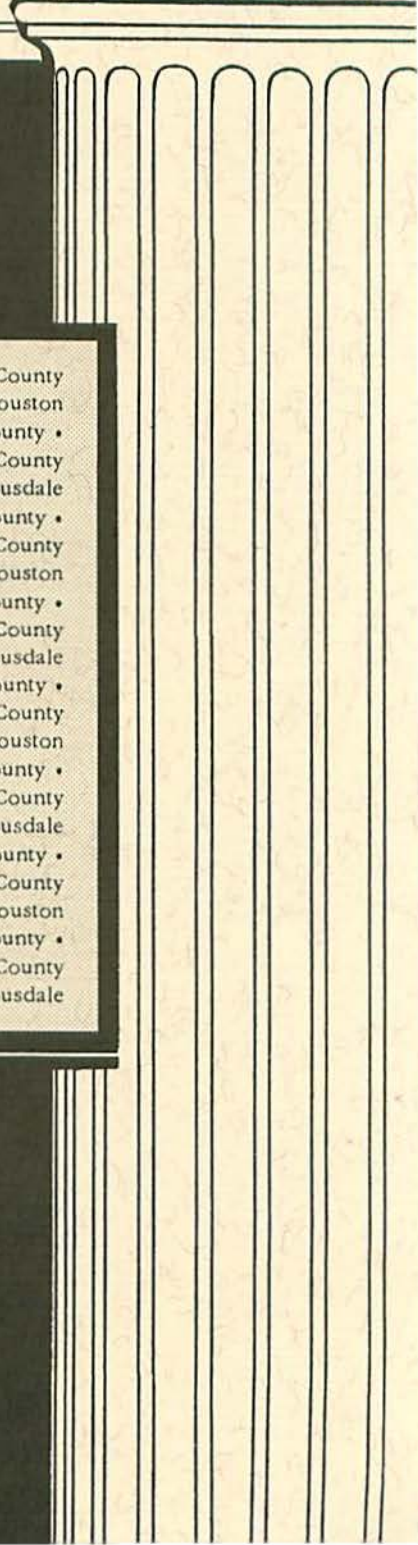


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FROM THE PRESIDENT . . .

The MTGS Board of Directors

As we write, a nominating committee is at work seeking candidates for officers and directors for 1999-2000. The slate of candidates will be announced at the Society meeting in March with voting taking place at the annual meeting in May. Terms for officers are one year; directors terms are for two-years. An officer or director may serve two consecutive terms in the same office.

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The **President** presides at all meetings of the Society and the Board of Directors; appoints committees as needed; serves as ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee; and performs other duties as necessary.

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Juanita Patton,
President, MTGS

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE¹

Contributed by George Watson

Origin
Name Date Applied

Ireland

Campbell, Andrew 1847
Campbell, Andrew (again.) 1849
Campbell, Patrick 1863
Handy, Thomas K. 1839
Litton, Benjamin 1840
McGonigle, Paul 1835
Sherwell, Samuel 1846

Ireland, Co. Down, Prov. Ulster

Searight, George 1840

Ireland, Co. Kildare

Doyle, Charles 1842
Doyle, Thomas 1842

Ireland, Town of Killorglin, Co. Kerry

Sheehan, Timothy 1854

Ireland, County Heath

Smith, Charles 1852

Isle of Barbados

Leacock, Hamble J. 1839

Bavaria

Dury, Julius Fredrick George . . 1849
32 years old
Haffner, George 1853

Canada

Farr, Daniel 1885

Scotland

McDowal, William 1852
In Williamson Co., Tennessee, since 1840

Shropshire, England

Parks, William 1845*

GB & Ireland

Sullivan, Owen 1859
52 years old

Great Britain

Parks, Joseph L. 1868
Arrived 1851, aged about 17

* William Parks filed in the Western District, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on 28 Sept. 1824, and in 1845 had resided in Tennessee for more than one year.

State of Tennessee
Williamson County

To The Honorable the circuit
for the County of Williamson
Paul McGonigle for only a resident
in Ireland - and while a subject of
the King of Great Britain & Ireland
Declared on oath that it is bona fide
his intention to become a citizen of the
United States - and to renounce from
all allegiances and fidelity to any
foreign Prince - Potentate - State - or
any other authority and from entering
the King of Great Britain and Ireland
whom subject he owes is in

Paul McGonigle
Sworn to in open court
12th Feb. 1835. P. Hay.

Declaration of Paul McGonigle, 1835

The United States of America
The State of Tennessee
Williamson County

I Joseph L. Parkes
do declare an affirmation that it
is bona fide my intention to become
a citizen of the United States, and that
on August 18th 1851 at the age of seventeen
years and has been an inhabitant of
this State of the United States from that
entire time, and that
it is my intention to become
a citizen of the United States and to
renounce forever all allegiances and fidelity
to any foreign Prince Potentate State or
any other authority and particularly to him
our Majesty Queen Victoria Queen of England
of whom I have heretofore been a subject.

Sworn to in open court
this 23rd day
of March 1868.
J. L. Parkes
Class D.

Declaration of Joseph L. Parkes, 1868

1. Vertical File, "Citizenship 1800s," Williamson County Preservation of Records, Franklin, Tennessee.



MINUTES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of NORTH CAROLINA and MERO DISTRICT

Abstracted and annotated by Dorothy Scott Johnson

Editor's Note:

Since the original Minute Book was recently discovered and the Nashville Metro Archives plans to microfilm the volume in the near future, it was decided to discontinue this series in the *Journal*.

We wish to thank Dorothy Scott Johnson for preparing these records for our use. Over a number of years she has been a dedicated worker and we appreciate her contribution.

(Continued from *Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History*, Volume XII, Number 3)

Andrew Baird vs. James White

Case: Debt

Particulars: State of Tennessee, Mero District, November term 1796. Isaac McNutt, attorney for Andrew Baird. James White in custody.

In Iredell County, North Carolina, in December, 1790, before Daniel Caldwell, chairman of said court, Andrew Baird recovered of James White £295.6.6 damages and costs which he sustained in a certain plea of debt prosecuted in said court. The debt still not paid and is still in full force. Baird has repeatedly asked White for the money but was refused and White still doth refuse to pay. Baird claims further damage of \$300 due to White's refusal to pay.

Plea: "Nul tul" [Note: Probably was meant to be *nul tiel* meaning, according to *Black's*, no such record.]
Jury:

Buckhanon, John	Cummons, John
Davis, Frederick	Gambell, Edmond
Hall, William	Hewit, Robert
Hodge, Francis	Neely, William Sen.
Robertson, Jonathon	Shann, Thomas
Shute, Phillip	Smith, Daniel

Verdict: Jury finds for plaintiff Baird and assess his damage at \$679.22 and costs of suit.

Mark Noble vs. Robert McConnell

Isaac Titsworth, a witness, proved nine days attendance, 180 miles travel and six ferriages.

John Caffree vs. William Rascoe

Action. Motion for new trial. Court ruled they are of opinion that no new trial be granted.

Thomas Shanon excused.

Ordered that Thomas Shanon be excused from serving any longer this term as a juror for reasons shown on oath. [Reasons not listed.]

Court adjourned till tomorrow 10:00 o'clock

WPA Page 233, (Orig p. 194) Wed., 10 May 1797

Present: Hon. Archibald Roane and William C. C. Clayborne, judges.

Qualls & Company vs. Anthony Sharp

Case: Plea of trespass

Particulars: Anthony Sharp in custody. Qualls & Co. states that on 4 May 1790 Sharp owed them £159.16.0 for divers goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered to Sharp plus other sums of money. The said Sharp craftily and subtly intended to deceive and defraud Qualls and Co. of the several sums of money. Said debt still unpaid even though request has been made for payment many times. The plaintiffs say they have been damaged in amount of \$700. Andrew Jackson, attorney for Qualls. Seth Lewis, attorney for defendant.

Plea: Statute of limitations has run and defendant did not promise as alleged.

Jury:

Buckhanon, John	Neely, William Sen.
Connell, William	Roberts, Isaac
Cummons, John	Robertson, Jonathan
Davis, Frederick	Sanders, William
Hewit, Robert	Shute, Phillip
Hodge, Francis	Smith, Daniel

Verdict: Counsels being heard, the jury retire, return and say they find for the defendant, Anthony Sharp.

WPA Page 234, (Orig. p. 194-5) Wed. 10 May 1797

Samuel Moore, Admr. of John Moore, decd. vs. General James Robertson.

Case: Appeal. Plea of Trespass.

Particulars: James Robertson was attached to answer Samuel Moore, administrator of John Moore, deceased, of a plea of trespass. Plaintiff represented by Isham Allen Parker, his attorney.

Samuel Moore, planter of Davidson County, administrator of John Moore, decd., complains that James Robertson, Esquire, also of Davidson County, (in custody) for a payment due of \$100.

In Nashville, in the lifetime of John Moore, now deceased, Moore was in possession of a certain horse valued at \$100 and that the horse was taken from him by a certain Indian who claimed the horse was his saying it had been stolen from him.

