Moses	Edgar	Pvt	58 IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Deavers, Robert	Edgar	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 9-21-1865
Deem, Robert B.	G'view	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Deihm, William R.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Sick at Mo
Denham, Frank	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Trans-12 IL-E
Denham, James W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Dennis, Miles E.	Ross	Rec	66 IL-H	Died 6-26-1864
Denton, J.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-H	Died 7-22-1864
Denton, Thomas	Prairie	Rec	66 IL-H	Died 6-10-1864
Derr, William H.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Died-Little Rock, AR 8-14-1864
Devers, Elisha	Edgar	Pvt	38 IL-K	Deserted 6-28-1865
Devers, William	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Dewey, Isaac N.	Stratton	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Dewitt, William R.	Paris	Rec	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Dickenson, William W.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Dickinson, Albert P.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	Died-Louisville, KY 2-15-1864
Dickinson, Dayton	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Dill, John B.	Stratton	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Dilto, John	Paris	Cpl	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-21-1864
Dinkins, William F.	Elbridge	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Dinning, David G.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Ditto, Daniel	Hunter	Dft	59 IL-H	Mo 5-18-1865
Doak, John W.N.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 9-17-1864
Dobson, William	B'field	Rec	129 IL-H	Trans-16 IL
Dodd, Henry A.	Kansas	Fm	79 IL	Mo 1-8-1863
Dodds, George M.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died-Andersonville 7-23-1864 Grave-#3834
Dole, William R.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Donovan, James	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Dotson, William	Paris	Cpl	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Douglass, George W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Dowden, Edward P.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Dowling, Isaac	Paris	Rec	54 IL-F	Trans-VRC
Downey, Amos	G'view	Rec	59 IL-F	Disch 6-14-1865
Drake, James R.	Elbridge	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Drake, Quincy J.	Paris	2Lt	21 IL-H	Res 7-3-1865
Drake, Simpson E.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Died-Rome, GA 9-26-1864
Driskell, George W.	Stratton	Sgt	79 IL-C	Died-7-21-1863
Drumhiller, William J.	Edgar Co.	Cpl	25 IL-D	Disch 5-10-1864
Drumm, James H.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Drumme, Enoch S.	Elbridge	Cpl	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Dual, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Duck, Daniel W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Duck, James M.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Duck, Sylvester	Edgar Co.	Cpl	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Dukeman, Jonas	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Dukeman, Stephen	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Dunbar, J.P.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Dunbar, Nathaniel	Paris	Sgt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Dunlap, Matthew	Prairie	Rec	14 IL-K	Deserted 7-23-1865

Dunlap, Wilson	Embarrass	Rec	20 IL-H	Mo 7-10-1865
Durst, B.F.	Ross	Pvt	1 Army Corps-	Mo 3-27-1866
Dust, Samuel E.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Died 4-10-1862
Dustan, John S.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Dutton, Abraham H.	Prairie	Pvt	14 IL-K	Mo 9-16-1865
Duval, Leander L.	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Duval, Perry	Prairie	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Dyer, William W.	Stratton	Cpl	21 IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Earl, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 5-23-1863
Earl, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	-----
Earnst, Arthur	Paris	Cpl	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Eason, William H.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Eastman, Reuben	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Easton, William H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 8-28-1865
Edminston, Henry C.	Elbridge	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Edson, William	Prairie	Pvt	28 IL-D	Mo 10-27-1865
Edwards, Havilah	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-E	Died-LaGrange, TN 6-29-1863
Edwards, John	B'field	Pvt	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Edwards, William	Ross	Rec	8 IL-D	Mo 10-26-1865
Efaw, Anderson	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Eggers, John C.	Edgar Co.	Cpl	62 IL-E	Disch 4-8-1863
Elam, Doc	Prairie	Pvt	3 IL Cav-I	Disch 9-4-1865
Elam, Frank	Paris	Rec	66 IL	-----
Elam, William L.	Kansas	Cpl	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Elliott, Archibald	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Elliott, David B.	Paris	Cpt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Elliott, George W.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Elliott, Hamilton	Elbridge	Cpl	79 IL-C	Disch 3-19-1863
Elliott, Ira K.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 6-18-1861
Elliott, John V.	Stratton	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Elliott, Robert J.	Paris	Cpl	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Elliott, Theodore M.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 8-17-1863
Elliott, Thomas	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 12-11-1862
Elliott, Thomas J.	Kansas	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 6-21-1865
Elliott, William	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 5-24-1865
Elliott, William J.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Ellors, Lewis	Paris	Rec	12 IL-E	Disch 4-6-1865
Elseberry, Joseph	Edgar	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Elseberry, Benjamin	Edgar	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Elston, Lewis	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Essig, George	Logan	Rec	44 IL-K	Died 9-21-1863
Estes, Charles T.	G'view	Sgt	79 IL-H	Disch 1-20-1863
Evans, John	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died 12-23-1863
Evans, John S.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	KIA-Corinth 10-3-1862
Evans, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Everett, George W.	Embarrass	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Murfreesboro, TN 2-24-1863
Everett, Joseph F.	Paris	Cpl	21 IL-F	Died 1-20-1863
Ewing, Francis M.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Ewing, Isaac N.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Ewing, Judson W.	Elbridge	Cpl	66 IL-E	Disch 10-10-1862
Ewing, Samuel G.	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 12-17-1862
Ewing, Thomas E.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 12-22-1863
Exeter, Frederick	Y Amer	Cpt	43 IL-D	Trans-Company D Cons
Ezra, John D.	Paris	Cpl	12 IL-E	Disch 4-1-1862
Fagin, Milton	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Faith, Henry	Paris	Far	7 IL Cav-A	Accidently killed
Faith, Thomas I.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Farnham, Albert	Stratton	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Farris, Christopher	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Absent at Mo
Farris, John	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Died-Savannah, TN 3-17-1862
Farris, John	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Farris, Robert	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 4-3-1863
Fears, Edward S.	Elbridge	Rec	30 IL-F	Mo 7-14-1865
Fears, John F.	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	-----
Fears, Joseph	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	KIA-Atlanta 7-22-1864
Ferrell, Thomas	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Fields, Charles A.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-D	Trans-VRC
Findley, James W.	Y Amer	Pvt	8 IL-E	Drowned 4-26-1866

Finley, Samuel L.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	-----
Fisher, John	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Fisher, John W.	Paris	Cpt	12 IL-D	Res 7-2-1862
Fisher, Seth M.	Ross	Cpl	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Fitzpatrick, Michael	Buck	Rec	34 IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Flesher, James A.	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-H	-----
Fletcher, Harrison	Kansas	Dft	45 IL-D	Mo 6-3-1865
Flick, Charles W.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Flint, John	Paris	Cpl	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Flint, Nathaniel B.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-A	-----
Flint, Thomas H.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Flood, James	Paris	Wag	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Foltz, Edward J.	Paris	HStew	7 IL Cav	Mo 7-21-1861
Fonch, John E.	Edgar	Pvt	42 IL-F	Died-Keokuk, IA 9-29-1862
Fool, James	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Foot, George B.	Kansas	Rec	62 IL-C	Mo 6-20-1865
Forbes, Charles	Ross	Dft	53 IL-B	Mo 7-3-1865
Forbes, Henry	Logan	Pvt	146 IL-I	Mo 7-8-1865
Foreacre, Andrew J.	Stratton	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Forker, O.H.P.	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Disch 7-6-1865
Fortner, Albert	Ross	Cpl	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Fortner, Andrew Jonas	Ross	Pvt	28 IL-G	Mo 3-15-1866
Fortner, Jonah	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Trans-Inv Corps
Fortner, Samuel	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 5-30-1865
Fortner, W.P.	B'field	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Foster, John	Edgar Co.	Pvt	54 IL-C	-----
Foulke, William L.	Paris	1Lt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Fouts, David W.	Y Amer	Rec	44 IL-H	Mo 6-8-1865
Fox, Abraham	Edgar Co.	Rec	85 IN-F	Trans-33 IN
Fox, Fountain	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Fox, George W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Fox, Seth R.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Trans-VRC
Fox, William H.	Hunter	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Franklin, George	Kansas	Pvt	4 IL Cav-G	Disch 3-18-1863
Frantz, Andrew R.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Frantz, Marion	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Nashville, TN 12-26-1863
Frazier, John W.	Hunter	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 9-29-1862
Frazier, Jonathan	B'Creek	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 2-18-1863
Frazier, Milt	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Fream, John G.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Frederick, Samuel	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Fregon, John	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	KIA-Resaca, GA 5-14-1864
Fritt, Morton	Kansas	Rec	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Fry, L.W.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Fry, Preston	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Deserted 5-28-1862
Fudgetty, _____	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Fuller, Benjamin T.G.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Fulton, William	B'field	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Fults, Edward I.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Trans-Reg Band
Fultz, Daniel	Hunter	Rec	34 IL-I	Deserted 6-26-1865
Fuqua, James E.	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-25-1865
Fuqua, Joseph	Elbridge	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Fuqua, Josiah	Edgar Co.	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Fuqua, Marshal T.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Fuqua, William B.	Elbridge	Pvt	71 IN-B	-----
Fuson, George P.	Embarrass	Rec	61 IL-K	Mo 9-8-1865
Gadd, Owen	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Trans-Inv Corps
Gaddis, Thomas J.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Gallagher, Michael	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Disch 6-23-1863
Galloway, George	Prairie	Pvt	65 IL-A	Mo 7-13-1865
Galloway, William B.	Y Amer	Sgt	125 IL-K	Res 10-15-1864
Gamble, Hugh	Y Amer	Rec	55 IL-G	-----
Gamel, Samuel	B'field	Rec	8 IL-G	Mo 9-15-1865
Gano, Daniel	G'view	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Gano, William	G'view	Pvt	11 IN Cav-F	Disch 9-4-1865
Gano, William G.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 3-9-1863
Gard, Michael	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Gardner, Charles F.	Paris	Sgt	150 IL-C	Deserted 2-14-1865

Gardner, Eugene	Kansas	Rec	59	IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Garett, Ralph	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Garibrant, Abram	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	-----
Garner, George W.	Logan	Pvt	29	IL-H	Mo 8-28-1865
Garraty, John	Paris	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Garrett, Allen	B'field	Dft	31	IL-D	Mo 6-21-1865
Garwood, Benjamin L.	Stratton	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Gastin, James	Paris	Pvt	130	IL-C	Trans-77 IL-G
Gaston, Oliver B.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66	IL-E	Died-Corinth, MS 10-30-1862
Gearhart, Joseph A.	Edgar	Pvt	130	IL-C	Trans-77 IL-G
Gentry, Archey	Grandview	Pvt	123	IL-F	Mo 6-28-1865
Gentry, Arthur	G'view	Pvt	123	IL-F	Mo 6-28-1865
Geraty, Peter	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29	IL-H	KIA-Ft. Donelson 2-15-1862
Gering, Frederick	Kansas	Pvt	59	IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Gibbens, James	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Gibbens, William	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Gibson, John L.	Paris	Rec	62	IL-K	-----
Gleason, Granville	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	Disch 4-20-1862
Gilbert, Andrew	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Gilbert, Ebenezer	Prairie	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Gilbert, William H.	Paris	Rec	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Gilfillen, John G.	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Gilkie, George W.	Stratton	Dft	53	IL-A	Mo 7-4-1865
Gilkinson, T.E.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-G	Mo 7-7-1865
Gill, Caldwell F.	Paris	1Lt	21	IL-F	Com Cancelled
Gill, Edward R.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Gill, Henry V.	Y Amer	Rec	34	IL	-----
Gill, Samuel	G'view	Rec	62	IL-C	Died-Pine Bluff, AR 6-25-1864
Gillespie, Andrew	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Gillespie, William A.	Buck	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Disch
Gillis, Levi D.	Embarrass	2Lt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Gillis, Milton	Embarrass	Mus	66	IL	Mo 7-7-1865
Gillis, Samuel T.	Embarrass	Pvt	66	IL-E	Trans-Company I
Gillis, William H.	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-E	Died-Rome, GA 10-17-1864
Girnt, Godhold	Ross	Pvt	58	IL-F	Mo 3-27-1866
Gist, John H.C.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Givens, Jacob A.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Died-Raleigh, NC 5-1-1865
Givens, James A.	Paris	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Givens, John	Paris	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Glasebrook, William	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Glaser, Stephen	Y Amer	Rec	59	IL	-----
Gleason, Frederick J.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Golden, William	B'field	Pvt	54	IL-F	-----
Goodly, Oscar H.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Goodman, George W.	Kansas	Cpl	59	IL-H	Trans
Goodman, John	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Goodman, Joseph M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-H	Disch 1-20-1863
Goodman, William	Kansas	1Sgt	59	IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Goodner, William F.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66	IL-E	Disch 3-17-1862
Goodpastine, Richard	Edgar	Dft	59	IL-H	Died-New Market, TN 3-27-1865
Gordon, John A.	Edgar	Pvt	21	IL-F	Disch 2-4-1862
Gorman, Edward	Stratton	Pvt	38	IL-E	Deserted 12-10-1864
Gorman, James	Stratton	Pvt	29	IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Gorman, John	Paris	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Gorton, Cyrus	Y Amer	Dft	39	IL-C	Mo 12-6-1865
Gossett, John R.	Stratton	Rec	66	IL-E	Disch 9-17-1864
Gossett, Nathan B.	Hunter	Rec	34	IL-G	Mo 7-18-1865
Grabba, John	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Grace, John W.	Ross	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Grady, George	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	-----
Grady, John	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Graham, James W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-H	Disch 2-21-1863
Grass, Adam	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Disch 7-1-1865
Gray, Eli D.	B'field	Pvt	11	IN Cav-F	Mo 9-19-1865
Gray, James H.	B'Creek	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Gray, Josephus	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Deserted 9-22-1865
Gray, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	34	IL-K	Mo -----
Green, Benjamin F.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865

