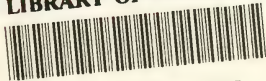


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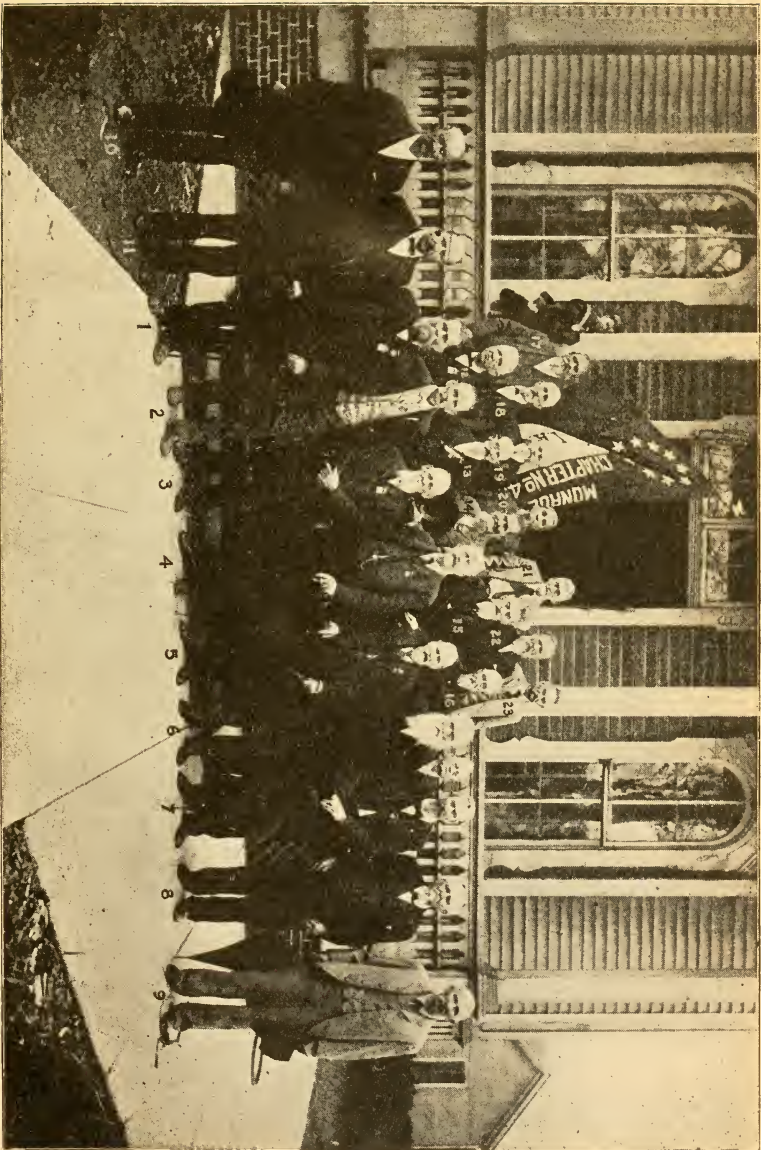


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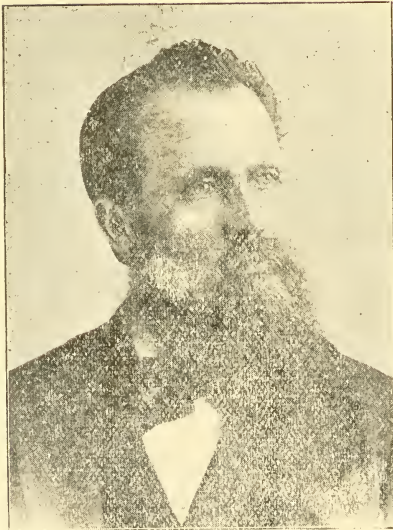
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 - 3 E. W. Mealy co A 16 Miss. Inf.
 - 4 W. J. Bowman co K 12th La. Inf.
 - 5 Sam'l W. Hill co F 6th La. Inf and Commissioned Lieut of Engineers R. E. Lee's army.
 - 6 S. W. Mill co — 4th La. Batt Inf.
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 - 8 Capt Joe Carrolton 17th La. Inf.
 - 9 John G. Boutz co F 12th La. Inf.
 - 12 Cap W. P. Renwick co B 3rd La. Inf.
 - 13 Cap Alex Myatt co K 31st La. Inf.
 - 14 S. N. Camp Co. H 46 Ga. Reg
 - 15 — — Hallack Forrests Cav.
 - 16 James Tolston Bentons La Battery.
 - 17 J. Q. Graves co—4th La Batt Inf.
 - 18 John E Hanna co I, 3rd La Inf.
 - 19 Judge Geo. Wearco A Hampton Legion, S. C.
 - 20 L. G. Johnston Suttler 37 Miss Inf. also in Barksdales Brigade Cav then assigned to Engineers Corps.
 - 21 Dr D. H. Key 1st Lieut co B 3rd Ark Inf Commsioned Capt co E 3rd Ark Inft Resigned, and Commissioned Assistant Surgeon and Assigned to 5th La Cav.
 - 22 Dr E. N. Potts 2nd Lieut co F 12 La Inft
 - 23 F. Vollman co A 4th La Batt Inft
- Back of 6 and 7 is W. J. Kilbourne co B Harrison La Cav.
above names are Confederate Veterans.*
- 10 Hon. A. J. Herring.
 - 11 Dr. C. B. Johnson, son of veteran L. G. Johnson, though a small child was a great part of the time with his father in the army.
- This picture was taken at the Masonic Hall, Monroe La. on the 100 anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birthday, Jan. 19, 1807.
- Capt. W. P. Renwick commander of Henry W. Allen camp of Confederate veterans.



Group of Confederate Veterans, Monroe, Louisiana.

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PREFACE

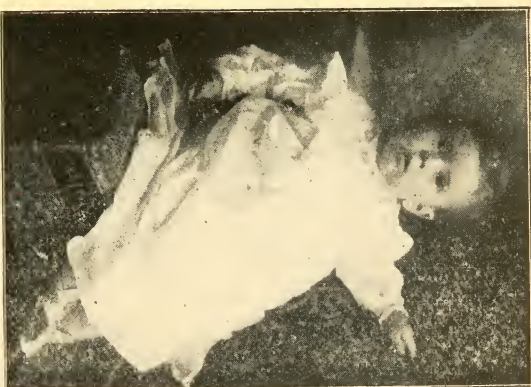
True history (and there should be no other) is of Life, of things and passing events in this world, from the beginning to the end: Past Present and Future; known and unknown to mankind. Some are brought to light and some buried in oblivion. Each page of this little book, is true history of the past, and tells something of the Lost Cause 1861-1865, and in part tells of the treatment of Confederate prisoners of war in confinement, and of the great odds the Confederates had to contend against. Also a list of Confederate dead from each of the Southern States, which is a sad page in the history of Camp Chase, Ohio.

Our lives in this world is a part of the true history of this world, and the lives that we live is a part of true history of the place or country where we live, let it be good or evil. The truth will be known and how much better and more pleasant for a good report to be made in civil and individual life. So it can be said in military life, and a soldier's life is a part of the true history of his country and the great conflicts that he took part in. Truth is stranger than fiction and more interesting. The truth should be told at all times, but it often happens that the trials, sufferings and hardships of a soldier's life is overdrawn, when the truth makes it sad enough. And I have only tried to give the reader the truth as I saw or heard and understood it. The part that I took in the war of 1861-'65 is only an average of what the Confederate—the true American Soldier of the Sunny South (at that time) passed through.

There are some who passed through and saw more of hard service and trials than I did. Then there were others that did not undergo what I did, and I hope that



B. N. Duff, of Monroe, La., son
of W. H. Duff.



Frederick Morton Duff, son of
B. N. Duff.



what I have written will be read with interest and appreciated, as I have tried to give to them the truth. The horror and terror of prison life is one; being deprived of freedom and liberty, let that prison life be what it is, it may be of war or criminal or by quarantine or detention in some way; and you may have all the necessaries of life bestowed upon you by friends; but being deprived of liberty and freedom is a terror and a horror to anyone. It, at times works so hard on mind and body that the ones confined are not at themselves and is often misapplied for mistreatment. And to a large extent both North and South have stepped over the line of fairness, and have done great injustice in regard to treatment of prisoners of war, while it was bad enough to a large extent mistreatment has been enlarged upon; each trying to paint as black and hideous pictures as possible—trying to outstrip the other. Let us be fair and honest with each other and have the truth, and may the white winged dove of peace hover over our beloved country for all time.

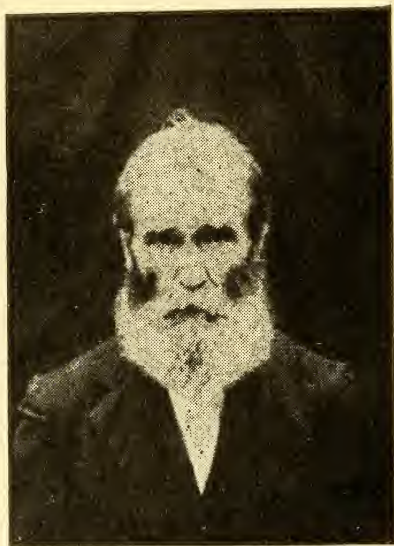
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To The Heroes
and
Their Descendants
of
THE LOST CAUSE
War of 1861-65
This Little Book
Is Affectionately
Dedicated.



Mrs. B. N. Duff.





J. C. Humble, the only surviving officer of Co. I 25th La. Inf.

INTRODUCTION or TESTIMONY.

EXTENSION (FRANKLIN PARISH) LA
SEPTEMBER 30TH., 1905.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, was Orderly (1st) Sergeant and that W. H. Duff was a Private and that we were both volunteers and members of Company I, 25th. Louisiana vol. C. S. A. and afterwards to Company B. 16th. and 25th La. Regts. Consolidated Army of Tenn. And the said Duff, though a mere boy at the time, was loved and respected by all the officers and men; on the march, in camp, in prison or on the battlefield, said Duff did his full duty as a true soldier in every respect and for the confidence the officers and men had in him he was often detailed on special duty, which at times was laborious, unpleasant and dangerous. And at the termination of hostilities, Duff and myself were honorable paroled prisoners of war, and as I am the only surviving Officer of Company I, 25th. La. vol. C. S. A. I now on the 30th. day of September 1905 take this method and opportunity as well as pleasure, in giving this, my testimony of the said W. H. Duff, my old companion in arms, as to his record as a true Confederate Soldier and that he was honorable and never shirked duty in camp or in battle or wherever duty placed him.

(Signed)

J. C. HUMBLE.

Only Surviving Officer of Company I
25th. La. vol. C. S. A.

TO THE LOST CAUSE.

Some day when all lifes lessons have been learned,
And suns and stars forevermore have set,
These things which our poor judgments here have
 spurned,
These things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet
Will flash before us out of nights dark night
As stars shine best in deepest tints of blue.
And we shall see how all God's plans are right
And what we deem rebuke is love most true.

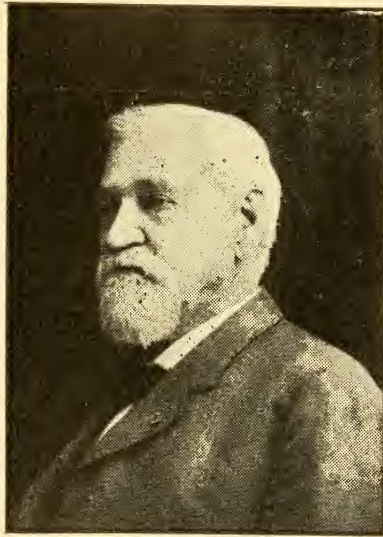
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If we could push aside those bars of light,
And there await and all His purpose see:
We could interpret all this pain and strife,
And for lifes mystery could find the key.
But not today. Then be content poor heart,
God's plans like lillies white unfold
We must not tear the close shut leaves apart
Time will reveal the calyx of gold.

III.

And when by patient toil we reach the end,
When tired feet with sandals loose may rest,
I think we then shall see and understand
I know we then shall say—God Did The Best

The above poem was handed us by a commercial
traveler at Shreveport, La., September 12, 1906.



Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee,
Commander in Chief of United
Confederate Veterans.

TERRORS AND HORRORS OF PRISON LIFE, OR SIX MONTHS AT CAMP CHASE, OHIO,

In the great family quarrell or struggle between the States, known as the Civil War of 1861-1865, I cast my lot with the Confederates—the true American soldier of that day and time. With a company of volunteers, composed of sturdy farmers from the parishes of Caldwell, Franklin and Catahoula, state of Louisiana, on or about the sixth day of April, 1862, I left my home and loved ones to take part in the great struggle. Our company officers were: D. Hugh Keenan, Captain; James Tatum, First Lieutenant; Thomas Watson, Second Lieutenant; George Bohanan, Third Lieutenant; J. C. Humble, First Seargent.. Our Company was Company I, 25th La., Volunteers, with Fisk, Colonel; Lewis, Lieutenant-Colonel; Sacharie, Major.

Going direct to Corinth, Mississippi, and without any army disciplin whatever, we entered active service by going to the front on the skirmish line on the ninth day of May. Just one month after leaving home we fought the battle of Farmington and defeated the enemy. At Corinth many of our company died. After the evacuation of that place, we had a few weeks rest at Tupelo, Mississippi, then went by cars to Atlanta, via Mobile and Montgomery, to join Bragg's army. With Bragg we went to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where we went into camp near Raccoon mountain. After a rest of a few days we took up our line of march for the great Kentucky Campaign. This was the middle of August and on the fifth of September we entered the state of Kentucky. On the seventeenth, at Mumfordsville, we captured a union fort of 4,500 men. In age (18) I was a young man; in size and stature I was a mere child, and as the army moved on; being sick and unable to keep up, I fell behind, became a stragler and was captured by the enemies' cavalry. I was now a prisoner of war, and with the Union army going towards Louisville, Kentucky. After going a few miles we were halted at

a farmhouse by the wayside and paroled. Besides myself there were some five or six others, among whom were two of the same company to which I belonged: Ford and Dougherty by name.

Prisoners Parole of Honor.

Near Red Mills,

Hardin County, Kentucky.

September, 23rd, 1862.

To whom it may concern:

That I, Wm. H. Duff, of Company I 25th La., Volunteers, C. S. A., being a paroled prisoner of war do solemnly swear or affirm that I will not take up arms against the United States of America or give any aid or comfort to her enemies until I am regularly exchanged by the proper authorities.

So help me God.

(Signed) W. H. DUFF

Sworn and subscribed to before me this, the 23rd day of September. A. D. 1862.

S. P. Love, Lieutenant Colonel.

11th Kentucky Infantry. U. S. A.

Paroling officer

Approved, September 23rd 1862.

Thos. L. Crittenden.

Major General, U. S. A.

N. B. Give this man rations and transportation as far as you can.

S. P. Love.

Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. A.

There was a Federal Major who assisted in writing the paroles, who gave me a half dollar saying: "Take this little fellow, it is all I have." At the same time the kind lady of the house laid her hand on my shoulder and said: "Little boy please let me see your parole. I showed it to her. After reading it she said: "You are from Louisiana--far from home. You are too young and small to be in the army." She told me to be good and handed me a Sunday school book telling me to keep and read it; kissing me at the same time. Colonel Love told us to keep and honor our paroles, and that we were now free and could go. Would I ever meet him again?



Mrs. W. H. Duff.



Mr. M. I. Murphy.



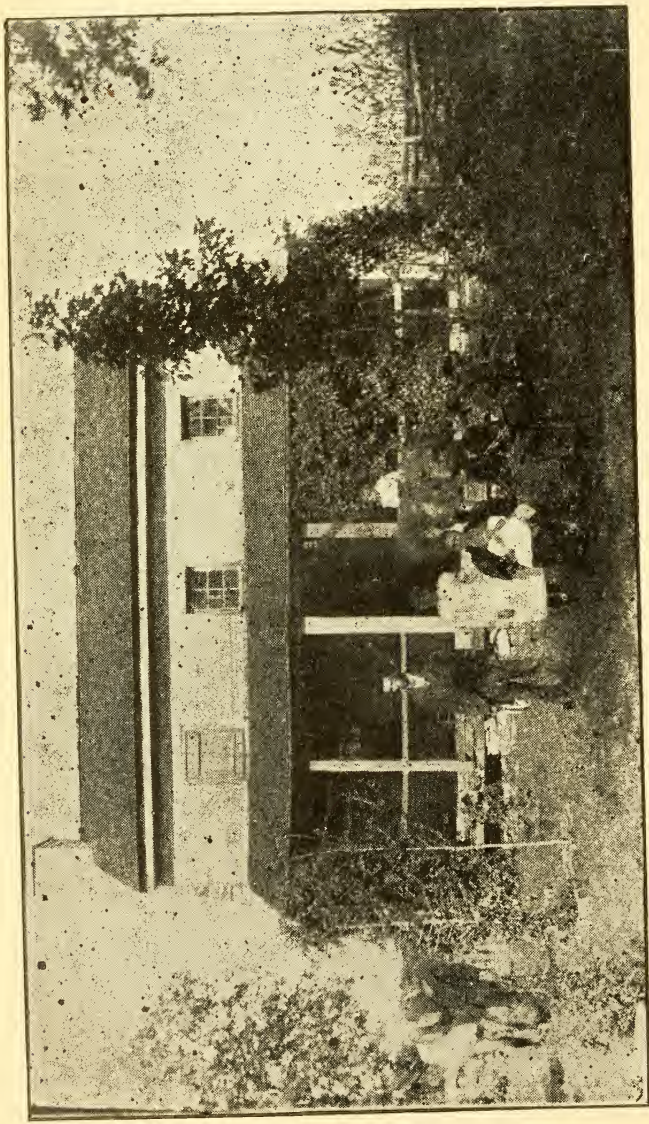
Mrs. M. I. Murphy, daughter
Willie of W. H. Duff.

Ford, Dougherty and myself agreed to stay together, and turned our steps homeward. We had eaten our last morsel the day before and after nightfall the day we were paroled we stopped at a house to try to get some food. We walked up to the gate in front of the house. A "yank" was sitting on his horse, two others were sitting on the rail fence, one on each side of the gate, while the man of the house was standing inside with his hands on the gate. We called out "Good evening gentlemen, we are paroled Confederate soldiers and are hungry and want something to eat." The man of the house said he had nothing to give us, and turned and went into the house. The remaining "yanks" asked where we were from. Telling them Louisiana, one of them said: "It is a d—— shame that a man so far from home and a prisoner of war, should be denied something to eat." He then rode off but soon came back and called to me, saying: "Here, Johnny, take this it is all I can get for you," and he handed me a shoulder of meat, saying that he could not get anyhardtack. Then pointing down the road the way we were going he said: "Do you see that faint fire light? Well, there you will find a spring of water and three of our men are camped there. Go there and stay all night." Thanking this kind, big-hearted "yank", and bidding him farewell, we went to the spring and found three "yanks" there without food. We divided our meat with them and stayed all night by a large rail fire which the "yanks" had made. Early next morning we started on our way, and met the Union army on its way to Louisville. Ford and Dougherty were on the west while I was on the east side of the road, with the Union Army between us. I saw that my companions had left the road and were going with a citizen toward a farm house. Then I crossed the road and sat down on a rock to await their return. A union officer noticed me and halted his horse, and asked me what I was doing there. I told him I was sitting on the rock to hold it down. He called to a file of soldiers in the ranks, and told them to take charge of me, and then speaking in severe tones, he demanded to know who and what I was. I told him that

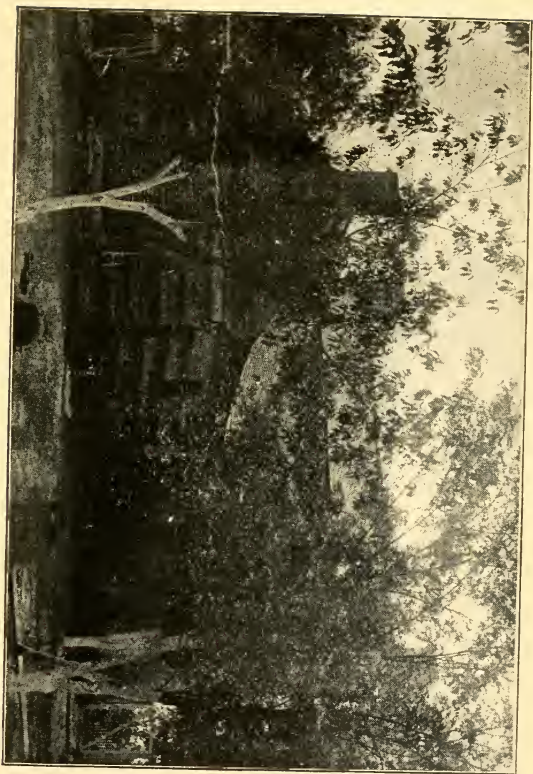
that was easy to do; that I was a paroled Confederate soldier. He then asked to see my parole. I told him my companion by the name of Ford had it in his pocket-book and that he, Ford, had gone to the farm-house which I pointed out. He then told the guards to guard me closely while he went to see if I told the truth. He rode hurriedly to the house and came back and said: "Guards, he is all right and you may go to your regiment". Then looking sternly at me, he said: "Young man let me give you a piece of good advice. You are young—I asked you a civil question, you answered me harshly and with contempt. Always speak kindly to every one especially when they wish you well. Now as to your parole; upon it depends much. You go at once with me and get it and keep it and do not part with it. You do not know how soon you may need it. You may meet with some one who will not have mercy." I thanked him and went and got my parole and kept it with me until I was exchanged.

Continuing on our journey we soon met the Union cavalry, and they began yelling and calling us names. One young fellow called to me, "Hello! Johnny, how are you?" I replied, "First rate, Bill, old boy; how are you and the folks at home?" There went up a yell from his comrades, saying, "Bill, the little "Johnny" has got you. Dry up and keep your mouth shut". It appears that I had called him by his right name for he said: "Don't that beat H——".

Ford and myself were so feeble that Douherty left us. We two, agreeing not to separate trudged on together. After passing through Bowling Green, Kentucky, we left the Louisville and Nashville Turnpike and went southwest. Late Saturday evening, September 27, 1862, when nine miles from Bowling Green, sick weary and footsore, we came to a stone house and were invited by the family to stop and remain over night with them. We readily accepted the invitation and were welcomed by the entire family. A widow lady, Mrs. Smith, who owned the place, lived there with her two



R. C. Smith's Residence, my old Kentucky Home as it looked in 1862.



Rear View Smith Residence, "My Old Ky. Home," near Bowling Green Ky.

grown sons; Ruben and Jonathan, and two grown daughters; Eliza and Nannie; also some younger sons and a daughter four years old. The father of Mrs. Smith, was also present. His name was Potts, and he was ninety-five years old. This aged gentleman was one of the pioneers of that part of Kentucky. With his own hands he had shaped the stones and built the house; and the date, 1822, was cut by him on a large stone high up in front of the house.

Sunday morning Ford had a very high fever. A Mrs. Christian and her son Matt, near by neighbors to Mrs. Smith agreed to take Ford and care for him, and the Smiths agreed to care for me, until we were well. Sick and destitute among strangers, we were taken in and our wants administered to for sixteen days. Then bidding those good people farewell, we started on our homeward journey. I often think of those kind friends and of my old Kentucky home that gave me shelter in days past and gone.

The picture of this home was sent me by Mr. Jonathan Smith, one of the sons of that home.

After a long and weary journey, we arrived safe in old Louisiana, about the first of December. Our stay was short for I was soon notified that I had been regularly exchanged, and was ordered back to my command. Separating from Ford on our arrival home, I have not seen him since. My term as a prisoner of war had come to an end. I started back to my command to take up arms for the Sunny South. I found my command at Tullahoma, Tennessee. The battles of Perryville, Kentucky, and Murfreesboro, Tennessee, had been fought and there had been changes made. The 16 and 25th Louisiana regiments had been consolidated and I now belonged to Company B, 16th and 25th Louisiana regiments consolidated, Dan Adams Brigade, Breckenridge's division, army of Tennessee.

I was at the siege of Jackson Miss., battles of Chica-mauga and Missionary Ridge, was then in Gibson, La. Brigade Stewarts Div. Army of Tennessee. Our Louisiana Brigade was stationed on Rock Face Ridge and defended the gap in battles of Resacca and New Hope

Church, in fact at all points of note during that memorable 100 days campaign from Dalton to Atlanta.

In battles of Atlanta on the nights of July 20, 21-22nd moved to the left on 28th, fought the battle of Ezra Church first of Aug. took position below Utah Creek. Co. B. 16th and 25th La. was commanded by Captain Chas. Lewis Co. B. was detailed to go on duty on the skirmish lines at some unfinished redoubts, this was before the day of Aug. 5th '64. Capt. Lewis and Lieut. Col. R. H. Lindsey of 16th and 25th La. went to redoubts with us and placed us in position at different redoubts three and four men to a redoubt.

Our Company about thirty in number covered a front of 100 yards in our front the undergrowth had been cut down for entanglement to the enemy, Lindsey and Lewis told us to hurry and finish redoubts as every reason to believe that point would be heavily attacked that morning and if it was, never to give up that line, but if the enemy did take that redoubt to make them pay dearly for it, and for us only to give up redoubts when we were overpowered and then as prisoners of war go to Camp Chase Ohio or to some other northern prison saying as they left us "Lieut. P. would have charge of the Company while at redoubts."

On our left were men from the 16th La. There was a large gap between us, on our right were men from another command a large gap where the line on our left changed to a sharp angle. Lieutenant P., Sergeants Jno. McDonough and J. C. Humble, Private Phillips and myself were in some redoubt on the extreme left of the Company. It appears that the enemy under cover of darkness sometime during the night had crept under the brush close to the redoubts before our Company had gone on duty about 9 or 10 a. m., Phillips had taken our canteens and gone after water, saying as he left: "Lieutenant, if the Yanks should make an attack use my gun," the Lieutenant promised he would do so. About this time we discovered a yankee officer standing quartering to front of our redoubt with his arms folded across his breast, he was to all appearance calmly looking at our position but a shot from Humble's rifle laid

him low, for he was a dead man, at the same moment we heard in our front the clear notes of a bugle sounding a charge, and with a yell, the enemy in heavy force two heavy lines of skirmishes and three lines of battle charging in our immediate front (Company B.) and at that time and place was one of the hardest fought battles on the skirmish line.

During the entire campaign Lieut. P. fired one shot with Phillip's gun and then said, "boys this is too hot a place, I am going and you had better do the same, get away while you can." The Lieutenant was a brave man but he left us still fighting against odds and doing our duty.

Though at long range the men on our left, while they were not attacked did all they could to relieve us, for they opened a heavy enfilading fire into the enemies flank. How long the battle lasted or how many shots I had fired I do not know. While I was capping my gun to shoot again J. C. Humble caught my gun and called to me as he did so, "Duff lay down your gun and surrender look behind you." on looking back not 10 paces were about a dozen of the enemies with their guns leveled at us telling us to surrender. This we did. Our Captors cursed us and called us names. Sons of— and told us to lie flat on the ground. Humble cursed them back telling them they were a set of durn cowards and not gentlemen that he did not take that from any man and for them to lay down their guns and that we would whip the whole bunch of them.

They begged pardon said we were brave and fought like hell. We were then taken back to their rear. Again I was a prisoner of war, this time obeying orders and doing my duty. About all of our company (B) 28 in all were taken prisoners.

With a heavy guard as we were passing back to the enemies rear a dandy looking yank came riding to meet us and calling out to our guard he said, damn them, you have got some of them, where did you get them"? One of our guards replied back to him, "We got them at the front fighting like men and doing their duty. Dam you, where you ought to be." We thanked our guards for

their remarks in our behalf.