John Moore was about to retake and repossess the horse from the Indian when James Robertson, agent for Indian affairs, told Moore that if the horse was not proven on the ensuing day, by legal testimony, to be the property of the

Indian and to have been stolen from Moore, then and in that case he, the said James Robertson, would be liable and accountable to said John Moore for the value or price of the horse so taken by the Indian.

The following day the horse was not proven to belong to the Indian nor was it proven any time thereafter. Robertson has refused to pay the \$100 and still refuses to pay to the damage of plaintiff in amount of \$150.

Plea: Robertson pleaded *non assumpsit* [Black's: He did not promise as alleged].

Jury:

Hall, William	Moore, Jeremiah
Gwin, Edward	Stump, Frederick
Ridley, George	Parker, Nathaniel
Miles, Richard	Turney, Henry
Cox, Thomas	Blount, Reading
Bradford, Henry	Carson, William

Verdict: Jury found for defendant.

John Boyd vs. Robert King

Action: Motion by John Boyd, Sen's. attorney for new trial.

Samuel Donelson, Esq. appointed attorney for the state *pro hac vi*

[Probably should be *pro hac vice* meaning, according to *Black's*, for this one particular occasion.]

John Deadrick vs. Willie Blount

Action: "Ejectment entered by consent of parties and left to the determination of the court, which of the parties, according to law, are entitled to the premises in question. Arguments being heard on both sides and deliberately considered by the court,

it is their opinion that the right and title of the land in dispute between the aforesaid parties to be in the plaintiff.

Court adjourned till tomorrow 10:00 o'clock.

WPA page 235. (Orig. p. 196) Thurs., 11 May 1797.

Present: The Hon. Archibald Roane, William C. C. Clayburn, judges.

Abigail Suggs vs. Aquilla Suggs's heirs

Case: *Certiorari*. [Black's: A writ issued by a superior court to an inferior court requiring the latter to produce a certified record of a particular case.]

Action: Motion by the attorney for defendant to set aside the judgment obtained in the lower court. Arguments being heard on both sides and duly considered by the court, it was taken under advisement.

M. Noble vs. R. McConnell

James Norfleet, a witness, proved nine days attendance, 180 miles travel and two ferriges.

Mark Noble vs. Robert McConnell

Action: A motion to tax the defendant with double cost and 12% interest on the judgment obtained in the court. Arguments being heard and considered by the court it is their opinion that the defendant not be taxed double cost and 12% interest.

Government vs. Richard Miles

Action: Charged and submitted, the evidence being heard, the court decreed that the said Richard Miles should be fined \$5.00 and cost of suit. Fine paid.

Witness: Josiah Fort, a witness, proved four days attendance, 70 miles travel and two ferriages, "re'd my attendance, signed Josiah Fort."

Government vs. John McCarty

Action: Ordered that the prosecutor pay the cost expended in this suit.

Witness: William Farmer proved four days attendance as a witness, 60 miles travel and two ferriages. John Cheatum, a witness, proved four days attendance, 60 miles travel and two ferriages. Thomas Christmas, a witness, proved four days attendance, 60 miles and two ferriages.

John Boyd, Sen. vs. Robert King.

Action: On the motion for a new trial, the court having heard the arguments, the Court are of opinion that a new trial be granted.

Adjourned till tomorrow 10:00 o'clock

WPA page 236. Friday, 12 May 1797.

Present: Hon. Archibald Roane and William C. C. Clayburn, Judges.

Jurors receive tickets:

The following jurors received their tickets as jurors, viz:

Barker, Nathaniel	Hanah, Joseph
Barrow, William	Hewit, Robert
Bradford, Henry	Hodge, Francis
Buckhanon, John	Hodge, James
Cheatum, John	Hornbarger, Phillip
Christmas, Thomas	Jones, Robert
Connell, William	Miles, Richard
Cox, Thomas	Neely, William Sen.
Dabne, Cornelus	Ridley, George
Dausin, John	Roberts, Isaac
Davis, Frederick	Robertson, Jonathan
Davis, John	Sanders, William
Dobbins, David	Sevier, Valentine
Douglass, William	Shanon, Thomas
Gambell, Edmond	Shute, Phillip
Gwin, Edward	Smith, Daniel
Hall, William	

Court adjourned till tomorrow 10:00 o'clock

WPA page 237. (Orig. p. 196-7) Sat., 13 May 1797

Present: Hon. Archibald Roane, Howel Tatum and William C. C. Clayburn, Judges.

Thomas Dunbar excused

Thomas Dunbar was excused for not attending this court as a juror for reasons shown on oath. [Reasons not listed.]

Petit Jury discharged.

Joshua Gist vs. Phillip Hornbarger and Samuel Pcw.

Action: A motion made by John Overton, Esquire, attorney for the defendants, to show cause why a new trial should be granted them. Arguments being heard on both sides and considered by the Court, they are of opinion that a new trial should not be granted.

Government vs. Christopher Stump.

Edmond Gambell, a witness, proved four days attendance.

Adjourned till Monday 10:00 o'clock.

WPA page 237. (Orig. p. 197) Mon., 15 May 1797.

Present: Hon. Archibald Roane, Howel Tatum and William C. C. Claybourne, Judges.

Qualls & Company vs. Anthony Sharp

Action: A motion to show cause why a new trial should be granted. Motion overruled.

Adjourned until tomorrow 10:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, 16 May 1797

Present: Hon. Archibald Roane, Howel Tatum & William C. C. Claybourne, Judges.

Quall & Co. vs. Anthony Sharp.

Alexander Moore proved five days as a witness.

State of Tennessee - Mero District

WPA p. 238 (Orig. p. 197). Mon. 13 Nov 1797

"At a Superior Court of Law and Equity opened and held for the district aforesaid at the Court House in the town of Nashville on the second Monday in November 1797, "XXII 2nd" year of American Independence."

Proclamation

Proclamation being made that the Sheriffs of several counties within the district of Mero should come into court and make return of their jury lists and other precepts to them directed; that the justices of the peace and coroners should come into court and make return of the recognizance and inquests by them taken that the Honorable Court might proceed thereon.

Davidson County Jury List

Bosley, Beal	McCrory, Thomas
Byrns, John	McCuiston, James
Coots, John	McGavock, David
Cox, Thomas	Murray, Abraham
Dillahunt, John	Phillips, Jonathan
Edmondson, John Sen.	Rutherford, Henry
Enocks, Enock Sen.	Taitt, Robert
Harney, Thomas	Taylor, James
Harvey, John	Taylor, Thomas
Howel, Thomas	Williams, Oliver

Robertson County Jury List

Crockett, John	Haggard, William
Crockett, Samuel	McNeese, Benjamin
Duncan, Martin	Price, Jonathan

Sumner County Jury List

Blackamore, George D.	Frazier, James
Bradin, Alexander	Gillaspie, William
Clendening, James	Gwin, Alexander
Dixon, Tilman	Rawlings, Rhodham
Douglass, James	Stephenson, Moore
Edwards, William	Williams, John

Montgomery County Jury List

Beaty, David	Phillips, Man
Crutcher, Anthony	Taylor, James
French, Samuel	Wells, Hayden

Davis Blackamore, Constable

Blackamore Davis sworn to attend the Grand Jury as constable.

Tilman Dixon and James McCuiston excused.

Tillman Dixon and James McCuiston were excused from attending this term as jurors for reasons shown on oath. [Reasons not listed.]

Grand Jury

Bosley, Beal	Gwin, Alexander
Clendening, James	Harvey, John
Crockett, John	Phillips, Jonathon
Dillahunt, John	Phillips, Mann
Douglass, James	Rutherford, Henry
Duncan, Martin	Williams, John
Edwards, William	Williams, Oliver,
Frazier, James, foreman	

WPA p. 239 (Orig. p. 198) Tues., 14 Nov 1797

Present: Archibald Roane, David Campbell and Howel Tatum took the necessary oaths of office and took his seat accordingly, Judges.

John Winn et al vs. Charles Miles

Action: The special bail for defendant came into court and delivered Miles up in discharge of themselves. David Beaty and Thomas Johnston came into court and entered themselves special bail for the defendant's appearance.

Frederick Stump, Admr. of David Crow, decd. vs. Thomas Smith and Moses Shelby.

Case: Covenant

Particulars: Thomas Smith and Moses Shelby in custody.

Mero District, May term 1796. Frederick Stump, administrator of David Crow, deceased, states that on 15 December 1787 Thomas Smith and Moses Shelby covenanted and agreed to sell David Crow 490 acres of land lying and being then in the state of North Carolina, now the South Western Territory, in the county of Davidson, on the waters of White's Creek joining Heaton's old station and John Drake's and William Loggans's preemptions. They promised Crow a good and lawful title in fee simple as soon as a right could be obtained from the Secretary's office and that the covenant might be well and truly performed. They posted a \$500 bond to ensure the deed to Crow.

