

HAWKEYE HERITAGE

A PUBLICATION OF THE IOWA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Volume 51, Issue 2
Fall, 2017



HAWKEYE HERITAGE
FALL, 2017
VOLUME 51, NUMBER 2

PRICE
MEMBERS \$5.00
NON-MEMBERS \$9.00
PLUS \$3.00 POSTAGE FOR BOTH
IF MAILED

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Hawkeye Heritage

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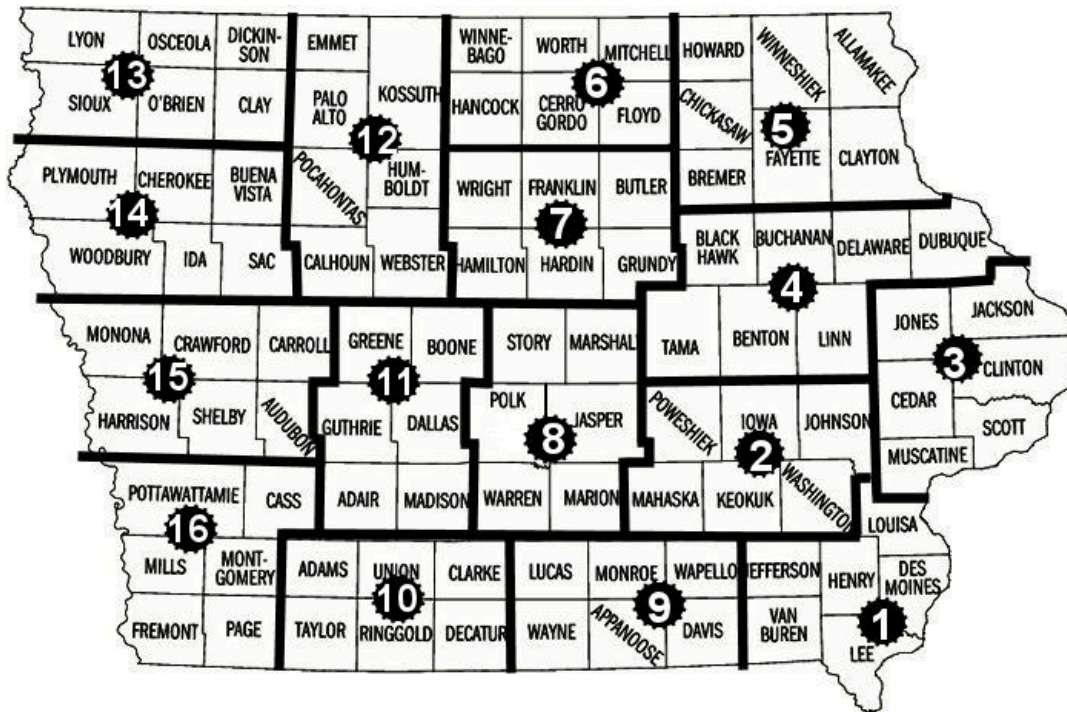
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Unraveling a Large Civil War Pension File

by Marieta Grissom¹

The material provided in this “pre-story” is intended to assist in understanding the Civil War pension process and the contents of a pension file, and to provide background for reading William T. Grisham’s pension story.

The day finally came to unravel a 318-page Civil War pension file we obtained in 2001. Although I have used Civil War Pension files many times, none have been as large or complex as this one. To begin I sorted as many pages as possible chronologically. Most pages without dates carried hints with handwriting, similar content, or other markings to place them in proper sequence.

It soon became obvious that I was actually dealing with three separate files. William T. Grisham was the soldier I was researching and whose file we had ordered. His file made up 174 pages of the bundle. After William’s death, his widow, Mary Ann, applied for his pension, creating a separate 93-page file. Because she had applied for and received a pension after the war-time death of her first husband, John Beber, his 37-page file was also included. An additional fourteen pages were either duplicates or pages that could not be identified. If I had actually seen the original file at NARA (National Archives and Records Administration in Washington D.C.), I would have realized that each of the three files were bundled separately with identifying jackets. But since I ordered it from NARA, I had no way of knowing this, as the package that I received had all 318 sheets of paper in random order.

Fortunately, we ordered the file when the fee was \$37, no matter how many pages. Today it would cost considerably more to order direct from NARA, who now uses subcontractors, often with lengthy wait times. If I order something today, I contact a Washington, D.C., researcher who handles my requests very promptly, usually within a week, and sends me digitized images. Several researchers can be found through the APG (Association of Professional Genealogists) website at www.APGen.org.

Once the files were separated, I researched the pension laws and tried to identify why each document within the files was created. This was not as easy as A-B-C.

While this bundle is larger than many files, the individual files fall within normal standards. The size of a file varies based on difficulty of the claimant and pension bureau proving the claim, who the claimant is (veteran, widow, dependent children, etc. or multiple claimants), number and type of injuries and illnesses/diseases claimed, and the pension act(s) used for the basis of the claim. Many people may be involved in one pension file. Note, however, that size is not always a positive sign regarding the character of the applicant.

The documents in this bundle fell under three Civil War Pension Acts.² More legislation followed in later years, but that is not relevant here.

¹ Marieta Grissom, Indianola, Iowa, Marieta.Grissom@msn.com.

- 1) The Act of 1862 was referred to as the "General Law." The law provided for veterans with permanent injuries or disabilities resulting from the fighting or for dependents of veterans who died, either as a direct result of injuries received or from disease while in active service. It allowed for total disability and for prorated pensions for injuries of various degrees less than total disability. Ability or inability to perform manual labor was the standard for determining disability. Mary Ann applied under this act when her first husband died and William initially applied under this act.
- 2) The Act of 1890 greatly liberalized the pension requirements, though the Act of 1862 also remained in force. Through the new legislation, the veteran only needed to prove ninety days of service in the Union army, an honorable discharge and disability not due to "vicious habits." Veterans did not need to prove their disability was service related, though if service-related and the veteran qualified for the 1862 General Law pension, the pension rate was considerably higher. Financial status of the veteran was of no import. William kept trying to prove his disabilities were service related, so he could receive more money.

Under the Act of 1890, dependents qualified no matter the cause of death of the veteran; dependent pensions were based on rank and time-in-service of the soldier. However, a widow had to prove her relationship to the veteran and claim that she was dependent upon the veteran's support to be eligible for pension on his account. Proving relationship to the veteran added an interesting twist to William and Mary Ann's story.

- 3) The Act of 1907 became known as the Service and Age Pension Act. Under this law veterans meeting the conditions of the Act of 1890 in various age increments beginning at age 62 received increasingly larger pension amounts. While many pensioners switched from the Act of 1890 to the new 1907 law, others continued under the original General Law. Applying under the Act of 1907 was the "final straw" for William and, indirectly, proved his true character.

The Bureau of Pensions, headed by the Commissioner of Pensions, grew exponentially with the massive influx of pension applications during and following the Civil War. Imagine the enormous task this was. The Union supplied approximately 2,213,000 soldiers and at least 90% of the soldiers or their dependents at some time applied for benefits. Application claims were compared with enlistment and discharge information, company muster rolls, hospital reports, battle reports, etc., with the pension

² Information regarding the pension laws, the application process and the Bureau of Pensions follow up throughout this document came from the following articles:

- 1) Costa, Dora L., "Appendix A: Union Army Pensions and Civil War Records," *The Evolution of Retirement: An American Economic History, 1880-1990*, University of Chicago Press, January 1998, pp 197-212, volume URL: <http://www.nber.org/books/cost98-1>, chapter URL: <http://www.nber.org/chapters/c6116>.
- 2) Prechtel-Kluskens, Claire, "A Reasonable Degree of Promptitude: Civil War Pension Application Processing, 1861-1885," *Prologue Magazine*, National Archives and Records Administration, Spring 2010, Vol. 42, No. 1, digital image, <http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2010/spring/civilwarpension.html>, accessed 13 February 2016.
- 3) Prechtel-Kluskens, Claire, "Anatomy of a Union Civil War Pension File," *NGS Newsmagazine*, July-September 2008, Vol. 34, No. 3, pp. 42-47.
- 4) Gross, Jennifer L., "Civil War Pensions," <http://www.civilwarhome.com/pensions.htm>, accessed 13 February 2016, based on *Encyclopedia of the American Civil War*, edited by David S. Heidler and Jeanne T. Heidler.
- 5) "Civil War Pension Acts (1865-1930)," www.scusct.org/pension/penacts.html, accessed : 14 February 2016.

office communicating with other branches of government, particularly with the Adjutant General's office. Conflicts between what the applicant claimed and official records needed to be resolved. Conflicts appeared in William's claims that the pension office diligently pursued.

Disabled veterans applying for pension were required to submit to physical examinations on a regular basis. At first a single doctor might conduct the physical; in ensuing years, an examining board of three doctors was common. Sometimes veterans recovered from their injury and were no longer eligible for a pension; sometimes the claimant's number and severity of service-related injuries multiplied as time passed. The Pension Bureau needed to be vigilant of fraud possibilities. William submitted to several physical examinations throughout his application process. It is important to remember that doctors had few ways to determine extent of injuries beyond what they could observe and what the patient told them.

When something looked suspicious in a pension application, the Pension Bureau started looking for additional information. Initially, the Bureau sent correspondence to individuals when seeking verification. The individual would work with the local Clerk of Court, Justice of the Peace or Notary Public to notarize a statement before sending to the claim agent or to the Pension Bureau. Eventually, however, district offices were established and Special Examiners were sent throughout the countryside to interview comrades, friends, and neighbors of the pension applicant as part of the claim authentication process. The Examiner wrote a cover report when sending the witness depositions to the Commissioner of Pensions. In this report he presented his impressions of the interviews, his opinion of the validity of the claim, and, if applicable, suggestions for follow up. Some of William's deponents were contacted multiple times and sometimes their statements changed. Yet, the examiner findings have provided some of the best information for my genealogical research.

Many claimants worked through an attorney to file their claims. Likely many of the pension applicants, William included, were illiterate, and attorneys seized this opportunity for financial gain. Under the Act of 1907, it became illegal for a pension attorney, claim agent, or anyone else to receive any compensation for services rendered in presenting a claim to the Bureau of Pensions.

Over the course of time William used at least five different claim agents. The first was P. H. Fitzgerald, U.S. Claim Agent, Indianapolis, Indiana; second was Olney & Lexton, Minneapolis, Minn. In 1894 William was working with his third claim agent/attorney, Mr. Hiram A. Sturges, Omaha, Nebraska. In 1897 William was working with his fourth claim agent, P. J. Lockwood in Washington, D.C., and in 1901 William switched agents again; he signed a power of attorney for H. E. Mullan, Washington, D.C., to represent him.

Sometimes an "advice paper" was created suggesting that the claimant, in this case William's widow, Mary Ann, needed to provide proof of death, marriage information, prior marriage, divorce, income, property assessment, mortgage records, transfers, rental value, life insurance, etc. Pension files may include many "advice papers" showing action that should be taken, summarizing current evidence, and indicating any problems.

Each time a veteran or dependent sought a pension under a different Act, a new application was completed. Each declaration asked different questions. Each file includes all of the applications and all of the follow up affidavits, correspondence between the pension bureau, adjutant general's office,

witnesses, special examiner interviews and comments, medical examinations, etc. Were claimants aware that all of these documents were assembled into a single file in Washington, D.C.? I truly wonder if William had any clue that his statements would eventually come full circle and what researchers, first pension bureau examiners, and later his own family (genealogists), would find after his death.

For our family, studying this 318-page pension file was an educational, enigmatic, and enlightening experience.

Unscrambling the Truths, Half-Truths, and Lies: William T. Grisham³ Civil War Pension File, SC 663,354 “a detective story”

by Marieta Grissom⁴

Much of William's life is revealed in a 318-page pension file. It is as hefty as a book and reads something like a detective story. The Bureau of Pensions meticulously pursued the truth. The officials dug and successfully found details not available anywhere else. When this information is integrated with additional facts, the story takes uncomfortable twists and turns. Stories may not end with the last breath; some truths in this story only appeared after William's death.

Background

Born in 1845, William T. (known by many as “Tom”) was the middle child of Thompson and Margaret Grisham's seven children. The family lived for a while in Indiana, but moved to the Richland area of Keokuk County in southern Iowa by the time William was eight years old. The family grew and the world around the family began to change.

The country was at war and two of the Grisham sons saw an opportunity to see action and the \$25 enlistment bounty was probably enticing. William and his older brother, James, joined Company E of the 8th Iowa Cavalry; James, age 25, signed up on July 27, 1863⁵ and William, age 18, on August 25,⁶ at nearby Mount Pleasant for three years. Apparently, the brothers thought riding a horse seemed better than marching on foot.

William T. Grisham was listed as 5'8" [later medical exams show him as 5'10 1/2" tall]; he had dark complexion, grey eyes and black hair. Though recorded as born in Henry County, Iowa,⁷ this is not likely, as the family moved to Iowa approximately 1854.⁸ Later William stated he was born in New Town, Indiana, which is more plausible.⁹

³ William T. Grisham (Pvt., Co. E. 8th Iowa Cavalry, Civil War), pension no. SC 663,354, Case Files of Approved Pension Applications, 18561-1934; Civil War and Later Pension Files; Department of Veterans Affairs, RG 15; NARA, Washington, D.C. In the pension file, William's middle initial “T” is consistently referred to as “Thomas” family tradition has indicated that “T” stood for “Thompson,” after the father, Thompson Grisham. Whichever, he was known within his family, friends, and military comrades as “Tom.”

