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EDITORS PAGE

This has been a really great year. I want to thank all of you who helped me this year. You are too numerous to mention by name but none the less appreciated. Each of you helped in what you were best in. Many people came to the courthouse once a month, even in bad weather, and copied old documents for the Quarterly. The Quarterly could not have gone to press each time without the help of those who typed, proofed, cut and pasted.

Also, no Quarterly would have been possible if many people had not sent in material for it. You are the ones who can make the Quarterly great.

Our backlog is very low at this time. Help out your new editor by sending in your old documents, wills, deeds, diaries, old letters, Bible records, obituaries (old ones), etc. We need help NOW!!!

Gwen B. Neumann

June 1979

VOLUNTEER WORKERS HONORED

For several years twelve of our members have worked many hours without pay or recognition. Their work is now finished. These people have taken 566 volumes of selected families that were indexed and put them into one large master index file. This has been done by family name. This means that if you are looking for the name Smith, for instance, you may pull the card with Smith at the top and with the aid of their code book, find every Smith listed in these 566 volumes. The Dallas City Council felt that these people deserved recognition. At a recent City Council, these people were honored for their efforts. They were recognized with Mrs. Bradshaw of the Library Board and a handout was given out with their names listed.

The people who worked unselfishly on this project:

William L. (Bill) Crawford

Pauline Welch

Virginia Vaden

Carolyn Verhalen

Eugenia Schumpert

Edna Stevens

Ann Trickett

Mrs. George Love

Helma Dressendorfer

Mrs. Jack Brown

Elaine Brunson

Henrietta Cragon

A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE SOCIETY, TOO!!!!!!

PRESIDENT'S PAGE.

MINNIE CHAMP - 1978-1979

Serving the Dallas Genealogical Society during the past twelve months as President has been a rare privilege. During the past several years, the members of the various Boards of Directors on which I have served have been an inspiration to me personally and a credit to the Society. DGS is blessed with fine, dedicated workers, and the results are evident each year with continued growth and development.

Some of the accomplishments made during this year have been expressed needs from past years, and it was with pride that the current Board brought them to fruition.

For example, for many years DGS has been aware of the need for a larger and more comfortable meeting place. After checking out at least 55 different suggested places, Nola Van Pierce casually mentioned that she had once been to a meeting at the University Park United Methodist Church. The selection of this Church as a regular meeting place has proven to be the right choice. Our space is more than adequate for the present and will accommodate at least 100 percent increase in attendance. The convenience of location and pleasant surroundings have been appreciated by the membership.

Another long-standing need has been a brochure about the Society which would tell about us: our objectives, our publications, our activities and projects. Through the cooperative efforts of the Board and the specific creative help of Margaret Ann Thetford, we published the blue DGS brochure this year. It is being distributed through the Dallas Public Libraries as well as in correspondence and orders sent out and as a handout at meetings, etc.

The membership has continued to increase this year; as of April 30, there are 525 members compared with 476 last year. Regular monthly meeting attendance exceeded 200 at the March meeting; the programs have been outstanding.

As you will note on the next page, the Workshop's unaudited financial report reflects the largest net income DGS has ever experienced. Total registration was 221. To Helen Stinson, a special thanks for a job well done.

The President's Annual Report will be published in the September issue and will carry a complete analysis of the 1978-1979 term.

I wish it were possible to list the names of everyone who has helped me this year. My term of office was made easier by their service. I do wish to acknowledge and express appreciation to my Board:

George D. Bond  
Pete W. Gifford  
William F. Jacoby  
Adrienne Jamieson  
Helen Lu

Joseph W. McKnight  
Russell Marriott  
Gwen Neumann  
Nola Van Pierce

Gladys Pointer  
Margaret Ann Smith  
Helen Stinson  
Margaret Ann Thetford  
Anne Trickett

## ANNUAL DGS WORKSHOP

Financial Report  
(Unaudited)

Typed: April 30, 1979

Income

Registration fees		\$ 3,272.00
Total Actual Workshop Income		\$ 3,272.00
Income Generated by Workshop		
Publications Sales:		
Ancestors Book	\$ 21.00	
Quarterly Sales	77.75	
Year book Sales	20.00	
Dallas County History	39.50	
Heritage Maps & Notes	59.50	
New Members (14)	<u>140.00</u>	
Total Income Generated by Workshop		<u>357.75</u>
Total Gross Income		\$ 3,629.75

Expense

Printing - Workshop Flyer	\$ 304.51	
Postage	52.14	
Printing & Copying-Misc.	58.49	
Speakers' airfare		
Three @ \$225.00	\$ 690.00	
Less: 1/2 fare-1	<u>(115.00)</u>	
(Paid by North Dallas Stake, LDS Church)	575.00	
Donation *		
DGS Membership (Door Prize)	10.00	
Lunches	303.45	
Break & drinks	50.29	
Equipment rental	50.20	
Supplies	<u>10.31</u>	
Total Expenses		\$ 1,414.39
Total Net Income -		\$ <u>2,215.36</u>

\* Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. is donating \$100.00 in expression of their regret for inconvenience.

ANNUAL BUDGET FOR 1973

For the year ending  
December 31, 1973

1973: April 30, 1973

	Income
\$ 1,575.00	Registration fees
\$ 1,575.00	Total Annual Working Income
	Income Generated by Working
	Publication, Office
21.00	Assessors' fees
22.75	Disposal of books
20.00	Post paid office
24.00	Office of the Registrar
28.00	Services of the Registrar
100.00	Net Income
	Total Annual Working Income
<u>157.75</u>	Working
\$ 1,575.75	Total Annual Income

	Expenses
\$ 2,044.81	Printing - Working
22.11	Postage
28.48	Printing & Copying
	Supplies, Office
	Three \$ 25.00 - 2 1973
	Less: 175 (1973)
102.50	(Paid by other parties)
	102 (1973)
10.00	Donation
100.00	100 (Working) (1973)
200.00	Laundry
20.00	Break & Drink
20.00	Equipment Rental
10.00	Supplies
<u>1,575.75</u>	Total Expenses
\$ 1,575.75	Total Net Income

\* Church's Living Quarters, Inc. is located 175-00 71st Avenue, Forest Hills, N.Y.



CIVIL DOCKET - DISTRICT COURT  
DALLAS CO., TEXAS  
MAY 1851 - NOVEMBER 1852

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Isaac Anderson VS Calvin G. Cole	No date. #122. Plff. Atty. Buford, McCoy, Reagan. Trespass. F.T. 51 5d. Exceptions to Plff petition overruled. Exception to Deft special pleas sustained and leave for Deft to answer over --- Juror withdrawn to _____.
Mary Moon VS S. G. Kroten Jeff Tilley	No date. # . Plff. Atty. McCoy. Mandate. F.T. 51 4d.
Wm. Latham VS J. G. Tucker	No date. # . Plff. Atty. McCoy. Mandate. Same order as above.
Wm. M. Cochran VS Jeff Tilley	No date. # . Plff. Atty. McCoy. Mandate. Same order as above.
D. Crumpickeo VS Frost	No date. # . Plff. Atty. McCoy. Mandate. Same order as above.
A. J. Huitt VS Martha Huitt	No date. #123. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Divorce. F.T. 51 10d. Leave for Plff to amend , judgement verdict for Plff. Divorce granted.
Bush & Gouger VS Huitt & Tilly	12 June 1849. # 7. May Term 1852. Plff. Atty. McCoy. Deft. Atty. Fowler, Newton & Marshall. S.T. 52 ld. Discontinue order. Huitt submitt. To Jury. Verdict for Plff.
Mercer Fane VS William Myers	9 Oct. 1849. # 4. May Term 1852. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagin. Deft. Atty. Crockett & McCoy. Trespass. F.T. 51. Continued on aff <sup>d</sup> of the Deft. /w paying the cost of this Term. S.T. 52 ld. Dismissed for want of Security.
Warren A. Ferris VS J. H. Snow & Other Heirs at _____ of James A. Murdock	11 Oct. 1849. #55. May Term 1852. Plff. Atty. Crockett. Debt. F.T. 51 Continued by Plff. S.T. 52 ld. Leave to file amended petition, and case continued.
Wm. Latham VS Henson Davis & John Davis	9 Sept. 1850. #79. May Term 1852. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagin. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Trespass. F.T. 51. Leave for Deft to amend. Continued as on aff <sup>d</sup> of Plff.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, FBI

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000)

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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<p>Bengamin Mathews VS A. G. Walker &amp; D.R.S.C.G. Galloway</p>	<p>5 April 1851. # 107. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Deft. Atty. Burford &amp; Reagan. Injunction &amp; Mandamus. F.T. 51. Cont'd by consent of parties. S.T. 52 3d. Continued with a sale for security for costs.</p>
<p>George Markham VS Wm. Bruton</p>	<p>14 April 1851. # 109. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Defts Atty. Crockett, Burford, Reagan &amp; Cravens. Trespass. F.T. 51 Continued on an affidavit of Plff. S.T. 52. 1d. Cont'd on the affidavit of Plff.</p>
<p>John Grayum VS A. G. Walker</p>	<p>2 July 1851. # 112. Plff. Atty. McCoy &amp; Cravens. Deft. Atty. Marshall, Burford, Reagan. Certerori. F.T. 51. Continued on the affidavit of A. G. Walker. S.T. 52. 2d. Continued on the affidavit of A. G. Walker.</p>
<p>Ira Ellis VS John Davis</p>	<p>8 Sept. 1851. # 115. Plff. Atty. Tumey &amp; Davis. Deft. Atty. Bryan &amp; Marshall. Trespass to try title. F.T. 51. Dismissed for want of proscitution. Reinstated and continued to file amended answer. Continued by consent. S.T. 52 2d. Dismissed for want of prosecution.</p>
<p>F. W. Dunaway VS S. L. Marshall</p>	<p>10 Oct. 1851. # 120. Plff. Atty. Cravens &amp; McCoy. Deft. Atty. Marshall. Damages to try title. F. T. 51. On Motion. John B. Hibbert is appointed Guardian ad <u>litem</u> for Margarat &amp; Irma Huitt, Miner Heirs of John Huitt. Dec'd. to defend &amp; prosecute their rights in this Suit. S.T. 52. 2d. Deft's. come and withdraw their answers. Case submitted to Jury. Judgment for Plff.</p>
<p>Isaac Anderson VS C. G. Cole</p>	<p>3 Nov. 1851. # 122. Plff. Atty. Burford, McCoy &amp; Reagan. Deft. Atty. Cravens. Trespass. F.T. 51. Exceptions to Plffs. petition overruled. Exceptions to Defts. special pleas sustained &amp; leave for Deft to answer over. Jury withdrawn &amp; Mistrial. S.T.52. 2d. Case submitted to Jury. Verdict for Plff. for _____ and costs. Recorded.</p>
<p>The State of Texas VS Wm. Jenkins</p>	<p>11 Nov. 1851. # 123. Plff. Atty. Cravens. Deft. Atty. Reagan. Motion. S.T. 52. 2d. Dismissed. Recorded</p>
<p>The State of Texas VS Wm. Jenkins</p>	<p>14 Nov. 1851. # 124. Plff. Atty. Cravens. Deft. Atty. Reagan. Motion. S.T. 52. 2d. Dismissed. Recorded.</p>
<p>Wm. M. Simpson VS Wm. Jenkins</p>	<p>Nov. 1851. # 125. Plff. Atty. Tumey &amp; Davis. Damage to try title. S.T. 52. 3d. Continued under a sale for Security for Costs.</p>
<p>A. G. Walker VS Dallas County</p>	<p>4 Nov. 1851. # 126. Plff. Atty. Burford &amp; Reagan. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Debt. S.T. 52. 5d. Dismissed to Plffs Petition sustained and Leave for Plff to amend. Case Cont'd.</p>
<p>Isaac Wade VS Jno M. Harding</p>	<p>16 Feb. 1852. # 127. Plff. Atty. Stoni. Deft. Atty. Good &amp; Crockett. Assumpset. S.T. 52. 4d. Dismissed by order of the Plff.</p>

John B. Hibbert  
VS  
Elizabeth Hibbert  
29 March 1852. # 128. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Divorce. S.T. 52. 2d. Service of P\_\_\_\_\_ having \_\_\_\_\_ publication \_\_\_\_\_. Case is continued.

James L. Blue  
VS  
Aaron McDaniels &  
John Robinson  
3 April 1852. # 129. Plff. Atty. Stone. Deft. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Specific Performance. S.T. 52. 4d. Dismissed to Plff Petition Sustained. Leave for Plff to amend \_\_\_\_\_.

A. W. Kun  
VS  
Wm. Dye  
3 April 1852. # 130. Plff. Atty. Stone. Specific Performance. S.T. 52. 4d. Dismissed. Recorded.

Wm. Myers  
VS  
Milton Merryfield  
7 April 1852. # 131. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Deft. Atty. Easton & Stone. Damages. S.T. 52. 3d. Continued under a rule for security for costs.

O. W. Knight  
VS  
L. A. Bryan Estate  
19 April 1852. # 132. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Deft. Atty. MeGey. Debt. S.T. 52. 5d. Judgment final by default. Recorded.

John M. Harding  
VS  
Isaac Wade  
20 April 1852. # 133. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Deft. Atty. Stone. Debt. S.T. 52. 5d. Exception to Deft Special pleas unstained. Submitt to Jury. Verdict for Plff. Motion for new trial overruled. Appeal pending. Recorded.

L.W.L. Hodges  
VS  
John W. Overton  
20 April 1852. # 134. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Special Performance. S.T. 52. 2d. Dismissed by order of Plff. Discontinued by Plff 10 May 1852. Recorded.

C. G. Cole  
VS  
I. W. Elliott  
26 April 1852. # 135. Plff. Atty. Stone. Deft. Atty. Good & Crockett. Debt. S.T. 52. 3d. Leave for Plff to amend \_\_\_\_\_ and also for Deft to amend answer. S.T. 52. 5d. Submitt to Jury. Verdict for Plf. Recorded.

Wesly Morgan  
VS  
A. G. Walker &  
C. G. Cole  
26 April 1852. # 136. Plff. Atty. Stone. Debt. S.T. 52. 4d. Leave for Plff to amend and \_\_\_\_\_ Summons.

Wm. Irvin  
VS  
Jno C. Cook  
3 May 1852. # 137. Plff. Atty. Stone. Deft. Atty. Cravens. Trespass & Damages. S.T. 52. 4d. Submitted to Jury. Verdict for Plff \$25.00. Recorded.

Isaac Wade  
VS  
John M. Harding  
3 May 1852. # 138. Plff. Atty. Stone. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Assumpset. S.T. 52. 5d. Continued as on affidavit of Plff.

J. M. Crockett  
VS  
C. G. Cole  
3 May 1852. # 139. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Debt. S. T. 52. 4d. Partus appealed case. Submitted to Jury. Verdict for Plff. Recorded.

John M. Crockett  
VS  
Frances A. Winn  
3 May 1852. # 140. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Debt. S. T. 52. 2d. Dismissed by order of Plff. Discontinued by the Plff 5 May 1852. Recorded.

Hebbert & Crockett, Administrators  
 VS  
 A. J. Huitt  
 6 May 1852. # 141. Plff. Atty. Crockett. Deft. Atty. Marshall. Appeal. S.T. 52. 5d. Motion of Deft overruled. Case submitted to the Court without the intervention of a Jury. Judgement of Probate Court app\_\_\_\_\_ and case to be \_\_\_\_\_ Recorded.

Bush & Gouger  
 VS  
 Huitt & Tilly  
 12 June 1847 # 7. Plff. Atty. McCoy. Defts. Atty. Fowler, Newton & Marshall. Debt. May Term 1851. Cont. by Consent. #51 2d. #51 3d. Cont. as on the affidavit of Deft.

Mercer Fane  
 VS  
 Wm. Myers  
 9 Oct. 1849. # 54. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett & McCoy. Trespass. May Term 1851. Cont. by Consent. #51 2d. Cont. on affidavit of Deft. He paying costs of this (?).

Wm. Latham  
 VS  
 Anson Davis & John Davis  
 No date. # 79. Plff. Att. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Trespass. Cont. on Aff. of Plff. # 51 ld. Leave for Deft. to amend & Cont. #51 2d. Cont. as on affidavit of Plff.

Wm. P. Carder  
 VS  
 J. B. McDermitt  
 24 May 1850. # 93. Plff. Atty. Cravens & Marshall. Deft. Atty. Reagan, Burford, McCoy & Crockett. Trespass to try title. A survey of claims of Carder & McDermott ordered & the surveyor also to show position of said survey by connecting surveys with the beginning corner of Grigsby survey. A. G. Walker to make survey. #51 8d. Exception to Plff petition overuled & Exceptions to Deft's 2nd plea & the 8 specifications (?) and sustained & overruled as to 1 - 3 - & 4, special pleas. 7th day of Jan. and verdict for Deft and plea of (?) and maintenance. (?) awarded.

Smith Elkins  
 VS  
 America Elkins  
 3 March 1851. # 105. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Deft. Atty. ~~Crockett~~-&Cravens. Divorce. Cont. on Aff. of Plff. #51 ld. #51 2d. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

Peter Apperson  
 VS  
 Sam T. Bledsloe  
 5 March 1851. # 106. Plff. Atty. Tarrent & Henderson. Cause Continued. Dft. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Cert. #51 2d. Parties appeared & case submitted to jury. Deft. qualified himself & was offered as a witness. Objected to by Plff. Objection over ruled. Juror with drawn, & Mistrial.

Benj. Masters  
 VS  
 A. G. Walker & D.R.S.C. Galloway  
 5 April 1851. # 107. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Writs prayed for to issue and filing bond as the law required. Injunction & Mandamus. #51 5d. Cont. by consent of Parties.

Geo. Markham  
 VS  
 Wm. Bruton  
 14 April 1851. # 109. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Burford, Regan, Cravins. Trespass. Case Cont. #51 5d. Cont. as on affidavit of Plff.

James Buman  
 VS  
 Catherine Buman  
 5 April 1851. # 111. Plff. Atty. Marshall & Bryan. Deft. Atty. Burford. Divorce. Continued. #51 2d. Leave for Plff. to amend to continue. #51 5d. Plff. (?) by Atty. & (?) Burford appointed by court. Appeared for Deft. & placed the general issue. Case submitted to jury-until tomorrow. Juror reported sick. By agreement of parties, juror substituted. Verdict for Plff.

John Grayum 2 July 1851. # 112. Plff. Atty. McCoy. Deft. Atty.  
 VS Marshall. No former order. #51 6d. Cont. on the affidavit  
 A. G. Walker of A. G. Walker.

John B. Hubbert & 16 Aug. 1851. # 113. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Cravens.  
 John M. Crockett Debt. #51 1d. Dismissed by order of Plff.  
 Adm. Estate of  
 John Huitt Dec'd.  
 VS  
 C. G. Cole &  
 S. G. Newton  
 James M. Cole

W. A. Rogers 26 Aug. 1851. # 114. Plff. Atty. Marshall. #51 5d.  
 VS Judgement final by default.  
 Smith Elkins  
 Thomas Beman  
 A. G. Walker

Ira Ellis 8 Sept. 1851. # 115. Plff. Atty. Tumey & Davis. Deft.  
 VS Atty. Bryan & Marshall. Damages to try title. #51 6d.  
 John Davis Dismissed for want of prosecution. #51 9d. Reinstated  
 & leave to filed amended answer continued by consent.

Ira Ellis 8 Sept. 1851. # 116. Plff. Atty. Tomy & Davis. Deft.  
 VS Atty. Bryan & Marshall. Damages to try title. #51 6d.  
 John Hill Dismissed for want of Prosecution. #51 9d. Reinstated on  
 payment of cost.

Ira Ellis 8 Sept. 1851. # 117. Plff. Atty. Tomey & Davis. Deft.  
 VS Atty. Bryan & Marshall. Damages to try title. #51 6d.  
 Thomas Burris Dismissed for want of Prosecution. #51 9d. Reinstated on  
 payment of cost.

Ira Ellis 8 Sept. 1851. # 118. Plff. Atty. Tomey & Davis. Deft.  
 VS Atty. Bryan & Marshall. Damages to try title. #51 6d.  
 Albert Moore Dismissed for want of Prosecution. #51 9d. Reinstated on  
 payment of cost.

Ira Ellis 8 Sept. 1851. # 119. Plff Atty. Tomey & Davis. Deft.  
 VS Atty. Bryan & Marshall. Damages to try title. #51 6d.  
 Thomas Lumley Dismissed for want of prosecution. #51 9d. Reinstated on  
 Payment of cost.

Foster W. Danaway 10 Oct. 1851. # 120. Plff. Atty. Cravens & McCoy. Deft.  
 VS Atty. Marshall. Damages to try title. #51 6d. On motion,  
 Lucius L. Marshall John B. Hibbert is appointed guardian ad Lutim for Margaret  
 & (na) Hewitt, minor heirs of John Hewitt, deceased. To  
 defend & Prosecute their rights in the suit.