The title was never given to Crow or his administrators and even though requested, Smith and Shelby still refuse to perform same to the damage of Frederick Stump, as administrator, in the sum of \$2,000.

Isham Parker, attorney for plaintiff.

Plea: *Non est factum*. [Black's: A plea denying execution of instrument sued on.]

Jury:

Beaty, David	McNeese, Benjamin
Coots, John	Price, Jonathon
Crutcher, Anthony	Rawling, Rhoadham
Edmondson, John Sen.	Tait, Robert
French, Samuel	Taylor, James
Haggard, William	Taylor, Thomas

Verdict: Found for defendants; they say they find the covenant is not the act and deed of the defendants.

Sion Perry vs. William Smothers

Case: Appeal filed 12 April 1797; covenant broken.

Particulars: William Smothers in custody. Sion Perry states that by a covenant [agreement] signed 1 January 1795 William Smothers agreed to pay the just and full sum of \$113 in horse flesh on or before 25 December. If the parties could not agree between themselves with respect to the price of the horses it was to be left to two indifferent persons. Smothers has in no way complied with the agreement to the damage of said Sion Perry in the amount of \$150.

Plea: "Covenant performed, tender and refusal and always ready."

Jury:

Blackamore, George D.	McGavock, David
Bradin, Alexander	Porter, Reece
Cason, Robert	Wells, Headin
Cox, Thomas	Reid, Alexander
Crockett, Samuel	Womble, Elijah
Depree, Sterling	McCrory, Thomas

Verdict: Plaintiff given damages of \$113 & cost.

David McGavock excused

Ordered that David McGavock be excused from serving any longer this court as a juror.

Stump, Admr. vs. Shelby et al.

Action: Motion waived. Alexander Reid, a witness, proved eight days attendance.

Sion Perry vs. William Smothers

Allen Gwinn, a witness, proved two days attendance, 40 miles travel and two ferriages. John Mays, a witness, proved three days attendance, 80 miles travel and four ferriages.

Adjourned till tomorrow 10:00 o'clock.

(This concludes the series)



HUMPHREYS COUNTY, TENNESSEE CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

From *Bible, Family and tombstone Records of Humphreys County*, WPA, HU-1, [typescript]
Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

COWEN CEMETERY

Ibid, p. 82

This cemetery was located one mile west of Waverly, Tennessee, on a hill off Highway No. 70. This graveyard was very old and grown up with weeds in 1937. All of the tombs were down, some buried and some broken. Others that were put there had been moved away. "There remains approximately fifty unmarked graves when the cemetery was read." It was known as the Cowen Family graveyard, and Mr. Dorsey Cowen lived nearby in 1865. Copied by Mrs. Mary L. Hasty and Miss Minnie Stricklin, May 27, 1937.

Thomas E. Bartlett

Born October 2nd 1848

Departed this life October 4th, 1850

George T. Early

Born January 16, 1830; Died January 20, 1854.

"Was a Mason."

John J. Ealey

Born May 13, 1832; Died January 25, 1836

Thomas Ealey

Born April 1st 1794

Departed this life, September 23, 1833

R. A., Wife of James Thornton

Born July 11, 1845; Died May 11, 1874

"She has gone to God, Angels greet Her,
Gone to Join the Seraph Band,
Who are springing now to meet Her,
In the Glorious Spirit Land."

EBENEZER CEMETERY

Ibid, p. 83

The cemetery lies 12 miles west of Waverly at Hustburg, Tennessee. Copied by Miss Minnie Stricklin, August 19, 1936.

Abner Dickson

Born June 10, 1814; died October 6, 1879

Mary Jane, wife of Abner Dickson

Born March 30, 1823;

Died September 7, 1895

Infant son of S. A. and R. E. Gilbert

Born and died April 29, 1872

Willie, son of W. M. and S. W. Kline

Born and died August 8, 1870

Mary Larkins

Born May 18, 1817; Died October 29, 1886

E. E. McCauley

Born June 12, 1845; Died March 2, 1882

Walter D., son of R. and V. E. McCauley

Born February 27 & died September 30, 1885

Alice V. Moore

Born February 7, 1858;

Died January 16, 1889

Aged 30 years, 11 months and nine days

George F. Moore, son of Samuel & Eunice

Born September 15, 1884; Died July 31, 1888

Rev. Jordan Moore

Born December 28, 1811;

Died January 2, 1887

Sarah D. Moore

born October 30, 1817;

Died October 29, 1886

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE

MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATES, 1851-1909¹

Notes by Journal editor:

If a graduate's address was unknown in 1909, the address denoting the senior year in college was given in italics. If the current address was known in 1909, it was given in regular type. An asterisk (*) indicates a person who was known to be deceased by 1909. Only persons with a Tennessee address are given in this series.

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NAME AND YEAR GRADUATED	ADDRESS
Steger, F. E. H., 1855	Nashville, Tenn.
*Steger, Robert W., 1877	Nashville, Tenn.
Stem, Thomas Jennings, 1885	Unionville, Tenn.
Stephens, James Balaam, 1857	Nashville, Tenn.
Stephens, John Bunyan, 1868	Nashville, Tenn.
Stephens, John Henry, 1901	Hendersonville, Tenn.
Stephenson, Charlie V., 1902	Centerville, Tenn.
Stephenson, Edison D., 1868	Nashville, Tenn.
Stevens, John Winford, 1900	Nashville, Tenn.
Stevenson, E. A., 1872	Anderson, Tenn.
Stewart, James McNeil, 1878	Fayetteville, Tenn.
Stinson, James Cary, 1883	Center Point, Tenn.
Stokes, J. William, 1882	Nashville, Tenn.
Stolts, G. H., 1863	Springfield, Tenn.
Stone, Jesse Parker, 1881	Dover, Tenn.
Stone, Sam Hawes, 1889	Flat Woods, Tenn.
Stonestreet, Reginald, 1891	Nashville, Tenn.
Story, George Washington, 1855	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Stout, John M., 1872	Newport, Tenn.
Stover, Joseph Eber, 1900	Little Elm, Tenn.
Strader, David L., 1906	Nashville, Tenn.
Stroud, Learchus H., 1876	Ashland, Tenn.
Stroud, Thomas B., 1855	Lebanon, Tenn.
Stump, Fred Henry, 1875	Nashville, Tenn.
St. Sing, John Washington, 1909	Lascassas, Tenn.
Stubblefield, D. Rankin, 1879	Nashville, Tenn.
Sublett, Valentine D., 1852	Tennessee
Suddarth, J. B., 1856	Tennessee
Sugg, John Armstrong, 1900	Bold Spring, Tenn.
Sugg, William Jesse, 1897	McEwen, Tenn.

NAME AND YEAR GRADUATED	ADDRESS
Sullivan, Charles Lee, 1893	Gadsden, Tenn.
Sullivan, George Harris, 1887	Gadsden, Tenn.
Sullivan, William B., 1884	Columbia, Tenn.
Sullivan, William C., 1876	Nashville, Tenn.
Summers, Robert Ely, 1871	boon's Hill, Tenn.
Summers, William H., 1872	Medow, Tenn.
Summers, William Pleasant, 1905	Molino, Tenn.
Sumpter, Samuel S., 1882	Cornersville, Tenn.
Sutton, John Quarles, 1887	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sutton, K. I., 1896	Centerville, Tenn.
Swain, Thomas H., 1878	Gleason, Tenn.
Swann, Churchwell A., 1867	Lebanon, Tenn.
Swift, Edwin Eugene, 1880	Tiptonville, Tenn.
Sypert, Demetrius P., 1866	St. Bethlehem, Tenn.
Talbot, John Boyd, 1854	Green Hill, Tenn.
Taliferro, Mark H., 1857	Loudon, Tenn.
Tarry, John W., 1872	Dukedom, Tenn.
Tate, George A., 1876	May Spring, Tenn.
Tatom, William Benjamin, 1856	Williamsville, Tenn.
Taylor, Jasper Newton, 1871	Lynchburg, Tenn.
Taylor, John Ingram, 1875	Jackson, Tenn.
Taylor, Robert Lee, 1897	Cleveland, Tenn.
Taylor, Stephen White, 1871	Cleveland, Tenn.
Templeton, Lemuel A., 1902	Scivally, Tenn.
*Thach, Stephen Dunbar, 1891	Bell Buckle, Tenn.
Thomas, John Calvin, 1858	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Thomason, James M., 1857	Dayton, Tenn.
Thomison, James G., 1876	Dayton, Tenn.
Thompson, James Turner Sanford, 1859	Spring Hill, Tenn.
Thompson, John Wesley, 1869	Washington, Tenn.
Thompson, Oliver Sledge, 1889	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Thompson, Samuel M., 1880	Tennessee
Thompson, William B., 1881	Readyville, Tenn.
Thompson, William N., 1867	Nashville, Tenn.
Thomson, Fred, 1861	Laurel Hill, Tenn.
Thornhill, Addison L., 1862	Cherry Mound, Tenn.
Thornhill, James Addison, 1889	Hartsville, Tenn.
Tigert, Holland McTyeire, 1901	Nashville, Tenn.
Tilley, Lavender LaFayette, 1894	Tuckers Cross Roads, Tenn.
Tinsley, Arthur Clarence, 1900	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