Green, David	Ross	Pvt	79	IL-A	Died-Andersonville 11-22-1864
Green, George W.	Parls	Pvt	79	IL-C	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Green, Hendrick	Logan	Pvt	47	IL-C	Mo 1-22-1866
Green, Isaiah	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Mo 5-2-1865
Green, John H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Died-Columbus, KY 6-4-1862
Green, Lindley	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Died
Green, Lorenzo B.	Kansas	Rec	59	IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Greenleaf, William	Prairie	Cpl	79	IL-D	Mo 5-23-1865
Gregg, John A.	Elbridge	Rec	30	IL-F	Mo 7-17-1865
Gregory, James H.	B'fild	Rec	61	IL-E	Mo 9-8-1865
Gressel, Alfred	Kansas	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Grice, Henry V.	Edgar Co.	Dft	34	IL-B	Died-Newbern, NC 6-28-1865
Griffin, Austin A.	Paris	Sgt	130	IL-K	Prom 12-21-1863
Griffin, Charles	Paris	Rec	12	IL-E	Mo 5-22-1865
Griffin, Cornelius B.	Paris	Cpl	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Griffin, James L.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Griffin, Nelson	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	-----
Griffin, Newton B.	Paris	Rec	62	IL-K	Died-Pine Bluff, AR 9-28-1864
Griffith, Jeremiah S.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Griffith, Nelson J.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Sick at Mo
Grigsby, John T.	Stratton	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Died
Grover, John	Logan	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 7-1864
Grover, Joseph M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	25	IL-D	Died-Jefferson City, MO 9-28-1861
Grovier, Isaiah	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29	IL-H	Deserted 8-24-1864
Grub, Pelatiah	Prairie	Pvt	43	IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Grundy, Orville W.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Guard, Hezekiah	Prairie	Dft	36	IL-D	Disch 6-17-1865
Gunn, John W.	Kansas	Rec	59	IL-H	Deserted 11-14-1864
Guthrie, Leherie	Hunter	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 5-23-1865
Guthrie, William H.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Guyman, Presley	Vermilion	Pvt	51	IL-A	Disch 1-16-1865
Guyman, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Died 5-26-1862
Hackaby, Joshua	Paris	Cpl	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Hagerty, Richard	Dudley	Rec	21	IN-C	Mo 1-13-1866
Halbrook, Sylvester	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-28-1865
Haley, Michael	Kansas	Pvt	59	IL-H	Trans-1 US Eng
Haley, Patrick	B'Creek	Pvt	29	IL-H	Mo 8-28-1864
Hall, George	Logan	Pvt	1	Army Corps-	Mo 2-23-1866
Hall, Henry B.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	KIA-Allatoona Pass 10-5-1864
Hall, Jacob W.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66	IL-E	Disch 3-17-1862
Hall, James W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	150	IL-K	Mo 5-18-1865
Hall, Kenry G.	Big Creek	Dft	59	IL-H	Mo 10-16-1865
Hall, Lester E.	Edgar Co.	Sea	US	Navy	Deserted 12-31-1864
Hall, W.B.	Dudley	Rec	62	IL	-----
Halstein, Waller	Paris	Rec	62	IL-K	Died-Pine Bluff, AR 9-2-1864
Hamblin, James F.	Elbridge	Rec	54	IL-B	Mo 4-10-1865
Hamilton, David M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	150	IL-E	Mo 1-16-1866
Hamilton, Harvey	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Hamilton, James	Elbridge	ISgt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Hamilton, John	Paris	Rec	72	IL-H	Deserted 7-31-1862
Hamilton, L.W.	Kansas	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Hamilton, Lewis	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Hamilton, Richard E.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Hamilton, William	Edgar Co.	Rec	29	IL-H	Disch 8-1-1862
Hamion, Grin	G'view	Dft	34	IL-B	Deserted 6-26-1865
Hammel, John	Paris	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hammond, Evrias P.	Vermilion	Pvt	20	IL	-----
Hamrickhouse, Daniel	Prairie	Pvt	28	IL-G	Deserted 10-31-1865
Hand, John	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Mo 2-8-1865
Handley, Emmanuel E.	Buck	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hanks, Albert F.	Symmes	Pvt	130	IL-C	Mo 6-14-1865
Hanks, Bernard	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Wounded 4-6-1862
Hanley, Alexander	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Disch 8-26-1864
Hanley, John	Symmes	Pvt	21	IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Hannah, John B.	Paris	Cpt	54	IL-F	Term Expired
Hannah, John M.	Prairie	Sgt	79	IL-A	Disch 12-8-1862
Hansam, Adam	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Hanson, George	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Disch

Hanson, Gideon	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-St. Louis, MO 2-26-1863
Hanson, John W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Hanston, Vachel F.	Logan	Cpl	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Hard, Joseph	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Harding, Henry C.	Paris	Cpl	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Harding, Jacob O.	Paris	2Lt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Harding, Jacob R.	B'field	1Lt	123 IL-E	Mo 6-28-1865
Harding, William S.	B'field	1Lt	79 IL-D	Mo 5-11-1865
Hardy, Joseph P.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Trans-VRC
Harlan, Newton	Paris	Cpt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Harlan, Woodford D.	Paris	1Sgt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Harman, William	Prairie	Pvt	14R IL-K	Deserted 8-1865
Harney, Thomas	Logan	Pvt	1Army Corps-	Mo 2-23-1866
Harper, George	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 4-7-1865
Harper, James H.	B'Creek	Pvt	79 IL-G	Mo 6-12-1865
Harper, Napoleon	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Harper, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Harrington, William F.	Prairie	Rec	59 IL-G	Never Reported
Harris, Edward K.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Andersonville 11-1-1864
Harris, Elbert	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch
Harris, Joseph	Logan	Rec	57 IL-F	Mo 7-7-1865
Harris, Joseph D.	Logan	Rec	34 IL-F	Mo 7-12-1865
Harris, Noah H.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Harris, Reuben	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Died 9-22-1862
Harrison, Robert J.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Harrison, William	Ross	Dft	30 IL-F	Mo 6-4-1865
Harshbarger, John W.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 3-17-1862
Hart, Aaron	G'view	Dft	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Hart, John	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Trans-VRC
Hart, Robert	Paris	Rec	66 IL-G	Died-Rome, GA 10-8-1864
Harter, George Franklin	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Hartley, James B.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Hartley, Jasper	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Hartley, Marshall A.	Paris	1Lt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Hartley, William	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Hartman, John	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Hartranf, Tighlman	Paris	Sgt	21 IL-F	Died-Chattanooga, TN 1-5-1864
Harvey, Charles	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	-----
Hasly, John	Stratton	Rec	34 IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Hastings, William	Logan	Rec	47 IL	-----
Hasty, John	Prairie	Cpl	54 IL-F	-----
Hatcher, David	Stratton	Rec	34 IL-H	Mo 7-12-1865
Hatfield, Jacob	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-F	Disch 6-14-1865
Haworth, Williamson	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 3-10-1863
Hayes, George W.	Paris	Sgt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Hayes, John P.	Kansas	Dft	45 IL-G	Mo 6-3-1865
Hays, William	Edgar Co.	Pvt	43 IN-A	-----
Hazel, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Healon, Edward	Paris	Wag	54 IL-F	-----
Hearn, John N.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 7-9-1862
Heck, John W.	Paris	Sad	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Hedger, Job	Logan	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 6-1-1864
Hedger, Lewis D.	Paris	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 8-4-1865
Hefner, Charles W.	Stratton	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Hefner, Levi	Paris	Mus	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Helcher, Jonathan	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-E	Mo 1-16-1866
Helmick, James H.	G'view	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Helms, John C.	Vermilion	Sgt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Helt, Franklin S.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1865
Helt, Jesse F.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1865
Heltsley, John	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-20-1865
Henderson, G.W.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Henderson, John O.F.	Paris	QSgt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch 3-27-1863
Henderson, John W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-St. Louis, MO 3-27-1863
Henderson, Washington	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Hendrick, Jesse W.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Died-Rome, GA 9-10-1864
Hendricks, Jesse R.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hendricks, Nathan	Buck	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865

Hendricks, Pleasant	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	KIA-Resaca 5-14-1864
Hendricks, William T.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hendrickson, Hartwell	Logan	Rec	60	IL-E	Mo 7-13-1865
Hendrix, William S.	Paris	1Lt	79	IL-C	Res 12-8-1863
Hendrix, William T.	Embarrass	Mus	79	IL-C	Disch
Henley, Samuel	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Henry, Jackson	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	Disch 2-28-1865
Henry, John W.	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Hensley, George W.	Prairie	Wag	21	IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Henson, William J.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-C	KIA-Liberty Gap, TN 6-25-1863
Hepner, Marquis	Vermilion	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Herrick, Orson Q.	Kansas	Surg	34	IL	Mo 1-12-1865
Herrington, Freeman	Kansas	Rec	17	IL-F	Trans-8 IL-B
Herrington, George W.	G'view	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Herrington, James A.	G'view	Pvt	62	IL-K	Died-Grandview, IL 4-2-1864
Herrington, James J.	Kansas	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Hess, John	G'view	Dft	34	IL-E	Mo 7-12-1865
Hess, Mark W.	Prairie	Dft	53	IL-H	Mo 7-22-1865
Hickey, Samuel	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Hicklan, Jonathan	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Hickox, Ezra	Paris	Rec	5	IL Cav-G	Mo 10-27-1865
Hicks, John	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Hicks, Lorenzo D.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Hicks, Thomas B.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Died-Ottawa, IL 3-20-1864
Hicks, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-D	Disch 2-12-1863
Hiddle, Christopher	Logan	Pvt	13	IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Hiddle, Edmond	B'Creek	Pvt	79	IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Hiddle, George W.	B'Creek	Pvt	79	IL-A	Mo 5-3-1863
Hiett, Aaron A.	Dudley	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Hitchcock, Alexander	G'view	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hite, James T.	Kansas	Rec	12	IL-E	Disch 1-11-1865
Hockett, Mahlon	Paris	Cpl	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Hoffman, William	Buck	Rec	44	IL-I	Mo 6-15-1865
Hoge, George	Paris	1Sgt	66	IL-E	Disch 11-8-1861
Hogue, Franklin T.	Paris	Rec	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Hogue, Joshua M.	Paris	Cpl	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Holcomb, Mason P.	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Holden, Edward N.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-A	Disch 10-7-1861
Holden, Samuel	B'field	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Holden, Sylvester	Ross	Rec	7	IL Cav-H	Mo 11-4-1865
Hollis, Amos	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Hollis, Clark	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Hollis, Francis	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hollis, Henry	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hollis, Ira	Paris	Pvt	66	IL-E	Disch 10-10-1864
Hollis, Joseph	Kansas	2Lt	150	IL-C	Res 5-18-1863
Hollis, Nelson	Embarrass	Pvt	66	IL-E	-----
Hollis, Stansberry	Embarrass	Pvt	66	IL-E	Died-Mound City, IL 3-5-1862
Hollis, Wesley	Embarrass	Pvt	66	IL-E	-----
Holmes, Lewis C.	Ross	Cpl	79	IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Holsten, John T.	Embarrass	Pvt	79	IL-D	Trans-VRC
Holsten, William	Embarrass	Wag	79	IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 2-9-1863
Holsworth, James M.	Stratton	Pvt	150	IL-K	Mo 5-18-1865
Holt, John F.	Prairie	Dft	53	IL-A	Mo 7-22-1865
Honnold, Benjamin W.	Kansas	Pvt	66	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Honnold, Jefferson H.	Kansas	Pvt	59	IL-H	Died-Houston, TX 1-7-1865
Hood, William F.	Kansas	Pvt	34	IL-K	Died 12-22-1862
Hoop, George W.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Hopkins, C.	Y Amer	Rec	54	IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Hopper, Alexander	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-G	Mo 6-12-1865
Hord, George	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62	IL-K	Trans-Company D Cons
Horn, William	G'view	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Hornberger, George	Vermilion	Pvt	39	IL-H	Mo 6-20-1865
Horr, Henry H.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Horsley, Franklin N.	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Horsley, James A.	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Died-Montgomery, AL 7-10-1865
Hostetter, Abner	Logan	1Lt	29	IL-H	Died 3-29-1862
Housman, Adam	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Disch