W. A. Ferris 11 Oct. 1849. # 55. Plff. Atty. Crockett. #51 1d. Cont.  
 VS by Plff.  
 J. H. Snow, et. all.  
 Heirs at law of  
 James & Murdock

W. A. Ferris  
VS  
J. H. Snow et. al.  
Heir at law of  
James A. Murdock  
9 Oct. 1849. # 55. Plff. Atty. Crockett. Debt. Serve to file. Amended petition & cause continued.

Wm. Lathum  
VS  
Henson Davis &  
John Davis  
9 April 1850. # 79. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett. Trespass. Debt of Plaintiff Suggested cause continued with order for sci. fa. to representatives unknown.

Peter Apperson  
VS  
Sam. T. Bledsloe  
5 March 1851. # 106. Plff. Atty. Tarrent & Henderson. Deft. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Certiorari. Cont. an affd. of Defts.

Benjm. Mathews  
VS  
A. G. Walker &  
D.R.S.C.D. Galloway  
5 April 1851. # 107. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Deft. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Injunction & Mandamus. Cont. with a rule for security for cost.

George Markham  
VS  
Wm. Brutton  
14 April 1851. # 109. Plff. Atty. Marshall. Deft. Atty. Crockett, Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass. Cont. on the affidavit of Plff.

John Grayum  
VS  
A. G. Walker  
2 July 1851. # 112. Plff. Atty. McCoy & Cravens. Deft. Atty. Marshall, Burford, Reagan. Certiorari. Court on the affidavit of A. G. Walker.

Wm. Simpson  
VS  
Wm. Jenkins  
26 Nov. 1851. # 125. Plff. Atty. Tumey & Davis. Damages to try title. Court under a rule for security for costs. Dismissed by Plff. 31 Dec. 1852 Wm. M. Simpson (cost paid) by Agent Thos. R. Burford.

A. G. Walker  
VS  
Dallas County  
4 Nov. 1851. # 126. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Debt. Demurror to Plff. petition sustained & leave for Plff. to amend cause -- continued.

J. B. Hibberd (or t)  
VS  
Elizabeth Hibbert  
29 March 1852. # 128. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Divorce. Service having been had by publication, this cause has been continued, etc.

Jame L. Blue  
VS  
Aaron McDannel  
3 April 1852. # 129. Plff. Atty. Stone. Deft. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Specific Performance. Demurror to Plff. Petition sustain. Leave for Plff. to amend.

Wm. Myers  
VS  
Milton Merryfield  
7 April 1852. # 131. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Deft. Atty. Eston & Stone. Damages. Continued with a rule for security for costs.

Wesly Morgas  
VS  
A. G. Walker &  
C. G. Cole  
26 April 1852. # 136. Plff. Atty. Stone. Debt. Leave for Plff. to amend & (?). Summons for (?).

Isaac Wade  
VS  
John M. Harding  
3 May 1852. # 138. Plff. Atty. Stone. Deft. Atty. Good & Crockett. Assumpsit. Court as an affidavit of Plff.

Arthur Ledbetter VS Wm. Meyers	10 May 1852. # 139. Certiorari.
H. D. Mason, et. al. VS P. R. Rawlins	20 May 1852. # 140. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Wm. C. Young et. al. VS P. R. Rawlins	13 May 1852. # 141. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan, Cravens. Trespass.
Charles DeMorse VS A. Bledsloe	No date. # 142. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Chas. DeMorse, et.al. VS M. M. Miller	13 May 1852. # 143. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Chas. DeMorse, et.al. VS Thos. Campbell	13 May 1852. # 144. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Chas. DeMorse, et.al. VS George Floyd	13 May 1852. # 145. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Chas. DeMorse, & E. H. Tarrent VS Wm. Newton	13 May 1852. # 146. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Chas. DeMorse, et.al. VS Wm. Rawlin	13 May 1852. # 147. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Chas. DeMorse, et.al. VS Jessee Wampler	13 May 1852. # 148. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Levi Rice, et.al. VS A. Bledsloe	13 May 1852. # 149. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Levi Rice, et.al. VS Wm. Newton	13 May 1852. # 150. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Levi Rice, et.al. VS M. M. Miller	13 May 1852. # 151. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Levi Rice, et.al. VS George Floyd	13 May 1852. # 152. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.



Wm. C. Young, et.al. VS Caswell C. Overton	No Date. # 153. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens Trespass.
Levi Rice, et.al. VS Wm. Rawlins	20 May 1852. # 154. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
Henry D. Mason, et.al. VS Jessee Wampler	20 May 1852. # 155. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
H. D. Mason, et.al. VS C. C. Overton	20 May 1852. # 156. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
E. H. Tarrent, et.al. VS Thomas Campbell	20 May 1852. # 157. Plff. Atty. Burford, Reagan & Cravens. Trespass.
F. W. Dunaway VS John. W. Overton	7 June 1852. # 158. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Certiorari.
A. G. Walker VS Wm. M. Simpson	No date. #159. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Certiorari.
A. G. Walker VS Wm. M. Simpson	No date. # 160. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Certiorari.
A. G. Walker VS Wm. M. Simpson	11 June 1852. # 161. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Certiorari.
A. G. Walker VS Wm. M. Simpson	11 June 1852. # 162. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Certiorari.
A. G. Walker VS Wm. M. Simpson	14 June 1852. # 163. Plff. Atty. Burford & Reagan. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Certiorari.
Isaac Anderson VS C. G. Cole	22 June 1852. # 164. Plff. Atty. J. C. McCoy. Trespass A & B.
John W. Smith VS John Kelly	3 July 1852. # 165. Sequestration.
H. P. Crum VS R. A. Lemmons	No date. # 166. Plff. Atty. Stone. Trespass.

John N. Bryan                    26 Aug. 1852. # 167. Debt  
 VS  
 Gideon M. Pettitt

S. B. Pryer                    31 Aug. 1852. # 168. Plff. Atty. Latimer. Certiorari  
 VS  
 A. M. Moore

Jno. M. Crockett               31 Aug. 1852. # 169. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Debt.  
 VS  
 Oct. 10, Dismissed by Plff. & cost paid.  
 John S. Tucker

Orlando Wilson                2 Sept. 1852. # 170. Plff. Atty. Stone. Malicious  
 VS  
 prosecution.  
 Wm. F. Newton

Thomas Rattan                4 Sept. 1852. # 171. Plff. Atty. Berry. Debt.  
 VS  
 A. J. Witt

Sam'l B. Pryer                13 Sept. 1852. # 172. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good.  
 VS  
 Certiorari.  
 F. W. Dunaway

Sam'l B. Pryer                13 Sept. 1852. # 173. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good.  
 VS  
 Certiorari.  
 F. W. Dunaway

Levi Turner                    13 Sept. 1852. # 174. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good.  
 VS  
 Certiorari.  
 James L. Blue                15

Wm. M. Hurt                    15 Sept. 1852. # 175. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good.  
 VS  
 Certiorari.  
 John N. Bryan

Sam'l Merrifield               1852. # 176. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Certiorari.  
 VS  
 L. G. Coombs

McPherson & Parker            1852. # 177. Plff. Atty. McCoy. Debt.  
 VS  
 James W. Latimer

F. W. Dunaway &                15 Sept. 1852. # 178. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good.  
 M. T. Johnson                Ganishee.  
 VS  
 L. L. Marshall

McPhusan & Parker            8 Nov. 1852. #179. Plff. Atty. McCoy. Deft. Atty. Crockett  
 VS  
 & Good. Certiorari.  
 A. Cockrill

I. (or J.) B. McPhuson        9 Nov. 1852. # 180. Plff. Atty. Burford. Certiorari.  
 VS  
 C. B. Worsham

McPhuson & Parker VS C. B. Worsham	No date. # 181. Certiorari
Elizabeth Bryan VS Jas. B. Bryan	No date. # 182. Plff. Atty. Crockett & Good. Divorce.
A. G. Walker VS John Merrifield	8 Dec. 1852. # 183. Plff. Atty. Burford. Certiorari.
S. W. Wright VS A. W. Martin	8 Dec. 1852. # 184. Plff. Atty. Nicholson. Certiorari.

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CRIMINAL DOCKET - DISTRICT COURT  
DALLAS CO., TEXAS  
TO MAY TERM A. D. 1852

The State of Texas VS Wm. Myers	13 Nov. 1851. # 149. Nov. Term 1851. Plff. Atty. Burford. Deft. Atty. Crockett & McCoy. Cutting Timber. Continued by the State. F.T. 51 3d. Deft. appeared & pleaded not guilty. Submitted to Jury. Verdict guilty - fine \$10.00 & Deft. ordered into custody _____.
The State of Texas VS James Sharock	14 May 1851. # 162. Nov. Term 1851. Plff Atty Burford. Deft. Atty. Marshall. Carrying Away Timber. F.T. 51 3d. Deft. appeared and pleaded not guilty. Submitted to Jury. Verdict of Dismissed.
The State of Texas VS Calvin G. Cole	12 Nov. 1851. # 172. Nov. Term 1851. Assault & Battery. F.T. 51 10d. Deft appeared and pleaded not guilty. Case submitted to Jury. Mistrial. _____.
The State of Texas VS L. L. Marshall	14 Nov. 1851. # 173. Nov. Term 1851. Swindling. F.T.51 9d. James <u>Tusny</u> Sr. P. appointed by the Court to prosecute. Dist. Atty. _____. Deft. appeared and pleaded not guilty. Verdict Not Guilty.
The State of Texas VS John N. Bryan	14 Nov. 1851. # 176. Nov. Term 1851. Deft. Atty. Reagan & Cravens & McCoy. Assault with Intent to Murder.
The State of Texas VS John C. McCoy	14 Nov. 1851. # 177. Nov. Term 1851. Gaming. Plea guilty. Jury & Verdict.
The State of Texas VS Frederick Ballerd	25 May 1849. # 76. May Term 1852. Murder. Continued with order for Alias, etc. S.T. 52 3d. Continued and Alias rule ordered.

The State of Texas VS James Macky	25 May 1849. # 136. May Term 1852. Assault with Intent to Kill. Pleas writ ordered to McClennan County & Continued. S.T. 52 3d. Death of Deft Suggested. Writ _____.
The State of Texas VS James Macky	13 Nov. 1849. # 139. May Term 1852. Assault with Intent etc. Same as # 136.
The State of Texas VS John A. Jackson	13 Nov. 1851. # 148. May Term 1852. Assault with Intent to Kill. Pleas & Continued. S.T. 52 3d. Pleas writ and Continued.
The State of Texas VS John S. Tucker	14 May 1851. # 149. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Crockett, Cravens, Reagan & Scurray. Perjury. Continued by the State & Attachment ordered for Henry Homer. S.T. 52 3d. Continued by the State.
The State of Texas VS A. Bledsoe	14 May 1851. # 161. Assault & Battery. Continued by the State. S.T. 52 3d. Not guilty, submitted to Jury - Verdict.
The State of Texas VS Wormly Carter	14 May 1851. # 163. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Marshall. Cutting Timber. S.T. 52 3d. Deft. appeared and pleaded not guilty, submitted to Jury - Verdict guilty, fine \$10.00 & ordered into custody _____.
The State of Texas VS Asher Carter	14 May 1851. # 164. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Marshall. Destroying Timber. Continued as on affidavit of Deft. S.T. 52 3d. Deft. appeared and pleaded not guilty. Submitted to Jury - Verdict guilty, fine \$10.00 & ordered into custody.
The State of Texas VS Henry Hall	14 May 1851. # 165. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Marshall & Easton. Destroying Timber. Continued by the State. S.T.52 3d. Dismissed.
The State of Texas VS Wm. Combs	15 May 1851. # 166. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Marshall. Assault & Battery. Continued on affidavit of Deft. S.T.52 3d. Continued on affidavit of Deft.
The State of Texas VS John Wesly Smith	15 Nov. 1851. # 167. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Maming Cattle. S.T.52 3d. Continued by the State.
The State of Texas VS John Wesly Smith	12 Nov. 1851. # 168. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Maming Cattle. S.T.52 3d. Continued by the State.
The State of Texas VS W. P. Holeman	12 Nov. 1851. # 169. May Term 1852. Maming Stock. S.T. 52 3d. Continued by Deft.
The State of Texas VS L. L. Marshall	12 Nov. 1851. # 170. May Term 1852. Shooting Cattle. S.T. 52 3d. Continued as on affidavit of Deft.

The State of Texas VS Levi Tumer	12 Nov. 1851. # 171. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. Crockett & Good. Burning Prairie.
The State of Texas VS Hiram Blackwell	14 Nov. 1851. # 174. May Term 1852. Gaming. S.T.52 3d. Continued by the State as to Blackwell Deft., Parker appeared and pleaded guilty. Fine \$10.00 ordered into custody ____.
The State of Texas VS John Fortner	14 Nov. 1851. # 175. May Term 1852. Deft. Atty. McCoy. Shooting Horse. Continued by the State.
The State of Texas VS George Wright	14 Nov. 1851. # 178. May Term 1852. Passing Counterfeit Money. S.T.52 3d. Capias and Continued.
The State of Texas VS Robert Whisurant	12 Nov. 1851. # 179. May Term 1852. Burning Prairie. S.T.52 3d. Pleas to <u>Collen</u> & Continued.
The State of Texas VS Perry Linny	No date. # 181. May Term 1852. Assault with Intent, etc. S.T.52 5d. Deft. appeared in proper person and being _____ <u>arraigned</u> -- plead not guilty.
The State of Texas VS George Linney	No date. # 182. May Term 1852. Assault with Intent to Kill. S.T.52d. Deft appeared in proper person and after being _____ <u>arraigned</u> , plead not guilty.
The State of Texas VS David Rief	12 May 1852. # 183. May Term 1852. Assault & Battery.
The State of Texas VS E. S. Napier	10 May 1852. # 184. May Term 1852. Assault with Intent to Kill. S.T.52 5d. Judgement Ni Si vs Deft & Security. Ser fa ordered and case continued.
The State of Texas VS A. Harwood	12 May 1852. # 185. May Term 1852. Issuing Marriage Licence.
The State of Texas VS Frances <u>ript</u>	12 May 1852. # 186. May Term 1852. Burning Timber etc. S.T.52 5d. Judgement Ni Si vs Deft. & Securities. Sci fa ordered and case continued.
The State of Texas VS I. W. Latimer, Wisly Morgan, Wm. A. Gold, P.A. Specemagle, A. Young, Wm. Wallis, E. F. Springer, Wm. Burtle	13 May 1852. # 187. May Term 1852. Betting at Rondo. S.T.52 5d. Deft Specemagle appeared and plead guilty. Fine \$10.00 -- ordered into custody _____. Also Morgan and Burtle -- same order.

The State of Texas  
VS  
J. B. McPherson,  
James Coleman,  
A. M. Kean  
Joseph Parker

No date. # 188. May Term 1852. Betting at Ronndo. S.T.52  
5d. Deft Coleman appeared - pleaded guilty and fined \$10.00.  
Ordered into custody \_\_\_\_\_.

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DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

MARRIAGES

BOOK F

Marriage records of Dallas County, Texas, Books A-E, published by Dallas Genealogical Society, 1978. Copies available. See inside back cover of this Quarterly for details.

Symbols: C = Black  
L = License Date

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>
Hynice Weltman	Julia Kahn	12 August 1877
Wm. F. Preston	Cornelia Vernoy	12 August 1877
Charles Emil Wild	Josephine L.L. Goetseels	14 August 1877
Louis Hanson	Sarah Minshue	14 August 1877
Charles L. Stoltz	Phoebe Logan	25 July 1877
Alfred S. Burt	Maggie W. Russell	8 August 1877
William Bratterton (C)	Eliza Crutchfield (C)	11 August 1877
N. S. R. Thrope	Mary Embree	26 August 1877
Chris C. Greenwalt	Calley M. Ware	8 August 1877
John W. Balch	Sallie A. Bean	1 August 1877
Alex Hultguist	Mary E. Long	29 August 1877
Meikel Huss	Sarah Wells	29 August 1877
Samuel Klein	Henrietta Simon	29 August 1877
Arthur Cain	Maggie Mitchell	27 August 1877
John J. Glenn	Nancy E. Thomas	12 August 1877
Samuel Welch	Mary Lewis	31 August 1877
John S. Teubner	Sophia Stahlberger	1 Sept. 1877
Charles H. McGrath	Maggie Howard	3 Sept. 1877
George Patterson (C)	Adeline Williams (C)	9 August 1877
Thos. M. Rockett	Dorttea H. McCreary	8 August 1877
Wm. Rotchester	Fannie Chewning	25 July 1877
John R. Parsons	Nancy Ramley	5 July 1877
Harrison Heads (C)	Betsy Holmes (C)	1 Sept. 1877
James C. Cole	Mary E. Millikin	6 Sept. 1877
Robert H. Mallabone	Margaret A. Potter	10 Sept. 1877
Oliver Munfoot (C)	Tilla Minnis (C)	7 Sept. 1877
Jim Bonner (C)	Francis Arbuckle (C)	23 August 1877
Benj. F. Marshall	Mahala F. Atchly	9 Sept. 1877
Henry Hawkins (C)	Pinky Webb (C)	23 July 1877

## Marriages continued -

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
John T. Worley	Mattie Raburn	2 Sept. 1877
W. R. Lucas	Martha E. Overand	6 Sept. 1877
Jno. R. Norman (C)	Sue White (C)	6 Sept. 1877
W. O. Finley	Mrs. N. J. Kelley	7 August 1877
Wm. H. Sumpter	Margaret M. Welch	13 Sept. 1877
David O'Brien	Mrs. Sarah Bowen	14 Sept. 1877
Moses C. Pedford (C)	Annie Thain (C)	9 Sept. 1877
Thomas Rutledge (C)	Helen Neal (C)	11 Sept. 1877
John C. Landers	Maraunda E. Williams	17 August 1877
Jean Priot	Hyacinth Vanlens	15 Sept. 1877
Anderson E. Baton	Mattie Dennis	17 Sept. 1877
Jas. M. Harper	Sue Keiser	26 Nov. 1876
Robert P. Motley	Sarah E. Lawrence	5 Dec. 1876
Jas. T. Brandenburg	Mary C. Davis	21 Dec. 1876
James B. Tinsley	Mary E. Johnson	16 Nov. 1876
James E. Chapman	Mollie T. Rugel	22 Feb. 1877
John M. Wright	Edna E. Bass	13 Sept. 1877
John Weverka	Annie Caletka	11 Sept. 1877
John May	Rosa Celetka	11 Sept. 1877
Wm. H. Vosburgh	Hattie H. Norman	20 Sept. 1877
Joshua Christopher (C)	Lucinda Beal (C)	13 Sept. 1877
Thomas F. Farmer	Mary E. Washburn	21 Dec. 1876
L. F. Bohny	Christiana Mirus	22 Sept. 1877
Isaac Jones (C)	Mary Yancy (C)	22 Sept. 1877
James Henry (C)	Annie Moss (C)	16 August 1877
Will Terry (C)	Eliza Jones (C)	24 Sept. 1877
Madison Davis (C)	Elizabeth Bowles (C)	24 Sept. 1877
Isam Ranies (C)	Eddie Sorrell (C)	22 Sept. 1877
C. W. Ayres	Susan J. Roberson	13 Sept. 1877
Joseph Brewer (C)	Delia Wilson (C)	29 Sept. 1877
Cheat Overton (C)	Ellen Jones (C)	22 Sept. 1877
Wm. H. Tenison	Maggie Story	1 Oct. 1877
Adam Schaub	Elizabeth Authers	2 Oct. 1877
Wm. A. Cantrell	Mrs. Martha J. Compton	27 Sept. 1877
Wm. G. Harris	Jennie P. Blewett	3 Oct. 1877
Willard F. Hoyle	Ella V. Coleman	4 Oct. 1877
John B. Holland	Louferne Martin	27 Sept. 1877
Thos. H. Hood	Nancy Clarinda Smith	6 Oct. 1877
Asbury Jones (C)	Letitia Floyd (C)	6 Oct. 1877
Dan Parker	Mrs. Minnie Power	9 Oct. 1877
King. H. Faulkner	Annie E. Brown	9 Oct. 1877
Benj. Wilson	Jenney Horn	26 Sept. 1877
Ashton G. Prior	Fannie E. Brooks	4 Oct. 1877
J. A. Boyd	Emma G. White	20 Sept. 1877
W. Dombrowsky	Etta Peshla Lipski	11 Oct. 1877
Chas. O. Wood	Emma R. Snodgrass	9 Oct. 1877
Saml. D. Brown	Annie Fisk	11 Oct. 1877
J. W. Atkins	Isabella Hunt	13 Oct. 1877
Edwd. C. Beckton	Sallie J. Willingham	11 Oct. 1877
John Willingham	Mattie Brandenburg	14 Oct. 1877
George O. Key	Rhoda Kate Sewell	19 Oct. 1877
Joseph E. Doss	Sarah E. Flowers	18 Oct. 1877

