

Memoirs of Captain John S. Quarles, C.S.A.

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Captain C.S.A.

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This day I start writing a short biography of the members of Company K, afterwards "Co" "G" 8th Tennessee Infantry 1st Donaldson's Brigade, at Franklin, Tennessee, November 30, 1864. Co. "K" afterwards "Co" "G" 8th Tennessee Infantry was organized at Gainesboro, Tennessee about May 6th, 1861.

The officers and promotion of privates follow:

William Gore

Capt. Wm. Gore of Gainesboro, Tennessee elected over R.J.C. Gailbreath. Capt. Gore commanded the "Co" in The Battle at The Crouch house and Beckeys Run in the rear, of Chat Mt. Virginia and The Battle of Post [sic] Royal Ferry, South Carolina and commanded as an Artillery "Co" at ben Creek, South Carolina a Sixes battery. Capt. Gore remained with us until the passage of The Conscript Law which took affect [sic] about the [crossed out] 1st of May 1862. When he retired from Military Life returned to Gainesboro and was elected to The Lower House of The Tennessee Legislature which was to assemble in [crossed out] at Memphis, Tennessee which position he held until he was promoted to Lieutenant in Hamilton's command afterward Shaws Batallion. [sic] Later Commanded by Capt. Wright. Many called it Wrights [sic] Battery. Capt. Gore was paroled at Washington. Ga., May 9th, 1865, as one of President Davis [sic] escort and returned to private life at Gainesboro.

A.B. Botts

Lieutenant A.B. Botts, a citizen of Gainesboro, Tenn. was elected 1st Lieutenant. Served until the passage of The Conscript Law. Came home and renewed his citizenship at Gainesboro.

Moved to Glasgo, [sic] Kentucky with his brother, Wm H. Botts where he died after the war.

James Eaton

Lieutenant James Eaton, a citizen of Gainesboro, Tenn., was elected 2nd Lieutenant and served until after the Chat Mt. Campague [sic] in Va. On account of ill health he resigned and returned to Gainesboro. He afterwards as I understand he accompanied Col. Hamilton on some of his raids into Ky. and it was also told of him that he had a tustle [sic] with a Yankee at Shattersburg. The Yankee taking a fine Colts [sic] Rifle from him. He gave it up with the understanding that the Yankee would not make him a prisoner. Soon after he took the oath of Alleginace [sic] and returned to citizenship.

A.W.W. Brooks

3rd Lieutenant A.W.W. Brooks, the Circuit Clerk of Jackson Co., Tennessee, was elected 3rd Lieutenant and was in all of the battles and skirmishes until the passage of The Conscript Law. When he resigned, was elected 2nd Lieutenant in 4th Tennessee Cava where he served gallantly [sic] until the close of the war and was paroled as one of President Davis' Escort in Grnl [sic] Dibreles [sic] Brigade at Washington, Georgia on 9th day of May, 1865.

David M. Hale

1st Sergeant David M. Hale, a young lawyer of merit and distinction, was elected O.S. on about 6th day of May 1861. Which position he filled with credit to himself Distinction to the "Co" until the Conscript Law took affect [sic] when he was elected 2nd Lieutenant of the "Co". Where he served gallantly [sic] until The Battle of Murfreesboro where he was killed on 31st December, 1862.

Tecumpsey Gore Settle

2nd Sergt. [sic] Tecumpsey Gore Settle, a merchant in Gainesboro, Tenn. Prior to 1861 was elected 2nd Sergt. [sic]. Served gallantly [sic] in all the battles and skirmishes until he was discharged some months after the reorganization of the "Co" for real phiscal [sic] disability. On returning home he attached himself to Col. Hamiltons [sic] Batallion. [sic] During the war serving on various raids in Kentucky his health permitting. He was big hearted clever fellow and we all liked him both in and out of the war. He belonged to S.S. Bivouac at Gainesboro, Tennessee.

Licurgus M. Gipson

3rd Sergt. [sic] Licurgus M. Gipson of Gainesboro, Tenn. was elected 3rd. Sergt. [sic] of the "Co" and on passage of the Conscript Law he went back to the ranks where he fought in all the battles in which the "Co" and Regt. were engaged until the close of the war. For bravery, moral worth, and integrity he had no suprior [sic] and should I undertake to write him up as a soldier and his brave and good deeds during the war I would have to neglect others equally entitled. L.M. Gipson was paroled with his "Co" at Greensboro, North Carolina April, 1865.

Barley P. McClelland

4th Sergt [sic] Barley P. McClelland, a citizen of Gainesboro, served honorably until the Conscript Law went into affect [sic]. He then returned to citizenship. he was elected 4th Sergt. [sic] about 6th day of May, 1861 at 1st organization of the "Co".

Tipton C. Settle

5th Sergt. [sic] Tipton C. Settle was elected 5th Sergt. [sic] at Gainesboro at 1st organization of the "Co" and until a short time after the Conscript Law went into affect. [sic] When he was honorably discharged for physical disability and returned to citizenship.

John Vanhooser

1st Corporal John Vanhooser was elected 1st Corporal about 6th day of May, 1861. Served honorably until the Conscript Law. He was honorably discharged as under age the age limit being 18 years. He soon joined Shaws [sic] battalion of Cavalry and served honorably until he surrendered as one of Pres. Davis Escort on 9th day of May 1865.

Solomon Lenard Hill

2nd Corporal Solomon Lenard Hill was elected 2nd Corporal at organization. Served galantly [sic] until the reorganization at Corinth Miss. when he returned to the ranks and among the bravest [sic] of the brave was killed on 31st Dec., 1862 at Murfreesboro. He was absolutely a clean man and certainly had no suprior [sic] in either civil or military life.

George M. Ray

3rd Corporal George M. Ray Sherriff [sic] of Jackson County was elected 3rd Corporal and served honorably until discharged under the Conscript Law [illegible] and [crossed out] age George Ray was a big hearted clever fellow and had had [sic] many friends in both civil and military life.

Joseph Leipshuts

4th Corporal Joseph Leipshuts, a Jew from Bavania [sic] was elected 4th Corporal at organization of the Company and served honorably until after the Murfreesboro Battle. At the reorganization of the "Co" he was elected 2nd Lieut. He signally [sic] distinguished himself upon various battlefields. He was promoted to agt [sic] of the Regt and signally [sic] distinguished himself at the Battle of Franklin. Late at night when he was shot and killed at works. No man was entitled to more credit for bravery, moral worth, and integrity than Joseph Leipshuts the Jew from Bavania. [sic] He was a scholar at home and soon took on our Language and applied education. In every respect he was scruplously [sic] honest, honorable and reliable and was capable of any position to which he might be called.