Howard, Alexander	B'field	Rec	129 IL-H	Trans-16 IL
Howe, Chester D.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Howe, Peter	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Howe, Solomon	Edgar	Cpl	58 IL-H	Mo 7-16-1865
Howell, Aaron	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Trans-US Eng
Howell, David S.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Howell, John W.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Nashville, TN 1-8-1863
Howell, Reuben	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Howerton, Claudius	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Howerton, Samuel W.	Buck	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Hudson, Alexander	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-25-1865
Hudson, William W.	Edgar Co	Pvt	62 IL-K	Disch 11-8-1862
Huff, Allen	Paris	Rec	12 IL-E	Disch 1-22-1865
Huffman, James M.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Murfreesboro, TN 6-8-1863
Huffman, Oscar	Stratton	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hufuagel, H.	Prairie	Pvt	1Army Corps-	Mo 3-27-1866
Hug, Frederick	Paris	Rec	62 IL-C	Disch 8-31-1865
Hull, Royal H.	Kansas	Pvt	74 IL-G	Mo 7-10-1865
Huls, John F.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 5-30-1865
Humes, Isaac	Kansas	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 5-5-1864
Hunt, George	G'view	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 5-5-1862
Hunt, George	G'view	Cpt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Hunt, James G.	Paris	HStew	79 IL	Mo 6-12-1865
Hunter, John	Stratton	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 6-28-1864
Hunter, Joseph A.	Hunter	Pvt	28 IL-D	Mo 7-25-1865
Hunter, Robert	Stratton	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Hunter, William D.	Paris	LtCol	7 IL Cav-A	Died 5-17-1863
Hunter, William J.	Paris	2Lt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Hunter, William R.	Paris	QSGt	21 IL	Disch 7-5-1864
Hunting, Charles H.	Paris	Cpt	7 IL Cav-A	Term Expired 10-15-1864
Hunting, Edward S.B.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Trans-7 IL Cav
Hurst, Anthony W.	Embarrass	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 1-4-1862
Hurst, J.W.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	KIA-Pea Ridge 3-7-1862
Hurst, James	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 7-12-1863
Hurst, Thomas C.	Edgar	Cpl	21 IL-F	Died-St. Louis, MO 4-13-1865
Hurst, Thomas R.	Logan	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 8-4-1865
Hurst, William M.	Paris	Cpt	21 IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Hussong, Jacob H.	Elbridge	Pvt	71 IN-B	-----
Huston, Abram	G'view	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Huston, George H.	G'view	Cpl	66 IL-E	Trans-Company B
Hutchinson, John R.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Hutchinson, Joseph M.	G'view	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Hutchinson, Thomas I.	G'view	Rec	66 IL-B	Mo 6-2-1865
Hutson, Daniel H.	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 1-12-1863
Hutson, McGilbra	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Hutson, Samuel L.	G'view	Cpl	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Hybarger, David H.	Symmes	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Hybarger, John C.	Symmes	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Hyers, Washington	Edgar Co.	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Igo, Daniel	Logan	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Inge, James S.	Prairie	Sgt	28 IL-G	Absent at Mo
Ingersol, Nathaniel T.	Paris	Mus	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 11-25-1863
Ingle, James	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 2-8-1865
Ingram, George W.	Prairie	Dft	59 IL-K	KIA-Columbia, TN 11-27-1864
Ingram, Reason H.	Prairie	Dft	59 IL-K	Mo 6-14-1865
Ingram, Sylvester	Bonwell	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 11-7-1865
Ingram, William P.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 7-14-1863
Irish, Joab	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79 IL-E	Mo 6-12-1865
Ishmal, Andrew I.	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Jackson, John R.	Conlogue	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Jacobs, Philander F.	B'ville	Pvt	130 IL-K	-----
James, Furman	Kansas	Pvt	88 IL-A	Mo 6-9-1865
James, Henry	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
James, John A.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	71 IN-B	Mo 6-17-1865
James, John W.	Symmes	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
James, Lafayette	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
James, Thomas P.	Kansas	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 12-26-1862
Jamieson, John B.	B'Creek	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865

Jared, John L.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Jared, Thomas N.	Vermillion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Jarred, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Jaynes, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Jener, Preston B.	Prairie	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Jenks, John B.	Vermillion	Pvt	44 IL-C	Trans-VRC
Jennings, Abraham E.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-24-1865
Jennings, Isaiah	Prairie	Pvt	58 IL-H	Died-Montgomery, AL 1-1-1866
Jennings, James W.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 11-15-1862
Jerrard, John L.	Hunter	Dft	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Jewell, James P.	Elbridge	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Jewell, William R.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Died-Rome, GA 7-10-1864
Jobe, Jacob	B'field	Rec	61 IL-E	Mo 9-8-1865
Johns, Nathan H.	Vermillion	Sgt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Johnson, Charles T.	Paris	2Surg	54 IL	Mo 10-15-1865
Johnson, Enoch J.	Paris	Rec	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Johnson, Francis Marion	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 5-23-1865
Johnson, Hiram	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 2-28-1863
Johnson, James A.	Prairie	Pvt	150 IL-K	Died-Jeffersonville, IN 3-6-1865
Johnson, James E.	Kansas	Pvt	123 IL-F	Died 11-24-1862
Johnson, John Y.	Kansas	Cpl	34 IL-K	-----
Johnson, Leonard M.	Prairie	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Johnson, Newton M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	KIA-Ft. Donelson 2-15-1862
Johnson, Peter	Vermillion	Dft	44 IL-K	Mo 6-15-1865
Johnson, Richard	Prairie	Dft	36 IL-E	Disch 5-19-1865
Johnson, Thomas	G'view	Rec	34 IL-H	Never Joined
Johnson, William	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Johnson, William A.	Paris	Pvt	9 IL-E	Mo -----
Johnson, William D.	Prairie	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Johnson, William J.	Symmes	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Johnston, Ezra	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch 11-14-1862
Johnston, Joseph B.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Joice, Robert	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Jones, Amos	Elbridge	Rec	66 IL-E	Died-At Home 1-20-1862
Jones, Daniel C.	Paris	Surg	2 IL Cav	Mo 11-22-1865
Jones, David R.	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-C	Prom 11-29-1864
Jones, F.M.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Jones, Isaac B.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Jones, Jacob M.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Jones, John	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 6-30-1864
Jones, John	B'field	Rec	61 IL-E	Mo 9-8-1865
Jones, John T.	B'Creek	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died 1-7-1863
Jones, Martin L.	Paris	Rec	29 IL-E	Mo 11-6-1865
Jones, Rufus T.	G'view	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Jones, Samuel E.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Jones, Samuel F.	Logan	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 8-25-1865
Jones, Samuel P.	Prairie	Dft	59 IL-K	Mo 6-14-1865
Jones, Stephen D.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	KIA-Chickamauga 9-19-1863
Jones, Theodore	Ross	Pvt	28 IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Jones, William	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Wounded 10-3-1862
Jones, William M.	Prairie	1Sgt	54 IL-F	-----
Jones, William W.	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 8-28-1864
Jordan, Edward	Edgar Co.	Sea	US Navy	Deserted 1-25-1865
Jump, Joshua	Buck	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Karl, David	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Kauffman, Theodore	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Kaufman, Addison	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav	Rejected
Kaufman, Reuben B.	Stratton	Cpl	54 IL-F	-----
Kean, Thomas	Ross	Sgt	28 IL-G	Died-Brownsville, TX 11-7-1865
Keene, Jackson	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Keith, William S.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Kelch, Leonard S.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Keller, James T.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Kelly, Absalom	B'field	Rec	33 IL-A	Drowned 3-2-1865
Kelly, Patrick	Y Am	Rec	34 IL-F	Mo 7-12-1865
Kendall, Amos	Ross	Sgt	28 IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Kendall, Andrew J.	Y Am	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died 9-20-1863
Kendall, George W.	Y Am	Pvt	2 IL Art-H	Mo 11-30-1865

Kendall, Henry	Y Am	Pvt	34 IL-K	Deserted 10-1-1861
Kendall, John F.	Y Am	Wag	25 IL-D	Died-St. Louis, MO 9-10-1862
Kendall, Tipton	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Kendall, William H.	Y Am	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Kenker, Lewis D.	Y Am	Pvt	34 IL-K	Deserted 10-1-1861
Kent, Franklin	Y Am	Rec	79 IL-E	Mo 6-12-1865
Kerrick, Bushrod T.	Ross	Pvt	28 IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Kerrick, George H.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Danville, VA 12-21-1863
Kershner, John	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 5-30-1865
Kester, Eli R.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Disch 7-21-1862
Kester, William L.	Kansas	Cpl	79 IL-H	Mo 5-17-1865
Ketting, Thomas	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav	-----
Keys, James	Y Am	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Keys, Oliver A.	Paris	1SGt	23 IL	Mo 7-24-1865
Keyser, Oliver	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	KIA-Chickamauga 9-19-1863
Keyser, Reuben	Paris	Cpl	79 IL-C	Died-Louisville, KY 9-28-1863
Keyser, William	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	KIA-Chickamauga 9-19-1863
Kibler, Josiah D.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Kidd, Robert F.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Killgore, George W.C.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Killough, John N.	Paris	Cpl	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Kimball, Charles T.	Buck	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Kimball, Chauncy	Buck	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Kimble, Chancy	Stratton	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Kimble, Charles T.	Stratton	1Lt	54 IL-K	Resigned 11-15-1862
King, John M.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 6-30-1864
Kinney, James W.	Embarrass	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Kirby, Charles A.	Elbridge	Pvt	130 IL-K	Trans-77 IL-K
Kirby, James M.	Paris	Sgt	25 IL-A	Died 9-28-1863
Kirk, John	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 11-29-1862
Kirkham, James	Kansas	Mus	59 IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Kirkham, William	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Kirkpatrick, George W.	Prairie	Dft	50 IL-G	Died-Newbern, NC 4-5-1865
Kise, Daniel	Edgar Co.	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Kiser, Harvey	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Chattanooga, TN 5-19-1864
Kitts, John	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Kleen, John H.	G'view	Rec	49 IL-B	Mo 7-10-1865
Knight, James M.	Elbridge	Sgt	30 IL-F	Died-Andersonville 8-20-1864
Knight, Joseph W.	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Mo 6-14-1865
Knight, Thomas H.	Elbridge	Cpl	30 IL-F	Mo 6-14-1865
Koho, Andrew	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Koho, Benjamin	Kentucky	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Koho, James M.	Stratton	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Koho, John H.	Stratton	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Koho, William A.	Stratton	Sgt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Koho, Zachary T.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 6-17-1865
Koogle, John A.	Paris	2Lt	12 IL-E	Died
Koons, Addison M.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Trans-US Eng
Koons, Elias F.	Edgar	Cpl	58 IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Koonts, F.M.	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Krebs, J.M.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	-----
Laffary, William	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
LaGrange, Jacob J.	Paris	Cpt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1864
Lake, Commodore P.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	KIA-Liberty Gap, TN 6-25-1863
Laker, Henry	B'field	Pvt	16 IL-H	Trans-60 IL
Laker, William T.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Lamaster, William	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-Kenton, TN 11-7-1863
Lamb, Harmon	Paris	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Lamb, Isaac J.	Stratton	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Lamb, Samuel J.	Kansas	Sgt	34 IL-K	KIA-Shiloh 4-7-1862
Landes, Thomas S.	Elbridge	Pvt	43 IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Landsdowne, Amos J.	Embarrass	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 12-18-1862
Landsdowne, Stephen J.	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Disch 11-1-1862
Landson, Elkana	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Lane, Benjamin F.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Lane, Thomas	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Lane, William J.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
LANEY, William K.	Paris	Rec	11 IN Cav-A	Disch 6-3-1865