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
George T. Boyett	Seward Francis Sage	7 Oct. 1877
Walter H. Smith	Mary A. McReynolds	9 Sept. 1877
Vivian Garrison	Susie Conner	8 Oct. 1877
Abe B. Criswell	Florence Dickson	19 Aug. 1877
Andrew F. Casey	Lizzie Crane	25 Oct. 1877
R. A. Finley	Ella E. Grove	24 Oct. 1877
Edwin S. Voorhies	Brazoria Howe	24 Oct. 1877
Isaac Anderson	Eliza Jane Cross	23 Oct. 1877
David C. Kelley	Sarah E. Clark	28 Oct. 1877
George T. Mays	Martha A. Boyle	21 Oct. 1877
James W. Harry	Feriba E. Brewer	24 Oct. 1877
Thomas Little	Ida H. Lowrey	1 Nov. 1877
O. K. Harry	Ida M. Hart	31 Oct. 1877
James T. Brewster	Lyda E. Morrison	31 Oct. 1877
Wm. R. Ranson	Parmelia F. Bunn	1 Nov. 1877
Edwin A. Wambold	Mrs. Sarah A. Williams	4 Nov. 1877
John Urick Graf	Mari Bepschen	6 Nov. 1877
John S. Mayfield	Susan Gertrude Morgan	7 Nov. 1877
D. H. Weaver	Eadith Gilliland	22 March 1877
Matt E. Bass	Annie G. Samuel	24 Oct. 1877
Robert H. Dearing	Sula Moffett	10 Oct. 1877
Jno. C. Frazer	Rebecca Nix	13 Nov. 1877
Walter H. McDearman	Lizzie Heslin	12 Nov. 1877
Wm. B. McCullar	Maggie Warren	10 Nov. 1877
Chas. E. Hussey	Jennie Stults	15 Nov. 1877
George Hamm	Annie Rick	1 Nov. 1877
Robert G. Crubaugh	Sarah E. Rankin	15 Oct. 1877
Fred Foster	Josie Bohny	14 Nov. 1877
Morris Lewis	Clara Solomon	14 Nov. 1877
Benjamin S. Taylor	Fannie P. Stults	2 Oct. 1877
J. T. Tooley	Eddie McMahan	14 Nov. 1877
Samuel A. Coats	Mollie Bennett	13 Nov. 1877
John D. Naylor	Matilda Ruyle	18 Nov. 1877
Wm. Harris (C)	Ellen Butler (C)	10 Oct. 1877
Richard Patterson (C)	Jennie Ford (C)	23 Nov. 1877
George W. Morrison	Malinda T. Caldwell	22 Nov. 1877
Lewis C. Hodges	Eliza A. Harris	12 Sept. 1877
Eugene Bradford	Ida M. Weston	10 Nov. 1877
Charles H. Hawn	Lillie Barksdale	18 Sept. 1877
Jackson Jerrigan	Calla Miles	1 Sept. 1877
Eugene Campbell	Louiza Mayfield	26 Nov. 1877
Stanmore W. Bush	Mary C. Bell	18 Nov. 1877
S. W. S. Duncan	Ermma F. McPherson	27 Nov. 1877
A. W. Hancock	Mrs. Sarah Story	23 Sept. 1877
Henry C. Moore	Mary O. Howell	2 Nov. 1877
Drury C. Waller	Sirena C. Snodgrass	9 Dec. 1877
James Webb	Mary Francis Adams	9 Dec. 1877
John M. Crabtree	Jane Myers	10 Dec. 1877
Geo. W. Braswell	Jane Sanders	20 Nov. 1877
Thos. B. Mitchel	Clara M. Brown	1 May 1877
Jas. Harley	Adella Davenport	8 Oct. 1877
Frank F. Griswold	Eunice A. Libby	7 Sept. 1877



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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
Phil W. Freese	Phoeba Walker	6 Dec. 1877
Calvin H. Eoff	Eliza E. Winkle	6 Dec. 1877
Louis H. Page	Ida Stokes	4 Dec. 1877
Richd. C. Murray	Elizabeth Duffy	21 Nov. 1877
Daniel Bechtol	Elizabeth Babington	22 Nov. 1877
Landon C. Allen	Agnes Roberts	20 Nov. 1877
Joseph Troutman	Susa S. Beach	4 Nov. 1877
John W. Young	Nellie Dean	29 Nov. 1877
Thomas Scydel	Lizzie Paul	27 Nov. 1877
Henry Lowrey (C)	Eliza Brigham (C)	11 Nov. 1877
Arthur Birch	S. Alice Harrington	6 Dec. 1877
Jas. J. Dawdy	Sarah Reeves	11 Dec. 1877
George W. Cumy	M. C. Philips	12 Dec. 1877
George C. Talbott	Maggy/Maggie A. Clark	7 Dec. 1877
Stephen C. Kemp	Mary S. Kirk	16 Dec. 1877
David H. Winn	Mary J. Guess	16 Dec. 1877
Peter Hoffmann	Katharine Grozdanich	12 Dec. 1877
Marcus B. Alkire	Mollie E. Huffines	28 Nov. 1877
James B. Franklin	Ida Moss	10 Dec. 1877
Charles E. Smith	Ella James	6 Dec. 1877
Henry Lloyd	Asia F. Henry	15 Nov. 1877
Alonzo W. Green	Sarah E. Cain	21 Nov. 1877
Anthony Douglass	Sallie R. Dorsey	5 Dec. 1877
Thomas Floweday	Nettie DeGreef	15 Dec. 1877
William A. West	Mary A. Green	13 Dec. 1877
James H. Curry	Mary E. Balsmear	28 Nov. 1877
Thos. R. Stapleford	Jessie M. Withey	21 Dec. 1877
Ben H. Harwood	Ida Will Webb	19 Dec. 1877
Thos. E. Boyd	Mrs. L. C. Williams	16 Dec. 1877
Thos. S. Pillsbury	Senora A. Lamar	20 Dec. 1877
David A. Bernard	Frances A. Bandy	22 July 1877
Charles F. Hacker	Alice B. Cullen	26 Dec. 1877
Alfred T. Eaton	Elizabeth W. Cullen	26 Dec. 1877
Hugh W. Harry	Lida Thompson	20 Dec. 1877
Ernest Arnold	Minnie Boll	26 Dec. 1877
Joseph J. Temple	Anna Frazer	24 Dec. 1877
John Richardson (C)	Fannie Trimel (C)	27 Dec. 1877
James H. Johnson	Nannie Williams	23 Dec. 1877
Lawrence C. Schoolfield	Ida Ellen Miller	27 Dec. 1877
Wm. A. Medlock	Mrs. M. C. Jackson	28 Dec. 1877
James D. LeBean	Annie Moore	10 Sept. 1877
Danl. M. Whitfield	M. E. Prigmore	25 Jan. 1877
James Greer	Adorine Kerley/Kerly	10 Oct. 1877
R. B. Turner	Mary E. Mankin	6 Aug. 1877
Isaih Hill (C)	Lizzie Tolliver (C)	27 Dec. 1877
J. A. Johnson	Eliza Brown	26 Dec. 1877
George A. Wood	Mattie Wright	31 Dec. 1877
Wm. M. Bingham	Delia J. Adams	1 Jan. 1878
John H. Long	Fannie DeHarp	30 Dec. 1877
Henry W. Armstrong	Texas A. Voorhies	12 Dec. 1877
David Treese	Priscilla Schobe	27 Dec. 1877
David E. West	Sudie Lee	2 Jan. 1878

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
Cicero Wiggins (C)	Sarah Williams (C)	1 Jan. 1878
George Johnson	Adeline Kennell	1 Jan. 1878
John W. Simpson	Mrs. Mary A. Stafford	2 Jan. 1878
Wm. A. Watson	Mary E. Spillman	26 Dec. 1877
Wm. H. Keeny	Rebecca H. Payne	4 July 1877
John McKee	America Storm	11 Nov. 1877
Geo. E. Cooley	Sallie P. Hatter	3 Jan. 1878
James Wills	Parthena T. Dawson	27 Dec. 1877
Stephen D. Lawrence	Louiza E. Porter	2 Jan. 1878
Green Smith (C)	Silva Fucrah (C)	2 Jan. 1878
Peter Walker (C)	Mary Moore (C)	6 Jan. 1878
Thomas D. Phillips	Sarah A/I. Keen	27 Dec. 1877
Thos. J. Harrison	Lizzie M. Sanders	22 Nov. 1877
John P. Owen	Nannie F. Wilson	24 Nov. 1877
Dan G. Lindsey	Laura Mitchell	27 Dec. 1877
James H. Allen	Cora P. James	2 Jan. 1878
Michael Rush	Anastasia M. Magee	10 Jan. 1878
John J. Cox	Georgiana V. Treadway	11 Jan. 1878
Louis Kopenhagen	Lizzie Mahler	1 Jan. 1878
Richard W. Riddels	Jane Donohou	12 Jan. 1878
John F. Stevens	Hattie T. O'Brien	12 Jan. 1878
Wm. M. Ashby	Mollie V. Minshew	17 Feb. 1878
Jesse H. Peacock	Mary E. Grey	29 Dec. 1877
J. Willie Baskin	Maggie B. Swindells	13 Dec. 1877
John N. Franck	Mary E. Jones	14 Jan. 1878
Wm. Bryant, Jr.	Sarah L. McCan	16 Nov. 1877
Geo. W. McCoy	K. Catherine Deel	21 Dec. 1877
Charles Brignon	Catherine Warfield	29 Nov. 1877
Saml. H. Cumby	Rose Bailey	4 Dec. 1877
Ned Sellers (C)	Minta Caldwell (C)	6 Dec. 1877
John H. Moody	Columbia I. Robison	3 Dec. 1877
Isaac Robinson	Malvina Williams	30 Dec. 1877
David Smith (C)	Barbara Wormack	16 Jan. 1878
Stephen Jarrett (C)	Lucy Burriess (C)	17 Jan. 1878
Nelson Henry (C)	Maggie/Margrt Allen (C)	17 Jan. 1878(L)
William H. Haydon	Martha Stone	26 Dec. 1877
Valentine Jordan (C)	Mary Coleman (C)	17 Jan. 1878
Robert Ogden	Mattie L. Alston	17 Jan. 1878
Geo. W. Renfro	Nancy M. Crouch	17 Jan. 1878
Sallie B. Stephensen	John D. Tunnell	20 Jan. 1878
Wm. M. Tucker	Cordia Mynate	22 Jan. 1878
Claiborn H. Hamilton	Sarah M. Patten	17 Jan. 1878
William Long	Mattie Lee	14 Jan. 1878
Uriah E. Lentz	Luana Stone	9 Nov. 1877
John Holman	Mary A. Brown	27 Nov. 1877
A. C. Thomas	Della Gill	25 Nov. 1877
John R. Roberts	Katie Edwards	1 Jan. 1878
Jacob Potilla Roberts	Margaret M. Somels	1 Jan. 1878
H. R. Brown	Annie Kitchen	8 Jan. 1878
W. T. Long	Ella Reves	8 Jan. 1878
Henry May	Sarah B. Perry	24 Jan. 1878
C. Jeff Starnes	Bettie P. Pinson	16 Jan. 1878

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
Robert Fannin (C)	Mattie Garner (C)	15 Jan. 1878
George Miller	M. E. Britain	18 Jan. 1878
Perry Beach	Sue Kersey	22 Jan. 1878
Mat Cox (C)	Jonny Ann Bartley (C)	28 Jan. 1878
John F. Smith	Lillie E. Campbell	31 Jan. 1878
Soloman Levine	Annie Levin	3 Feb. 1878
Robert Patton (C)	Silva Moon (C)	3 Feb. 1878
Peter Miller (C)	Bettie Pearce (C)	3 Feb. 1878
Wm. O. Finnerty	Mary H. Lewis	4 Feb. 1878
John M. Reagin	Melissa Bevis	5 Feb. 1878
David H. Luster	Clo Thomas	23 Dec. 1877
Wiley Perry (C)	Sally King (C)	4 Feb. 1878
Thos. W. West	Fannie Cole	31 Jan. 1878
William S. Johnson	Guita E. Peterson	25 Jan. 1878
Joseph P/ Atkins	Caroline Thomas	16 Aug. 1875(L)
James M. Peters	Polly M. Clary	4 Dec. 1876
James R. Masen/Measen	Eva W. Christian	13 Feb. 1878
Pleas. A. Davis	Sarah Beasley	20 Dec. 1877
James D. Nelson	Maggie J. Carroll	12 Feb. 1878
Sibbold F. Boyd	Catherine Howe	21 Jan. 1878
Andrew Daniel	Elizabeth A. Hardwick	23 Jan. 1878
Ben. H. Alley	Mrs. Julia Finley	14 Feb. 1878
Eugene B. Scott	Rosa H. Sanford	14 Feb. 1878
Wm. J. Crawford	Effie M. Burgoon	30 Jan. 1878
Harry Eiles	Mary F. Douglas	14 Feb. 1878
B. F. Bowser	Alida Spillman	8 Jan. 1878
Andrew J. Benson	Gertrude Engers	12 Feb. 1878
James Casey	Maggie Karley/Killy	21 Feb. 1878(L)
James J. Finnigan	Belle Trammel	20 Feb. 1878
John E. Neaves	J. A. Fitzgerald	7 Feb. 1878
Boyd H. Fish	Jennie Conner/Conver	30 Jan. 1878
A. W. Thompson	A. R. Hartije	5 July 1877
Claudy Wieburg	Clara Shallenberger	28 Feb. 1878
William H. Stark	Sarah I. Stratton	21 Feb. 1878
Elijah Hines	Mollie Forsythe	26 Feb. 1878
S. Frank Husted	Lou A. Jones	28 Feb. 1878
Michael Nolan	Margaret Blake	28 Feb. 1878
Ben F. Kiltz	Fannie S. Boone	16 Feb. 1878
Joe W. Leffler	Laura Williamson	18 Feb. 1878
R. T. Barker	Martha J. Rhodes	3 March 1878
John F. Keller	Charlotte George	7 March 1878
August Santaz	Jennie Coly	14 March 1878
Peter Ford	Catherine Bain	25 Feb. 1878
Robert L. Johnson	Frances A. Marshall	7 Feb. 1878
Walter B. Durrett	Albina L. Cheshire	3 March 1878
William Jones (C)	Annie Williams (C)	19 March 1878
Nathaniel D. Morris	Rosa Penn(?)	1 Feb. 1878
Thomas H. Dean	Hena(?) H. Ward	17 March 1878
John Birmingham	Lizzie Bell	19 March 1878
George W. Grayson	Florence C. Williams	14 March 1878
Charley Webb (C)	Emma Hill (C)	21 March 1878
Jaspher Coleman (C)	Maria Brelleford (C)	21 March 1878

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
George Young	Nancy A. Garner	28 Feb. 1878
Felix H. Hines	Ursley Voorhies	14 March 1878
Samuel Clark (C)	Ann Smith (C)	23 Feb. 1878(L)
Frank J. Basturdes	Ellen Myers	1 April 1878
Thomas Abbott	Sarah Woodrow	8 March 1878
L. Clinton Cade	Mary E. Cary	24 Feb. 1878
Stephen Toler	Mary M. Hannah	17 March 1878
John L. Groves	Mary Shipley	17 March 1878
John Miller	Clark Spencer	4 March 1878
John Duff	Mary J. Burns	5 March 1878
J. M. Oram	S. H. Stanford	4 April 1878
John W. Bumpass	Mrs. H. E. Bumpass	31 March 1878
Frank Jones (C)	Georgiana Johnson (C)	28 March 1878
John Longuebiglay	Mary Ann Gill	6 April 1878
William F. Smith	Mrs. Sarah Galagher Haynes	14 March 1878
George A. Fisher	Mrs. Mattie C./E. Johnson	10 April 1878(L)
Henry A. Beers	Eliza J. Darwin	7 April 1878
Marks Miller	Fannie Mittenthal	14 April 1878
Malex A. Southworth	Eunice V. Fowler	9 April 1878
Joe Winn (C)	Susan Williams (C)	16 April 1878
Elisha W. Fyke	Elsa L. Nix	11 April 1878
Wm. F. Felkner	Mrs. Bell Jones	15 April 1878
John Hazelwood	Susan Warner	30 Jan. 1878
John F. Bradberry	Rhoda Hughes	28 Feb. 1878
Alonzo L. Steele	Mrs. Mary H. Rawls	25 April 1878
Lee Williams (C)	Priscilla Fake (C)	24 April 1878
Samuel Peterman	Mary Nussbaumer	9 April 1878
Henry L. Darr	Jennie Fondren	27 Dec. 1877
James Thomas	Lucretia Ann Galloway	3 April 1878
Daniel M. Mullen	M. J. Holt	18 April 1878
Chaney Williams (C)	Ellen Mosley (C)	28 April 1878
Dallas McGeen/Gee (C)	George Ann Newsom (C)	25 April 1878
John J. Dallas	Margaret Alice Martin	25 April 1878
John P. Keehan	Mary A. McMahon	29 April 1878
James O. Prewitt	Florence N. Cole	14 April 1878
Miles F. McMahon	Rachael Robinson	29 April 1878
Thomas McCue	Mrs. Hannah Farmer	22 April 1878
Andrew Urry	Nannie S. Jones	14 April 1878
Edward Flavius Tuttle	Sarah Annie Taylor	2 May 1878
George Loving (C)	Hariet Smith (C)	4 May 1878
Gustave Cline	Annie Spitzer	5 May 1878
Edgar Taylor	Emma Lyer/Lyon	5 May 1878
William T. Weaver	Mrs. Allie L. Berry	28 April 1878
E. J. Lesley	Ella J. Davis	23 Jan. 1878
Sylvester Bethurum	Martha Eliz. Festinery Corbin	21 April 1878
Silas Lagow	Alice E. McReynolds	4 April 1878
George O. Richardson	Clara A. Milne	2 May 1878
Richard R. Nelms	Ellen J. Cornwell	9 May 1878
George P. Phillips	Florence Minney	25 Feb. 1878
Courtland H. Calhoun	Lois H. Hughes	28 Feb. 1878
John H. Peeler	Florence Castor	12 May 1878
W. H. Mathis	Mrs. F. Epperson	15 May 1878

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
Joe Evans (C)	Anny McGraw (C)	16 May 1878
Jacob S. Sphar	Mattie S. Goodlett	18 May 1878
W. D. Hammett	Sarah A. Williams	1 May 1878
G. H. Schoellkopf	Hedwig Boll	18 May 1878
Hudson D. Rice	Mollie S. Huffman	16 April 1878
Stephen Rose	Mary E. Saunders	23 May 1878
A. E. Silk	Marie Zwinziuska	27 May 1878
Wm. J. Duke	Suanna Gann	20 May 1878
John M. Cavett	Sallie Tucker	28 April 1878
Henry F. Staggs	Mariam Davis	30 May 1878
R. F. Perry	Lottie Kinney	3 June 1878
Charles C. Goode/Good	Annie B. Daugherty	6 June 1878
John Ratican	Bridget Boyle	6 June 1878
Aug. J. Rosenfield	Martha A. Collins	9 June 1878
Chas. E. Moore	Etta Mitcham	17 June 1878
August Meisterhams	Catherine Sattler	14 May 1878
Wm. J. Peeler	Alice E. Lander	16 June 1878
Wm. Adams (C)	Amanda Bradley (C)	13 June 1878
Bill Williams (C)	Ricky Jackson (C)	30 May 1878
Isaac Leonard (C)	Mollie Johnson (C)	8 June 1878
Blount Jackson (C)	Didsay Sanders (C)	13 June 1878
Zlane Howard (C)	Lottie King (C)	23 June 1878
Lewis Bonner (C)	Annie Loving (C)	23 June 1878
Silas S. Kelley	Ruth N. Evans	22 June 1878
Albert Miller (C)	Isabela Francis (C)	27 June 1878
Commodore Naylor	Mary Whitlock	14 April 1878
Allison Fields (C)	Annie Jones (C)	29 June 1878
A. J. Stewart	Emma Ringstaff	30 April 1878
Thomas K. Blewett	Della Gibbon	23 June 1878
E. W. Dinwiddie	Susan F. Alexander	4 July 1878
John D. McClure	Annie M. Wamsley	6 July 1878
Henry Connor	Emma C. Thompson	4 July 1878
Francis J. Bonner	Lucy J. Kennedy	4 July 1878
N. T. Houx	Maggie Bell Norman	8 May 1878
Gus Furlon/Furlow	Maria Alexander	11 July 1878
James C. Moore	Lucy C./E. Crosby	23 May 1878
Thomas W. Adair	Julia A. Berry	5 May 1878
Frank Dellacio	Paolina Sigari	23 June 1878
Martin Ballow	Mollie Irby	1 July 1878
Thomas Green	Lucy Wilson	11 July 1878
Billy Williams	Maggie Randall	17 July 1878
Solomon Fulcher	Sophonria A. Hendricks	27 June 1878
Michael Fleishman	Fannie Meyer	7 July 1878
Joseph Cary	Lucinda Miles	19 July 1878
Finis E. Allen	Lilia A. Butler	18 July 1878
Wm. Perry (C)	Nannie Bacon (C)	14 July 1878
John Johnson (C)	Lattie Holland (C)	15 June 1878
Charles A. Sauter	Florence Crompley	24 July 1878
Alex Murray	Susan Castle (C)	23 July 1878
Wm. J. Davis	Leona E. Smith	21 June 1878
James M. Akin	Cordelia Smith	26 June 1878
William Watkins (C)	Laura Williams (C)	21 May 1878