Napolian B. Young

1st Musician Napolian B. Young was made musicians [sic] of the Regt and, served until the Perryville Battle. On going unto the Battle Pole called to the Col. saying Col. what must I do. The Col. answer take that Drum and get to the rear. Upon which order Pole threw away his drum which was rolling down the Hill. Pole then took a wounded mans [sic] gun. This was in the Morning, Late in the Evening we Charged The Enemy – Pole was severely wounded being shot in two places with one bullet. Of course he was left in the hands of the enemy and, on returning to his "Co" it was to find that the head musician was promoted to Capt. and A.C.S. and that hereafter he was to be recognized as Chief Musician which position he filled to the close of the war. In time of battle the position of the Chief Musician was with the field hospital usually immediatly [sic] in rear of the battle line and his work was to assist and wait on the Army Surgeons, in cutting off legs and [illegible few words] like so Pole soon fell into that job particularly in hopeless cases. I heard of one case where a man had his shoulder crushed with a ball.

The Surgeon told him they could do nothing for him so he was turned over to Pole Young but as he was overworked with others that did have a fighting chance for life his case was not reached until morning – So Pole took off his whole shoulder before breakfast. I asked Pole what became of the fellow. He could not tell. Said he was resting well the last he saw of him but of course he did as no such case ever recovered. Lon H. Darwin had his under jaw so crushed that fully half of his underjaw had to be taken out. He was from Flynns Lick and, a number of our “Co” K, 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. where his kindred and friends of his youth reside. If Living he is in Texas as I was informed at the time [illegible] Pole preformed that operation. A few years after the war I met Dr. Daner in Nashville. After asking Sereral [sic] questions about my people he asked me what had become of Pole Young. Also was surprised he had not made a Physician stating at the same time that he was a fine Surgeon and, he said Pole seemed to like it. He said he was certain Pole was a Dr. I answered him that when Pole got home he was poor and, I supposed he was not able to qualify himself. He replied Ah Capt [sic] – there is not so much in that just a pair of old saddle bags and some simple medicines a few tools and knowing when and where to cut and, having the nerve to do it, was the main thing and Pole learnt [sic] all that by the time he got through, with the 1st battle. I will state That Dr. Stephen Daner was our 1st Surgeon during the 3 Last years of the war. Dr. Lester was our Assistant Surgeon during the same years. Upon one occasion in speaking of Pole Young the Drummer he stated that it was not in him to make such a surgeon as Young could make meaning himself.

Privates

William Abum Abner

Enlisted at Gainesboro May 6th 1861. Served until the Passage of the Conscript Law. When he returned to Gainesboro soon went North and, joined a Federal Regt. Three widows survive him each claiming to be his lawful wife. The Court is now investigating the three Claims for Pension.

Issac Abum Abner

Enlisted at Gainesboro May 6th 1861. Served until a few days before the Missionary Battle – he was in East Tennessee with our wagon train which was captured. He made his escape and, with some others was on a hill overlooking the Federal Camps. During the day of the capture he left his friend and went down and , surrendered to the enemy. That being the last we heard of him

James M Alard

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] on May 6th, 1861. Served honorably until the Conscript Law went into Affect [sic] where he was discharged as over age. Afterwards served in 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry R.J.C. Gailbreaths [sic] “Co”.

Wm H Botts Enlisted in Co K, afterwards Co “G”. 8th Tenn [sic] Rgt. [sic] He Served with us until the organization of the Regt when he was elected Maj of the Regt which position

he filled until the passage of the Conscript Law when he left us and returned to citizenship at Gainesboro Tenn.

Zacariah H. Bryant

Enlisted at Gainesboro on May 6th 1861. Served honorably until the reorganization of the Regt at Corinth Mississippi on 8th day of May 1862. He ran for Lieut [sic] in the 28th Tenn [sic] Inf was elected and served honorably until the close of the war.

John M Burris

Enlisted 6th day of May 1861. Served honorably until he was captured with our wagon train in East Tenn [sic] just before the Missiour [sic] Ridge fight. On being exchanged He connected himself with Dibiels 8th Tenn [sic] Cavalry where he served honorably until the close of the war.

Edward M. Brown

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on or about 6th day of May 1861 served until passage of the Conscript Law and [illegible] was reorganized when he quit the Infantry Service. Soon joined Gailbreath's "Co" in the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. Was killed by the Federals at home on Flynn's Creek near the close of the war.

George W Brown

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt about 6th day of May 1861. Served until the reorganization. He then left us and joined Gailbreaths [sic] "Co" in the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. He was at home at the end of the war and died in Jackson "Co" Tennessee.

John Litton Brown

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] on or about May 6th 1861. Aquited [sic] himself honorably in all the battles and skirmishes up to The Battle of Chickamauga where he was killed in the morning of The 1st days [sic] fight.

Jones H. Brown

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on or about 6th day of May 1861. Was a good cheerful Soldier. Done his whole duty until a short time after the reorganization at Corinth Mississippi when he left us and joined R.J.C. Gailbreath "Co" in the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. Thats [sic] all we know of Jones.

William Buchanan

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Regt, about May 6th 1861. was a stout jolly good Soldier. Was in all the battles and skirmishes up to the battle of Murfreesboro where he was severely wounded – was furloughed home. Returned to his Command about the time of the Chichamauga [sic] Battle. Was with us in all the battles afterwards including Missouri Ridge Rocky Face The 100 days Battle [illegible] Georgia Jonesboro and Lovejoy and up to the Battle of Franklin Tenn [sic] Nov. 30th 1864 where he acquitted [sic] himself with great bravery and, was severely wounded. He was sent to Rock Island Prison where we supposed he died. There was a report to the affect [sic] that he was killed on his way home after the war in Virginia by mistake he being taken for another man. As to

being a gentleman and a soldier he had no superior [sic] serving thro the whole war as a Private without a murmur always ready for duty when his name was called.

Nathaniel T. Beck

Enlisted in "Co" "K", 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about 6th day of May 1861. Went with us to Virginia. Was taken sick while we were camped at Marlin Bottom and was sent to the Hospital and was discharged and sent home. In 1862 he joined Dibreles 8th Tenn [sic] Cavalry on his recovery and was captured and sent to Rock Island Prison where it was said he died of starvation Than was a good fellow and only an enemy to himself.