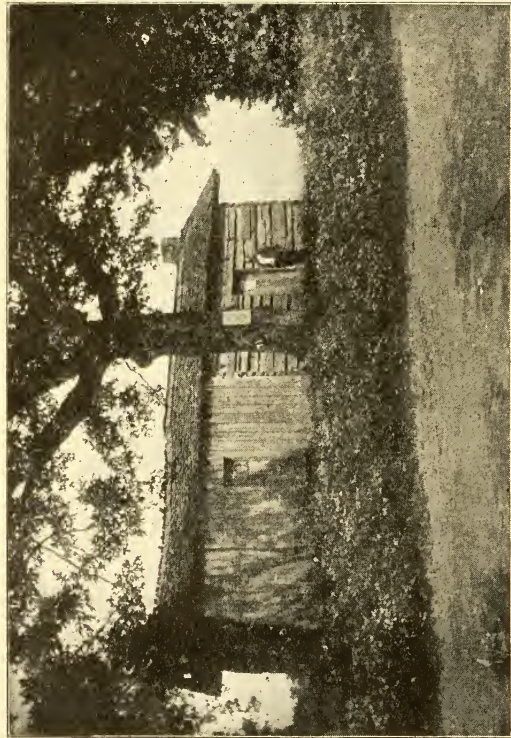
Further back we were halted where their reserve was I asked what troop it was, and was told it was the 11th Ky. Inf. I asked if Lieut. Col. Love was with them, and was told that Col. Love was in command of the regiment. They wanted to know what I knew about him. I asked to see him, then there went up a yell of, "Oh Col. Love here is a Johnnie Reb that wants to see you." Soon Col. Love came and asked what was wanted. I recognized him at once and asked him if he was the Col. Love that was paroling officer in Kentucky when Bragg made his campaign through that state, he said he was. I told him that he had paroled me with others near Red Mills in Hardin county. He said that he had paroled many but that he did not recollect names or faces and extending his hand he gave me a hearty hand-shake saying, "young man I hope you have honored your parole like a man" I told him I had, well said he "you have fought your last battle and fired your last gun in the war and I fear that you will not fare well" I asked why, he told me that there would be no more exchange of prisoners, that the United States government would not sanction it and that I would go to prison and be confined until the close of the war.

Col. Love suddenly stopped talking and saluting as he did so a horseman that rode up saying, "Well Doctor we captured those redoubts all the same," Yes Colonel, replied the Doctor we captured them but they cost us dear fifty ambulances full of dead and wounded, and we captured only a handful of prisoners, they were protected by strong redoubts, and fought like devils and put in their work well, besides we cannot hold that point.

Col. Love gave a low whistle and exclaimed, "you don't say so Doctor that is awful."

Our guard had us to fall into line and took us farther back to the rear where there was no troop. Soon they drew their rations and divided with us, they were real clever men.

It has been my good fortune now after many years to see Gen'l Sherman's report of the 5th day of August 1864 and as it is the same affair that I have written about I



Snodgrass House, Chickamauga, Last Stand of Federals
September 20, 1863, By Miss Willie Duff, June 1905



Snodgrass Barn, Chickamauga. Snap shot by Miss Duff,
June, 1905.

will here give you the General's report on same.

He (Sherman) says General Reilly's brigade of General Cox's division General Schofield army on the 5th of August tried to break through the enemy's line about a mile below Utah Creek but failed to carry the position losing about 400 men who were caught in the entanglements and abattis.

About the time that we had stopped at the last mentioned place a few more of our company who were on extreme right and had been captured were brought to where we were. They told us that as soon as the attack was made the support on their right had, after firing one volley retreated and that the enemy having taken these redoubts without any opposition, the enemy then passed down the rear of our company while we were engaged in our front.

Our first guards were very good and kind to us and guarded us through the night when they were relieved and we were marched to the rail road bridge across the Chattahoochee river there we were turned over to some new troop who were guarding the bridge, these men had not been in service and just arrived and were a hard rough set and were hard and unkind to us.

We were put out in an old open field with a heavy guard around us and we were not allowed to get out in groups, but had to talk out so we could be heard, no whispering was allowed, as soon as it was dark we were made to lie down and were told not to rise for anything not even for a drink of water, or we would be shot, and that if we wanted anything to call the guard and tell him our want.

During the night some, unthoughtedly would raise and the guard would call out, "Lie down, d———you, or I will shoot."

To us it certainly was a disagreeable night and it was disagreeable when day light came.

During the day more prisoners were brought to the place where we were. Late in the evening we crossed the bridge afoot and put aboard box cars and started northward, we knew not where we were going.

After much delay we stopped at Nashville Tenn. and we were put in the penitentiary yards for two days and

nights, this was the first time we were given any thing to eat since our capture only what our first guards divided between us and what we got at Nashville was a very small piece of hard corn bread and a piece of boiled beef.

At Louisville, Ky. it was even worse for while we got about the same, most of us had our pocket-knives taken from us and we could not rest day or night for the insects that were in the old box houses where we were put.

Leaving Louisville late in the evening we crossed on the ferry boat and took cars, the next morning which was Sunday as we rolled into Cincinnati the church bells were ringing. Stopping to take cars were a large crowd to see Johnnie Reb. Some of them were in sympathy for us, one elbowed his way to where Humble was and gave him a bottle of whiskey. Humble secretly took a dram and gave the bottle back. It was here that we first learned that we were bound for Camp Chase, Ohio, the terrible Federal prison of the north.

On the same day (Sunday) about 4 or 5 p. m. the cars stopped 4 or 5 miles of Columbus, we got out of the cars and were told to fall into line. Some of us asked the guards if they were going to shoot us or if they were going to turn us loose in the woods like rabbits. The guards replied that we would soon find out what was going to be done with us.

We were marched through some woods and came to a turn pike and across it and in full view was Camp Chas.

We asked the guards if that was the Bull Pen where they were putting all stray cattle. They replied that was the place where we would be at home for awhile at least until the war ended, a few moments later we were halted at the prison gates which were open ready for us.

We were counted off, our names called and the officer who had had charge of us the whole trip had a receipt given him by the prison authorities and his responsibilities ceased.

Then began a systematic search of the prisoners and if any of us should be fortunate enough to have any gold or silver money or green backs watches, rings or knives they were all taken from us if they were found.

Humble, one of our Company had been taken prisoner

once before at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and had served a time in prison at Camp Douglass I think, and he posted us on what would be done and secreting our knives the best we could many of us managed to keep them. But afterwards the knives were returned to those who had their's taken from them and as each one was searched we were passed on into the prison. Our company all kept together and passed in one after the other. There were two brothers by the name of Tomlinson each of them had two twenty dollar gold pieces and the first night after they had been captured they cut a slit on the inside sole of their shoes and hid their money and carried it into prison. But unfortunately for these two brothers they got separated, one was put in prison 2 the other in prison 3. All of our Company were put in prison 2 after being captured on the 5th day of August, 1864.

We had the gates of prison 2 Camp Chase, Ohio closed on us and we were Confederate prisoners of war in confinement:

As I look back over the past and think of the days of 1861—65 the time that tried the courage and nerve of men, I am glad, yes I am proud that I as a Confederate soldier and prisoner of war was confined at Camp Chase.

Why it was looked upon by both North and South as being at that time the hardest on Confederate prisoners of all the federal prisons, and that I went in obedience to orders, doing my duty, hold the redoubt till the last if I was taken to prison, and above and over all it must to have been God's will for He rules.

Camp Chase is some three or four miles west of Columbus, Ohio and when our Company arrived there it appeared that there had been some change in the prison. It seemed that prisons 1, 2 and 3 had been before that, all by themselves and separated from the others but were all placed under one high wall with two partitions across thus making prisons 1, 2 and 3, around on the outside and near the top of the wall was a parapet or walk way for the guards and also there was a parapet for the guards on the partition wall, each of these last two parapets were on the inside of prison 2 and along

the parapets were lamps which burned all night and threw a dim glare over the entire prison.

The walls were some 12 or 14 feet high and built of heavy lumber doubled and let in ground some two feet and heavily braced on the outside. Around the prison was a very large enclosure, walled in like the prisons.

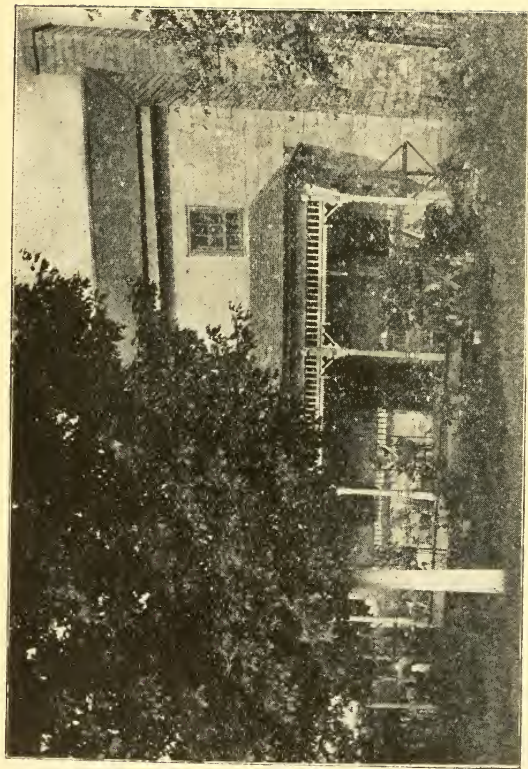
The prison was about in the center of this large enclosure which was done as a defence and protection against any raid that may be made by the Confederate cavalry to liberate the prisoners.

The illustration will help the reader to understand more clearly about Camp Chase and its prisons. I will not undertake to tell about Camp Chase before I went there August 14, 1864 and after I left there February 12 1865 and only tell to the best of my memory what took place in prison 2 where our Company was.

This prison was about one acre large the grounds were level, there were no shelters of any kind only a few tents which were occupied by prisoners already there before we came.

These prisoners two weeks before our arrival had tried to escape in the day time by rushing out of the gate when it was opened for garbage cart but was recaptured, one of them having his arm broken by a shot from guards, his arm was amputated. We at first drew about full army ration but this lasted only a few days when our allowance was cut down to one third ration or about enough for one scant meal which we divided into two parts, one portion we ate at about 9 p. m. the other portion at about 4 p. m. Our only cooking utensils were tin cup and plates.

After forty-three years I can only call to memory a few names of those who were captured and belonged to the same Company B. 16th & 25th La. Regts. consolidated that I belonged to and among them were. J. C. Humble, First Sergeant Thomas J. Stephens, Sergeant John McDonough, Sergeant Robert Lively Frank Maurice, Thomas Caperton, Charles Harper, Ed Scopina W. J. Ludlow, Wm. Sapp, Joseph Bona, ——Clark, W.H Duff, Wm. Kilgore of the same regimen and from Claiborne Parish, La. The redoubt on the extreme right of



Smith Residence "My Old Ky Home" near Bowling Green Ky.

out company was defended by Clark Lively and Caperton, Caperton said that the three had laid their guns and accourterments aside and were strengthening their redoubt and were taken by surprise at the time of the attack and as they got thier guns three of the enemies were on redoubt, three guns were fired and the three enemies fell dead. Overpowered the three defenders of redoubt surrendered.

Clark being shot after he had given up and put down his gun, he was the only one of our Company that was wounded. We were in strong redoubts and protectd by head logs. Clark was not taken to Camp Chase, the rest of us were safely taken there and as I have already said were put in prison.

Lieut. Sankey was Provost Marshall of Camp Chase, a sergeant by the name of Jake called the roll, he was a real good fellow. I think that a Col. Richardson was in command at the time we were there. Letters for the prisoners were delivered from the top of the parapet to prisoners by either Lieut. Sankey or Sergeant Jack, the steps from the outside reached the top of the wall between prison 2 and 3.

There was a dead line about ten feet from the wall, when we would approach this line the guard would call out "Fall back, danger line." If any of the prisoners should be fortunate enough to have money sent them from friends this money was not allowed the person it was for but it was deposited with the sutler who receipted for it and then the sutler would give prisoners check instead of the money but never over the amount of five dollars and take a receipt for the amount given, these were in amounts from five to fifty cents, and read about like this, Good for 25 cents at the sutler's store for prisoners only at Camp Chase, Ohio.

The sutler's store was on the outside and against the prison wall with a hold about one foot square and breast high from ground. The store was open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and many useful things were sold to prisoners but at very high prices.

The authorities called for volunteers to work, promising full rations for same. A great many of us, among

them our entire Company went to work and were well fed our work was strengthening the walls of the prisons and enclosures and digging ditches to drain the ground of the entire camp. This work went on for about a week when they wanted us to take the oath of allegiance and remain in prison, still work and get full rations. This I am proud to say our entire Company flatly refused and told them it was an outrage and an insult to an honorable and true Confederate soldier. But I am sorry to say that there were some that did take the oath, these the rest of the prisoners would not associate with, and would call them weak kneed or razor backs.

Cool weather began to set in, and more prisoners arriving, the authorities began to build more barracks to shelter us in winter. When the first few were built our Company occupied barrack 3 but after more were finished our Company moved into barrack 12 and remained in it until we left prison. These barracks were two feet above the ground no planks were allowed on the ground making it impossible to make an effort to tunnel out as the same would be detected at once. The ground between the barracks was worked so that the water would run into the main ditch that led to the large drain of the prison. The ground was at all times well drained. We were well supplied with good wood, plenty of soap and an abundance of water, there were two wells in prison 2, barrack 12 being built over the one that supplied water for cooking and drinking.

There were about eighty bunks to each barrack each bunk for two men, the bunks were on each side with passage way in the center three tiers high there were two large box stoves to each barrack.

The ground plat of prison 2 is a fair illustration and gives a good idea and helps the reader to understand how everything was.

The large drain across the prison with a large tank was used to flush and wash off all refuse and the prison was at all times kept clean. When the barrack were being built the prisoners would take scraps of

lumber and with their knives cut it up into shavings and these shavings we put on the hard part of our bunks to make our beds easy and for a short while we slept well but it was soon found out by the authorities and we were made to take the shavings out in the street and burn them.

The daily papers of Columbus came to our relief and raised a howl saying that it was a shame that helpless prisoners should be treated worse than dogs that any one would give a dog straw to lie on but that the prisoners at Camp Chase were made to burn shavings that they had labored for so hard to make their beds easy and that the north could howl about the Andersonville prison but they should stop and look at Camp Chase. Public sympathy was aroused and soon wagon loads of wheat straw was brought in for us, after that we were furnished with fresh straw often.

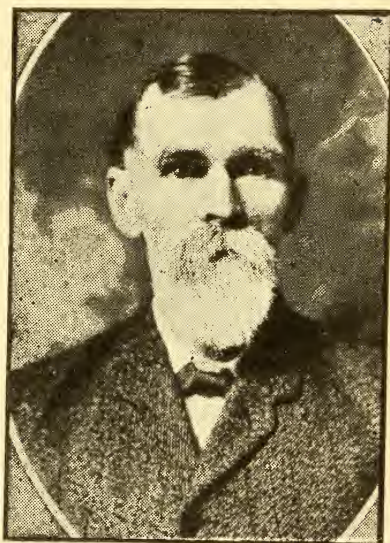
Our greatest suffering was hunger while we had as our daily allowance scarcely one third rations we were often without anything to eat for three days at a time and this was done as a punishment to all of us and for some pretended offence some time for retaliation as they would say for the way the federal prisoners at Andersonville were treated then for another excuse they would claim that while tools were being used to clean up the prison grounds that a pick or shovel had been stolen and then we would be made to do without anything to eat for three days and during these days they would be probing the ground to see if there were any tunnels. Two other different times we were without anything to eat for three days. This was done on account of two prisoners making their escape each at different times. One of them made his escape through the drain where it passed under the prison wall. The federal who had charge of flooding the drain had failed to fasten the flood gate, this prisoner had noticed it and made good his escape. The other prisoner had a friend and confidant to assist him and by trading among the prisoners he had gotten a large blue over coat and blue pants both of the regular federal uniform, he also got a federal hat as many of the prisoners had some part of

federal uniform. He soon fitted himself out and from some of the prisoners he also got a citizen's suits and one extremely cold and bitter night he carried out his plan and made good his escape.

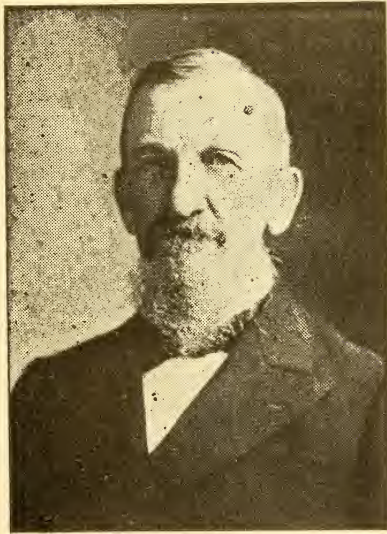
When it was very cold at nine o'clock at night, most of the guards were taken off of duty and only one third on, which gave the guards a much longer beat to walk and the one on the parapet between prisons 2 and 3 with his back to the wind would throw the cape of his coat over his head and when he would get to where the steps went down from the top of the wall this guard would go down the steps a little piece to be out of the wind. The man to make his escape, he and his friend got under barrack 10 and when the guard passed on his beat and was going down the steps the two men hurried to a brace that came down from the parapet to about seven feet of the ground, the friend stooped down and the other getting on his shoulder was raised up until he caught the brace then standing upright on the man's shoulder he reached the parapet and followed the guard who hearing footsteps hurried up the steps and there he met the escaping prisoner. The guard thinking he was an officer of the guard saluted and was saluted in return.

The Confederate passed on down the steps, the friend sometime afterward told how it was all done and saying that his friend the Confederate who escaped said that he would go near the guard at the big gate at the turnpike lie in wait until the relief guard came which was every half hour on nights that were real cold and then he would be near enough to hear the countersign given and by that means would get out a free man which proved a success for it seems that he wore the Federal clothes most of the night for they were found some distance from Camp Chase where he had discarded them. The friend getting letters from him afterward.

There was a little French-man who belonged to the 13th La. Regt. soon after he was confined in prison he wrote to the French Minister at Washington claiming he was a French subject and not a citizen of the United



Jonathan Smith.



Lieut. Gen. A. P. Stewart, who with three brigades defeated Hookers Corps of three divisions at New Hope Church, on May 28th 1864.



States and while he was on a visit to some friends who were in the Confederate army at Atlanta was taken a prisoner and that he asked to be liberated and be allowed to return to New Orleans and his plea was respected and he was liberated and furnished transportation to New Orleans where he wrote from, soon afterwards. As to wood, at first when the cold weather set in we thought that like our food it would be scarce, so we used it very sparingly hiding it under the lower bunks until we had a good supply on hand. One day Sergeant Jake was inspecting the barrack and saw where we had hidden the wood, he wanted to know what it meant, we frankly told him why we did it. With a sad voice he said, "men do not be uneasy about the wood, you may suffer from hunger but you shall not suffer from cold, I want you to keep the stoves hot day and night, take my word as a gentleman, I will see that you have plenty of wood, but you must burn what you have. Never fear when you have done away with what you have, there will be plenty more for you."

Sergeant Jake kept his word, the stoves were hot day and night as our bedding was scarce, but by Jake's kindness we did not suffer from cold and as we now had such a poor way to cook that the authorities had a kitchen built on the end of each barrack and appointed a cook for each mess. there were 12 messes, 15 men or more as agreed to the mess. These cooks to a large extent robbed us of our rations we made a complaint and was allowed to choose a cook from our own mess which proved to be honest, this cook would call the mess when meals were ready and let us all see that all was divided equally, when one would turn his back to the plates and another of us would call out "who's plate is this?" The one with his back to us would call "number so and so will take that plate". we were at meal times known by numbers. Sometimes it was either beef salt or fresh and at other times salt pork beans and bread.

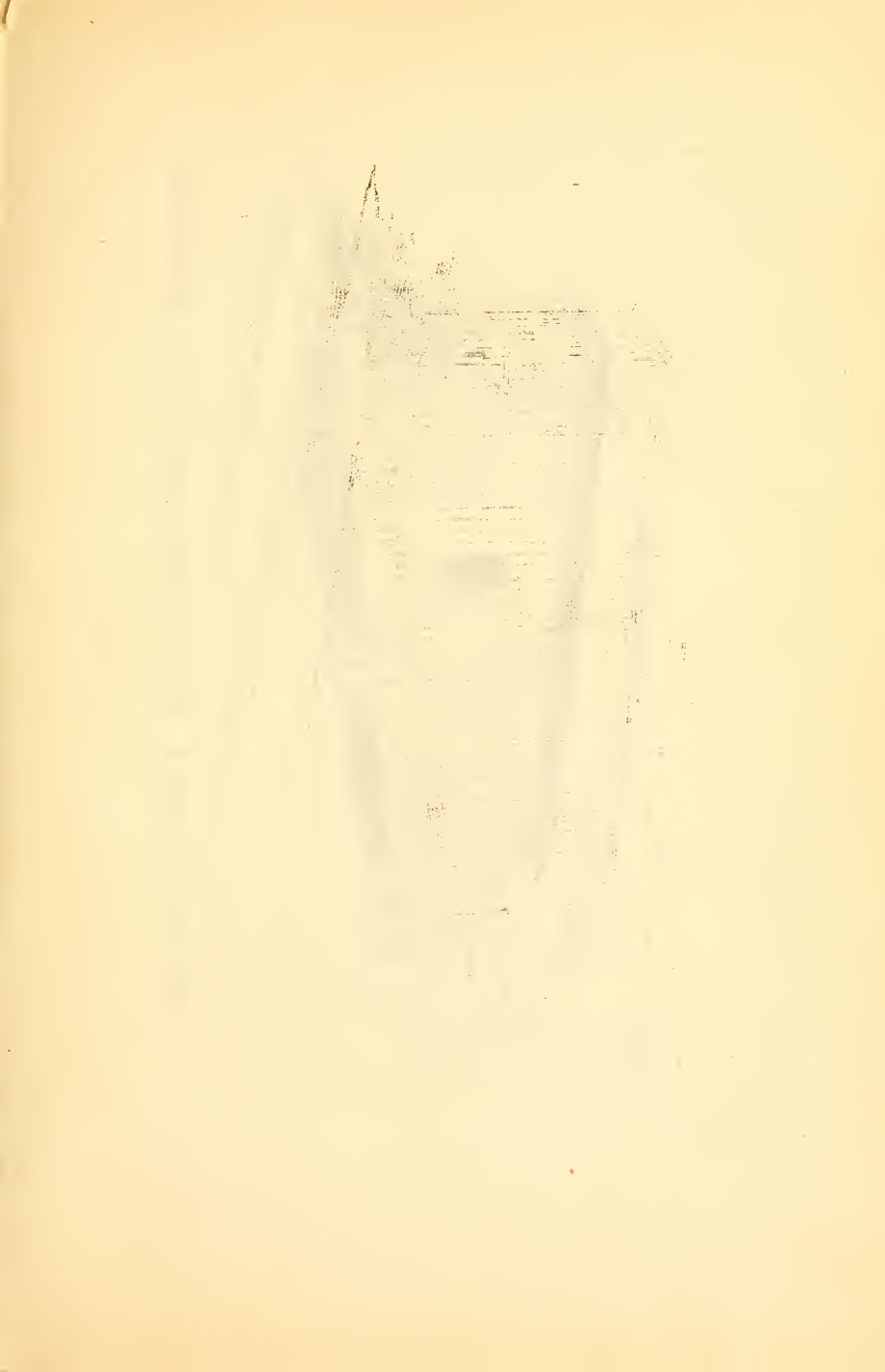
When the weather would permit there could be seen all kinds of games going on, Chuck a Luck, Ke No. 21, Card Monte, and different kinds of card games. The prisoners would try all kinds of exercises jumping, run-

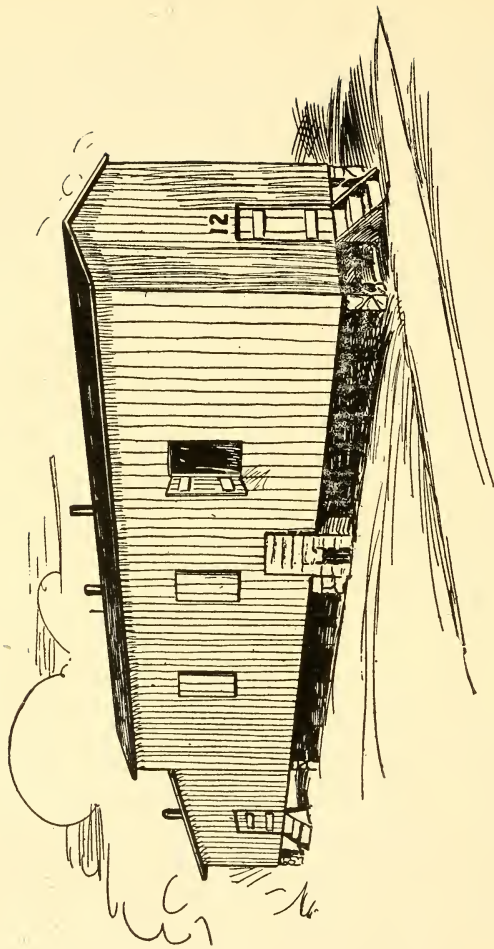
ning, wrestling, boxing, etc.

For wrong doings there were different modes of punishment. One of the men had a pair of pants stolen from him and he made a complaint, a search was made the pants were found and the guilty man punished. There were two barrels at the end of the street next to prison 1, these barrels were placed about two feet apart, the guilty man had to stand on these for two hours each day for a week, he also had a barrel over his head and every five minutes he had to call out as loud as he could "Here is the man who stole the breeches, a guard on the parapet just above him would call out at times "D—you times up, yell out among the prisoners". Beside Confederate soldiers there were citizens of different States and others that had no particular home. One of the latter was an Englishman I have forgotten his name though he was known by all as John Bull, he had been arrested in Cincinnati Ohio as a suspicious character having explosive and combustible matter with him and he refused to tell who or what he was or what was his occupation, only his name and that he was an Englishman but he would not ask the aid of England and he was sent to Camp Chase. He was liked by all the prisoners.

There was a head man to look after each barrack and in making detail to have the barrack swept this John Bull had been detailed to help to sweep his barrack which was No. 8, and said that no d—Yankee could make him do anything.

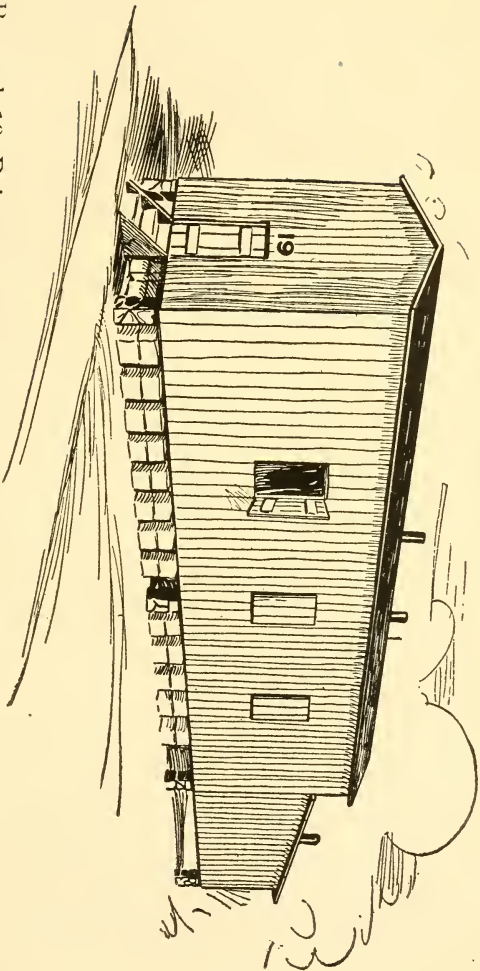
Then came the severe punishment of different kinds and I will mention only two of them. The first was to wear a ten pound ball and a long chain locked to each of his ankles for a week at a time. But the most severe one almost caused the man his life but he still remained firm. This punishment took place on a very cold and bitter day. John Bull with both ball and chains still on his ankles was placed on the two barrels mentioned and then with a strong cord his two thumbs were tied together and he was drawn up by this cord until the toes of his shoes just touched the barrels and he was tied to the parapet overhead, he remained





Barrack 12, Prison 2. My home while at Camp Chase. Well on side.

Barrack 19, Prison 2. Stacks of coffins under barrack ready for the dead.



in this position for two hours in a cold and bitter wind and when he was cut down he could not walk. Two of our men picked up the balls and chains as they were frozen and put them on their shoulders and carried them while others carried the poor man to his barrack. The prisoners murmured and complained at this treatment, and Bull's punishment was lighter from that time on. I was told two months afterwards that Bull had never given in.

Some prisoners made money (in checks) by making things and selling them to the Yanks. A pair of fine boots was made and sold for \$25.00, a beautiful sailing vessel, was sold for \$25.00, a fiddle was made and sold for \$25.00, all material being bought at the sutler's store. Rings etc brought good prices. I made some money (in checks) by selling tobacco, I not using it made good profit on it. I also with a beef rib put sides to a pocket-knife as the wood sides had come off, Robert Lively my comrade and bed-fellow gave me fifty cents for it saying he wanted to take it home as a relic of Camp Chase. The prison had become crowded now and had about 3,000 prisoners in it, there was much sickness and many deaths and as the men would say, there was such a demand for coffins that there was a supply kept on hand and stored away under barrack No. 19 and when a man died his comrades would get a coffin and put him in it and then notify the authorities about him and a dump cart would be sent and the dead would be taken away. Sometimes it happened that the coffins were too short the foot piece would be knocked out and the mans feet would be exposed.