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Tipton, Enoch William, 1899	Clover Bottom, Tenn.
Todd, John Dudley, 1900	McKenzie, Tenn.
*Tomkins, William R., 1860	Gallatin, Tenn.
Tomlinson, Rufus Henry, 1893	Magnolia, Tenn.
Toney, Thomas, 1875	Lebanon, Tenn.
Toole, B. W., 1861	Maryville, Tenn.
Trawick, Andrew M., 1882	Nashville, Tenn.
Trevathan, Henry Harrison, 1857	Paris, Tenn.
Trice, S. W., 1866	New Providence, Tenn.
Trobaugh, William Alex, 1889	Munford, Tenn.
Tubb, Eliel, 1871	Alexandria, Tenn.
*Tucker, Newton G., 1861	Nashville, Tenn.
Tucker, Robert Oliver, 1885	Nashville, Tenn.
*Tull, Dudley G., 1860	Bethesda, Tenn.
Tulloss, Joseph Thornton, 1887	Rock Hill, Tenn.
Turner, John Wesley, 1859	Lebanon, Tenn.
Turner, Wiley Van Buren, 1860	Danielsville, Tenn.
Turner, William Ambrose, 1857	Nashville, Tenn.
Turner, William Marshall, 1857	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Turney, Hopkins Lacy, Jr., 1858	Winchester, Tenn.
Turney, Joseph Monroe, 1871	Statesville, Tenn.
Tyland, William Jordan, 1869	Rutherford, Tenn.
Upton, William Augustus, 1860	Madisonville, Tenn.
Ussery, William, 1894	Shiloh, Tenn.
Utley, Hugh Alexander, 1878	Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Vanderville, Thomas Jefferson, 1855	Nashville, Tenn.
Van Meter, Isaac N., 1864	Nashville, Tenn.
Vaughan, E. R., 1866	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Vaughan, Henry B., 1857	Laguerdo, Tenn.
Vaughan, David Ashley, 1857	Hall's Hill, Tenn.
Vestal, John Moore, 1855	Santa Fe, Tenn.
Vincent, A. F., 1878	Manchester, Tenn.
*Wade, Oscar Owen, 1902	Wood's Valley, Tenn.
Wagner, Agustus S., 1884	Knoxville, Tenn.
Waldron, John S., 1872	Lavergne, Tenn.
Walker, Allen A., 1861	Palmyra, Tenn.
Walker, Benjamin Franklin, 1896	Dickson, Tenn.
Walker, Willie Williamson, 1898	Dickson, Tenn.
Wallace, Rev. Robert, 1865	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Walton, Benjamin W. Branch, 1882	Raleigh, Tenn.
Warder, William Henry, 1859	McMinnville, Tenn.
Warren, Garner Shepard, 1894	Decherd, Tenn.
Warren, James J., 1871	Huntingdon, Tenn.
Warren, Pomfret H., 1869	Lavinia, Tenn.
Washburn, Benjamin R., 1892	Gainesboro, Tenn.
Washington, John H., 1880	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Wasson, Jeremiah Chapman, 1881	Rhea Springs, Tenn.
Waters, Archibald Cathey, 1900	Prospect, Tenn.
Waters, George H., 1883	Tuckers Cross Roads, Tenn.
*Waters, James White, 1892	Stella, Tenn.
*Waters, John Columbus, 1875	Watertown, Tenn.
Watkins, Gabriel H., 1877	Hollow Rock, Tenn.
Watkins, Lionel Bernard, 1901	Duck River, Tenn.
Watkins, Rees K., 1871	Spring City, Tenn.

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Weakley, Matthew Locke, 1854	Smyrna, Tenn.
Weakley, Olin, 1868	Edgefield, Tenn.
Weakly, Charles Hickman, 1890	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Weaver, Thomas, 1897	Nashville, Tenn.
Webb, Henry McCorry, 1886	Jackson, Tenn.
Webb, John Logan, 1854	Middleton, Tenn.
Webb, Walter Reeves, 1900	Carters Creek, Tenn.
Weddington, Andrew B., 1860	Winchester, Tenn.
Welch, William Myers, 1858	Bolivar, Tenn.
*Wells, Hiram Jefferson, 1854	Nashville, Tenn.
Wells, John Matthew, 1909	Hilham, Tenn.
Wells, Milton Henry, 1901	Hilham, Tenn.
Wells, Robert J., 1857	Pulaski, Tenn.
*West, William A., 1870	Indian Mound, Tenn.
Westmoreland, C. W., 1855	Pulaski, Tenn.
Westmoreland, Monroe Horner, 1859	Pulaski, Tenn.
Wharton, Samuel Leake, 1856	Nashville, Tenn.
Wheeler, Thomas C., 1870	Venillaville, Tenn.
Wherry, William M., 1875	Odom, Tenn.
Whitaker, Thomas D., 1854	Eagleville, Tenn.
White, Barley M., 1867	Belle Buckle, Tenn.
White, Charles Brown, 1898	Dowelltown, Tenn.
White, Dempsey L., 1869	White's Landing, Tenn.
White, George Ransom, 1905	Nashville, Tenn.
White, James Buford, 1905	Lewisburg, Tenn.
White, John H., 1872	Belle Buckle, Tenn.
White, William Dee, 1860	Tullahoma, Tenn.
Whiteside, James Richard, 1878	Gallatin, Tenn.
Whitfield, Harrison, 1858	Marble Hill, Tenn.
Whitfield, Henry Wilkins, 1858	Bakerville, Tenn.
Whitfield, Thomas Wilkins, 1854	South Harpeth, Tenn.
Whitson, William, 1853	Tennessee
Whitson, William James, 1875	Dyersburg, Tenn.
*Whitthorne, Andrew Jackson, 1858	Bellevue, Tenn.
*Whitworth, David M., 1860	Mouth of Wolf, Tenn.
Whitworth, James, Jr., 1898	Nashville, Tenn.
Whitworth, John, 1853	Tennessee
Whitworth, William E., 1878	Donelson, Tenn.
Wickman, John William, 1885	Palmyra, Tenn.
Wilkerson, Isaac James, 1858	Lebanon, Tenn.
Wilkes, George William, 1875	Lynnville, Tenn.
Wilkes, James H., Jr., 1862	Columbia, Tenn.
Wilkes, William Henderson, 1855	Cornersville, Tenn.
Wilkins, Fabius Maximus, 1859	Union City, Tenn.
Wilkinson, John Francis, 1858	Nashville, Tenn.
Wilkinson, Mack R., 1868	Pulaski, Tenn.
Wilks, John T., 1868	Castalian Springs, Tenn.
Willet, William Hamilton, 1896	Adams Station, Tenn.
Williams, Adolphus H., 1875	Lebanon, Tenn.
Williams, John F., 1872	Yuma, Tenn.
Williams, John Robertson, 1892	Woodford, Tenn.
Williams, Joel Hubble, 1858	Maryville, Tenn.
Williams, Laddie W., 1890	Lois, Tenn.
Williams, Miles T., 1882	Trenton, Tenn.