David Cox

Enlisted at Gainesboro about May 6th 1861. Was with us a few weeks at Camp Trousdale. Returned to his home was not in the army afterwards – he was an old man.

R.F. Clark

R.F. Clark was a Kentuckian Enlisted in Virginia. He 1st Employed as a Cook at Camp Trousdale but when we went to Va [sic] – he decided he had rather be a soldier than a cook so he enlisted, made a good soldier. Was taken sick at Marlin Bottom Va [sic] – of a slow fever and died. We were never able to find any of his people or what part of Kentucky he came from.

Wm. G. Cox

Enlisted in "Co" K [sic] 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry May 6th 1861. Was taken sick at Camp Trousdale later discharged – Still later was made Lieut [sic] in the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. On account of ill health he soon returned to citizenship and remained at Gainesboro until the close of the war.

Robert A. Cox

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" "K", 8th Tenn [sic] Inf 6th day of May 1861. At Camp Trousdale he was promoted to the position of Chief Musician of the Regt which position he filled with credit to himself and honor to the Regt until a short time before The Battle of Perryville Ky when he was promoted Capt [sic] and A.C.S. of the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. Went with Gen Morgan into Ohio. Refused to surrender with Morgan. Swam the river at Buffington Island. He served afterwards under Maj Brown gathering up supplies for the Army. Was captured about close of the war West Tenn [sic] returning home June 1865.

Jacob Case

Enlisted May 6th 1861 in "Co", "K", 8th tenn [sic] Regt. Was with us until Braggs [sic] Army croped [sic] the Mt before the Battle of Chickamauga. We lost him there and know nothing more of him.

Wm Case

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. Was with us until the Conscript Law took affect [sic]. He left us then. He was a very weak man. Done but little service. We learned that he joined 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry.

Harrison Carter

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. Served Honorably until he took sick at Marlin Bottom Virginia [sic] and died of slow fever.

Wm. S. Capetty

Enlisted in "Co" "K" afterwards "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf 6th May 1861. He was promoted Sergeant of the "Co" and made a good officer. Was slightly wounded at battle of Murfreesboro and sent home on recovery. He returned to The "Co". Was in the one hundred day battle until he was severely wounded in front of Atlanta GA. Tho [sic] some remarks were made to the contrary he was a gallant fellow done his whole duty and was Cospicuously [sic] gallant at The Battle on the 22nd day of July, 1864 in front of Atlanta a few days before he was wounded in his line of duty.

Leonados M. Cason

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. Staid [sic] with us and made a good Soldier until about 15th Feby 1862. While we were stationed at Post [sic] Royel [sic] ferry South Carolina he came back to Gainesboro, and afterwards enlisted in woodwards [sic] Kentucky Confederate Regt in Capt [sic] Gracys [sic] "Co" Capt [sic]. Gracy told me he made a good Soldier and was noted for his bravery on several occasions

J.J. Cooke

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Was a fine Soldier doing his whole duty until The Murfreesboro Battle where he was shot in the big toe totally unfitting him for Infantry Service. We transferred him to Dibrels [sic] Cavalry Regt. He surrendered [sic] on The 9th day of May 1865 at Washington Ga – with his command.

John (Dy) Dejamatte

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" K 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry May 6th 1861. Was prompt to do duty when his name was called. Was severely wounded during The Seige of Atlanta but recovered and returned to us in time to come in with us on Hoods [sic] Raid – into Tenn [sic] and, helped cover the retreat out of Tenn [sic] after The Battles of Franklin and Nashville. Was paroled at Greensboro N.C. I neglected to say that John was at The Battle of Sugar Creek south of Pulaski Tenn [sic] the last one we were in.

Leonadus H. Dudney

Enlisted in "Co" "K" of the 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. He was a big fine cheerful fellow made a good Soldier. Was elected 3rd Sargent [sic] at Dalton Ga. Made a fine officer – was conspicuously gallant on the 2nd day of The Battle of Chickamauga. When we were ordered out from Dalton to the rocky [sic] face Battle and our line was established Lon was taken very sick. I sent him back to the Field Hospital late at night. The Dr. said he had plursy [sic]. He gave us some whiskey. He thought Lon would be all wright [sic] by morning. We got a notice that he died 9 days later at Macon Ga of Pnumonia [sic] Fever. We were greatly surprised at the news as we were looking for him up everyday [sic].

Leonadus H. Darwin

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on May 6th 1861. Made a fine Soldier until The Battle of Atlanta on 22nd July 1864 he being severely wounded was sent to the rear. We never saw him any more until we got home after the war.

Abram G. Denton

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] on May 6th 1861. was elected 1st Lieut [sic] of the "Co" at the reorganization at Corinth Mis. after the Conscript Law took affect [sic]. Was a gallant soldier. Was in all the battles in which our Regt was engaged until he was killed in battle. We charged what we afterwards learned was a 16 gun Steel Battery. In the charge his head was shot off. This was on Dec 1862 at Murfreesboro Tenn [sic]

William "G" Deshields

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt on May 6th 1861. Was with us until we camped at Beach grove Coffee "Co" on our way to Perryville Ky. We never saw him afterwards.

William B. Fox

Enlisted on 6th day of May 1861 in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt. Was one of the best Soldiers until he lost a leg at Battle of Murfreesboro. Was left in the hands of the enemy and died from the affects [sic] of the wound. He was known in the "Co" as ugly Bill. A more appropriate name would have been good soldier Bill for he was certainly that.

William A. Fox

Known as Pretty Bill enlisted at Gainesboro on 6th of May 1861. Was a clever fellow and a good Soldier. Was wounded at Battle of Perryville KY again. He was shocked by a bomb in charging The Loonis [sic] Battery at Murfreesboro. He with others were supposed to be killed who soon recovered .Bill had a family and went to them soon after the battle.

Bartlet A. Fox

Enlisted 6th day of May 1861. Was a good man and, good Soldier but went to his family soon after the passage of the Conscript Law.

Kindreck Fox

Enlisted May 6th 1861. Was a good man and good Soldier. Was so severely wounded that he was never able for duty afterwards. He was in all the preceeding [sic] Battles but was last wounded at The Battle of Murfreesboro Tenn [sic].

F.M. Fox

Came to us a few days Before The Battle of Murfreesboro. We lost him there. Suppose he was killed.

Samuel Gordon

Enlisted May 6th 1861. Served honorably to the close of the war. Was slightly wounded at Chickamauga Ga. Surrendered at Greensboro N.C.