About the last of September small-pox broke out in a severe form, many were taken out to the pest-house while many remained. Of the many who died of this dreaded disease were some of our Company. Robert A. Lively died Oct. 14th. Sergeant T. J. Stephens Nov. 24th. W. James Ludlow Dec. 10th. Ed Scopina Dec. 26th

There may have been others but these I can only recollect.

Robert Lively was my old messmate and bed-fellow, I was bunking with him and slept with him and nursed

him while he was sick until he was taken to the pest-house. Humble and myself assisted him out into the pest-wagon he bade us good-bye saying that he never expected to see us again.

Some ten days later a federal called at barrack 12 and called for Humble and myself, we went to him and he told us that he was a nurse at the pest-house and that he had nursed Lively until he had died that morning. He also told us that Lively had gotten well of small-pox and died of diphtheria.

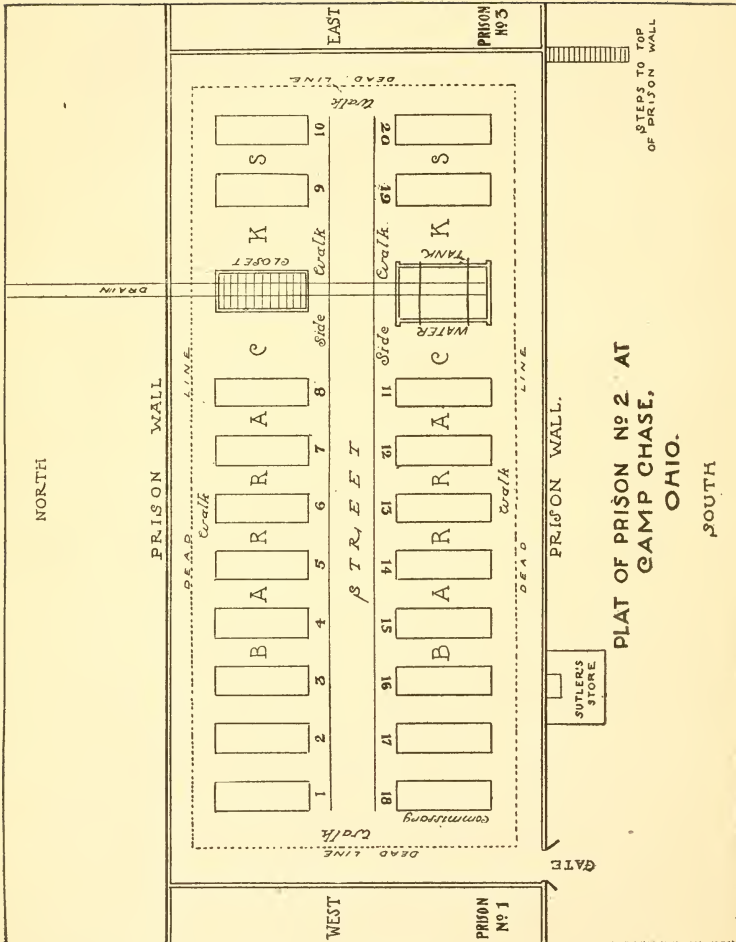
While he was talking he undone a cloth and asked which was Duff, I told him that I was he, he handed me the knife that I had let Lively have saying as he did so, "Lively told me that you had rehandled this and that you hated to part with it but that you had let him have it and asked me to give it back to you and for you to remember him. Then handing to Humble Lively's pocket-book and a comb he said, "this Lively told me to give to you, there is a lock of his hair in it and for you if you live to get home take these and give to his wife and to tell her that he died a Confederate soldier and a prisoner of war, thinking of her.

Some one in prison stole the knife from me but Humble was true to the trust that was placed in him and did as Lively requested.

Now comes the sad part of that war, there was a young Confederate prisoner of war in barrack 12 his name was McKnight and he joined the Confederate army in Alabama. He was liked by all of us and had worked with us, when a call for volunteers was made and a federal heard his name called.

The federal told him that he knew a man by the name of McKnight and that he commanded a Company of some State Troops, and lived not far from Columbus Young McKnight told the federal that Captain McKnight was his father and that he, the son had gone south before the war had begun, loved the south and had made it his home and that he had taken up arms in defence of his southern home.

It was reported to the father and he came to see his son and tried to get him to return. While he was glad



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WEST

PRISON No 1

GATE

SUTLERS STORE

PRISON WALL

PLAT OF PRISON No 2 AT CAMP CHASE, OHIO.

SOUTH

STEPS TO TOP OF PRISON WALL

PRISON No 3

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DEAD LINE

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PRISON WALL

PLAT OF PRISON No 2 AT CAMP CHASE, OHIO.

SOUTH

STEPS TO TOP OF PRISON WALL

PRISON No 3

EAST

to see his father he refused to return. When Lively was taken to the pest-house I had no bed-fellow, Young McKnight said as he had no one to sleep with him he would gladly bunk with me. I told him that he knew that Lively had the small-pox and that I thought best for no one to sleep with me but he said that he had no fear of small-pox and still insisted, so I agreed, and a few days later he was taken to the pest-house with small-pox. Three days later it was reported to us that young McKnight was dead. How true I do not know but I never saw him again but some thought that he had gotten well and returned home, others had it that only his remains were taken home for burial.

The winter of 1864 was a severe one at Camp Chase. We had stinted ourselves in rations for several weeks so we could have a large Christmas dinner and when that day came we had all saved enough to have as much as we could eat, but we all regretted what we had done for it did not agree with us and prison 2 had more than its share of sick men.

During the entire time of our imprisonment what little we did hear from the contending armies was at all times discouraging to us. The year 1865 came with no changes for the better or the worse. Sunday morning February 5th 1865 while most of us were in our barrack we were startled and surprised about 9. a. m. to hear the clear ringing voice of Lieut. Sankey "Attention prisoners" this he repeated two or three times and then what was musical to our ears, Lieut. Sunkey called out, "parole exchange of prisoners has been agreed upon between the United States and the Confederate States". Loud cheers went up from the prisoners.

Lieutenant Sankey and several other federals were standing on the parapet that was on the wall between prisons 2 and 3, the parapet being on the side of prison 2. The Lieut. motioned his hand and asked us all to be silent as he had good news for us and that he wanted all to listen and pay attention to what was said and in a clear voice the Lieutenant began, "General Robert E. Lee as commander in chief of the Confederate army and Genarel U. S. Grant as commander in chief of the

United States have come to an agreement as to a parole exchange of prisoners which has been approved of by their respective governments and that agreement is: That as there is a great complaint made by both North and South of the mistreatment of prisoners that it was best to exchange prisoners on parole and let them return home and remain and not bear arms until they were duly exchanged when notice would be given and all could then report to their respective commands for duty and all those who were paroled and had no homes could report to their parole camps where they could be taken care of and commencing at an early date to be agreed upon that from each prison North and South that 500 men would be paroled once a week and be returned to the nearest point of exchange or as many as transportation could be furnished to remove them. All this has been brought about by the efforts and labor of General Lee. And in closing his remarks Lieut. Sankey said "Now men I do not wish to be misunderstood, after you are out of prison and return South that you are not to take up arms that you are still prisoners of war under parole and we hope that a speedy termination of hostilities will bring the war to a close. Now you can return to barrack," Cheer went up for Lee and Grant.

Returning to our barracks we talked of nothing but the good news we had just heard and we began to talk and plan for the future. Every evening when the weather would permit we would walk for hours around the prison so that when we returned South in walking home we would not be fatigued.

While we are waiting for the day to come when we are to leave Camp Chase I will here call the reader's attention to some facts I had omitted. As I have said that there were three prisons under one wall but was divided by partitions. Prison 1 was the smallest and was for commissioned officers, then came prison 2 larger than prison 1, then prison 3 larger than prisons 1 and 2 combined. In all there were between ten and twelve thousand prisoners and in these different prisons there were friends or relations separated from one another

and were not allowed to see or communicate with each other, but by writing a note or letter and wrapping it and tying it around a small stick after night when the guard was at a reasonable distance we would approach near the wall and throw our letter over into the prison where our friend was. It would be found next day by some prisoner who would hunt up and give it to the one it was for and next day we would find a reply that came by the night mail as the men would say. We were well aware that many letters that came for the prisoners and many that were sent out by them were kept or destroyed and never reached those that they were intended for.

As time passed and not hearing any more of the parole exchange we became gloomy and looked upon it as a hoax and that it was done as a punishment, but time rolls on and waits for no one.

One week later Sunday morning February 12th 1865 about 9 a. m. Lieut. Sankey appeared on the same parapet and called out, "Fall in line men" and a grand rush was made. All being quiet Sankey told us that the parole exchange went into effect that day and that Camp Chase was the first to send out 500 and for the present only the Non Commissioned Officers and privates would be paroled, the commissioned officers later, and that only certain States would be called first then others until 500 prisoners were called. In calling names Sankey said that all that wanted to go say "Go" and any that wanted to stay to say "Stay", but those that said stay Sankey told them that they would still remain in prison as they were until the rest had been exchanged, when those that staid would be allowed to take the oath but not allowed to go South of the Ohio River and that as our names were called that those that wanted to go to answer and go at once and get ready to leave at 3. p. m. and in calling names some in prison two and some in three would answer.

One in prison two said stay, a fellow prisoner hissed him and told him he should be ashamed of himself.

Sankey asked the man's name who made the remarks and the number of his barrack. The man told him.

Sankey told him that he would be one of the last to leave Camp Chase. Charles Harper one of our Company had gotten mad at some of us and when his name was called he said "Stay!" Our entire Company were among the first to be called and we were sure a proud set of men.

Charles Harper had been a brave and good soldier and in many hard fought battles, but in a bad humor had done what he afterwards regretted for when the time came for us to leave and as we bade him farewell he could not speak and the large tears rolled down his cheeks.

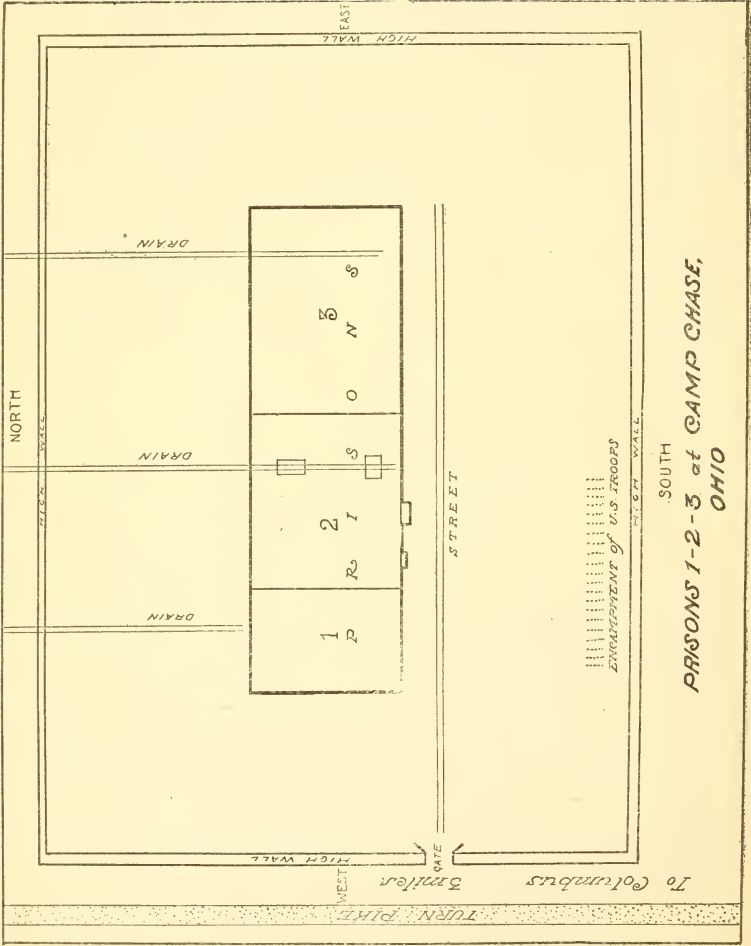
Again answering to our names and passing out of prison 2 next to prison 3 about 5 p m. Sunday February 12, 1865. Our company who had been prisoners of war at Camp Chase, O., with glad hearts with the first 500 left with a guard for Columbus. The sun was shining bright. There was frozen snow that covered the country. Passing out of the big gate into the turnpike under a double quick, reaching Columbus some three or four miles distant about dark when there was a train of box cares ready for us which was heated up by army stoves. All aboard we were soon on our long journey to Richmond Virginia.

After some three or four days on the road we arrived at Baltimore Maryland, we left the cars and marched through the city to the wharf at Chesapeake Bay. At this place there was a large crowd of ladies and men who heard that we were coming and they had brought large baskets of provisions for us and began to administer to our wants, but their kindness was soon stopped for the guards soon drove them away and would not let these good people give us any thing or even talk to us.

All aboard of a ship we were soon on our way across the waters of the Chesapeake. On going aboard of this vessel there were several boxes of salt water soap which was open and as we passed we helped ourselves, Humble and myself getting about twelve bars each.

It was a cold passage over the bay, entering James river we were soon stemming its current and with some federal troops to accompany us we were on to Rich-





PRISONS 1-2-3 at CAMP CHASE, OHIO

mond.

At a large bend in the river several miles below Richmond the boat landed and we were ashore. There was a large brick house here and it was used as a Commissary and the guard there on duty began to bemean us and talk about Andersonville saying that the federal prisoners there had to wait until night to eat the soup that was given them. On being asked why they had to wait, he said on account of the dead flies and maggots that were in the soup. He was told by some of us that that was no draw back and we had gotten used to that kind of dish and thought it good thickening. He said no more,

Across the bend we were marched to where there was a Confederate boat under flag of truce waiting for us. The roll was called, the federal took a receipt for the 500 men and we were soon in Richmond.

On leaving Camp Chase we were told that our paroles would be given to us by Confederates at Richmond, this was done being signed by General Ewell. We were still prisoners of war but not in confinement. It was on or about the 23 of February 1865 that we left Richmond by rail homeward bound. On the way between Richmond and Charlotte, N. C., we met a train of flat cars with 500 federal prisoners from Andersonville they were on parole exchange the same as we were. I have often thought of that meeting of paroled prisoners from each side and how friendly they were. These federal prisoners were like ourselves old soldiers and tried what had fallen to their lot. As the two trains were drawn up along side of each other there came a yell from each side, "Hello boys we are so glad to see you and to know that you are out of that hell hole of a prison." was the exclamation from each side. The Confederates jumped down and were soon shaking hands with the Federals and appeared as glad to see them as if they were long lost friends each asking the other how he fared in prison, of course neither spoke hard of the other and tried to make the best of it though the Federals said that the Federals were more able to take care of their prisoners than the South was and that they

honestly believed that while it was hard at Andersonville that the Confederates done by them the best they could and that they were sorry that the Federals had used it to retaliate and that it was wrong.

There was a train of flat cars close by loaded with casks of sugar Johnnie Reb showed his hand and soon our haversacks were full and then we went for the federals and filled theirs for them. They were proud and they yelled and thanked us saying that old soldiers knew how to treat each other if they were on opposite sides. Pleasantly chatting together of ups and downs of soldier life lasted quite a while but the call of all aboard and the two trains separated and with a farewell, and "be good to yourself" some to their Northern and some to their Southern homes.

At Charlotte we had to leave cars and hoof it, as the boys would say, by way of Spartenburg, S. C., Washington on to Atlanta, Georgia again on cars to Montgomery, Ala., by boat to Selma by rail to Jackson, Miss., then Hazlehurst again afoot. At last weary and footsore about the first of April we arrived home and were still parolled prisoners of war when hostilities ceased.

The return home of the Confederate soldiers, the heroes of the lost cause was a sad one, as the case of Humble and myself, when Humble left home for the army he left a wife and three children. two negroes, a man and a woman.

Humble's only brother went with him to the war and was killed at the battle of Perryville, Ky. I was the only one who was with Humble when he returned home there was no one but two negroes to greet him. It was a sad return, his wife, his bosom friend had just died two short weeks before; she had gone to meet two of the children who had gone before.

Laura the one living was with relatives several miles away. On my part one of my brothers had been killed in Nov. 1864 by a prowling set known as "New Issue" that is some who never were in the army and had never been in service. My brother was standing in the doorway of his home beside his sister and sister-in-law, the ladies having their babies in their arms. A picture of

the sad return of the confederate soldier.

We should never be too hasty in rendering a decision but we should be calm and mild in our views and opinions and hear from both sides of the contestants.

As a prisoner of war twice. I have already given my part of what I know from actual experience I will now let the reader hear from higher authorities on both sides and we will first give what Jefferson Davis in his book "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government" Volume 2, page 598, article 3. "The laying waste of the fields of the south' the tearing up of railroads and the destruction of the means of transportation brought great suffering on the Southern people and soldiers which of course prisoners of war also shared. Medicines for the sick were exhausted and could not be procured. The Confederate Commissioner (McOuld) had proposed already as early as 1863 that all prisoners on each side should be attended by a proper number of surgeons who under rules to be established should be permitted to take charge of their health and comfort.

It was also proposed that these surgeons should act as commissaries with power to receive and distribute such contributions of money, food, clothing and medicine as might be forwarded for the relief of the prisoners.

It was further proposed that these surgeons should be selected by their own government and that they should have full liberty at any and all time through the agents of exchange to make report not only of their own acts but of any matter relating to the welfare of the prisoners.

"To this communication no reply of any kind was made article 5 and yet McOuld had in the summer of 1864 proposed to purchase medicine from the United States authorities to be used exclusively for the relief of the Union soldiers. It was moreover proposed by McOuld that the United States surgeons should be allowed to go within the Confederate lines and dispense of these medicines themselves. Incredible as it may appear it is nevertheless strictly true that no reply was received to this offer article 6. The Northern people were made to believe that their prisoners were willfully starved and

mistreated in Southern prisons. Those who had charge of Northern prison camps believing this was often cruel in their treatment to Southern prisoners.

Mr. Davis also refers to the United States Secretary of war (E. M. Stanton) a bitter enemy of the South in his report made on July 19, 1866, says that all federal soldiers confined in Southern prisons 22,576 died.

While of all Confederate soldiers confined in Northern prisons 26,246 died Surgeon General Barnes of the United States Army says that the number of Confederate prisoners in their hands from first to last was 220,000 and that the number of Union prisoners in the hands of the Confederates were from first to last 270,000.

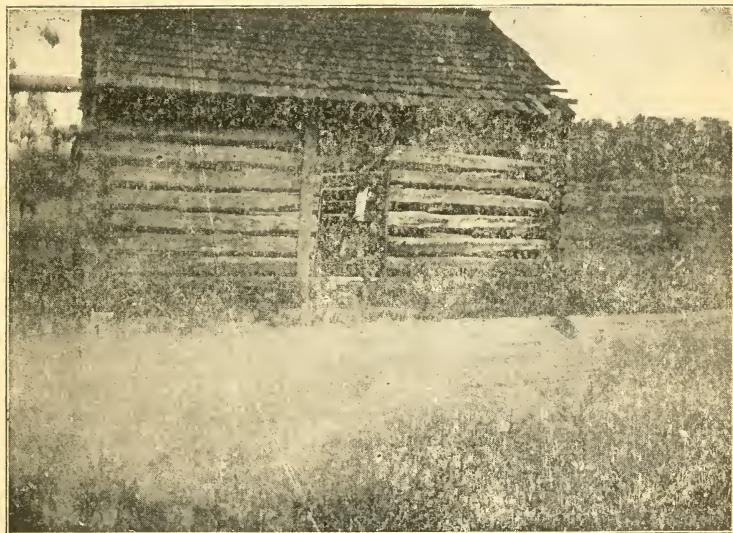
These figures speak for themselves showing 3,670 more of the Confederate who died in Northern prisons than federal who died in Southern prisons. What was the cause? Although there were 50,000 more Federal prisoners than Confederates.

Sherman in his great march from Georgia to the sea had the power and the grand opportunity to relieve the federal prisoners at Andersonville and administer to their wants, but he was not the "Good Samaritan" to do such acts of kindness toward the Confederates but passed by on the other side and did not wish to be encumbered by taking care of the fellow comrades who were now needing his assistance. But Sherman at that time thought that war was Hell and that Hell needed a leader and that he would try and fill that position.

It will be seen that federals had three grand opportunities to relieve the suffering of the federals in Southern prisons. One was by exchange one was kind offers the other was power. They failed to take any advantage of the ways and means of the opportunities that were open to them.

Mistreatment of the prisoners both North and South who did it and whose fault it was let the reader be his own judge.

For my part I do not think that the South on her part at any time of the war was able to furnish ammunition of war, shelter, food or raiment for its soldiers who were fighting its battle while on the other hand the



Log house used by Confederates for blacksmith shop, by
Miss Willie Duff, June, 1905.

North was fully prepared to furnish millions and draw on millions more.

Clipping from New Orleans Picayune of June 22nd 1904 which says. Mr. Cassanove J. Lee of Washington a recognized authority on Civil War Statistics had prepared an interesting table showing the enormous numerical superiority of the Northern army over that of the South during the Civil war, Mr. Lee's figures show that the total enlistment in the Northern army was 2,778,304 against 600,000 in the Confederate army.

The foreigners and the negroes in the Northern army aggregated 680,919,80,917 more than the total strength of the Confederate army. There were 316,424 men of Southern birth in the northern army. Mr. Lee's figures are as follows;

Northern Army: White from the North 1,272,333, White from the South 316,424, Negroes, 186,017, Indians, 3,530. Total 2,778,304.

Southern Army 600,000, North numerical Superiority; 2,178,304, In the Northern Army there were Germans, 176,800, Irish, 144,200, British Americans; 53,500, English; 45,000 others nationalities 74,900 negroes 186,017 Indians 3,530.

Federal Soldiers of 1861-65 2,778,304, loss by death, prisoners, disabled etc. 1,777,488. Aggregate of Federal army at close of war May 1, 1862 1,000,816, Federal prisoners in Confederate prisons 270,000, Confederate prisoners who died in Confederate prisons 22,570 Federal prisoners who returned from Confederate prisons 177,439.

Confederate soldiers of war 1861-65. 600,000 loss by prisoners, disabled etc. 486,567 aggregate of Confederate army at close of war, 113,433 Confederate prisoners in federal prisons, 210,000, Confederate prisoners who died in federal prisons, 26,436, Confederate who returned from Federal prison 183,564. More Confederates who died in prison than Federal 3,866 Mr. Lee's report shows that in the Civil war there were 916,424 men enlisted from the south, a little over one-third in the Northern army and a little less than two-thirds in the Southern army. A sad story a house divided against it-

self, friends and neighbors, fathers sons and brothers fighting against each other.

Mr. Lee's report also shows what the south had to contend with, for the savage, the red mas of the forest the negro and you may say all nations of the earth were pitted against her. Has there ever been its equal in the history of the world?

To a kind and generous public: in thinking back to the war of 1861-65 my thoughts would find me trying to call to memory what had become of so many of my old comrades and companions in arms who had never returned to their homes many no doubt died on the battlefield while others died in prison or elsewhere, All may have filled an unknown grave and their loved ones at home had never known what had become of them, only knowing that they had never returned. With this in view I wrote to the highest authority at Washington (General Ainsworth) military Secretary if I would be furnished with a list of Louisiana Confederates who died in Northern prisons in hopes that I might be able to find some names of those that had disappeared and no account had been given of them, following is the General's reply:

War Department Military Secretary's Office.

Washington D. C. Jan. 5th, 1906

Respectfully returned to Mr. W. H. Duff.

401 Pine St. Monroe. La.

The War Department has never compiled a list of the Confederate prisoners of war from Louisiana or any other state held in Northern prison during the Civil War. It is proper to remark that pursuant to an act of Congress the Department has entered upon the work of preparing a computed roster of the officers and men of the Union and Confederate armies. When the roster shall have been completed any one desiring to do so can make for himself a computation of the names of the Confederate soldiers from any state who are recorded as having been prisoners of war."

F. C. AINSWORTH Military Secretary.

I then applied to adjutant Generals of different states where there were Northern prisons where Con-

federate soldiers were kept but without success all regretted that they had no record of prisoners that were confined in their respective State and all referring me back to General Ainsworth of War Department. Maryland furnished three names J. W. Osburn Co A 14th La. E. T. Thompson Co G 8th La. W. A. Burman Co G 8th La. buried in London Park Cemetery Baltimore, Maryland. With the State of Ohio I was more successful by the adjutant General's office I was courteously furnished with a list which I had printed. The Monroe (La.) Daily Star which commented on same in the following manner.

Recently Mr. W. H. Duff of this city who was a gallant Confederate soldier and who takes great interest in matters pertaining to the Lost Cause wrote to the Adjutant General of Ohio for a list of Confederate soldiers buried in the Federal prison cemeteris of Ohio.

His request was courteously complied with by Assistant Adjutant General Worthington Kantzman. The particular interest felt by Mr Duff in the Louisiana dead buried in Ohio results in the fact that he was a prisoner of war in Camp Chase Ohio as were many of the command to which he belonged Company. B. 16&25 La Regiments Consolidated. Captain Charles Lewis of Shreveport commanded the army. Most of the Company were captured on the 5th of August 1864 in the re-doubt before Atlanta Georgia and were sent to Camp Chase Ohio where many died and were buried. Their names may be found by consulting the list. Mr. Duff explains that where names are listed as belonging to the 16th La. the record should be 16th and 25th La. Regts. Consolidate which will be readily understood by all veterans. Robert Lively one of the members of the 16th and 25th La Regiment who yielded his life at Camp Chase is the grandfather of Evan and Ivo Lively, two promising young men of this city the former being employed at Allen's Pharmacy and the latter in the Ouachita National Bank. In his letter of reply accompanying the list Adjutant General Kantzman says Mr W. H. Duff, Monroe, La. Dear Sir replying to your letter of the 20th instant we herewith enclose a list of names

of Confederate soldiers buried within the limits of the State of Ohio so far at least as a record is found in the office. A Plat of each of the Cemeteries is a part of the record of the office that it is beleived is sufficently accurate to enable any one to locate the grave of each person buried therein, here are very few markers on the graves.

A hugh boulder lies on the ground at Camp Chase Cemetery (which is the nearest cemetery in the City) upon this boulder is chiselled the following: 2260 Confederate soldiers are buried here. During the year of 1902 an arch was erected over the boulder, on top of the arch is the bronze stature of a soldier. The Cemetery is enclosed with a substantial stone wall about four or five feet high. We will furnish you with any information at any time that is possible to find.

Very Truly Yours,

WORTHINGTON KANTZMAN, Asst. Adgt. Gen.

Now kind reader as you look over the list of names of these heroes who sleep in prison Cemeteries of the North and as the eye falls on the name of some loved one of a comrade who had been with you in days long past, kindly and with respect as well as love for those who have kept a record of their name also those noble onec who have cared for and strewn flowers on their graves and have erected a monument to their memory that this was done by those who had fought against us and now look and think that those who sleep near this monument were true Americans and fighting for what they thought was right which is most dear to every true patriot.

END.

DUTY TO MAN.

ECCLEST 12TH CHAPTER 13TH AND 14TH VERSES.

“Let us have the conclusion of the whole matter Fear God and keep His commandment for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing whether it be good or whether it be evil.”

Before us we have the best advice that can be given to man and in plain and few words what our whole duty is.

In doing our whole duty to God we do our whole duty to all mankind. When we do man an injustice we at the same time do an injustice toward God. With this before me is my duty. First I return thanks to my Heavenly Father for all of His loving kindness and tender mercies that he has bestowed grace upon me though life and for keeping me from all harm during the dark and bloody days of 1861-65 and that He assisted me to drive away all evil thought in what I have written

Second: I now ask my Heavenly Father for a continuance of His loving kindness and tender mercy and this choicest Blessing through life and that he will approve of what I have done and let His Blessings go with and rest upon this little book and that all evil thoughts may be kept away from the mind of the reader for it all must have been the hand work of God of those sad days that have past it must have been God's will.



Dear Old Comrades, We are Passing Away.

ECCLEST, 12TH CHAPTER 5TH AND 6TH VERSES.

"Because man goeth to his long home and the mourners go about the streets. Then shall the dust return to the earth, as it was and the Spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

The time is swiftly rolling on,
When we must faint and die,
Our bodies to the dust return;
And there forgotten lie.