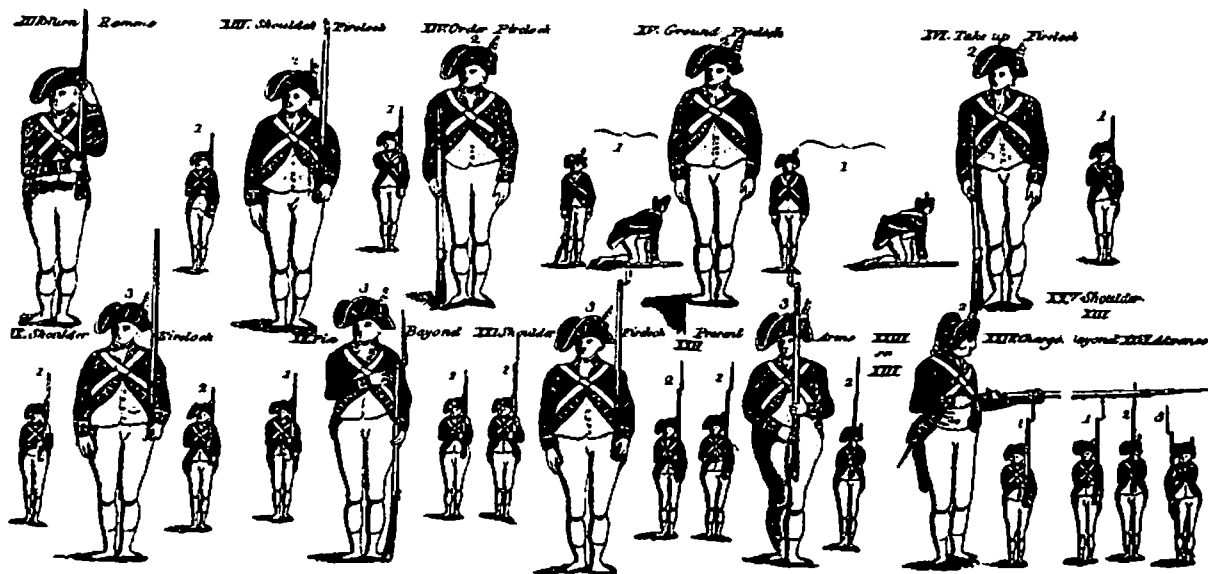


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Williams, Newell Menefee, 1856	Nashville, Tenn.
Williams, Oliver D., 1873	Alexandria, Tenn.
Williams, Owen Hassell, 1907	Savannah, Tenn.
Williams, Pinckney A., 1854	Red River, Tenn.
Williams, Robert M., 1857	Tennessee
Williams, Simon Turner, 1860	Wilson County, Tenn.
Williams, Thomas W., 1860	Onecho, Tenn.
Williams, Washington, 1854	Franklin, Tenn.
Williams, Wiley Benson, 1859	Carrollville, Tenn.
*Williams, Will Turney, 1892	Cowan, Tenn.
Williams, William B., 1869	Rhea Springs, Tenn.
Williamson, James B., 1867	Columbia, Tenn.
Willis, George R. E., 1878	Gren Hill, Tenn.
Wilson, Granville Wallace, 1892	Westmoreland, Tenn.
Wilson, Isham Aquila, 1858	Elkton, Tenn.
Wilson, James Charles, 1893	Rockwood, Tenn.
Wilson, Owen Harris, 1891	Nashville, Tenn.
Wilson, Robert S., 1870	Williamson County, Tenn.
Wilson, T. J., 1864	Jordan's Store, Tenn.
Wilson, Thomas R., 1869	Cottage Grove, Tenn.
Wilson, William Jefferson, 1868	Union City, Tenn.
Wilson, William Moore, 1870	Lucknow, Tenn.
Wiltse, Aheman S., 1874	Lancing, Tenn.
*Winstead, Harrison Whitfield, 1856	Nolensville, Tenn.
Winston, William C., 1867	Nashville, Tenn.
Winter, Wilbern Rope, 1890	Muncie, Tenn.
Winters, William Winfred, 1904	Greenbrier, Tenn.
Witherington, Redding A., 1909	Rutherford, Tenn.
Witherington, Sidney Beauregard, 1886	Kerrville, Tenn.
*Witherington, Henry T., 1879	Shelby Depot, Tenn.
Womack, Charles Marion, 1902	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

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Wood, Barnabus, 1852	Tennessee
Wood, Thomas Hilliard, 1885	Nashville, Tenn.
Wood, Thomas W., 1870	Deason, Tenn.
Wood, James Morgan, 1889	Nashville, Tenn.
Woodard, Joe Cephas, 1897	Springfield, Tenn.
Woodruff, Samuel Thomas, 1904	Adams, Tenn.
Woodson, Miller Alexander, 1858	Houston Factory, Tenn.
Woodward, Peyton Samuel, 1852	Nashville, Tenn.
Woodward, LeRoy S., 1896	Nashville, Tenn.
Woolard, LeRoy Settle, 1896	Nashville, Tenn.
Woollard, John L., 1872	Lebanon, Tenn.
Wooten, John D., 1861	Viola, Tenn.
Worthington, William Clinton, 1908	Spencer, Tenn.
Wright, Charles M., 1873	Henry, Tenn.
Wright, Elbert Bacom, 1893	Argile, Tenn.
Wright, Elbert Logan, 1891	Dodoburgh, Tenn.
Wright, Guilford Sims, 1895	Maxwell, Tenn.
Wright, James Lee, 1896	Dodoburg, Tenn.
Wright, Lindley C., 1894	Trenton, Tenn.
Wyatt, Finnis Ewing, 1896	Yorkville, Tenn.
Wyatt, John McKelvy, 1878	Molino, Tenn.
*Wyatt, Joseph Blunt Skinner, 1859	Franklin, Tenn.
Yarnell, Samuel Igon, 1887	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Yeatman, Joseph W., 1877	Tennessee
*York, Chatham Coffee, 1904	McMinnville, Tenn.
York, John B., 1873	Dyersburg, Tenn.
York, Samuel Radford, 1899	North Spring, Tenn.
Young, Claude Vivrette, 1892	Enon College, Tenn.
Young, James Clint, 1891	Gadsden, Tenn.
Youree, William E., 1872	Readyville, Tenn.
Zachary, Riley B., 1870	Pondville, Tenn.

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I was fifteen years old Sept 25 1861 when Tennessee Seceded from the Union and in the Summer of 1861 I was a school boy in S Y Caldwell's Room. Home School Some of my Schoolmates Remember how we all Scattered and went in the army Expecting to have a picknick and Return home in 90 days - I left home with 3 or four Young friends to Join Bates Regiment in Old Virginia a Telegram was sent to Tullahoma to stop Frank & Eugene and send them home by the next train the operator made a mistake & Sent message to stop Frank & Eugenia the Dispatch was recieved and the Party was looking for Frank & a Young Lady thout it was an Eloping Couple insted for two Boys However we passed Tullahoma all OK & arrived at Linchburg & for some Cause we were delayed Several hours & a Gentleman persuade most of erring boys to return home and Join Maney's first Tenn Regiment Time went Slowly by at last the Grand Old First Tenn Came to Nashville and proceded at once with flying Colors & the finest looking & God Know the best Young men of Nashville Tenn were enlisted all of the best Families The Rock City Guards Were called the

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kid glove Companies - a Flag presentation at the Old Academy Grounds Church near Union Depot from the Young ladies of Dr Elliot School the Grand old School Yard was full of Friends of the Regiment Twas there many Tears were shed by Sister Mother & Loved ones when the Sad good Bye was said -

I boarded the cars with the regiment & at Camp Gant East Tennessee We pitched our Tents awaiting orders from Richmond during our Camp life at Camp Gant our officers drilled us very hard and often to make good Soldiers of Us Co A Rock City Guards Commanded by Joseph Vaule Captain I H Malone 1st Lutenant W D Malone 1st Lutenant W D Kelly 2d Lutenant Jas Malone 3d Lutenant

I believe the above are Still Living having served with Honor and through out the entire War

Thos Lanier Orderlie Sargent Was Killed in Battle Good & Grand Soldier

the Mess I belong to were Jabey Salmon John Barnes Victor Vallet Ned Vallet Henry Bernard F. B. Kendrick Only three are living V Vallet in New York City John Mar-nes in Nashville [and the author]

I would like very much to see them I suppose time finds them Old Men their Raid was a daring one Jabey Salmon was a good cook & could make good Biscuits when We had the ingredients on hand

Orders Came for the Regiment to Join Gen R E Lee in the mountains of West Virginia - going from Camp Gant We reached Lynchburgh it was there we laid in our supply of Tobacco the finest in the World from Lynchburgh by way of Staunton by way & from there to Millboro where We left the Rail Road so sad & Lonesome place was

Millboro that I glad when orders Came to March the July sun 1861 Shown down very hot the first days march made us all sleep good that night the next day you ought to see the boys throw away shirts drawers & Surpluss Clothing Could not carry them on their backs & dont you forget it the Town boys down the Strong man on the march many of the boys will remember What I say is true Warm Spring Mountain was Reached it was 8 miles up the Mountain & 9 miles down on the other side Coln Frank Sevier Big hearted Gentleman looked at me & Said You are tired ride my mare & I Will take your gun & Walk I rode the mare to the top of the mountain and was very thankfull for His Kindness I saw Jake Giger on the top of the mountain way ahead of the command - Hello Jake how comes you are so far a head of the Command His Reply was I just Come by the Neigh Way thats all - What a grand View on top of the Mountain Warm Springs Valley & it grand old Hotel & Wattering place Many old Soldier Bathed him Self after that long tired day march

The Hotel & other Buildings were use as a hospital and Miss Jane Thomas of Nashville was there to cheer and administer to the wants of Sick Soldier Boys we camped at Spout Springs oh how it Rained Days in & out our Corranissary Waggon's hauled Grub from Millboro Depot and the roads were cut very bad Could Hide a nolle in a great many places