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF MARRIAGE
Henry Lane	Laura Cook	15 July 1878
Tolbert C. Adams	Susan Craddock	25 July 1878
Ambrose Hughes	Fannie E. Robinson	27 July 1878
Albert Eastup	Eliza McLenan	27 July 1878
W. H. Early	M. J. Crew	14 July 1878
John C. Forman	Blanche Sayre	31 July 1878
John S. Penn	Sarah J. Bell	29 July 1878
Joseph L. Herd	Leona Sweet	27 July 1878
Gilford C. Muncy	Ida B. Holman	26 May 1878
Henry Scott	Fannie King	30 July 1878
Robert D. Benner	Katie W. Trigg	4 August 1878
Allen Brooks (C)	Milly Lawson (C)	5 August 1878
Wm. B. Odell	Sarah E. Guthrie	4 August 1878
Richard Greene	Sarrie D. Wood	4 August 1878
Henry B. Stewart	Lula C. Blackwell	6 August 1878
Simon Ransburg (C)	Lucinda Taylor	11 August 1878
Wm. J. Truelove (C)	Laura N. Wood (C)	14 August 1878(L)
Henry W. Angell	Ella Powell	15 August 1878
James Curtis	Eliza E. Slade	24 June 1878
Byron McDuffie (C)	Scylla Johnson (C)	24 May 1878
Evan Swindells (C)	Easter Randall	27 July 1878
Joe Donica	Mollie Meyer	12 August 1878
Wm. Godfrey	Florence Fox	20 August 1878
Geran C. Matthews	Mary J. Burns	15 August 1878
Tazewell M. Jones	Nannie T. Ficklin	28 July 1878
James C. Foreman	Nancy Bone	29 August 1878
Henry Thomas (C)	Annie Withers (C)	10 August 1878
Lee Hubbard (C)	Pinkney Bowen (C)	25 August 1878
Willis C. Williams	Amanda E. Moses	21 July 1878
Jacob Metzger	Bettie Thofern	26 August 1878
L. Goble	Mary L. Spake	22 August 1878
Isaac J. Harding	Sarah A. Doss	4 July 1878
John Herbst	Fannie J. Curry	29 August 1878
Thos. H. Smith	Mary E. Sanders/Saunders	1 Sept. 1878
William Deal	Delila Mathias	5 Sept. 1878
Henry Waginer	Katte Reeb/Reef/Rebb	2 Sept. 1878
Isaac N. Elam	Lucy E. Cole	18 July 1878
John A. Ferguson	Mary Elizabeth Carroll	11 August 1878
Samuel A. Manroaring	Lizzie M. Ranft	23 August 1878
Thomas H. Davidson	India F. Ivey	26 July 1878
Wm. W. Kistler	Nancy M. Fulbright	8 Sept. 1878
A. W. Burlison	Mollie Hunter	8 Sept. 1878
Thomas Daniel	Caroline S. Reaves	11 Sept. 1878
Theodore Dollins	Mary J. Hendricks	4 Sept. 1878
Horres Robert (C)	Leanna Coit (C)	8 Sept. 1878
E. L. Dunman (C)	Maggie Neal (C)	1 Sept. 1878
Wm. Illingworth	Annie Moody	17 Sept. 1878
Warren J. Rutledge	Mollie H. Nance	19 Sept. 1878
Robt. T. Shelton	Georgia E. White	24 Sept. 1878
Henry Vines	Laura Sanders	10 Sept. 1878
John W. Miller	Annie Layton	9 Dec. 1877
Thos. A. Scurlock	Sallie A. May	25 Oct. 1877

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# GALVESTON FLOOD - 1900

## A PERSONAL ACCOUNT

*Submitted by Sue Cravy*

Galveston, Texas  
Nov. 6, 1900

Dear Aunt Maggie,

I will drop a few lines to you, I know I didn't do right in not writing to you, but you must excuse me this time, as I neglected it. I intended in writing to you after I came home, I wrote one letter to Aunt Joe, where I ought to have written to you as she could have found out the news from Ethel, and you were so far from them. We are all well at present, hope you are all the same. Aunt Maggie I guess you heard how we were all left after that horrible storm, our corner wasn't a piece of lumber on the place from any of the houses, how we knew our corner the next morning was by the brick on the sidewalk, and the car curve at the corner this is nothing but a bare prairie out here it sure looks like country now here, all the debris on it is settled up at the park on 10th Street we found the stove and the house we moved in up there and went to pieces, as we found my piano under the lumber all gone through as it was water soaked through and my bed it was one of those wrought iron bed all broken, but got my feather bed & pillows had to put new ticking on them. They had just fixed up the house that Brown's lived, in our old house for us again had papered up the parlor and my bed-room so pretty, and built a kitchen on to it we were living in it about three days when the storm came, and it taken it all, I sure was proud of it, as they fixed it before I came home, and given me a large surprise party that Saturday night, and the next Sat. was the storm, and some of the girls that were at my party got drowned. I sure feel bad about that storm, as we lost so many friends & so many young girls. We can thank God we were all saved out of such a terrible night, we left home about one o'clock got right up from the dinner table, and then the water was all in the store, and as high as the fence. I had to step on the top of the fence & put my knees on papa's shoulders to let him carry me in the store. We were all going to stay there but papa couldn't let us & they put us in a skiff at the store door and rowed us to the middle of the street to the patrol wagon, and papa wouldn't come with us, so he came near getting drowned & Johnny was with us and he told mama he was going to town to get paid off & he went back to papa it certainly was a God blessing he did else I believe he would have drowned, as Johnny pulled him up, but of the water on the roof several times you know they stayed in the store till it went to pieces.

We were in the school the chimney fell in and killed a great many people, we had just left the room that it fell in just a little before else we would have all been killed all the windows blew in & one pillow came from the school at the end we were in I expect a house must have knocked in out, as the streets were packed with lumber about half past two in the morning they said the school was falling in & we all rushed out, to get some where else the water was going down then & we went through mud & water to our knees we got in house then till morning, and Sunday morning we had to go down I [Street] to

19 where we got a house from a lady & stayed two weeks. We had nothing but the rags on our backs, but what we left home in stayed in them till they dried on our backs, we never saved a second piece of clothing to our backs as when we left we never expected to see it turn out like that. We are now camping in tents, I sure have got enough of it. it alright but now it is getting cold & raining it is so disagreeable with so many little ones. We have started our house again, they given us some money towards building & then we got a great deal of the old lumber out of the wreck I sure would liked for you to seen this town after the storm as it sure was a sight they have the east side about all cleaned up now, just found Laura Fingle little girl last week one six year old sure was a sight poor little thing, knew here by the ear rings, had her buried, the other one was sister's age. Grandma & Grandpa were down here Sunday a week ago sister & Willie stayed with them a week, so I was up there Sunday to get them, they have a real nice place there, and are looking well. Aunt Maggie how are all the children and them babies getting along are they as pretty as ever. did you have them baptized yet, George asked me if you did as soon as I got home he was talking of the babies all the time. He sure enjoyed his [page torn] Mamma is talking about coming up there for a trip after while if she can get a pass she needs a change as she is getting so thin, we want her to go now but she wants to wait till we get in the house to get things settled. Well, I better close as it is getting late. I started this letter last week, but didn't finish till tonight. Give all our best regards. Mamma sends her love to you all accept the same from me.

From Your niece  
Carrie Schrieber

Address the letter same old place 8th & H. Write soon.

NOTES ABOUT TEXAS FROM A TENNESSEE NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPER: TRANSIT, Gainesboro, Tennessee  
Thursday, August 16, 1883

Mr. A. N. Kirkpatrick left Tuesday for Texas. Amos has been one of our successful merchants and we predict a prosperous future in his new home.

We learn from the Exposition that Chas. B. Cummins of Lancaster, Texas, son of S. A. Cummins and brother of Dr. W. B. Cummings of Sparta, died at his home on August 3.

Submitted by: *Rose Marie Snell*



CIVIL WAR LETTERS  
of  
Jesse William Orenduff

Submitted by Dr. O. C. Mulkey

Camp near Vernon Miss. Oct 26th 1863

Miss Sue

Again with pleasure I take my seat to answer your welcome letter, which I received on the fifteenth. We were all in line of battle about nine o'clock at night, some had become sleepy and had lain down on the damp ground to take rest, when to our astonishment a voice was heard, saying how are you Bear Skins, it was Liut Wilmeth, we soon had a fire built, and were all reading letters from our friends and relations. I can assure you that yours was read with interest and pleasure, as I think you one of my most worthy friends. Sue you said you would close for fear you had already wearied my patience. I hope that thought will vanish from your mind as I never tire reading letters from one so worthy my attention. If you could only see me perusing your letters over and over you would be reconciled to think that I appreciate them very much. I received several letters by Lieut Wilmeth. I think that pulling [illegible] to make friends think of me, is quite a treat, as I have received a letter since. You spoke of the Association at Highland. I wish I had been there, but would not have been there as some were for the world. (I mean Deserters).

On the evening of the sixteenth the Federals advanced on us from towards Vicksburg, about three hours by sun our sharpshooters commenced firing, and kept it up until dark, during the day General Cosby had engaged them on our left wing and kept a continual firing of Artillery. Our Battery of two guns fired a few rounds in the evening. At night the Feds camped within six hundred yards of us. Our company was thrown out on the right wing as skirmishers, but we saw no Feds. Just before day we were drawn in to support a Battery. daylight had scarcely dawned when our sharpshooters commenced firing. Our Battery played on them (or at least one gun) about one hour then the Federals run a heavy battery up in front and made us move our position. We found them too strong for us so we had to fall back. They drove us about 8 miles. on the 18th Our Sharp Shooters fighting them all the time and every position we could find suitable to put our Artillery to work we would give them a few rounds of bombshell. We were dismounted about eight times during the day to support the Battery as we had no infantry, but as they had heavy Artillery they soon drove us from every position we could get. On the night of the 18th we received reinforcements both Cavalry and Artillery, and made a stand at Livingston. We were thrown out on our right wing and lay in line of Battle at night (cold and rainy). Early in the morning of the 19th from where we were, we could see the Federal cavalry advancing on our Artillery. As soon as they came within good range our battery of 4 guns opened on them and their ranks were soon broken, and I never saw such skedaddling in my life. they were not aware of our reinforcements so they retreated in a hurry. Jackson persuaded them and drove them back to Vicksburg. On the 20th we returned to our old camp. We came back over the Battle ground. I saw several

dead horses and now and then a spot of blood that looked like a man had been killed. It seemed that providence smiled on us we never lost a man out of our Brigade, Although the balls flew fast and thick sometimes. General Cosby had some men killed and some wounded. We had two Brigades of Infantry at Canton but they did not get to us in time to do any good. It is reported that the Feds are advancing again, if so I expect we will have a fight shortly. Yes ere this reaches you some of us may be slumbering with the dead. If it should be my lot to fall, hope I will be remembered and talked of with respect. But I hope to live to see it all over and then enjoy the future life with my friends in Texas. General Chalmers had a fight not long since near Granada and captured one hundred and sixty prisoners. Col. Ross had gone to Tenn. with 5 companies and left the balance with Whitfield. President Davis addressed the citizens of Jackson on the 23rd and it was supposed he would come out and review us, but I dont think he will. I would like to see him. General John H. Morgan is to be exchanged in a short time. General Logan captured a Federal General at Jackson by the name of Neal Daw who is to be exchanged for Morgan. During our tramp of 5 days with the Feds I had nothing to eat but 3 little biscuits and a few potatoes. The rest of our regiment faired the same. Winter is fast approaching and not a tent in the old sixth. We just take the world fair and easy as our doors is our house. I will close as it is sprinkling rain and my house leaks. Sue if you receive this and think it worthy an answer, I hope you will write the first chance. You spoke of sending me a present in return I will still hope and look for it untill I get it. The weather is getting cold and the present you gave me is becoming very useful. I have carried it all summer and will carry it 5 years if it lasts. I will close by requesting you to excuse bad writing as I am writing on my lap.

I remain as ever your  
true friend J. W. Orenduff

May heaven protect thee where're thou be  
In your playful hours remember me.  
Jessee

- - -  
June the 14th 1863

Camped near Bolton's Station, 26 miles from Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Sue

Your kind and welcome letter dated 23rd of last month came to hand day before yesterday. I was truly glad to receive it, as it was the first and only time I had heard from any of my friends since I left home. You spoke as though you had written before, but this is the first I have received. I had been looking for a letter from some one there for some time, and had almost concluded that I was forgotten. It has been three months since I left home, and I have not received a line from sister. We left Springhill, Tennessee on the 19th of May and reached this place (Brownsville) after a very dusty and wearisome march. We traveled very hard, and sometimes our horses had to do without anything to eat for 24 hours.

The Federals have been bombarding Vicksburg for more than a week, both day and night. We can hear the artillery firing very plain here. The Federals ceased firing early yesterday morning and sent a flag of Truce into Vicksburg for the purpose of burying their dead. I suppose we killed a great many of them as they charged our breastworks seven times, and were repulsed every time with heavy loss. I do not know the number killed on either side, theirs much greater than ours of course. Old Pemberton set a trap and the Yankees were not smart enough to see it. We placed a Battery in front of the fortifications without any ammunition. We wanted the feds to charge it. They done so, and took it of course very easy, but to their surprise when they had reached the Battery, our small arms were turned loose on them about 30 yards distance and completely cut them to pieces, and then charged them and drove them 2 miles. I have heard of no recent Battles, every thing appears to be on a stand, to see how we will come out at Vicksburg. I think in a very short time, unless the yankees retreat, there will be one of the hardest fights near Vicksburg that has every been recorded. Johnston is reinforcing every day. I think he will make a forward move in a few days. We are ordered to keep one days rations on hand and be ready to move at a moments warning. The health of our army is very good at this time. Ross is acting Brigadier. I was down at Raymond yesterday which is 8 miles from camp. I saw several pretty girls, but did not have time to converse with them. I saw about 25 yankee prisoners, some of them were wounded. I could not sympathize with them but very little. I have not seen R. Anderson since I have been here he was left sick some place in this state, when the command went to Tenn.

We see a fine time nearly every day gathering Plumbs and Blackburys. I got some ripe apples yesterday. I have one in my pocket now I wish you had. You spoke of some of my Kentucky friends being there. I wish it was so I could go home too. I would like to have seen my old friend Shacklet, but much rather see my Texas friends. I have written to several that I thought were my friends but am fearful I was mistaken. I wrote 2 or 3 letters to Miss Sarah, but received no answer. Tell the Girls to neglect me if they wish to. I have met with several in Miss and Tenn that appear to be very intimate, at least they give me to understand they wished to go to Texas as soon as the war is over. Sue I hope it will not be so with you. I want you to write every convenient opportunity and excuse this as I have nothing to write on. I am writing on my cartridge box and it is very unhandy as I have to hold it in my lap and it has 40 rounds of cartridges in it. I heard that Mrs. Ohio Mallow was married to a Deserter Mr. Brake, if it is so I wish her a happy life. I can sympathize with any one that is ignorant enough to even speak well of Deserters much to marry one. Give my best respects to all inquiring friends. As ever Jessee Orenduff.  
[Written on back of letter]

Oh! April eve, so bright and fair,  
The birds and flowers seem so gay,  
But there's no joy for me to share,  
Because my love is far away.

J. W. O.

## EAHEART LETTERS

Submitted by John Eaheart

Monroe County,  
May 17th, 1836

Loveing brother after my best love and compliments to you and all your family I wish to inform you that I was over yesterday at Giles courthouse. I saw Capt. Garrell receive a letter from you stating that you held a bond on me that was unsettled and that hee was one of the surities and allso that you had heard that I was about to leave this section of country. It's trew it is I have left Giles County and removed into Monroe and have settled within 9 miles of the Read Sulfer Springs, and you also stated in your epistle that you had route to Giles on different times and was left without any reply to your communications. Brother my feelings is much wounded at this time so much so that my eyes over flows with water and cannot right to you as I would wish at this time but I must try to let you understand that I have never recev'd the mark of a pin from you since I saw you last. I have only rote one letter to you sence and no reply has ever come to me. I have thought that it might be the cause and that you did not like it or something that was in it. If so pray pardon the offence. It was not intentionally done by me. I recollect our last conversation and I thought that it was loveing and pleasant with us both and I have no just cause to think any other as yet and still hope that I never shall. Brother I must request it of you once more to right to me and direct your letter to Monroe County Read Sulfer Springs and I think think their is not the least doubt but I can get it in the course of 24 hours after landing. I have longed to hear how that business stood amongst us and neave (never) could but I now hope that it will be an easy task for you to give me a full account so that I may know how to prepare to meet it. The thing is veary unpleasent with me to think that you or any other man should suffer by me nor never shall while I am on this Earth and one shirt to my back. I am well acquainted with the call that you have had by Cornealius R. Said he came from their to my house and staid with me dureing the sumer untill fall say in September or October, the pecise [precise] time is not recollectd and promised me that he sould come back the next fall, if not then the fall folowing and then I was to come on with him to see you all once more but he failed to do so which was one cause that maid me wait for further information thinking it would be the last it is out of my power to come at this time for the bustle of moving last fall and beginning again renders every day a busy one but I think I will try to see you as soon as I can git my harvest in so I shall ad no more at prasent, but wish to remain your Loveing brother untill death.

Abram Eaheart

Envelope reads:  
Red Sul Spgs VA  
May 18th 1836

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Mr. Michael Eahart  
Burtensville, Orange Cty, Va.

Gallia County, Ohio  
October 5, 1836

Loveing Brother after my best Love and compliments to you and family I wish to inform you that I am Disapinted in coming to see you this fall as I expected to do when I roate to you Last not knowing at that time that I should be cauld to the west again as soon as what I am it appears from your Letter that I have before me At this time that you was informed that I had sold out my possessions in giles that is trew and that I had rented in monro County this is not trew I hold possessions in monro County as yet I dont for common give an account of my domestic affairs all though if it be any satisfaction to you I can do it at this time Brother I had A sail of land of my property in giles in march 1835 to the amount of 1775 dollars and then I remove to monro County and seated my family theair and went on to The Land sailes in the Northwest part of indiaania Stait and spent three months attending to them myself and my two sons during the time wee got engaged in the Land business which I Conceive to be very profitable business since that I have Receivd A letter from william say in august and informing me that he had made another purchase and that it wass nessary for me to attend also stating that the land boght Last fall at \$1.25 Cents Pr acor was offord at \$20 Pr acor for the same which caused me for to Call another sail of my property on the Eighth day of september Last which amounts to \$1662 50 cents and now I am on my way to that County and Dont Expect to bee back to monro before august next And then if I shold Live I think that I will vis-it you if I can Bee receivd but Brother Let this not inte      d you I have not forgot you yet I have sent to you one hundred Dollars By the hands of Mr Garland Garrell which he said that he wold give or deliver to you for me in the corse of this instant which I hope will sattsify you at this time and the balance shall shall [sic] bee made good to you it I Live long and now Dear and Loveing Brother if this shood ever reach your hands I hope that you will right to me again as soon as you receive that money that I have sent to you and let me hear whether you receive it or not though I have not the least Dobt but you will git it if life lasts for the bearer is much of A gentleman and when you right to me direct Your Letter to Laport County stait of indiaania whar I Expect to be untill august [torn] then if I live I shall Return to virginia dear brother I hope that this will sofise for the preasant as time will not admit of giving you any further information only say to you that we are in common health and now Loveing brother I hope that you Will not fail in righting to me at no convanient time And I will try to do the same for you as it is all the Satisfaction that we can have of hearing from Each Other Dear brother I hope that you will pray for me & when it is well with you O then remember me your Unworthy brother give my love to my sister your companion and soficiently your self also to all your little Babes

So nothing more at preasant but wish to remain your Loveing  
Thoug unworthy Brother untill Death

Abram Eaheart

To: Michael Eaheart, Madison County near Brutonsille, Va.  
From: Woods Mills, O. October 6, 1836

*The spelling and pnuotiation have been left as it was in the original letters.*

## KOONTZ LETTERS

*Submitted by Bobbie Thornton*

North Carolina, Davidson County  
26th August 1834

Dear Brother,

Once more I am privileged, with the help of God, to write to you, in order to let you know that I and my family are in a tolerable State of health at present, for which I return thanks to the divine Disposer of Events for his manifold blessings, both spiritual and temporal; and hope this may meet you and yours enjoying similar blessings.