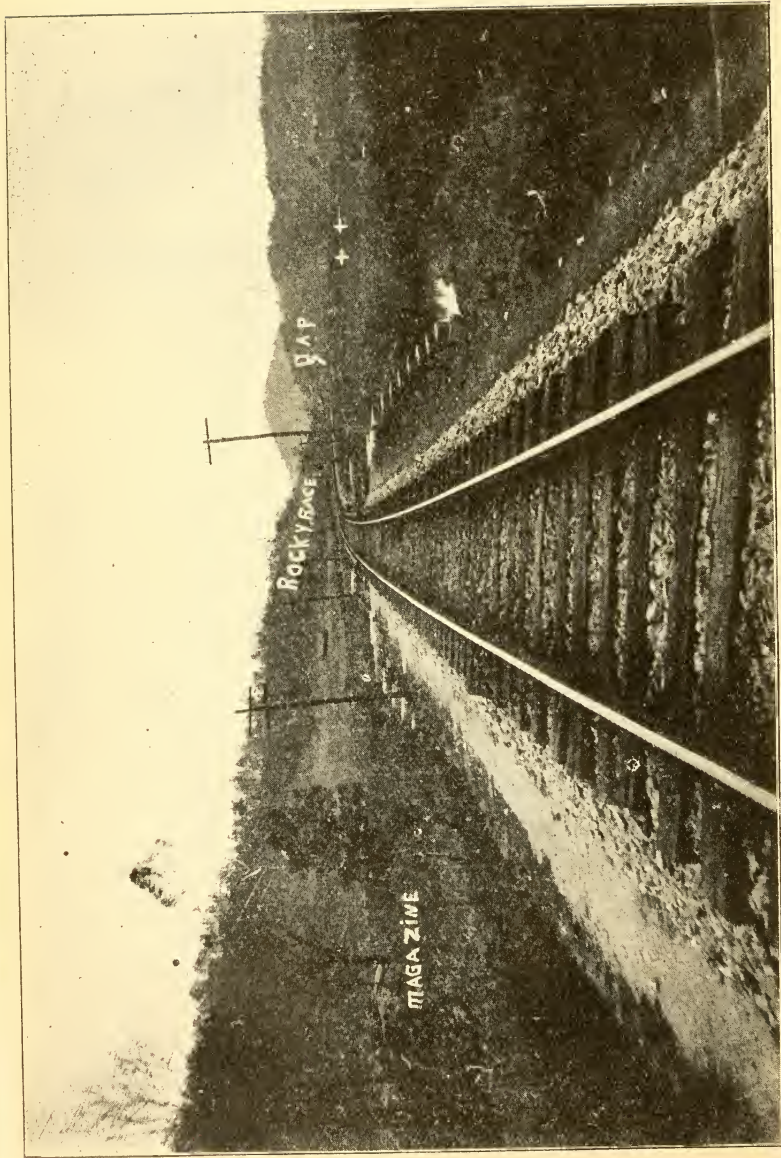
Through heat and cold, we often went:
In sorrow and despair,
Four long years in the war we spent,
From Home Sweet Home and loved ones dear,

A fighting the battles of the Sunny South,
Charging the enemy at the cannon's mouth
O'er fields strewn with wounded and dead,
Through a storm of iron and lead.

But those sad days that have gone and past,
True to memory through life will last,
The end our bodies in dust beneath the sod;
The soul immortal return to God.

W. H. DUFF.





Rocky Face Gap, Stewart's Position, May 7th, 1864.

DESCRIPTIONS OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

Rocky Face Gap.

Winter of 1863 and '64 General A. P. Stewart's Division was in camp some three miles from Dalton Georgia and near Mill Creek or Rocky Face Gap. During the year 1864 there were two deserters (Georgians of Stewart's Division) shot. The cross marks in the picture shows about the place where they were executed. David Ford one of our old Company had been detailed and belonged to the provost guard and it was this provost guard that was detailed to execute the men, which was sad to all of us that witnessed it.

At the opening of the campaign in May 1864 Stewart's Division consisting of Clayton's, Baker's, Stovall's and Gibson's Brigades went into position North and South on Rocky Face Mountain and Ridge and held the Gap. Gibsons, La. Brigade was in position on the advanced ridge south of the rail road and the gap.

Austin's Batillion of La. sharp shooters held the extreme point of Ridge next to gap then came the 16th and 25th La. Regiments Consolidated, then the 19th La. also the 13th and 20th La. and 4th La. Battillion still to the left.

The picture of Rocky Face shows where Stewart's Division was, both north and south of rail-road, May 7th. The night of the 12th when the Division brought up the rear of the army as it was retired toward Resacca.

The Battle of New Hope Church.

Company B of 16th and 25th La Regiment was ordered to report and got with Austin's Battillion (La.) sharp shooters drive back the enemy's skirmishers and locate where the enemy was in force. This was done and brought out the enemy in large force. Our skirmishers falling back followed by the enemy to where our Division (Stewart's) was in position. This was about 5 p. m. May 25th 1864. The battle lasted about two and a half hours and at its close during a hard thunder shower

the enemy Hooker's Corps of three division was defeated with heavy loss by three brigades Baker's, Clayton's and Stovall's of Stewarts' Division. The other brigade (Gibson's La.) being in reserve.

Early next morning May 26th, Gibson's Brigade advanced and went into line at the temporary log breast works and under a galling fire from both sharp shooters and artillery from the enemy and remained in position until next morning May 27th. The cross marks on the lines of breast works shown in picture are about where they left Company B of the 16th and 25th La. Regts. was during the 24 hours they were at the works.

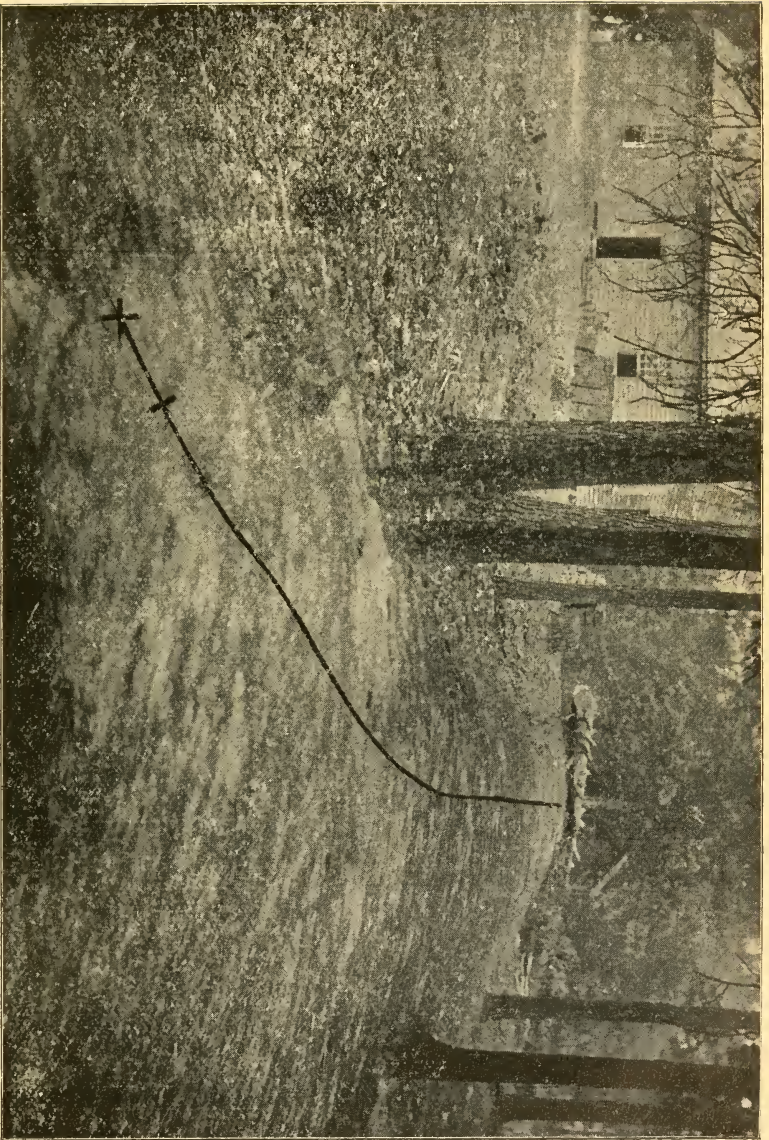
New Hope Baptist Church.

Mr. W. J. Baker Clerk Superior Court Paulding County, Ga., writes me that he is familiar with the history of New Hope Church and that he visited the church and battlefield a few days after the battle.

The Church house that was there then has been destroyed and another nearly like the old one has been built on the exact spot where the old one stood and that the photo that was sent me is a true and correct picture of the church and battle ground and that the dark line in picture was made by him showing the center or top of old breast works as the old embankment could be seen in picture.

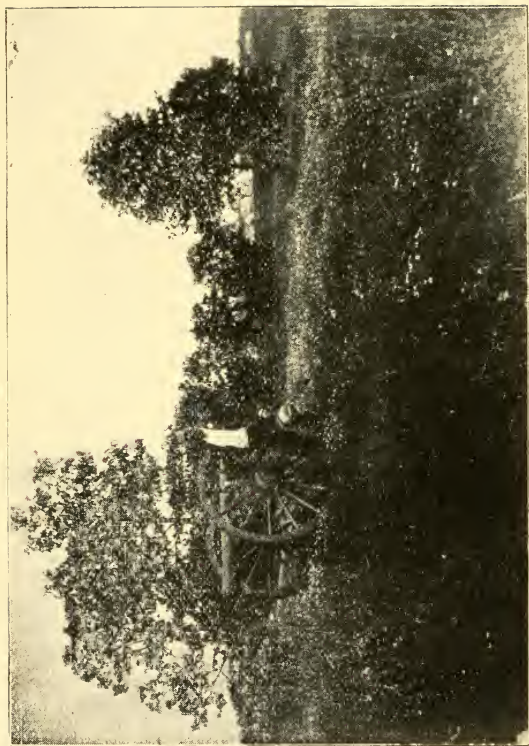
The Church (Baptist) is some four or five miles from Dallas, Paulding county Georgia.





New Hope Baptist Church and Battle Ground. Gen. Stewart's victory over Gen. Hooker,
May 25, 1864.





Fifth Co. Washington Artillery Slocombs La. Battery 10 A. M.
Sept. 20 1863; by Miss Willie Duff. June 1905

Fifth Co. Washington Artillery, Slocomb's La. Battery.

Ten a. m. Sunday Sept 20th, 1863 Adams La. Brigade Breckenridge Division at this point turned the federals left under Thomas and penetrated far in the rear of enemy and Kelley Field which was the first turn of the tide against the federal Army which proved in the end their entire defeat and a complete victory for the Confederate.

The gap Austins Battallion of La. Sharp Shooters held the extreme point of Ridge next to gap, then came the 16th & 25th La. Regts. Consolidated then the 19th La. also the 13th & 20th La. and 4th La. Battallion still to left. The picture of Rocky Face Shows where Stewart's division was both north and south of R. R. from May 7th to night of the 12th, when the division brought up the rear of the army as it retired toward Resaca.





Monument to Confederate dead at Camp Chase, Ohio, labor and love of Col. W. H. Knauss but the gift of Mr. W. P. Harrison, of Columbus, Ohio.

List of Confederate Soldiers Buried at Camp Chase, Ohio.

ALABAMA.

	DIED	YEAR	NO. GRAVE
Benton Aday, Co. E 5th Cav	Apr 8	'65	1830
Frank Albert, Co F 20th Inf	Mar. 20	'65	1718
T. B. Alexander Citizen of Ala	June 12	'64	149
Wm. H. Ailen Co B 5th Cav	Nov 3	'64	392
D. Anderson Co. E 57th Inf	Mar. 6	'65	1572
L. H. Archibald Co B, 36th Inf	Dec. 8	'64	576
Wm. B. Atkins Co I 24th Inf	Nov. 7	'64	424
W. Bachelor Co. B, 10th Inf	Mar. 16	'65	1676
J. Bailey, Co. B 7th Cav	Aug. 9	'65	2063
J. M. Baker, Co G 46th Inf	Jan. 1	'65	692
John Barbre. Co C 4th Inf.	Dec. 31	'63	59
B F Beasley, CoA, 4th Cav	Feb. 1	'65	1005
I A Beasley, Co B 10th Cav	Mar. 22	'65	1732
George W Birchel, Co A 1st Cav	Apr. 5	'65	1819
J. W Black, Co, H, 17th Inf.	Mar. 20	'65	1721
John M Black. Co D. 5th Cav	Oct. 24	'64	360
J, W Biank, Co. B 54th Inf	Dec. 24	'64	664
G W Bolton, Co D 44th Inf	May 3	'64	147
WE Boyd, Co. A. 7th Cav.	Jan. 22	'65	839
Charles Boyles, Co D. 55th inf	Dec. 9	'64	579
John Bradley, Co. G. 46th Inf	Nov. 20	'64	496
Serg. B. Bridges, Co. M. 7th Cav	Feb. 4	'65	1036
J J Brown, Co K. 22nd Inf	Mar. 5	'65	1558
D. E. Brown Government employee.	Dec. 22	'64	646
William Brown Co B. 33rd Inf.	Nov. 8	'64	432
J. D. Bryan, Co K. 66th. Inf.	June 1	'65	2011
D. D. Bumpers, Co E. 24th Inf.	Dec. 24	'64	661
Nath. Bumpers Co E 24th Inf.	Oct. 28	'94	373
John W. Burt Co B. 34th Inf.	Apr. 28	'65	1926
I. N. Busby Co E. 31st Inf.	May 4	'65	1934
J. S. Bush Co G. 33rd Inf.	Feb 25	'65	1439
N. H. Caigle Co. D. 17th Inf.	Mar 16	'65	1682

James A. Caine Co. I 55th Inf.	June 4	'65	2024
J. W. Calley Co. C. 42nd Inf.	Feb. 14	'65	1247
Wm. Camp Co. B. 4th Inf.	Jan. 29	'65	955
G. B. Campbell Co. B. 17th Inf.	Mar. 17	'65	1690
I. N. Canterpury Co. C. 32nd Inf.	Jan. 3	'65	702
G. B. W. Carlisle Co. H. 18th Inf	Feb. 15	'65	1279
R. Carr Co. A. 57th Inf.	Feb. 8	'65	1100
B. Carrol Co. A. 57th Inf	Jan. 5	'65	704
J. J. Cazby Co. H, 58th Inf.	Jan. 23	'65	848
W. Carrol Co. H. 4th Cav.	Mar. 14	'65	1660
W. L. Chambers Co. E. 4th Cav.	Feb. 10	'65	1163
J. L. Chapman Co. 37th Inf.	Feb. 18	'65	1332
A. M. Chappel Co. B. 46th Inf.	Feb. 7	'65	1098
W. Clanahan Co. E. 18th Inf.	Feb. 4	'65	1046
E. J. Clark Co. A. 4th Inf.	Nov. 14	'64	466
H. Y. Clark Co. A. 54t Inf.	Jan 22	'65	837
John Clark Co. B. 4th Cav	May 10	'65	1951
Griffin Clement Co. D 30th Inf.	Feb. 18	'65	1321
B. F. Clements Co. H. 36th Inf.	Nov. 19	'64	488
J. E. Coffee Co. B. 5th Cav.	Jan. 27	'65	903
John Coleman Co. B. 17th Inf.	Mar. 26	'65	1759
G. W. Coniway Co. G. 46th Inf.	May 4	'65	1935
J. J. Cook Co. B. 30th Inf.	Feb. 25	'65	1435
B. Cornelius Co. K. 18th Inf.	Dec. 22	'64	652
F. Cornell Co. I. 4th Inf.	Aug. 10	'63	5
Samuel Cowan Co. G. 50th	Feb. 8	'65	1111
A. W. Cowart Co. B. 40th Inf,	Dec. 10	'64	593
M. M. Cox Co. D. 32nd Inf.	Feb. 15	'65	1270
Richard Crabb Co. D. 34th Inf.	Jan. 29	'65	953
W. R, D. Cane Co. L. 7th Cav.	Feb. 3	'65	1013
L. H. Crow Co. F. 3rd Cav.	Aug. 15	'64	205
W. L. D. Crow Co. A. 57th. Inf	Feb. 2	'65	1011
S. S. Crump Co. F. 10th Cav.	Mar. 26	'65	1758
I. M. Cullin Co. H. 22nd Inf.	Feb. 5	'65	1052
J. T. Cunningham Co. G. 54th Inf.	Oct. 23	'64	353
A. J. Currier Co. F. 22nd Inf.	Jan. 14	'65	766
J. W. Daniels Co. A. 54th Inf.	Nov. 30	'64	536
K. Daniels Co. F. 57th Inf.	Jan. 21	'65	822
B. F. Darby Co. A. 57th Inf.	Oct. 31	'64	385
T. H. Date Co. C. 22nd Inf.	Oct. 29	'64	367
E. David (or Daniels) Ce. B. 4th Cov.	Feb 24	'65	1428

Thomas Davis Co. E. 33rd Inf.	Feb. 27	'65	1469
S. W. Dickie Co. G. 18th Inf.	Feb. 14	'65	1253
T. E. Dilland Co. G. 40th Inf.	Jan 2	'65	695
B. W. Dirden Co. A. 45th Inf.	Feb 8	'65	1128
J. Dieto Co. L. 5th Cav.	Feb 4	'65	1037
James A. Douglas Co. I. 34th Inf	Jan 18	'65	799
J. W. Drake Co. K. 4th Inf.	Mar 17	'65	1694
T. R. Drisbach Co. F. 7th Cav.	Feb 14	'65	1235
David Dunaway Co. D. 34th Inf.	Oct 15	'64	316
Richard Dupree Co. B. 34th Inf.	Feb 16	'65	1295
Thomas Edgar Co. A. 46th Inf.	Jan 16	'65	787
John Elkin Co. K. 4th Cav.	Feb 26	'65	1446
Al. Enbanks Co. A. 28th Inf.	June 28	'65	2004
E. H. Enbanks Co. K. 3rd Cav	June 5	'65	2022
Eli English Co. K. 33rd Inf	Feb 3	'65	1618
I. Ervin Co. E. 10th Cav	Feb 21	'65	1372
J. N. Esell Co. H. 59th Inf	May 28	'65	1996
R. Esmond Co. H. 15th Inf	Feb 21	'65	1366
Allen T. Estiss Co. B. 5th Cav	Feb 6	'65	1069
J. J. Ewing Co 32nd Inf	Feb 21	'65	1369
W. W. Erving Co. F. 5th Cav.	Feb 22	'65	1379
J. F. Faireloth Co. G. 57th Inf.	Feb 14	'65	1234
L. Farrel Co. C. 54th Inf.	Nov 15	'64	471
A. Y. Flippo Co. K. 49th Inf.	Jan 13	'65	756
I. A. Floyd Co. K. 49th Inf.	Jan 19	'65	801
Thomas G. Flurry Co. D. 42nd Inf.	Oct 8	'64	287
W. H. Ford Co. H. 34th Inf.	Feb 18	'65	1347
Thomas Frazzell Co. F. 54th Inf.	Oct 12	'64	302
Finney Fruling Co. A. 4th Cav.	Mar 27	'65	1765
A. W. Freeman Co. D. 5th Cav.	Feb 22	'65	1375
M. M. Freeman Co. B. 70th Inf.	Mar 25	'65	1753
Willis French Co. F. 38th Inf.	Apr. 23	'65	1902
James F. Furlgam Co. I. 30th Inf.	Oct 16	'64	302
L. Garrison Co. K. 57th Inf.	Feb 2	'65	1008
W. W. Gellam Co. K. 33rd Inf.	May 7	'64	151
A. S. Gladdish Co. K. 4th Cav.	Feb 17	'65	1309
J. M. Glass Co. I. 34th Inf.	Aug 28	'64	224
John M. Goolsby Co. K. 28th Inf.	Feb 24	'65	1411
W. M. Gossett Co. B. 22nd Inf.	Oct 24	'64	356
T. G. Gothard Co. A. 30th Inf.	Mar. 5	'65	1551
W. R. Graham Co. G. 2nd Cav.	Nov 28	'64	523

John Green Co. G 36th Inf.	Apr. 26	'65	1921
John F. Green Co. H. 28th Inf.	Jan 20	'65	845
Clement Griffin Co. D. 30th Inf.	Feb 18	'65	1321
D. W. Cunter Co. F. 34th Inf.	Apr 12	'65	1854
J. W. Haynes Co. B. 46th Inf.	Feb 15	'65	1273
J. B. Halder Co. E. 17th Inf.	Apr. 14	'65	1843
E. R. Hall Co. D. 4th Inf.	Jan 12	'65	750
Wiley Hall Co. H. 23rd Inf.	Jan 29	'65	966
William M. Hall Co. E. 24th Inf.	Mar 20	'65	1716
J. O. Halley Co. K. 35th Inf.	Feb 10	'65	1151
J. O. Hamilton Co. E. 4th Cav.	Dec 9	'64	565
J. Hampton Co. K. 53rd Inf.	Mar 13	'65	1644
John S. Hampton Co. 5th Cav.	Feb 19	'65	1342
J. M. Hancock Co. F. 7th Cav.	Mar 3	'65	1519
Thomas Hand Co. H. 58th Inf.	Dec 31	'64	670
E. W. Harper Co. G. 20th Inf.	Jan 28	'65	951
G. W. Harper Co. E. 29th Inf.	Apr 15	'65	1869
J. T. Harris Co. H. 39th Inf.	Oct 4	'63	31
P. H. Harris Co. E. 1st Inf.	Feb 8	'65	1101
M. Harris Co. D. 32nd Inf.	Mar 29	'65	1798
J. B. Harrison Co. B, 36th Inf	Jan 21	'65	826
E. Harrison Co. F. 31st Inf.	Dec 10	'64	587
Thomas C. Hart Co. I. 28th Inf.	Mar 31	'65	1792
Thomas Hatcher Co. E. 20th Inf.	Mar 23	'65	1736
W. H. Hazlewad Co, E. 1st Cav.	Apr 11	'65	1850
James Head Co. D. 19th Inf.	Jan 6	'65	389
J. N Heason Co. K. 46th Inf	Feb 12	'95	1205
Wesley Hendrick Co. G. 33rd Inf	Feb 9	'65	1149
A. R. Hendricks Co, A. 22nd Inf	Nov 3	'64	396
J. Herrington Co. G. 29th Inf	Feb 1	'65	996
W. H. Hicks Co. H. 23rd Inf	June 21	'65	2051
J. M. Hill Co. B. 19th Inf	Mar 14	'65	1654
R. C. Hobbs Co. E. 38th Inf	Sept 16	'65	248
J. W. Hill Co. B. 36th Inf	Feb 16	'65	1292
Benjamin Hector Co. F. 49th Inf	Mar 17	'65	1684
D. J. Hoffman Co. G. 18th Inf	May 13	'65	1942
J. Holbrooks Co. K. 7th Cav	May 12	'64	159
D. Hollis Co. I. 38th Cav	Aug 27	'64	220
F. M. Hood Co. G. 54th Inf	May 14	'65	1944
H. Horton Citizen of Ala	Mar 6	'65	1585
S. Horton 4th Ala	Aug 4	'63	1

R. H. Howel co H 18th Inf	Nov. 19	'64	485
David Hudleson co A 7th Cav	Jan. 25	'65	886
Amos Huff co F 4th Cav	Dec 23	'64	641
J. B. Huff co E 18th Inf	Apr 18	'65	1888
J. A. Hughes co H 23rd Inf	May 10	'65	1950
William Hughes co E 29th Inf	Mar 14	'65	1658
William D. Hughes co D 31st Inf	Jan 25	'65	869
J. D. Hutchins co E 17th Inf	Feb 4	'65	1041
B. Ingraham co B 4th Cav	Mar 14	'65	1659
J. F. Ingram co C 7th Cav	Feb 26	'65	1474
James Jacks co D 54th Inf	Jan 23	'65	856
J. E. Jackson co B 38th Inf	Mar 9	'65	1596
G. Jenkins co I 55 Inf	Mar 3	'65	1588
William Jenkins co I 55th Inf	Feb 5	'65	1080
A. J. Johnson co K 24th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1543
C. A. Johnson co H 42th Inf	Mar 6	'65	1675
Moses Johnson co B 46th Inf	Apr 4	'65	1811
T. H. Johnson co C 54th Inf	Mar 27	'65	1771
B. R. Johnson co F 36th Inf	Dec 4	'64	551
H. A. Johnson co C 57th Inf	Jan 11	'65	746
G. Jones co F 18th Inf	Jan 31	'65	980
John Jones co H 18th Inf	Feb 1	'65	994
Joseph Jones co H 23rd Inf	Feb 19	'65	1341
M. J. Jones co A 53rd Inf	Jan 29	'65	941
R. J. Jones co C 10th Cav	Feb 5	'65	1051
W. C. Keith co I 7th Cav	Sept 15	'64	244
James M. Kelley co G 57th Inf	Jan 25	'65	896
B. S. Kelley co A 46th Inf	Mar 20	'65	1715
Jacob Kelley co G 56th Inf	Jan 29	'65	959
T. L. Kelley co G 5th Inf	Jan 22	'65	820
W. F. Kelley co H 22rd Inf	Feb 11	'65	1079
William Kelley co I 4th —	Aug 15	'64	5
J. C. Kennidy co D 28th Inf	Jan 22	'65	825
J. G. Kersy co A 23rd Inf	Mar 14	'65	1652
Henry Kight co K 58th Inf	Feb 4	'65	1045
John N. Kirk co B 38th Inf	Mar 27	'65	1763
C. J. Kitchen co I 23rd Inf	Mar 2	'65	1520
D. G. Knowls co F 36th Inf	Nov 7	'64	421
S. V. Knowls co F 23rd Inf	May 16	'66	1976
John H. Koon co G 32rd Inf	Dec 11	'64	600
George Lacroy co D 46th Inf	Jan 31	'65	971

John R. Lake co G 66th Inf	Mar 18	'65	1709
J. M. Landirs co C 4th Cav	Feb 7	'65	1096
John Langhorn co A 57th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1138
W. Lassiter co G 58th Inf	Jan 22	'65	838
George Ledbeater co H 31th Inf	Mar 19	'65	1708
J. W. Lee co G 16th Inf	Nov 20	'64	500
Jesse Lee co E 19th Inf	Jan 28	'65	923
John Lee co F 41th Inf	Apr 23	'65	1904
Loren Lee co I 29th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1535
Thomas Lee co K 45th Inf	June 21	'65	2053
R. Lemax co D 39th Inf	Feb 17	'65	1305
J. F. Lenebaugh co H 22th Inf	Nov 4	'64	400
John Leonard co B 10th Inf	Mar 25	'65	1756
E. W. Lester co A 57th Inf	June 15	'65	2044
G. R. Lester co A 51th Cav	May 9	'65	1945
W. H. Lindsey co I 26th Inf	Mar 11	'65	1020
Noah Long co B 34th Inf	Feb 5	'65	1655
I. J. Looney co B 34th Inf	Feb 21	'65	1367
Allen Lukir co K 32th Inf	Mar 14	'65	1651
William Mackey co F 31st Inf	Mar 30	'65	1789
John F. Malone co I 22nd Cav	Dec 9	'64	570
Henry Mann co C 7th Cav	Feb 17	'65	1319
O. C. Marlin co F 4th Cav	Dec 5	'64	554
C. O. Martin co F 1st Inf	Feb 11	'65	1176
Zachariah Martin co F 45th Inf	Jan 31	'65	981
W. L. Masters co F 10th Inf	Apr 4	'65	1848
W. P. Morris co C 4th Cav	Mar 14	'65	1857
A. Morrison co D 22nd Inf	Jan 11	'65	734
James Morse co A 20th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1204
C. Mosely co K 2rd Cav	Jan 19	'65	811
Zac Moss co G 33rd Inf	Jun 11	'65	2038
G. U. Mout co E 46th Inf	Aug 27	'64	221
Newton Murray co G 75th Inf	Apr 16	'65	1876
A. F. Mathews co H 18th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1148
David McCoy co A 57th Inf	Jan 11	'65	748
J. M. McCrary co E 65th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1539
A. W. McDanial co A 5th Cav	Dec 7	'64	566
R. McDonald co B 5th Cav	Jan 30	'62	965
A. I. McGaughey co C 7th Cav	Mar 5	'65	1561
Lynn McGhee co K 38th Inf	Feb 27	'65	148
David McGilbury co B 38th Inf	Jan 11	'65	744