One poor Teamster was seen by JM Branch Standing near a pool of Mud Cracking his whip and was asked what he was waiting for - the reply was I Started my 6 Mule Team around the Curve of the Road

back there and I cut through to meet them and they have gone down Under this mud I guess they pull out after a while.] Pocahuntas a small Village was a noted place where Capt Jno Smith in Indian times married the Indian Woman Pocahuntas that saved His Life - I dont remember the name of our next Camping Ground Valley Mountain near Cheoth Mountain I believe here it was the boys had Lots of fun hunting ground Hogs & Cracking Jokes Company A come and Eat Company B go to sleep Company C go on picket Johny Cadot got the above off/on Well [?] Capt Fields made a Raid & Captured a Yank or two & the regiment was ordered to Cheat Mountain Several Boys and My self Were left at Camps to Cook Rations, So We were busy Cooking and got Every thing ready & Each Company had a mule for to send cooked Rations on I put my Bags of Biscuits & Such Like on the mule & prepared to mount the Country was Hilly & Mountaines & Mule Back Transportation was the only Chance all Started a mule for Each Company and a boy Rider We got along well until night Came and We were going Single file one mule following another I did not feel good after dark My mule stumbled over a rock in the path & down the Mountain Side we rolled Mule Myself & Rations I was badly Bruised & dont you forget it Co A the Company I belong it were mad as March hares Bread Scattered Every Where and the poor Boys so Hungry - Well we were ordered to go to Big sewell Mt Rosencranse had left Cheat Mountain at night on the force march to Big Sewell Mountain Oh how it Rained & Muddy No Name for it - Boys all in good Spirits Eager to Meet Old Rosencrans — Big Sewell reached at last We found Rosencranse Gone again Like the Irishmans flea You think you got him and He is gone - Ip Sewell and Sam Robertson were the only men that could drink Coffee

from a Boiling coffee pot spout Just off the fire

Genl R E Lee was ordered to Richmond and Our Tenn Regiments 1st Tenn Hattons & Forbes & Savages Coln Jno H were ordered to Reenforce StoneWall Jackson in the Shannadore Valley How glad the old Boys were to get out of the Mountains - We marched by Way of Staunton and how the Boys did cheer when they saw Some ladies on the road side We had not the pleasure of Seeing only very few Ladies in the Mountain Country

Leaving Staunton Striking [?] the Shannadore Valley Grand & Beautiful County Many kind ladies & children Brought Bread & Meats & Honey to the Road Side while we were Pressing on to Winchester The Boys found Several Barrells of Whiskey & Top heavy was the name of many a poor Soldier Our regiment was Badly scattered for miles Co A You know did not like to drink much - Winchester was a nice Place very Kind people

After awhile we were ordered to go to the Potomoc River - Cold Weather had Set in Snow & Sleet Pl—[unreadable] Bath & [unreadable] Bridge [unreadable] Hancock were the prominent place our Army Bombarded Hancock on the Potomac Several men wer frozen to Death the night of Bombarding the Potomac River was frozen over We went into Winter Quarters at Romeny or Valley Forge Some of the Boys Call it Time Hangs heavily on the Boys Until Gen Many returned from Richmond with orders to Take his Regiment Back to Tenn Poor Boys how they did Shout & Yell Home Ward Bound once Moore Nashville had fallen & all Communication from loved ones at home were cut off part of our Regiment Reached Shiloh in time to take a hand in the Battle After Shiloh Battle the Army fell Back to Tupalo Miss and there our 14 month Service expired Boys that were Under Age were discharged & Old Men over age discharged also After Re-

ceiving My discharge being under 18 Years Old I went by Rail to Mobile and from Mobile up the Ala River to Selma from Selma to Dalton Ga from Dalton to Knoxville Tenn there I found Jno H Morgans Command recruiting for 2d Ky Cav I found Ed S Smith at Knoxville He was discharged from 1st Tenn Co C He was under 18 Years Old a Nashville Tenn Boy I was truly Glad to find my Schoolmate Smith He Enlisted I did not Enlist I asked permission to go with the Company to Ky on a trial trip I volunteer as an Idepdant Scout

Well Smith & I went to the Correll to Select Our Horses & Capt Sam Morgan of Nashville gave us Our choice at the Correll. I had High notions in my head going to Ride instead of Walking. We Had two Bull Pups or Mountain Howetzer as the Boys Called them flying Artillery We Struck Out Marched toward Ky to Join Genl Jno H Morgan's Command Co I was the name of our company to be attached to Genl B Duke Own Regiment 2d Ky Cavalry this Company Were nearly all Boys & Regular dare devils Tennesseeans & Kentuckians We Cross some Horrible swift & Rough Mountain Streams Rideing into Some of the Streams We crossed Were Ledges of Rocks & Off of a ledge Our Horses would plunge into Deep Swimming water & Very Swift Some two or three were drowned did not know How to ride perhaps it was their first time in Life to Cross a Rough & Swollen Stream in the Mountain Country. Bushwacker fireing anoyed Us by Cowardly fireing on the Command from Some Lofty Mountain top they wounded several Our men However it was not long before we Captured Some Mr Bushwhacker & they were sent to the Rear to Cool off - We had Lots of fun rideing in & Out of Old Ky a beautiful Blue Grass Country beyond the Mountain regions of the Tenn & Ky border We lost Our beloved Captain

Sam Morgan at Augusta On the Ohio river poor Sam was a Nashville Tenn Raised Boy a Gamer man never lived Ed Smith & I caught Him as He fell mortally Wounded at the Court House door in the Augusta Ky fight We laid Him down Gently He Said Boys go forward never mind me I am done We pressed forward and the Slaughter began in earnest Hundreds Were Killed on Both sides finally the Garrison about 6000 surrendered to Genl Morgan who only had 3 Regiments of Cavalry they were all Paroled at once & We had to Retreat as a large force of U S Mounted Infantry were Camping on Our trail it was Pull dick pull Devil & fight for the last the longest in every Raid We Made into Ky Stockades & the Rail Road Bridges Were Demolished at a number of Places in Order to Cut the Rail Road or destroy the Bridges to Keep U S Army frm gettin supplies & reinforcements while the Confederates Were invading Tenn Our Own native land Tenn the land and the Home of the free & the Brave

Genl Bragg had a mind to invade Ky & Genl Buell USA tried to head Bragg off the two Armies Were often in two or three miles of Each Other but on different roads So they Came together and fought the famous Battle of Perryville Ky We got the best of that fight & the Yanks got enough it was said that Bragg & Buell were Brothers in laws & did not Want to fight until forced to Genl Jno H Morgan Command was near Louisville Ky When first days fighting was going on We Rode some 80 miles to get into this fight after preventing US from Getting reinforcements from Louisville Ky Genl Morgan Covered the Retreat from Perryville with Genl Wheeler Cavalry the Carnage at Perryville was fearful the dead & Dying Lying around Poor Old 1st Tenn lost a great many men It made me feel sad when I rode up & Asked for some of the boys the re-

ply was We left them dead or Mortally wounded back yonder I could not help it tears came from my eyes for I loved them all God knows they earned the name of Bloody First Tenn Regiment You can Scarcely find one living to this Blessed day but what has His Battle Scars made by Bullets Of the Enemy Capt Matt Pilcher was carried off the field several times wounded God in His mercy full Providence has Seen fit to spare Him in His Old Age as a Bright & Shineing Light to Guide others & Persuade them to Enlist Under the Banner of the Cross a Cause that will win & at last Bring Each Soul into that haven of Rest where there is Peace Sweet Peace Joy Glad Joy & Everlasting life with the redeemed who are numberless as the Sands of the Sea Shore