Servel A. Gordon

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. Staid [sic] with the Company until the reorganization at Corinth Mis. He was a good Soldier while he staid [sic] but left and joined RGC Gailbreaths [sic] "Co" 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. Afterwards he went to Hamiltons [sic] Regt. – finally he left Hamilton in the Mts of Tenn [sic] and came south with about twenty men and, reported to Gen. Dibrel [sic]. Dibrel [sic] turned him and his men over to Capt [sic] Writes [sic] or Shaws [sic] Batallion [sic] where he served to the end of the war. He and his men were on President Davis' Escort under Gen. Dibrel [sic] and surrendered at Washington Ga 9th day of May 1865.

R.H. Gaines

of Gainesboro Enlisted in "Co" "K" of the 8th Tenn [sic] Inf 6 May 1861. He was a gentleman a scholar and a Soldier. Served honorably to The Battle of Murfreesboro where his head was shot off in the charge on The Loonis [sic] or 16 gun Steel Battery. He had a [missing] that he would be killed that day. He lost a gold ring off of his finger. The night before the battle he told me that the ring belonged to Mat Boots and was put on his finger when they were children. He said he often thought, of having it filed off that he might return it to him. Loosing [sic] it he thought a bad omen.

William A. Gailbreath

Enlisted in "co" "K" of The 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on May 6th 1861. Was the greatest man intellectually of the Gailbreath family. I some times conclude that he was one of the greatest men mentally I ever met – he was a big hearted clever fellow and every one liked him. He was a great sloven absolutely caring nothing for his personal appearance – Soon after we moved from Corinth Mis. to Tupelo he took the fever and, died.

R.J.C. Gailbreath

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] on 6th May 1861 in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt – was elected Lieut [sic] James Eaton resigned. Made a good officer. Got out under the Conscript Law and raised a Cavalry Co. which was attached to 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry Regt where he served until The Battle of Murfreesboro where he was severely wounded from which he died a short time after the battle.

James M. Gipson

Known as Mat Gipson. Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry May 6th 1861. Was a good Soldier. Served until the Conscript Law went into affect [sic] when he came home and, joined the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry.

Mounce L. Gore

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 186.1 He went with us to Virginia but soon after we went into Camp at Marlin Bottom he was taken sick. On recovering he was discharged. He came home and, in, the Fall of 1862 he raised the "Co" "G" 8 Tenn [sic] Cav. They made him Capt [sic] in which place he served until Gen Dibrel [sic] was promoted to Brig. Gen. He was then made Col of The 8th Tenn [sic] Cav the Last command to escort Pres Davis from Saulsberg [sic] N.C. to Washington Georgia where

Wm Davis notified the Cavalry he needed them no longer. So Dibrels [sic] Command surrendered [sic] on 9th May 1861 at Washington Ga.

George Harrison

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on 6th May 1861. Served until reorganization. Left us and joined 4th Tenn [sic] Cav.

J.R. Harrison

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry May 6th 1861. Was a good Soldier until the reorganization soon after which he left us and, joined 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry. Later joined the Federals.

Arron B. Hale

Familiarly [sic] Known as Foot. Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Was with the "Co" until after the reorganization at Corinth Mis. Soon after he came home and joined the Cavalry and was killed on Jennings [sic] Creek in Jackson "Co". He was a big hearted clever fellow. Everyone liked him.

William T. Hale

Enlisted at Gainesboro in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. Was slightly wounded at Chickamauga. Was severely wounded in one of the battles around Atlanta Ga – was never able for service anymore. He made a fine Soldier and was absolutely fearless. Surrendered [sic] at close of war.

Thomas S. Hale

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt, 6th Day of May 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic].. He made a good Soldier up to the reorganization at Corinth Mis, where soon after he came home. If he has any other war record I dont [sic] know of it.

Arron "G" Hale

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on May 6th 1861. Made a fine Soldier until after the "Co" reorganized at Corinth Mis, after which he left us and, joined the Cavalry and surrendered as a Lieut [sic] on 9th May 1865 at Washington Georgia.

Peter Huff

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry May 6th 1861. Left us soon after the reorganization at Corinth Mis.

Pendleton Huff

Enlisted in Capt [sic] U.T. Browns [sic] "Co" 28th Tenn [sic] Inf. A short time afterwards he was transferred to "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Made a fine Soldier. Was severely wounded on The New Hope Line. Got well and came to us in time to go into The Franklin Battle Nov 30th 1864. Was again wounded in the mouth both lips being cut with a bullet. He was my last [missing] mate in the Army. There was no better man – Than Pendleton Huff in the camp or in the battle.

H. Clay Huffines

Enlisted May 6th 1861 in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Regt. Made a good Soldier until after the reorganization at Corinth Mis. He was Discharged – as under age.

Samuel E. Han

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. Was with us until a short time before the battle at Perryville Ky. While he staid [sic] he made a good Soldier but he quit. Dont [sic] know of any other war record for him.

William A. (Ingle)

Enlisted 6th day of May 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. Made a good Soldier. Was wounded at Murfreesboro and, Risaca [sic] Georgia was in all the battles of the war in which his Regt was engaged. Was captured the morning after the battle of Nashville and taken to prison.

William H. Jarmon

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861. He was over among the very best Soldiers always cheerful and full of fun and ready for duty when ever his name was called. Was in all the battles and skirmishes up to the Battle of Murfreesboro Dec 31st 1862 where he was killed in a charge on The Loonis [sic] Battery of 16 steel guns. The good and, gallant things I Know of that fellow would make a book of its self.

George C. Jordan

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry on 6th day of May 1861. On the organization of The Regt Dr Jordan as he was called was made Assistant Surgeon of the Regt from which he resigned in a few days and, returned to his home at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] where he Remained until the close of the war.

James M. (Keith)

Enlisted in “Co” “K” 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. He was a large fine looking fellow and had many friends. Made a good Soldier until he was killed by James W. Middens of Jackson Co Tenn [sic]. They had whiskey and were friends and [missing] mates. I would say whiskey killed him.

William (Keith)

Enlisted in “Co” “K” 8th Tenn [sic] Inf 6th May 1861. He Made a fine Soldier until the Conscript Law took affect [sic]. He then quit The War and returned to citizenship.

Onlius [unsure if the correct spelling] H. Kirby

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in “Co” “K” 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on 6th Day of May 1861. He made a good Soldier until he was captured while on the Kinsaw [sic] – Line. He was taken to prison but lived some years afterwards in Illinois. Was in prison until close of war.