G. W. McGown co E 54th Inf	Jan 29 '65	945
H. C. McGuire co D 46th Inf	Apr 24 '65	1911
E. McLaughlin co I 36th Inf	Feb 18 '65	1337
J. J. McWright co 44th Inf	Feb 11 '65	1190
H. C. Meghar co A 18th Inf	Feb 13 '65	1220
Joseph H. Merrill co G 54th Inf	Dec 19 '64	635
J. P. Middlebrook co G 53rd Cav	Jan 6 '65	715
William Miers co A 35th Inf	Jan 28 '65	938
D. Mige co E 25th Inf	Feb 24 '65	1422
W. H. Miller co I 18th Inf	Feb 12 '65	1199
S. J. Miner co E 3rd Cav	Nov 28 '64	528
J. W. Mitchell co E 5th Cav	June 2 '65	2027
G. W. Mobley co H 44th Inf	Mar 28 '65	1710
William Mobley co -- 39th Inf	Jan 28 '65	912
James Molley co E 36th Inf	Nov 26 '64	517
James Moore co A 20th Inf	Feb 12 '65	1073
James Morgan co F 57th Inf	Apr 3 '65	1808
M. B. Morgan co I 4th Cav	June 10 '65	2035
Henry Morris co D 45th Inf	Nov 9 '64	439
John Morris co H 24th Inf	Nov 6 '64	416
George Nash co B 46th Inf	Mar 17 '65	1688
R. S. Neely co D 7th Cav	Mar 27 '65	1764
W. Nightor co H 25th Inf	Jan 22 '65	827
J. P. Nelson co A 20th Inf	Mar 5 '65	1549
John W. Nelson co C 29th Inf	Apr 1 '65	1803
Wesley A. Nelson co B 34th Inf	Feb 9 '65	1142
G. H. Nettles co G 30th Inf	Mar 6 '65	1549
Henry L. Newson co G 7th Cav	Jan 31 '65	984
J. D. Newson co D 29th Inf	Dec 2 '64	544
G. W. Neighbors co D 31st Inf	Feb 11 '65	1193
James T. Northrop co B 39th Inf	Mar 29 '65	1782
J. M. O. Bryant co F 5th Cav	July 23 '64	190
Wilson Omas co F 7th Cav	Jan 17 '65	792
J. W. Orrell co F 5th Cav	Mar 4 '65	1533
D. L. Pardeau co G 7th Cav	Apr 20 '64	162
John M. Parker co G 1st Inf	Jan 29 '65	943
F. P. Paschal co C 53rd Cav	Jan 26 '65	899
Thomas Pate co C 4th Cav	Feb 7 '65	1078
S. Patrath co A 25 or 35th Inf	Feb 13 '65	1225
W. L. Paulk co E 12th Inf	Feb 27 '65	1471
Wash P. Nance co I 10th Cav	Mar 18 '65	1699

W. H. Payne co F 20th Cav	Mar 6	'65	1566
W. D. Peacock co B 36th Inf	Jan 26	'65	898
J. A. Pennell co F 31st Inf	Mar 26	'65	1776
W. P. Perkison co A 51st Inf	Oct 8	'64	291
W. B. Peterson co C 17th Inf	Feb 2	'65	916
Robert Phillips co I 54th Inf	Oct 22	'64	347
John Pierce co I 17th Inf	Nov 11	'64	446
Richard Pinkston co B 27th Inf	Dec 29	'64	681
A. Pitzenbarger co G 22nd Inf	Dec 19	'64	636
I. L. Platt co E 36th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1132
Thomas J. Poe co B 28th Inf	Sept 9	'63	200
J. R. Pope co C 23rd Inf	Mar 21	'65	1730
W. T. Posey co I 5th Cav	June 7	'65	2034
Steve Priger co D 53rd Inf	Dec 22	'64	645
N. W. Pritchford co F 10th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1085
R. Province co A 35th Inf	Feb 23	'65	1393
C. Quadelbum co B 57th Inf	Mar 10	'65	1611
I. W. Radford co D 56th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1194
W. C. Rainar co E 26th Inf	Feb 28	'65	1488
R. Ramage co H 4h Inf	Feb 14	'65	1245
J. W. Ranes co F 5th Inf	Apr 10	'65	1839
John Ray co K 17th Inf	June 19	'65	2048
Jeff Redden Citizen of Ala.	Mar 14	'65	1650
F. M. Register co G 57th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1019
Charles Reynolds co H 53rd Inf	Nov 5	'64	410
Z. Rice co H 30th Inf	Mar 11	'65	1626
W. M. Richardson co D 8th Inf	Feb 23	'65	1399
W. Rincheat co A 1st Inf	Feb 25	'65	1446
Jackson Roberts — Cav	Oct 18	'64	338
W. S. Robertson co I 36 Inf	Apr 23	'65	1905
W. D. Robinson co D 4th Cav	Dec 13	'64	610
L. M. Rodgers co A 57th Inf	Feb 27	'65	1467
M. Rodgers co H 57th Inf	Feb 24	'65	1431
James W. Rogers co H 18th Inf	Mar 28	'65	1773
Warren Rogers co B 18th Inf	Mar 25	'65	1751
W. H. P. Ruster co F 17th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1026
Finney Saling co A 4th Inf	Mar 27	'65	1765
A. H. Salter co F 1st Inf	Feb 2	'65	913
W. B. Sanders co A 23th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1277
David Sanderson co A 10th Inf	Jan 28	'64	917
J. B. Sanderson co H 10th Cav	Feb 1	'65	988

V. A. Sanford co H 1st Inf	Mar 12	'65	1637
Moses Saunders co G 39th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1188
Edgar Scarver co D 38th Inf	Jan 28	'65	947
P. Sellers co A 2nd Cav	Mar 12	'65	1635
A. L. Shaw co A 18th Inf	Jan 26	'64	893
John Shephard co A 45th Inf	Jan 27	'64	906
Philip Shephard co B 38th Inf	Jan 30	'65	973
R. Ship co F 39th Inf	Mar 2	'65	1516
W. A. Sholer co L 10th Cav	Feb 27	'65	1477
E. Silas co I 34th Inf	Feb 24	'64	1430
J. L. Simmons co E 54th Inf	Nov 29	'64	533
H. B. Singleton co E 34th Inf	Feb 19	'65	1336
William Sinn co H 18th Inf	Jan 24	'64	864
A. H. Smith co F 22nd Inf	Feb 8	'65	1123
B. A. Smith co G 57th Inf	Mar 2	'65	1512
E. H. Smith co G 58th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1257
Hilliard Smith co B 46th Inf	Jan 26	'65	894
Shemorick Smith co C 2nd Cav	Jan 3	'64	698
J. Sparks co C 18th Inf	Sept 9	'64	234
James Spere co D 17th Inf	Mar 29	'65	2007
J. W. Staff(or Stapp) co I 7th Cav	Feb 5	'65	1068
W. W. Steakes co E 58th Inf	Feb 17	'65	1306
R. P. W. Stalwker co A 46th Inf	Mar 27	'65	1797
W. H. Stanton co D 35th Inf	May 12	'64	153
W. W. Starnes co I 23rd Inf	May 31	'65	2008
J. Stephens co H 33rd Inf	Feb 9	'65	1156
Williman Stephens co B 38th Inf	Feb 26	'65	1453
B. F. Stewart co H 46th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1283
Douglar Stewart co E 24th Inf	Nov 8	'64	433
G. C. Stewart co I 35th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1248
Thomas Stoggsdale co I 55th Inf	Jan 26	'64	900
G. M. Strother co K 46th Inf	Feb 27	'65	1475
I. L. Suddeth co F 54th Inf	Feb 23	'65	1408
Robert Summers co H 46th Inf	Jan 16	'65	789
John W. Summursett co H 18th Inf	May 21	'65	1991
Robert M. Tarrd co H 7th Cav	Apr 22	'65	1901
Robert R. Taylor co B 4th Cav	Apr 19	'65	1888
W. L. Taylor co E 36th Inf	Feb 6	'65	1064
G. W. Tell co B 46th Inf	Feb 22	'65	1386
Thomas Terry co F 17th Inf	Mar 21	'65	1729
James J. Thede co F 34th Inf	Jan 16	'65	784

J. Thigpen co I 20th Inf	Sept 18	'64	261
James G. Thomas co B 5th Cav	Sept 9	'64	332
J. D. Thompson co H 28th Inf	Dec 9	'64	584
Simeon Thompson co B 18th Inf	Jan 27	'65	908
William Thornrhill co C 23rd Inf	Feb 15	'65	1267
R. Tipton co K 4th Cav	Feb 18	'65	1335
B. R. Tobias co B 37th Inf	May 18	'65	1983
Wesley Tomlin co B 10th Cav	Mar 16	'65	1681
W. B. Tomlinson co A 17th Inf	Mar 18	'95	1701
J. F. Traimuns co C 17th Inf	Jan 3	'65	697
J. L. Tucker co C 23rd Inf	Jan 23	'65	897
W. Tunstill co D 7th Cav	May 20	'64	162
Pleasant Tylar co H 4th Cav	Feb 19	'65	1338
W. J. Underwood co A 10th Cav	Apr 29	'65	1927
Ambers Vaughn co E 10th Cav	Apr 17	'65	1887
W. T. Venable co E 55th Inf	Jan 10	'65	747
Charles Vick co G 27th Inf	Feb 12	'65	1208
John Walker Citizen of Ala	Mar 13	'65	1642
I. H. Warrick co K 46th Inf	Feb 20	'65	1358
W. F. Waul co B 4th Cav	Oct 26	'64	364
D. C. Weldon co D 20th Inf	Mar 24	'65	1745
Columbus Wells co— 42nd Inf	Jan 5	'65	709
L. L. Wesson co I 35th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1243
A. Whaley co I 17th Inf	Mar 15	'65	1665
Leonidas White co F 16th Inf	Feb 27	'65	1464
B. F. Widham co E 38th Inf	Feb 28	'65	1482
E. H. Wiggins co L 11th Cav	Feb 16	'65	1294
R. L. Wiggins co F 36th Inf	Dec 5	'64	555
W. Wildman co G 55th Inf	Apr 2	'65	1805
J. B. Wilkinson co - 57th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1150
William Willet co D 18th Inf	Mar 3	'65	1528
George F William co E 63rd Inf	May 17	'65	1979
John D Williams co D 42nd Inf	Oct 25	'64	366
O. Williams co F 20th Inf	Mar 9	'65	1609
R. J. Williams co C 2nd Cav	Feb 23	'65	1396
J. L. Willis co I 31st Inf	May 25	'65	1998
A. Wilson co F 42nd Inf	Dec 12	'64	604
G. Wilson co G 33rd Inf	Feb 22	'65	1386
Jno A, Wilson co A Lewis Bat	Jan 5	'65	757
Owen Wilson co K 7th Cav	Jan 17	'65	759
Owen Wilson co K 7th Inf	Mar 17	'65	792

Jonathan Wood co B 4th Cav	Feb 12	'65	1203
N. D. Wood co H 10th Cav	Mar 11	'65	1616
J. A. Woodal co K 4th Cav	Feb 15	'65	1389
W. A. Woodsll co A 29th Inf	Apr 26	'65	1919
G. Y. M. Waght co H 4th Cav	May 17	'65	1988
J. E. Yeaoger co K 7th Cav	May 17	'64	159
Green J Yeates co I 1st Inf	May 11	'55	1956
W, Yeaby Woodwards Ala Cav	Feb 17	'65	1310
Total No. buried from Alabama, 369.			

ARKANSAS.

W. O Barbre co B 2nd Cav	Jan 22	'65	835
R, Brooks co C 2nd Inf	Mar—	'64	120
J Byn co K 9th Inf	June 11	'65	2037
Robert Clark Carrell co	Feb 20	'65	1351
J. Hamberger co C 2nd Cav	Feb 28	'65	1481
William Irwin co K 9th Inf	Feb 10	'65	1140
J. C. McRoe co A 3rd Inf	Oct 26	'64	363
J. W. Mooney co A 1st Cav	June 14	'64	178
Calvin Pledger co A 23rd Inf	Nov 21	'64	503
W. D. Richmond co F 4th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1231
Edmund Russell co C 4th Inf	Apr 2	'65	1804
Gesper Smith co G 1st Inf	Feb 8	'65	1110
Thomas W. Sternes co D 2nd Inf	Nov 9	'64	442
James C Sutton co K 12th Inf	Feb 1	'65	989
J. N. Wallkall co E 25th Inf	May 6	'64	150
Ells G Winstud co E 4th Inf	Apr 22	'64	142
William Yancy co H 1st Cav	Oct 29	'64	380
L. Simkins co E 23rd Inf	Feb 27	'65	1462
Joseph H Vowell co C 1st Inf	Jan 1	'65	743
W. T. Lockwood co B 1st Inf	Feb 15	'65	1256
----- Stratton — Ark -----	June —	'65	-----
Total No. buried from Arkansas, 21.			

FLORIDA.

David W. Barnes co B 7th Inf	Jan 31	'65	999
J. W. Barton co I 6th Inf	Mar 1	'65	1493
J. A. Beaucamp co D 6th Inf	Mar 13	'65	1640
John G. Bell co G 3rd Inf	Jan 19	'65	808
Corp John R. Bell co I 4th Inf	Jan 20	'65	818

R. L Blackman co C 1st Inf	Mar 20	'65	1720
George Buckhart co C 7th Inf	Mar—	'65	1884
G. K. Bullock co F 6th Inf	Nov 13	'64	449
john A. Burkett co G 6th Inf	May 19	'64	1984
P. C. Bush co E 6th Inf	Jan 5	'65	716
W. B. Cossell co I 7th Inf	Feb 2	'65	1010
P. C, Chana co G 3rd Inf	Jan 9	'65	723
J. J, Clark co G 7th Inf	Mar 3	'65	—
john Coatney co E 6th Inf	Jan 14	'65	763
J, Crenshaw co F 7th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1544
Simpson Driggers co A 7th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1140
Danidson Dunham co D 3rd Inf	Jan 31	'65	200
E. W. Ellis co D 6th Inf	Nov 10	'64	445
— Folsom co F 6th Inf	Dec 10	'64	590
Wilson Fanclotthe co G 6th Inf	Oct 16	'64	304
Newton Frier co C 4th Inf	Apr 7	'65	1827
Alexander Gray co C 1st Inf	Mar 31	'65	1788
R. H. Halley co D 1st Inf	Feb 12	'65	1210
Levi Hamilton co F 6th Inf	Feb 16	'65	1287
james Hardon co B 4th Inf	Apr 4	'65	1817
Thomas Hatch co K 3rd Inf	Mar 8	'65	1519
Gus Hathaway co G 6th Inf	Nov 6	'64	417
D. W. Heidelberg co I 6Inf	Feb 23	'65	1401
Thomas Hill co B 6th Inf	Nov 12	'64	453
David Hunt co F 4th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1264
J. C. Irwin co B 3rd inf	Dec 12	'64	606
L. I. Johns co I 1st Cav	Feb 10	'65	1166
S. C, Johnson co H 4th inf	Mar 12	'65	1629
Stephen Jones co B 1st Cav	Nov 23	'64	509
G. Kelley co E 1st Cav	Feb 25	'65	1443
Wiley B. Lassiter co E 1st inf	Jan 5	'65	712
W. J. Laverган co G 7th inf	Feb 24	'63	1420
G. W. Mathews co A 4th inf	Feb 15	'65	1298
L. McLain co D 1st inf	Mar 30	'65	1780
Albert Mells co H 7th inf	Oct 29	'64	378
D. D. Osteen co A 1st Cav	Apr 9	'65	1845
Archie Patterson co C 4th Inf	Dec 16	'64	1845
john E Pitman co A 6th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1152
G. W. Register co G 1st Inf	Mar 5	'65	1532
joseph Roach co H 7th Inf	Oct 25	'64	358
Robert Roach co C 6th Inf	Feb 13	'65	1222

L. D. Robert co D 3rd inf	Jan 13	'65	760
J. Rodenberg co K 7th inf	Mar 8	'65	1592
isaac Russell co H 1st Inf	Dec 6	'64	560
E. B. Shane co B 1st inf	Apr 27	'65	1923
J. Smith co E 1st Cav	Feb 24	'65	1432
J. W. Smith co A 6th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1538
W. G. Stokely co E 1st Cav	Feb 8	'65	1117
Serg. W. M. Sylvester co -- 6th Inf	Mar 11	'65	1622
N. S. Tompson co K 7th Inf	Sept 17	'64	253
Benjamin Turner co D 7th Inf	Mar 24	'65	1743
John Welch co H 6th Inf	Mar 20	'64	1717
Bennett Whidden co B 6th Inf	June 4	'65	2025
H. White co I 1st Cav	Feb 16	'65	1304
J. M White co B 7th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1153
W. Wilder co K 4th Inf	Oct 15	'64	314
Joseph R. Wilson co Elst Inf	Jan 21	'65	833
J. Yonan co K 1st Inf	Nov 14	'64	462
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GEORGIA.

O. D Adams co A 8th Inf.	Feb 14	'65	1230
Simeon Abie co A 66th Inf	Jan 7	'65	2032
James Adamson co E 30th Inf	Mar 5	'65	1556
Elijah Agnew co A 16th Inf	May 25	'65	1987
W. B Aiken co C 8th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1747
C A Allen Citizen of Ga	Apr 16	'65	1877
Benjamin Anderson co C 6th Cav	Dec 7	'64	569
R. B Anderson co E 34th Inf	Oct 18	'64	294
W Anderson co G 29th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1012
Solomon O Andrews co I 63rd Inf	Apr 25	'65	1917
Thomas Bacon co D 25th Inf	Jan 24	'65	875
William Barrett co I 42nd Inf	Nov 16	'64	478
W. R Bartlett co C 46th Inf	Oct 23	'64	351
John E Barton co B 44th Inf	Mar 24	'65	1742
W Bassentine co I 40th Inf	Feb 26	'65	1445
W. A. Beck co H 36th Inf	Mar 11	'65	1623
I. G. Berry co E 30th Inf	Nov 28	'64	1888
Wm. M. Blackburn co G 4th Cav	Oct 1	'64	275
H. P. Blair co D 1st Inf	Jan 22	'65	843
G. W. Bonds co G 29th Inf	Apr 19	'65	1894
Leonard Boos Co G 42nd Inf	Nov 2	'64	390

Robert W. Boyd co F 1st Inf	Feb 8	'65	1130
M. P. Brasswell co E 29th Inf	Sept 28	'64	273
C. A. H. Brock co E 50th Inf	Jan 5	'65	713
Isaac V. Brooklin co B 57th Inf	Feb 6	'65	1074
A. G. Brooks co C 66th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1542
A. L. Brown co H 30th Inf	Nov 8	'64	485
B. R. Brown co K 52nd Inf	Jan 2	'65	950
Robert Brown co G 30th Inf	Nov 15	'64	472
B. Browning co K 29th Inf	Feb 12	'65	1206
Stephen Browing co C 45th Inf	Jan 25	'65	868
S. W. Bryan co G 25th Inf	Mar 25	'65	1750
Jesse Bryant co A 66th Inf	Nov 8	'64	430
I. H Burgess co B 8th Inf	May 30	'65	2006
E. B. Brooks co K 1st Inf	Dec 25	'64	680
N. F. Brookshire co G 1st Inf	Nov 19	'64	486
Joseph M. Camp co K 64th Inf	Sept 16	'64	249
J. J. Campbell co H 40th Inf	Dec 11	'64	599
E. U. Carnett co G 1st Cav	Oct 23	'64	349
William Carr co A 24th Inf	Oct 11	'64	300
William F. Carroll co F 40th Inf	Oct 10	'64	295
James Chambers co B 16th Cav	June 3	'65	2018
T. W. Channel co H 2nd Cav	Feb 25	'65	1442
E. T. Chapman co C 63rd Inf	Mar 18	'65	1607
Allen R. Cheek co I 41st Inf	Feb 13	'65	1221
P. B. Cheek co D 16th Cav	Mar 4	'65	1537
W. M. Childers co A 43rd Inf	Dec 22	'64	650
R. B. Childers co H 30th Inf	Apr 7	'65	1875
B. Christian co E 8th Inf	Aug 13	'64	198
Thomas B. Clayborn co C 56th Inf	Nov 16	'64	1246
J. M. Coggins co A 56th Inf	Feb 21	'65	1368
David T. Cole co K 56th Inf	June 5	'65	2028
J. G. Cole co C 37th Inf	Feb 16	'65	1284
James Collins co B 63rd Inf	Jan 10	'65	736
E. P. Colton co A 56th Inf	May 19	'65	1985
J. M. Cooksey co K 1st Sta	Feb 16	'65	1302
George A. Copeland co A 56th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1272
J. U. Cowine co E 30th Inf	Mar 22	'65	1733
J. Craft co B 10th Cav	Feb 20	'65	1355
John Crawly co G 66th Inf	May 2	'65	1930
L. Crenshaw co K 52nd Inf	Mar 9	'65	1606
Alexander Cupp co K 7th Inf	Apr 19	'65	1896

W. R. Davis co C 52nd Inf	Mar 15	'65	1671
W. H. Dean co G 1st Inf	Oct 7	'64	285
J. R. Deiver co K 36th Inf	Feb 2	'65	995
W. P. Doig co C 40th Inf	Oct 30	'64	383
Philip Dorsett co H 46th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1004
W. Dougherty co B 1st Art	Nov 19	'64	487
J. M. Duerson co E 34th Inf	Mar 5	'65	1553
T. G. Dunbar co A 57th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1281
John W. Duncan co G 56th Inf	Oct 12	'64	310
J. M. Echols co C 66th Inf	Jan 31	'65	986
John W. Edwards co C 1st Bat	Jan 31	'65	997
J. B. Elrod co F 39th Inf	Dec 9	'64	578
B. O. Estes co A 9th Inf	Oct 7	'64	284
John Estes co B 16th Cav	Mar 10	'65	1614
William Evans co F 46th Inf	Mar 1	'65	1494
Jacob H. Farmier co A 42nd Inf	Sept 21	'64	262
Reuben Farmer co K 43rd Inf	Oct 8	'64	289
G. W. Farrow co K 56th Inf	Jan 20	'65	813
W. C. Fincher co C 66th Inf	Jan 25	'65	879
S. B. Firney co K 54th Inf	Feb 16	'65	1297
J. G. Forrest co I 29th Inf	Apr 9	'65	1836
W. Fowler co H 5th Inf	Nov 1	'64	388
Malachi Free co A 52nd Inf	Feb 4	'65	1049
J. Freeland co B 41st Inf	Oct 16	'64	320
W. F. Freeman co I 56th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1097
W. P. Freeman co C 31st Inf	Feb 25	'65	1487
J. R. French — Geo. Conscript	Feb 22	'65	1374
Thomas Futch co D 25th Inf	May 17	'65	2009
A. N. Gaines co I 1st Inf	Feb 5	'65	1063
M. Gallaway co B 18th Inf	Mar 10	'65	1610
E. H. Gardner co B 4th Inf	Aug 19	'63	3
Joshua Garrett co B 40th Inf	Dec 10	'64	596
William Garrett co A 46th Inf	Dec 24	'64	269
F. A. Gilsland co G 1st Troops	Jan 27	'65	915
A. A. Glover co C 6th Cav	Feb 7	'65	1084
Joseph Godwin co C 29th Inf	Jan 19	'65	804
Charles Green co B 49th Inf	Sept 20	'64	250
W. F. Greogory co C 66th Inf	Feb 23	'65	1407
John L. Griffin co K 1st Bat	Jan 25	'65	883
S. Griffith co B 50th Inf	Mar 11	'65	619
E. Hall co K 29th Inf	Mar 1st	'65	1498

J. W. Hall co I 29th Inf	Feb 13 '65	1212
W. S. Hamilton co C 1st Inf	Feb 14 '65	1251
B. Hamley co G 39th Inf	Jan 28 '65	937
John W. Hardy co I 40th Inf	Dec 25 '64	656
Albertus Harlon co H 6th Inf	Sept 20 '64	264
Martin S. Harris co C 17th Cav	Oct 26 '64	365
S. R. Harris co F 1st Inf	Aug 30 '64	226
W. H. Hawkins co F 1st Inf	Oct 24 '64	339
William H. Hearn co I 2nd Cav	Dec 31 '64	671
Benjamin Helman co F 54th Inf	Jan 22 '65	852
Wesley Henendon co I 57th Inf	Apr 15 '65	1871
T. J. Hester co C 65th Inf	Mar 8 '65	1598
G. S. Hicks co K 1st State Troops	Feb 8 '65	1119
P. E. Hides co I 5th Cav	Dec 10 '64	581
F. Hill co D 30th Bat.	Nov 8 '64	434
J. C. Hill co H 1st Cav	Feb 4 '65	1048
S. G. Himbra co K 1st State Troops	Feb 8 '65	1114
W. H. Hines co I 41st Inf	Nov 20 '64	497
Benj. F. Hencly co K 13th Inf	Mar 12 '65	1634
Wm. Hodge co G 26th Inf	Jan 26 '65	901
James Holden co F 52nd	Feb 12 '65	1202
J. S. Hollowey co C 37th Inf	June 15 '65	2042
M. Holmes 1st State Troops	Sept 9 '64	235
Curtis Hook co D 59th Inf	Nov 24 '64	508
W. S. Houston co H 1st Inf	Feb 11 '65	1187
E. W. Hudson co E 36th Inf	Apr 3 '65	1810
J. W. Huff co H 42nd Inf	Feb 5 '65	1060
A. A. Huil (or Hail) co E 30th Inf	Mar 7 '65	1583
S. Humphries co C 66th Inf	Nov 12 '64	455
J. C. Hurt co D 19th Inf	Feb 9 '65	1155
H. I. Jackson co F 5th Inf	Feb 24 '65	1423
John T. Jackson co C 66th Inf	Feb 6 '65	1087
George Jarrett Citizen of Ga.	Jan 18 '65	800
H. Al Jenkins co I 65th Inf	Jan 3 '65	695
John Jenkins co F 45th Inf	Apr 3 '65	1809
G. M. Johnson co K 40th Inf	Feb 2 '65	1122
James L. Johnson co H 42nd Inf	Mar 23 '65	1737
W. A. Jones co G 1st State Troops	Mar 2 '65	1507
W. F. Jones co I 1st Inf	Dec 4 '64	552
H. H. Keleclofy co H 56th Inf	Apr 7 '65	1852
W. Kennedy co C 37th Inf	Feb 14 '65	1241

H. Keys co B 40th Inf	Sept 20 '64	260
A. A. Kiken co F 40th Inf	Feb 15 '65	1265
William King co D 34th Inf	Jan 9 '65	725
James Kirk Citizen of Ga	Nov 26 '64	520
J. A. C. Klutts Citizen of Ga.	Dec 11 '64	597
John Knox co H 3rd Cav	Jan 8 '65	721
Elisha Lake co G 42nd Inf	Feb 14 '65	1239
I. J. Lamb co E 1st Inf	Sept 17 '64	250
A. G. Lancaster co R 29th Inf	Mar 10 '65	1571
G. N. Lane co B 5th Cav	Jan 28 '65	924
L. F. Lang co K 30th Inf	Aug 26 '64	219
E. S. Laprude co G 1st Inf	Nov 4 '64	403
Henry Lassiter co E 1st Troops	Feb 1 '65	990
Strethers Lawer co F 34th Inf	Oct 18 '64	335
John Lester co E 1st Cav	Dec 5 '64	549
J. G. Lester co A 30th Inf	Jan 31 '65	976
Lewis Lester co F 16th Cav	Nov 17 '64	480
W. H. Lestinger co K 29th Inf	Aug 30 '64	225
M. W. Lester co B 4th Inf	Feb 19 '65	1344
G. W. Lichty co H 4th Cav	Oct 8 '64	190
J. M. Lightfoot co E 22nd Inf	Nov 14 '64	464
Thomas F. Linder co D 5th Cav	Feb 6 '65	1072
W. J. Lofton co K 30th Inf	Feb 24 '65	1421
J. J. Long co D 30th Inf	May 12 '65	1959
G. W. Lovitt co K 53rd Inf	May 16 '65	1975
W. J. Madox co I 30th Inf	Feb 18 '65	1322
J. A. Martin co C 2nd Cav	Oct 28 '64	377
E. B. Mathews co I 41st Inf	June 12 '65	2039
E. Mathews co K 29th Inf	Feb 11 '65	1175
William Maxwell co I 1st Inf	Jan 3 '65	694
D. A. McArdy co F 1st Inf	Nov 16 '64	477
J. B. McCall co E 29th ---	July 30 '65	2060
C. I. McCarter co B 1st Troops	Feb 16 '65	1301
J. M. McCarter co H 1st Inf	Nov 16 '64	475
G. W. McClarty co C 30th Inf	Dec 1 '64	537
Isaac B. McGinnis co E 34th Inf	Jan 9 '65	726
J. P. McGlothen co A 29th Inf	Mar 6 '65	---
J. W. McGowen co I 25th Inf	Feb 28 '65	1473
R. McKennie co E 29th Inf	Feb 1 '65	922
J. W. McKowan co E 30th Inf	Mar 20 '65	1713
J. B. McMurry co B 1st State Troops	Dec 9 '64	586