I will now give an account of the past afflictions of my family in which, one sad occurrence eventuated; - They were all unfortunately seized of the Measles last March, at an intolerable rate, apparently; and my wife with the rest, after an illness of about ten days, Departed this life; She died of the same disease, on the 23rd day of last March, leaving an affectionate husband, and nine disconsolate children to deplore her loss - I must apologize for not writing earlier, for which I will give my reason; Mr. John Grubb sent a letter which informed us, that he had got there, therefore concluded he gave you a sufficient account of every thing at that time -

Crops with us, are generally something better than it was last: Wheat crops were medling good this year, nevertheless it is very ready sale at \$1.00 cts per bushel, Oat crops were not very good; corn and cotton crops tolerable good. The Season is favorable at present, but had a drought that curtailed late corn Crops, very much.

I will now inform you that our Father and Mother both, are in as good a State of health at present; as much so as can be expected of any of their age. Also all the rest of our connexions as far as I know, - at the time present. Again I will here name another sad circumstance: Brother Michael's Daughter Mary Departed this life, about the middle of July last. - Some short time previous to her death, she had a child, which also died about two weeks after its mother. Thus it is evident that DEATH the destroyer is ravaging of our land; all ages, Sexes and denominations, are subject to his tyrannical invasion, without distinction.

After you have read this letter please to hand it over to Mr. John Grubb and his son Alexander. My desire is for you to write as soon as convenient, and give an account of all particulars expedient to be inserted.

As you live near Mr. Valentine Long, at the request of Brother Michael, please to hand this letter over to him also. They are generally well as has been before noticed.

Nothing more at present, but remain your very affectionate friend and Brother till DEATH.

/signed/ David Koontze

Mr. Philip and Rebecca Koontze

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State of Indiana, Park County  
July A. D. 1838

Dear Brother,

I received your letter dated 23rd September 1837, nearly 10 months past, in which you quoted such a variety of scriptural texts from Genesis 3 chapter, nearly to the Revelations, which took me so long to hunt up and investigate that I had to delay writing so long a time. But having at last obtained your ideas, I undertake to give you an answer Viz: first I have discovered throughout the whole train of your scriptural texts, that you intended to prove every thing and at last proved nothing at all, for instance, you undertake to prove from John 10 Chapter 1 verse to 7 that there is a change in our minds necessary to. Christ there in that parable compares himself to a good Shepherd, false preachers to thieves and robbers, true and faithful believers to a flock of sheep. The Church to a sheepfold, also himself with the ordinary means of Grace as the only door for entrants to the Sheepfold. And why did you not appeal to Matthew 18 verse 3 and Job 3 verse 3 and 5 to prove your subject. Secondly you undertake to prove by several texts, that shouting is right for Christians, or rather necessary. I want to hear of you, if shouting is an infallible witness of a Christian? If so, it followeth that the heathans and even the Indians are Christians too, for they shout wonderfully and the Philistians shouted too. Judges Chapter 15 verse 14 poor stuff indeed thereby to prove a Christian and Dear Brother if you want to let your light shine before the world and do it by such works as Our Savior has recommended. Matthew Chapter 25 34 verse 50 41. And be not disceived by those who can make a great show at meeting by their shouting and brawling to their Religion and it is a common thing among men to handle but little money, when they get a dollar or two, to carry it in their pocket and to rattle with it, which is seldom the case with those who have plenty of it.

You say you will not place your hope of Salvation in your own works or anything short of pure and undefiled Religion through the merits of Jesus Christ. Why do you subjoin your Religion to the merits of Jesus Christ, are not his merits alone sufficient for you, agreeable to your own confession in your letter, you hope to be saved, partly by your Religion and partly by or through the merits of Jesus Christ. This is the exact faith with thousands (so called) Christians in our day and in this way they can go securing and make prosolites pulling or breaking down the ordinances of God, such as infant baptism and the like, crying out inventions of men, and this is the reward the fear and admonition of the Lord, for cultivating the ground, that the Mother Church gets for her labor and pain in bringing them up in the good seed sown in their young days might grow up, and O shameful anti-christian, a young Ass, it is said, when done suckling, will turn about and kick its mother.

What is Religion, I answer, It is not faith in Christ as many think, it is not the forgiveness of our sins, or the witness thereof, neither is it repentance or a change of our mind. What then? Religion is an act, or acts and deeds of the law, and includes all of our servesses, we render to God. Wherefore I do not look for Salvation by Religion, as by the deeds of the law no flesh shall be justified Gallatians 2-20 and Paul says Romans 3-26 - therefore we conclude that

a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. Dear brother you appear seriously concerned about your Salvation, be therefore careful that you may not build your faith and hope on any thing but the Merits of Jesus Christ: for God will not suffer even the weight of a hair to be brought in account of our works in justifying a Sinner, nothing but the Merits of our Blessed Savior Jesus Christ. I must break off for want of space. If we build our faith thus on Christ, then we shall see, one the other, joyfully, in a better world, where parting will be done away.

Dear Brother, Since I wrote the above I have met with a distressing affliction, Viz: It has Pleased the Allmight God, to take out of this world my beloved wife Rebecca, and to leave me without a companion and six motherless children. She was taken with a violent remitting fever and died on the 12th day, while all medical aid was of no affect. There has been more sickness within two months than has been since this country has been settled, put together.

Among the many deaths which has been, there has been the following of our Carolina Friends: Jacob Myers (commonly called Slumby Jacob) also Solomon Myers, Michael Livengood, the wife of David Shoaf. At present the sick are nearly all amending.

George Hardman is living in Hendrix County and his post office is Danville in this state.

Our wheat crops are midling good. Corn very good. Oats was sorry and myself and my children are all well at present, hoping these lines will find you and yours enjoying the same.

My present situation is truly luck, that I cannot see how to get along, but I trust in the Lord, knowing that he is able to preparat a way for us and no more at present but remain your affectionate brother until death.

/signed/ Philip Koontz

To John Kuntz  
September 24th AD 1838

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State of Indiana, Parke County  
January the 30th AD 1845

Dear Brothers,

I am in embrace the opportunity to send you a few lines to inform you that I and family are well at this time hoping through the mercies of God, that these lines may arrive and find you all enjoying the health. It has not been a month ago that I wrote to you but received a letter from you on yesterday, in which you requested me to write immediately, I have again taken my pen in hand.

I can inform you that I received a letter from Mr. Alexander Grubb dated January the 12th 1845, in which he stated that they were all well at that time and he also stated that he had not seen Jacob Koontz in two years and that he married sometime last fall but he does not know who. As they live near a hundred miles further west out in the new purchase. He says he has not seen Henry Koontz for about 14 months, and Margaret not in three years.

Alexander writes me that he laid off to come in last fall, but Jacob Koontz as to come with him and then he got married and dis-



appointed him. The calculation is now for him to start next August and I want you to keep my money as I shall send it with him when he comes.

Dear Brothers I do not want you to think that I care nothing about you and do not want to come for I tell you it is altogether a mistake for I would like to see you all once more this side of the grave, if it could be so and it may be possible that I shall get to see you all once more before this life shall end.

One reason for me not coming is this, I always have so much hard luck with my family, and for fear that you do not receive the other letter that I sent, I will mention a few things. I had very bad luck last March, my older daughter Elizabeth died on the 29th of March, after an illness of only several days. I had a very severe spell myself about the same time but I was providentially spared and now enjoy my health about as usual and my children do not want me to go for fear that accident might occur while on the way.

Now a little about the winter. We have had a pleasant winter so far, more so than I ever experienced I believe. Wheat is worth 50 cts per bushel-corn is worth 25 cts-oats is worth 18cts-pork is worth 2.50 cts per hundred-salt is worth one dollar and 62 cts per barrel-coffee 10 cts per pound-sugar 8 cts per pound.

When you write again I would like to know something about Brother Andrew Koontz. He appears that he does not care whether he write or not. I can inform you that Daniel Hardman is dead. He died more than a year ago. Felix Clodfelter is dead also. He died last fall a year ago. His son Mathiew's died about harvest.

So no more at this time but am remaining your affectionate brother until death.

Philip Koontz  
to his borhter John Koontz

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September the 2nd AD 1847  
Parke County, Indiana

Mr. John Koontz, it is by a fatal stroke of Divine Providence that I consider myself at the present duty bound to take my pen in hand to inform you of the fatal and melancholy event that occurred but a few days ago. I had to witness the death of my beloved father who was called on by Divine Providence to leave this sad and distressing world, but we have a sure evidence that he has exchanged it for a place in the bright realms above, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. He departed this wearisom life on the 30th day of August last, at 7 o'clock AM, after an illness of but a few days. He was taken on the 25th but revived till the 30th. Although his mind appeared to be perfectly composed. He was taken ill while going to Porland, a little village about two miles distance and could hardly reach home. Dr. Dickson was immediately called on, who pronounced it a species of cholick, but his effort in producing a passage proved to be in vain. Then Dr. Slavens was called to assist. When all possible means had failed to produce a passage, he informed them of a lump at the lower extremity of his abdomen on the right side. As this lump had been there before, off and on, some 10 or 11 years and had not done him any injury, he did not consider it to be the cause of his sickness, therefore did not

mention it until too late. At this critical time Dr. Clark was called in. On examining him, they found that the rim of his belly was broke and that part of his bowles had worked out at that place and could not get back, stopping the passage. They then tried all possible means to press them back, but to no effect. The only possible chance then to save his life, was by surgical operation. So by the consent of him and his family, they cut him open Sunday morning the 29th. When arriving at the bowels that had worked out, they found that it was mortified and useless to proceed any further. We can imagine the feeling that must have occurred to him on being informed that death was unavoidable. He then knew that he had to take his exile from this world. The greatest pleasure to him then, was to see his family and neighbors flock around his bed and bid him a last farewell, never to see them again in the world of sorrow. Beloved friends, Bosom ones, seeing our beloved father in that situation, how could we have stood it, had we not the assurance that he was going to rest. It is now in our place to prepare to meet him, where there shall be no more weeping and wailing, where all shall be joy and peace. He made no will, but left all in our hands to settle to the best advantage that we can. The rest of us are well and hope that, through the mercies of God, that these lines may arrive and find you enjoying the same blessings.

I have nothing more to write to you at this time, but hope that you will remember us all, till death shall call us hence. Please hand this to your brothers and enquiring friends.

In hope of Immortality

Jesse Koontz

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State of Indiana Parke County  
July the 15th 1848

Dear Uncle,

I embrace the present opportunity to write you a few lines in answer to the letter received from you, which gave us great satisfaction to hear from you all, though we began to feel somewhat uneasy for fear that you had probably not received the letter that I sent to you.

But in answer to four reasons for not writing sooner, we will have to excuse you, hoping that you will write sooner the next time. I can inform you that we are all well at present, hoping that it may be the will of Divine Providence for these few lines to arrive and find you enjoying the same blessing.

I have nothing very interesting to write to you at present, but things that are not so interesting to me, may prove interesting to you. Our crops last year were very good. We raised four hundred and twenty two bushels of wheat and upwards of fifteen hundred bushels of corn, and corn at this time looks well, but our wheat is not very good in consequence of the rust. Wheat is worth from 55 to 70 cents per bu - corn from 15 to 20 - oats about the same as corn - Bacon from 4 to 6 cents per pound - coffee 10 to 11 pounds to the dollar - sugar from 6 to 8 cents per pound - factory from 8 to 10 cents per yard -

iron from 5 to 6 cents per pound.

You requested me when I wrote to give you the particulars of all our interest. I will in reply, give you as true a statement as I can. In the first place, after our fathers death, I and brother Levi acted as administrators and as the estate was but little involved in debt, we had no trouble in settling it in peace and friendship, without going to court. Father owned three hundred and twenty acres of land - 160 acres in the farm he lived on and 160 acres in Boon County. That in Boon is not improved, but it is good land. Land here is worth 10 to 15 and 20 dollars per acre, owing to the improvements that on it and there is a fair prospect of it being still higher, as we will soon have a great advantage in regard to canals and Railroad. I and brother Levi's share in the land and have entered into partnership in tending the farm and Levi has sold his other farm and bought him a farm of the Rev. Dr. Rudisil near Ladogo, Montgomery County, about 17 miles distant.

Before I close I would state that I have married since I wrote to you last. I was married to Miss Rachel Byerly (daughter of George Byerly) on the 23rd of Dec AD 1847.

With the above remark I will close hoping that when our correspondence ceases here on earth, that we will, through the Mercies of God, meet where trials and temptations shall be over and where we will sing praises to God and the Lamb for ever and ever.

I subscribe myself your obedient  
nephew  
Jesse Koontz and Rachel Koontz

To John Koontz

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QUOTES:

No greater calamity can befall a people than to break utterly with their past. William E. Gladstone.

Tracing a family tree can be fun----'specially if the one your're on is a shady on!!! By Mary Lee Sauermann.

He lives with his ancestry, and he lives with his posterity: to both does he consider himself involved in deep responsibilities.  
Washington Irving

## REVOLUTIONARY WAR REMEMBRANCE

Submitted by: Mrs. Jeanne J. Tabb

Original letter in possession of Mrs. Barbara Brandenburg, Three Rivers, Mich.

### MY GRANDMOTHER'S JOURNAL

On a rainy day not long ago, I took myself to the attic to find something to read, hoping to find an old book there. In ransacking an old chest filled with magazines, I came across a timeworn journal kept by my great-grandmother. It was a curious looking affair, the paper yellow, the ink blurred and the writing old fashioned. To show the spirit of the woman of the Revolutionary time, I will give a few extracts from this journal relating to the war, etc.

" Dec. 1773. I hev jst got a letter from sister Thankful who lives in Bostin. She says that they hev been havin' wonderful times there. The British hev been sendin' more tea, thinkin' that the tax wud be paid, but they was mistaken that time. Ar'ter lettin' the capteens hev time to go back with their ships, sum men dressed as Injins went onto the ships and threw the tea all over, sum three hundred and forty-tow chists."

" 1774. I had another letter from Thankful this mornin'. She writes that the port in Bosting is goin' to be shot up, and the custom-house moved to Salem to pay for the tea that was steeped in the harbor, and the people think there is an awful struggle comin'. We are not goin' to submit as easy as the king thinks."

" Jan. 1776. We hev been very busy sewin' for the soldiers. Our regular militia hev all been in camp sence the battle of Lexington, and sech as hev not been killed and disabled hev had a tough time. They hev suffered much with the cold, and many of 'em are barefoot for they have no money to buy shoes and besides the shoemakers are all in the army. We are doin' all we can for 'em but we can't mak 'em all comfortable."

"May 1776. There has been a recruiting sarjent in town and almost all the year men hev 'listed for the war. There is hardly a man left big enough and strong enough to carry a gun. Seventeen cousins went in on company. The youngest only fifteen years old. Enos is goin too. We were to hev been married next fall. All winter he has been gettin' timber to build us a house. He was dredfully pale the evenin' he told me a recruiting sarjent had been in town that day and wanted more men for the army. I knew what was comin' and had made up my mind what to tell him when he should speak of goin' -" that Nabby Otis would never marry a man that would hesitate a minut betwixt his gal and his country", but when he came- for a minut my courage failed me, and Enos sed, "Nabby it shall be jst as you say about it. They are all going that can fire a gun, but if you feel so bad I'll stay at home and go on with the house and help Mother take care of the farm, for she will need help this long summer without a child left." I'll help her, I said, if I was a man I'd go to the war, but as I a'nt, you shall see what I can do at home. And so he went. I hev been ashamed ever since how nigh I came spoiling his courage when his old mother was at home fixing his clothes so he could start the next mornin' with his brother."

" June 1776. I hev been helpin Enos mother about the farmin. She 'u'd

make a good Commander in Chief for a Continental army of women for there 'u'd be no flagging in the ranks anyway. Enos Mother and sister Phoebe and I hev done all the sowing, planting and howin and our crops look fine too. We hev done a great deal both indoors and out. We hev been carding wool and spinning and making tow cloth for there is seven boys to clothe in the army."

I have not space to quote further, but she went on to state how the house was framed by a carpenter who had lost one leg in the service, was finally raised by women. The carpenter and minister being the only men present. How Enos at the battle of Monemouth was severely wounded and returned home, weak and sick. His surprise at the erections of his house, of the women doing the haying and the harvesting, of their doing without tea, her marriage with Enos the next winter and his calling her his right arm, as his was never strong after the wound he received.

My grandmother also wrote of many pleasant incidents of the war and camp, of the exertions that were made for the soldiers and of the great rejoicing which was made at the final success of the army.

Brave hearts of '76, Where can we look now for your equals in strength and courage and all true womanly virtues.

May, March 1865.

(signed) Nellie Patrick

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EXCERPTS

From the New American Cyclopaedia

*Submitted by Mrs. E. G. Sohrader*

Vol. XV, published 1862, New York [Page number follows excerpt].

Texas has an institution for the deaf and dumb at Austin, founded in 1857, and endowed with 100,000 acres of state land; the number of pupils in 1860 was 30, and the current expenses \$9,000. per annum...

The state penitentiary is at Huntsville, Walker Co. It is on the silent or Auburn plan, and the labor of the prisoners is let to contractors. In Sept. 1860, the number of prisoners was 200, of whom 160 were employed in the prison factory, manufacturing osnaburgs and coarse woolen goods; 8 in the cabinet and clothing shops; and 32 were sick, invalids, or in the floating force.

The school fund of the state on Sept. 1, 1860, amounted to \$2,531,520.64, and the amount distributed to counties was \$112,595.31. Besides this, each county has 17,712 acres of land set apart for school purposes.... The number of children of school age (6 to 18) in 1860 was 104,447, and the amount distributed \$1. to each. There is also a university fund, which in 1860 amounted to \$111,000., the interest of which is at present accumulating. There are numerous academies and female seminaries in the state, and 3 colleges, viz: Aranama colledge (Presbyterian), at Goliad in Goliad Co., founded in 1852, and which in 1860 had 3 professors, 75 students, and 1800 volumes in its library; Austin college (also Presbyterian), at Huntsville, Walker Co., which in 1858 had 5 professors and over 100 students, exclusive of those in the law department; and Baylor University, at Independence, Washington Co., founded in 1845, and having 5 professors and about 150 students in 1858. [Page 400].

DIARY OF JAMES EARLY WHITE

January 6, 1864 - December 27, 1864

Submitted by: Janet Richeon

James Early White was born Nov. 9, 1837 in Albemarle Co., Va., and died Sept. 28, 1909 in St. Catherine, Linn Co., Missouri. His parents were James E. White, b. 18 May 1804, d. 13 Dec. 1881 & Matilda \_\_\_\_\_, b. 5 Nov. 1810 & d. 23 Sept. 1900. James Early White married Carrie H. Jackson on June 18, 1876 in St. Catherine, Mo. He served in Company K, 26th Regt. Illinois Volunteers as a private. He was discharged from them on 30 Jan. 1865. He then joined Company K, 6th Regt. of the Connecticut Infantry Volunteers, from which he was discharged on 17 Sept. 1865. He was wounded twice. His pension application is on Roll 512 of Pension General Index - Connecticut, K6.

(This diary has been transcribed by Gwen Neumann, Helen Lu & Pat Schrader & Bobbie Thornton) EDITOR'S NOTE: The spelling has been left as it was in the diary, but on some occasions, words that might be confusing has been spelled correctly & put into parenthesis.

Camp at Scottsborough (Scottsborough) Thursday, Jan. 6, 1864 All day in Camp. it is very Cold day all the boys appere to be in good spirits all goinge home. Jan. 7, 1864 all day in camp all those did not return was brought before the Colonerl he called the roll. Still advised us to not leave. Sat Jan 8, 1864 I got up erly this morning found the ground white with snow. Camp Scottsborough St. (Sunday) Jan 9, 1864 all day in Camp To day our company was mustered oute of Servs. to (two) voltered for three years. Jan 10, 1864 To day the boys all are talking about goinge home. Jan. 11, 1864 all day in Camp the regt. Have orders to pack knapsacks & get reddy to go north the regt were pade To day there bounty Scottsborough All (Alavama) ~~Tues~~ Wed. Jan 12, 1864 all day in camp. the regt left at night, 9. 0 Clock I was left alone in our company. \_\_\_\_\_ and burned one the boys tents. Stole my napsack. Jan 13, 1864 all day in Camp moved my qurters to Camp F they Say we are goinge into battery Jan 14. (1864) all day in Camp very Cold to day nothing to do at present Scottsbrough All ~~Frid~~ Sat Jan 15, 1864 all day in Camp the remainder of the 26 Companys is one Company. Jan 16, (1864) all day in Camp the provost marshal makes a rade on gamblers Jan 17, (1864) had to go on duty to day at the depot unload commisary unloaded aboute 800 barels bacon & soap Candles &c Scottsbrough, All Mon Jan 18, 1864 all day in Camp it is very Cold to day I made a dore for my shanty to day Jan 19, 1864 all day in Camp went to town to day The plase is full of peddlers they are Selling Segars & apples very deere Jan 20, 1864 I went on gard to day at Colo Willans hed quart (headquarters) Scottsbrough, All. Thirs Jan 21, 1864 To day all the boys had to go to depot on detale but myself. Jan 22, 1864 To day we had to go to Colonerl Wiuliams head qu to poleese up before his qurters. Sat. Jan 23d 1864 To day we had to go to depot on duty rowling barrells &c very warme day. Scottsbrough Sund Jan 24, 1864 To day the 48 th Started home on vettern furlough very warme day Jan 25, 1864 To day I made \$5.00 dolars Cleer very warme day. Jan 26, 1864 all day in Camp very warme day deserters from the reb army Come in Squads evry day they say they are Starving oute Scottsbrough All Wed Jan 27, 1864 all day in Camp half mile from town Jan 28 (1864) all day in Camp very warme Jan 29, (1864) I went on detale to day Jan 30, (1864) all day in Camp Jan 31st all day in

Scottsborough, All Mond. Feb. 1st 64 all day in Camp Feb. 2d 64 all day in Camp Feb 3d all day in camp Feb 4th all day in Camp Scottsbrough All, Frid.