⁴ Marieta Grissom is a published genealogical writer, who generally shares stories that have a unique twist. Note: For readability in this story some quotes were changed from the third person, he said, to first person, I said. This was done to some statements the claimant and the witnesses made to the Special Examiners. Usually the Special Examiner used third person when writing up interviews.

⁵ James T. Grisham, Volunteer Enlistment, Co. E, 8th Iowa Cavalry, Adjutant General Records, State Historical Society of Iowa (SHSI), Archives.

⁶ William T. Grisham, Volunteer Enlistment, Co. E, 8th Iowa Cavalry, Adjutant General Records, SHSI-Archives.

⁷ Compiled military service record (CMSR), William T. Grisham, Pvt., Co. E, 8th Iowa Cavalry; Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations, Civil War; Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780s–1917, RG 94; NARA, Washington, D.C.

⁸ 1856 Iowa State Census, Keokuk County, Iowa, Richland Twp, dwelling 154, family 154, Thompson Grissom household. This census says the family has lived in Iowa for 2 years; therefore, they likely came to Iowa about 1854. The family is listed on the 1854 Iowa State Census, Keokuk County, Iowa, Richland Twp, p. 1, line 16. Therefore, they had arrived prior to the census date in 1854; whether they arrived earlier that year or in a year previous is not known.

⁹ Claimant's “Declaration for Pension,” (Act of 1907), William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

James T. Grisham was 5' 10 3/4", had dark complexion, blue eyes and auburn hair. He is recorded as being born in Fountain County, Indiana.¹⁰ New Town, where William was probably born, is in Fountain County.

Civil War Service

The 8th Cavalry Regiment was organized at the end of September. The fresh, barely-trained troops were moved promptly to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the unit was assigned to protect the Nashville & Northwestern Railroad.¹¹

The soldiers, including the Grisham brothers, continued to provide guard and other support west of Nashville throughout the winter of 1863-1864.¹² Sometime in April 1864, the brothers were on detached service near Chattanooga. From May until September their unit was part of the Atlanta Campaign, but the brothers were hospitalized early on. Around May 20 James was apparently wounded while his unit was in the area of Kingston, Georgia,¹³ and, a few days later, around May 24 William was apparently wounded at Burnt Hickory.¹⁴

James was shot in the third and fourth toes of his left foot.¹⁵ Some sources suggest that this was accidental.¹⁶ He was first in the hospital at Louisville,¹⁷ then Nashville,¹⁸ and eventually, he was transported to the hospital in Keokuk, Iowa, where he was discharged from the military on 11 January 1865 with three-fourths disability; reason: necrosis of meta-tarsal bone of the third and fourth toes with loss of motion and great tenderness.¹⁹

According to military service records, William was in the hospital in May 1864, at Ringgold, Tennessee,²⁰ and in June absent at Nashville.²¹ Then, on August 24 William was supposedly admitted to Jefferson General Hospital in Jeffersonville, Indiana. The diagnosis was "epylepsia."²² An Adjutant General's Office report shows that William's regiment was in action at Pulaski, Tennessee, on September 26-27, 1864.²³ Company muster rolls indicate William may have been on furlough sometime during the September/October time frame, but he had returned to his unit by the end of October.²⁴ Was

¹⁰ Company Description Book, CMSR, James T. Grisham, Pvt., Co. E, 8th Iowa Cavalry.

¹¹ www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=UIA0008RC

¹² www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=UIA0008RC

¹³ "Bureau of Pensions" Summary including medical records, James T. Grisham pension file SC 42,873.

¹⁴ www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=UIA0008RC.

¹⁵ "Certificate of Disability for Discharge," James T. Grisham pension file SC 42,873.

¹⁶ Returns Summary, November 1864, CMSR, James T. Grisham.

¹⁷ Returns Summary, November 1864, CMSR, James T. Grisham.

¹⁸ Returns Summary, November 1864, CMSR, James T. Grisham.

¹⁹ Hospital Muster Roll, February 1865, CMSR, James T. Grisham. Also, "Certificate of Disability for Discharge," James T. Grisham pension file SC 42,873.

²⁰ Returns Summary, May 1864, CMSR, William T. Grisham.

²¹ Company Muster Roll, CMSR, William T. Grisham.

²² Hospital Record, Jefferson G.H., Jeffersonville, Indiana, CMSR, William T. Grisham. Admitted on 24 August 1864, William was Hospital [patient] Number 5710, in Ward 5, Bed 12.

²³ "Adjutant General's Office," 4 May 1865, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

²⁴ Company Muster Roll, Sep & Oct 1864, CMSR, William T. Grisham.

he on furlough or was he recovering from his bout with “epylepsia,” or both? Whichever, he rejoined his unit before the end of October, positioning him to participate in the Nashville Campaign. Following the Union victory in the Battle of Nashville on December 15-16, the 8th Cavalry volunteers moved on to Lynnville and Pulaski.²⁵ The 8th Cavalry was only reported to be at Pulaski, Tennessee, twice: September 26–27, 1864 and December 25–26, 1864. This is significant as William will later state that he was wounded at Pulaski and the date of his injury becomes a point of controversy.

The remainder of William's military service may have been rather uneventful. The soldiers went on an expedition into Mississippi in January, they participated in Wilson's Raid to Macon, Georgia, in March and April; all indications suggest William was with his unit.²⁶ Then, after Appomattox until August, the soldiers remained on duty at Macon where the men mustered out on 13 August 1865.²⁷ At the end of June 1865 William is shown as being due \$14.05 for transportation; no additional information given.²⁸

Summarizing the official compiled military service records, James T. Grisham was wounded in May 1864 and was discharged in January 1865 as a result of the injury. William T. Grisham was hospitalized in May and June 1864 for unstated reasons and for "epylepsia" in August 1864. William remained with his unit until the men were mustered out a few months after the war ended.

Once Back Home

Immediately after discharge William traveled to Rome, a small town in Henry County, Iowa, where he remained about two months. Then, he worked at his carpentry trade and any other work he could get to do in Baker, Jefferson County. In 1869 he went back to Rome until fall of 1872. He worked as a bridge carpenter between Burlington and Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy (CB&Q) Railroad, on the road about seven years, at Rome more than at any other one place.²⁹

William's Marriage

On 11 October 1873 **William T. Grisham** married **Mary Ann Babcock Beber** at Princeton, Illinois.³⁰ She was the widow of John Beber, who died July 8, 1865 of typhoid fever at Deckerd, Tennessee, while a Private in Co. E, 148th Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry. John and Mary were the parents of five children, one born after John's untimely death.³¹ It is likely that Mary was as much as fifteen years older than William. An analysis of census records indicates that she was probably born about 1829 or 1830.³² By the time they were married in 1873 she may have reached the end of her child-

²⁵ www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=UIA0008RC.

²⁶ Company Muster Roll Nov & Dec 1864; Jan & Feb; Mch & Apr; May & June 1865, CMSR, William T. Grisham. Pvt. Grisham was recorded as “present” for all of these rolls.

²⁷ Company Muster-out Roll, CMSR, William T. Grisham.

²⁸ Company Muster Roll, May & June 1865, CMSR, William T. Grisham.

²⁹ Deposition of Claimant, 26 April 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,654.

³⁰ Bureau County, Illinois, Certified copy of Marriage Certificate, William T. Grisham and Mary A. Beber, of Walnut, Illinois, married 11 October 1873 by F. B. Ives, Pastor of the Baptist, Princeton, Ill; Mary A. Grisham Widow's Certificate WC 888,806 in William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,654.

³¹ Mary A. Grisham claimant declaration, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,654.

³² In 1850 she was listed as age 20; in 1860 as age 28; in 1870 as age 39; in 1880 as age 50; in 1885 as age 56, and in 1900 as age 71. 1850 U.S. Census, Van Buren County, Iowa, Cedar Township, p 284B, dwelling 77, family 77, Roland Babcock household. Also, 1860 U.S. Census, Walnut, Bureau County, Illinois, p. 660, family 4511, John Beeber household. Also, 1870 U.S. Census, Bureau County, Illinois,

bearing years. At any rate, she and William did not have any known children. However, Mary was the guardian for her children and they lived with William and Mary until maturity or marriage. In later years some of her children lived near their mother and step-father.

Initial Pension Application

Three years after his marriage to Mary Ann, William applied for disability pension. Mary Ann was familiar with the pension system and knew its benefits. Mary Ann received a pension after the death of her first husband during the War and she was no longer entitled to it when she married William. Also, as guardian, she received pension for each of her dependent children until they reached age 16. At the time of her marriage to William she was receiving \$2 per month for each of her four younger children; she knew eventually this source of income would disappear as each turned 16.

William applied under the Act of 1862, referred to as the "General Law."

Contrary to the official military records, information in his pension file indicates William was wounded in the left arm, his chest was crushed either in a railroad accident or possibly when his horse fell on him, he had a head wound that caused blindness in his right eye, he suffered from stomach digestive disease, or chronic diarrhea, and had ulcerated hemorrhoids. The file provides great detail about all of these maladies. Applicants had to prove their service and their permanent injury or disability. **The question was whether William's infirmities were service related.**

William's Story

vs. Official Records

vs Results of Physical Examinations

vs. What His Comrades, Acquaintances, and Family Members Said

vs. Other Sources of Information

After marriage William apparently stopped building railroad bridges and tried to settle down. In 1876, while living in Lamoille, Bureau County, Illinois, he stated that he was a farmer and had lived mostly in or near Jefferson County, Iowa, since leaving the service.³³ These are his circumstances when William signed his pension application on September 4, 1876.³⁴

Walnut, page 522A, dwelling 94, family 91, Sarah Beaber household [appears census taker accidentally put the numbers on the wrong line. Also, 1880 U.S. Census, pop sch., Montgomery County, Iowa, Red Oak, p. 16, ED 145, dwelling 140, family 151, Wm T. Grisham household. Also, 1885 Nebraska State Census, Otoe County, Nebraska, Nebraska City, p. 50, ED 559, Emily[?] Street, dwelling 449, family 473, William Grisham family. Also, 1900 U.S. Census, pop sch., Seward County, Nebraska, O Precinct, ED 154, p. 3B, dwelling 77, family 80, Wm Gresham household.

³³ "Declaration for Invalid Army Pension," William T. Grisham, Claimant, 4 September 1876 and William T. Grisham, Deposition, 26 April 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,654.

³⁴ "Declaration for Invalid Army Pension," William T. Grisham, Claimant, 4 September 1876, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

First Discrepancy

In this initial application William mentioned the wound in the left arm above the elbow. He stated that it occurred at Pulaski, Tennessee, in the month of June 1865, while his unit was supporting a battery. As a result, he said he was "greatly incapacitated for manual labor."³⁵ If William could prove that he was totally disabled, he could draw a pension of \$8 per month. However, with his initial declaration, a conflict already needed to be resolved, a date discrepancy. The Adjutant General's office could not find evidence that his company was in action at Pulaski in June 1865.³⁶

However, the wound seemed legitimate. William was examined by John J. Wilkins in 1876: "I find the applicant suffering from a shell wound in left arm. The missile striking close to the insertion of biceps muscle on the inner side of arm. There was a fracture of the head... caused by a fall at the time of being struck, as he [William] states. There is some wasting of the muscles, especially the Biceps, as compared with the right arm. I find some tenderness on pressure over seat of fracture & enlargement of the bone."³⁷ Dr. Wilkins, thus, found evidence of an injury and verified William's disability was permanent.

Something looked awry in William's claim.

Meanwhile, life continued for William and Mary Ann. In 1879 William supposedly moved his wife and her children to Lincoln County, Kansas, and filed for a homestead about two miles from Salt Creek, about twenty miles northwest of Lincoln Center. He commented later that they were, "on the farm about a year, but I could not stand to follow the plow and do farm work."³⁸ With his initial pension application in 1876 he listed himself as a farmer, so farm work was not new to him. Had something else changed?

Another Discrepancy

It is difficult to follow all of the places where William and Mary lived. On 22 June 1880 the couple along with her youngest son, John Beber, were living in Red Oak, Iowa, where he was described as a one-armed laborer, and had been unemployed for six months during the last year. However, in one of his pension claim depositions, William specifically said that in 1879 he went to Lincoln County, Kansas, and then he went to Wilson in Ellsworth County where he lived for about two years.³⁹ These timings overlap. The census is probably more reliable than William's memory.

³⁵ "Declaration for Invalid Army Pension," William T. Grisham, Claimant, 4 September 1876, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

³⁶ Adjutant General's Office correspondence, 11 November 1876, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

³⁷ John J. Wilkins, Tiskilwa, Bureau County, Illinois, Examining Surgeon's Certificate, 7 November 1876, William T. Grisham, pension file SC 663,654.