Abdolonamos Law

Enlisted on 6th day of May 1861 in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Was killed by a train while on our way to Va [sic] in 1861. It was Said he was drunk. I would say whiskey killed him. He was a fine Soldier.

Lankin Law

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on 6th day of May 1861 at Gainesboro. He was a fine Soldier until he was severely wounded in Battle of Perryville Kentucky after which his nerves were so affected that he was not fit for military duty afterwards. He was a good man and a cheerful good Soldier up to the time he was wounded. He was wounded 4 times with a bomb shell. I dont [sic] think one of his wounds ever healed.

Thadius Law

Enlisted May 6th 1861 in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf at Gainesboro Tn. He was a fine cheerful Soldier and, full of fun until was severely wounded at Battle of Chickamauga Ga. He was Sent to the hospital and, was not with us, any more. He was paroled at the close of the war.

B.H. Lawson

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. Was with us after The Battle of Murfreesboro until Brags [sic] Army croped [sic] the Mt. He did not go.

Lenard J. Lowe

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf and, went with us to Camp Trousdale where he was transfered [sic] to his Brothers [sic] "Co" in 17th Tenn [sic] Inf. Afterwards he, was promoted to [missing] of the 28th Tenn [sic] Regt and was with Col Preston Cummingham where he was lilled in The Battle of Murfreesboro Tenn [sic]. Came home with Cumminghams [sic] n – Mains [sic] L.J. Lowe was twice discharged from the Army.

Job M. Morgan

Enlisted about 6th Day of May 1861 in Co. "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. He served as a Private until a short time before The Battle of Perryville Ky when he was promoted to Capt [sic] and A.C.S. 28th Tenn [sic] Inf. He was afterwards transfered [sic] to Grnl [sic] Dibrels [sic] command where he served until the command surrendered on 9th May 1865 at Washington Ga.

Perry F. Morgan

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro. He served as a private until after The Battle of Murfreesboro when on the reorganization of the "Co" he was elected 2nd Lieut [sic] which position he held until The Battle of Risacca [sic] Ga – When he was promoted to be [mising] of the Regt. which place he filled until he was killed on 22nd July 1864 in front of Atlanta Ga. He was ordered to take some men and [missing] up a road, leading to the 2nd Line of the federal works. The men declined to

go, with him so he went by himself and was shot the bullet [missing] Thro. his Wach [sic].

John V. Minor

Enlisted in Capt [sic] U.T. Browns [sic] Co in The 28 Tenn [sic] Inf early in 1861. Was soon transferred To "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf where we reorganized. He refused promotion to Lieut [sic]. He finally was induced to accept the position of Corporal which position he filled until he was captured on the morning after we left The New Hope Church line. He was wounded and, captured at The Battle of Perryville Ky and was exchanged and, returned to us just after The Murfreesboro Battle. He returned to his home at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] from prison in June 1865.

Hiram T. Minor

who was 2nd Sergt. [sic]. Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about May 6th 1861. Served as Private until the reorganization at Corinth Mis. where he was elected 2nd Sergt [sic] of the "Co". He commanded the "Co" after The Murfreesboro Battle until the reorganization of The "Co" at Shelbyville Tenn [sic] where our "Co" officers were refilled we having lost our Capt [sic] and two Lieuts [sic] and 1st Sergt [sic] Killed 3rd Lieut [sic] badly wounded .Thats [sic] why Mynor [sic] was 1st in command when the "Co" was reorganized and, Minor was relieved. It had near 100 men. H.T. Minor was wounded 3 times in The Battle of Murfreesboro but never left the battle line on act of one of these wounds. He was discharged from the Army while we were in camp in East Tenn [sic] or North Ga. He was never able for duty any more during the war.

William C. Minor

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on 6th day of May 1861. Served as Private until the reorganization of the Co at Corinth Mis where he was elected 3rd Sergt [sic] and served until discharged from the army in East Tenn [sic]. W.C. Minor was wounded three times in The battle of Murfreesboro. From the affects [sic] of one of these wounds he was discharged from the army and was never able for duty anymore during the war. He never left the battle line during the battle.

Jonas B. Mausel

Enlisted in Co, "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry May 6th 1861. Served as a Private until a few days before The battle of Perryville KY when he furnished a substitute and joined "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Cavalry where he served honorably until he was paroled on May 9th 1865 at Washington Ga – Where he returned to his home in Jackson County and made a good, citizen. I mention that J.B. Mausel was the only man in "Co" "K" who was wounded with a sword at the Battle of Brentwood Tenn [sic]. He was severely wounded in the head and, captured with Cavalry.

William J. Mausel

Enlisted in Co K of 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on 6th day of May 1861. Served as Private. Was made a Corporal soon after Battle of Murfreesboro. Made a good Soldier. Made several attemps [sic] to get into The Cavlary claiming Rumatism [sic] and not being able to

march on the Mountain as Grnl [sic] Brag [sic] was coming out of Tenn [sic] he came to me and said he wanted twenty dollars which I gave him. That was the Last I saw of him until after The War – Bill Mausel was in all the battles as long as he staid [sic] and made a good Soldier at Murfreesboro. He was knocked down by the concussion of a skull. He [missing] up to mat [sic] Rogers Saying Mat am I Killed Mat Replied No, but you will be if you don't go to killing them Yankees out there before us. Bill went to shooting.

William H. McCaulry

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about the 6th day of May 1861. Served as Private until he left us soon after The Battle of Chickamauga. He was a brave man and a good Soldier and, I was told that he often regretted leaving as he was a good citizen after the war.

James W. Muddens

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Jim was a good man when sober. In a drunken row he wounded Mat Gipson severely with a big mat knife laying open his jaw and knocking out several teeth. At another time while whiskey was plenty he shot James M. Keath from which he died. Those men were both his [missing] mates or friends but Jim was a demon when drunk. He ran away and we got him back. He left again. It was said he served a while with 25th Tenn [sic] and, some time with the 4th Cavalry. After the war he was at home and, later made a School Teacher.