Feb 5th 64 all day in Camp Feb 6th detaled on duty to day at the depot. Feb 7th 64 all day in Camp very warme & pleasant. Feb 8 64 all day in Camp Feb 9th all day in Camp Scottsbrough All Thirs (Thursday) (Wed was crossed thru and replaced by Thirs) Feb 10th 64 Went on duty at the depot. Feb 11th went on duty at the depot. Feb 12th 64 all day runing around &c Feb 13th all day in Camp Feb 14th all day in Camp Feb 15th went on detale to day at the depot. Scottsbrough All Tues. Feb 16th 64 went on gard at head quarters. very Cold day Feb 17th all day in Camp very cold day Feb 18 went to depot on detale to day Feb 19th all day in Camp very Cold day Feb 20th 64 all day in Camp Feb 21st all day in Camp Scottsbrough All Mond Feb 22d 64 all day in Camp very mild & pleasant all day. Feb 23d all day in Camp Feb 24th all day on gard at head qts. Feb 25 all day on gard Came of(f) at 3 o Clock officers had a ball at night the boys Stones the buildings they are in &c Scottsbrough All Frid. Feb 26th 64 all day in Camp very Cold to day. Feb 27th all day in Camp very mild day. Feb 28th all day in Camp Feb 29th went on duth at the depot Feb 30th all day in Camp.

Camp at Scottsbrough All March 1st 64 all day in Camp March 2d all day in Camp Sined (Signed) the pay rolls March 4th on duty all day March 5th all day in Camp Scottsbrough All Mond. March 6th 64 all day in Camp raned to day. March 7th To day the regt. got back went on duth to day at depot. March 8th all day in Camp joined Co K 26th r.r.r.(?) to day. March 9th had drill & dressperade to day in Camp at Scottsbrough March 10th all day in Camp very windy & Cold. March 11th had Company Drille to day. very pleasant to day March 12th all day in Camp had a chill. I tuck Some quinine to day very bad. March 13th all day in Camp had Drill & inspection Camp at Scottsbrough All Tues. March 14th 64 all day in Camp had Drill & inspection to day. March 15th 64 all day in Camp had Drill & inspection dressperade &c very fine wether. March 16th all day in Camp had Drill to day March 17th all day in Camp very Cold to day. March 18th all day on duty at the depot. Scottsbrough All. Sund March 19th 64 on regimental gard to day. very Cold. it is rumerd we are goinge to be attached by gen. morgan of the reb army March 20th all day on gard it Snowed hard last night the Snow is aboute 1 foot deap March 21st 64 all day in Camp it is very Cold to day. Scottsbrough All. Tues. March 22d 64 all day in Camp the Snow is melting away fast all most gone. March 23d all day in Camp. very Clouday day March 24th all day in Camp working on my Shanty to day March 25th it raned to day it is getting very muddy. Scottsbrough All. Sat March 26th 64 went on pickit at 8 o clock fine day. March 27 all day on picket one mile south of town. I herd Canonading to day. March 28th in Camp all day very Cold day March 29th went on Camp gard Scottsbrough All. Weds March 30th all day in Camp there was battalion Drill March 31st 64 all day in Camp.

Frid. April 1st 64 all day in Camp it raned hard to day Sat April 2d all day in Camp went to town very Cold to day Camp at Scottsbrough All. Sunday April 3d 64 all day in Camp had to drill April 4th all day in Camp April 5th all day in Camp had drill April 6th all day in Camp had battalion Drill April 7th went on picket at 9 o clock very warme to day. Camp at Scottsbrough Frid April 8th 64 ame of(f) picket this morning at 7 o clock the Sun Shines warme to day April 9th all day in Camp we have rane about evry other day. April 10th all day in Camp very Cold day April 11th 64 went on Camp gard I got wet while on gard raned hard all day Scottsbrough All. Tues. April 12th 64 all day in Camp. it raned hard to day. April 13th all day in Camp had Drill &c April 14th all day in Camp had Drill went on Camp gard. April 15th all day in Camp had battalion Drill. April 16th all day in Camp had Drill Camp at Scottsbrough Sund April 17th 64 all day in Camp. April 18th all day in Camp had battalion Drill. April 19th all day in Camp April 20th went on picket April 21st Came of(f) picket

Scotsborough All. Frid April 22d 64 detaled for Camp gard. then relieved to go on general inspection Gen. Logan reviewed us. April 23d 64 the pay master is here & I guess we will be pade (paid) of(f) soon April 24 all day in Camp had Drill. April 25th all day in Camp had Comp. & batalion drill Scotsborough All Tues April 26th 64 had battalion & Campny drill April 27 all day in Camp April 28th all day in Camp April 29th went on picket To day. April 30th Come of(f) picket erly this morning in Camp all day

Scotsborough Sunday May 1st 64 To day we left Scotsborough went on a march for Dalton ga. marched 16 miles Mo May 2d marched 13 miles my feet were very Sore at night. very Cold night. May 3d 64 marched 18 miles Stopped & Camped for the night nere bridgeport All.(Alabama). On a march May 4th 1864 marched aboute 13 miles Camped at the foot of rackoon mts. May 5th marched 15 miles in 2 miles of Chattanooga Camped for the night May 6th marched aboute 12 miles. Camped for the night very warme day on a march St. May 7th 1864 marched 17 miles. march ed untill twelve O Clock at night May 8th marched 15 miles Camped for the night at Bellmont. we had Some very mountainous Country to march over to day May 9th left bell mont (Bellmont). marched 4 miles Camped in the mts. at twelve ordor up in line battle on a march Tues May 10th 64 To day we advanced 4 miles to the front in site of the rebs there was some sharp Canonading to our right Killpatrick Cavlry driving the rebs I was detaled on the Skirmish lines to day we advanced & drove evry thing in our path. the rebs sheld us. we tuck there fort. They had to sciddadled like good fellows Looss on our side 140 rebs Loss 200 in front Wed. 11th 64 To day we are Laying in line of battle waiting for ordors at any moment to meet the rebs. holding the gap May 12th 64 we advanced 1 mile & fortyfied evry Soldier is making good use of time To day the axe's is fling to day. the Joneys shoot Considerabl at us but there guns wes no Count Could not reach Friday May 13th 64 erly this morning we had ordors to move paked up our knapsacks marched around on the rebs flank aboute 5 miles were at resacka we found them well fortyfied there was To (two) oute of our regt detaled on skirmish lines. I was one of the number to go we drove in the rebs skirmishers tuck a fort from them got shocked very bad in front in Line battle St. 14th erly this morning the the battle was renewed the fighting began on our left there was sharp Canonading & musketry all day the rebs throughed some shells right in amonge our regt. we have ordors to be redy to move at any moment to reinforce at aney point Soon ordors came to go re-inforce Gen McL(illegible) we went on duble quick 2 miles went up a mts 1 mile formed in line battle the musketry was teriffck all night in front in line battle Dalton, Ga Sund May 15th 64 we are laying in line battle all day on sids mts. we can see the rebs moving there trane oute of resacka very plane we seen good meny Cavlry going oute to our right have a plane view of the Joneys our men shells them all the while we are supporting the battery &c Some of our forses starts round to our right to head the Joneys. I herd Canonading to day to our right aboute 10 o clock at night our men to the left Charged a reb fort there was some shooting ev(e)n at night the rebs left Dalton, Ga. May 16th 64 To day we left the battle field went aboute 2 miles got our knapsacks about 4 o clock we struck oute agane after the Joneys herd Canonading all day marched 4 miles Camped on Coossey river. here our men had considerable skirmishing with the rebs but we drove them with oute much oposition after the rebles Tues. May 17th 64 our division had To wait here at the river untill the division teams passed over the poontons bridges Started on our march at 3 o clock it raned all evn. marched 15 miles by 2 o.clock &c Wed. May 18th marched 13 miles we struck the railroad at Adair where our men had a little brush with the enmy at night we Camped in front of the enmy Camped on a big plantation that a reble Colonerl oned(owned) he got shoot to day dead by our men I saw him he was laying deal in his yard. on a



march Thirs May 19th 64 marched 12 miles very dusty & warme marching the boys Jayhalks good eat to day it is aganst ordors &c May 20th Camped in timber nere Kingston ga The Cars are runing down this far from Dalton getting very warme wether Camped in Timber nere Kingston ga. St. May 21st 64 all day in timber we are resting here for a few days untill our surplies Comes up. Sund May 22d Comped all day in timber nere Kingston Ga. got some huckelberrys & Stued them. Near Kingston ga Mond May 23d 64 To day we started oute erly this morning after the rebs our Corps tuck the lead Gen M L Smith div in the lead. our division next (4th div) Comanded by general harrow very fine man Com(m)on in his ways &c he is brave as a wile Cat. the boys will follow him any where he takes them marched 21 miles to day on a Creek had some skirmishing to day on a march Tues. May 24th 64 Started oute erly this morning on our march heard Canonading to day marched 18 miles aganst 2.o.c(lock) Camped in the timber at night it rained & thundered auffull at night I thought I would drown without a doubt. Wed 25th our regt were Trane gards it was an auffull night, very disagreeable Tranes stoped evry 5 mts. it was enough to werry the patiance of Jobe Started at 12 O C marched 8 miles Stoped for night aboute 3 o clock Thirsday May 46th 64 we are Still trane gards. went 1 mile to the front here the div. trane Currlled on a Creed we are Laying here on a hill garding the Trane we have a battery with us aboute 5 o clock we had ordors to march to the front the enmy was all around us the teams were fired on at night serval times great excitement at night among the officers run us oute the rong road got Losst &c There was bushwhackers all thrugh the Timber they fired into the trane in Serval plases we had to through oute flankers to our left & right. the Canons at the front were booming at a terable rate & musketry we were in a very Ticklish plase but we Come oute all right at Last did not get to lay down untill 3.o.Clock in front nere the enmy Friday 27th 64 this morning our regt & the one hundred ind went to the front. formed in line of battle fasing South the balls began to buize over my head there is Scirmishers in front of us Lade under fire all day at 4 O C we got ordors to build brest works we went at it & Soon had works to get behind to fite Joney reb. At night our Comp(any) & Comp (any) I & C were detaled on the Skirmish lines at 8.O.C at night we got together in squads and built us rifle pits we worked like good fellows we had no Spades we used our bayonets & hands as Spads we soon had us a hole to hide our selves from the Sharp Shooters Lade down at twelve O.C. on the Skirmish Lines at Dallas ga. St. 28th 64 aboute 4 O.Clock our Canteens were filled by a detale of men. day Light Soon made its apperance. then the rebs up in the treetops began to fire on us we opend on them we dride them up Soon I thought I would burne up in the hoot Sun to day I shoot away 200 rounds Catarigs at the Joneys. aboute 6.O.Clock the rebles made a Charge. they Come down through the timber to our left. they Come down through the timber to our left. they had us almost Surrounded. we cut our way back to our mane line where we were strong fortyfied. we pord the Shot in- to them they Sure scattered them in all dirrections we tuck after them run them back tuck our pits we were in before. Gen Logan road along the lines Cheering us on they Come very nere taking 2 of our guns & I guess would have taken them if gen Logan had not Come along the lines he told the boys to mount the brest works & take them Canons back. they did it quick. we Loosed 50 the rebs 300 or more rebs sadly defited in rifle pits Dallas ga. Sund May 29th 64 To day there is Skirmishing all along the Lines Lade in rifle pits all day very warme day we See Some tuff times Laying in the durt all the while we have to keep our heads down the balls are buizing all the while around my head. I Come nere getting Shoot To day by a Sharp Shooter at night we were not allowed to Sleep there was fighting all night to our left I never herd surch a roaring of musketry & artillery. we were ordord up aboute 12 O Clock went on duble quick to reinforce gen austerhouse duble quicked one mile we were ordord aboute fase duble quick back to our works.

we got into our works. we were ordord not to Sleep any at night fighting all night killed 1000 rebs our Co(mpany) 100 hurt. in rifle pits Dallas ga. May 30 64 it was terrific the way the rebs fought Last night Charged our men 8 or 9 times repulsed evry time great Looss on both sids. they were all drunk in the rifle pits all day there was a Constant Skirmishing all along the lines Maj Jhonson of the 100 inf (?) advanced the Skirmish lines there was 2 Compnys in our regt detaled as Skirmishers the ordly Sergt in Co C was killed Sergt brown in all killed in our regt on the Skirmish lines in our regt was aboute 12 in all. Tues. May 31st 64 To day we had to lay Close in our works the balls fling over our heads all the while. aboute three O Clock the rebs opend oute on us they fired the grape & Canister into our men but did not kill meny the Canonading was terrific for 2 hours our men would not reply did not want the rebs to find oute where our Canons was or our position.

Wed. June 1st 64 marched one mile To Dallas began to build brest works ordors Come for us to move to the left marched 4 miles in quick time thugh the dust & hot Sun Lots of the boys give oute it was sufficating to a man this day our Corps of 150 retreated the 20th Corps to day in front of the enmy 20 Corps moved to left in rifle pits in front of enmy Thirs. June 2d 64 all day in the rifle pits the enmy in plane view. our Skirmishers fighting all the while the balls are buirzing over our heads all the while Gen hucker is gone round to the left I here Canonading to our left I expect hucker is givinge them Gussy I was detaled at night to help to build fortyfication in front of our first lines of works built strong works in rifle pits nere Dallas ga. Frid June 3d 64 erly this morning we moved up in our new line of works we arected last night. we worked on them all day while the Sharp Shooters were Sending a volly at us all the while there was some one Shoot evy now an then by a Sharp Shooter 7 men killed behind one tree. at night there was alarme along the lines One of our boys Shoot an other we were all up in a little while with our guns in our hands relieved from the front St. June 4th 64 it Comeced raining Last night aboute 12 o clock it raned untill nine o Clock very wett & disagreeble day Laying in the brest works we were relieved erly this morning 12 ind. went back to the reare 200 yards under a brow of a hill. aboute 4 o'clock our men made a falls charge on the Joney rebs the Canons was opend & the musketry at a terable rate our men blowed the bugal for the Cherge then the boys rased and yelled the rebs of Corse rased there heads above there works to see us Come but at that time our boys let them have a volly which Sent a meny pore fellow to his long brow(?) on a march Sund. June 5th 64 Last night the Joneys left they did not like the yanks tricks. he left in good time for we were heming up in a close pen. we were so close here that we could thugh a Stone at each other & hit each other. erly this morning I went over to see the rebs works they had very strond works. I sen some of our men Laying in 10 Steps of there works Some of huckers men I Sen good meny dead rebs the rebles left Lots Small arms Scatterd around I Seen any amount of corn bread where the rebs were Camped. haverSacks & Canteens were scatterd all around where the rebs were the rebles were very much demoralised when they left here this morning as I was running along on the rebles fortyfication Looking at them I saw a cavly forse aboute one mile of(f) in an old field about 15 or 20 of us started after them with our guns we got in 300 yards of them we bagan to pore the Shots into them it was fun to see them wheel and run for life. we taken the rebs pickets they had oute they were taken as sleep on post. there was rebs goinge in to Gen Logns headquart all the while. there was any mount of rebe picked up in the Timber Laying around under old logs & leans to aboute 10 O.Clock our Corps Started oute for the railroad we are oute & have bin for 2 days we have to eat parch Corn we will not draw untill we get to the railroad To our surprise I am that hungry I go and take the horses Corn that are givinge them the boys are hooleing for Crackers & sow belly on a march Mond June 6th 64 This morning we started oute for the railroad marched to acworth ga. a little town on the railroad marched 2 miles South of it & Camped in the Timber & drew rations There was Considerable peliging dun to day by the boys Chickens &

gees ducks sufferd to day. Some of the boys got butter & milk. I Could not do it Camped in timber nere acworth Tues June 7th 64 Acworth ga. We are Laying here in timber 2 miles from this plase above mentiond gen hucker is after Jr. Jhonson the reb. we are Laying here resting for a few days to get our Suplise then we will be oute after the rebs agane no doubt went in acworth to day there is nothing in town only our sick & wounded Camp nere acworth ga Wed. June 8th 64 all day Laying around in timber resting it raned to day drew 4 days rations. we were like starved hounds. Thirs June 9th 64 To day there was a reconinorting party Sent oute to day To feel the enemy Strenth 2d brigade of our division & a brigade of Wiley Cavlry they found the rebs in 2 miles drove them 2 miles then returned to camp & reported &c few killed on both sids Started to hunt Ga Frid June 10th 64 marched 3 miles. massed our forses formed in line battle it Comenced raining very hard. raned 2 hours while we lade here in the open field in Site of kinasaw mts. aboute 3 o'clock it Clerd of(f) & it was We then moved round to the right of the mountain half a mile. then we marched fourward in line of battle it was very ruff brushy Timbered Cuntry we went over went at a surport arms marched in line of battle one mile Stacked arms at night our men went to diging brest works worked all night the pickets attacked we had to fall in Line battle reb did not come Nere the kinasaw mts. Sat. June 11th 64 we got our brest works Completed aboute 10.0.Clock this morning it raned very hard to day the skirmershers keeps up a Constant firing along the lines aboute 4 O Clock the rebs open oute on our men to the right our men returned the fire our men silanced their guns. the rebs Can see us plane from from (sic) top of the kinsaw mts in rifle puts nere big Shanty ga. Sunday June 12th 64 we are laying in our rifle pits. raned all day. Constant fighting alonge the Skirmis lines all day about 4.0.Clock in front of our div. our men open oute on the Joneys they replied sharply it lasted until dark our men killed good meny of them I now (know) our men throughed the Canister and shells in amonge them thick & fast. In rifle pits Big Shanty ga. Mond. June 13th 64 To day it raned very hard all day our works are full of water we are in watter up to our knees. it is getting auffull wether I hope we will change position Soon. if we dont we sill drown oute there was Canonading to our left to day Sharp Skrmishing all day. a meny pore Soldier has fallen to day. to day we moved 1 mile to the left on a high hill in Site of the rebs Seen there guns plane Camp nere big Shanty Station ga Friday June 14th 64 To day we are Laying oute on a ridge on site of the Joneys. I went oute to the front to day where our forts were the balls flue over my head thick & fast. I began to think the best thing to do was to get oute of that plase our men shelling the rebs all day yesterday there was one Lieut 2 Caps Come in to our lines gave them selves up to our men they brought there Company with them there was aboute 40 privats with them we Tuck Some prisners & 2 guns (Canons) in a fight to day Wednsday June 15th 64 To day we left Big Shanty aboute 1 O'clock marched 3 miles to left our division 14th divis was massed in fron of the rebs works we were then to charge them we throughed oute our skirmershes. they kep up a Constant fighting the balls flinge over our heads at a terabl rate we moved forward Tuck 400 rebs 2 guns killed 20 or 30 our Looss aboute 5. about 7.o'clock ordord acrous a swamp to left went on a big ridge to a forice (forest) at night relieved by (?) corps went back 3 miles Stopped for night on the battle field nere big Shanty Station ga Thirsday June 16 64 We are now in the reserve to day for the first time for a longe while. I went oute to the front to day to look at the Joneys our men keeps firing away at the rebs on the mountains. Sharp Skirmishing all day. our men in brest works. herd Cannonading to right to day hucker goinge in on his nervs our men made a Charge tuck one of the rebs works. on the battle field Friday June 17th 64 To day I went oute on the Skirmish lines our artillery advanced there lines to day open oute on the Joneys rebs it was a Constant rorering the rebs shoot 3 or fore times they did not hurt any one it raned hard all day & at night it pored down in torants I thought I would drown evry one of us as wet as drowned rats the mud knee in deep very disagreeable day. on the battle field Nere Big Shanty ga