³⁸ Claimant Deposition, 26 April 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

³⁹ Claimant Deposition, 26 April 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

Timeline of William's memory:

- 1876: Living in Lamoille, Bureau County, Illinois
- 1879: Moved to Lincoln County, Kansas
- 1880-1882: Went to Wilson, Ellsworth Co, Kansas, lived there about 2 years
- 1882: Went to Bunker Hill, Russell Co, Kansas, only through the summer, I think that was 1882
- 1882-1884: Went to Red Oak, Montgomery Co, Iowa there not quite two years
- 1885: Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebr, there not quite a year
- 1886-1893: Omaha, Douglas Co, Nebr,

Timeline of Dated documents:

- 11 Sept 1876: Farmer at Lamoille, Bureau County, Illinois
- 20 Mar 1880: Russell County, Kansas
- 22 June 1880: Red Oak, Montgomery County, Iowa
- 28 Oct 1882: Red Oak, Montgomery County, Iowa
- 18 Feb 1885: Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska
- 12 July 1886: Douglas County, Nebraska

Mr. Woodmansee's Statements

In 1880 Joseph Woodmansee was a farmer in neighboring Page County, Iowa.⁴⁰ Apparently, William discovered this and prevailed upon his former comrade to serve as a witness for his claim. In September 1881, Mr. Woodmansee signed a notarized affidavit stating, "I have known William for eighteen years, was a service comrade, and William T. Grisham is the same individual who served as a Private in Company E, 8th Iowa Cavalry. Yes, William was injured at Pulaski, and his left arm is greatly weakened and crippled."⁴¹

In December 1882 William's application was REJECTED: insufficient evidence.

Over time Mr. Woodmansee signed several statements on William's behalf. In August 1885, Mr. Woodmansee came to William's defense, providing a better time frame for the injury. This time he said, "we were near Pulaska[sic], Tennessee, on or about October 24, 1864."⁴² In response, the Pension Commissioner sent Mr. Woodmansee a letter on May 13, 1886 asking him if he was an eye witness to

⁴⁰ 1880 U.S. Census, pop sch, Page County, Iowa, Amity Twp, ED 158, p. 512A, dwelling 160, family 163, J. O [s/b G]. Woodmansee household.

⁴¹ J. G. Woodmansee Affidavit, 30 September 1881, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

⁴² Joseph G. Woodmansee Affidavit, 7 August 1885, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

the incident.⁴³ On May 27, 1886 Woodmansee responded, “**I did not see him myself until he came from the hospital. I knew by report that he was wounded.**”⁴⁴ This contradicts information in the military records that indicated, as stated earlier, that William was hospitalized in May and June 1864 for unstated reasons and for "epylepsia" in August 1864; nothing in official records about hospitalization in October 1864.

In February 1885 a Surgeon Examining Board, consisting of three surgeons, examined William, who was now living in Nebraska City, Nebraska. Again his complaint regarded his left arm. He claimed, “I cannot do any manual labor with my left arm, I have to support it with a strap and if I do any work whereby I must use my left arm, I suffer pain and cannot sleep at night.” The doctors also found a cataract with infection in his right eye causing total blindness. William responded, “My blind eye was caused by the terrible injury I received in the railroad collision which occurred near Jeffersonville, Indiana, in the fall of 1863.”⁴⁵

Mr. Haifley’s Affidavit

Another of William's comrades, M. W. Haifley of Mount Hope, Kansas, signed a notarized affidavit in April 1886, verifying William's left arm injury.⁴⁶ Mr. Haifley added little to the credibility of the claim. He stated that the encounter occurred “on or about the fifteenth day of June, 1863. While supporting a battery he received a gunshot wound of the left arm above the elbow, supposed to be from a fragment of a shell,” and he stated he knew this because “I was with the company at the time.” A few weeks later when pressed for further information, Mr. Haifley stated, “**I did not see him at the time he was wounded, but after the Battle was over, I then saw him on the Field, wounded.** I don't know who dressed his wound as it was not dressed at the time I saw him.”⁴⁷ Date appears to be incorrect since the unit didn't muster in until September 1863, and he did not actually witness the incident.

In July 1886, now in Omaha, William signed an affidavit providing some clarification regarding the date of his arm injury,

I received a wound of the left arm... near Pulaski, Tennessee and this wound was received in the year 1864, and if any other date appears in any affidavit I made it is a clerical error, unobserved by me at the time of making such affidavit. I do not remember and cannot now give with certainty the exact date I received this wound. I received this wound while my company was engaged in supporting a battery during a retreat by troops under General Thomas from Florence, Alabama towards Pulaski. Several batteries were present and my company called upon to support several there at different times on the day of the receipt of this wound. I cannot state what were the batteries so supported. My wound was dressed by a surgeon soon after its receipt, and on the field, but I cannot say who the surgeon was further than that he was not one of the surgeons of my regiment, but a stranger

⁴³ Commissioner, Department of the Interior, Pension Office, 13 May 1886 to Joseph G. Woodmansee, College Springs, Page County, Iowa, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

⁴⁴ J. G. Woodmansee, Norton, Norton County, Kansas, 27 May 1886, to [unknown, but apparently the pension office], William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

⁴⁵ “Surgeon’s Certificate,” Original (For the Board), 18 February 1885, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

⁴⁶ M. W. Haifley Affidavit, 10 April 1886, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

⁴⁷ M. W. Haifley Affidavit, 27 May 1886, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

The next month he said,

I am unable, from my recollection, to fix the date of my gun-shot wound of left arm, more certainly than I have done in my former affidavit. While we were being transported from Davenport, Iowa to the seat of war, in 1863, during, or about the month of September, the train on which I was being transported collided with another train, and my breast was severely crushed. Also, late in the fall of 1864, near Burnt Hickory, Tennessee, I received a flesh-wound of the leg. These injuries, together with the gun-shot wound of the arm, are the only wounds I received in the service.⁴⁸

Another Pension Application

Since all of his previous efforts had been unsuccessful, with the passage of a new pension law, Act of 1890, William tried again to get a pension.

In February 1891, still in Omaha, William stated, "I am totally unable to earn a support by manual labor by reason of shell wound of left arm, gunshot wound head (on top and left--middle of skull) and resulting loss of sight of right eye, and injury of left breast from collision on R. R. train; all received while in the army service above named."⁴⁹ **William's number of service-related injuries increased; he now claimed a gunshot wound to the head.**

In what may have been overlapping time frames, at nearly the same time William submitted this new application, his previously rejected file was reopened and reviewed.⁵⁰

In March 1891 Ewing Brown, a Medical Practitioner, examined William and reported,

I treated [Mr. Grisham] during the fall & spring of 1885 & 86 for headache, neuralgia of intercostal nerves and pleuritis. He is blind in the right eye, pressure from bullet wound of the left side of cranium. Have two scars on back part of the knee result of buckshot wound. The lower ribs on the left side and the sternum are crushed in about 3/4 of an inch. He also has an injured left arm caused by being struck by a shell. A large scar showing on the inner side of middle of arm. The left arm is not nearly so large as right.⁵¹

More Depositions

Some people who submitted depositions had not known William during the war, but for only three or four years prior to talking with the special examiners; their source of information was probably William. Examples are Isaac Gard and William Widner, who provided statements in April 1891. They could not have known the source of his disability, only his current physical condition.⁵² Only having known William for three years, Mr. Gard and Mr. Widner, signed word-for-word duplicate statements, "Gun

⁴⁸ Claimant's "General Affidavit for Any Purpose," 14 August 1886, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁴⁹ Claimant's "Declaration for Invalid Pension," (Act of June 27, 1890), 7 February 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵⁰ Review of previous decision and reopen status, 13 February 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵¹ Ewing Brown, "General Affidavit," 12 March 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵² Isaac Gard, age 43, Douglas County, Nebraska, (known claimant for four years), Affidavit, 10 April 1891. Also, William Widner, age 51, Douglas County, Nebraska, (known claimant for three years), Affidavit, 10 April 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,654.

shot wound left arm, gunshot wound of head, loss sight right eye and injury of left breast... He is fully 3/4 degree disabled for performance of manual labor..."⁵³

Examining Board of Surgeons

The Examining Board of Surgeons examined William in June 1891.⁵⁴

Applicant's complaints:

My arm pains me. My head pains me. I lost the sight of my right eye from my gunshot wound of head. I have pain all the time in my chest. My digestion is poor at times.

Results of examination:

There is a scar on the inner surface of the left humerus 3x2 inches: it is superficial & gives rise to no symptoms; also a scar on the left parietal, 2 lines x 3 inches: it is tender & adherent; tension of the right eye is increased; there has been ulceration of the lower left of the cornea; the pupil is adherent & dilated; there is a cataract; the left eye is normal ... He has intercostal neuralgia of left side; the nerves along the 8th, 9th & 10th ribs are very tender. The heart & lungs are normal. The tongue is fissured; the teeth are poor, the gums scorbutic; the stomach & spleen are tender; the liver & abdomen are normal; the rectum is relaxed & there is one external pile. The chest shows no evidence of external injury....

In the board's opinion William was entitled to

No rating for disability caused by shell wound left arm, 2/18 for that caused by gunshot wound of head, and 8/18 for that caused by loss of sight right eye, 4/18 for neuralgia, 6/18 for disease of digestive organs.

In 21st century thinking, questions could include nutrition, personal hygiene, alcohol and/or tobacco use, temperament and aggressive tendencies.

Decisions and Reversals, More Affidavits and Physicals

On 29 September 1891, under the Act of 1890, the Pension Bureau APPROVED William's pension at \$12 per month for "gun shot wound of head, loss of sight of right eye, and disease of stomach and rectum." This was retroactive to 16 February 1891.⁵⁵ For approval under the new law, veterans merely had to provide proof of at least 90-days' service for the Union, honorable discharge and disability not due to "vicious habits."

⁵³ Isaac Gard and William Widner, Affidavits, 10 April 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵⁴ Examining Board of Surgeons: R. M. Chace wick, R. M. Stone and S. K. Spalding, 10 June 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵⁵ Invalid Pension Action Summary, 29 September 1891, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

William's pension difficulties were not over. On 8 September 1891 his original 1876 application with all of its related documents was resubmitted for special examination. Veterans could claim disability under the General Law and get more money than under the new 1890 law. Under the old law, veterans had to prove permanent injuries or disabilities resulting from the fighting or from disease while in active service.

Interestingly, in February 1894 a decision was made that William was **not eligible** for the pension he was receiving under the Act of 1890. His attorney appealed the decision, bringing in new witnesses and new medical reports.

In March 1894 one of the doctors who had been a part of the 1891 Examining Board wrote an affidavit on William's behalf reaffirming the previous information.⁵⁶

Three Omaha acquaintances provided witness statements affirming that William had disease of stomach and piles, and was unable to do any manual labor. According to them, he was frequently confined to his bed.⁵⁷

Another physical examination in October 1894 by three different doctors than the board in 1891 confirmed the results of the previous examination.⁵⁸

On 24 December 1894 the Bureau of Pensions reversed its earlier decision: "continuance at \$12."⁵⁹

Living at Soldiers Home

William T. Grisham was admitted to the Nebraska Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Grand Island on 27 November 1894. His wife, Mary, was admitted on 26 March 1895 due to a tumor of the intestine. However, she was discharged on 9 Nov 1895 because of "Continued gossiping after being reprimanded not to do so." Date unknown, but at some point he was discharged for "Drunkenness, abusing officers & comrades, cursing the Doctor and threatening the officers, encouraging insubordination."⁶⁰

⁵⁶ S. K. Spalding Affidavit, 30 March 1894, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵⁷ George W. Witting Affidavit, 23 March 1894, John Mitchell Affidavit, 24 March 1894, and William Culley Affidavit 31 March 1894, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁵⁸ Examining Board of Surgeons: J. F. Larimer, Chas C. Allison, and E. D. Arnold, 17 October 1894, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365

⁵⁹ "Reissue," 24 December 1894, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁶⁰ Admissions File for William T. Grisham and Mary Grisham, Nebraska Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Grand Island, RG97, Box 8, Library/Archives Division, Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln.

At some point William was admitted to the new Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Milford, Nebraska. A report dated 31 May 1906, indicates that Mary was admitted to the home on 31 October 1901, "conditioned that she should never ask for shelter in the Home."⁶¹

Apparently still trying to prove his service-related injuries to get a larger pension, in May 1897 now a resident of Seward County, Nebraska, William filed more paperwork claiming pension for "Schell wound near Pulaska, Tennessee in eighteen hundred & Sixty four, chronic diarrhea and piles ever since time of service in Army."⁶² In 1897 William was working with his fourth claim agent, P. J. Lockwood in Washington, D.C. In 1898 William said that he had "a written agreement to pay him \$25 if I get the pension."⁶³

In August 1897 the doctor for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Milford wrote that he treated William for hemorrhoids and chronic diarrhea for about 2 ½ years. He suffered so as to be incapacitated from self-support.⁶⁴ And, in September 1897 a physician at the Grand Island Soldiers' Home wrote much the same information regarding two years that he treated William and that William needed charitable assistance.⁶⁵

More Pension Bureau Follow Up

Throughout the process William suggested names of people, such as former comrades, former neighbors, and others, who might be helpful in verifying information. Then, sometimes these individuals recommended others to contact. The Pension Bureau, through its Special Examiners, diligently pursued many of these leads and others.

As the years went by William suffered from many ailments. It seems that William tried to attribute each one to his military service, after all, that would entitle him to a larger pension.