Langley, David	G'view	Pvt	34	IL-K	Died-Camp Nevins, KY 10-10-1861
Larimer, Robert F.	Embarrass	Mus	66	IL-E	Disch 9-17-1864
Larkin, George W.	Hunter	Rec	11	IL-G	Died 6-5-1865
Larson, William	Edgar	Dft	36	IL-D	Absent at Mo
Lasley, Houston	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-K	-----
Laughlin, Thomas A.	Symmes	Cpl	66	IL-E	Disch 9-17-1864
Lawrence, John W.	Paris	Pvt	66	IL-E	Disch 6-18-1862
Laws, Adam	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Layne, Richard	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Layne, Samuel	Elbridge	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Layton, Perry	Embarrass	Pvt	62	IL-E	-----
Leach, Alpha A.	Paris	Pvt	62	IL-K	Reenlisted
Leary, Patrick	Paris	Pvt	9	IL-G	Mo 8-20-1864
Lease, Henry S.	G'view	Rec	66	IL-E	Disch 11-22-1862
Leatch, Duff	Paris	1Lt	130	IL-C	Resigned 3-16-1864
Lee, Francis M.	B'field	Pvt	29	IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Lee, George W.	Paris	Sgt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Lee, Philip	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Legg, Arthur O.	Paris	Cpl	79	IL-D	Died-Murfreesboro, TN 7-15-1863
Legg, Elijah	Logan	Pvt	79	IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Lenox, Albert	Logan	Pvt	13	IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Lenz, Emil	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Leonard, Murray	Paris	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Leonard, Reuben	Prairie	Dft	34	IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Leseure, Augustus	Paris	Sgt	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Lewis, Caleb H.	Prairie	Pvt	28	IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Lewis, Dennis	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Lewis, George W.	Prairie	Dft	59	IL-K	Mo 12-8-1865
Lewis, Lorenzo D.	G'view	Pvt	30	IL-F	Disch 3-27-1862
Lewis, Marion	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Lewis, Reuben	G'view	Pvt	152	IL-A	Mo 7-6-1865
Lewis, William	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Llffin, Milton	B'field	Pvt	68	IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Light, B.F.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Light, John M.	Paris	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Light, Samuel H.	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Light, William W.	Prairie	Pvt	28	IL-G	Mo 1-6-1866
Lightfoot, James F.	Stratton	Dft	34	IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Lightfoot, John D.	Buck	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Lindsay, David D.	Paris	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Lindsay, Solomon W.	G'view	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Link, Arthur N.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Link, Christopher	Paris	Sgt	66	IL-E	Disch 12-17-1861
Link, Harvey L.	Paris	Mus	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Link, John	Paris	Rec	68	IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Link, John E.	Paris	2Surg	21	IL	Mo 7-5-1864
Link, Oliver C.	Paris	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Linn, Theodore	Paris	Pvt	51	IL-A	KIA-Franklin 11-30-1864
Lodge, Alexander A.	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	-----
Lodge, Samuel A.	Paris	Sgt	12	IL-E	Prom Cpt-9 KY Vols
Londergram, William	Logan	Pvt	47	IL-E	Mo 1-21-1866
Long, Emanuel	Stratton	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Long, Samuel	G'view	Pvt	62	IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Long, Strader M.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Longfellow, William M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	25	IL-D	Disch 7-18-1863
Longhead, James	Paris	1Sgt	7	IL Cav-A	Disch
Loop, David	Ross	Pvt	79	IL-A	Died-Kingston, GA 6-6-1864
Loop, George W.	Ross	Pvt	79	IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Loop, Henry	Ross	Pvt	79	IL-A	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Loop, Moses	Ross	Pvt	79	IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 2-25-1863
Lorimer, John H.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66	IL-G	KIA-Kenesaw Mt 6-27-1864
Louthan, Frederick N.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Disch 1-23-1863
Love, William G.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Trans-Inv Corps
Lovell, Reuben	Elbridge	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Lowe, Charles F.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Lowrance, William H.H.	Embarrass	Pvt	43	IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Lowry, Henry	Ross	Pvt	25	IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Loyd, Joshua	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-A	Died-Chattanooga, TN 11-29-1863

Lucas, John E.	B'field	Rec	8 IL-D	Mo 9-25-1865
Lukemyer, John	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-6-1865
Lunger, Joseph	B'field	Mus	123 IN-C	Mo 8-25-1865
Lunnon, Jacob	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Detached at Mo
Lusk, George S.	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Lutherman, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-E	-----
Lutherman, David	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-E	Drowned
Lutz, Anthony	Elbridge	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Lycan, Alfred	Paris	Cpl	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Lycan, John M.	Symmes	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Lycan, Leander	Paris	Surg	54 IL	Mo 10-15-1865
Lynch, Daniel P.	Prairie	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 8-13-1863
Lynch, James A.	Logan	Rec	34 IL-F	Mo 7-12-1865
Lyon, Charles C.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Deserted 5-17-1864
Mack, Thomas U.	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Macy, Charles W.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Camp Halleck, AK 2-25-1862
Madden, Daniel	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Trans-VRC
Maddock, Amos L.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-I	Trans-Eng Corps
Maddock, Josiah	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Andersonville Grave
Maddock, Stephen	Ross	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Maddox, William R.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Maggasett, John	Edgar Co.	Rec	34 IL-K	Deserted 9-9-1861
Maghner, John M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 5-20-1863
Magner, Samuel H.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Trans-Sig Corps
Magner, William C.	Paris	1Lt	12 IL-E	Res 8-6-1864
Mahaffy, John L.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Mahan, Thomas	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Mahr, John M.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Prom
Malcolm, J.N.	Embarrass	Rec	61 IL-K	Mo 9-8-1865
Mall, Louis	Edgar Co.	Sea	US Navy	-----
Mallone, William A.	Buck	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Malone, Patrick	G'view	Rec	49 IL-B	Mo 9-9-1865
Maloney, William	B'Creek	Sgt	13R IN Cav	Prom
Mann, Howard J.	Stratton	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Mann, Levi C.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	-----
Manning, Edward	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Manning, Melvin	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Manning, Oliver	Edgar	Rec	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Manning, Wesley	Edgar	Pvt	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Markwell, Abner	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Markwell, Francis M.	Logan	Pvt	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 6-10-1865
Markwell, George W.	Logan	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 8-4-1865
Markwell, William	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Died-At home 2-27-1862
Marley, George W.	Elbridge	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Marley, John W.	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	-----
Martin, Charles K.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Disch 6-2-1862
Martin, Clinton	Paris	Pvt	71 IN-B	Mo 6-17-1865
Martin, Eli	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Martin, Elisha C.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Martin, Henry F.	Kansas	Rec	66 IL-G	Mo 7-7-1865
Martin, John	Vermilion	Dft	8 IL	-----
Martin, John M.	Elbridge	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	KIA-near Franklin, TN 12-16-1864
Martin, Richard	Stratton	Rec	34 IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Martin, Samuel	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Disch 2-28-1865
Marvin, Cary	Dudley	Pvt	70 IL-A	Mo 10-23-1862
Mason, William W.	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-Little Rock, AR 8-13-1864
Mathews, George W.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Mathias, T.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Matthias, John W.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Trans-Sig Corps
Matton, Milton D.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died 11-21-1862
Maul, Daniel A.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Mayer, William H.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Mayfield, Robert G.	Kansas	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Mayo, Charles W.	Embarrass	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Mayo, Edgar	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Disch 1-13-1863
Mayo, George W.	Edgar	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
McAdams, John	Kansas	Cpl	59 IL-H	Disch 6-16-1862
McAdams, William	Kansas	2Lt	59 IL-H	Term Expired

McAnally, Charles W.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
McAnally, William J.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 12-1862
McBride, William	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
McCalley, Daniel	Prairie	Pvt	28 IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
McCannah, Samuel F.	Edgar Co.	Cpl	25 IL-E	Disch 10-9-1862
McCarnish, George W.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Deserted 10-1-1863
McCarty, Henry Wilson	Paris	Sgt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
McClelland, Hugh	Buck	Rec	8 IL-B	Mo 9-27-1865
McClure, Joseph	B'field	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
McClure, Stephen	B'field	Pvt	68 IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
McComas, James	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
McComb, John J.	Stratton	Pvt	54 IL-F	-----
McConkey, Sidney E.	Edgar Co.	Rec	5 IL Cav-E	Mo 6-20-1865
McConnaha, Samuel	Kansas	Dft	59 IL-H	Mo 6-14-1865
McCord, Tillman H.	Symmes	Pvt	66 IL-E	Prom
McCord, William B.	Paris	Sgt	66 IL-E	Prom
McCormick, Isaac J.	G'view	Pvt	12 IL-E	KIA-Corinth 10-3-1862
McCormick, John	G'view	Wag	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
McCounn, William L.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79 IL-E	Mo 6-12-1865
McCoy, James H.	Stratton	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
McCulley, James C.	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
McCully, William H.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
McDaniel, Samuel	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 1-25-1864
McDaniel, Asa	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
McDaniel, James C.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Louisville, KY 11-17-1862
McDaniel, John	Stratton	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
McDaniel, John	Dudley	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 4-10-1865
McDaniel, Samuel F.	Elbridge	Cpl	1 MO Eng-B	-----
McDaniel, William	Stratton	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
McDonald, Christopher	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 8-28-1864
McDonald, John	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Died-St. Louis, MO 4-3-1862
McDonald, Joseph	Hunter	Rec	34 IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
McDonald, Mark	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
McDonald, William	Elbridge	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
McFarland, Thomas	Logan	Dft	31 IL-I	Mo 7-19-1865
McFerran, D.S.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
McFerren, Reynolds	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
McGee, John	B'Creek	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
McGee, Wesley S.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch
McHard, James	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 4-18-1865
McIntosh, Ambrose	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-H	Disch 12-16-1862
McIntosh, Joseph M.	Symmes	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
McIntyre, James W.	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
McIntyre, John N.	Kansas	Cpl	34 IL-K	-----
McKee, Benjamin F.	Edgar	Rec	59 IL-F	Disch 6-14-1865
McKee, Girard R.	Ross	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-Pine Bluff, AR 9-4-1864
McKelvy, Nathaniel	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
McKinney, John W.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
McKinney, William	Stratton	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
McLane, Joseph	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
McLure, John	B'field	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
McMillan, Robert	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 12-13-1864
McMillard, Edward	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 5-2-1865
McMullen, George	G'view	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
McMullen, James E.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
McNamer, Charles W.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 9-1-1863
McNanny, Obadiah	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
McNanny, Robert	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Nashville, TN 7-2-1864
McPheters, Benjamin	Hunter	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
McPheters, John	Paris	Pvt	71 IN-B	Mo 6-17-1865
McPheters, Levi	Paris	Pvt	71 IN-B	Mo 6-17-1865
McPoorman, James	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Deserted 3-7-1864
McRaug, John	Kansas	Pvt	54 IL-I	Mo 10-15-1865
McVey, William M.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Disch 4-8-1863
Means, William B.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Mederis, Jason T.	Ross	Cpl	79 IL-A	Sick at Mo
Medlock, James	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 10-3-1862
Melton, John	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Died-Camp Wood, KY 1-28-1861

Mercer, James L.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	KIA-Liberty Gap, TN 6-25-1863
Merryman, William K.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died 9-19-1863
Metcalfe, James B.	Paris	Pvt	130 IL-F	Mo 6-17-1865
Metcalfe, Thomas N.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Disch 5-3-1865
Meton, Marvin	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Mo 9-12-1864
Mickle, Walker	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-20-1865
Milam, Elijah Jr.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	KIA-Gay's Gap 3-7-1863
Milbourn, Ewing C.	Embarrass	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Milburn, Simeon	Embarrass	Pvt	14 IL-E	Mo 3-1-1865
Miller, Cyrus M.	Paris	Rec	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Miller, Enoch	Ross	Rec	34 IL	-----
Miller, Harvey W.	Ross	Dft	36 IL-B	Mo 10-8-1865
Miller, James S.	Symmes	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Miller, John	Elbridge	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Miller, John B.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Miller, John G.	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Miller, John S.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Miller, Levi	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Miller, Robert M.	Stratton	Rec	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Miller, Samuel	Prairie	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Miller, Samuel Y.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-I	Died-Nashville, TN 1-17-1862
Miller, Wells	B'field	Pvt	68 IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Miller, William	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Miller, William A.	Dudley	Cpl	123 IL-F	KIA-Perryville 10-8-1862
Miller, William H.	Paris	Pvt	11 IN Cav-F	Disch 5-22-1865
Miller, William H.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	-----
Miller, William W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Miller, Zachariah	Edgar	Rec	7 IL Cav-K	Mo 8-15-1865
Millhouse, George W.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Milliner, Zachariah	B'field	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Mills, David	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Deserted 12-30-1862
Mills, Franklin W.	Kansas	Pvt	68 IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Milner, Winston	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Disch 1-13-1862
Minear, Edward W.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died-Ironton, MO 11-29-1861
Minear, Philip N.	Vermilion	Chpl	25 IL	Res 7-11-1862
Minnick, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Minor, John A.	Paris	Cpl	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Minturn, John W.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Minturn, Smith C.	Paris	QSGt	66 IL	Mo 6-21-1865
Mishler, Josiah	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	KIA-Kenesaw MT. 6-27-1864
Mishler, Silas	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Sick at Mo
Mitchell, Chandler	B'field	1Lt	54 IL-F	-----
Mitchell, David	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-I	Trans-Company A
Mitchell, Green B.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Mitchell, James	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 11-12-1863
Mitchell, John	B'field	1Lt	79 IL-A	Disch 5-15-1862
Mitchell, John C.	Kansas	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Mitchell, John H.	Ross	Cpl	79 IL-A	Trans-Inv Corps
Mitchell, Joseph	Paris	Rec	62 IL-C	Mo 3-6-1866
Mitchell, Martin D.	G'view	Rec	54 IL-A	Mo 10-15-1865
Mitchell, Samuel	B'field	Cpt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Mock, George	Elbridge	Sgt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Mock, James	Kansas	Cpl	34 IL-K	Disch 2-9-1862
Mock, James M.	Kansas	Cpt	21 IL-F	Dismissed 7-3-1865
Mock, William A.	Elbridge	Pvt	123 IL-F	Disch 5-28-1863
Moffitt, Dillon W.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-K	Died-Cairo, IL 9-13-1863
Moake, Orland M.R.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Moake, Orlando	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Monroe, Elias	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 5-17-1865
Moody, Aaron	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Moody, Ampster	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Chattanooga, TN 12-7-1863
Moody, John M.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Moody, Russian R.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 3-11-1865
Moore, Charles	Ross	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Moore, D.F.	Kansas	Pvt	123 IL-F	Mo 6-28-1865
Moore, David Scott	Logan	Cpl	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Moore, George W.	Conlogue	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Moore, James D.	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866