S. W. McWhorter co C 1st Inf	Sept 16	'64	247
John Meade co H 34th Inf	Feb 22	'65	1380
J. M. Mears co A 5th Cav	Nov 25	'64	521
W. Meredith co C 1st Inf	Aug 17	'64	208
James A. Miller co B 42nd Inf	Jan 9	'65	727
Robert Mooney co F 43rd Inf	Dec 16	'64	625
D. C. Mitchell co C 8th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1017
J. J. Morgan co C Cit of Ga.	Mar 6	'65	1575
R. L. Moss co K 1st Inf	Aug 22	'64	213
J. W. Nash co F 36th Inf	Feb 12	'65	1216
Thos J. Nash co F 37th Cav	Apr 10	'65	1837
W. P. Nash — — Inf	Feb 15	'65	1271
David Nix co I 37th Inf	Dec 12	'64	605
P. R. Norman co I 41st Inf	Apr 22	'65	1900
T. S. Norton co C 1st Inf	Feb 8	'65	1120
Arch OBriauh co K 1st Inf	Dec 13	'64	613
G. T. Oglesby co K 36th Inf	May 5	'65	1938
E. I. Pace co F 36th Inf	Apr 24	'65	1913
E. Packard co 40th Inf	Dec 12	'64	608
F. C. Parker co G 46th Inf	May 16	'65	1970
Samuel Patten — — 66th Inf	Sept 7	'64	259
W. R. Payton co F 36th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1244
J. W. Peacock co D 63rb Inf	Dec 15	'64	620
A. J. Phillips co H 5th Cav	Mar 10	'65	1625
J. S. Phillips co B 8th Inf	May 4	'65	1936
J. D. Pitman co H 66th Inf	Dec 29	'64	679
W. H. Plauh (or Platt) co 34th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1024
J. W. Powell co E 1st Inf	May 20	'65	1988
R. W. Powell co K 56th Inf	Apr 28	'65	1925
Thomas B. Price co F 4th Cav	Nov 19	'64	490
J. Pullen co F 1st Conf. Inf	Feb 9	'65	1139
J. Pullen co E 25th Inf	Jan 29	'65	942
F. H. Reville co E 29th Inf	Nov 26	'64	518
William Richardson co K 36th Inf	Apr 13	'65	1857
David Rider co I 43rd Inf	Dec 26	'64	667
J. M. Roberts co H 36th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1090
M. A. Roberts co B 4th Inf	Nov 22	'64	506
S. J. Roberts co H 41st Inf	Sept 28	'64	271
T. J. Robertson co L 3rd—	Mar 19	'65	1712
G. Roddy— 33rd Inf	Dec 31	'64	691
J. M. Rogers co A 36th Inf	Apr 27	'69	1924

J. M. Roper co G 1st Inf	Nov 3	'54	819
J. S. Roundtree co H 1st Inf	Feb 23	'65	1409
Luke Rozas co K 5th Cav	Nov 11	'64	447
W. Rutchford co C 3th Cav	Feb 9	'65	1155
J. M. Rutledge co D 42nd Inf	Feb 13	'65	1217
W. R. Salmon co C 30th Inf	Oct 18	'64	339
J. B. Satterfield co A 6th Cav	Mar 6	'65	1568
D. P Sayer co I 56th Inf	Feb 13	'65	1213
W. B. Scott co G 8th Inf	June 9	'65	2036
W. A. Scrogan co C 56th Inf	Mar 17	'65	1687
J. Sermons co G 29th Inf	Jan 7	'65	717
J. W. Shearouse co I 54th Inf	Jan 20	'64	815
Isaac Shetton co L 56th Inf	Feb 19	'65	1340
I. F. Shrouse co K 52nd Inf	Apr 30	'65	1928
J. Sieupesn 1st Geo. Cav	Oct 17	'64	327
J. Singley co I 30th Inf	May 29	'65	2005
N. S. Sheueller co I 30th Inf	June 4	'65	2026
C. S. Smallwood co F 4th Cav	Apr 3	'65	1814
A. M. Smith co D 1st Inf	June 13	'65	1240
Alex J. Smith co E 29th Inf	Dec 6	'64	563
J. H. Smith co D 1st Cav	Oct 17	'64	326
L. T. Smith co K 21st Inf	Feb 22	'65	1378
J. B. Spears co E 1st Inf	Nov 5	'64	406
I. H. Speers co C 4th Cav	Dec 6	'64	568
Chas W. Stewart co F 25th Inf	Feb 5	'64	1056
C. Strickland co A 29th Inf	Mar 23	'65	1740
J. B. Studer co A 43rd Inf	Oct 2	'64	276
Nooh B. Smith co I 42nd Cav	Oct 9	'64	290
S. S. (or S. P. Smith co G 29 Inf	Mar 31	'65	1800
Thos Spain co F 66th Inf	Feb 13	'85	1218
John W. Talbot co E 34th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1089
T. E. Talton co F 36th Inf	May 8	'64	149
J. M. Taylor co F 1st Conf. GaInf	Feb 17	'65	1308
J. W. Taylor co C 25th Inf	Feb 12	'65	1200
S. M. Thomas co E 29th Inf	Jan 9	'65	731
J. H. Thompson co G 66th Inf	Feb 25	'65	1410
Henry Warubleco A 56th Inf	Oct 19	'64	340
E. F. Walters co D 46th Inf	June 2	'65	2015
J. M. Watson co E 1st Inf	Dec 17	'64	626
David Weaver co A 43rd Inf	Dec 21	'64	644
J. B. Weaver co E 54th Cav	May 12	'65	1958

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Isaac Weese co C 1st Inf	Oct 31	'64	386
A. C. Whatley co D 3rd Cav	May 13	'64	156
L. N. White co K 39th Inf	Apr 11	'65	1852
E. F. Williams co D 5th Cav	Feb 22	'65	1385
E. J. Williams co K 36th Inf	May 22	'64	164
Nelson Williams co F 65th Inf	Apr 17	'65	1892
P. P. Wilson co A 66th Inf	Feb 17	'65	997
J. B. Wingond co H 63rd Inf	Sept 20	'64	257
S. C. Wiseman co A 29th Inf	Jan 28	'65	927
Henry Wissing co G — Inf	Nov 16	'64	473
B. H. Woodruff co G 6th State Troos	Feb 14	'65	1250
John Woodrum co I Cav	Nov 18	'64	483
Haz Yarborough co G 16th Cav	Jan 23	'65	860
W. F. Yargin co E 34th Inf	Mar 8	'65	1594
T. J. Yother co E 65th Inf	Feb 17	'65	1318
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William Adans co H 6th Inf	Dec 31	'64	688
J. Anderson co D 2nd Cav	Feb 4	'65	1034
W. A. Arnold co A 2nd Cav	Nov 3	'64	397
H. R. Asbury co E 10th Cav	Dec 28	'64	677
William Austin co F 10th Cav	Sept 14	'63	26
J. Baker co D 12th Cav	Feb 28	'65	1486
Lewis Barker co D 5th Inf	Jan 10	'65	739
S. A. Barnett co B 6th Cav	Jan 11	'65	733
Thomas Bedworth co A 13th Cav	Feb 10	'65	1167
Serg John F. Berry co I 4th Cav	Jan 21	'65	832
Frank Bigsby co B 4th Cav	Jan 5	'64	89
M. Blackwell co H 3rd Inf	Sept 24	'63	27
Benjamin Bridget co G 4th Inf	Nov 9	'63	61
G. H. Brock co C 2nd Inf	Oct 20	'63	95
J. Burton co C 4th Cav	Feb 12	'65	1209
Matthew B. Bushby co B 4th Cav	Feb 6	'65	1070
J. D. Cain co C 10th Cav	Nov 29	'63	72
John W. Calvin co C 14th Cav	Jan 15	'65	776
A. Campbell co D 2nd Cav	Feb 3	'65	1022
T. E. Cannon co D 5th Cav	Jan 22	'65	840
J. W. Carney co E 4th Inf	Nov 13	'64	458
M. Clark co B 2nd Cav	Feb 18	'65	1326
J. D. Cochran co C 5th Inf	Dec 23	'63	87

Peter Combs co B 8th Inf	May 12	'64	154
J. P. Davis co A 2nd Cav	Mar 9	'65	1597
M. Dethridge co L 2nd Cav	May 24	'64	166
J. A. Dillingham co C 13 Cav	Feb 6	'65	1066
J. S. Dillingham co C 13 cav	Mar 27	'65	1758
Martin Doxey co D 1st Cav	May 27	'64	167
Owen Edwards co B 1st Cav	May 20	'64	160
Joseph Ellis co B 5th —	Sept 30	'63	17
H. B. Falkner Citizen of Ky.	Apr 19	'65	1895
Miller Fanom co C 5th Inf	Nov 20	'64	494
Robert Floyd co C 1st Cav	Feb 8	'65	1027
E. Fower co A 13th Cav	Apr 24	'65	1912
James Gable co J Morelans Ky Cav	May 16	'65	1972
W. Garner co D 1st Cav	Feb 18	'65	1830
S. C. Gill co D 13th Cav	Mar 9	'65	1602
Adam Goble co A 10th Cav	Jan 29	'65	962
R.R. Goldsbury co D 13th Cav	Jan 17	'65	794
J. W. Granger co A 15th Cav	May 14	'65	1966
Asst Surg. J. U. Gulleht 15th cav	Mar 21	'65	1728
J. D. Hall co G 3rd Inf mounted	Mar 3	'65	1506
Thomas J. Hall co A 2nd Inf	Jan 28	'65	948
J. W. Hamby co K 16th Cav	Nov 21	'63	63
Valentine Harding co A 6th Cav	Feb 14	'65	1232
John Harmer 13th Cav	Apr 3	'65	1380
W. G. Harrington co E 4th Cav	Feb 11	'65	1178
Samuel Hartszoge co B 1st Inf	June 29	'65	2062
S. Z. Hendon Owentown Ky.	Aug 10	'64	Sent home
Asher Heron co K 10th Cav	Feb 24	'65	1418
W. H. Heron co K 13th Cav	Mar 25	'65	1761
D. H. Hicks co C 12th Cav	Feb 23	'65	1404
P. W. Higden co F 13th Cav	Feb 22	'65	1390
Thomas M. Hill co B 10th Inf	Jan 28	'65	949
Elisha Hobbs co B 10th Cav	Mar 26	'65	1769
G. Honeberger co B 13th Cav	Feb 28	'65	1481
J. C. Holman co C 7th Cav	Feb 6	'65	1092
George W. Hughes co C 8th Cav	Mar 29	'65	1786
Charles Isen co K 16th Cav	Oct 13	'64	309
A. Jackson co C 4th Cav	Feb 28	'65	1451
J. L. Kemp co C 1st Cav	Mar 18	'65	1693
S. King co B 13th Cav	Feb 17	'65	1320
I. H. Lanson co A 4th Cav	Feb 28	'65	1484

R. N. Lee citizen of Ky.	Aug 25	'63	13
Merida Lemaster co C 5th Inf	Feb —	'64	106
W. Lemaster co C 5th Inf	Feb 20	'65	1359
D. H. Locket co A 3rd Cav	Mar 3	'65	1560
G. W. Logan co D 2nd Cav	Nov 5	'64	412
Nicholas Lyon co G 4th cav	May 20	'65	1989
J. Mald co E 13th cav	Feb 27	'65	1459
W. C. Maning co E 1st cav	May 31	'64	171
I. Markham co D 13th cav	Feb 17	'65	1707
Isaac Martin co D 13th cav	Mar 25	'65	1749
W. H. McCarty co E 3rd Inf	Nov 21	'64	502
T. B. McDaws co E 3rd cav	Feb 17	'65	1315
Joseph Meadow co C 3rd Inf	Mar 22	'65	1234
J. Mitchell co A 13th cav	Mar 11	'65	1918
W. A. Mixom co A 44th cav	May 10	'65	1957
Pleasant Moore co A 3rd cav	Aug 22	'63	9
Wm. Mosely co K 10 cav	Feb 9	'65	1144
G. Murphy 13th cav	Feb 23	'65	1398
Alex Noble co G 10th cav	Nov 6	'64	419
H. H. Northrop co H 2nd cav	Feb 28	'65	1480
Jno. Nunn co A 13th Cav	Apr 5	'65	1820
Willam Odet co C 5th Inf	May 21	'64	163
Jno. Osborne co C 2nd Cav	Feb 11	'65	1195
Joseph Park co E 5th cav	May 23	'64	20
Richard Pendry co B 10th cav	Nov 6	'63	75
W. E. Phillips co A 13th cav	Nov 5	'65	1562
R. P. Pots co A 13th cav	Nov 2	'65	1511
A. B. Price citizen of Ky	Dec 8	'64	575
— Puslunth co B 11th cav	Feb —	'65	1450
R. Quisenby co B 4th cav	Feb 22	'65	1387
Geo Ramney co G 8th —	Oct 23	'63	55
A. M. Ramsay co D 13th cav	May 28	'64	168
J. D. Rawles co B 13th cav	Feb 18	'65	1333
R. R. Riddle co A 10th cav	Apr 19	'65	1897
E. Roberts Clays Bat	Aug 14	'64	301
R. R. Roberts co F 15th cav	Jan 23	'65	849
David Roe co I 2nd cav	Nov 13	'64	456
J. W. W. Ross co E 11th cav	Feb 1	'65	1021
Elijah Rud co A 2nd Ky Rifles	Apr 9	'64	132
James Sample co B 10th cav	Feb 19	'64	1343
E. L. Shriver co E 5th cav	Apr 28	'63	30

Jno Sellars — 5th cav	Apr 19	'64	141
Jas A. Sharp co A 2nd cav	Mar 18	'65	1704
F. E. Skinner co A 13th cav	Mar 13	'65	1645
Joel Stamper co I 2nd cav	June 12	'64	177
T. Steles co A 13th cav	Mar 8	'65	1600
S. A. Stennett co I 2nd —	Oct 8	'63	42
P. T. Stone — 9th cav	Apr 13	'64	136
S. P. Turner co B 13th cav	Mar 22	'65	1735
R. Vaughn co B 10th cav	Mar 18	'65	1698
J. Wald co E. 13th cav	Feb 27	'65	1459
J. Walden co E 13th cav	Feb 24	'65	1417
O. P. Walker co K 2nd cav	Mar 29	'65	1781
Stanley Walker co D 8th cav	Jan 17	'65	793
S. Washburn co D 11th cav	Feb 15	'65	1278
J. A. Watts co A 10th Inf	Dec 19	'63	86
B. I. Whitfield co A 13th cav	Apr 23	'65	1906
J. S. M. Whitfield co A 13th cav	Apr 7	'65	1828
S. B. Wilcox co E 1st cav	June 3rd	'64	173
B. S. Williams conscript of Ky	Mar 5	'65	1547
E. M. Williams co I 10th Inf	Apr 9	'65	1846
S. Williamson co I 8th cav	Aug 17	'63	7
Rice Willis 1st Ky cav	—	'65	132
Jackson Wilson co B 13th cav	Mar 23	'65	1719
T. A. Woodrad co E 10th cav	Mar 23	'65	1738
B. E. Woodward co A 13th cav	Mar 12	'65	1631
Thomas Woodward 10th cav	Oct 4	'63	35
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LOUISIANA.

E. K. Boone co A 1st Inf	Mar —	'64	127
— Burnette Citizen of Louisiana	Oct 30	'64	381
R. D. Berrell co F 4th Inf	Nov 28	'64	530
Jas. C. Banton co B 19th Inf	Jan —	'65	781
W. J. Bettis co A 13th Inf	Feb 5	'65	1058
J. Babin co E 4th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1091
Andrew Bertrand co B 3rd Inf	Apr 16	'65	1890
Thos F. Canada Fornett's La. Batty	Sept 11	'64	237
J. B. Capdeville co C 30th Inf	Jan 15	'65	783
Sterhan L. Cox co B 4th La. Batty	Feb 7	'65	1081
J. Campbell co D 4th Inf	May 3	'65	1517
T. T. Carle co K 4th Inf	May 23	—	1993

T. R. Dougherty co C 4th Inf	Oct 22	'64	244
R. Dougherty co 4th Inf	Feb 21	'65	1368
David Dinwiddie co A Sharp shooters	May 7	'65	1586
P. Foly co I 3rd Inf	May 4	'65	1587
I. P. Cuidney co A 30th Inf	Jan 29	'65	925
M. S. Gilfoll co A 4th Inf	Feb 20	'65	1357
J. D Huffaker co C 36th Inf	Oct 17	'64	380
E. L. Houton co B 12th cav	Feb 13	'65	1226
Hirman Holstun co B 4th Inf	Apr 11	'65	1843
G. James co C 19th Inf	Feb 23	'65	1309
James Kenney co C 1st Inf	Jan 29	'65	957
Robert Lively co 16 and 25 Inf	Oct 14	'64	312
Jas R. Lark co C 4th Inf	Nov 26	'64	581
P. W. Lee co A 4th Inf	Dec 4	'64	550
W. J. Ludlow co B 16th and 25th Inf	Dec 10	'64	594
P. D. Miller Citizen of La.	Apr 15	'64	139
J. H. Mitchell co D 1st cav	Apr 25	'64	144
G. R. Marlin co B 13th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1236
W. A. Mills co F 1st Inf	Mar 4	'65	1548
J. S. Penney co A 1st cav	Oct 7	'63	40
L. P. Prat co B 44th Batt	Nov 5	'64	411
C. W. Penniston co — 5th cav	Aug 23	'64	217
John Rabon co K 4th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1133
J. H. Rulsel co D 12th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1276
James Raghun co D 16th and 25th Inf	Mar 1	'65	1497
John Shields co B 19th Inf	Nov 4	'64	404
T. J. Stephens co B 16th and 25th Inf	Nov 24	'64	512
Ed Scopina co B 16th and 25th Inf	Dec 26	'64	666
John Sherrew co K 16th and 25th Inf	Jan 24	'64	865
C. I. Sparksman co A 4th Inf	Feb 26	'65	1447
Mike Staub co F 13th Inf	Mar 13	'65	1639
John Taylor co I 1st cav	Jan 15	'64	133
W. J. Turnage co G 16th and 25th Inf	Feb 18	'65	1323
W. W. Ward co D 12th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1134
A. I. Yarbrugh co I 4th Inf	Mar 30	'65	1783
Jacob Mooney co — 18th Inf	May 13	'62	7
Thomas Munday co — 9th Inf	May 28	'62	13
S. W. Graves co — 9th Inf	Jan 18	'62	17
W. H. Toler co — 9th Inf	July 20	'62	20
B. F. Steagell co — 9th Inf	Aug 30	'62	27

Total No buried from Louisiana 59.

MISSOURI.

T. J. Campbell co A 5th Inf	Apr 11	'65	1851
R. S. England co A 2nd Inf	Feb 24	'65	1427
R. H. Secrease co B 4th cav	Jan 31	'65	982
G. W. Williams co B 1st cav	Feb 2	'65	1007
W. H. Williams co F 6th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1259
J. W. Wesley co K 2nd Inf	Feb 10	'65	1158
W. F. Wade co I 1st cav	Feb 14	'65	1254
Total No buried from Missouri 7.			

MARYLAND.

Robert Carter co A 1st cav	Jan 30	'65	972
I. H. Emory co B 2nd cav	Feb 12	'56	1198
John A. Kuhn cav A 2nd cav	Jan 20	'65	819
W. N. Locker co A 1st cav	Feb 16	'65	1529
G. Y. Pomphrey co E 1st cav	Mar 17	'65	1686
L. J. Rose co F cav	Feb 2	'65	1002
Virgil Smith — 2nd cav	Apr 8	'64	131
Charles R. Tompson co E 1st cav	Jan 23	'65	851
Wriah Wright co G Baltimore Arb	Nov 11	'64	450
W. Warfield co A 1st Md cav	Jan 14	'65	773
Total No. buried from Maryland 10.			

MISSISSIPPI.

S. W. Baywell co I 15th Inf	Jan 23	'65	866
J. H. Bailey co A 15th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1177
B. J. Balev co D 7th Inf	Mar 13	'65	1646
J. L. Barrett co C 6th Inf	May 31	'64	170
Q. J. Barrett co C 6th Inf	Feb 26	'65	1455
J. F. Bass co F 22th Inf	May 13	'64	155
W. J. Bently co F 37th Inf	Feb 23	'65	1406
W. W. Blair co C 28th cav	Feb 23	'65	1405
W. Band co H 3rd Inf	Mar 6	'65	1574
S. Boyd co K 2rd Inf	Mar 2	'65	1500
J. C. Bradford co D 10th Inf	Feb 16	'65	1286
J. T. Brooks co E 32nd Batt	Feb 19	'65	1334
Jesse Brooks co I 40th Inf	Feb 13	'65	1223
P. A. Bryant co H 46th Inf	May 10	'65	1953
Andy Burt co 22nd Inf	Mar 24	'65	1744
F. J. Buck co D 22nd Inf	Mar 6	'65	1577

Danial Buck co B 39th Inf	Apr 17	'65	1889
R. P. C. Caldwell co K 21st Inf	June 2	'65	2020
J. L. Canseg — 3rd Batt Inf	Jan 16	'65	788
H. Corroll co D 7th Inf	Mar 2	'65	1505
Stephen Carroll co C 22nd Inf	Apr 5	'65	1818
J. W. Carter co G 27th Inf	Dec 29	'64	678
Moses Carter co G 3rd Inf	Feb 18	'65	1324
Willam Cavender co H 8th Inf	Mar 1	'65	1492
S. H. Church co D 30th Inf	Mar 8	'65	1595
W. W. Clerrman co D 3rd Inf	Apr 24	'65	1910
M. M. Clerpuns co A 31st Inf	Nov 5	'64	405
J. S. Cochran co G 41st Inf	Oct 26	'64	370
John Cochran co F 39th—	Jan 14	'65	762
R. C. Cochran co F 46th Inf	Apr 18	'65	1893
J. H. Collins (Hospital Steward) 20 Inf	Jan 29	'65	958
Wm. S. Cooper co I 33rd Inf	Feb 1	'65	1289
H. Croftree co K 27th Inf	Mar 5	'65	1564
D. Crawford co I 15th Inf	Mar 10	'65	1615
Thos. Creed co A 35th Inf	Dec 10	'64	591
J. S. Crow co G 14th Inf	Feb 19	'65	1345
Madison Custer co F 22 Inf	Jan 28	'65	922
J. W. Daniel co C 15th Inf	Mar 31	'65	1787
N. Davis co F 1st Inf	Mar 8	'65	1599
A. Deans co K 35th Inf	Feb 18	'65	1329
W. A. Dorlas co A 32nd Inf	Feb 13	'65	1215
Phil C. Dubard co A 15th Inf	Apr 1	'65	1802
Chas. W. Dudley co E 30th Inf	Jan 10	'65	741
P. Ellington co E 5th cav	Feb 5	'65	1050
Jno. Estes co A 5th Inf	Oct 12	'64	301
J. E. Fircley co H 31th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1192
J. F. Fonoille co C 1st —	Nov 14	'64	465
Daniel Fore co B 39th Inf	May 14	'65	1965
J. Fortenburg co H Lowsey's Inf	Jan 29	'65	961
Albert Franklin co K 46th Inf	Dec 22	'65	648
J. S. Frasier co F 2nd Inf	Jan 9	'65	724
J. M. Freeman co K 7th Inf	Mar 13	'65	1448
B. F. Fry co I 7th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1233
M. R. Fuller co F 41st Inf	Aug 18	'64	195
J. K. Furgeson co G 37th Inf	Dec 30	'64	682
S. B. Goar co E 41st Inf	Apr 15	'65	1868
C. C. Gowman co G 41st Inf	Apr 13	'65	1856

J. Gradick co B Roberts cav	Feb 23	'65	1395
I. Griffith co F 46th Inf	Feb 22	'65	1391
M. L. Haleman co F 14th Inf	Mar 6	'65	1554
A. J. Haley ——— 36th Inf	Apr 5	'65	1816
A. Hall co D 32nd Inf	Feb 2	'65	1003
Wm. Howleh co G 35th Inf	Dec 26	'64	665
C. H. Hancock co C 2nd cav	Feb 3	'65	1031
W. S. Hawks co I 39th Inf	Feb 10	'65	1161
W. H. Harper co H 30th Inf	Aug 24	'63	11
J. C. Harris co K 31st Inf	Feb 23	'65	1403
I. W. Hays co C 18th Inf	Dec 15	'64	592
W. T. Henderson co I 15th Inf	Mar 17	'65	1685
Benj Hicks (or Hickox) co G 3rd cav	Mar 12	'65	1628
Joel Hoffman co B 37th Inf	Mar 15	'65	1662
David Holmes co E 33rd Inf	Jan 31	'65	986
L. Holton co G 7th Inf	Feb 25	'65	1436
T. S. Harton co I 15th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1174
Jno. Hubbard co E 33rd Inf	Apr 15	'65	1870
W. D. Hudson co I 27th Inf	Feb 8	'65	1129
A. R. Hughes co K 1st Inf	Jan 19	'65	703
C. J. Hughes co D 5th cav	Feb 3	'65	1015
J. J. Hughes co K 1st Inf	Apr 23	'65	1903
E. Hull co B 15th Inf	Feb 13	'65	1211
W. H. Hunt co D 30th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1249
H. H. Hunter co D 28th cav	Oct 30	'64	384
Jas. Hutchcourh co A 4th Inf	Feb 18	'65	1328
Henry Jenkins co I 4th Inf	Mar 31	'65	1788
J. H. Jackson co K 5th Inf	Mar 7	'65	1588
A. A. Jackson co B 5th cav	Feb 11	'65	1303
S. E. Jett co G 1st Art	Feb 8	'65	1102
W. M. Jobe co F 31st Inf	Apr 17	'65	1883
Samuel Johnson co A 44th Inf	Feb —	'64	105
J. Jones co C 1st Inf	Nov 13	'64	460
R. H. Jones co A 37th Inf	Feb 26	'65	1448
John Kay co C Morlands cav	Jnn 3	'65	2017
Col. Keister co D 34th Inf	Mar 15	'65	1665
F. Kent co E 15th Inf	Mar 1	'65	1599
E. G. Kesse co B 20th —	Mar 9	'65	1605
R. W. Lagrove co K 41st Inf	Jan 30	'65	964
W. M. Lamb co G 31st Inf	Dec 22	'64	651
A. W. Lasiter co C 17th Inf	Feb 24	'65	1419

John Leavell co G 28th cav	May 21 '65	1990
John Leich co B 43rd Inf	Apr 13 '65	1860
T. E. Lewis co G 6th Inf	Feb 12 '65	1027
J. H. Lytham co B 31st	Mar 19 '65	1711
James K, Marin co I 44th Inf	Apr 26 '64	1920
S. J. Marshall 7th Inf	Feb 10 '65	1163
W, S. Marshall co I 8th Inf	Dec 18 '64	630
Baien McCarty co E 7th Inf	Apr 23 '65	1909
Richard McDanel co D 29th Inf	Mar 18 '65	1702
W. M. McElory co F 46th Inf	Mar 20 '65	1722
John McKean co A 3rd Inf	Mar 11 '65	1617
John McKenzie co J D 41st Inf	Jan 30 '65	970
D. A. McKey co A 46th Inf	Apr 15 '65	1873
E. L. McMahan co H 31st Inf	Dec 7 '64	572
W. McPherson co G 39th Inf	Feb 1 '65	991
W. B. McNeise co I 8th Inf	Feb 17 '65	1316
H. P. Miller co C 35th Inf	Apr 23 '65	1908
J, J. Miller co F 39th Inf	June 2 '65	2014
W. N. Miller co D 7th Bat	Apr 15 '65	1864
Cap. S. R. Mixton co H 13th Inf	Jan 18 '64	101
W. H. Moore co G 3rd Inf	Jan 26 '65	891
William G. Moore co H 3rd	Apr — '65	1820
T. J. Morgan co E 7th Inf	Mar 4 '65	1536
J. W. Mosely co K 2nd Inf	Feb 10 '65	1158
S. C. Mullins co A 44th Inf	Nov 22 '64	504
W. Nealey(or Nealea) co I 39th Inf	Dec 10 '64	588
C. L. Nichols co E 46th Inf	Feb 10 '65	1173
James OBrian co F 4th Inf	Apr 17 '65	1883
W. H. Omens co I 39th Inf	Dec 20 '64	639
W. W. Osborne co D 8th Inf	Mar 22 '65	1731
George E. Pate co D 34th	Mar — '64	144
Preston Patrick co D 6th Inf	Feb 3 '65	1028
E. J. Perry co F 28th cav	Dec 18 '64	631
Stephen R. Perry co G 27th Inf	Dec 10 '64	595
R. B. Peterson co C 35th Inf	Feb 3 '65	1023
Benjamin Pitts co G 27th Inf	Apr 7 '65	1823
John Pollard co E 5th Inf	Oct 9 '64	311
William E. Porter co C 39th Inf	Apr 24 '65	1915
W. P. Pruett co F 2nd Cav	Feb 19 '65	1335
T. J. Pugh co C 19th Inf	Nov 18 '64	482
G. W. Quinn co A 34th Inf	Dec 19 '64	639

Cyrus Raborn co H 30th Inf	Feb 13	'65	1224
B. J. Raley co D 7th Inf	Mar 13	'65	1656
James Rasberry co C 31st Inf	Mar 27	'65	1746
Samul Ratcliffe co E 22nd Inf	Jan 29	'65	952
William Ray co I 18th cav	Jan 30	'62	969
E. G. Reese co B 20th inf	Mar 5	'65	1605
O. H. P. Reese co C 35th Inf	Jan 29	'65	967
John W. Ricks co I 15th Inf	Jan 18	'65	798
W. Robenson co B — cav	Aug 28	'64	222
M. T. Rogers co D 20th Inf	Feb 4	'65	1039
R. P. Rose co D 27th Inf	Feb 6	'65	1024
P. Runnels co C 7th Inf	May 5	'65	1939
J. H. Russell co C 5th cav	Feb 8	'65	1013
G. W. Sally co H 35th Inf	Feb 4	'65	1044
James A. Sanders co F 31st cav	Apr 10	'65	1844
W. P. Sander co K 46th Inf	Nov 19	'64	491
N. Sancier co F 3rd Inf	Feb 10	'65	1169
I. D. Schogan co I 33rd Inf	Feb 27	'65	1472
J. P. B. Schrisopher co E 7th Bat Inf	Jan 26	'64	889
D. H. Scott co H 23rd Inf	Mar 21	'65	1725
S. J. Sills co E 38th Inf	Jan 28	'65	918
J. W. Simmons co K 5th cav	Feb 16	'65	1290
J. W. Slaughter co K 2nd cav	Feb 17	'65	1317
C. T. Smith co A 17th cav	Apr 3	'65	1815
Elfred Smith co B 3rd Inf	Feb 13	'65	1219
Howell S. Smith co A 18th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1184
J. P. Smith co D 29th Inf	Oct 25	'64	359
Simeon Smith co A 20th Inf	Mar 23	'65	1741
W. G. Smith co B 33rd Inf	Dec 2	'64	545
W. H. Sorrulls co H 42nd cav	Apr 3	'65	1874
R. W. Steal (or Stiles) co K 44th Inf	Mar 31	'65	1793
Joseph B. Steel co K 33rd Inf	Mar 31	'65	1791
Summerson Stenett co A 40th ———	Mar 24	'65	—
Casal Stephens co I 22nd Inf	Apr 3	'65	1818
Hazell Steward co I 40th cav	Apr 15	'65	1872
William W. Steward co F 36th cav	Apr 14	'65	1862
B. F. Stoneco H 35th Inf	Jan 11	'65	745
John Summerall co C 7th Inf	Jan 20	'64	816
D. Suppington co K 14th cav	Mar 9	'65	1601
A. B. Sutlora co A 22nd Inf	June 8	'65	2033
A. C. Sykes co C 30th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1260

John S. Syree co D 34th Detailed	Dec 1	'64	538
J. P. Tappley co I 39th Inf	May 8	'65	1943
James A. Taylor co D 35th Inf	Jan 23	'65	854
J. N. Templeton co E 5th Inf	Feb 27	'65	1470
P. H. Thorn co D 6th Inf	Mar 14	'65	—
F. D. Thornton co I 10th Inf	Mar 27	'65	1762
J. R. Townsend co I 15th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1146
George Turner co E 40th Inf	Mar 18	'95	1696
John Upchurch co I 39th Inf	Jan 5	'65	1010
J. C. Valentine co H 46th Inf	Jan 11	'65	749
E. F. Vesey co K 5th Inf	Jan 19	'65	810
S. Vickers co H 20th Inf	Feb 22	'65	1377
T. J. Walker co K 13th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1534
W. M. Walker co E 1st Inf	Feb 21	'65	1363
R. H. Wallace co C 32nd Inf	Apr 9	'65	1834
C. S. West co I 18th Inf	Feb 1	'65	993
George Wheelley co D 15th Inf	Oct 11	'64	298
S. W. Widhan co F 23rd Inf	May 22	'65	1905
G. A. Williams co C 5th cav	May 10	'65	1952
Greene Woodruff co E 46th Inf	Feb 12	'65	214
W. H. Young co B 5th cav	Apr 28	'65	918
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NORTH CAROLINA.