James S. Cook was a real estate and insurance agent in Red Oak, Iowa. In September 1898 he provided some interesting information,

I remember one William T. Grisham who lived here about 2 or 3 years sometime in the eighties. Had no intimate acquaintance or association with said Grisham. I know of no disability that said Grisham had or complained of while here. I took him to be a very stout man. He certainly must have been a perfect horse. He was a man who was kind of on his muscle. I remember of having some trouble with him while I was city officer. Don't just remember the nature of it, but think it was over a dog. I do not bear him any ill will or malice. Don't know that he had or complained of any wounds, rheumatism, diarrhea,

⁶¹ "History of the admission of the Women members of the S & S Home in Milford, Nebraska, and the membership on the 31st day of May 1906," Soldiers and Sailors Home, Milford, NE, Records 1896-1939, RG039, #27,489, Library/Archives Division, Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln.

⁶² Claimant's "Statement to Complete the Claim, 26 May 1897, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁶³ Claimant's Statement, Deposition B, 26 April 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁶⁴ S. P. Tracy, Physician's Affidavit, 15 August 1897, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

⁶⁵ J. B. Hawk, Physician's Affidavit, 3 September 1897, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,365.

piles, disease of stomach or anything else. I don't say that he did not, but if so I do not remember anything about it.⁶⁶

In April 1898 William appeared before J. H. Himes, a Special Examiner, with his "complete" story. At this time he was receiving \$12 per month under the "new" law (Act of 1890). He was still trying to claim pension under the "old" law for his many wounds and diseases. He stated,

I am claiming pension under the old law on account of wound of left arm, piles, and chronic diarrhea. I lost the sight of my right eye in the service. I believe that was not mentioned till I was examined by a board of surgeons. I am not claiming on anything else, though I believe the examiners included the injury to my breast on the left side. No, I had no other disability in the service. My stomach was affected by the injury to my breast or side.

During the examination, Mr. Himes asked pointed questions. William had responses.

Q: *When, where, and under what circumstances did you incur piles?*

A: The first disability I had in the service was the piles. The first I noticed that I had them was along in 1864, about July 1, but I can't tell you just where we were at the time... If I recollect right we were down in the swamps of Miss., ... The piles are caused by riding... [he goes on to describe his hemorrhoids in great detail]... I did not go to hospital...

Q: *When, where, and under what circumstances did you incur shell wound of left arm?*

A: I could not give you the date of that now. It was done as we fell back from Florence, Ala., to Pulaski, Tenn. It was done near Pulaski. We were dismounted at the time. The enemy was trying to drive us and we fighting them. We were dismounted and the horses sent back... [much detail]... I was struck with a piece of shell in the left arm above the elbow... The shot cut the flesh and shivered [slivered] the bone and knocked my elbow clear around to one side... The surgeon whose name I have now forgotten then dressed the wound and wrapped up my arm... I think one sliver of bone worked out of my arm in the army, and several more after I came out of the service...

Q: *When, where, and under what circumstances did you incur flesh wound of leg?*

A: I don't recollect of claiming on that now. Just after we left Burnt Hickory starting on the Atlanta campaign, I can't give the date now, I was wounded in the right leg at the knee with buck shot. We were dismounted and were off on the right waiting for orders to charge... It was just a flesh wound and did not give me any particular bother. It made my leg a little sore and stiff for a while, but I stayed with my Co., all the time and did duty.

Q: *When, where, and under what circumstances did you incur injury to breast and side?*

A: I got that on the Atlanta campaign (I forget the name of the place) when we made a charge horse back, and my horse was shot from under me. The horse fell right back on

⁶⁶ James S. Cook Deposition (age 57, Red Oak, Iowa) Deposition, 15 Sept 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,654.

me, broke three ribs loose along the spine on the left side. The left side of my chest in front was mashed in. I didn't have anything done for it... Dr. Smith and the other surgeon of my regiment examined me and put bandages around me to put my side in place, but they couldn't do it. No, Sir, I did not go to the hospital. I stayed with my Co. I was excused from duty during the rest of my service...

Q: *When, where, and under what circumstances did you contract diarrhea?*

A: It was in 1864, but I do not know the place and date now... We had so much bad water that summer... [great detail]...

Q: *When, where, and under what circumstances did you lose the sight of the right eye?*

A: I can't tell you the place now or the date. It was when we were after Hood where he tore up the railroad. We were fighting at the time. I was hit with a ball on one side near the top of the head. All I know about how that could cause the blindness is that the examining surgeons at Nebr. City and at Omaha have said that the wound in the head caused the blindness by affecting the optic nerve. In the service after I was hit my eye was sore and the sight was lost before I got out of the army. The regimental doctor dressed the wound in the head. I wore a silk handkerchief over my head. I did not go to the hospital... I had no other disability in the service. I am sure I was never in any hospital.

[he goes through a long list of all of the places he has lived since he was discharged]... When I was discharged I was in poor health. I was then suffering from the injury to my side, piles, diarrhea, and loss of sight of right eye, wound of left arm. The wound in my leg has never bothered me much. I have suffered from these named disabilities each and every year since my discharge... [he then goes on to identify all of the doctors he has seen since discharge and what they treated him for]...

Q: *By whom do you expect to prove continuance of your disabilities from discharge to the present time?*

A: I think all those whose names I gave you as having known me before the service would know about my condition while I lived at Baker after the service... [provides a long list of names]...

I am a married man. My wife is still living. I have not been married but the one time... [provides wife's name and place of his marriage]...

Q: *In a declaration filed Sept. 19/76, you alleged that at Pulaski, Tenn., in June 1865, you received a shell wound of left arm. In an affidavit filed July 20/86, you claimed that on the retreat from Florence to Pulaski in 1864, you received a shell wound of the arm while supporting a battery. In an affidavit filed Aug. 21/86, you claim one g.s.w. of left arm; and also state that while being transported to the seat of war from Davenport in 1863, in a collision between two trains, your breast was severely crushed; and that at Burnt Hickory late in the fall of 1864, you received a flesh wound of leg. In an affidavit*

filed Aug. 7/97, you allege shell wound of left arm, piles, and chronic diarrhea. How do you explain these various discrepancies with the statement you have made today?

A: As I told you before I cannot give the exact date when I received the shell wound. I have heard you read what purports to be an affidavit filed by me July 20/86 in which I am made to say that my arm was dressed by some surgeon not belonging to my regiment. I have no recollection of making that affidavit. I think my arm was dressed by the surgeon of my regiment just as I have already told you. The signature to that affidavit looks like mine. (Affidavit filed Aug. 21/86 read). I don't think I ever signed that affidavit you have read now. I never went to the office of the clerk of the District Court in Omaha to have a paper made out. I never was hurt on the train in my life. I was not in a railroad collision at all. I was hurt in the side and breast just as I have told you. As early as 1885 when making papers in my case I told the persons doing my writing for me that I had the piles and diarrhea. If my claim for piles and diarrhea was not filed till 1897, it was because the parties of whom I tell you did not write out my papers properly.

Q: *The record shows that you entered the G.F.H. at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 8/64, with a flesh wound (g.s.) of right foot received at Kingston. How do you explain that?*

A: It was not "me." I swear that I was never in the hospital at all. Any of my comrades would know that. I am sure I was never at Jeffersonville, Ind. In the hospital. Yes, I had fits from the g.s.w. of my head while in the service. But I never had any treatment for fits in the service.

Mr. Himes wrote in his report, **"It is impossible to form an intelligent opinion of the merits of this claim at the present time."**⁶⁷

TO BE CONTINUED-NEXT ISSUE

⁶⁷ Claimant's Deposition, 26 April 1898, William T. Grisham pension file SC 663,354.

Notes on Iowa Civil War Veterans Who Were Members of the GAR in South Dakota

by

David C. Bailey, Sr.
Naperville, Illinois

This is the fourth in a series of articles which use records of the Grand Army of the Republic (aka the GAR) and other military sources to track the post-war westward movements of Iowa's Civil War veterans. The first dealt with Iowa Civil War soldiers who were members of the GAR in Colorado and Wyoming. [1] The second dealt with Iowa veterans who were members of the GAR's Department of California. [2,3] The third covered Iowa soldiers who joined the GAR in Oregon. [4,5]

The GAR was the largest veterans' organization to appear after the conflict. During its active years, the GAR had a significant influence on politics, law, and social programs in the United States. The GAR in South Dakota was organized on 27 Feb 1884. At one time or another there were 164 Posts within the Department. Virtually any town of appreciable size had a functioning Post. [6-9]

GAR records can be very useful in tracking the post-war movements of Union Civil War veterans. Unfortunately many original records from local Posts have been lost and only a few Post and Departmental records were published. Those that were tend to be difficult to locate. This article is based on a compilation of GAR Post records resulting from thirty years' service by Mrs. Alice B. Muller of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She was stenographer-secretary for the Department of South Dakota and preserved much of the early history of the GAR in South Dakota. Her collection of records was compiled and published by the South Dakota State Department of History in *South Dakota Historical Collections*, Vol. XVI in 1932. [10] Recently images of many of surviving original records from the Department of South Dakota have been made available on FamilySearch.org.

The following information of interest to genealogists is provided for each soldier (if available):

- Birth – Date (from burial records, grave markers or age at enlistment) and location,
- Service – A brief summary of the soldier's service record; service in multiple units is included. Rank at the veteran's severance from the service with a specific unit is indicated. (Note: This means that if a soldier enlisted as a Sergeant and was promoted to Captain, only the latter rank is given. Conversely, if a soldier enlisted as a Corporal, but was later reduced to the ranks, his rank is shown as Private. Finally if an officer was promoted but never mustered in at the higher rank, only the earlier rank is given.) Other service highlights such as instances of brevet promotions are also noted.
- Death – Date and location
- Burial – Cemetery and either city or county
- Miscellaneous – Membership in the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS, a veteran's organization for officers)

It is also important to note what this list is not. It is not a complete list of Iowa Civil War veterans who resided at one time or another in the area covered by the Department of South Dakota. While the GAR was the largest Civil War veterans' organization, not all veterans belonged to it. Whether due to political reasons, absence of a conveniently located local Post or other reasons, some veterans chose not to join. This is also not a complete list of Iowa veterans who were members of the GAR in the Department of South Dakota over the entire period of the organization's existence. This list is based on Post rosters that are for the most part snapshots of the membership at a distinct point in time. Other veterans may have been members, but moved or relocated prior to the dates of the underlying rosters. Others may have migrated to South Dakota and joined the local GAR at other times. Finally the completeness of information provided for each Post varies greatly. In some cases complete Post rosters are provided. In others only a list of then current officers or charter members is given.

The Department of the Dakota Territory was initially organized on 27 Feb 1884. After South Dakota achieved statehood in 1889, a separate Department of North Dakota was created in 1890 and the original Department renamed the Department of South Dakota. The current article deals only with those Posts from the original Department that were located in South Dakota. It is interesting to note that while South Dakota was the final destination for many of these veterans on their post-war migration, quite a few kept migrating westward. In addition, a significant number ultimately decided to return home to Iowa or saw their remains relocated there.

Kilpatrick Post No. 4 (Huron, South Dakota)

John H. Alexander – born about 1840 in Pennsylvania; residence Dubuque, Iowa; 2nd Lieutenant, 4th Independent Battery, Iowa Light Artillery, 2nd Lieutenant, Company C, 21st Iowa Infantry; Captain, Company K, 1st Louisiana Cavalry; died 25 May 1914 at Washington, DC; buried Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, DC. [11-13,23]

William H. H. Barker – born about 1840 in Ohio; residence Marion County, Iowa; Corporal, Company K, 3rd Iowa Cavalry. [11]

William A. Bereman – born 25 Jun 1835 in Danville, Indiana; residence Mount Pleasant, Iowa; 1st Sergeant, Company K, 4th Iowa Cavalry; 1st Sergeant, 80th Company, 2nd Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps; 2nd Lieutenant, 6th Company, 2nd Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps; died 1 Mar 1926 at Bloomington, Illinois; buried Evergreen Memorial Cemetery, Bloomington, Illinois. [11-13,23,26]

Stephen S. Caldwell – born about 1845 in Pennsylvania; residence Butler County, Iowa; Private, Company G, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 11 Apr 1921 at National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Sawtelle, California; buried Los Angeles National Cemetery, Los Angeles, California. [11,13,23]

William F. Carlin – born about 1844 in Pennsylvania; residence Davenport, Iowa; Private, Company A, 18th Iowa Infantry; died 6 Jul 1926; buried Rose Hill Burial Park, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. [11,13,23]

Charles B. Clark – born 1839 in New York; residence Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Private, Company B, 25th Iowa Infantry; died 10 Jun 1921 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,13,23] (See also Post # 6.)