Moore, Jefferson	B'field	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Moore, John H.	Buck	Rec	58 IN	Mo 6-4-1865
Moore, John H.	Conlogue	Pvt	150 IL-C	Disch 8-30-1865
Moore, John W.	Embarrass	Pvt	79 IL-C	Deserted 12-28-1863
Moore, Samuel	B'field	Sgt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Morarty, John	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Morgan, David	Edgar	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Morgan, Everest A.	Edgar	Pvt	39 IL-H	Died 4-1-1865
Morgan, James M.	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch 3-31-1863
Morgan, Loami	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Morin, William N.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Morrison, James R.	Paris	2Lt	7 IL Cav-A	Res 5-5-1862
Morrison, Jonathan D.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Morrow, James	Paris	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Morse, William	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Atlanta, GA 1863
Moseley, Allen K.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	43 IN-C	-----
Moss, Alexander	B'field	Sgt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Moss, Harrison	B'field	Cpl	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Moss, John C.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Moss, Washington	Paris	Cpl	12 IL-E	-----
Moul, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Mowry, Jacob	Stratton	Rec	20 IL-F	Mo 6-5-1865
Moyer, Elias F.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch 8-28-1863
Moyer, James A.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Moyer, John W.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Moyer, William H.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Mulverhill, Matthew	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Munson, George A.	Elbridge	Rec	54 IL-B	Mo 5-21-1865
Murdock, Eli	G'view	Rec	59 IL-F	Died-Nashville, TN 10-24-1864
Murphy, Charles J.	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Murphy, Finley	Edgar Co.	Pvt	115 IL-E	Sick at Mo
Murphy, George W.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Murphy, John D.	Vermilion	Dft	53 IL-F	Never Joined
Murphy, John E.	Paris	Cpt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Murphy, William A.	Kansas	Rec	20 IL-B	Never Reported
Murphy, William P.B.	Hunter	Dft	53 IL-E	Mo 7-22-1865
Myers, Addison P.	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Myers, Elijah	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Myers, Thomas M.	Y Amer	Dft	39 IL-C	Mo 12-6-1865
Naile, George L.	G'view	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Naile, William H.	G'view	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Nay, Harrison	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died as POW-Danville, VA 6-26-1864
Nay, Joseph W.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Disch 6-2-1863
NcBride, Thomas B.	Elbridge	Pvt	43 IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Nease, Eli	Kansas	Rec	62 IL-C	Mo 6-20-1865
Need, John W.	Paris	Sgt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Neely, Charles W.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Neely, William M.	Symmes	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Nelson, Joseph K.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Nevill, William	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Nevill, Solomon D.	Paris	Mus	12 IL-E	-----
Neville, Henry B.	Hunter	Mus	79 IL-C	Trans-VRC
Newall, John	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Newell, William M.	Paris	1Surg	12 IL	Mo 7-10-1865
Newlon, David	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Newlon, Hiram	Prairie	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Andersonville 9-8-1864
Newlon, William E.	Paris	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Newlon, Wireman	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Trans-Inv Corps
Newman, Joseph A.	Embarrass	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 5-26-1862
Newman, Mahion	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Newman, Robert	Paris	Mus	21 IL-F	Trans-inv Corps
Newman, William	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Newport, Henry	Paris	Pvt	39 IL-H	Mo 6-20-1865
Nicholas, William H.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died 9-1-1861
Nichols, Charles	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Disch 4-10-1862
Nichols, James	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Disch 9-29-1862
Nichols, Jerome	Paris	Cpl	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Nicholson, James H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866

Nickle, Charles	Elbridge	Pvt	43 IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Nickles, John F.	Paris	Rec	11 IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Nighiger, John	Paris	Rec	54 IL-F	-----
Nixon, Thomas	Prairie	Rec	59 IL-G	Never Reported
Noble, John K.	Embarrass	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Noble, Joseph K.	Edgar Co.	Cpl	29 IL-H	Disch 12-26-1861
Noblitt, William J.	Paris	Rec	11 IN Cav-A	Disch 8-5-1864
Nolan, Jefferson	Hunter	Rec	34 IL-I	Mo 7-12-1865
Nolen, Milton	B'Creek	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 3-15-1863
North, Zachariah F.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Northcut, Edward	B'field	Rec	10 IL-B	Mo 7-4-1865
Norton, Samuel	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Noyes, Benjamin M.	B'field	Rec	61 IL-E	Mo 9-8-1865
Nuckles, William	Ross	Pvt	28 IL-G	Absent at Mo
O'Briant, Andrew	Edgar Co.	Pvt	25 IL-D	Disch 7-12-1862
O'Brien, William J.	Edgar Co.	Sea	US Navy	Disch 6-24-1865
O'Bryant, Asberry	Y Amer	Pvt	125 IL-K	Deserted 11-6-1862
O'Neal, William F.	Paris	Rec	29 IL-H	KIA-Mobile 5-25-1865
O'Neil, Dennis	Paris	Rec	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
O'Neil, Joseph	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Oar, Sylvester	Kansas	Pvt	68 IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Oberday, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-I	Disch 11-7-1863
Obetz, Cyrus	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 11-11-1863
Odenbaugh, Lisbon	Paris	Cpt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Oder, Isaac M.	Edgar	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Odin, Isaac N.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Ogden, Thomas R.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died 1-24-1863
Opdycke, John C.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Ormiston, David	Stratton	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Orr, William W.	B'field	Pvt	125 IL-K	Died-Big Shanty, GA 6-18-1864
Osborn, Francis Marion	Ross	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Osborn, William	Ross	Pvt	25 IL-A	Res 12-27-1862
Osborne, Joseph	Kansas	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Ouk, Jacob F.	Edgar Co.	Rec	11 IL-B	Mo 7-14-1865
Outland, James J.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Overmill, William	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Owens, Austin	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-K	Disch 6-25-1862
Owens, Austin W.	G'view	Cpl	43 IN-C	-----
Owens, Squire T.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Ownby, Robert C.	B'Creek	Dft	53 IL	Never Joined
Oxley, Fielding L.	Edgar Co.	Sea	US Navy	Deserted 1865
Paine, Henry	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 2-16-1863
Palmer, Chester P.	Y Amer	Rec	59 IL-G	Deserted 6-15-1861
Palmer, Stephen	B'field	Pvt	28 IL-I	Deserted 7-14-1862
Palmer, William W.	Prairie	Rec	12 IL-D	Mo 7-10-1865
Pane, Nelson	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-A	Disch 10-9-1862
Parish, David C.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Parker, Charles W.	B'Creek	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Parker, Nathan	Elbridge	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Parsons, Henry	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Dropped from Rolls
Partridge, James M.	Elbridge	Cpl	30 IL-F	Disch 6-17-1862
Partridge, Joshua V.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 2-2-1865
Partridge, Samuel	Elbridge	Rec	30 IL-F	Mo 7-17-1865
Partridge, William J.	Elbridge	Sgt	30 IL-F	-----
Pastor, Franklin J.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Patrick, James L.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Patterson, Aaron	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 12-22-1862
Patterson, Eli	Edgar	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Patterson, James R.	Prairie	Sgt	28 IL-G	Absent at Mo
Patterson, Joab	Edgar	Pvt	58 IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Patterson, John E.	Logan	Pvt	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 11-18-1865
Patterson, Joseph	B'field	Pvt	68 IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Patterson, Samuel	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Trans-VRC
Patton, Benjamin B.	Ross	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Patton, David C.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Bowling Green, KY 12-24-1863
Patton, George W.	Paris	Cpl	79 IL-C	Sick at Mo
Patton, Isaac N.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Patton, John H.	Paris	Cpt	79 IL-C	KIA-Liberty Gap, TN 6-25-1863

Patton, Nathan	Prairie	Sgt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Patty, Charles C.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Died-Atlanta, GA 9-14-1864
Paxton, Benjamin	Stratton	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Payne, John G.	Y Amer	Rec	11 IL-F	Mo 7-14-1865
Payne, Joseph W.	G'view	Mus	79 IL-H	Disch 4-2-1864
Payton, Stephen W.	Logan	Pvt	85 IN-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Peabody, Frank S.	Kansas	1Lt	62 IL-E	Res 2-15-1865
Peak, Robert	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Pearl, William	Buck	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Pearman, John W.	Paris	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Pearman, William	Kansas	Cpl	79 IL-H	Trans-VRC
Pearson, William A.	Paris	Sgt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Peden, Hiram	Kansas	Cpl	34 IL-K	-----
Penton, Eugene	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Perisho, James H.	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Perrish, David C.	Buck	Rec	59 IL-F	Died 12-3-1864
Perry, Joseph B.	Symmes	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Petegram, William	Edgar	Rec	12 IL-D	Mo 7-10-1865
Peterson, Jasper	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Peterson, Nels	Y Amer	Sgt	43 IL-C	Trans-Company A Cons
Pettijohn, Elias	Logan	Sgt	13 IN Cav-K	Mo 6-13-1865
Pettijohn, Elias	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 3-12-1863
Pettijohn, Jonas	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died-Andersonville 8-15-1864
Pettijohn, Streeter	B'field	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Pethan, Michael	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-LaGrange, TN 8-12-1863
Phillips, Chester H.	Paris	Mus	12 IL-E	Disch 8-20-1862
Phipps, Horace V.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Pickens, Joshua	Paris	Pvt	30 IL-F	Disch 2-1-1862
Pickens, Samuel	Paris	Pvt	39 IL-H	Trans-4 US Art
Pierce, B.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Pinder, William	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Pinnell, Elihu	Kansas	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Pinnell, Jasper N.	Kansas	Wag	59 IL-H	Disch 4-1-1862
Pinnell, John T.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Absent at Mo
Pinnell, Thomas	Kansas	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 6-27-1862
Pinnell, Western R.	Kansas	Dft	59 IL-H	Mo 6-14-1865
Pinnell, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Pinnell, Willis O.	Kansas	Cpt	79 IL-H	Res 4-20-1863
Pinson, David	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Piper, Alfred A.	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Piper, Elisha	Elbridge	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Piper, John W.	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Plasters, Samuel W.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Plowman, Daniel	Prairie	Pvt	14 IL-K	Disch 7-17-1865
Plymale, Bowden	Y Amer	Rec	64 IL-H	Rejected
Poe, Allen	Elbridge	Pvt	43 IL-K	Mo 11-30-1865
Poevler, William H.	Edgar Co.	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 10-17-1864
Polk, John	G'view	Rec	34 IL	-----
Polley, John H.	Prairie	Pvt	28 IL-G	Died-Brownsville, TX 12-7-1865
Ponder, Josephus	Edgar	Pvt	58 IL-H	Mo 3-27-1866
Porter, Henry	Elbridge	Pvt	142 IN-H	Mo 7-14-1865
Porter, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Post, James H.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Potter, Leonidas	Paris	Rec	21 IL-F	Mo 3-7-1865
Poulter, George W.	Kansas	Mus	59 IL-H	Disch 11-15-1862
Poulter, Harrison	Kansas	Cpl	79 IL-H	Disch 3-15-1865
Poulter, Thomas	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Powell, Alexander B.	Buck	OSgt	79 IL	Mo 6-12-1865
Powell, William	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Price, Francis M.	Embarrass	Pvt	14 IL-E	Deserted 6-27-1865
Price, Isaac N.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Andersonville 8-17-1864
Price, James	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 10-30-1863
Price, James L.	B'field	Pvt	28 IL-I	Died-St. Louis, MO 5-23-1863
Price, Wilson	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Trans
Propst, James M.	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Pross, Peter	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 12-15-1863
Prouse, Henry	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Purcell, Frank	Embarrass	Dft	48 IL-H	Mo 8-15-1865