Sat. June 18th 64 it rained all day evry thing was quiet today alonge the inhir (inner) lines. aboute half hour by sune our men shot a few rounds at the Joney to keep them awake they have very strong works it will no doubt take us some time to route them oute there dens. we draw full rations to day. we drew whiskey to day some of the boys lets it make them lersery (?) it is very Cool & weat day. Camp nere Big Shanty ga. Sunday June 19th 64 To day our men advanced the lines Considerabl fighting to day our div. 4 divs advanced 2 miles to front. there was some hard fighting to the front last night by moon light our men tuck one lines of works from the rebs. auffle Cannonading to left & right. we are in the senter meny pore Soldier fell to day on both sids. there was a fight with the Cavly to day Gen Logans was here Looking at the reb In brest works nere Kinasaw mts. Monday June 20th 64 To day there was fighting all alonge the Lines. hard fighting to our right. The aufflest Canonading & musketry I beleave I ever herd there was a constant rowering of musketry & artilery our men Shelling the rebs rebles made a charge but were repused evry time they made 3 charges but to no Success they finly give it up as a bad Job. good meny rebles killed aboute 300 hundred on the field 20 union (page torn) In brest works nere kinasaw mts Tuesday June 21st 64 very Cloudy and raneey day very muddy. To day I went over to the rebs brest works that they evacuated they had very strong works erected on the ridge. Left of Kinasaw mts here on this ridge I Could see aboute 50 miles I could see the rebs in there brest works plane I Saw marietta plane 17th Corps preparing to advance there lines I had not got far untill the musketry began it was teriffic for half hour advanced & fortified strongly In rifle pits kinasaw mts. Wednesday June 22d 64 To day the Joneys got there dandy they opene there big guns on us from the mts. they Shelled our men all day they dun more Canonading to day than any other time they did not accomlis what they expected to they tryed hard to drive our men back but could not the yankey(s) were to spunkey. the skirmershers are fighting all the while hucker is goinge round on the right he broke the rebs Lines to day on the right in rifle pits nere Kinasaw mts. Thursday June 23d 64 To day there was very hard Canonading to our right & left I most ever herd. it was a Constant roraring all day. the rebs opene oute on us from kinasaw mts. they Sheld us all day. they dun more Canonading to day than any other time. hucker & Schoifield goinge in on the extreme right I can See the rebs loade there guns plane from where I am I Can see 8 or 10 of there big seaze guns. In rifle pits nere kinasaw mts. Friday June 24th 64 To day evry thing passed of(f) quiet there was but a few shoots from eather side to day now & then you Can here a musket Shot it is reported the rebs are leaving I Cant see it in that light. I here we are getting reinforcements. our men tuck some prisners to day. I did not learne how meny. we have fine wether at presant we have had aboute 20 days bad wether. the boys are getting Sickly. in front of kinasaw mts. Sat. June 25th 64 We are laying here in brest works in the edge of the timber. there is a large field in front of us & a large streame of water that runs through the senter of it. To day the rebs let Loosse on us from the kinsaw mts. it was terrible for 2 hours. our men are Laying low we have not dun mutch Shelling for the last 2 days the Cause I dont know. we must be waitting for reinforcement. the rebs appere to be very mad they more than shoot to day in rifle pits at foot of kinasaw mts Sunday June 26th 64 Last night we got ordors at 7.0Clock to move to the front. we march(ed) aboute 5 miles to get 1 mile marched to the foot of kinasaw mts. stoped for the night it was a terable time getting there. went of(f) the road. run over rocks & brush. we relieved the 14th army corps aboute 3.o.c To day we are Laying at the foot of kinasaw mts. the ball flue around us to day considerable. we can see the rebs shoot there big guns of the mts. we got 3 killed 8 wounded by sharp shooters &c we are in very ticklish plase In front in brest works. at the foot of kinasaw mts. Monday June 27th 64 To day our men opene oute on the Joneys at 9.0.Clock in morning it was aufflell Canonading I ever lade under. I beleave the Canonading jard the hole erth. Jackson & Corinth was no where to this Canonading. it was keep up all day. I was detaled on the skirms lines today the rebles keep up an constant firing all day there was auffle

fighting on the right to day there was a sharp shooter came nere shooting me I was be hind a big tree In rifle pits kinasaw mts. ga Tuesday June 28th 64 To day the(re) artillery was terrific all day. there was sharp musketry all day. one of our boys got shoot to day on the Skirmish lines by a sharp shooter. The rebs sharp shooters gets behind cliffs of rocks & conseeles themselves we can see them poke there heads oute occasionally then we spot them in the head our boys & the rebs conversing to each other to day on skirmish lines trade tobacco for Coffy we give the rebs Coffy & they give us tobacco in exchange on brest works at foot of kinasaw mts Wednesday June 27th 64 very warme day there was Canonading & musketry all alonge the lines to day. I went oute to where our Canons were planted we have 85 guns operating on kinasaw mts aboute 5.0.Clock the Joneys opend one of there guns on the mts. our men more than pores the shoot into here we shoot 3 or ( ) rounds. the rebe were well fortified when our men \_\_\_\_\_ at sun down all was quiet alonge the lines ever time our men saw a sharpe shooter behind \_\_\_\_\_ rock they would pore \_\_\_\_\_ of canisters at \_\_\_\_\_. In rifle pits on Kinasaw mts Thursday June \_\_\_\_\_ 64 aboute 3.0.Clock in the morning we \_\_\_\_\_ p. the rebs \_\_\_\_\_ ing a charge \_\_\_\_\_ our right sharp musketry for 1 hour killed good meny rebs about 5 \_\_\_\_\_ our losses were 100 To day there was musketry & Canonading all day we are right under \_\_\_\_\_ fires. our guns dun bad shooting to day shells bursted in our \_\_\_\_\_ The boys are getting sickly here evry thu \_\_\_\_\_ here \_\_\_\_\_

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on the kinasaw mts. Sunday July 3d 64 aboute 2.0.Clock the rebs left all but a few that Come over to us erly this morning aboute day light some of the boys on the Skirmish lines begane to hoolor at the Joneys as usual & asked them how they were getting along & whether they had breckfast &c one of the Joneys hollers oute yank the rebs are all gone but a few of us & we want to give our selves up to you as soon as he got that oute of his mouth some of the boys started for the top of the mts. we meet 3 or fore Joneys they said the rebs were all gone so we went up the mountain buck willson & 2 in our company & myself were the first yanks to ascend to the top of the kinasaw mts we had bin fighting for so long the rebs did not leve any of there big guns they tuck all there guns away at night I Could see for 70 miles of(f) this mts. I went up the kinasaw mts. with my gun & knapsack aboute 1 mile to the top of it. I never felt so werryedwhen I got to the top in my life I had rather muled rules 2 weeks than to climb the mts agane. up on top of the mts. it is very lovle I run all over the mts. Lucked at there brest works & then I started back down the mountain as I was walking around by my selfe there was a Joney reb jumped up in front of me about 50 yards I halted him but he tuck no heed I told him I would shoot him if he did not halt he told md to go to hell. I blased away at him & shoot him thrugh the legs. he got with some more rebs so I had to fall back found a nife our division left here marched 4 miles to marretta Camped for night. Camped at maretta ga. Monday July 4th 64 To day our men are bringing in prisoners all the while To day hucker is giving the rebs fits on our right flank. very warme day. we started oute for the Chatahoochee river to day marched 4 miles in 4 miles of the river where the rebs are strongly fortified at the ford. it was severe marching to day it was aufull dusty & warme day Some of the boys sun struck to day we had right smart fight with the rebs today some of our Corps Charged the rebs aboute 10 union killed I herd Canonading & musketry all day plane our men shells the rebs at the ford Camped nere Chattahoochee river July 5th 64 Last night the rebs left there Strong works that they had this side of the river 2 miles. our men Shelled them so they Could not stand it 17 Corps part of our Corps Charged the rebs got one line of there brest works To day our regt started for the river. the rebs said we should not come any nerder so we had to stop our men opend oute on them with our 20 pounde harriet guns. I could see the rebs forts plane our men would nock the dust up at a terable rate. we advanced 200 hundred yards builed

barricade out of rails. we soon had works that would turne a minnie ball but not a canon ball. Stade here all night behind our works a 6 only Nere Chattahoochee river Thursday 6th 64 we are laying in Line of battle to day in timber. our men open oute on the rebles to day our Skirmishers keeps the rebs heads down low they are on low ground our men are up on a high ridge there is a dich between us and the rebs it is over a mans head it would be a very bad plase to Charge a crows (across) it would be useless to attempt to Cross it our boys are at the dick(ditch) Cant get no futher. I went over to the Skirmish lines to day. I Could See the rebs plane they have a very strong fort at the river. ordors Come this evn. for us to advance 1 mile in timber in line of battle all night with arms in hands In line battle Chattahoochee Thursday July 7th 64 To day our regt. are laying in line of battle in timber on a very high hill aboute 5 o clock the rebs open there big guns on us they are shelling the pioneers that are building forts. our men replies makes the dus(t) rase over there fort at night we moved to front 1 mile & began to fortyfy the rebs herd us building works they began to fire at us they pored the Shoot into us thick and hevvy for a while a spent ball Struck me on the lip did not hurt much we had to quit work for a while they Soon Stopped & we went to work but we went at it more easey than we did at first. worked all night on brest works. by day light we had our works Completed. in rifle pits at Chattahoochee Friday July 8th 64 Skirmishing & Canonading all day the rebs dun good eal(?) sheling to day. killed 3 or fore of our men in our regt. our Sharpe Shooters keeps the rebs Sharpe Shooters down all the while they are darsent to rase there heads over there pits our men Shelling the rebs Sharpe Shooters at a house knocks the house down the Sharpe Shooters runs for life Sat July 9th 64 To day there was some skirmishing & canonading all along the inter lines a sharp shooter Shoot our Colonerl in the Sholder to day very bad. our boys & and rebs are talking together all the while & trading &c In rifle pits Ner Chattahoochee Sunday July 10th 64 Jo Jhonson evacuated in front of us last night every thing is Clere from here to the river only a few rebs that were left as reare guards. I Started over erly to the rebs works they had a very strong fort with Stakes in front of the fort and a very large dich dug they had very good brest works & as I was running around looking at there works I saw some rebs I had no gun with me but I picked up a reb musket that they had left & told them to Surrender the last one of them or I would put the Contents of my load in there heads they very willingly Surrendered to me I was alone I tuck them up to Gen. Logan head quarters I run on to 5 or 6 befoe this & sent them in with a fellow in Co B he had his gun & equipments with him did not move from our works to day Laying Still in our old works &c in rifle pits Chattahoochee Monday July 11th 64 I was in the rifle pits all day their was fighting at the river all day musketry & artillery the rebs are surprised to be on the other Side of the river & our men on this side. There is some big move on hands of some kind I think goinge on Some say our men are Crossing the river I dont know how true it is. In front nere Chattahoochee Tu July 12th 64 we have ordors to keep Close in Camp all day. musketry plane to be herd oute to the fron(t) to the river. our Corps marched at 5 o clock this evn marched 6 miles Camped for the night in open field it was aboute twelve, o'clock when we went into Camp. Cloudy. it rained while marching very disagreeble on a march Wednesday July 13th 64 we started oute on a march erly this morning we struck for marietta from here we struck due east Corse very hot & dusty the boys fell oute all alonge the roads for 10 miles marched aboute 16 miles to day on a march July 14th 64 Started oute erly for the Chattahoochee river to day marched 12 miles passed through Rossville where the rebs had Some factor works marched 1 mile from here Crossed the river Camped nere the river in edge of timbere field in front of us on a march Friday July 15th 64 we are camped 1 mile from the Chattahoochee river To day our Corps builed brest works Gen Logan Tells us to build strong works for we may need them he said there might be some hard fighting down here. very warme day St. July 16th 65 (sic) we are now in our bres works clous the Chattahooche river east. it is rumerd that Jo

Jhonson is going to drive us back across the river he will have a sweet time of it we were working on breast works to day I herd musketry eas(t) of us about 3 miles the boys said Jo was Coming there is some of the troops got orders to march to morrow morning at 6.o.clock on a march Sund. July 17th 64 Started out early this morning on a march the army of the Comberlain Crossing the river we marched about 8 miles drove in the rebels pickets Sharp fighting about 4.o.clock to the front. I herd Some Canonading to day to the front Gen Smith is in the lead with his dvis (division) to day. at night we Camped in timber Monday July 18th marched 12 miles Camped on the railroad nere decatur ga there was some severe fighting on the railroad. when we srope I went oute to get some black berrys saw lots of rebs they fired there guns at us we went back & reported squad went after them our loss 25 rebs loss 50 on a march Tues. July 19th 64 Marched about 8 miles to day decatur here we meet the Joneys we drove them oute of town burned the raleroad. I went oute on the railroad the rebs got to Shelling our men on the railroad one pease of Shell did not miss me more than one inch our men returns the fire We Camped for the night in timber went on Camp gard. Wed. July 20th 64 We left decatur early this morning Started for atlanta ga we skirmished with the enmy 3 miles here we began to Come Close to there mane works we were drawn in line of battle our Company detated (detached) on the Skirmish lines we deployed oute as Skirmishers \_\_\_\_\_ the rebs Shooting at us all the while they opend there artilery on us about 3 o clock it was terifick untill night I got my knapsack tore all to peases by a pease of shell my herver strap Sack was Cut in to by the Same pease of shell. I began to think the best thing I Could do was to get out of that Sergt. Cooper was badly wounded in thigh 2 privats Slitly wounded not seriously I helped to Cery Sergt. Cooper of(f) the battle field he went on auffle I thought he would die. at night we builed breast works in the edge of the timber our Compny was not relieved untill 9.o.clock at night the balls fling around all the whild (Several pages missing) on the battlefield July 29th 64 went over toe battle field got a pistol on the field of battle all quiet to day our men cutting timber in front of us to day our men burring the dead. Some 100 rebs put in one hole saw 50 put in another some say they put 500 hundred in one hole I was not there when they burred them we tuck 2 Stands of rebles Cullers flags &c July 30th To day we advanced our lines one mile fortyfied strong Skirmishing all day at front the rebles throws a few 60 pounder at us burst in our Company kills no one Shoocks a few very warme to day the sweet (sweat) farly (fairly) pors down we are 4 miles east of Atlanta in front Atlanta Ga. July 31st 64 we are Laying Still in breast works waiting for the rebs to charge agane I think they are sick of it all quiet to day slept occasionally a shoot on the Skirmish lines we had an auffle rane to day filled our breast wrks there is an alarme rased by some one all the while ordord to fall in no rebs Come August 1st 64 in breast works all day all quiet to day except Skirmishing along the lines rebs throughead a few shells at us. We Can see the rebe forts east of us they dont use much of there artilery. the 14 Corps & part of the 20th Corps is on our right the rebs would have a good time turning our right flank August 2d 64 it is very warme to day we lade in the sun all day our men advanced the lines to day. a detale oute of our brigade went to work on the breast works. our regt moved up 1 mile in to the pits to day you better beleve the balls flue in all directions we went to work at night on the breast works we finished them it rane very hard at night. very sharp musketry all along the intire lines. in front nere atlanta ga August 3d 64 To day we had Considerable fight with the enmy there was a very large Skirmish line sent oute our men Charged the rebs skirmishers about 10.o.clock Gen Logan said the gill had to be taken at all hazards our men got repulsed the first time. at 4'o clock an other detale was made they were sent oute to try there grit & you better believe the rebs had to get down of(f) the hill & lieve it in our hands tuck a good meny of them prisners. the 17 Corps would not advance our regt 1 or 2 others tuck the hill. we killed about 100 rebs Tuck 300 prisners only a few yanks killed. I was detaled on the Dkirmish lines at night. we had to build works all night while the balls were

whizing around my head at an auffer rate no one killed 3 wounded tuck a secesh  
spy at night did not sleep a wink all night In front Nere atlanta August 3rd 64  
To day the rebs sharpe shooters were very sassy picking our men all the while our  
sharp shooters are picking The Joneys have Crows (cross) fire on us there was one  
of our boys shoot through the leg to day while we were moving a little to left.  
one in Co D shoot through the head the balls Comes over thick & fast. on Skirmish  
line Thirs August 4th 64 we worked all Last night on brest works Soon day light  
Come & we had good site on the rebles you had better belive we opene oute on them.  
the musketry was kept up all along the lines with a Continual rowering we would  
not allow the rebs to put there heads above there rifle pits it was fun to see  
how Close our boys would shoot to them you could see the dust rase of(f) there  
pits when the ball would Strike we Can see the rebs mane works they shelled us  
to day did not hurt any one gen Schfield is goinge round on the left on the rail-  
road A line made a charge on right. got relieved at night. in rifle pits atlanta  
St. August 6th 64 all day in brest works aboute 3 o.Clock there was some  
Canonading & musketry it was kept up very vigerous all evning the rebs Charged on  
our Skirmish lines got drove back had 3 men killed Sund August 7th To day the  
rebs Lade very quiet all day there Sharp Shooters sending over a stray ball now &  
then aboute 4.o.Clock our men opene oute on the Joneys to our right our men  
Charged the rebs works to get a new position the rebs run like good fellows  
killed aboute 30 wounded 40 there was 3 or 4 killed in our regt. in rifle pits  
atlanta Mo August 8th 64 To day there was sharp Canonading & musketry all alonge  
the Lines our men goinge in on the right wing hevvy musketry late in the even. &  
Canonading very hevvy rane fell at night filled our brest works with rane reba  
Shelled us a little to day did not hurt any one Scofield is yet trying to take  
the railroad on the right Tues August 9th Canonading all alonge the lines it  
was terrickf our men keeps the rebs sharp shooters down our men advanced to day  
buildt brest works in front of the rebs strong works. I was detaled to work on  
fortyfication our men kept the rebs battery Silanced rance hard to day at night  
on detale working on fortyfication in fortyfication Wed August 10th 64 We have  
to keep our heads low here in the brest works the rebs have a plane view of us  
here the rebs opene there artillery to day 3 men killed while after watter we  
are very Close to the rebs in 100 yards I Can see them very plane in there works  
I Shoot 30 rounds at them to day rebs shelled at night Th August 11th 64 To  
day there was Canonading & musketry all alonge the lines. rebs opene there big  
Serge guns in front of us it was kept up all alonge the line. our boys & the  
rebles trading today our boys trades The Coffy for tobacco & aboute 9.o.clock the  
moon Shone bright our men advanced the skirmish lines opene the artillery the  
20 pounder poret guns it was aufferll 3 miles south east of atlanta August 12th  
64 very warme To our men shelling the rebs to day hard artillery duel to day  
the rebs throughed a shell in to our brest works throughed the dert all over me  
it nerly Covered me up in dirt did not hurt me a bit. August 13th 64 very brisk  
Canonading & musketry alonge the lines the rebs very sassy shoot serral of our  
boys to day minie balls are buizing all the while over our heads evr minuet  
relieved in fort. in front brest works August 15th 64 To day there was Skirmish-  
ing all day & Canonading Last night i could not sleep for the sassy Joneys they  
had a racing fir(e) on us they pored vollys into us while Laying down resting  
Sevrall killed in regt our men moving to right very warme to day. August 16th  
Skirmishing all day alonge the lines the rebs have a crows fire on us. they  
throw a shell in our Camp knocked the durt in my fase nerly put my eyes oute.  
the sharp shooters in trees August 17th all day in our brest works I tell you  
what we have to keep our heads low it is dangerous to have our heads above the  
brest works sharp Cannonading & skirmishing quite a scare some men shoot evry  
moment the Coloneris nigro shot through the head Thirs in brest works August  
18th 64 Last night we made a font on the enmy they made Shore we were coming on  
them full tilt we do it in ordr to draw there forses here then Charge them some  
other point made fons all day. killpatrick goes on there left both sids opene  
briskly to day Sharp fighting all day Friday August 19th there was Cannonading



& musketry all day made a front had 3 men Shoot in our company rebs made a charge on our right August 20th 64 all very quiet to day Scoofield working working round on the railroad rained very hard all day got very weat reported rebles loosing atlanta in front of atlanta Ga. Sunday August 21st 64 There was Sharp musketry & Cannonading to day along the hole lines our trenches are full of rane. at night the rebs were very Sassy the minie balls flue in all dirrections August 22d 64 To day our men had right Smart fight on the right. tuck 600 prisners very warme killpatrick goes around atlanta cuts the railroads August 23d I went oute in the cuntry aboute 15 miles got Lots rosten ears some green beans & figs &c it was a hard old trampe went over pore cuntry for forage our Canons are booming to day at a terable rate. August 24th in the brest works all day some Cannonading & musketry to day very warme day it is rumerd we are goinge to fall back there is some move on hands I dont now where it is. in brest works atlanta ga Thirs. August 25th 64 There was Skirmishing & Canonading to day at night our men tries to draw the rebs on at night make them beleve we are gone &c. rebs Smelt the Cat August 26th To day our men are preparing to leve here sending the ammunition away The rebs shelled us very hard all day Thought we were leaving we got ordors to be reddy to move at half passed 8.o.clock. did not leve untill 10. o.clock at 10 we started & of all the shelling you ever sean it was den the rebs shelled all night officers excited marched 6 miles Camped for night August 27th 64 To day we lade by garding the tranes our div reare gards at night our pickets attacted by the rebs Cavl. at night marched 8 miles Stopped at 2.o.clock Camped for the night posted our pickets August 28th Last night our pickets were attacted To day we marched 10 miles to the railroad atlanta & montgomery r.r. Tore it up. very warme & dusty rebs reported leving atlanta ga Mond August 29th 64 Last night our regt on detale tering up the railroad one or two got killed. lade down went to sleep got my had Stole of(f) my head resting all day in timber went oute in Cuntry 3 miles got some sweet potato gurrillaes got after me had no gun with me had to sciddadled August 30th Started oute after rebs Skirmished with the rebs for 15 miles. drawn in line of battle made brest works very hot & dusty marching to day at night the Canonballs fly over my head. Wed August 31th 64 To day the rebs Charged us 9 times & repulsed evry time gen hoods Corps trying to ship the 15th Corps Cant come it quite gen hood git sadly deefeated to day in his old Corps 1000 rebles killed aboute 100 of our men.