George W. Cook – born about 1837 in Ohio; residence Highland, Iowa; Captain, Company C, 12th Iowa Infantry; died 1 May 1918 at Huron, South Dakota. [11,13]

Byron Cotton – born about 1836 in New York; residence Sabula, Iowa; Corporal, Company A, 24th Iowa Infantry; died 3 Dec 1907; buried Evergreen Cemetery, Sabula, Iowa. [11,23,27]

Edward C. Dougherty – born about 1835 in Ohio; residence Janesville, Iowa; 1st Lieutenant, Company B, 38th Iowa Infantry; 1st Lieutenant, Company I, 34th Iowa Infantry; died 17 Nov 1918 at Fairhope, Alabama. [11,13]

William Dougherty – born about 1834 in New York; residence Omaha, Nebraska; Private, Company B, 5th Iowa Cavalry; died 12 Feb 1909. [11,13]

James W. Durlin – born about 1825 in Pennsylvania; residence Anamosa, Iowa; Wagoner, Company E, 31st Iowa Infantry; Private, 39th Company, 1st Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps; Private, 228th Company, 1st Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps; Corporal, Company I, 10th Veteran Reserves Corps; died 15 Nov 1901; buried Gettysburg Cemetery, Gettysburg, South Dakota. [11-13,23,28]

Jeremiah E. Elson – born about 1838 in Ohio; residence Palo, Iowa; Captain, Company C, 9th Iowa Infantry; member Iowa Commandery MOLLUS; died 1897; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,23,24,40]

William C. Elson – born about 1841 in Ohio; residence Palo, Iowa; Private, Company H, 20th Iowa Infantry; died 3 Mar 1922 at Shellsburg, Iowa. [11,13]

John B. Haggin – born 10 Dec 1817 in Kentucky; residence Elk Point, Iowa; Private, Company D, 10th Iowa Infantry; died 2 Aug 1901; buried Arlington Cemetery, Merville, Iowa. [11,23]

Jacob C. Hatfield – born 1847 in Indiana; residence Benton County, Iowa; Private, Company D, 3rd Iowa Cavalry; died 24 Feb 1936; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,23,24]

Lewis S. Hazen – born about 1834 in Ohio; residence Belmond, Iowa; Sergeant, Company A, 32nd Iowa Infantry; Private, Company E, 11th Iowa Infantry; buried Live Oak Memorial Park, Monrovia, California. [11,23]

Hilan Hoskins – born about 1838 in Ohio; residence Wheatland, Iowa; 1st Sergeant, Company I, 26th Iowa Infantry; died 22 Apr 1917 at Huron, South Dakota; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,13,23] (See also Post # 53.)

Henry T. Hulbert – born about 1838 in New York; residence Fayette, Iowa; Principal Musician, 38th Iowa Infantry; Principal Musician, 34th Iowa Infantry; died 20 Feb 1919 at Norwalk, California. [11,13]

Frederick Humphrey – born about 1835 in New York; residence Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Chaplain, 12th Iowa Infantry. [10,11]

Stephen H. Hysham – born about 1835 in Ohio; residence Elkader, Iowa; Sergeant, Company D, 21st Iowa Infantry; died 1910; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

John W. Iverson – born 8 Jun 1833 in Norway; residence Decorah, Iowa; Private, Company F, 9th Iowa Infantry (under alias John J. Wigorn); died 6 Mar 1921 at Boone, Illinois; buried Lone Prairie Cemetery, Capron, Illinois. [11,23,26]

Edwin Theodore Langley – born 3 May 1843 in Ohio; residence Marion, Iowa; Sergeant, Company H, 14th Iowa Infantry; died 16 Apr 1928; buried Santa Ana Cemetery, Santa Ana, California. [11,13,23]

William A. Lynch – born about 1846 in Virginia; residence Henry County, Iowa; Private, Company H, 45th Iowa Infantry; died 16 Apr 1928 at Dayton, Ohio; buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Madison, Wisconsin. (Note: His pension records suggest he also served in the Signal Corps. This was not confirmed.) [11,13,14,23]

Sumner J. Maines – born about 1837 in Maine; residence Stillwater, Minnesota; Private, Company K, 5th Iowa Cavalry; died 12 May 1911; buried Iowa Veterans Home Cemetery, Marshalltown, Iowa. [11,13]

William Maxson – born about 1844 in Ohio; residence Vinton, Iowa; Private, Company D, 28th Iowa Infantry; died 18 May 1892; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,23,28]

James K. P. McCallum – born about 1844 in Iowa; residence Troy, Iowa; Corporal, Company E, 3rd Iowa Cavalry. [11]

Lurandus McCurdy – born 4 May 1841 in New Hampshire; residence Marion, Iowa; Sergeant, Company H, 20th Iowa Infantry; died 30 Aug 1888; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,23] (See also Post # 6.)

Elisha Miles – born 1845 in Iowa; residence Mahaska County, Iowa; Private, Company F, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 29 Jun 1923 at La Junta, Colorado; buried Fairview Cemetery, La Junta, Colorado. [11,13,23]

David R. Minium – born about 1825 in Pennsylvania; residence Waterloo, Iowa; Private, Company E, 12th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Frederick P. T. Morrison – born about 1838 in Massachusetts; residence Grinnell, Iowa; Private, Company E, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 12 Nov 1932 at Des Moines, Iowa; buried Pleasant Township Cemetery, Poweshiek County, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Isaiah F. Nickell – born 1846 in Ohio; residence Henry County, Iowa; Private, Company K, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 16 Apr 1926 at Carthage, Missouri; buried Park Cemetery, Carthage, Missouri. [11,13,23]

Thomas Patterson – born about 1836 in New York; residence Polk City, Iowa; Private, Company A, 10th Iowa Infantry; Hospital Steward, 49th United States Colored Infantry; died Feb 1908; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,12,23,24] (See also Post # 53.)

Asher F. Pay – born about 1846 in New York; residence Washington County, Iowa; Private, Company B, 45th Iowa Infantry; died 12 May 1933 at Long Beach, California. [11,13]

George K. Satchell – born about 1834 in Ohio; residence Montezuma, Iowa; Private, Company C, 28th Iowa Infantry; died 5 May 1911. [11,13]

John C. Schaller – born about 1832 in France; residence Webster City, Iowa; Corporal, Company G, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 23 Feb 1902; buried Linwood Cemetery, Dubuque, Iowa. [11,23,28]

Enne Schmidt – born about 1836 in Germany; residence Hardin County, Iowa; Private, Company A, 32nd Iowa Infantry; died 9 Dec 1910. [11,13]

William Schwab – born 1844 in Iowa; residence Iowa City, Iowa; Private, Company B, 14th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company B, 41st Iowa Infantry; Private, Company L, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 1 Apr 1916 at Portland, Oregon; buried Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon. [11,13,23]

James Calvin Scott – born 1840 in Ohio; residence Shellsburg, Iowa; Sergeant, Company G, 5th Iowa Infantry; Sergeant, Company I, 5th Iowa Cavalry; died 5 Oct 1921 at Bellingham, Washington; buried Bayview Cemetery, Bellingham, Washington. [11,13,23]

Frederick Shine – born 1836 in Germany; residence Brooklyn, Iowa; Private, Company H, 28th Iowa Infantry; died 26 Jun 1930 at Marshalltown, Iowa; buried Brooklyn Memorial Cemetery, Brooklyn, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Charles S. Sprague – born about 1839 in Ohio; residence South English, Iowa; Corporal, Company F, 5th Iowa Infantry; Corporal, Company G, 5th Iowa Cavalry; died 25 May 1922 at Huron, South Dakota; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Charles L. Summers – born about 1829 in Pennsylvania; residence Shellsburg, Iowa; 2nd Lieutenant, Company G, 5th Iowa Infantry; died 10 Jul 1905 at Huron, South Dakota; buried Riverside Cemetery, Huron, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

William A. Thompson – born about 1841 in Pennsylvania; residence Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Corporal, Company D, 8th Iowa Infantry; Sergeant, 172nd Company, 2nd Battalion Veteran Reserve Corps. [11,12]

Seymour C. Weatherwax – born about 1841 in New York; residence Clinton, Iowa; Private, Company I, 20th Iowa Infantry; died 3 Dec 1903; buried Rest Haven Cemetery, Alpena, South Dakota. [11,23,28] (See also Post # 85.)

Albert Webb – born about 1831 in Ohio; residence Janesville, Iowa; Private, Company B, 14th Iowa Infantry; died 8 Jan 1916 at Janesville, Iowa. [11,13]

George H. Thomas Post No. 5 (Redfield, South Dakota)

Frederick Behrens – born about 1841 in Germany; residence Elkport, Iowa; Private, Company B, 21st Iowa Infantry; died 7 Feb 1914 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Tulare Cemetery, Tulare, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John S. Perriton – born about 1842 in Newfoundland, Canada; residence Washington, Iowa; Private, Company H, 7th Iowa Infantry; died 13 Jul 1923 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Ashton Cemetery, Ashton, South Dakota. [11,13,23] (See also Post # 62.)

Ransom Post No. 6 (Mitchell, South Dakota)

Isaac R. Atlee – born 4 Jan 1845 in Virginia; residence Lee County, Iowa; Private, Company E, 45th Iowa Infantry; died 18 Feb 1928 at Fort Madison, Iowa; buried Elmwood Cemetery, Fort Madison, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Thomas E. Blanchard – born 1842 in Iowa; residence Sabula, Iowa; Sergeant, Company A, 24th Iowa Infantry; died 16 Sep 1928 at Santa Cruz, California; buried Oakwood Memorial Park, Santa Cruz, California. [11,13,23]

Charles W. Bras – born 1828 in Ohio; residence Louisa County, Iowa; Sergeant, Company H, 45th Iowa Infantry; died 11 Aug 1892; buried Mallory Cemetery, Toolesboro, Iowa. [11,23,29]

Charles B. Clark – born 1839 in New York; residence Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Private, Company B, 25th Iowa Infantry; died 10 Jun 1921 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,13,23] (See also Post # 4.)

John W. Corbin – born 1841 in Iowa; residence Delhi, Iowa; Sergeant, Company B, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 28 Apr 1930; buried Evergreen Cemetery, Delhi, Iowa. [11,23,29]

Henry D. Crawford – born about 1842 in Iowa; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Drummer, Company H, 9th Iowa Infantry; died 18 Apr 1893; buried Evergreen Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

Matthew Curran – born about 1832 in Ireland; residence Springdale, Iowa; Private, Company M, 6th Iowa Cavalry. [11]

Alpheus S. Curtis – born 9 Apr 1819 in New York; residence Marshall, Iowa; Corporal, Company K, 18th Iowa Infantry; died 30 Dec 1905; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,23]

George W. Darland – born about 1843 in Ohio; residence Volga City, Iowa; Corporal, Company E, 9th Iowa Infantry. [11] (See also Post # 13.)

Philander N. Drake – born about 1824 in New York; residence McGregor, Iowa; Wagoner, Company G, 21st Iowa Infantry; Private, Company I, 20th Veteran Reserve Corps; died 6 Jan 1899; buried State Veterans Home Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

William H. Dunton – born about 1846 in New York; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Private, Company B, 5th Iowa Cavalry. [11]

William W. Gardner – born 28 Oct 1837 in New York; residence Clinton County, Iowa; Quartermaster Sergeant, Company B, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 23 Aug 1897; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,23]

William Gilbert – born 1846 in England; residence Warren County, Iowa; Private, Company A, 48th Iowa Infantry; died 21 Jul 1929 at Siloam Springs, Arkansas; buried Oak Hill Cemetery, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. [11,13,23]

Lucius S. Grattan – born about 1845 in New York; residence Jessup, Iowa; Private, Company C, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 16 May 1913 at Pendleton, Oregon. [11.13]

William O. Hart – born about 1833 in Iowa; residence Manchester, Iowa; Corporal, Company H, 21st Iowa Infantry; died 18 Jan 1921 at Juliaetta, Idaho; buried Juliaetta Cemetery, Juliaetta, Idaho. [11,13,23]

Frederick Hazelton – born about 1830 in Pennsylvania; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Corporal, Company L, 1st Iowa Cavalry. [11]

George A. Johnston – born 1847 in Ohio; residence Raymond, Iowa; Private, Company H, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 30 Aug 1925 at Mitchell, South Dakota; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Charles H. Kibbee – born 1837 in Ohio; residence Eldora, Iowa; Private, Company G, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 12 Oct 1917 at Mitchell, South Dakota; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Horace W. Kress – born 24 Apr 1824 in New York; residence Monticello, Iowa; Private, Company I, 21st Iowa Infantry; Private, Company E, 102nd Pennsylvania Infantry; died 29 Oct 1905; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,15,23]

Frank O. Mark – born about 1846 in Iowa; residence Monroe County, Iowa; Private, Company G, 46th Iowa Infantry; died 16 Jan 1922 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried State Veterans Home Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John A. McArthur – born 1844 in New York; residence Lisbon, Iowa; Private, Company F, 13th Iowa Infantry; died 30 Nov 1924 at Pomona, California; buried Pomona Cemetery and Mausoleum, Pomona, California. [11,13,23]

Lurandus McCurdy – born 4 May 1841 in New Hampshire; residence Marion, Iowa; Sergeant, Company H, 20th Iowa Infantry; died 30 Aug 1888; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,23] (See also Post # 4.)

Daniel Mitchell – born about 1829 in Ireland; residence Marion, Iowa; Corporal, Company H, 14th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Simon Niemeyer – born about 1842 in Holland; residence Amsterdam, Iowa; Private, Company I, 15th Iowa Infantry. [11]

William W. Platts – born about 1836 in England; residence Davenport, Iowa; Sergeant, Company B, 8th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Shepherd Poland – born about 1842 in Ohio; residence Iowa City, Iowa; Corporal, Company B, 14th Iowa Infantry; Corporal, Company B, 41st Iowa Infantry; Sergeant, Company L, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 24 Apr 1915 at Gladbrook, Iowa; buried Union Grove Cemetery, Gladbrook, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Henry M. Posey – born 1842 in Iowa; residence Iowa City, Iowa; Corporal, Company B, 14th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company B, 41st Iowa Infantry; Corporal, Company L, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 17 Nov 1922 at Tyndall, South Dakota; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11-13,23] (See also Post # 25.)