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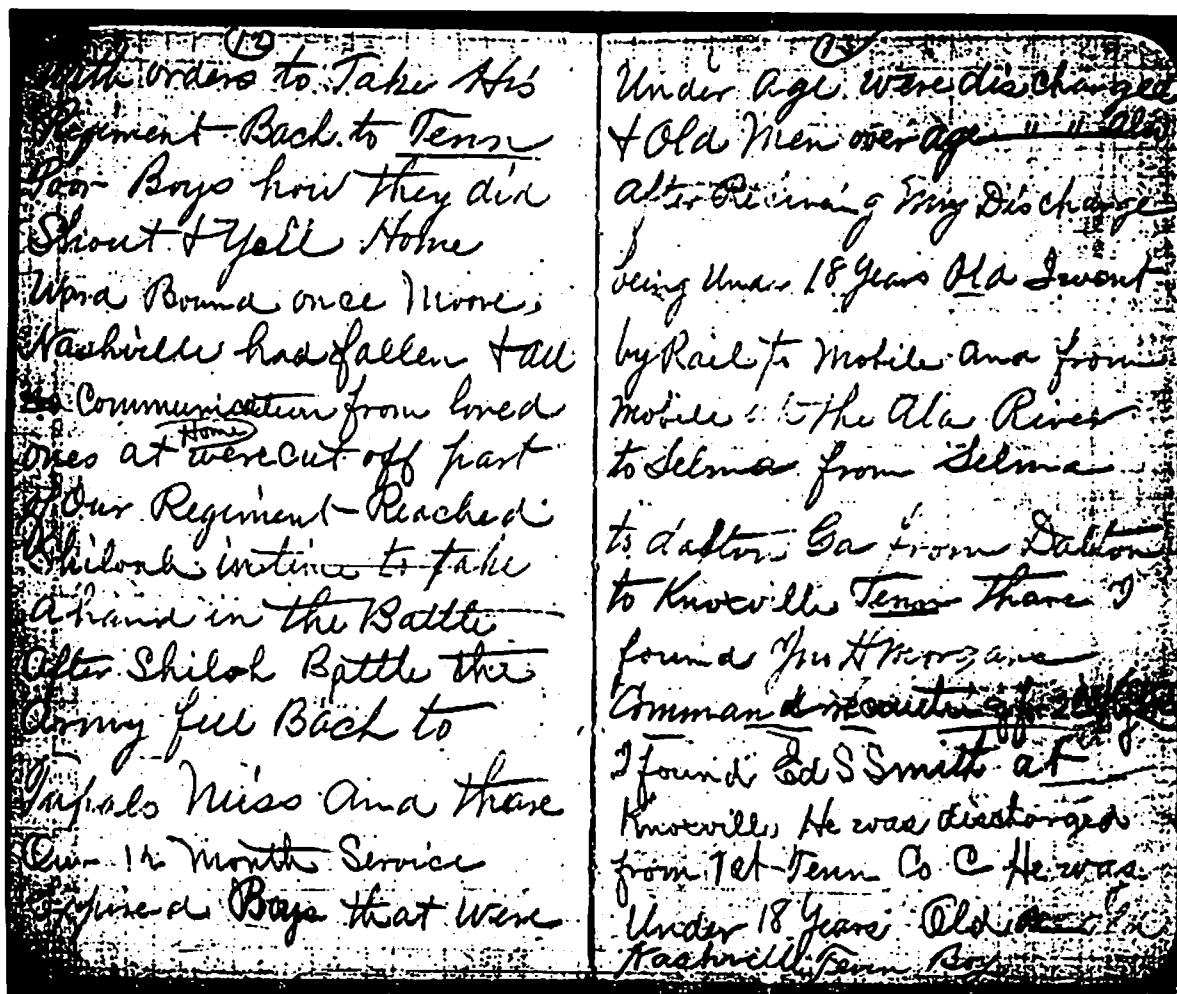
Genl Morgan planed a raid into Ohio & Indiana and it was carred out the most dareing adventure or Raid ever Concieved by a Johny Reb the Whole world stood Amazed and 300000 men tried to Stop Him & could not Morgan Had only 3000 men We had been in the Saddle nearly 25 days and nights & Fresh troops were persuing & fighting Us at evry turn so with this Vast army following and Morgans men Dead for rest and Worn out Were Surrounded in the Bend of the Ohio River Morgan & other officers told their men they would all have to surrender or be Killed I dont know How many Escaped I crossed the River about 2 miles Wide full Of Water by Swimming my Horse with 6 other comrades whom I did not know but belonged to Morgan's Command We Crossed at night near Buffington Island I was so Young a Boy & Cannot give minute details of all the trip However When We were safely over the River We abandoned Our Horses & took it a foot along the Bank of the Stream until day light and then we hid in the woods & Hollows & make our

escape O My Walking in an enemys Country full of Bushwackers We traveled by night & Slept in day time foot Sore tired & Weary We Made our Way to Knoxville East Tenn and found a Friend Major Glover of Nashville Tenn Who was Quartermaster I told Him Who we were He knew my Father well and took Us in Joy Glad Joy was no name for Expresion We slept for one week

Resting from Our long dangerous tramp Major Glover gave us shoes & Clothing & treated Us on the best He Had in CSA Comisary I met Him only once Since the War I learn He has Crossed over the river of Death Where We must all sooner or later go O if We are prepared it is the easiest thing in the world to die The question in my mind is how shall I live to be prepared for death & Enter into that haven of rest a House not made by hands, a Heavenly place where reunions never end thare will be no night No sorrow All Joy

Genl Morgan & Genl Duke and men taken Prisoners sad day Coln Kirkpatrick and the Convalesent remnant of Morgans men got to gather & formed a Batalion of Cavalry We learned at Knoxville about it by reading the Newspaper printed on Brown Wrapping paper & Sometimes printed on wall paper so I went to Chattanooga Tenn to Join them Soon after arriving at Chattanooga found out Coln Kirkpatrick had been attached to Genl Wheelers Command and on a Raid in Tenn near Murfreesboro. Waited until their Return & the Army fell Back from Chattanooga & when we found the remnat of Morgans men were near Dalton Ga Genl Stoneman USA made a Raid in Ga We were after His Scalp & got it & the most of His men He could not go so fast after Southern Cavalry got on His trail

Some of His men Boarded a train on Western & Atlanta RR Running from Atlanta to Chattanooga and at [blank] when the



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train stoped for meal they cut the engine loose from the train & shipped out at Lightning Speed You knew a wood Burner Engine must have fuel & the fuel gave out & they abandoned the engine between Ringgold & Graysville Ga A very few of this Band got a way Some were tried by Court Marshall & Were shot as spies some eight or ten were Spared & Exchanged

Chicamauga. Mission Ridge Battles. Had been fought very Bloody Yea Thousands Killed on Both sides Genl Johnson in Command fell back to Dalton Ga & the Boys Went into Winter Quarters Lieutenant Petway & 20 men were Braggs frontier Scouts - I being one of them Little John Shields & Chris Ellis Jim Brody and Judge John Judd also were members of

this Scout it was Winter 1863 very cold & lots of the land Snow We lived on the fat of the land foraged of Course We would kill a wild Hog every trip We made across Taylors Ridge (Mountain) into Peavine Valley We did not draw Rations from the Government the Girls gave us a dance once a week at first one house & then another so I went to Dalton to carry a message & the whole Army were engaged in a snow Ball Battle the Officers Could not Stop it the Tenn Boys Genl Cheatham Division Licked all the Rest of the Commands You can just imagine 60,000 men throwing Snow Balls I Was glad to get away & back to the frontier with my comrades

Our Scouting Line Extended from Nick O Jack Gap to Maddux

Gap these two points on Taylors Ridge were Our Roads & Trails to cross into Wood Station Valley a beautifull country and thence across the Wild Ridge Country by Way of Red House ford and Lees Mills, & beyond Lee's Mills we were nearing the Enemy lines near Chattanooga and through Old Chicamuga & Mission Ridge Battlefields The Yanks were Continually Scouting & Would make it Convenient to get out of the way so Seldom We run across each other only in Light Skirmishes Our line was & Extended one and to much for twenty men to Look after We had Strict orders to Watch the Enemy & to Report instanter if any Move Should be made to invade Our lines. the Army at Dalton Ga was enjoying a Well Earned Rest

Jan 1864 found Petway Scouts still at the foot of NickaJack trail camped by night in an old Log House Surrounded by a Desase thicket of Pine Trees this place was selected on account of being Out of the Public Highway & a safe retreat to Sleep & Rest after Toilsome Scouting Every day Snow & Ice covered the mountains & trails & it was Hazardous to Walk much less Ride across these mountain trails Many Days Have I witnessed John Shields & Jno Judd Leading their Horses down these long & Dangerous Steep Mountain Sides Sometimes Jno Judd & others Would turn Our Horses aloose as it was to Dangerous to Lead the Animals. Several Wagons Turn over & Rolled Down the Ravines On acct of the narrow Turn in the Roads the Old Soldier knows how affectionate the Horses were to one another & What great Love a Soldier had for His Horse in those times that tried mens patience & Devotion to the Cause We all loved so dearly Little did We think that Soon Genl Sherman would press Our Army back beyond Atlanta Ga & into the Carolinas Our Rank was growing thiner day by day & Grub hard to get while the Yankees had the World to go to for Men & Provisions. We had to fight them to get Amunition & Grub to keep the Famished Confederate army alive The Rebs wore Any Old Clothes they could get Blue - Gray - Brown & Any Old Color So as to hide Our Nakedness Yet with all these Privations & Hardship When the Commands were Marching or in line of Battle You hardly ever hear of a Reb Complaining Such unbounding Confidence Love & Loyalty for the Home & fireside of the Beloved South land Inspired Each One to go forward in the Discharge of Any Duty that was put on them to discharge. no wonder the World Stood Amazed at a Remnant of men 600.000 Battling Against & Army 2.700.000 Men Well Equiped While the Rebs fought them for Sustainance &

Arms & Amunition

Jany 1864 Jim Brody. Chris Ellis Jno Shields & John Judd Jno Williams Enjoyed our Selves at night going to Parties & Puncheon floor dances & on one Occasion at Sam Plummer Home We met some Yanks Boys who live near by had enlisted in U S Army & Came to the Party Jno Williams & I took two of them Prisoners they were much Surprised they were told it was Death to them if they were sent to Headquarters as spies this Broke up the Party & the Girls Persuaded Us to let them go so John Williams let them loose & I think that lesson learned all of Us to be more carefull I do Wish I could recall the names of the Bragg frontier Scout I believe Lt Petway Has passed Away Jim Brody dead Ed Smith Dead Chris Ellis dead Jno. Shields dead Judge Jno Judd is still on teriferma & it make me feel good to See Him although time has Wrought changes instead of Youth We are numbered with the Old Men of 61 to 65