Purcell, William W.	Vermilion	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Quinlan, Israel F.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Rackney, L.G.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Rader, Abraham	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 11-24-1864
Ramsay, Robert S.	B'field	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 7-7-1865
Ramsay, Samuel W.	G'view	Pvt	4 IL Cav-G	Died-LaGrange, TN 1-24-1863
Ramsay, T.W.	Kansas	Pvt	4 IL Cav-G	Disch 4-13-1863
Ramsey, Christopher C.	Kansas	Pvt	68 IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Ramsey, Thomas J.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Andersonville 3-12-1864 Grave-#12,763
Raney, James T.	Paris	Pvt	13 US Inf	Mo 7-1865
Raney, Thomas P.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 3-5-1865
Rankin, William	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Ransdell, Daniel	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Rarick, Henry	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Ray, Andrew B.	Paris	Cpl	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Ray, Frank	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 1-24-1863
Ray, Harvey M.	Embarrass	Rec	66 IL-E	Died-Marietta, GA 8-27-1864
Ray, Isaac N.	Edgar	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Ray, James A.	Elbridge	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Ray, Philip H.	Buck	1Lt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Ray, Robert B.	Buck	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Rea, William H.	B'field	Adj	54 IL	Mo 10-15-1865
Read, Sheridan P.	Paris	Col	79 IL	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1865
Read, Theodore	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Reagan, David	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Reason, William A.	Y Amer	Rec	64 IL-H	Rejected
Redman, James K.P.	G'view	Vet	54 IL-C	Mo 10-15-1865
Redman, Jerome W.	G'view	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Redman, Thomas W.	G'view	Rec	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Redman, William F.	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Redmond, J.P.	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Redmond, William E.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Reece, Isaac M.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Trans-US Eng
Reed, John A.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Died-Jefferson City, MO 9-3-1864
Reed, Oscar	Logan	Rec	6 IL Cav	Mo 5-11-1865
Reed, Thomas B.	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Reed, William H.	B'field	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Rees, James	Ross	Rec	79 IL-A	Trans-42 IL
Regan, Thomas	Prairie	Dft	36 IL-D	Disch 6-14-1865
Reneson, Thomas	Edgar Co.	Pvt	25 IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Rey, Francis	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Reynolds, John	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Reynolds, Patrick	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Died 1-28-1865
Rhea, David V.	Paris	1Lt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-4-1864
Rhinehart, Peter	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Disch 8-14-1862
Rice, George	Vermilion	Pvt	154 IL-C	Mo 9-18-1865
Rice, Sarcency C.	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	Disch 5-30-1865
Richards, James H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	25 MO-H	-----
Richards, John F.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Trans-VRC
Richards, Samuel	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Mo 9-12-1864
Richards, William E.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Rolla, MO 1-14-1862
Richardson, John	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Ricketts, Joshua	Paris	Lt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Rider, Joseph	Prairie	Rec	14 IL-K	Mo 9-16-1865
Ridge, Samuel A.	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Trans-VRC
Ridge, William	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 7-1-1862
Ridge, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Trans-VRC
Rigg, George H.	Hunter	Pvt	79 IL-C	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Rightman, Alonzo	Edgar Co.	Pvt	62 IL-E	Died-Pine Bluff, AR 9-29-1864
Riley, John	Vermilion	Dft	20 IL-D	Mo 6-5-1865
Ringland, George K.	Kansas	Rec	79 IL-E	Disch 2-3-1863
Ringler, Francis B.	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-K	Disch 2-14-1863
Ringo, Lewis	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Rires, Robert S.	Paris	Cpl	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Rives, Henry E.	Paris	LtCol	79 IL	Res 7-14-1864
Rives, Robert S.	Paris	Cpl	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Robb, Milton	Vermilion	QSgt	3 IL Cav-K	Mo 10-10-1865
Robbins, Michael T.	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Deserted 9-22-1865

Roberts, Albert G.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	KIA-Corinth 10-3-1862
Roberts, Alexander H.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Roberts, Benjamin	Paris	Rec	62	IL	Died-Camp Butler, IL 3-29-1865
Roberts, George W. Jr.	Paris	Cpl	21	IL-F	Mo 12-16-1865
Roberts, James	Stratton	Pvt	54	IL-F	-----
Roberts, James H.	Paris	Sgt	21	IL-F	Died 12-5-1861
Roberts, John	Elbridge	Pvt	79	IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 11-6-1862
Roberts, Lewis F.	Vermilion	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Roberts, Richford	Paris	Cpl	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Roberts, Robert R.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Disch 3-7-1865
Roberts, Samuel	Stratton	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Roberts, Thomas B.	Vermilion	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Robertson, Anthony	Ross	Pvt	79	IL-A	Disch 4-22-1863
Robertson, James W.	Prairie	Rec	79	IL-A	Trans-42 IL
Robins, Joseph	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	Disch 11-25-1862
Robinson, Henry C.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-G	Mo 7-7-1865
Robinson, James B.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Andersonville 8-18-1864
Robinson, James H.	Embarrass	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Robinson, Joseph L.	Paris	Pvt	21	IL-F	Died 7-25-1863
Robinson, S.S.	Kansas	Pvt	88	IL-A	Mo 6-9-1865
Robinson, William R.	Embarrass	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Roby, William	Paris	Sgt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Rodgers, Asel	B'field	Pvt	25	IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Rodgers, Cumberland	Paris	Rec	12	IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Rodgers, Edward S.	Buck	Dft	34	IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Rodgers, James O.	Edgar	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Rodgers, William J.	Embarrass	Pvt	34	IL-K	-----
Rodgers, William M.	Embarrass	Rec	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Rogers, Benjamin	Edgar Co.	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Rogers, Daniel	Edgar	Rec	64	IL-H	Disch 3-9-1865
Rogers, J.W.	Kansas	Rec	59	IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Rogers, John R.	Paris	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Rohrsbaugh, Clayton	Prairie	Pvt	146	IL-K	Mo 7-8-1865
Rollins, Elias	Edgar Co.	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Rose, Jacob R.	Paris	Pvt	150	IL-C	Died-Bridgeport, AL 4-3-1865
Rosebaugh, A.J.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Rosecrans, Alfred	Kansas	Pvt	68	IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Ross, Isaac W.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Ross, John	Y Amer	Cpl	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Ross, John R.	Ross	Cpl	79	IL-E	Trans-VRC 1-16-1864
Ross, Samuel H.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Rotroff, Lewis A.	Y Amer	Pvt	25	IL-A	Disch 4-7-1863
Rotroff, Martin S.	Y Amer	Pvt	28	IL-G	Disch 6-12-1865
Rotroff, Thomas	Edgar Co.	Rec	125	IL-K	Died-Nashville, TN 11-27-1862
Rowell, Charles T.	Paris	Pvt	54	IL-F	-----
Roy, Columbus F.	Edgar Co.	Rec	7	IL Cav-A	Disch
Royell, Robert W.	Paris	Cpl	135	IL-C	Mo 9-27-1865
Rozell, Thomas J.	Paris	Mus	21	IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Ruby, Milton	Stratton	Wag	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Ruchler, John	G'view	Rec	3	IL Cav	-----
Ruckman, Atwood	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Rude, Francis M.	Paris	1Sgt	85	IN-F	Mo 6-12-1865
Rude, William B.	Paris	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Rudy, George D.	Buck	Pvt	12	IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Runnion, Andrew J.	Elbridge	Pvt	30	IL-F	-----
Runnion, Jesse R.	Paris	Cpl	12	IL-E	-----
Rush, John W.	Y Amer	Pvt	149	IL-F	Mo 1-27-1866
Rush, Posey	Paris	Pvt	130	IL-C	-----
Russell, Martin	Edgar Co.	Sgt	29	IL-H	Disch 8-28-1864
Russell, Samuel A.	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-C	Died-Andersonville 9-10-1864
Russell, Thomas R.	G'view	Pvt	150	IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Russell, William H.	Paris	Mus	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Ryan, Edward	Stratton	Rec	29	IL-H	Died-Jackson, TN 9-22-1862
Ryan, James	B'Creek	Wag	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Ryan, Jeremiah	Stratton	Rec	29	IL-H	Died-Vicksburg, MS 9-22-1863
Ryan, William	Edgar Co.	Rec	29	IL-H	Mo 9-27-1864
Sackridge, Peter	Stratton	Rec	34	IL-H	Deserted 6-22-1865
Sampson, Alexander	Vermilion	Rec	23	IL	-----

Sanders, Abidnago	Vermillion	Sgt	79 IL-C	Died-Nashville, TN 1-28-1863
Sanders, George A.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Sanders, Hiram V.	Paris	Sgt	12 IL-E	Died 4-28-1862
Sanders, William J.	B'Creek	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Saterlee, Robert M.	Paris	Mus	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Saterly, Oslan	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Trans-Inv Corps
Schafer, John	Paris	Pvt	82 IL-D	MIA-Gettysburg 7-1-1863
Schance, John	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Murfreesboro, TN 1-10-1863
Schenck, Daniel S.	Paris	CSgt	79 IL	Mo 6-12-1865
Schofield, James	Paris	Mus	12 IL-C	Mo 7-18-1865
Schooley, Benjamin	Prairie	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Scomeyhorn, Henry	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 6-13-1865
Scott, Alexander	Embarrass	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Nashville, TN 12-2-1862
Scott, Daniel	Edgar	Pvt	64 IL-H	Died-Ottawa, IL 3-12-1864
Scott, Franklin	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-24-1865
Scott, John H.	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Scott, Josephus	B'field	Rec	66 IL-H	Died-Rome, GA 6-9-1864
Scott, Oliver P.	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	KIA-Ft. Donelson 2-15-1862
Scott, Patrick	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-B	Mo 7-12-1865
Scott, Thomas M.	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Died-Vicksburg, MS 8-22-1863
Scroop, John P.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Sebree, Charles E.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Secrest, Charles F.	Elbridge	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Sellers, James	G'view	Cpl	130 IL-C	-----
Shank, Albert	Stratton	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Shank, Daniel B.	Stratton	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Shank, John W.	Stratton	Cpl	79 IL-C	Disch 3-9-1863
Shank, Lemuel	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	Disch 8-15-1862
Shanks, Truman	Elbridge	Pvt	18 IN Bat	Mo 6-30-1865
Sharp, James	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Shaw, Elris P.	Paris	Maj	10 IL Cav	Res 9-20-1863
Sheahan, Owens	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Sheets, Jackson M.	Paris	Cpl	21 IL-F	Disch 8-17-1863
Sheets, John M.	B'field	Pvt	79 IL-D	Disch 3-7-1863
Sheets, Samuel D.	Paris	Pvt	62 IL-K	Died-Carroll, TN 2-26-1863
Sheetz, William	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Shelledy, Carson	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Gallatin, TN 1-14-1863
Sherer, Leander	Kansas	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Shirer, Haley W.	Edgar	Dft	12 IL-E	Died 2-2-1865
Shirk, Joseph B.	Y Amer	Pvt	25 IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Shoemaker, Samuel	Kansas	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 6-29-1862
Shoptaugh, David M.	Stratton	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Short, James M.	Prairie	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 5-28-1862
Short, Lorenzo D.	Prairie	Rec	8 IL-G	Mo 10-3-1865
Shorter, James H.	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Shuey, William D.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	31 IN-K	-----
Shumaker, Samuel L.	Kansas	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Sidenbender, Henry	Edgar Co.	Pvt	2 IN Cav-A	-----
Sidenbender, Samuel	Stratton	2Lt	11 IN Cav-M	Prom
Sidenstricker, George A.	Kansas	Pvt	62 IL-H	-----
Sidenstricker, Tolan M.	Kansas	2Lt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Siford, Abner	Stratton	Rec	62 IL-K	Mo 12-14-1865
Sigler, Samuel	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79 IL-E	Trans-42 IL
Siler, James W.	Kansas	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Simpkins, William H.H.	Embarrass	1Lt	66 IL-E	Dismissed 5-5-1863
Simpson, George W.	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-7-1865
Simpson, Isaac	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Died-Savannah, GA 3-16-1862
Sisk, Joseph	Paris	Cpl	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Sisk, William R.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Sissell, Joseph	Elbridge	Dft	38 IL-A	Mo 6-21-1865
Sisson, John	Conlogue	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Sisson, Lewis	Conlogue	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Sisson, William	Conlogue	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Sizemore, Charles M.	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Slade, Ezekiel	Buck	Pvt	14 IL-E	Deserted 3-18-1865
Slanker, Daniel	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 5-31-1865
Slaughter, James	Edgar Co.	Pvt	73 IL-C	Trans-VRC
Slemmons, Thomas M.	Symmes	2Lt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865

Sluss, Henry C.	G'view	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Sluss, John L.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 12-13-1862
Smith, Elijah	Logan	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Smith, Francis M.	Edgar	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Died-Nashville, TN 1-14-1865
Smith, Henry	Embarrass	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Smith, Hiram B.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Smith, Hiram H.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Smith, James	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Disch 2-20-1863
Smith, James H.	G'view	Adj	12 IL	Mo 7-10-1865
Smith, James M.	G'view	Mus	12 IL	Disch 3-24-1862
Smith, John	Symmes	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Smith, John	Buck	Rec	8 IL-A	Mo 9-28-1865
Smith, John	Ross	Dft	59 IL-K	Disch 5-22-1865
Smith, Joseph	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Smith, Moses	Stratton	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Smith, Nathan	B'field	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Smith, Robert M.	Kansas	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Smith, Samuel H.	Prairie	Dft	59 IL-K	Mo 6-14-1865
Smith, William A.	Ross	Pvt	150 IL-K	Deserted 11-3-1865
Smith, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	KIA-Pea Ridge 3-7-1862
Smith, William H.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Died-Atlanta 8-5-1864
Smith, William T.	B'field	ISgt	29 IL-H	KIA-Ft. Donelson 2-15-1862
Smith, Williamson	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Smithers, Samuel	Ross	Rec	8 IL-G	Mo 9-15-1865
Snedbaker, William R.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Snell, John	G'view	Rec	54 IL-G	Mo 10-15-1865
Snider, Andrew J.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Snyder, Davis	Prairie	Pvt	150 IL-K	Mo 1-16-1866
Sovern, Andrew J.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 7-5-1864
Spare, George	Prairie	Dft	59 IL-K	Deserted 6-14-1865
Sparks, George M.	Kansas	Cpl	59 IL-H	Mo 10-4-1864
Spates, Minor	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Spellman, Michael	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Spicer, Henry	Edgar Co.	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Spinker, Jacob	G'view	Dft	34 IL-C	Mo 7-12-1865
Sprague, Allen	B'Creek	Pvt	29 IL-H	Disch 10-1-1862
Sprague, Henry J.	B'Creek	Rec	29 IL-H	Disch 9-23-1861
Sprague, Jabus	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Columbus, IN 3-10-1864
Sprague, Jason B.	Edgar	Cpt	29 IL-H	KIA-Shiloh 4-6-1862
Sprague, Samuel	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 12-4-1862
Squire, Charles W.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Murfreesboro, TN 6-14-1863
Staats, George W.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	KIA-Chickamauga 9-19-1863
Staats, William	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Stage, Napoleon B.	B'field	QSgt	126 IL	Res 11-6-1863
Staley, Aaron	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-25-1865
Staley, Llewellyn E.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Staley, Oliver	Elbridge	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Staley, Solomon	Elbridge	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Stamp, George	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Stanback, Jesse	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Stanfield, Martin L.	Edgar	Rec	59 IL-F	Died 2-17-1865
Stanfield, Perry M.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Disch 7-11-1864
Stanley, John F.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Stanley, Stephen	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Stark, Daniel B.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Stark, Fry D.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Andersonville 6-8-1864
Stark, George W.	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Died-Bridgeport, AL 3-13-1865
Stark, Joel	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Stark, Jonathan D.	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Stark, Nathaniel	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Stark, Samuel A.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Starkey, Hugh	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Louisville, KY 1-30-1864
Starks, Eli S.	Kansas	Rec	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Starks, Levi A.	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 2-8-1865
Starky, John W.	B'Creek	Rec	66 IL-H	Sick at Mo
Starr, William	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Statton, William H.	Paris	Pvt	25 IL-A	Disch 3-27-1863
Stearns, Erastus	Stratton	Dft	34 IL-K	Sick at Mo