William C. Reeves – born 16 Jan 1849 in Iowa; residence Wilton, Iowa; Private, Company D, 11th Iowa Infantry; died 17 Jun 1913 at Fall River, South Dakota; buried Moffit Grove Cemetery, Yale, Iowa. [11,13,23] (See also Post # 126.)

Charles E. Roe – born 1836 in New York; residence Jefferson, Iowa; Private, Company B, 12th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company K, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 2 Nov 1907; buried Fairview Cemetery, Waterloo, Iowa. [11,23,29]

John Savage – born about 1835 in Ireland; residence Clarence, Iowa; Corporal, Company A, 5th Iowa Infantry; died 21 Jan 1916 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John Shaff – born about 1828 in Ohio; residence Decorah, Iowa; Private, Company D, 6th Iowa Cavalry; died 6 Feb 1910; buried State Veterans Home Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,23,24]

John M. Smith – born about 1846 in Ohio; residence Allamakee County, Iowa; Private, Company M, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 26 Jun 1888; buried Graceland Cemetery, Mitchell, South Dakota. [11,23,28] (See also Post # 34.)

Hela C. Sprague – born about 1834 in New York; residence Fayette County, Iowa; Corporal, Company E, 5th Iowa Infantry; Corporal, Company G, 5th Iowa Cavalry; died 1901; buried Butler Cemetery, Letcher, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

Jacob Stebler – born about 1840 in Switzerland; residence Iowa City, Iowa; Private, Company H, 10th Iowa Infantry; died 20 Dec 1897; buried State Veterans Home Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,23,28]

Elijah Tillotson – born 1848 in Indiana; residence Clarke County, Iowa; Private, Company B, 18th Iowa Infantry; died 18 May 1918 at Osceola, Iowa; buried Maple Hill Cemetery, Osceola, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Orville W. Walker – born about 1845 in Michigan; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Private, Company F, 5th Iowa Cavalry; died 19 Jan 1928 at Sibley, Iowa; buried Holman Cemetery, Sibley, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Norman H. Williams – born about 1824 in New York; residence Decorah, Iowa; Private, Company E, 38th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company K, 34th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Phil Kearney Post No. 7 (Yankton, South Dakota)

Owen Bartlett – born about 1846 in Iowa; residence Mahaska County, Iowa; Private, Company C, 33rd Iowa Infantry; Private, Company B, 34th Iowa Infantry; died 11 Jun 1886; buried Yankton City Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John Bremner – born about 1842 in Maine; residence Manchester, Iowa; 1st Sergeant, Company F, 12th Iowa Infantry; died 23 Sep 1906 at Yankton, South Dakota; buried Yankton City Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,23,24]

Hugh J. Campbell – born about 1834 in Pennsylvania; residence Muscatine, Iowa; 1st Sergeant, Company A, 1st Iowa Infantry (3 months); Colonel, 18th Iowa Infantry; died 19 Apr 1898; buried Yankton City Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,23,28]

Patrick M. Cornwall – born about 1837 in Ireland; residence De Witt, Iowa; Sergeant, Company D, 26th Iowa Infantry; died 3 May 1913 at Sioux City, Iowa. [11,13]

John Crotty – born about 1845 in Ireland; residence Hazel Green, Wisconsin; Private, Company F, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 30 Mar 1923 at Yankton, South Dakota; buried Sacred Heart Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,13,24,25]

Thomas Crotty – born about 1844 in Ireland; residence Hazel Green, Wisconsin; Private, Company F, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 3 Mar 1909; buried Sacred Heart Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,24,25,30]

John J. Duffack – born about 1845 in Germany; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Bugler, Company G, 8th Iowa Cavalry; died 14 Aug 1918 at Yankton, South Dakota; buried Yankton City Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

James E. Harden – born 24 May 1843 in Ohio; residence Hamilton County, Iowa; Private, Company F, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; died 30 Nov 1902; buried Mission Hill Congregational Cemetery, Mission Hill, South Dakota. [11,23]

James A. Langford – born about 1844 in Ohio; residence Dorchester, Iowa; Private, Company B, 27th Iowa Infantry; died 19 Mar 1923 at Sioux City, Iowa; buried Union Cemetery, Wakonda, South Dakota. [11,13,23,25]

James McCormick – born about 1845 in Rhode Island; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Private, Company M, 6th Iowa Cavalry. [11]

Simon Price – born 1843 in Ohio; residence Marshall County, Iowa; Corporal, Company B, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; died 10 May 1935 at Los Angeles, California; buried Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, Compton, California. [11,23,31]

Erving O. Remington – born 9 Jun 1847 in New York; residence Jones County, Iowa; Private, Company D, 9th Iowa Infantry; died 6 Jul 1908; buried St. Helena Cemetery, St. Helena, Nebraska. [11,13,23]

James T. Sargent – born about 1836 in Pennsylvania; residence Marengo, Iowa; 1st Lieutenant, Company B, 28th Iowa Infantry; died 1895; buried Yankton City Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

Thomas Stewart – born 1846 in Canada; residence Dubuque County, Iowa; Private, Company I, 8th Iowa Cavalry; died 31 Jan 1908; buried Yankton City Cemetery, Yankton, South Dakota. [11,23,24]

Edward Ward – born about 1846 in Iowa; residence Des Moines County, Iowa; Private, Company G, 25th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company F, 9th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Miner Post No. 8 (Vermillion, South Dakota)

Allen Amburn – born 1838 in Indiana; residence La Porte City, Iowa; Corporal, Company D, 31st Iowa Infantry; died 6 Dec 1909; buried Montrose Cemetery, Montrose, South Dakota. [11,13,23,24] (See also Post # 17.)

Ole Anderson - born 1839 in Norway; residence Dorchester, Iowa; Private, Company B, 27th Iowa Infantry; died 21 Sep 1919 at Vermillion, South Dakota; buried Clay Creek Cemetery, Clay County, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Levi Barton – born about 1836 in Ohio; residence Washington, Iowa; Private, Company C, 8th Iowa Infantry. [11] (See also Post # 46.)

William Carter – born about 1842 in Indiana; residence Wyoming, Iowa; Private, Company C, 14th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company C, 41st Iowa Infantry; Private, Company M, 7th Iowa Cavalry. [11]

Jesse B. Daily – born about 1839 in Indiana; residence Butlerville, Iowa; Wagoner, Company F, 28th Iowa Infantry; died 1904; buried Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

Eli B. Dawson – born about 1840 in Ohio; Private, Company F, 16th Iowa Infantry; died 1 May 1919 at Fort McCoy, Florida; buried Fort McCoy Cemetery, Fort McCoy, Florida. [11,13,32]

Horace E. Dimick – born 27 Jun 1836 in New York; residence West Liberty, Iowa; Private, Company D, 35th Iowa Infantry; died 28 Apr 1904; buried Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,23]

Amos Doan – born about 1828 in Pennsylvania; residence Hardin County, Iowa; Sergeant, Company A, 32nd Iowa Infantry. [11]

Daniel H. Doan – born 1846 in Pennsylvania; residence Hardin County, Iowa; Private, Company G, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 22 Aug 1921 in Vermillion, South Dakota; buried Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Thomas J. Douthit – born about 1847 in Ohio; residence Marshall County, Iowa; Private, Company H, 13th Iowa Infantry; died 4 Apr 1913 at Volin, South Dakota; buried Union Cemetery, Wakonda, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

James Egan – born about 1835 in New York; residence Davenport, Iowa; Private, Company B, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 1898; buried St. Agnes Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

Clarkson C. Eves – born 1839 in Ohio; residence Atalissa, Iowa; Corporal, Company G, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; died 10 Dec 1921 at Los Angeles, California; buried Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach, California. [11,23,31]

Henry L. Ferry – born 1838 in Iowa; residence Muscatine, Iowa; 1st Sergeant, Company I, 11th Iowa Infantry; died 14 Jan 1931 at Vermillion, South Dakota; buried Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,13,23,24]

Thomas M. Goddard – born about 1844 in Iowa; resident Davis County, Iowa; Private, Company E, 3rd Iowa Cavalry; died 26 Jan 1917 at National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Leavenworth, Kansas; buried Leavenworth National Cemetery, Leavenworth, Kansas. [11,13,23,33]

John A. Leaper – born 1844 in Indiana; residence Fairview, Iowa; Private, Company G, 8th Iowa Cavalry; died 18 Feb 1914; buried Riverside Cemetery, Anamosa, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Adelbert Norton – born about 1841 in New York; residence Atalissa, Iowa; Private, Company G, 2nd Iowa Cavalry. [11]

Silas N. Palmer – born about 1836 in New York; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Commissary Sergeant, Company G, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 11 Jul 1913 at Vermillion, South Dakota; buried Bluff View, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,13,23,24]

Walter W. Palmer – born about 1842 in Ohio; residence Dallas County, Iowa; Private, Company E, 4th Iowa Infantry; died 3 Oct 1919 at Vermillion, South Dakota; buried Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,13,23] (See also Post # 69.)

Alfred Robbins – born about 1842 in Pennsylvania; residence Waverly, Iowa; Corporal, Company E, 32nd Iowa Infantry. [11]

Jesse Shriner – born 1846 in Ohio; residence Vermillion, Iowa; Private, Company B, 4th Iowa Infantry (under the alias William Shriner); died 20 Feb 1924 at Vermillion, South Dakota; buried Bluff City Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,13,23,24]

David Strayer – born about 1835 in Pennsylvania; residence Dry Creek, Iowa; Private, Company A, 20th Iowa Infantry; died 1912; buried Bluff City Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,23,25]

John Ward – born 31 Dec 1841 in Ohio; residence Sigourney, Iowa; Private, Company H, 33rd Iowa Infantry; died 27 Feb 1918 at Burkett, Nebraska; buried City View Cemetery, Doniphan, Nebraska. [11,13,23]

Noah Wherry – born about 1817 in Pennsylvania; residence Muscatine, Iowa; Sergeant, Company B, 37th Iowa Infantry; died 12 Jan 1899; buried Bluff City Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,23,28]

Thomas C. Williams – born 1847 in Ohio; residence Leon, Iowa; Private, Company C, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 15 Jan 1935; buried Bluff View Cemetery, Vermillion, South Dakota. [11,23,24]

Stephen A. Hurlburt Post No. 9 (Elk Point, South Dakota)

George M. Linch – born about 1836 in Ohio; residence Charlotte, Iowa; Private, Company A, 26th Iowa Infantry; died 12 Sep 1922 at Elk Point, South Dakota. [11,13]

Joe Hooker Post No. 10 (Sioux Falls, South Dakota)

James Beattie – born 1849 in Ireland; residence Mahaska County, Iowa; Principal Musician, 45th Iowa Infantry; died 8 Nov 1903; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,23,28]

Gilbert P. Bennett – born about 1835 in New York; residence Osage, Iowa; Sergeant, Company K, 27th Iowa Infantry; died 18 Oct 1910; buried Mount Hope Cemetery, San Diego, California. [11,13,23]

George Boardman – born about 1837 in Pennsylvania; residence Westfield, Iowa; Sergeant, Company C, 6th Iowa Cavalry; died 19 Jul 1910; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,23,30]

James Boyd – born about 1839 in Scotland; residence Sterling, Iowa; Private, Company A, 24th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company E, 11th Veteran Reserve Corps; died 11 Dec 1921 at Kimball, South Dakota. [11-13] (See also Post # 35.)