James F. McCur

Enlisted 6th day of May 1861 in "Co" K afterwards "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry. Served as a Private until after The Battle of Murfreesboro except he was detailed in The Commissary Department some months before the battle. He made a fine officer in the Com Department. Our rations were all ways [sic] on time. He burried [sic] our dead and cared for the wounded as best he could. The wagon that brought our rations carried back our wounded and dead which he Burried [sic]. At the reorganization after The Murfreesboro Battle Jim McCur was elected 1st Lieut [sic] of the "Co" but bontinued in the Commissary Department until the day of Grnl [sic] Hoods [sic] Battle of Franklin Nov 30th 1864. He was in The Battle of Chickamauga and in many previous skirmishes. During the One hundred days battle he was in the Commissary Department but bame to the "Co" just before The Battle of Franklin and, acted with great bravery in the battle particularly after night where we had such a struggle at the angle in the works where we lost so many men. McCur was killed late at night at the works which we held his bones now. Lys [sic] in McGavoch Cemetary [sic] at Franklin Tn. No more worthy Soldier was buried there of the fourteen hundred. There was no more honorable citizen went to war Tho, [sic] a clean Rebel. He expected to see the whole country reunited as at present but expected some special privilelgers [sic] for the South. He believed in a strict Construction of The Henry Clay Doctrine which gradually provided for the gradual emancipation of the slaves and, fur trade for the South. As it is well known – the South was not a manufacturing people and didnt [sic] [missing] a tarriff [sic] beside they were

threatened with an export duty on cotton which the North did put on us and, collected over sixty-millions of dollars which we are now asking to be returned.

Wm. M. Poston

a Sailor by trade. Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] May 6 1861 in "Co" "K" afterwards "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. He served as a Private the 1st year of the war or until the reorganization of the "Co" at Corinth Mis. when he was elected 1st Sergt [sic] or Orderly Sergeant. He made a fine officer until he was killed at Murfreesboro Tenn [sic] 31st Dec 1862. Bill Paston was a Christian gentleman. Was noted for his honesty moral worth and, integrity. His business was in Nashville but he came home to go into the war with his own people. He knew but to do his whole duty as he saw it and would have been trusted to any extent. James F. McCur Burried [sic] him. He said he was struck with more than twenty bullets. There was but one Bill Poston. His kind were scarce both then and, now.

Thomas J. Poston

Enlisted in Co "K" afterwards "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Served as a Private until the reorganization of the Co, at Corinth Mis when he was elected 5th Sergeant which position he held until he was killed on 22nd of July in front of Atlanta in a charge on the works. Tom had a [missing] that he would be killed in that battle. An order came to us to pile up our Blankets and Knap sacks. We had just drawn new Knapsacks. Tom came to me and requested that I Should cut the straps of his Knapsack. I told him not to do that but just unbuckle the straps. Oh no he said. I expect to be killed out here and I want you to tell my people how I went. I told him if he felt that way not to go into the battle stating to him that it was a very hot day and, there were many good men who had broke down and, had not been able to get there and, further more that one man would not turn the tide of the battle. He answered by saying I cant [sic] do that. I Shall go, I am going to leave it with him that does all things will. He did go. I saw him shot. He was in front of me say 7 to ten steps. If ever any one saw a bullet come out of a man I saw the bullet as it came out of him. He was shot in the breas.t The bullet came out just under his left shoulder blade.

Carrel C. Price

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf 6th day of May 1861 at Gainesboro. Served as a Private until he was discharged on account of old age at Corinth Mis. He made a good Soldier and, was prompt to do duty. He was more famillerly [sic] known as Woolgrinder. He owned a wooden mill from which he took his name.

Warren Pharris

Enlisted in "Co" K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. He served as a Private until he was discharged from the Army a short time after The Battle of Murfreesboro for real physical disability. He died in a short time after he got home. He made as good a Soldier as he was able to make.

Acry D. Pleasant

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Served as Private until he was discharged at Corinth Mis. on account of old age. He was a good soldier allways [sic] ready for duty when called on.

John S. Quarles

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about 6th day of May 1861. Served as a Private until the reorganization of the Co at Corinth Mis where he was elected 3rd Lieut [sic] where he served until The Battle of Murfreesboro where the Capt [sic] and 1st and 2nd Lieuts [sic] were killed. He was then made Capt [sic] by a unanimous vote of the "Co" taking date Dec 31st 1862 the date of the death of his suprior [sic] officers. The death rate was so great among the officers that it was a question who was the ranking officer. But it was soon conceded that Capt [sic] Quarles was [missing] Capt [sic] and, served as such until he surrendered at Washington Ga. on 9th May 1865. To more fully explain the above I will state just before Johnson surrendered Grnl [sic] Chathane [sic] gave Capt [sic] Quarles Maj Busford Lieut [sic] Robt Montgomery and, Lieut [sic] William of the 28th Tenn [sic] also Capt [sic] Sam Fowler of the 28th Tenn [sic] Inf an order to report to Grnl [sic] Dibrels [sic] which we did at Saulsberg [sic] N.C. and, to our surprise President Davis by some [missing] was on hand and, we were to be his escort across the country so we went with him as far as Washington Ga where he told Grenl [sic] Dibrel [sic] his services were no longer needed so, President Davis went on to his capture and we surrendered and, returned to our homes and, citizenship.

William A. Quarles

Enlisted in Capt Sirus "Co" of the 28th Tenn [sic] Inf. Was Col Murrays [sic] orderly or secretary until The Battle of Shilough [sic] where he was severely wounded and was discharged from the Rgt. [sic] and was appointed Regimental [missing] which he abandoned and reinlisted [sic] in Co "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt. Was paroled at the end of the war in 1865.

Lafayette W. Rawley

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro. Served as a Private until after The Murfreesboro Battle 31 Dec 1862 where he left us for parts unknown. He was a very handsome fellow and, very smart and, was not a coward but could not be regarded as reliable. I met him in Louisville Ky. He seemed to be prosperous. He afterwards married in Texas and, has been dead some years.

Pleasant J. Rawley

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. Served as a private until he died at Huntersville Va [sic] in August 1861. Rawley was a nervous impeterous [sic] fellow, had strong friends and bitter enemys [sic].

Matthew Rogers

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Regt May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tn. Mat was a big hearted clever fellow and was a good Soldier while he staid [sic]. He was brave and

particularly distinguished himself at The Battle of Murfreesboro but he had to go home occasionally whether he got furlough or not. Finally when the Army got out of Tenn [sic] Mat staid [sic] at home and was not with us anymore but I would have to say he was a good fellow anyway. He has been dead some years.

Wade Ransom

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. By exchange was transfered [sic] to 4th Tenn [sic] Cav. Was captured soon after The Battle of Murfreesboro and, remained in prison during the war. Our rolls show him a deserter and possibly we might be wrong as his Capt [sic] in Infantry was killed at Murfreesboro and, successor was badly wounded not being able for duty until a short time before The Battle of Chickamauga. Everything is in a sling with me. Ransom may be wright [sic] or he may be wrong. Ransom cant [sic] remember who he exchanged with is what troubles me. He seems to have convinced the Pension Board he is on the Roll.