Jany 1864 a Nashville Boy now living and the writer of this Humble Book Went to a Quilting Partie & it was Very Cold & all the Creek frozen over this Boy Wanted to go a trail Way through the Woods and by so doing save a Mile Ride Around the Road not thinking the creeks Would be up & Frozen over all alone and a Very Dark night coming to the Creek His Horse refused to cross the Ice So spurs Were applied to the Horse to make Him take the Ice in crossing the Horse Stonewall Jackson a Gray Sturdy Pony sliped up & under the Ice went Rider & Horse the Rider caught a terrible cold & Had peumonia & a little Girl 14 Years Old Nursed Him for Weeks & Friendship with Kindness ripened into Love Frank age 18 years and Lulie wanted to get Married Dalton Ga had to be visited to get the License to get married and one McNish from Nashville Tenn was a Cleark in the Post Office Vouched for the Couple the license procured

all OK Lulie said Her people would never consent to her getting married so what next We agreed to Run Away I went to Her House Across the Mountain trail about bed time and her Unkle Pitts Williams Went to the House & told Her I was Waiting at the Old Stone fence She came running for Dear life & Jumped on behind me on the Pony Horse and now She said ride for life if Pa catches Us He will Kill Us Both Away We went in a Gallope about 3 miles to Gordon Spring We lost no time awoke Mr Persley a one arm Confederate & a Preacher and He tied the Knot in a few minutes & woke up all the People at the Springs and gave us a royal Welcome We remained all night & next day at the Springs. Lulie's Parents became reconciled & forgave us

When the Army moved from Dalton I left my Wife at Her Fathers home Battle of Nashville was fought and Chicamauga Mission Ridge and then Genl Jno Morgan Made His escape from Prison & gathered a Regiment of Men for action Poor General did not long enjoy His freedom as He was betrayed by a Woman in Greenville East Tenn and Surrounded in a House and Murdered So that ended Jno H Morgans Career a more Dareing and Gallant man never lived A Man whose men loved and Honored Him

Gen Jno Morgan has been Dead 41 years He was buried at Lexington Ky & a plain Stone Marks His Last Resting place

Jno H Morgan

Born June 20th 1825

Died Sept 4th 1864

This is all Genl Morgan fought Some Hard Battles During the War 1861 to 1865 His raid into Ohio proved to be a Benefit to Gen Bragg Whose army was Opposed by a Superior one. One grand Raid He made with 1500 men from Murfreesboro Tenn to Hartsville in Tenn We Moved Swiftly & Silently Crossing Cumberland River and Captured 3000 US Infantry they

were well equipped with the Best of Guns & Artillery the fight was over in One Hours time - Genl Morgans Command was Mostly from Tenn & Ky Young Men & Boys Tom Quirk had charge of Special Scouts & a Young Boy like face & of Irish Decent He did not know what fear Was, fearless & Gentle as a Woman Every Man in Morgans command tried to do His Duty. History of the past Wars can not give to the World more Dareing features than Jno H Morgan the dareing Raider performed with only a few Rigiments of Boys Blood will tell I soon found out that the Modest & Gentilest were the Bravest Soldiers

Sherman USA army preceded to end the War fought Battle at Ringold Ga Resaca Bridge Marietta Calhoun Rock Face, Dead Angle, Atlanta the John Rebs fought every few miles Contested every inch of Ground fight & fall Back & throw up Brest works fight Again & Fall Back tis strange to me now how the Men Stood so long a seige half fed almost naked Some barefooted, I thank God it is all over but as We grow Older the Ties that bind us as Confederate Soldeirs grows Stronger when We meet each Other Knowing Soon some sweet day We all shall have attended the last Reunion & Reherst Our last Experience and will have to cross over into the Great Beyond Eternity O Eternity Whare art thou O Boundless Space gate to Everlasting Joy Whare We Shall meet to part no more We shall bask in the Sunlight of Gods Love for Ever

Other Days

I watched whare for the White moon-Beams
Night face seems Brighter with fair
Dreams

The Hills and Vales as quiet Spread
as ashes of the earliest dead
Till I imagine sighs can pierce
To heaven through the universe
The House is Old and I am Old
But Memories are more than Gold
I'd nigh forgot the names of those
I knew in Boyhood - now they are close
Gone from the past to Smile with me

About the things that Used to be
My children are at play once more
Their mother sings as of Yore
I get the Peace and calm of Noon
I smell the Worlds Boquet of June
Then some how picture Heavens Ways
As home was in Other days

The Old Folks Boys

No matter what Your duties or what
your place in life

Thares never been a time they'd assumed
your load of Strife

With shrunkn shoulders and trembling
hands & form racked by Disease
Would bravely dare the Grave to bring
to You the Pearl of Peace

So dont forget the Old Folks Boys

They have not forgotten you

Though years have passed since You
were home the old hearts still are true
And write them now & then to bring
the light into their eyes

And make the world green once again
and Bluer Gleam the skies

One day I met Robt Cheatham
and old confed of 1st Tenn Co C
Rock City Guards Bob & I were
Boys to gather & He told me Frank
I am not going to live long & I want
you to Join Co B Confederate Veterans
now State Malitia I told Bob I
loved Him but could not Join the
Ccpany Just now Bobs reply was
to me if He died first would I make
him a solemn promise to take His
uniform & Gun and take His place
in the Company to my surprise
Poor Bob died in about three
months and I went to the funeral at
Mt Olivet Cemetary & Seeing Co B
march around the Grave with the
Old Gray Uniform on and Each one
dropped a sprig of Cedar into His
Grave it Broke me all up and a few
days after that [saw] Edgar Nichol
I loved Him to stop me and Said
Come with me Frank & get Bobs
Uniform He left it in my room and
I cant stand to look at that box that
contains Poor Bob Cheathams Uniform
the tears streaming down His
cheek - didnot you promise Bob if
He died First you would take His
place in Co. B. I told Him yes and I
am ready to fill his place so I carried
the the Treasure Home

the first time the Company
turned out was on Coln Jno W
Thomas Day at Centenial I never
will forget that Grand Day Coln
Thomas rode in a Horseless Carriage
and Co B was his Guard of Honor
as per His request Such an Ovation
the Old Confederate Soldiers recieved
On that day I never will forget it
I keep Bobs Uniform as best I can &
never put it on but what I think of
the places & the Battles Bob & I were
in I am Glad to be a member of Co B
& I love evry one of Both Old Confederate
Companies in Troop A have some warm
friends One bye one We must Soon
pass away Old Age & its infirmities
are on our trail & thare is One debt
we must sooner or later pay - Death

I am sorry I did not go to Louisville
Ky Union June 1908 I was unwell &
did not think I could stand the marching
tis seldom I ever miss a reunion as they
are so invigorating to the Old Soldier
I learn that several Morgan Cavalry
men of Ky were inquireing after me
I have not had the plasure in meeting
them since the War they were boys in
1862 and now they are old men 60 years
& Past. Jim Allen brought me some
Name who Wanted to See me Hick Brodus
Louisville Ky W W Grant - Grant
PO Ky B F Norman - Green Powder Ky
I shall write them very Soon

the next reunion will be at New Orleans
La Hope to be spared to attend at least
one more. We Old Confederates feel
thankfull for What Tenn has done for Us
given Us a home when We can work no
more We can enter thare & rest in peace
until God Calls Us away. Also the State
has pensioned a great many the amount
may seem small yet it will help keep the
Wolf from Many a Home Boys Let Us
all be thankfull and lift Our hearts in
gratitude to almighty God who has cared
for Us all the Years that have past &
who is able to Save every one of Us
When We will listen & Accept His word
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TENNESSEE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, DEED ABSTRACTS, 1789-1797

Early Records of Robertson, Montgomery, Stewart, Dickson, Houston, Hickman, Humphreys and Cheatham Counties

Transcribed by Yolanda G. Reid, Robertson County Historian

TENNESSEE COUNTY was formed in the fall of 1788 and was the third county created in what we now know as Middle Tennessee. The county seat of Tennessee County was Clarksville. The land within this county encompassed what is today known as Montgomery, Robertson, Dickson, Houston, Stewart, parts of Hickman, Humphreys and Cheatham Counties, Tennessee.

The importance of this material lies not only in their early date, but also that many of these are grants for Revolutionary War service.

The Tennessee County deed records are found on microfilm as *Montgomery County, Tennessee, Deed Book A*. Page numbers given here are the actual page numbers found in Deed Book A and on the microfilm. Surname spelling is given as originally written, but the word "registered" is indicated as "reg." in this series. —YGR

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of Tennessee County...indenture made 28 February 1795...\$300...48 acres...Beaver Dam Creek waters of Sulphur Fork of Red River...corner of JOHN STANDLEY...near COMSTOCK's old improvement...being part of 220 acre North Carolina grant to JOHN STANDLEY dated 15 September 1787...reg. 17 August 1795

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