Nicholas R. Brasfield – born 28 Apr 1848 in Indiana; residence Monona County, Iowa; Private, Company B, 8th Iowa Infantry; died 26 Nov 1926 in South Dakota; buried Sergeant Bluff Cemetery, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Ralph R. Briggs – born about 1842 in Illinois; residence Buchanan County, Iowa; Private, Company D, 47th Iowa Infantry; died 1 Aug 1925 at St. Paul, Minnesota. [11,13]

Orville M. Buck – born 26 May 1836 in New York; residence Clayton County, Iowa; Corporal, Company F, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 1 Apr 1922 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Pleasant Grove Cemetery, McGregor, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Ernest W. Caldwell – born 1846 in Pennsylvania; residence Boone County, Iowa; Private, Company H, 44th Iowa Infantry; died 31 Oct 1932 at Sioux City, Iowa; buried Floyd Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Sereno Chandler – born about 1826 in Maine; residence Story County, Iowa; Private, Company C, 13th Iowa Infantry; died 8 Jul 1899 at Adrian, Minnesota; buried Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Charles B. Clark – born 1842 in Ohio; residence Davenport, Iowa; Corporal, Company B, 8th Iowa Infantry; died 18 Oct 1909 at Chicago, Illinois; buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. [11,13,23,34]

Harrison Cook – born about 1840 in New York; residence Mitchell County, Iowa; Private, Company H, 4th Iowa Cavalry. [11]

John Coutts – born 1841 in Iowa; residence Tipton, Iowa; Corporal, Company C, 24th Iowa Infantry; died 28 May 1920 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Squire B. Daniels – born 5 Sep 1835 in Virginia; residence Clinton County, Iowa; 1st Lieutenant, Company F, 26th Iowa Infantry; died 18 Nov 1931 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Battle Center Cemetery, Ida County, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Dennis Donavan – born about 1834 in Ireland; residence Garnavillo, Iowa; Private, Company C, 3rd Iowa Infantry; died 25 Nov 1912. [11,13]

Jeremiah Foster – born about 1832 in Kentucky; residence Fort Dodge, Iowa; Private, Company I, 32nd Iowa Infantry. [11]

James B. Fox – born about 1839 in Ohio; residence Clinton County, Iowa; Private, Company C, 14th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company C, 41st Iowa Infantry; Private, Company M, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 5 Jul 1915 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Henry Frantz – born 1844 in Pennsylvania; residence Harlan, Iowa; Corporal, Company H, 15th Iowa Infantry; died 17 Apr 1926 at San Diego, California; buried Jefferson Cemetery, Jefferson, Iowa. [11,13,23]

Thomas S. Free – born about 1839 in Ohio; residence Toledo, Iowa; Sergeant Major, 10th Iowa Infantry; Adjutant, 11th Louisiana Infantry (African Descent); Major 49th United States Colored Infantry. [11,12]

Alfred S. Fuller – born 1845 in Ohio; residence Freeport, Iowa; Corporal, Company G, 12th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company H, 21st Veteran Reserve Corps; died 5 Jan 1895; buried Fairview Cemetery, Bedford, Iowa. [11,12,23,28]

Adam Gebert – born 8 Apr 1823 in Pennsylvania; residence Maquoketa, Iowa; Captain, Company F, 31st Iowa Infantry; died 13 Mar 1907; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,23]

Baxter George – born about 1821 in New York; residence Newton, Iowa; Private, Company B, 46th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Walter D. Greene – born 1836 in Ohio; residence Decorah, Iowa; 1st Lieutenant, Company E, 38th Iowa Infantry; died 15 Jul 1915 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Cyrus G. Hand – born 1846 in Ohio; residence Iowa Center, Iowa; Private, Company A, 7th Iowa Cavalry; died 1 Sep 1922 at Lynxville, Wisconsin; buried Dickson Cemetery, Lynxville, Wisconsin. [11,13,23]

John Hazlett – born about 1843 in Pennsylvania; residence Elgin, Iowa; Private, Company C, 12th Iowa Infantry; died 7 Nov 1908. [11,13] (See also Post # 23.)

Samuel Howe Huckins – born about 1830 in Canada; residence 3rd Congressional District, Iowa; Private, Company G, 16th Iowa Infantry; died 11 Oct 1914 at Vancouver, Washington; buried Salmon Creek Cemetery, Salmon Creek, Washington. [11,13,23]

Roswell W. Kelley – born about 1843 in Ohio; residence Independence, Iowa; Private, Company D, 1st Iowa Cavalry; died 9 Dec 1937; buried Washington Soldiers Home Cemetery, Orting, Washington. [11,23,32]

Lygnus J. Kibbie – born 30 Oct 1845 in New York; residence West Union, Iowa; Private, Company E, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 15 Jun 1936; buried Riverview Cemetery, Hamilton, Montana. [11,23]

Napoleon B. Kindred – born about 1831 in Tennessee; residence Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Private, Company A, 15th Iowa Infantry; died 18 Jan 1907 at Ballard, Washington; buried Crown Hill Cemetery, Seattle, Washington. [11,23,35]

Sanford D. Kinyon – born 1844 in New York; residence Janesville, Iowa; Private, Company B, 38th Iowa Infantry; died 26 Oct 1928 at San Diego, California; buried Mount Hope Cemetery, San Diego, California. [11,13,23]

Frank G. Lockwood – born about 1840 in Michigan; residence Marshall County, Iowa; Private, Company H, 13th Iowa Infantry; died 22 Dec 1912; buried Leavenworth National Cemetery, Leavenworth, Kansas. [11,13,23]

Daniel Malloy – born 29 Sep 1837 in Ireland; residence Davenport, Iowa; Private, Company E, 20th Iowa Infantry; Private, Company E, 29th Iowa Infantry; died 17 Jan 1929 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Evergreen Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

DeForest Marikle – born about 1844 in New York; residence Sabula, Iowa; Private, Company G, 8th Iowa Cavalry; buried Oak Hill Memorial Park, Escondido, California. [11,23]

John T. McGarraugh – born 1842 in Ohio; residence Polk County, Iowa; Corporal, Company E, 14th Iowa Infantry; died 25 Jun 1914 at Los Angeles, California; buried Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach, California. [11,13,23]

Normen Harrison Montis – born about 1836 in Ohio; residence Cerro Gordo County, Iowa; Private, Company I, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; died 26 Aug 1911 at Pomeroy, Washington. [11,13,35] (See also Post # 34.)

Osten Ostenson – born about 1844 in Norway; residence Decorah, Iowa; Private, Company D, 6th Iowa Cavalry. {11}

James M. Pearson – born about 1840 in Ohio; residence Winterset, Iowa; Private, Company I, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 12 Oct 1915 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Bradford J. Peasley – born about 1846 in Pennsylvania; residence Lewis, Iowa; Bugler, Company M, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 23 Jul 1920 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried State Veterans Home Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Edmond Sawyer – born 18 Mar 1836 in Indiana; residence Enterprise, Iowa; Private, Company E, 12th Iowa Infantry; died 15 Feb 1917 at Pasadena, California; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Henry Stringham – born about 1846 in Iowa; residence Clayton County, Iowa; Private, Company B, 21st Iowa Infantry; died 4 Dec 1917 at Hot Springs, South Dakota; buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John Sutherland – born about 1833 in Pennsylvania; residence Council Bluffs, Iowa; Private, Company C, 4th Iowa Cavalry; died 18 Jan 1905; buried Evergreen Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota. [11,23,25] (See also Post # 127.)

John M. Tanner – born about 1838 in Indiana; residence Story County, Iowa; Private, Company B, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; buried Walnut Grove Cemetery, Ames, Iowa. [11,23]

Frederick Tyler – born 1845 in England; residence Winneshiek County, Iowa; Private, Company E, 13th Iowa Infantry; died 28 Jan 1928; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John Upstrom – born 1827 in Sweden; residence Center, Iowa; Sergeant, Company B, 12th Iowa Infantry; died 30 Sep 1908; buried Fairmount Cemetery, Denver, Colorado. [11,13,23]

Daniel Wagner – born about 1840 in Germany; residence Dubuque, Iowa; Private, Company E, 21st Iowa Infantry; died 17 Nov 1932 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23,24]

Robert Wampler – born 1842 in Pennsylvania; residence Union County, Iowa; Corporal, Company B, 12th Iowa Infantry; died 5 Dec 1923 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Oakland Cemetery, Waukon, Iowa. [11,13,23]

David Watts – born about 1838 in New York; residence Forestville, Iowa; Private, Company H, 21st Iowa Infantry. [11]

Darius B. West – born 9 Apr 1834 in New York; residence Cedar Falls, Iowa; Private, Company K, 3rd Iowa Infantry; died 3 Dec 1886; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,23]

Charles E. White – born about 1831 in Ohio; residence Albia, Iowa; Commissary Sergeant, 36th Iowa Infantry. [11] **BURIED MOUNT PLEASANT**

Orson H. Willard – born about 1841 in Iowa; residence Epworth, Iowa; Private, Company F, 21st Iowa Infantry; died 17 Sep 1927; buried Fir Grove Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Oregon. [11,23,32]

James H. Wilson – born 1 Oct 1844 in Canada; residence Cedar Falls, Iowa; Private, Company G, 9th Iowa Cavalry; died 31 Jul 1925 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota; buried Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

General Lyon Post No. 11 (Canton, South Dakota)

Joseph Copley – born about 1844 in Ohio; residence New Oregon, Iowa; Private, Company I, 9th Iowa Infantry; died 17 Dec 1913; buried Pleasant View Cemetery, Harrisburg, South Dakota. [11,23,24]

Wallace M. Crandall – born about 1844 in Pennsylvania; residence Jones County, Iowa; Private, Company K, 24th Iowa Infantry; died 13 Sep 1911; buried Cooper Cemetery, Pickering, Louisiana. [11,13,23]

William M. Cuppett – born about 1844 in Pennsylvania; residence Colony, Iowa; Commissary Sergeant, Company G, 6th Iowa Cavalry; died 19 May 1921 at Cresco, Iowa; buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Canton, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

Albert Davie – born about 1829 in Nova Scotia; residence Fort Dodge, Iowa; Private, Company I, 32nd Iowa Infantry; Private, Company A, 8th Iowa Infantry. [11]

Asa Forrest, Sr. – born 1831 in Pennsylvania; residence Mount Vernon, Iowa; Private, Company F, 24th Iowa Infantry; died 6 Mar 1914 at Canton, South Dakota; buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Canton, South Dakota. [11,13,23]

John W. Griffith – born 1843 in Iowa; residence New Hartford, Iowa; Private, Company E, 32nd Iowa Infantry; died 22 Apr 1911; buried Ingersoll Cemetery, Washburn, North Dakota. [11,13,23]

George W. Harlan – born about 1835 in Illinois; residence Lacona, Iowa; Sergeant, Company D, 34th Iowa Infantry. [11]

TO BE CONTINUED-NEXT ISSUE

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Book Review

By Carl Nollen, nollenca@hotmail.com

Ackworth History 1847-2011, Memories, Reflections and Accounts, compiled by Marie A. Moffitt, 2011, paperbound, 493 pages. An 1869 photograph of the Ackworth Academy is on the cover. This large volume is a thorough history of a very small town in Warren County, Iowa. The author divides the book into eight sections. I. Early Ackworth History writes of the North Carolina Quakers who in 1847 began one of the earliest settlements in Warren County. It was known for 20 years as the South River Meeting. The Quakers or Friends called their congregations, "meetings." In 1868 the pioneers formed a stock company to establish an academy and decided to change the name of their community to Ackworth, named after the oldest Friends School in England. A post office was established in 1871, and a branch of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad came through in 1878. The Free Methodist Church began in 1893. A 2-page map at the beginning of the book shows the location of Quaker monthly meetings and schools in Iowa, followed by another map and list which includes the three other monthly meetings in Warren County, namely, Indianola, Middle River, and Motor. You will read many interesting stories in the next 20 pages, beginning with the 1850 trip from Ohio to Ackworth by the Pendry family, and the very early pioneer days in Ackworth. One of the first families moved into a cabin with no ceiling, encountering a prairie so luxuriant they had to cut down a forest of wild sunflowers to find it. A history of the Ackworth Friends Meeting tells us about life as a Quaker in Warren County and the Ackworth Academy. Many photos and old documents are reproduced in this chapter. An 1886 poem describes the silent worship in the South River Meeting House; no stained glass windows, no hymns, no collection plates, no preacher, no communion--only meditation and prayer. II. Underground Railroad. Many Quakers moved out of North Carolina because of their opposition to slavery. They were very active in the so-called "underground railroad" in Iowa, a secret program to help slaves to find freedom. A "railroad" map of Iowa shows the routes, which includes a road from Indianola through Ackworth to Knoxville. III. Homecomings and Reunions chapter covers 34 pages. Photographs, letters, and newspaper articles are reproduced to show town, academy and church reunions. IV. Ackworth Friends Meetings is given 113 pages. "Every meeting is substantially independent." "Every person is free to speak in a Meeting." Personal recollections and many photographs through the years give us a complete history of this small congregation. Covered here are Friends theology, biographies of some ministers, women's roles, early monthly meeting minutes beginning in 1868, and a 1979 newspaper article on the oldest church in Warren County--Ackworth Friends Church. V. Schools.

A map of country schools in the Ackworth area shows 19 schools with articles and photos for Ackworth, Craven, and Ginder Schools. VI. Town of Ackworth. A plat map of Ackworth and general history of the town cover 26 pages. Many photographs, as usual, show us businesses and buildings, updated to today. VII. Ackworth Cemetery. Cemetery cleanups and a graveyard committee report on this churchyard cemetery are worthy of the space given to them. Your reviewer has taken many photographs of the old, small, simple, hard-to-photograph gravestones and posted them on the Findagrave website. VIII. People and Families. All city and county history books have a large section devoted to the people in their area. The 189 pages in this section are no exception. A 1-page index in fine print ends the book.

This high quality history of one small town and its unique religion is made even more valuable with the hundreds of photographs all faithfully reproduced.

Iowa Pioneer, Century & Statehood Certificates

The **IOWA CERTIFICATE** project is available for anyone whose ancestor was in Iowa during specific time periods. Sources of proof can be census, county history, Bible record, land record, etc. The completed application and copies of proof are filed at the library for the patrons' use.

Application for Certificates

The Iowa Genealogical Society issues certificates to persons who are directly descended from Iowa Pioneers. Applications must prove direct descent and prove that the ancestor settled in Iowa

- By 1846, to receive a **Statehood Certificate**;
- By 1856, to receive a **Pioneer Certificate**;
- More than 100 years prior to the date of application, for a **Century Certificate**.

Applicants may apply for certificates to be issued to themselves or to other persons. The person to whom the certificate is issued need not currently live in Iowa.