Henry H. Roberts

Enlisted in Co K, 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Served as a Private. Made a fine soldier in every respect up to Chickamauga Battle where he was wounded from the affects [sic] of which he died.

William Sadler

Enlisted in "Co" K afterwards Co "G" Tenn [sic] Inf about May 6th 1861. He served as a private until the reorganization of the Regt at Corinth Mis. when he was elected Capt. serving as Capt. until The Battle of Murfreesboro Tenn [sic] Dec 31st 1862 where he was killed leading his men in a charge on a 16 gun steel battery. When he fell his young brother ran up to him asked him some question. His only answer was go on – go on. Suppose these were his last words. Capt [sic] Sadler was a very brave man by nature – as fearless as a lyon [sic] as galant [sic] as a night [sic]. Was very correct and a strict disciplinarian [sic]. To do his duty was but to know his duty. He hated a coward or a deserter but had the greatest admiration for a brave man. Valor covered all faults with Capt [sic] Sadler. He sought no friends and, dodged no foes but done his duty as he saw it. Capt [sic] Sadler and, his successor Capt [sic] Quarles were not congenial as might reasonably be expected. The best reason that I could give for the estrangement was Capt [sic] Quarles was exceeding [sic] lax in his manner with the men while Capt Sadler was for law enforcement and, strict discipline. But Capt [sic] Quarles had the greatest admiration for Capt [sic] Sadler as a Soldier believing Sadler had no superior on the field of battle.

Anderson C. Stafford

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt May 6th 1861. Served as a Private until the reorganization of the "Co" at Corinth Mis when he was discharged as under age. He afterwards joined the Federal Army.

Calvin Smalling

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Regt May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro. Served as a Private until soon after the reorganization at Corinth. He left the "Co". It was said he joined the Federals.

Willis S. Stone

Enlisted in Co "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about May 25th 1861 at Camp Trousdale. He served as a Private until he was appointed A.S.A.G. Erving successor as Capt [sic] and A.C.S. of the 8th Regt. Tenn [sic] Infantry which position he filled until the close of the war. He was in prison when the war closed- part of his imprisonment was I the Maxwell house when an improvised floor gave way and, some Rebels, were killed and, wounded. Willis was a good man and made a good officer and had many friends.

Calib [sic] N. Tinsley

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry about 6th May 1861. Served as a Private until he dies at Shelbyville Tenn [sic] soon after The Battle of Murfreesboro with fever. He was a good fellow and a good Soldier. He was on furlough at the time of The Battle of Murfreesboro. Calib [sic] had many friends and no enemys. [sic] Every one liked him.

John Whitaker

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tn Inf at the beginning of the war either at Gainesboro, or Camp Trousdale. Served as a Private until he was taken sick in Virginia and sent to the hospital from Huntersville Va [sic]. We have no account of him afterwards. Believe he got well and, was discharged from the Army when he left the hospital.

George W. Whitaker

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. Served as Private until a short time after the Conscript Law went into affect [sic]. He then left us and, have act of him. Since he was a good Soldier while he staid [sic] for a time he may have served with the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry.

Bishop Walker

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro. Served as a Private until he died at Corinth Mis. in Camp Spring of 1862. Bish as he was called was a clever fellow was a fine soldier and, had many friends.

[illegible name]

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. He was a fine Soldier and Christian gentleman. Was a great singer. Never used any bad language or gambled. He served as a Private until he was killed in The Battle of Franklin Tenn [sic] Nov 30th 1864. He had been seriously wounded in front of Atlanta but got well and, came with Grnl [sic] Hood into Tenn [sic].

Thomas Williams

Enlisted in Co K 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on May 6th 1861. Served as a Private until he was discharged soon after The Battle of Murfreesboro. I saw him lying on the battle field of

Murfreesboro. Supposed him killed or mortally wounded but learned afterwards he was knocked down by the concussion of a skull. He made as good a Soldier as his physical ability would admit. He was a consumptive.

Lafayette Washburn

Enlisted in "Co" "K" afterwards "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. Served as a Private until a short time after The Battle of Perryville when he was transferred [sic] to the 8th Tenn [sic] Cavalry where he served as a Private in Capt [sic] M.L. Gones "Co" until he was appointed Capt [sic] and A.C.S. of the Regiment which position he held until he surrendered at Washington Ga on May 9th 1865. Capt [sic] Washburn was a fine Soldier while with the 8th Inf never shrinking [sic] duty. In the last charge we made at Perryville Capt [sic] Washburn said to me I don't [sic] think I can go much further. That was before we reached the enemy. I answered him I feel the same way but we will go as long as we can then everybody will know why we are not up. He cheered up and when the order was given to forward he went into the charge as vigorously as if we had not been supporting a battery all day. The Yankees ran from a point they had vigorously defended all day. We captured 4 canon [sic] in this charge. The charge was made by the 8th and 51st Tenn [sic] Inf. This was late in the evening. The battle had been very stubborn. When the enemy in our front gave way the Grnl [sic] in command said, The 8th and 51st had won the day. Capt [sic] Washburn as a Private exhibited great bravery when a cowardly Maj gave the order of fall back men which order was not obeyed. The enemy was then running. Washburn helped prep the men forward. Was ask Pole Young who that Maj

Zubulon M. Young

Enlisted in Co "K" of the 8th Tenn [sic] Inf May 6th 1861 at Gainesboro Tenn [sic]. He served as a Private until he got sick and was sent to the hospital from Corinth Mis. Was the last we know of his military life. He says he done some service with Hamilton. The Doctor as he is known was with us at Camp Trousdale and in the Chaite [sic] Mountain Campaign in Va [sic]. Was in the Battles of Beckeys Run and, The Crouch House. He was also with us at Post [sic] Royal Ferry and, Ben Creek and, was all wright [sic] while he was with us. A firthur [sic] statement will have to be made by others.