James Balkum co F 20th Inf	Jan 4	'65	703
H. Barnes co F 27th Inf	Apr 6	'65	1822
Jacob Baxder co C 54th Inf	Nov 14	'64	463
John Bisherer co C 57th Inf	Nov 8	'64	431
F. A. Blanton co H 4th Reserves	May 19	'65	1967
John G. Blount co G 17th Inf	May 11	'65	1954
Alex Boyd co F 54th Inf	Sept 8	'64	231
W. W. Brantley co G 42nd Inf	May 11	'65	1971
Henry Briggs co D 29th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1238
Eli Canipy co F 58th Inf	Mar 7	'65	1587
William G. Custer co D 29th Inf	Jan 28	'65	919
W. W. Edward co B 54th Inf	Dec 15	'64	617
J. S. Elliot co F 62nd cav	June 13	'64	94
John M. Emerson co K 12th Inf	Dec 2	'64	546
Paul Farthing co A 11th Inf	Apr 11	'65	1849
R. P. Farthing co A 11th Inf	Apr 24	'65	1914
W. Froncum co E 58th Inf	Nov 27	'64	522

M. F. Frisbee co C 29th Inf	Feb 12	'65	1196
R. H. Gaston co E 4th Inf	May 16	'65	1980
D. J. Geddie co A Freemans Bat	June 3	'65	2014
James Goldsmith co G 14th Inf	Jan 28	'65	928
Thomas Green co G 54th Inf	Sept 28	'64	272
J. P. Hoyel co F 54th Inf	Jan 16	'65	780
D. A. Hughes co E Thomas's Legion	Dec 21	'64	621
Alex Lamb co B 4th Reserves	June 19	'65	2047
R. O. Lee co F 54th Inf	Mar 1	'65	1497
J. C. Martin co B 65th —	Nov 23	'63	20
J. McElrath co B 54th Inf	Feb 10	'65	1159
—— McIntosh conscript N. C.	Sept 3	'64	228
John Medows co G 21st Inf	Nov 7	'64	425
J. W. Metcalf co I 54th Inf	Jan 17	'65	791
J. Mikeal co G 58th Inf	Feb 3	'65	1016
H. I. Miles co C 29th Inf	Feb 6	'65	1097
Wm. Mitchell co D 55th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1026
David Moxiety co B 11th Inf	May 31	'65	2009
S. B. Moore co A 29th Inf	May 28	'64	169
W. E. Mull co C 39th Inf	Apr 18	'65	1889
Thos. Nash co C 29th Inf	Oct 15	'64	318
Jno. Norris co K 54th Inf	Jan 20	'65	844
J. B. Newton conscript Detailed	June 3	'65	2023
Henry Norman co E 11th Inf	Nov 9	'64	437
H. L. Pope co I 6th Inf	Oct 25	'64	361
F. W. Ray co D 29th Inf	Feb 24	'65	1429
Henry Ray co D 5th cav	Oct 9	'63	44
N. A. Roberson co E 111th Troops	Mar 3	'65	1515
John Rodger's co C 66th cav	Dec 4	'63	78
J. M. Rodgers co E 29th Inf	Feb 28	'65	1476
J. G. Rowland co H 57th Inf	Nov 9	'64	443
Miles Rusher co B 4th Inf	May 22	'65	1992
John S. Sensabugh co I 29th Inf	Feb 8	'65	1121
Jacob W. Shamel co B 6th Inf	Nov 27	'64	526
Thomas F. Sturdwant co A 31st inf	Apr 17	'65	1886
Jonas Tally co B — Inf	Nov 21	'64	501
W. N Templeton co A 5th Bat	Dec 19	'64	634
Calvin Upchurch co G 5th cav	Sept 4	'63	19
A. M. Watson co K 29th Inf	Sept 18	'64	254
C. S. Wilfong co E 3rd Inf	May 26	'65	2002
J. W. Warren conscript of N. C.	Aug 20	'64	212

Henry Wagoner co H 54th Inf	Dec 22	'64	647
S. I. Tripp co H 3rd cav	Feb 8	'65	1115
Morgan Smith co D 6th Inf	Jan 20	'64	831
W. D. Smith co G 8th Inf	May 16	'65	1968
Louis Stafford co H 1st Detailed	May 18	'65	1982
L. P. Silver co I 29th Inf	Nov 9	'64	444
J. B. Smith — 66th cav	Feb —	'64	108
Jacob Beck N. C. conscript	Jan 25	'65	874
M. T. Clark co C 29th Inf	May 13	'65	1963
R. Clayton co G 14th Inf	Feb 14	'65	1246
G. Coble co H 1st Conscript	June 5	'65	2030
W. W. Corral co K 57th Inf	Jan 29	'65	944
John Coydell Bat inf	Sept 28	'64	270
M. Cruse co F 43rd Inf	Feb 10	'65	1765
J. W. Cruss co D 21st cav	Fed 19	'65	1346
N. F. Francis co E Thomas Legion	May 2	'65	1931
Cyrus Stephen — 39th Inf	Jan 25	'64	884
John Upright N. C. state Reserves	May 9	'65	1946
Martin Barger N. C. Reserves—	Jan 1	'65	2012
Serg Noah Bickerstaff co B 54th inf	Oct 21	'64	334
J. M. Gladstone (or Galsson) co H 1st	June 21	'65	2052
James Keenea co E 14th Inf	Nov 18	'64	481
James Mitchael — — Troops	June 6	'65	2013
P. F. Davis — 5th cav	Sept 13	'63	13
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SOUTH CAROLINA.

Alijah Anderson co F 19th Inf	Feb 11	'65	1188
A. J. Askins co E 8th Inf	May 25	'65	2000
W. W. Bagwell co G 7th Inf	Feb 19	'65	1346
James Balls co G 24th Inf	Jan 31	'65	974
F. H. Barron co H 4th Inf	Jan 5	'64	98
E. Batson co E 16th Inf	Mar 13	'65	1647
H. E. Benton co E 24th Inf	Feb 24	'65	7415
H. P. Bethea co G 8th Inf	Feb 15	'65	1274
D. Bird co K 15th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1094
Serg Charles Bowers co D 24th Inf	Jan 13	'65	759
Eli M. Brasham co A 8th Inf	Feb 7	'65	1086

Calvin Brock co B 8th Inf	Feb 9	'65	1141
Serg C. E. Brooks co F 2nd Inf	Jan 23	'65	858
John M. Brown co K 15th Inf	Dec 8	'64	574
John Buitt co F 19th Inf	Feb 5	'65	1059
J. A. Carley co K 15th inf	Feb 7	'65	1093
William Carpenter co K 8th cav	Oct 10	'64	296
A. Carter co E 24th inf	June 13	'65	2013
D. J. Cease co C 15th inf	Mar 18	'65	1801
Charles W. Coy co E 8th inf	Feb 24	'65	1424
W. Cullan co A 11th inf	Feb 15	'65	1258
Charles Davis co K 8th inf	Mar 17	'65	1689
Pringle Davis co A 24th inf	Jan 15	'65	777
D. Demain co B 7th inf	Nov 3	'64	393
J. Driggers co B 8th inf	Feb 27	'65	1465
Thomas Drum co B 19th inf	Jan 28	'65	926
James B. Earnhart co K 1st inf	May 9	'65	1948
F. M. England co A 3rd inf	Mar 6	'65	1576
W. J. N. Gilmer co F 2nd Inf	Mar 1	'65	1683
W. A. Gladden co E 15th Inf	Nov 11	'64	449
John W. Gregg co H 8th Inf	May 9	'65	1947
James Griffith co E 24th Inf	Mar 21	'65	1724
D. P. Haleman co C 15th Inf	Mar 3	'65	1529
E. W. Hamilton ——— 16th Inf	Feb 6	'65	1065
W. M. Hamilton co C 19th Inf	Jan 23	'65	1251
H. E. Harmon co B 3rd Inf	July 22	'64	188
Stephen Herring co D 10th Inf	Jan 27	'65	905
J. Jackson co K 8th Inf	Oct 21	'64	349
G. E. Koon co I 15th inf	Mar 14	'65	1656
D. J. Lease co C 15th inf	Mar 18	'65	1703
W. P. Lee — — 3rd cav	Jan 10	'64	90
J. T. F. Mash co C 8th inf	Nov 16	'64	479
Charles McCoy co E 8th inf	Feb 25	'65	1424
W. McCracken co B 10th inf	Feb 21	'65	1371
A. L. McGuarity co H 2 4th inf	Mar 11	'65	1636
John Monroe co E 2nd inf	Feb 20	'65	1350
B. J. Moore co H 2nd inf	Jan 29	'65	956
E. L. Moses co D 27th inf	June 16	'65	2045
F. A. Myers co I 24th inf	Feb 9	'65	1145
Joseph Myers co D 8th inf	Mar 7	'65	1589
L. Overstreet co D 24th inf	Mar 5	'65	1563
J. M. Paltatty co C 19th inf	Dec 6	'64	559

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James Parker co B 19th inf	Dec 27	'64	674
Samuel (or L.) Peake co G 24th inf	Feb 14	'65	1240
J. W. Porter co H 19th inf	Apr 9	'65	1847
W. E. Preacher co E 24th inf	Feb 17	'65	1314
Daniel Price Citizen of S. C.	Sept 20	'64	286
R. C. Price co C 15th inf	Jan 30	'65	968
John Rabon co G 24th inf	Jan 24	'65	861
W. F. Sanders co C 15th inf	Dec 18	'64	627
M. D. Shanton co B 24th —	June 13	'65	2041
L. Shealey co C 15th inf	Dec 23	'64	658
Hampton Shirly co G 24th inf	Feb 26	'65	1449
J. O. Smith co D 24th inf	Feb 16	'65	1285
J. E. Strickney co E 19th Inf	Mar 4	'65	1545
I. F. Talbot co G 19th Inf	Jan 27	'65	902
I. D. Turner co F 19th Inf	Jan 14	'65	764
J. A. Vaughn co E 16th Inf	Mar 3	'65	1523
John W. Wilkes co F 8th Inf	Dec 19	'64	633
John Wilson co C 24th Inf	Jan 28	'65	920
Total No. buried from South Carolina 70.			

TEXAS.

B. Adams Legion	Sept 20	'64	256
Serg. Wm. J. Atchison co H 6th inf	Jan 19	'65	802
T. C. Barrett co B 15th cav	Dec 3	'64	547
H. Brangenly co C 55th cav	Oct 16	'64	319
J. W. Crowley co H 36th Bat	Feb 20	'65	1352
J. J. Fox co B 11th cav	Jan 18	'64	102
Randolph Lee co H 24th cav	Jan 12	'65	752
A. S. Nichol co C 25th cav	Nov 6	'64	418
Robert Nichols co H 6th cav	Apr 14	'65	1867
A. Nidever co D 3rd cav	Feb 27	'65	1466
M. Rultiff co K 18th cav	Feb 11	'65	1184
George Tille co D 24th inf	Nov 26	'64	516
W. J. Wheeler co I 10th inf	Apr —	'65	1866
B. W. White co H 3rd inf	Feb 11	'65	1304
Charles Whitefield co E 18th cav	Nov 3	'64	395
J. W. Wisdom co B 11th cav	Jan 28	'65	930
T. Woodson co A 9th cav	Dec 25	'64	662
N. M. Petit — — 18th cav	Oct 13	'64	225
Total No. buried from Texas 18.			

TENNESSEE.

B. L. Allen co D 50th Inf	Sept 9 '64	233
Robert Anderson co D 5th cav	Dec 6 '64	558
E. Anloniff co K 8th cav	Oct 10 '64	313
William R. Ashtacks co B 8th cav	Oct 22 '64	346
W. B. Bagerly co D 41st inf	Mar 24 '65	1746
James M. Baker co F 7th cav	Mar 9 '65	1607
F. W. Barnes co D 2nd cav	Feb 9 '65	1168
John Barrett co A 4th cav	Oct 17 '64	228
William D. Barrett co I 8th inf	Dec 24 '64	660
G. W. Baswell co K 4th cav	Jan 18 '65	720
John Beasley co E 4th cav	Mar 16 '65	1679
John M. Beasley — 10th cav	Jan 15 '65	771
W. S. Bensley co H 4th inf	Apr 3 '65	1806
W. J. Berry co H 20th inf	Feb 18 '65	1327
Ellis Brazier — 64th inf	Dec 16 '63	83
J. H. Briggis co G 22nd inf	Jan 19 '65	809
Crockett Brown co H 18th cav	Dec 11 '64	598
John Brown conscript of Tenn.	Feb 21 '65	1370
Wiley S. Brown co A 11th inf	Mar 31 '65	1794
T. R. Bullington co C 8th cav	Dec 2 '64	542
S. F. Bunch co E 29th inf	June 2 '65	2016
J. Burnett co E 1st cav	Mar 15 '65	1669
J. D. Burton — 15th cav	June 8 '64	174
W. Bustle co H 8th cav	Jan 12 '65	753
W. R. Butts co F 11th inf	Jan 28 '65	932
Thomas Cammonsco C 12th inf	Mar 5 '65	1550
F. Campbell co H 8th cav	Feb 25 '65	1483
J. A. Campbell co H 20 inf	Dec 14 '64	615
W. C. Cantrell co K 21st cav	Jan 25 '65	877
Wm. T. Carmichael co H 8th cav	Dec 8 '64	577
C. H. Carrigan co D 8th inf	Apr 8 '65	829
William Carter co E 1st cav	Apr 10 '65	1840
George R. Carter — — 9th cav	Apr 13 '64	135
Tuck Caster co F 43rd inf	Oct 15 '64	324
R. M. Chamberlain — — 39th cav	Nov 8 '64	436
L. Chapman co K 11th cav	Feb 7 '65	1082
F. Cherry co D of Tenn.	Oct 4 '63	34
J. W. Chillaett co I 13th Inf	Mar 3 '65	1521
James Cluck co C 31st ———	Feb 3 '65	1020

Thomas Cone co D 21st cav	Jan 24	'65	872
S. J. Consort co I 47th inf	Mar 7	'65	1582
W. C. Cragle co D 51st inf	Dec 31	'64	686
J. M. Craig co K 48th inf	Dec 16	'64	623
James W. Crowder co F 5th inf	Mar 26	'65	1767
Milton Dagley co H 2nd cav	June 12	'64	176
Lieut J. A. Daniel — — 17th cav	Oct 12	'63	48
H. N. Davis co K 14th cav	Mar 5	'65	1557
John Deckson co K 1st cav	Dec 18	'64	629
P. H. Denniston co B 114th inf	Mar 20	'65	1712
J. D. Derryberry co B 11th cav	Feb ---	'64	107
Joshua Dolan co C 5th cav	Mar 29	'65	1777
Chas. Doyle co H 2nd cav	Mar 14	'65	1653
J. Doyle co I 15th inf	Jan 14	'65	772
S. R. Drake co G 20th cav	Apr 10	'65	1838
W. Driscoll co A 1st cav	Jan 10	'65	738
C. H. Drum co G 17th cav	Dec 14	'64	616
J. H. Dudley — 10th cav	Oct 16	'63	50
J. J. Duncan co I Forrest's cav	Nov 9	'63	60
I. Duncan co D 8th cav	Jan —	'64	99
Wm. H. Duncan conscript guards	Jan 26	'65	892
W. Eaton co A 4th cav	Nov 14	'64	461
H. K. Eddins co C 3rd cav	Nov 1	'64	399
H. M. Everett co D 22nd cav	Apr 13	'65	1859
S. Farris co G 25th inf	Aug 9	'64	196
Jeff Fenell co K 17th inf	Oct 10	'65	47
J. Fields co A 21st inf	Mar 2	'65	1503
George Fliming co I 18th cav	Oct 28	'64	374
F. A. Fore co K 5th inf	Jan 18	'64	97
E. Foust co E 5th inf	Feb 6	'64	103
D. B. Frances co co A 12th cav	Dec 21	'64	640
C. W. Franklin co H 23rd inf	Feb 7	'65	1083
P. B. Freeman co E 28th inf	Jan 13	'65	767
Henry Frierson co G 9th cav	Feb 27	'65	1460
J. Gantlin co K 48th inf	Jan 25	'65	882
James P. Gee co C 15th cav	Sept 7	'64	230
G. H. Goldsby co B 28th inf	Dec 5	'64	557
J. G. Goodhead co K 14th inf	Mar 1	'65	1411
William M. Gray co A Tenn conscript	Mar 17	'65	1772
James L Gree co F 2nd cav	Apr 23	'64	143
W. A. Green co K 18 inf	Oct 23	'64	350

James Haggerty co I 10th inf	Feb 3	'65	1033
Thomas Hale co J citizen of Tenn	Feb 9	'65	1180
John L. Hall co C 9th cav	Jan 12	'65	758
L. C Hall co E 42nd inf	Feb 4	'65	1038
J. Harrold co F 19th inf	Feb 27	'65	1463
Hezekiah F. Harais co A 19th cav	Feb 15	'65	1268
Franklin Hellon co F 91st -----	Oct 17	'64	331
J. Hendrick co C 13th -----	Sept 29	'63	16
W. A. Hendrick co E 2nd ----	Sept 21	'63	26
Alton Hill -- -- 1st cav	Dec 18	'63	84
J. H. Hill co D 1st inf	Jan 6	'65	711
Ewing Hopkins co D 12th inf	Jan 25	'65	878
Robert B. Hopkins co K 5th cav	Feb 11	'65	1154
James H. Harton co G 54th inf	Mar 18	'65	1707
William Honse co D 4th inf	Jan 25	'65	873
H. L. Hudson co C 18th inf	Jan 22	'65	846
Joel Hughes co F 2nd cav	Jan 25	'65	880
J. E. Ivers co C 18th inf	Jan 27	'65	911
W. F. James co F 1st cav	Dec 13	'64	612
J. D. Jarold -- -- 33rd inf	Dec 30	'64	684
Elijah Johnson co D 8th cav	Dec 25	'64	657
Edwin Jones co B 52nd inf	Jan 21	'65	825
Squire Jones East Tenn Resrve	Feb 8	'65	1119
W. R. Jordon cc H 29th inf	Jan -	'65	725
M. A. Kemp co I 16th inf	Apr 7	'65	1826
L. M. Kincaid co B 55th cav	Feb 6	'65	1075
Samuel King co G 8th cav	Jan 19	'65	807
John G. Knotts co F 13th cav	Nov 7	'64	426
A. L. Lamber co A 15th cav	Dec 9	'64	585
T. Latimer co I 2nd cav	Feb 25	'65	1436
T. J. Latimer Merry's Tenn Bat	Nov 28	'63	74
J. S. Lawson co A 4th cav	May 16	'65	1973
G. Ledbether co I 18th --	July 20	'64	185
M. P. Lee co A 2nd cav	Jan 10	'64	100
J. W. Lester co A 23rd inf	Nov 24	'64	510
Elijah Loof co F 1st cav	Jan 29	'65	963
J. N. P. Lynch co H 21st inf	Mar 30	'65	1799
Thomas T. Mabery co 29th cav	Mar 27	'65	1770
G. W. Malone co G 13th inf	Apr 17	'65	1879
J. Mason co H 37th inf	Mar 15	'65	1667
W. D. McCarver co I 59th inf	Mar --	'64	124

Joseph F. McCreary co H 18th cav	Mar 28	'65	1774
J. L. McDaniel co A 38th inf	Jan 26	'65	882
J. P. McKie co F 28th inf	Feb 8	'65	1047
Thomas Menar co K 11th inf	Oct 19	'64	293
Deacon Montgomery co E 22nd inf	Feb 21	'65	1356
E. Moore co E 8th —	Oct 8	'63	41
Samuel Motteron co C 38th inf	Jan 21	'65	830
F. N. Meyers co I 19th inf	Feb 15	'65	1255
William H. Meyers co K 1st cav	Apr 10	'65	1842
Graham Neal co C citizen of Tenn	Apr 12	'64	134
G. W. Nichols co C 9th cav	Feb 11	'65	1191
J. Offield co K 26th inf	Feb 21	'65	1361
Thomas Orr co I 43rd inf	Mar 12	'65	1630
J. Orven co A 10th cav	June 10	'64	175
John Pace co A 10th cav	Jan 5	'65	707
Richard Parsley co I 28th inf	Jan 21	'65	823
James Patterson co K 47th cav	Dec 21	'64	649
G. W. Petty co I 8th cav	Feb 7	'65	1088
R. M. Pierce co C 55th inf	Jan 29	'65	954
T. E. Piles co H Reserve	Feb 15	'65	1280
John Poe Tenn Conscripts	Feb 15	'65	1288
W. Poindexter co D 20th inf	Mar 15	'65	1663
W. L. Pole co A 9th cav	Nov 6	'63	59
John R. Quinn Citizen of Tenn	Jan 5	'65	705
Trusley Raborn co D 19th inf	Feb 3	'65	1020
R. T. Reed co D 15th cav	Aug 16	'64	206
W. R. Reese co C 11th cav	July 25	'65	191
D. W. Reeves co I 36th inf	Oct 13	'64	307
S. Reynolds co K 29th inf	Nov 19	'64	489
A. I. Richards co A 1st Inf	Apr 10	'65	1841
Thomas Richards co B 13th inf	Mar 2	'65	1510
Thomas Richards co C 49th —	Sept 17	'63	24
John G. Robins co A 16th cav	Nov 22	'64	505
N. (or James Robinson co H 28th inf	Jan 5	'65	708
Peter Rodgers co I 8th cav	Nov 14	'64	467
I. W. Rogers Citizen of Tenn	Jan 31	'65	977
James Roe co K 1st cav	Nov 4	'64	402
W. H. Rolsey co A 61st inf	Mar 15	'65	1668
W. F. Schafer co A 17th cav	Apr 21	'64	142
J. Scriggs co E 48th inf	Feb 11	'65	1182
F. Sharp co I 1st cav	Feb 4	'65	1043

Elijah Shaver conscript of Tenn	Feb 11	'65	1183
J. Shoemaker co I 15th inf	Feb 8	'65	1104
R. N. Smith co C 21st cav	May 6	'65	1940
Robert Smith Jr. co G 2nd cav	Sept 25	'63	29
J. W. Smotherman co D 11th inf	Mar 2	'65	1513
J. S. Spicer co K 2nd inf	Feb 23	'65	1383
Abner St. John co D 18th inf	Oct 28	'64	371
J. Steel co A Res. Trp.	Mar 3	'65	1527
Marshback Stephens co I 4th cav	Jan 9	'65	740
J. Stewart co D 29th inf	Feb 19	'65	1339
William T. Stone co C 12th inf	Nov 12	'64	452
J. B. Strawl co C 41st inf	Jan 26	'64	890
D. W. Suggs co C 6th inf	Feb 3	'65	1030
George Sullivan co L 4th cav	Jan 19	'64	805
J. Tate co D 11th cav	Mar 3	'65	1522
James J. Taylor co B 12th cav	Nov 5	'64	408
K. Taylor co A 33rd inf	Aug 4	'64	214
W. Taylor co G 31st inf	May 15	'64	161
Martin J. Thacker co F 28th inf	Apr 8	'65	1833
I. J. Thompson co I 14th cav	Feb 8	'65	1118
J. W. Thornton co G 1st cav	Sept 23	'64	277
James H. Talan co C 49th inf	Apr 27	'65	1922
G. H. Tomley co K 28th inf	Jan 27	'65	909
J. J. Triplet co H 19th inf	Feb 2	'65	1006
J. Trusley co B 19th inf	Feb 3	'65	1029
M. L. Turner co F 14th cav	Nov 16	'64	476
J. S. Tyler co I 47th inf	Feb 4	'65	1047
D. E. Vance co B 8th cav	Jan 27	'65	987
C. E. Vandike co H 21st cav	Feb 27	'65	1461
A. G. Vetulol co G 1st cav	Sept 24	'63	28
George Wait co K 24th cav	Jan 12	'64	91
D. O. Walker co I 8th cav	Apr 17	'65	1885
J. H. Walker co C 2nd inf	Sept 2	'64	227
J. P. Walker co I 14th cav	Jan 14	'65	765
Capt Walket co E 4th cav	Feb 6	'64	113
J. P. Walls co C 12th cav	June 29	'64	181
A. E. Ward citizen of Tean.	May 1	'65	1928
James H. Warren co D 18th inf	Dec 7	'64	571
William J. Warren co F 47th inf	Dec 15	'64	618
O. R. Waikins co C 37th inf	Jan 20	'65	814
Thos. Watson co G 1st cav	Nov 29	'64	534

J. H. West co B 30th cav	Mar 5	'65	1559
J. S. Wheeler co A conscript from Tenn	Nov 6	'64	410
W. Whitfield co D 44th inf	Feb 3	'65	1027
H. F. Wilcox co A 49th inf	Mar 5	'65	1565
A. P. Williams co H 15th inf	Sept 16	'64	246
A. S. Williams co I 59th inf	Mar 1	'65	1495
B. E. Williams co I 12th cav	Feb 14	'65	1227
J. B. William co B 56th inf	Apr 23	'65	1907
Serg. W. L. Williams co D 16th cav	Oct 18	'64	338
L. M. Wilson co B 34th inf	Feb 26	'65	1454
A. I. Winnet co 1 4th cav	Apr 13	'65	1858
J. H. Wyatt co I 52nd inf	Feb 14	'65	1229
J. Yete co B I 2th cav	Mar 3	'65	1522
E. A. York co K 26th inf	Mar 6	'65	1567
Total No. buried from Tenn. I17.			