The purpose of the Certificate Program is to recognize families with Iowa roots, encourage people to undertake genealogical research, and to provide genealogical resources for researchers in our library.

The information and application are available at the library or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to IGS. You may also find the information and application on our website <http://www.iowagenealogy.org/library/research/>. The cost is \$10.00 per certificate for members of IGS and \$10.00 for non-members. The certificate is suitable for framing.

Following are the certificates issued August 2010 through December 2010.

Century Certificates

Direct ancestor has been in Iowa for the last 100 or more years.

Overmyer, Sr., George W.; born 22 Aug 1827 in Pickaway Co., OH; died 04 Apr 1918 in Adair Co., IA. Spouse was Eleanor "Ellen" Thompson.

Hanson, George; born 21 May 1864 in Norway; died 12 Nov 1940 in Wright Co. IA. Spouse was Ingdeda (Alida) Myklebust.

Pioneer Certificates

Direct ancestor was in Iowa in 1856 or before.

Carder, Henry; born 30 Sep 1813 in Windham Co., CT; died 16 Jul 1891 in Jasper Co., IA. Spouse was Nancy Jones Jordan.

Throckmorton, John M.; born 09 Nov 1826 in Pennsylvania; died 02 May 1907 in Lucas Co., IA. Spouse was Nancy Elizabeth Lazcar.

Hickman, Peter; born 18 Jun 1810 in Oldersum, Germany; died Oct 1863 in Grundy Co., IA. Spouse was Taalke Poppen.

Hawkins, Daniel James; born 14 Aug 1823 in Virginia; died 13 Nov 1904 in Shelby Co., IN. Spouse was Ruth Fitz Randolph.

Statehood Certificates

Direct ancestor was in Iowa by 1846.

Library News: Cataloging Corner

By Tasha Jackson, Cataloging Librarian & 2nd Vice President

Since I took over the responsibility of cataloging our books in 2015, I've noticed that we haven't published a list of recent library acquisitions since the May 2014 bimonthly newsletter. In an effort to bring everyone up to date with some of the resources we've added in our library since then, I will be highlighting some of our acquisitions with a few Hawkeye Heritage articles to catch up, and then will begin providing a list for the regular bimonthly newsletter again beginning with 2017.

Part II: 2015

We added 348 books to our shelves in 2015.

New Iowa books (by county) include:

Allamakee: *Past and Present of Allamakee County, Iowa (Vols. I & II)*

Appanoose: *History of Appanoose County, Iowa, Vol. 1;*

Past and Present of Appanoose County, Iowa, Vol. II;

Sir Name Index of Appanoose County Genealogy Society Members (1991)[This is not a typo]

Calhoun: *Calhoun County History (1982)*

Carroll: *Carroll County, Iowa Cemeteries: St. John's – Arcadia Township, Union Township – Oak Hill and Old Carrollton, Wheatland and Presbyterian*

Dallas: *History of Dallas County Iowa;*

Past and Present of Dallas County, Iowa Together With Biographical Sketches

Des Moines: *Cemeteries of Des Moines County, Iowa*

Dubuque: *Inventory of Census and Dubuque City Directories Available at Carnegie-Stout Library in Dubuque, Iowa*

Greene: *Past and Present of Greene County, Iowa*

Hamilton: *Hamilton County Newspapers – Hamilton County Journal 1900 Index;*

The Centennial Story of Ellsworth 1880-1980: A Look Back, A Step Forward

Hardin: *History of Hardin County, Iowa 1883*

Iowa: *St. John's Lutheran Church Anniversary Booklet and 1985 Directory [Marengo];*

St. John's Lutheran Church Marengo, Iowa [Directory];

St. John's Lutheran Church Marengo – 75 Years of God's Grace

Jasper: *History of Jasper County, Iowa 1878;*

Jasper County, Iowa Cemeteries

Johnson: *The Oxford Project*

Kossuth: *Prairie Heritage: A Pictorial History of Kossuth County, Iowa*

Lee: *Inmates Who Died at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, Iowa*

Linn: *Linn County, Iowa Cemetery Records: Obituaries From The Cedar Rapids Gazette of Former Linn County Residents 1959*

Louisa: *Louisa County, Iowa Obituaries from Wapello Tribune 1908-1910*

Lucas: *Lucas County, Iowa Cemetery Records;*

History of Lucas County, Iowa 1878

Madison: *History of Madison County, Iowa (1915) Vols. I & II*

Marion: *History of Marion County, Iowa and its People, Vol. II;*

Cemeteries of Marion County, Iowa 1776-1976;

Pioneers of Marion County

Marshall: *Centennial History Record Milburne, Iowa 1882-1982;*

Marshall County in the World War 1917-1918

Monroe: *My Remembrance of Bucknill/Haydock, Iowa*

O'Brien: *History of O'Brien County, Iowa*

Page: *Pages of Memories*

Polk: *History of Polk County, Iowa 1880;*

Des Moines, Pioneer of Municipal Progress and Reform of the Middle West, Vol. I;

Polk County, Iowa Public Schools: High Schools' Graduation Programs 1968-1970, 1975,

1977, 1981-1994, 1997, 2000;

Gone But Not Forgotten Part VIII: Byers Cemetery, Elkhart Township, Polk County, Iowa

Poweshiek: *Poweshiek County Heritage*

Ringgold: *Addenda to 'Early History of Ringgold County 1844-1937'*

Scott: *Blue Grass United Presbyterian Church*

Shelby: *Past and Present of Shelby County Iowa Vols. I & II*

Sioux: *A Pocket of Civility: A History of Sioux Center;*

Sioux Center's First 75 Years 1891-1966;

Siouxland: A History of Sioux County, Iowa

Story: *Ames: The Early Years in Pictures From Marsh to Modern City*

Tama: *Early, Long, Hillen and Related Families;*

Rev. George Edwards and Related Families;
Harold L. Ross and Related Families;
William and Mary Henderson and Related Families;
Watson Mason's Related Family;
Zachariah Shugart and Related Families;
Abijah Bisco Mason and Related Families;
Hendricks/Poyneer and Related Families;
Robert Wilkinson and Related Families;
Ernest Ames and Related Families;
Mitchell-Zehrung and Related Families;
William and Mary Linton Ross and Related Families;
Dr. Erastus Woolley and Related Families;
Mitchell, Lee, McKee and Related Families;
Daniel Hufford and Related Families;
Harmon Parker, Jr. and Related Families;
Thomas Bowdle and Related Families;
Tama County Families;
Families of Tama County, Iowa

Union: *Union County, Iowa History (1981)*

Van Buren: *History of Douds-Selma*

Warren: *Cemetery and Death Records of Warren County, Iowa;*
Birth Records of Warren County, Iowa Through 1920;
The History of Warren County, Iowa 1879;
Sandyville Christian Church Records (aka Church of Christ);
Warren County Genealogical Society 1995 Surname Index For Member Research

Washington: *Washington County, Iowa Cemeteries: Pleasant Hill, Moore, Benson*

Wayne: *Wayne County, Iowa Cemeteries 1846-1978*

Webster: *Webster County, Iowa Cemeteries: Hardin, West Lawn, Dayton Catholic, Lost Grove,*
Swedish Lutheran, Calvary United Presbyterian, St. Joseph's/Barnum Catholic,
St. Joseph's/Duncombe Catholic, Duncombe/Washington Lutheran,
Ober/Scott/Olson, Duncombe/Methodist, Trinity, Jackson Center, St. James
Catholic;
Webster County, Iowa Newspapers: Ft. Dodge Messenger, 1924 Index;
Webster County Iowa Newspapers: Fort Dodge Messenger, 1925 Index

Winneshiek: *Old Stone Church (also known as 'St. John's German Lutheran Church')*

Woodbury: *Midway [Iowa] St. Paul Cemetery 1895-2004;*

The History of Danbury [Iowa] 1865-1965;

Frontiers of Faith: The History of the Diocese of Sioux City;

Woodbury County [Iowa] History;

Correctionville, Iowa 150th Anniversary History 1855-2005

General Iowa books include: *A Narrative History of the People of Iowa, Vol. V;*

Iowa Genealogical Society Surname Index, Vols. 1-5

The Iowa Press Association's Who's Who in Iowa (1940)

Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska Civil War Veterans

African-Americans in Iowa: A Chronicle of Contributions 1830-1992

Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Iowa 1875

Hawkeye Heritage, Vols. 2-4, 7-10, 13-26, 31-33

Topical Index of Vols. I-XII of Hawkeye Heritage

Pure Nostalgia Memories of Early Iowa

Other states and their counties or areas:

California: *San Francisco Ship Passenger Lists Vol. III*

Connecticut: 1810 and 1830 Census Indices, Heads of Families from the First Census of 1790

Illinois: Cook

Indiana: Sangamon; 1820, 1830, & 1840 Census

Kansas: Dickinson, Salina

Maine: First Census - 1790

Maryland: First Census - 1790

Massachusetts: Heads of Families from the First Census of 1790

Mississippi: Vicksburg

Missouri: Grundy, *Missouri Pioneers Index Vols. I-XVII;*

New Hampshire: First Census - 1790

New York: Albany, Dutchess; 1810, 1820, 1830, & 1840 Census Indices; 1850 Census Index Vol. 1 (A-K)

North Carolina: Heads of Families from the First Census of 1790

North Dakota: *African-Americans in North Dakota: Sources and Assessments*

Ohio: Coshocton, Harrison, Holmes, Licking, Tuscarawas, Wayne; 1830, 1840, & 1850 Census Indices; 1860 Census Index (both volumes)

Pennsylvania: Westmoreland; *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Philadelphia 1800-1819*; *The Battle of Bushy Run*

Rhode Island: First Census - 1790

South Carolina: First Census - 1790

Tennessee: Monroe; 1860 Census Vol. 1 (A-Crag)

Vermont: Heads of Families at the 1790 & 1800 Censuses; 1810 Census Index; 1820 Census Index

Virginia: Heads of Families from the First Census of 1790; *Genealogies of Virginia Families From Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine: Volume I – Albrington-Gerlache*

West Virginia: Tucker

Additional books of interest not specific to location: *Map Guide to the US Federal Census*;

Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com; *Roots Magic 6 (guide)*; *Hey, America Your Roots Are Showing*; *Index to U.S. Invalid Pension Records 1801-1815*; *Genealogy on Line: Researching Your Roots Web Edition*; *Plain and Amish: An Alternative to Modern Pessimism*; *Land, Piety, Peoplehood: The Establishment of Mennonite Communities in America 1683-1790*; *Family Associations Organization and Management: A Handbook*; *A Checklist of Narratives and Shipwrecks and Disasters at Sea to 1860*; *Fruit of the Vine: A History of the Brethren 1708-1995*; *Genealogies in the Library of Congress: A Bibliography, 4 Volumes*; *A Complement to Genealogies in the Library of Congress*; *Nearby History: Exploring the Past Around You*; *English Adventures and Emigrants, 1609-1660: Abstracts of Examinations in the High Court of Admiralty with Reference to Colonial America*; *Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists Who Came to New England between 1623 and 1650*; *Filby Passenger List Books (published between 1981 & 2011)*

Surnames for new family history books include: Adair, Allgood, Ames, Ankeny, Armbrecht, Barnes, Bote, Bowdle, Brodersen, Cossitt, Creese, Cummings, Douglas, Early, Edwards, Ellgen, Ellis, Goeller, Henderson, Hendricks, Long, Hanson, Hillen, Hortsmann, Hufford, Ingalls, Johnson, Kincaid, Kinton/Kenton, Lee, Mason, McKee, Miller, Minnesinger, Mitchell, O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, Padgett, Parker, Parsons, Poyneer, Preston, Rieke, Ritner, Ross, Schenkelberg, Schroder, Shugart, Steenhusen, Van Wyk, Warren, Wilkinson, Woolley, Zehrun

International Books

- Canada: Addington County, Lennox County
 - *Ontarian Families: Genealogies of United Empire Loyalist and Other Pioneer Families of Upper Canada Vol. I & II;*
 - *Her Story: Women from Canada's Past Vols. I & II*
- Germany:
 - *Map Guide to German Parish Registers, Volume 49 – Kingdom of Prussia, Province of Pomerania I: Regierungsbezirk Köslin*
 - *Map Guide to German Parish Registers, Volume 50 – Kingdom of Prussia, Province of Pomerania II: Regierungsbezirk Stettin and Regierungsbezirk Stralsund*
 - *The Peoples of North America: The German-Americans*
 - *Map Guide to German Parish Registers, Volume 51 – Kingdom of Prussia, Province of Posen I: Regierungsbezirk Bromberg*
 - *Map Guide to German Parish Registers, Volume 52 – Kingdom of Prussia, Province of Posen II: Regierungsbezirk Posen*
 - *Map Guide to German Parish Registers, Volume 53 – Kingdom of Prussia, Province of Silesia I: Regierungsbezirk Liegnitz*
- Ireland:
 - *Understanding Ireland History and Source Records*
 - *Irish Family Names: Arms, Origins and Locations*
 - *County Longford Survivors of the Great Famine*
- Norway:
 - *The Best of the Norwegian Heritage*
 - *A Research Guide for Norwegian Genealogy: For Beginning and Experienced Genealogists, 6th ed.*
- Scotland:
 - *The Book of Crests of Scottish-American Clans*

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