Steele, John H.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Steepleton, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	KIA-Jonesboro 9-1-1864
Sterling, Reuben	Edgar Co.	Pvt	18 IN Bat	Mo 6-30-1865
Stevens, John W.	Prairie	Pvt	28 IL-D	Died-New Orleans, LA 5-29-1865
Stevens, Louis	Paris	Rec	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 7-12-1865
Stevenson, John J.	Paris	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Stevenson, John J.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Disch 6-20-1862
Stevenson, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Stewart, Alfred	Paris	Pvt	49 IL-D	Mo 9-9-1865
Stewart, Elias	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Stewart, Jacob	Ross	Pvt	36 IL-C	Died-Chattanooga 12-1-1863
Stewart, James	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Stewart, Marion	Symmes	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Stewart, Perry	Symmes	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-12-1865
Stewart, William B.	Logan	Pvt	57 IL-C	Mo 12-29-1864
Stewart, William H.	Logan	2Lt	29 IL-H	Res 5-4-1862
Still, Jonathan H.	Paris	Pvt	85 IN-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Stinsultz, Jacob	Buck	Rec	11 IL-F	Mo 7-14-1865
Stipp, Abraham	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Stipp, Peter	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Stokesberry, James M.	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-C	Died-Murfreesboro, TN 6-5-1863
Stokesberry, John H.	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch 6-5-1863
Stone, Adoniram J.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Died-2-15-1865
Stone, William H.	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Mo 7-25-1865
Stoneburner, Jacob	G'view	Pvt	34 IL-K	KIA-Shiloh 4-7-1862
Stoner, John H.	Paris	Cpt	64 IL-H	KIA-Atlanta 7-22-1864
Story, Thomas L.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	71 IN-B	Mo 6-17-1865
Stotts, Jacob	Stratton	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Stotts, William	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Stout, Cyrus	Kansas	Lt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Stout, James F.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	KIA-Shiloh 4-6-1862
Stout, John P.	Paris	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Stout, Jonathan L.	Kansas	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Strader, W.H.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Stratton, William	Paris	Cpl	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Striback, Ignatius	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	Trans-Company B
Strickland, Wes	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Stricklen, Wesley	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-C	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Stringer, Robert	Y Amer	Pvt	43 IL-K	-----
Stubbs, Benjamin F.	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-25-1865
Stubbs, Joseph L.	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-25-1865
Stubbs, William	Hunter	Rec	34 IL-H	Mo 7-12-1865
Stubbs, William H.	Elbridge	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Stump, Bennett	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Died-Camp Butler, IL 8-31-1862
Stump, James R.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-G	Mo 7-6-1865
Stump, Joseph	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Sudduth, G.W.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Suit, Philip	Kansas	Pvt	62 IL-K	Prom
Sullivan, John	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Disch 4-2-1863
Sulton, J.S.	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 9-17-1864
Summe, Andrew D.	Ross	Cpl	28 IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Summe, John	Ross	Pvt	25 IL-D	Mo 9-5-1864
Sumner, Francis M.	Symmes	Pvt	79 IL-D	Deserted 11-25-1864
Sumner, Levi	Dudley	Cpl	79 IL-D	Disch 2-4-1864
Surby, Richard W.	Paris	Sgt	7 IL Cav-A	Prom
Sutton, Almond J.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Deserted 3-15-1863
Sutton, Isaiah	G'view	Rec	54 IL-G	Mo 10-15-1865
Suvern, William H.	Kentucky	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Swanson, John M.	Bloomfield	Pvt	150 IL-E	Mo 1-16-1866
Swanson, William R.	Bloomfield	Pvt	150 IL-E	Mo 1-16-1866
Swinford, Nathaniel	Paris	2Lt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Swinford, Newton	Kansas	Rec	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Swisher, Henry M.	G'view	Cpt	66 IL-D	Mo 7-7-1865
Symonds, M.M.A.	Prairie	Pvt	146 IL-K	Mo 7-8-1865
Tabler, Benjamin F.	Vermilion	Sgt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Talbot, August	Edgar Co.	Cpl	62 IL-K	Disch 6-25-1862
Tate, Greenville P.	G'view	Rec	54 IL-D	Mo 10-15-1865
Tatmen, John	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865

Taylor, Aaron	Edgar	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Taylor, David F.	Paris	Rec	11 IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Taylor, James W.	Paris	Sgt	85 IN-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Taylor, John	Kansas	Pvt	34 IL-K	Trans-1 Eng
Taylor, Joseph	Logan	Pvt	146 IL-I	Mo 7-8-1865
Taylor, Nelson I.	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Taylor, Wesley W.	Prairie	Cpl	79 IL-D	Disch 1-1863
Tegtmeyer, Frederick	Paris	Rec	31 IN-I	-----
Tehaut, Henry	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Trans-Company B
Teitrich, William H.	Prairie	Cpl	14 IL-K	Disch 7-17-1865
Tenbrook, Samuel B.	Paris	1Surg	21 IL	Res 1-3-1863
Teniss, John	Vermillion	Mus	35 IL-E	Disch 8-16-1864
Tennes, William	Edgar Co.	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Terpning, William H.	B'Creek	Rec	29 IL-H	Died-Vicksburg, MS 8-1863
Terry, J.	Embarrass	Rec	61 IL-K	Mo 9-8-1865
Test, John F.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Tettrick, William A.	B'field	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Thatcher, Charles H.	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	KIA-Atlanta 7-22-1864
Thatcher, John	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Thatcher, William	Elbridge	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Thayer, Eli	Paris	Cpl	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Thomas, Alva B.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Thomas, Henry C.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-C	KIA-Chickamauga 9-19-1863
Thomas, James	Y Amer	Rec	8 IL-A	Mo 9-27-1865
Thomas, John L.	Symmes	Pvt	62 IL-E	-----
Thompson, Asa	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Thompson, Charles	Stratton	2Lt	78 IL-G	Res 5-30-1864
Thompson, Elisha P.	Elbridge	Pvt	28 IL-K	Mo 8-18-1865
Thompson, Ephriam	Elbridge	Pvt	72 IN-K	Mo 6-24-1865
Thompson, George A.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Mo 6-17-1865
Thompson, George W.	Vermillion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Thompson, Jacob	Stratton	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Thompson, James F.	Stratton	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Thompson, James H.	G'view	Rec	54 IL-G	Mo 10-15-1865
Thompson, John B.	Stratton	Pvt	79 IL-C	Trans-VRC
Thompson, John W.	Vermillion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Thompson, Joseph	Buck	Pvt	12 IL-E	Disch 9-8-1862
Thompson, Thomas C.	Stratton	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 6-13-1865
Thompson, W.E.	G'view	Rec	54 IL-G	Mo 10-15-1865
Thompson, Zimri S.	Elbridge	Pvt	51 IL-I	Mo 9-27-1865
Thornburg, Leonard C.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Thornton, John M.	Buck	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Thornton, Levi C.	Buck	Cpt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Thornton, Tillman	B'Creek	Cpl	29 IL-H	KIA-Shiloh 4-6-1862
Thurlow, Charles	Paris	Pvt	30 IL-F	Mo 7-17-1865
Thurman, William	Kentucky	Pvt	4 IL Cav-F	Died-Cairo, IL 2-16-1865
Tidd, J.H.	Paris	Rec	66 IL-G	Died 12-6-1864
Tiffin, Harrison	Edgar Co.	Rec	18 IN Bat	Mo 6-30-1865
Titus, Josiah C.	B'field	Sgt	62 IL-D	Reenlist
Tobin, James	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Tomlinson, Zedekiah	Kansas	Cpl	34 IL-K	Mo 9-12-1864
Tool, Samuel	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Townsend, Martin V.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Townson, E.	Edgar	Rec	59 IL-F	Disch 6-14-1865
Travis, Charles M.	G'view	Rec	12 IL-E	Mo 5-31-1865
Travis, George W.	G'view	Mus	79 IL-H	Disch 4-23-1864
Travis, Henry A.	G'view	Rec	22 IL-B	Disch 12-1862
Travis, James M.	Dudley	Mus	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Travis, William D.T.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	22 IL-I	-----
Tresner, Morgan B.F.	Hunter	Dft	59 IL-K	Mo 6-14-1865
Tresner, William H.H.	Hunter	Dft	59 IL-K	Mo 6-14-1865
Triplett, Thomas	Stratton	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Trogden, Emsley J.	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-D	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Trogden, Isaac R.	Vermillion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Troop, John H.	Paris	Rec	11 IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Trout, Abraham	Prairie	Pvt	14 IL-K	Deserted 6-26-1865
Trout, Elijah	Elbridge	Rec	66 IL-E	Deserted 12-23-1862
Trout, Elisha	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died-Andersonville 6-14-1864

Trover, Alfred A.	Elbridge	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Trover, Singleton M.	Edgar	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Trover, Wellington W.	Edgar	Rec	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Trover, William	Paris	Pvt	68 IL-I	Mo 9-26-1862
Trowbridge, Lemuel	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Truitt, William	G'view	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Tucker, Asa	Edgar	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Tucker, Dillard B.	Edgar	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Tucker, John W.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-B	Trans-Company A
Tucker, John W.	Buck	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Tucker, Nathan	Edgar	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Nashville, TN 12-12-1862
Tumblin, Rufus R.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Turley, William	Embarrass	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 10-10-1864
Turner, James	Vermillion	Rec	125 IL-G	Trans 60 IL
Tweed, Thomas	Prairie	Rec	28 IL-D	Mo 10-19-1865
Tweedy, Amanda G.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	KIA-Pt. Pleasant, MO
Tweedy, James J.	Buck	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Tweedy, Richard	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Libby Prison 12-12-1863
Tweedy, Robert J.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Died-Jefferson City, MO 9-3-1864
Tweedy, Samuel S.	Elbridge	Pvt	79 IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Tweedy, Wakefield	Paris	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Tweedy, William S.	Stratton	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Tyler, Milton	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Underwood, Horace	Vermillion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Ungle, Hilney	Kansas	Pvt	59 IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Utterback, Elsworth	Vermillion	Rec	77 IL-B	Trans-130 IL
Valin, Charles	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	-----
Van Seller, Henry	Paris	LtCol	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Van Sickle, O.P.	Paris	Rec	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Van Sickle, William H.	B'field	Pvt	54 IL-K	Mo 10-15-1865
Van Slicker, Oliver	B'field	Pvt	68 IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Vanamburg, Charles	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Died 1-19-1862
Vance, George N.	Paris	Pvt	135 IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Vance, James A.	Elbridge	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Vance, John P.	Paris	2Lt	79 IL-D	Res 11-28-1862
Vance, Joseph M.	Paris	1Lt	21 IL-F	Mo 6-30-1864
Vandervant, Charles	G'view	Pvt	55 IL-B	Mo 8-14-1865
Vandin, John	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Vandine, James	B'field	Cpl	62 IL-K	-----
Vandine, Joseph	B'field	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Vandyne, John	Edgar	Dft	34 IL-B	Deserted 6-16-1865
Vandyne, William H.	B'ville	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Vanhouten, James	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Vanhouten, William E.	Stratton	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Vanhoutin, Angers	Paris	Rec	11 IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Vanhoutin, John J.	Vermillion	Cpl	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Vanliew, Hillery D.	Paris	1Lt	66 IL-E	Died 6-1-1864
Vanrickler, John	B'field	Pvt	54 IL-K	-----
Vanscoick, Stephen	Big Creek	Dft	59 IL-K	Mo 6-11-1865
Varner, Allen	Edgar Co.	Cpt	25 IL-D	Res 3-23-1864
Vaughn, James	Hunter	Dft	20 IL-F	Never Reported
Venemon, William	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Wounded 10-3-1862
Vermillion, Thomas	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Vermillion, William	Paris	Cpl	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Vest, Andrew	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Vest, William H.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Vestal, John	Hunter	Rec	34 IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Wade, Alexander	Symmes	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 7-10-1861
Wagoner, Michael	Paris	Blk	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Waite, John W.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died-Bowling Green, KY 2-5-1863
Walker, Hardin	Edgar	Cpl	149 IL-F	Mo 1-27-1866
Walker, John	Embarrass	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Walker, Robert J.	Vermillion	Sgt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Wallace, James	G'view	Pvt	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Wallace, Jesse	B'field	Rec	66 IL-H	Mo 6-5-1865
Wallace, John	G'view	Pvt	2 IL Art-C	Mo 8-3-1865
Wallace, William	Dudley	Pvt	79 IL-D	Mo 6-12-1865
Wallace, William	Paris	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866