on the skirmish lines Thirs Sep 1st 64 The right wing of our regt went on the Skirmish lines our men shelling the rebs all day I shoot 50 rounds at the rebs to day rebs charged to our left the 20 men made a charge fell back rebs in works strong fortyfication after the rebs to day Sept. 2d 64 The reb Hood evacuated last night. they blue up there magazine in atlanta & 80 ~~tranes~~ wagons of ammunition I could here them leving very plane at night the 20th Corps goes in the town our men to day starts after the reb runs them 16 miles to lovejoy where we charged through a field aboute 1 mile under fire of the rebs big guns it was very Sqampy ground we went over Sept. 3d 64 To day there was brisk Cannading & musketry by our men the rebs boys low to day. I over heted my selfff yesterday serval others it was a very warme day all the Sick were sent back to day we are goinge to fall back to atlanta I went back to Jonesburrough to day 6 miles Sept. 4th 64 To day I went with the trans to atlanta got left got my pistol stoled & got to atlanta by 10.o.clock at night losed my pocket book got a lantern & found it

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on a march in Ga. Sat Oct 8th 64 To day we Left Camp Started in direction of marietta by 4 O.C marched in big Shanty (about) 12 miles found no rebs the railroad torne up for miles by the Joneys Camped here for the night in a big field 12.O.C. resting nere big shanty (ga) Sunday Oct 9th 64 Laying by to day we are all buszzy building bunks the nights are very Cool had a big frost Last night The rebs marching on Rome (ga) in 2 miles of big shanty (ga.) Monday

Oct. 10th 64 we started oute aboute 4.o.c. marched 18 miles by 1.o.C at night very Cold & disagreeable Tuesday Oct. 11th 64 We marched Last night untill 1.O.C. Started on our march erly this morning went through Altona marched 20 miles To day To Carterville Stopped for the night Cartersville Oct 12th 64 Left Cartersville went to Kingston ga on the Cars. Stade here untill morning Thursday Oct 13th Started for rome aboute 3.O.C. on the trane got there at day light very Cold day regt. Camped 4 miles from rome rome is a very nice Little City After Hood Friday Oct 14th 64 To day we marched as fare as Cathrine by midnight Camped in town I tell you what our officer put us through the duble quick time we are laing by \_\_\_\_\_ resting to day the boys us are all eating sow belly & hard tack &c St Oct 15th 64 We Left Cathrine erly this morning for resacka ga. got there by 12.O.C. drawed rations here then tuck up our march to Snake gap marched all night the rebs a head of us a little ways we are pursuing them. we are on there heels we take a Joney now & then After Hood Sunday Oct. 16th 64 Last night we camped in Snake gap or rather in the morning rather aboute 3.o.C we stoped to get something to eat. We started on our march by daybreak after the Joneys. we are getting in among them they through a shell at us to try to stop our culurs (colors) but to no success marched 20 miles Camped on the mts Sunday (sic) Oct. 17th we went down the mts. into the vally foraging very rich cuntry we got evry thing we wanted in the way of any thing to eat at 3.o.c. had ordors to march marched 6 miles to a little town by the name of Layfeatt ga. Still after Hood Tues Oct. 18th 64 Last night we Camped in Layfeatt here we had right smart little brush with the enmy resulting in there defeat & our victory killed 100 rebs our Looss only aboute 3 of (us) killed & wounded To day we marched aboute 18 miles To Summersville Camped for the night in the Timber Wednesday Oct. 19th 64 To day we marched 20 miles Camped in field Last night we marched untill 12.O. Clock gen Hood one day head on a march after Hood Thursday Oct 20th 64 To day we marched aboute 20 miles ganesville Camped for the night we have a detale made in each Company to go oute foraging hood goinge on duble quick we come over some ruff Cuntry to day Friday Oct 21st marched to little river aboute 7 miles Camped on the river all day have to wait untill the povineers fixis up the bridges Saturday Oct 22d Camp on Little river alibamia all day very cold Last night Some frost Some of the offercers goinge home to day time if oute with them Little river Ala. Sunday Oct 23d 64 all day on little river laying around in the watter resting here for a few days. Monday Oct 24th To day we tuck up our march marched 18 miles by dark Camped for the night in a field nere kinassaw ranges got all the walnuts I wanted to eat. Thursday Oct. 25th To day we come in contact with the enmy Skirmishing all day for 10 miles when we come upon the Joneys at turkey Town where we routed the Last one of them They Left in a hurry Wednesday 26th 64 To day we marched back to the river from where we come. the boys are runing all over the Cuntry taking evry thing they find to eat. the only thing I got was Some Sweetpotaters which were very good for my Supper at night Some of the boys got taken prisners to day in the cuntry venturd to fare oute Thursday Oct. 27 64 Camped on the river (little river) we had Some of our boys Taten (Taken) prisners to day oute in the Cuntry by the Joneys Oct 28th in Camp all day very cold nights on detale to day boys are all in good spirts Started on a march Saturday Oct. 29th 64 To day we left little river All. Crossed little river 8 miles above where we were Camped marched to Seder Bluffs Crossed Cusy river here marched 14 miles Camped for the night Sunday Oct. 30 64 To-day we marched about 20 miles Camped for the night in timber nere the alibamia Springs getting a sore foot Monday Oct 31st 64 To day marched 24 miles Camped for the night we were musterd to day Stoped aboute 3.o.c got musterd

On a march Tuesday Nov 1st 64 Started on our march erly this morning marched 18 miles Camped for the night. Wednesday Nov 2d 64 marched to day aboute 24 miles it was a very hard march too the boys give oute on the way by hundreds the boys would take surch things as they wanted to eat on the way Thursday Nov 3d Started oute erly this morning on our march. it was very foggy we could not see our

filcuters (?) it was so bad marched 24 miles Camped at Sedar Creek. Still on the march Friday Nov 4th 64 To day we marched 20 miles to Pouder Springs camped for the night Saturday Nov 5th 64 we started oute this morning marched 15 miles nere the railroad bridge Camped for the night we here the paymaster is here goinge to pay us of(f) I have a very bad fot (foot) Sunday Nov 6th 64 To day we lade by Singng the pay rolls to day it raned very hard to day it was disgegreable bad we here the 20th Corps is evacuating atlanta Camp Nere Meretta ga. Nov 7th 1864 We are now Laying by for a while to rest we have seen some very hard marching Latly the nights are getting very Cool Nov 8th 64 in Camp all day great excitement aboute the Presidential election our Compy went 42 manority for Lincoln. 7 for little mack Some of the regt. are getting there pay Wednesday Nov 9th 64 in Camp drawing Clothing gen Sheetown of the reb arme got badly defeated atlanta raned hard to day the nights are very Cool Camp Nere Atlanta Ga. Thurs day Nov 10th 64 we are still laying here on the railroad that runes from atlanta To Dalton & the boys are anxious to get back but I fere it will be doubtfoul drawing lots Friday Nov 11th 64 We got our pay to day & went to work taring up the railroad good meny did not no what to make of it Saturday Nov 12th 64 To day we Can See a large fire in atlanta our men burning the town distroinge evry thing any account to the Joneys Sunday Nov 12th 64 all day on the railroad nere vineing Station our regt. detaled to help to tare up the railroad Monday Nov 14th 64 To day we Started oute on our Campaign through ga. marched 15 miles marched 2 miles South west of atlanta Camped for the night in Timber burning the town On a march Nov 15th 64 To day we Started oute after the Joneys erly & bright this morning we found them at Jonesborough but they had to get oute of there when they herd the 15 army corps Comming marched 22 miles in a round about way Considerable Canonading To day On a march in Ga. Nov 16th 64 our regt. were reare gards To day behind the hold thing marched aboute 20 miles. we Stoped at 8.0.C at night to get Some Coffy made we got behind had to duble quick I never seen the like how the offercers run us this night of the 16 of Nov 64 the sweat pored down in torrents of(f) me Nov 17th 64 Marched all day made 20 miles to day Camped in field Nov 18th 64 marched To indian Springs by twelve O.C Camped here for the rest of the day got forage &c Saturday Nov 19th 64 Marched 24 miles Camped toe the Night. Sunday Nov 20th Marched 20 miles very bad & disageeable roads Camped at hillsborough for the night Monday Nov 21st 64 Left Hillsborough erly this morning marched through mud & rane 20 miles Camped for the night Passed Through a litle town Called Clinton to day On a march Tuesday Nov 22d 64 To day we marched 8 miles nere macon here as we Paissing (passing) the rebs attacked us east of the railroad our brigade was in the fight hard fighting until twelve O.C. untill dark killed aboute 100 rebs our Loss very Slightly rebs Camped here at macon Wednesday Nov 23d To day we left the battle field marched aboute 15 miles by twelve O.C Camped for the night On a march Thursday 24th 64 To day we marched to ervington 12 ms Camped for the night Friday Nov 25th 64 To day we left Ervington marched aboute 15 miles To Omege river Camped for the night &c Nov 26 64 To day we lade by waiting for the pontoons to be lade acrows the Oemago rover corowed the river at 8.0.C marched aboute 15 miles Camped in a Cornefield for the night &c Sunday Nov 27th 64 marched aboute 20 miles to riddlesville Camped for the night very pritty plase to Camp in a pine grove got plenty to eat here. Monday Nov 28t To day we marched aboute 18 miles through the Sandy desarts all pine timber Some very bad Swamps to go over the pontoones goes ahead to make bridges for us to crows over On a march Tuesday Nov 29th To day marched aboute 17 miles had some bad Swamps to Crows all pine Cuntry Camped nere evansville. On a march in ga. Wednesday Nov 30th 64 To day we marched through Sumersville marched 18 miles Camped for the night in pine timber we get all the forage we want each Company have men detaled to forage through the day Nov 30th 64 we marched aboute 15 miles To day Camped for the night (This second entry for Nov. 30th crossed through)

On a march Dec 1st 64 marched aboute 17 miles Camped for the night Saturday

Dec 2d 64 To day we lade by all day resting in timber Did not march Sunday Dec 3d 64 marched aboute 15 miles Camped for the night in timber built Brest works Sunday Dec 4th 64 marched aboute 15 miles Camped in timber on a march in Ga. Dec 5th 64 We started oute 4.0.C. on our march this morning 12 miles Camped for the night in timber Tuesday Dec 6th To day we marched aboute 16 miles Camped busted brest works Wed Dec 7th To day we started Lade by all day in brest works Considerable Canonading at the front our men feeling for the Johnys we have got strong work built redy to meet them any time on a march in Ga. Thirs Dec 8th 64 To day we marched aboute 18 miles Camped in the Swamps of ga. 5 miles from the river I herd Sharp Canonading & musketry to day. it was Continued all night our men trying to dislodge the Joneys from there works we have very bad watter Friday 9th 64 did not march to day. Stopped nere the Ogeechee river we get plenty sweetpotatos & fresh beaf & pork on our march Saturday 10 64 To day we marched To the river Camped for the night. Sunday dec 11th all day in Camp on the banks of the Ogeechee river we are left here to gard the pootons monday 12th all day in Camp on the Ogeechee river it was very Cold last night. Tuesday Dec 13th To day I was detaled to go oute foraging went oute 20 miles run on to some rebs had to waid the swamps when we got back regt gone marched 12 miles Joined the men. Wednesday Dec 14th 64 To day we are Laying still in the in the (sic) timber waiting for ordors to come at any moment To day there is right smart Skirmishing & Canonading to the front I here to day our communication is opend pulaska taken with 300 30 guns seage Thursday D 15th To day we are Laying back in reserve in timber waiting to be drawn up in line of battle at any moment we have meet the Joneys once more fase to fase Friday Dec 16th 64 we are Still laying still waiting to be orderd at any moment. right Smart Canonading & musketry to day we dont get but 3d rations rations are very Scarce at this time Saturday Dec 17th all day in Camp Some Sharp Canonod & musketry to the front there is a stray ball passes by every now and then I was on Skirmish lines To day & if all the Canonading dum by the rebs it was dun aboute one hour. it was ferce & terifick Comenced the Sun one hour high keep it up untill Sund down Sunday Dec 18th Still Laying here in reserve I come of(f) Skirmish Lines To day it was auffer yesterday the rebs got very mad they Sheld us all day did not kill a great meny Monday Dec 19th all day in Camp there is a great lot of Skirmishing & musketry to the front to day we have to live on parch Corne on the 15th we (are) in Capt. fort McCalish with 300/200 & gen anderson Tuesday Dec 20 Still laying here in the timber where we can here the Canons booming & musketry very plane in evry hour of the day To day our regt. had to go oute to Surport a battery the rebs opend oute on us with fury fighting all day they made all the fuss they could to day Wednesday 21st we Started oute this morning erly after the rebs they evacuated Last night. we marched to Savanah ga Camped here for the night Thursday D 22d 64 To day we are Laying by at Savanah the rebs are fling (fleeing) in all direction goinge South Caliana I went in the town of Savanah to day the 20 Corps are provost gards here some difuculty between 20 Corps & the rest of the Corps having Sueses & roughs Dec 23 23 ga 23 Camped at Savanah we are fixing up Camp here some say we will Stay here all winter very Cold & windy To day Some of the boys gets on a Buss put in the gard house Sat Dec 24th 64 all day in town of Savanah quite a nice town plase full of Soldiers Sunday Dec 25th all day in town the boys are Spreeing Considerable to day in town Some got arested by the 20 Corps Considerable fuesing (fussing) with each other. Monday Dec 26 all day in Camp it raned hard to day Tuesday D 27th 64 in town all day Camped 1 mile from town

This is the end of the diary.

#### BOOK REVIEWS

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The Diary of Robert Rose - A View of Virginia by A Scottish Colonial Parson 1746-1751, Edited by Ralph E. Fall. 6 1/2" X 9 1/2" hard bound, published 1977 by McClure Printers, Verona, Virginia. Copies available from: The Rev. Ralph E. Fall, Port Royal, Virginia 22535 - \$15.00, plus 90¢ postage and handling. Virginia residence add 4% sales tax.

This diary which is over 225 years old, illuminates cultural and church life in colonial Virginia. Parson Robert Rose, immigrant from Scotland in 1724, was esteemed one of the most outstanding among the more than 600 Anglican clergymen in the Colony, as minister of St. Anne's Parish in Essex County (1725-1748) and first minister of St. Anne's Parish in Albemarle County (1744-1751). His Diary of 108 pages reveals his indefatigable labours as minister, landholder, planter, physician, lawyer, inventor, and family man. The Annotations over another 200 pages have been carefully researched and documented, identifying and locating 1500 names mentioned in the Diary. The introduction furnished not only Parson Rose's biography and origins in Scotland, but the history of the Diary itself. The origins of more than 60 Virginia counties and numerous parishes and churches are noted herein. Two indexes, 40 photographs, and a large tri-color map (24" X 15") (unique in locating plantation owners in the areas of Parson Rose's travels in Virginia in 1746-1751) are included. This map alone is worth the price of the book. If you are doing research in this area during this time period The Diary of Robert Rose can be extremely helpful or if you just like interesting historical reading this is one of the best printed recently.

Collin County (Texas) Cemetery Inscriptions - Volume II, Compiled by: Mrs. Alice Pitts, Mrs. Wanda O'Roark, Mrs. Doris Posey. Hardback, 153 pages plus surname index. \$15.50 postage paid. Copies may be ordered from Mrs. Alice Pitts, POP Publications, 1413 Harroun, McKinney, TX 75069. This book lists over 30 cemeteries in Collin Co. and North Dallas Co. An interesting addition to this book is: Obituaries from McKinney Courier Gazette 1974, Sherman Democrat & McKinney Newspaper 1973 and obituaries from Mr. Charles Rike, Farmersville, TX - Gleaned from his area of county. Some genealogical information on some of the people buried in cemeteries. There are notations about some of Collin Counties Historical Markers. The book will be very helpful to researchers in this area. The book has a pleasing easy to read format.

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Key to abbreviations:

b.-----born	cen.-----census	info.-----information
bd.-----birthdate	ch.-----children	m.-----married
bp.-----birthplace	d.-----died	m 1)-----married first
bro.-----brother(s)	dau.-----daughter(s)	p.-----parents
bur.-----buried	div.-----divorced	rec.-----record(s)
ca.-----about	dp.-----place of death	sis.-----sister(s)
cem.-----cemetery	2/h-----second husband	unk.-----unknown

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MARLOW Virginia congressman John Randolph of "Roanoke" had a sister who married a Marlow. Their son was J. Randolph RANDOLPH Marlowe of 312 Market St., Philadelphia, a silversmith. Family tradition says that Congressman Randolph often visited his namesake nephew in Philadelphia and died in his home there on 24 May 1833. What was the name of this sister and her husband, their dates and places?

Mrs. Minnie Champ, 9411 Hunters Creek, Dallas, TX 75234

CHAPPELL Need information on Jonathan Houston, will probated 7 COLVIN May 1849, Franklin Co., TN. Wife named Joanna. They HOUSTON had a daughter Joanna K. (Houston) Chappell, b. 9 June 1845, d. 1911 - buried at Princeton, Collin Co., Texas. She was married to J. Henry Colvin. Family Tradition says Jonathan was a cousin to Sam Houston. Would like to prove or disprove.

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CANFIELD Mary Amanda Tucker b. near Plumville, Indiana Co., PA. JORDAN 14 May 1813 m. Alexander Jordan, d. 26 Sept. 1894 in TUCKER Jefferson Co., PA. Her parents William Tucker & Phebe Canfield. Where and when were they b., m., d.? Who were their parents?

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JORDAN Alexander Jordan, 25 Dec. 1786 - 26 Sept. 1853, buried HILL Oliveburg Cemetery, Jefferson Co., PA., son of Robert Jordan and Hannah Hill. Where was Alexander born? Where and when were Robert and Hannah married? Who were their parents? Robert, a Revolutionary soldier, buried Indiana Co., PA.

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BUHITE Frederick Wingert Buhite (Buchheit) b. 7 Dec. 1844 BUCHHEIT Troutville, PA., d. 17 June 1930 Westmoreland Co., PA., LONG m. Mary Sykes. His parents George Buhite, Catherine SYKES Long(?). Where & when were they b., m., d. and parents?

Miss Nina Baird, 13100 Oak Hills Dr., #231-B, Seal Beach, CA 90740  
BAIRD Need death for Charles Haliday Baird, b. 5 March 1824,  
SLOSS d. 1863 KY; William Fletcher Baird, b. 18 April 1826,  
d. 1853 TX; Mary Ann Emeline Baird, b. 24 Jan. 1831,  
d. 1853 TX; Elizabeth Adella Baird, b. March 1842, d.  
1863 KY., children of David Baird and Winifred Sloss.

Miss Nina Baird, 13100 Oak Hills Dr., #231-B, Seal Beach, CA 90740  
BAIRD Need parents of Alexander Baird (Beard) b. 1748 VA.,  
BEARD d. ca 1804 NC; parents of his wife, Elizabeth Jennings,  
JENNINGS b. ca 1750 VA., d. 1844 KY. Married 1769 VA. Known ch:  
Thomas, John, James, Miles, William, Wilson, Seldon,  
David. Alexander, possible son of Alexander b. 1700.  
Need his wife and children.

Miss Nina Baird, 13100 Oak Hills Dr., #231-B, Seal Beach, CA 90740  
BAIRD Need death for David Baird b. 1 March 1794, d. June  
SLOSS 1866 TX.; wife, Winifred Sloss, b. 30 May 1797, d.  
1858 TX. Ch: John Barnett; Thomas Wesley; Elizabeth  
Agnes; Harries (James) Monroe; Charles Haliday; William  
Fletcher; Sarah Jemima; Mary Ann Emeline; Winifred  
Pauline; Martha Jane; Elander Amanda; Elizabeth Adella.

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"All things to nothingness descend,  
Grow old and died and meet their end;  
Man dies, iron rust, wood goes decayed,  
Towers fall, walls crumble, roses fade..  
Nor long shall any name resound  
Beyond the grave, unless it be found  
In some clerk's book; it is the pen  
Gives immortality to men."

Robert Wace (1100?-1175?)  
Roman De Rou

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