WEST VIRGINIA.

J. Alford Citizen of W. V.	Mar --	'64	119
John Smith Citizen of W. V.	Jan 16	'64	96

VIRGINIA.

Joseph Abbott co B 26th Va. S. Shooters	May 16	'65	1977
J. R. Adams co D 57th inf	Jan 16	'65	785
H. A. Adkins co E 11th cav	Nov 12	'63	68
Wm. Adkins citizen of Va.	Aug 14	'63	23
Wm. Adkins co B witcher's cav	Nov 25	'64	515
L. W. Anderson co A 17th cav	Jan 22	'65	817
J. Armstead co E 22th inf	Mar 6	'65	1580
Creel Arnett co C 13th inf	Oct 23	'64	352
Basham Arnold co I 60th inf	Feb 1	'65	987
Luke Arther co A 36th cav	Nov 4	'64	399
R. T. Arthers co I 19th cav	Dec 16	'64	622
D. C. Atkins — — 6th cav	Apr 13	'64	137
B. F. Ayers co K 25th cav	Mar 21	'65	1723
Thos R. Bailes co F 22nd cav	Dec 23	'64	659
J. F. Bormes co E 1st cav	Jan —	'65	779
Samuel Boyes co — 23rd Bat	Feb 19	'65	1349
J. H. Bennett co F 36th inf	Sept 21	'64	263
Pleasant Bertram co E 22nd cav	Feb 8	'65	1199
jas. B. Bickley co A 22nd cav	Dec 27	'64	675
M. L. Bishop co A 19th cav	Apr 7	'65	1824

Jno. Black co B 19th cav	Aug 8 '64	210
W. Black co B 51st inf	Mar 9 '65	1608
Richard Blackwood co C 25th cav	Sept 15 '64	245
H. Blank co 34th cav	Nov 24 '64	514
W. B. Booth co G 21st cav	Feb 21 '65	1864
Abijah Booth co H 36th inf	Jan 21 '65	842
E. F. Bawling co C 64th inf	Mar 9 '65	1603
R. H. Brians co A 17th cav	Mar 8 '65	1593
R. Brianh co H 21st cav	Mar 13 '65	1643
E. A. Brown co E 7th cav	june 21 '65	—
R. S. Brown co G 11th cav	Jan 31 '65	985
David A Brige co D 30th cav	Dec 21 '64	643
J. B. Bumegarden co E 8th cav	Feb 14 '65	1266
Andrew Bump co C 36th cav	Dec 16 '63	82
Evan Butcher co B 46th cav	Jan 3 '65	700
J. Butler co B 5th inf	Mar 2 '65	1501
W. J. Callahan co I 63rd inf	Mar 5 '65	1581
R. B. Campbell co I 27th cav	Mar 11 '65	1621
J. B. Coper co H 23rd cav	July 9 '64	183
Jno. Carroll co H 94th inf	May 9 '65	1949
Robert Carson co B 37th cav	Oct 28 '64	372
Joel Carter co F 63rd cav	Apr 2 '65	1807
J. T. Chambes co G 37th cav	Dec 7 '64	568
Jacob Christian co B 24th cav	Aug 14 '64	202
Jeff Chudler co H 25th cav	Mar 26 '65	1807
Jas Claiman co E 1st inf	May 26 '65	2000
J. W. Clemems co I 52nd inf	Jan 19 '65	812
Christopher Coges Cit Va	Oct 15 '64	317
Robt Cannan Cit Va	Jan 9 '64	182.
David Cook co I 36th inf	Feb 6 '65	1071
James Cook co C 26th inf	Aug 6 '64	194
J. Cook Cit of Va	Oct 15 '64	315
J. Coonts co A 27th cav	Feb 24 '65	1416
Thompson Cooper Cit of Va	Nov 28 '63	73
Elias Cawell co B 25th cav	Apr 14 '65	1861
H. Cowinan Citizen of Va.	Nov 28 '65	1775
Jno. Crawford co E 36th inf	Dec 13 '64	611
Jas. H. Kress co G 21st cav	Oct 20 '64	343
E. Crank co D 54th cav	Mar 3 '65	1525
S. Cuningham co I 17th cav	Dec 24 '64	673
Jakson Cutlipp co H 19th cav	Mar 4 '65	1532

Jno. Daniels co E 29th inf	Oct 12	'64	305
J. Davidson co C 27th cav	Dec 11	'64	602
Geo. Davis co F 20th cav	Jan 23	'65	850
M. J. Davis co G 45th inf	Mar 13	'65	1638
J. G. Dethridge co D 8th cav	Jan 23	'65	855
Thomas Dilley co I 19th cav	Apr 25	'65	1916
W. D. Dillon co G 2nd cav	Nov 27	'64	524
James Dills co F 21st cav	Dec 30	'64	685
W. P. Dougherty co H 22nd cav	May 16	'65	1967
Geo. Eagle Cit of Va.	Mar 14	'65	1655
H. F. Eagle Cit of Va.	Mar 29	'65	1785
T. M. Easter co A 37th cav	Mar 10	'65	1612
M. J. Eaton co F 8th cav	Nov 20	'64	492
Henry S. Edson cit of Va.	Nov 7	'64	420
W. G. Egnor co D 34th cav	Feb 16	'65	1291
W. Ellan co G 13th inf	Feb 4	'65	1040
J. R. Ellis cit of Va.	Jan 22	'65	834
Ed G. Elliston co H 62nd—	Oct 18	'63	51
Hiran Eloryge co I 28th cav	June 21	'65	2049
J. C. Erskine co K 37th cav	Feb 1	'65	1001
W. M. Eye co K 62nd inf	Feb 25	'65	1434
Theodore Fannin co H— inf	Jan 13	'65	757
Thomas Farris co I 13th inf	Jan 28	'65	931
A. H. Farron co C 28th cav	Jan 25	'65	895
W. E. Fenton co B 20th inf	Aug 7	'64	192
A. P. Ferguson co G 21th cav	Nov 15	'64	468
F. B. Fishbrom co A 37th cav	Jan 25	'65	870
W. H. Fisher Citizen of Va	Oct 13	'63	49
W. C. Fitzgerald co B 36th cav	Feb 3	'65	1032
W. C. Fitzgerald co E 36th cav	Mar 16	'65	1674
L. W. Fleeman co F 54th inf	Jan 16	'65	786
Louis Fleming co H 22nd cav	Feb 16	'65	1300
Newton Fletcher co G 25th cav	May 12	'65	1961
J. A. Fontaine co F 12th cav	June 2	'64	172
J. L. Fowler co B 13th inf	Mar 4	'65	1541
James P. Fox co B 17th cav	Dec 31	'64	690
John Fridley co A 22nd inf	Apr 3	'65	1813
D. Garrett Citizen of Va	Mar 1	'65	1504
A. Gaunt Citizen of Va	Dec 26	'63	88
George A. Gerrold Citizen of Va	Jan 18	'65	800
Morgan Gilmore co A 16th cav	Feb 22	'65	1381

W. R. Gilpin co A 13th inf	Jan 27 '65	918
Adam Gissiner co B 3rd inf	Feb 22 '65	1388
Bradford Gober — Va Art	Apr 15 '65	1865
James H. Goby co C 17th cav	Oct 24 '64	354
A. I. Golden co D 17th cav	Apr 8 '65	1831
W. H. Gost co I 16th cav	Feb 10 '65	1144
L. Green co C — Bat	Feb 17 '65	1312
Thomas Greener co C 27th cav	Feb 15 '65	1312
Benjamin Griffith Citizen of Va	Oct 18 '63	52
H. H. Griffith co K 51st inf	Oct 25 '64	362
J. B. Grogg co H 63rd inf	Nov 29 '64	532
David Growin Citizen of Va	Nov 16 '63	85
P. Hackett co B 57th inf	Aug 17 '64	209
A. D. Hamilton co K 6th inf	Oct 5 '64	281
J. Hamilton co A 13th inf	Dec 7 '64	564
John Hamilton co K 60th inf	Dec 25 '64	663
E. B. Hammert co F 25th cav	June 29 '65	2054
John Hammock Citizen of Va	Jan 10 '65	737
R. M. Hawkins co C 16th cav	Feb 21 '65	1365
H. C. Hawley co B 8th inf	Jan 28 '65	921
Rush T. Harmon co F 8th inf	Oct 11 '64	299
F. P. Harris co F 2nd cav	Jan 6 '65	687
Thomas Harrison co F 7th inf	Mar 25 '65	1754
George R. Hartman co B 36th inf	Oct 8 '64	288
H. F. Halcher co A 17th cav	Nov 11 '64	448
W. A. Hamhill co F 30th cav	Feb 23 '65	1392
H. W. Helvicy co L 8th cav	Jan 23 '65	859
W. I. Hennings co I 13th cav	Feb 14 '65	1237
G. W. Hensted co A 26th cav	Apr 3 '65	1812
A. J. Hicks co C 34th cav	Dec 6 '64	514
Samuel S. Hicks co 43rd cav	Jan 29 '65	945
William Hill co D 14th cav	May 10 '65	1955
Jacob Hoffman co F 30th inf	Jan 17 '65	1662
Louis Hoffmaster co B 36th inf	Jan 11 '65	742
J. C. Hogan co F 27th cav	Aug 13 '64	199
A. W. Holcomb co B 11th inf	Mar 23 '65	1739
J. Hooker co K 19th cav	Mar 25 '65	1755
A. S. Hoover co — 19th inf	Aug 14 '64	203
Lewis L. Howard co A 26th cav	Mar 20 '65	1726
J. W. Hovery co B 41st cav	Nov 7 '64	420
A. S. Huesley co B 45th cav	Nov 23 '64	307

James McIntosh co B 43rd inf	Apr 22	'65	1899
James McKenney co F 20th cav	Nov 27	'64	525
T. J. McLaughlin coB 51st inf	Feb 5	'65	1053
J. Messengale co B 37th cav	Mar 17	'65	1695
Joseph Mevers co H 21st cav	Sept 17	'64	251
J. B. Mitchell co D 29th ———	Nov 18	'63	68
W. Moates co I 62nd inf	Jan 31	'65	975
Geo. Moore co G 16th cav	Jan 12	'64	92
G. W. Morgan co G 8th cav	Oct 5	'64	281
W. C. Morreston co D 20th cav	Mar 18	'65	1706
T. Mullens co E 34th inf	Nov 13	'64	457
J. M. Myers co E 62nd inf	Mar 15	'65	1672
Wm. Naboor co C cit. of Va.	Oct 31	'64	387
J. W. Nelson co A 17th cav	Jan 9	'65	732
W. S. O'Brian co A 5th cav	Nov 28	'64	529
J. H. Oney co C 16th cav	Nov 3	'64	394
W. L. Parsons citizen of Jackson co Va	Jan 23	'65	857
John Parvett co H 60th inf	Aug 13	'64	215
Wilson Patrick co D 16th inf	Nov 12	'64	454
George W. Pattison co C 37th cav	Apr 9	'65	1835
W. H. Paulet co A 16th cav	Oct 17	'64	329
Ira Pauley co F 8th cav	Feb 2	'65	1009
John Phillips co I 37th cav	Oct 17	'64	336
Jacob Poling citizen of Va	Jan 17	'65	792
W. Pope co I 2nd inf	Dec 25	'64	655
J. H. Porter co G 8th cav	Oct 20	'63	54
Henry Powell co G 8th cav	Oct 22	'64	348
Williams Bridmore co G 27th cav	Jan 19	'65	608
J. W. Pugh co F 7th cav	Mar 6	'65	1570
Richard Pursel co I 36th inf	Aug 23	'64	229
G. W. Queen co F 20th cav	Aug 7	'63	129
A. A. Quickle Citizen of Va	Mar 18	'65	1705
James B. Rader co K 62nd inf	May 25	'65	1999
James M. Reade co D 8th cav	Nov 4	'64	410
F. Reid co H 51st inf	Dec 3	'64	548
John H. Reese co H 6th inf	Jan 9	'65	728
Thomas Reynolds Citizen of Va	Nov 7	'64	428
Daniel Robert — — —	Oct 5	'63	38
M. Roberts co E 19th inf	Mar 5	'65	1555
Berry Robinson co G Smiths Hm.Gds.	Jan 21	'65	824
Isarel Robinson co I 8th inf	Oct 12	'64	306

John Rondine co C 17th Cav	Sept 29	'63	32
E. D. W. Rose co B 51st inf	Jan 24	'65	862
A. C. Russell co B 11th cav	Nov 9	'62	62
John O. Rutledge co C 19th cav	Nov 30	'64	535
F. N. Ryan co C 17th cav	Oct 6	'64	288
George Sampson citizen of Va	Oct 27	'64	369
Chris Schrader Citizen of Va	Dec 10	'64	589
David Sellard co E 16th cav	Nov 24	'63	72
D. B. Seniker co B 36th inf	Nov 6	'64	415
G. B. Sharp co A 10th cav	Sept 25	'63	23
James L. Sharp co F 10th cav	Jan 9	'65	735
John A. Shawber co F 22nd cav	Feb 12	'65	1210
J. W. Shoop co E 31st cav	Nov 26	'64	589
David Sisenore co K 37th cav	Nov 20	'64	499
James Small co C 19th cav	May 23	'65	1994
Alex Smith co B 8th cav	Mar 25	'65	1752
C. C. Smith co E 34th cav	Jan 28	'65	935
C. N. Smith co A 36th inf	Feb 24	'65	1412
W. S. Smith co E 26th cav	Mar --	'64	122
Andrew Spriggs co F 13th inf	Jan 24	'64	863
S. J. Stafford co F 8th cav	Nov 11	'64	451
W. B. Stafford co F 8th cav	Dec 19	'64	632
J. D. Stead Whites Va Bat	Dec 11	'63	80
J. D. Stephens co H 17th cav	Feb 4	'65	1042
Robert Steward co E 19th cav	Oct 5	'63	37
S. Stewart co C 24th cav	Sept 24	'64	268
A. M. Staickler co F 26th inf	Aug 9	'64	197
Henry Sroope co D 27th inf	May 25	'65	1997
I. Tabor co F 14th cav	Feb 3	'65	1025
H. F. Talliman co C 45th inf	Aug 24	'64	252
Daniel S. Taylor co G 17th cav	Nov 21	'64	498
W. I. Taylor co K 22nd inf	Aug 23	'64	218
P. W. Tevalt co H 11th cav	May 6	'64	157
A. Tomokins — — 37th cav	Jan 8	'65	722
J. B. Jalor co B 14th cav	Feb 5	'65	1125
P. Tompson co E 8th cav	Feb 21	'65	1362
Fleming Tice co G 21st cav	Jan 21	'65	829
Albert Tincher co B 21st cav	Dec 12	'64	609
W. M. Tolton co F 16th cav	May 21	'64	204
Peter Tracy citizen of Va.	Aug 15	'63	96
Michael E. Tricket co A 20th cav	Oct 2	'64	236

J. W. B. Trotlen co E 5th cav	Sept 10 '64	292
W. Vansant co B 23rd cav	Feb 22 '65	1385
I. M. Vangham co K 25th cav	Feb 8 '65	1106
M. Wain co A 19th cav	Aug 16 '64	207
Levi Walker co D 60th inf	Oct 29 '64	379
W. Walker co F 36th inf	Oct — '64	321
Wilson Warden co C 36th inf	Dec 12 '64	607
G. W. Ware co—23 cav	Nov 18 '64	484
J. A. Watson Citizen of Va	Oct 4 '63	33
Addison Waydell co I 25th cav	May 7 '65	1942
John J. Webb co—13th inf	May 2 '65	1932
A. Weese Citizen of Va.	Sept 23 '64	266
W. O. West co E 20th cav	Dec 1 '64	541
A. Whettle Citizen of Va.	Feb 6 '64	117
Elijah Widner co A 21st cav	Mar 12 '65	1632
John F. Wilbourn co F 22nd cav	Oct 10 '64	294
John Willard co H 23rd inf	May 19 '65	1986
J. Williams co F 19th cav	Mar 15 '65	1673
Samuel Williams co A 23rd cav	Nov 20 '64	405
S. Wilson co B 8th cav	Feb 6 '64	104
Hayton Wines co C 19th cav	Feb 9 '65	1137
A. Jackson Wines co C 19th cav	Jan 30 '65	938
William Winfield co A 37th cav	Feb 10 '65	1172
Henry Wirt co C 34th inf	Dec 2 '64	543
W. H. Wisecarver co H 11th cav	Dec 8 '64	573
John N. Wolfe co C Cittzen of Va	July 11 '64	184
R. Woodrum — 22nd Bat	Apr 15 '64	133
W. A. Woods co A 37th cav	Dec 7 '64	567
E. L. Yost co F 22nd cav	Nov 21 '64	642
Francis Youst co B 20th cav	Mar 16 '65	1678
Peter Young co G 37th cav	Nov 7 '64	423
Total No. buried from Virginia 298.		

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. Atkins co G Morelands cav	Mar 21 '65	1747
G. P. Ambuster —————	Mar — '64	121
J. Anders Qrt. Mst. Dpt.	Feb 10 '65	1299
Wm. Armstrong co K Adams county	Sept 18 '64	255
J. M. Arrants Johnson's conscript	Mar 4 '64	1540
Serg David Basham Storr's cav	Oct 30 '65	382
Thomas M. Beatty co E Stewart's cav	Nov 28 '64	527

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James A. Beckett co I 8th conf. cav	Jan --	'65	782
J. Bennifield Beauregard's battery	Jan 7	'65	709
A. R. Bolton co A Fruman's battery	June 5	'64	2029
j. Bolton Bodger's scouts	Feb 6	'65	1077
J. F. Bowers Hampton's legion	Feb 15	'65	1261
H. C. Bowles co E Warren's regiment	Feb 26	'65	1402
J. Bowman co D 3rd Engineers	Feb 11	'65	1186
M. F. Branthy Tullis's Artillery	Oct 28	'64	375
R. Brinkley co C Freeman's Battery	June 14	'65	2043
J. D. Brock -----	Dec 27	'64	669
— Brown -----		—	125
M. Brown Wordais's cav	Mar 1	'65	1502
W. S. Brown Madison's artillery	Feb 15	'65	1131
Geo. Buckart co B Hill's cav	Mar 1	'65	1496
R. F. Burgis co H Moreland's battery	Feb 20	'65	1353
I. Burnett -----	Jan 28	'65	929
H. Carroll Walker's Battery	Nov 16	'63	66
Jess Casey Dents Battery	Apr 18	'65	1891
J. Cass Youngs battery	Feb 24	'65	1473
R. O. Chitwood Roody's Escort	Feb 24	'65	1413
Albert Clark Marshals battery	Feb 8	'65	1113
J. T. Clark co H Morelands cav Bat	Jan 28	'65	934
H. Clijton -----	Sept 29	'64	274
H. P. Colledge -----	Jan 24	'65	—
William Cooper co D 10th cav	Dec 30	'64	683
1st Serg. J. Cox 3rd cav	Jan 13	'64	93
James Crawford Conscript Guards	Feb 26	'65	1456
W. R. Crum Stodgaliss cav	Apr 7	'64	128
P. S. Crutchfield Quarter master dept	Feb 5	'65	1062
J. C. Cunningham co I 3rd conf	Jan 22	'65	841
H. Davis co C Engineer's Corps	Feb 25	'65	1440
J. De. Lock — 10th C. S. —	Mar —	'64	123
Joel Dillon co E Mussy's Battery	Apr 13	'65	1855
F. L. Dowsing co F 8th C. S. cav	Feb 22	'65	1374
j. J. Driggers Perry's Battery	Feb 3	'65	1014
Stephen Duke Marshalls Battery	May 28	'65	2003
George W. Duncan co G 3rd inf	Nov 8	'64	429
M. Eagle Nitre Mining Bureau	Sept 14	'64	241
S. A. Field — 3rd C. S. cav	Sept 16	'63	14
J. Finch Patterson Battery	Nov 15	'64	470
J. D. Ford — —	Dec 1	'63	76

Peter Franklin co C 8th cov	Feb 5	'65	1061
S. M. Gardner Albany nitre works	Oct 24	'64	355
H. C. Germany — — Confederate ---	Nov 7	'64	422
Andy Gibson co G 3rd scout	Nov 6	'64	58
John H. Giger — —	June 16	'65	2046
J. H. Harris North Conscript	Apr 8	'65	1833
J. Hearn co I Font's Battery	Feb 26	'65	1444
J. B. Herring co F 13th cav	Mar 18	'65	1692
Wm. B. Hicks Laborer	Mar 21	'65	1727
E. M. Hodges co D 1st C. S. inf	Mar 12	'65	1627
J. M. Holden co D Moreland's cav	Mar 25	'65	1796
E. Hysch Woodward's Batry	Feb 8	'65	1108
Wm. Jackson co I 5th Regt—	Oct 27	'64	368
W. F. Jacob — — ———	July 17	'65	2057
W. J. Kennedy Asst Enrollers Office	Mar 12	'65	1633
J. L. King co G 1st conf inf	Feb 22	'65	1373
Geo. Larimore —	Feb —	'64	112
K. Lee —	Feb —	'64	110
Thomas J. Leonard co C 13th inf	Feb 9	'65	1143
K. J. Lewis — 3rd Conf cav	Jan 29	'65	939
T. P. Lindley co F 1st Cont inf	Nov 24	'65	511
H. A. Lucas Rodds' Escort	Mar 5	'65	1546
A. J. Lynn co A Stuart's cav	Dec 23	'64	654
J. Maberry ———	Jan 14	'65	774
Nathaniel Mackey—	Jan 27	'65	2054
Geo W. Mafors —	Mar 25	'65	1760
B. Martin co B Baumbarnor's Bat	June 27	'65	2056
J. C. McAllister-Unkown Bat	Aug 24	'63	12
W. F. McCoy—	Mar 2	'65	1530
J. J. McCurdy co F 1st cont inf	Feb 8	'65	1112
J. B. Meadows co B Derrick's inf	May 12	'65	1960
D. W. Moore Francis's Bat	Feb 5	'65	1054
J. Munsey "Unknown"	Aug 28	'64	223
A. T. Myers co D 1st cont inf	Nov 20	'64	493
G. B. Neff co A Harrison cav	Feb 9	'65	1171
J. O'Clowd co G 5th Regt—	Sept 12	'63	22
Jown Owen co G 3rd conf—	Dec 9	'64	582
E. S. Pack — —	Nov 30	'63	115
J. L. Paine — — co I 8th cav	Feb 4	'65	1035
W. T. Patterson co F those. Legion	Feb 14	'65	1136
Elijah Perkins co E Clay's Battery	Nov 5	'64	409

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P. R. Phillips co E 10th —	Oct 8	'63	43
I. W. Pritchard co A 1st cav	Jan 6	'65	716
W. E. Roach co E Armstrongs cav	Mar 12	'65	1670
H. C. Roberts Rogers's Escort	Mar 25	'65	1748
James A. Rocketts co I 8th cav	Jan 15	'65	775
W. M. Ross co G Morelands cav	Mar 2	'65	1509
John Sanford Ward's Battery	Dec 9	'64	580
Wm. Sanott co A 5th inf	Jan 26	'64	888
Pat Scandler co B 5th inf	Feb 26	'65	1458
George Sumpkins———	Sept —	'64	188
I. A. Senclair co A 1st cav	Feb 28	'65	1487
Capt W. N. Senles———	Apr 9	'64	133
J. H. Shelton co A Hays' cav	Mar 2	'65	1514
H. Shepharil Stewart's Escort	Mar 10	'65	1613
J. Sherault ——	Feb —	'64	109
W. C. Simmes co A Camper's Battery	Feb 15	'65	1263
W. A. Spencer Moreland's cav	Feb 23	'65	1394
S. H. Sprowl — 10th cav	Aug 22	'63	10
J. St. Clair ——	Feb —	'64	111
I. H. Stephens co E 1st cav	Mar 11	'65	1624
E. A. Stizer ——	Oct 6	'64	283
James R. Stone Wheeler's Scouts	May 4	'65	1937
A. J. Stovell co H 5th inf	Feb 22	'65	1389
Dennis Sullivan co D 5th conf cav	Jan 18	'64	797
J. M. Sweley Nitre Mining Bureau	Feb 9	'65	1131
H. Tanillin co — 2nd cav	Aug 14	'63	6
W. H. Tennison Stewart's Escort	Jan 30	'65	979
J. N. Thomas co M 8th S. S. inf	Jan 29	'65	960
Wm. S. Thomas Enrolling officer	Feb 8	'65	1105
G. Thompson co C 27th bat	Feb 17	'65	1326
O. D. Thompson co H — conf cav	Dec 1	'64	541
W. J. Thompson co B 3rd conf cav	Mar 7	'65	1584
I. Tousley co I 3rd conf cav	Jan 25	'65	881
Soldier Unknown — Conf —	Oct 11	'63	46
L. Vanhoosar ——	Mar 20	'65	1779
Osmon Vicient co — Conf cav	Nov 15	'63	64
Solomon Wade co C — bat	Mar 17	'65	1691
J. W. Weaver ——	Jan —	'65	755
J. Wells ——	Feb 6	'64	114
J. B. Williams Dardon Bat	Feb 25	'65	1425
L. B. Williams co C 1st bat S. S. Troops	Feb 15	'65	1269

Geo. Wilson co E Gilmore's Bat	Dec 18 '64	628
Samuel P. Wilz co I 5th Conf —	Oct — '64	323
— Woodward —	Oct 3 '63	36

List of Louisiana Dead, Buried at Johnson's Island, Near Sandusky.

Joel Barnett Lieut. Col 9th Bat La. Cav	Nov 7 '63	13
John M. Kean captain 12 La. Bat Art	Nov 21 '63	63
E. Wor G. W. Lewis Capt 9 Bat La. Cav.	Dec 3 '63	116
Total 3. All Officers.		

List of Louisiana Dead, Buried at Camp Denison.

Ed Johnston 1st Lt. Co H 20th La. Inf	Apr 29 '62	17
H. J. Galeir " " Co H 18th Inf	Apr 23 '62	20
James Caraway 1st Lt Co H 11th Inf	Apr 27 '62	25
Allen Pevy 1st Lt co H 16th Inf	Apr 30 '62	46
Jerry O'Brien 1st Lt. co H 1st inf	May 5 '62	58
John M. Tippetts 1st Lt. co E 17th inf	May 5 '62	60
Wm. Sylvester 1st Lt. co D 16th inf	May 9 '62	76
T. M. Rogermore 1st Lt. co G 17th inf	May 17 '62	99
Felix Spaulding 1st Lt. co E 17th inf	May 17 '62	104
A, B. Jones 1st Lt, co A 17 inf	May 21 '62	115
Total 10, all First Lieutenants.		

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Group of Veterans: No. 8, Should read Capt. Joe W. Carleton. No. 22, should read Dr. E. N. Potts, 2nd Sgt.

- Page 1. Should read Dr. Hugh Keenan.
“ “ “ Zacharie—Major.
“ “ “ With Braggs Army.
Page 6. “ “ On the Right of Atlanta, July 20, 21, 22nd. not nights.
“ “ “ 1st of August took position below Utoy Creek.
“ “ “ Before daylight of the 5th.
“ “ “ On our left were men from the 19th La.
“ “ “ About 9 or 10 a. m. Phillips had taken our canteen.
Page 7. “ “ During the fight Lieut. P. fired one shot,
Page 12. “ “ One portion we ate about 9 a. m.
“ “ “ Joseph Bond not Bona and I omitted the name of Adolph Porier of Co. B.
Page 29 “ “ Close of War May 1st 1865, not 1862.
“ “ “ on lower part of this page as it does on upper part of page 316, 424 men of Southern birth, not 961,424.
Page 31 “ “ Capt. Charles Lewis commanded the company, not army.

Page 24 of Confederate Dead, should read Robert Lively Co. B 16 & 25 Inft.

Same page should read T. J. Stephens Co. B. 16 & 25 Inft. Removed.

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