Wallage, B.F.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Wallage, David F.	Vermillion	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Waller, Jeff C.	Symmes	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Wallet, Benjamin	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Disch 2-21-1863
Wallet, Josiah	Paris	Pvt	79	IL-D	Trans-VRC
Walls, Charles	B'field	Pvt	68	IL-K	Mo 9-26-1862
Walter, Henry	Prairie	Pvt	58	IL-F	Mo 3-27-1866
Waltz, Samuel	B'field	Pvt	79	IL-D	Died-Nashville, TN 12-10-1863
Ward, Anderson	Paris	Rec	11	IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Ward, Edward S.	Vermillion	Pvt	26	IL	Mo 7-20-1865
Ward, Stephen F.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Ward, William	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Deserted 3-1-1864
Warren, Walter	Paris	Pvt	130	IL-C	-----
Warrick, Joseph	Buck	Rec	53	IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Wate, Samuel M.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-E	Sick at Mo
Waters, David M.	Prairie	Pvt	14	IL-I	Mo 9-16-1865
Waters, William H.	Kansas	Rec	54	IL-K	-----
Watkins, Amaziah	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-B	-----
Watson, John	B'ville	Sgt	130	IL-C	-----
Watson, Tipton	Kansas	Rec	54	IL-K	Mo 6-16-1865
Watt, James H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	79	IL-E	Died-Somerville, KY 8-15-1863
Watts, John W.	Paris	Pvt	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Watzel, Edward	Buck	Dft	53	IL-E	Mo 7-22-1865
Wead, John S.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-E	Disch 6-20-1862
Wear, Robert	Elbridge	Pvt	79	IL-C	Mo 6-12-1865
Webb, William F.	Prairie	Rec	14	IL-K	Mo 9-16-1865
Webster, George H.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Webster, George W.	Paris	Pvt	12	IL-E	Disch 1-30-1862
Weiler, Henry	Paris	Pvt	14	IL-G	Mo 6-18-1864
Welch, Jacob	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 6-12-1865
Welch, John M.	Buck	Pvt	62	IL-C	Mo 2-18-1866
Welch, John W.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 5-17-1865
Wellman, William L.	B'field	Cpl	54	IL-F	-----
Wells, Henry W.	Edgar Co.	Cpl	29	IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Welsh, Samuel J.	Paris	Rec	66	IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
West, Benjamin F.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	150	IL-E	Mo 1-16-1866
West, George W.	Hunter	Dft	39	IL-I	Disch 7-15-1865
Weston, John	B'field	Pvt	25	IL-A	Died-Little Piney, MO 11-15-1861
Wheeler, Andrew Y.	Prairie	Pvt	28	IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Wheeler, Milton	B'Creek	Pvt	29	IL-H	Died 4-9-1862
Whelan, Thomas R.	Edgar	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
White, George W.	Elbridge	Cpl	12	IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
White, William T.	Embarrass	Dft	11	IL-F	Mo 7-14-1865
Whitesell, Jacob	Edgar	Rec	44	IL-D	Mo 6-16-1865
Wiar, John	Logan	Pvt	47	IL-B	Mo 6-15-1865
Wibster, James P.	Paris	Rec	11	IN Cav-A	Mo 9-19-1865
Wigal, George L.	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	Mo 6-9-1865
Wiggins, Valentine L.	Kentucky	Blk	4	IL Cav-F	Disch 7-25-1862
Wilber, Nathan O.	Paris	Pvt	64	IL-H	KIA-Kenesaw MT. 6-27-1864
Wilcockson, Lyncurgus	Vermillion	Dft	32	IL-I	Mo 6-3-1865
Wilds, Samuel K.	Paris	Pvt	7	IL Cav-A	Died
Wiley, Darius	Kansas	2Lt	59	IL-H	Mo 12-8-1865
Wiley, Henry W.	Kansas	Cpt	59	IL-H	Term Expired
Wiley, John T.	Kansas	Pvt	68	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Wilhoit, Julius Y.	Kansas	Sgt	79	IL-H	Died-Richmond, VA 5-12-1864
Wilken, Elias D.	Paris	Chpl	21	IL	Res 7-9-1864
Wilkins, William J.	Paris	Pvt	1	MO Eng-H	-----
Wilkins, William T.	Logan	1Lt	29	IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Williams, Asa	Kansas	Pvt	79	IL-H	KIA-Mission Ridge 11-25-1863
Williams, Benjamin	Symmes	Mus	30	IL-F	Mo 7-17-1865
Williams, Daniel H.	Edgar	Pvt	58	IL-H	Mo 6-5-1865
Williams, Ewing	Paris	Pvt	68	IL-H	Mo 9-26-1862
Williams, Frank	Paris	Pvt	135	IL-C	Mo 9-28-1864
Williams, Henry D.	Embarrass	Rec	66	IL-H	Mo 6-2-1865
Williams, James A.	Kansas	1Surg	135	IL	Mo 9-28-1864
Williams, Mahlon	Kansas	Pvt	8	IL-F	Mo 9-11-1865
Williams, Notley R.	Paris	Pvt	70	IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Williamson, Robert J.	Ross	Pvt	66	IL-D	Mo 8-7-1865

Willis, Ammiel	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Willis, Andrew B.	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Trans-7 IL Cav
Willis, Isaac	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Mo 3-31-1865
Willis, James W.	Ross	Pvt	25 IL-H	Mo 9-21-1865
Willis, Jonathan	Paris	Pvt	21 IL-F	Disch 4-25-1863
Willis, Joseph W.	Ross	Pvt	25 IL-H	Mo 9-21-1865
Wilmarth, George	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Wilson, Crawford	Stratton	Pvt	29 IL-H	Mo 11-6-1865
Wilson, Cyrus M.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Mo 7-11-1865
Wilson, Henry	Paris	Cpl	7 IL Cav-A	Died-Atlanta, GA as POW
Wilson, James	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Died-Otterville, MO 10-21-1861
Wilson, Jerome	G'view	Cpl	62 IL-K	Deserted 4-12-1862
Wilson, John W.	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Wilson, Mason R.	Stratton	Pvt	54 IL-F	-----
Wilson, William R.	Paris	Pvt	64 IL-H	Died-Rome, GA 7-13-1864
Wimmer, H.C.	B'Creek	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 6-2-1865
Wimsett, Jacob	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Disch 11-10-1862
Wimsett, John G.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	29 IL-H	Disch 11-10-1862
Winesburge, William H.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Died-Andersonville 10-4-1864
Winn, Adolphus D.	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Died 1-13-1863
Winn, Thomas J.	Ross	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 7-18-1865
Wise, Daniel L.	B'field	Sgt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Wise, John L.	Ross	Pvt	28 IL-G	Mo 3-8-1866
Wise, Martin	G'view	Rec	34 IL-G	Mo 7-12-1865
Wolfe, Jacob A.	Vermilion	Pvt	1 MO Eng-H	-----
Wolverton, George	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Disch
Wolverton, Jacob	B'ville	Pvt	130 IL-K	Trans-Inv Corps
Wolverton, Levi	B'ville	Pvt	130 IL-K	Trans-Inv Corps
Wolverton, William	Hunter	Dft	34 IL-K	Mo 7-12-1865
Wood, Andrew	Paris	Pvt	70 IL-G	Mo 10-23-1862
Wood, Harvey	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Wood, Samuel S.	Stratton	Dft	34 IL-C	Never Reported
Wood, Smith H.	Paris	Rec	51 IL-A	Disch 4-12-1865
Wood, William H.	Paris	Pvt	54 IL-F	Mo 10-15-1865
Woodey, John M.	Prairie	Pvt	79 IL-A	Mo 6-12-1865
Woodruff, Benjamin T.	Kansas	Pvt	68 IL-C	Mo 9-26-1862
Woodruff, William H.	Symmes	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Woodward, Levi	G'view	Cpl	62 IL-K	Mo 3-6-1866
Woodward, Richard	G'view	Pvt	62 IL-K	-----
Woody, Enoch M.	Paris	Cpt	21 IL-F	Res 11-1-1861
Wooley, William H.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	66 IL-E	Died-Paris, IL 3-15-1864
Wolf, William H.	Prairie	Pvt	146 IL-K	Mo 7-8-1865
Woolsey, Henry H.	G'view	Rec	53 IL-H	Mo 5-8-1865
Worley, William	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Worth, John	Paris	Rec	66 IL-E	Mo 7-7-1865
Wright, Hawley	Paris	Rec	62 IL-K	Mo 6-20-1865
Wright, James M.	Kansas	Pvt	66 IL-E	Disch 6-18-1862
Wright, John H.	Elbridge	Rec	51 IL-A	Mo 9-25-1865
Wright, Robert	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 11-4-1865
Wright, T.N.	Embarrass	Rec	61 IL-K	Mo 9-8-1865
Wright, William S.	Kansas	Wag	34 IL-K	Died 7-20-1863
Wright, Woodford	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Wrightmire, Arwin	B'field	Pvt	25 IL-A	Mo 9-5-1864
Wyeth, Erasmus J.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Mo 10-15-1864
Wyeth, James	Paris	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 8-1-1861
Wyeth, John M.	Paris	Pvt	7 IL Cav-A	Died
Yates, Granville P.	G'view	Rec	54 IL-K	-----
Yeakle, George W.	Paris	Pvt	79 IL-D	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862
Yeargin, James A.	Paris	Rec	51 IL-A	-----
Yeargin, Noah R.	Elbridge	2Lt	4 IN Cav	Mo
Yeargin, Richard A.	Elbridge	Pvt	30 IL-F	Disch 3-5-1864
York, Henry H.	Vermilion	Pvt	51 IL-A	Mo 9-25-1864
York, Hiram H.	Embarrass	Rec	66 IL-E	Deserted 11-19-1862
York, Jesse P.	Paris	Rec	66 IL	-----
York, John M.	Paris	Pvt	66 IL-E	KIA-Rome, GA 3-22-1864
York, Shubal	Paris	Maj	54 IL	Killed in Charleston, IL Riot
York, Troyet	Vermilion	Pvt	51 IL-A	KIA-Franklin 11-30-1864
Young, John W.	Paris	Rec	62 IL-K	Disch 10-3-1865

Young, Samuel W.	Paris	Pvt	130 IL-K	Trans-77 IL-K
Young, Thomas A.	Paris	Cpt	79 IL-D	Res 4-9-1863
Young, Thomas E.	Paris	Pvt	1 MO Eng-B	-----
Young, Thomas M.	G'view	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-19-1865
Zamboni, Jospeh	Edgar Co.	Rec	29 IL-H	Mo 6-26-1865
Zaring, Alexander	Kansas	Pvt	150 IL-C	Mo 1-16-1866
Zaring, George W.	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Zaring, John	Kansas	Pvt	79 IL-H	Trans-VRC
Zaring, William	Edgar Co.	Pvt	12 IL-E	Mo 7-10-1865
Zimmerman, David	Kansas	2Lt	34 IL-K	Res 12-23-1861
Zink, Peter H.	G'view	Pvt	79 IL-H	KIA-Stones River 12-31-1862

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A NOTE ON SOURCES

In researching this paper many types of sources were consulted. Perhaps the most widely used source was that of the Illinois Adjutant General's Report. This major source of information was used as the basis for the regimental histories contained in this paper. To supplement these histories with casualty figures, etc. such sources as Fox's Regimental Losses in the American Civil War, and Moses' Illinois Historical and Statistical were used.

In the chapter dealing with Edgar County on the battlefield, several different sources were used. Included were the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, McDonough's Stones River: Bloody Winter in Tennessee, and Battles and Leaders of the Civil War. In researching the demographic statistics used in writing the first chapter many primary sources were used. These included the various census records available for Edgar County. In addition, the 1879 History of Edgar County (Perrin), and Bateman's Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois and History of Edgar County were also consulted.

In the chapter dealing with Copperheads and the political background of the county more types of sources were used. These included actual 1860 election returns for Edgar County, as well as Burnham's Presidential Ballots, 1836-1872. Charles Coleman and Paul Spence's "The

Charleston Riot" was used extensively for material dealing with local Copperhead activity. For a much broader picture of the Copperhead movement Frank L. Klement's The Copperheads in the Middlewest was used.

Perhaps the biggest drawback to researching this paper was the almost complete lack of any newspapers from the time period. Supposedly, a fire in the 1940s destroyed most earlier Paris newspaper holdings. Fortunately, a few newspapers have survived but, one can only wonder what wealth of information might have been found if more were available. Also there seems to be a lack of substantial manuscripts available on Edgar Countians who served in the war. Such items as diaries are non-existent.

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