George C. Darwin

Enlisted in Co "G: 8th Tenn [sic] Inf Jan 1st 1865 at Murfreesboro Tenn [sic]. Served as a Private until he was captures at Kensaw [sic] Mountain Summer of 1864. Was sent to a Federal prison where he remained until the close of the war. George was a very brave fellow. Was in the Chickamauga Battle Mission [sic] Ridge Rocky face and in The Battle of Resacca [sic] Ga and in the 100 Days Battle til we go to Kensaw [sic] Mountain. On picket with Marlin D. Hale we was captured a short time before The Battle of Kensaw [sic] Mt. It seems our General wanted to know who was in our front so our "Co" was ordered to [missint]tain that fact so as was usual the "Co" was deploy one man every 5 to 10 steps apart. After the "Co" had gone some distance thro the woods it was decided it would be best to put out one man as videt [sic] about 75 or 100 yards in front

of the "Co" who, should move forward at the command as given in the rear. George volunteered to take the videt [sic] place and marched out to the front. After going a few hundred yards he discovered the Yankee Army in full force putting out their Sharpshooters to receive us. George signaled that he had found them. He soon located their videt [sic] and crept up as close as he considered safe. When the Federal videt [sic] fired he charged with his loaded gun and [missing] him back to the "Co". The Yankee soon told all he knew and, we returned to our command. Joseph Leipshirts one of our Lieuts [sic] declared George Darwin was the bravest man in the Army as he had charged the whole Yankee Army singly [sic] and, alone and captured his man without the firing of a gun.

Marlin D. Hale

Enlisted in Co "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry about 1st Jany [sic] 1865. Served as a Private until he was captured at Kenesaw Mountain in the Summer of 1864. He escaped by jumping off of a running train and succeeded in getting home but was never able to regain his command. Marlin was possessed of great moral courage and would go as far in battle as any living man but had little of the bull dog courage of his brother [missing].

William T. Hall

Enlisted in "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about 1st Feby 1863. He was [missing] physically unable to serve as a Private in Infantry and was assigned to hospital duty where he served to the close of the war.

Joseph Hamlet

Enlisted in Co "G" Tenn [sic] Inf about the 21st of Dec 1862. Served as a Private until he was killed at The Battle of Franklin Tenn [sic] Nov 30th 1864. Jo was not physically strong but made a good Soldier. Was in all the battles in which his Regt engaged up to the time he was killed at Franklin Tn. One of Joes [sic] friends had a [missing] that Jo was to be killed in the battle so he went to him and told what his [missing] told him and insisted that he go home to his wife and, 6 children at the same time insisting that one man could not turn the tide of battle. Jos [sic] answer was that he had rather be killed than disgrace his children. So he went into the battle and was killed late at night at the works that we had previously taken and the Federals were trying to retake.

Jack Hamlet

Enlisted in "Co" "G", 8th Tenn [sic] Inf at Murfreesboro Tenn [sic] about the 21st Dec 1862. He served as a Private until he was killed in The Battle of Murfreesboro Dec 31st 1862. He was a 1st class citizen and a gentleman. Left a young wife and several children.

David M. Hamlet

Enlisted in "Co" "G", 8th Tenn [sic] Cavalry and exchanged with Lafayette Washburn who was a member of "Co" "G", 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry a short time before The Battle of Murfreesboro. He served as a Private of "Co" G 8th Tenn [sic] Inf until he was paroled at

Greensboro N.C. in April 1865. Hamlet was a good Soldier and prompt to duty. While he was in but few battles he was always where his duty called him.

Jacob Leipshirts

Enlisted in "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf soon after The Battle of Murfreesboro Tenn [sic] Dec 31st 1862. Served as a Private until he was killed in the 2nd days battle at [missing] Georgia. Leipshirts was a jew [sic] from Bavaria. Was absolutely reliable in every respect and fearless to a fault. Seemingly he unduly exposed himself and, was killed on the skirmish line in front of the works.

Wm H Odum

Enlisted at Gainesboro Tenn [sic] in "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf. as substitutes for J.B. Mansel Sept 8th 1862. Deserted in a few days after was not heard of any more. It was said he joined the Federals.

Ormel Shepherd

Enlisted in "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about 21st Dec 1862. Served as a Private until he was killed in Battle of Murfreesboro Tenn [sic] on Dec 31st 1862. We know little of Shepherd only that he was a brave man and, was killed in charge on a 16 gun battery known as the Loomis Battery.

Lee Sadler

Enlisted in "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf on 8th Sept. 1862. Served as a Private until he was severely wounded at Battle of Chickamauga Ga. Lee Sadler was, a brave fellow was in The Battle of Murfreesboro and Chickamauga. His wound was so severe that he never recovered from its affects [sic] and, never will.

Jonas Stafford

Enlisted in Co G 8 Tenn [sic] Inf about 1st Feby 1863. Served as private for a short time and returned to citizenship.

Leroy Stafford

Enlisted in Co "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about 1st Feby 1863. Served as Private a short time and returned to citizenship.

John Toney

Enlisted in Co G, 8 Tenn [sic] Inf about Dec 21st 1862. Served as Private until he was killed or captured in Battle of Murfreesboro Dec 31st 1862. We were never able to find any trace of him afterwards. He was a good man and, a good citizen.

James Tolbert

Enlisted in "Co" "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf soon after The Battle of Murfreesboro. He was a deserter from the 10th Missouri Cavalry Federal. He claimed to be a Rebel and enlisted as stated and, served honorably until after The Battle of Chickamauga where he was most gallant but soon left us and I am creditably informed returned to his former Federal commission and served until the close of the war.

William Tolbert

Enlisted in Co "G" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf soon after The Battle of Murfreesboro. He was a deserter from the 10th Missouri Federal Cavalry. He claimed to be a Rebel and enlisted in our "Co" and served honorably until after the Chickamauga Battle where he acted bravely but soon left us and I am creditably informed returned to his former command in the Federal Army and served until the close of the war.

The men attended to above were good Soldiers and I believe good citizens at home.

R. Vance Brooks

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Inf about 6th day of May 1861. Was rejected at Nashville Tenn [sic] on account of defective eye sight. Done some service but was never sworn into the Army.

George Flynn

Enlisted in "Co" "K" 8th Tenn [sic] Infantry on May 6th 1861. Was rejected at Nashville on act of physical disability. He afterwards joined Capt [sic] Gailbreaths [sic] "Co" of the 4th Tenn [sic] Cavalry and as I understand made a fine Soldier serving until the close of the war and was one among a few that never surrendered. Flynn was a wafe [sic] knew nothing of his ancestry and, had no [missing] descendants. One of his deeds of galantry [sic] during the war, in company with Capt [sic] Robert A. Cox they captured a fine herd of fat cattle from the Federals near Bardstown Kentucky something over one hundred in number. The risk was so great that Capt [sic] Cox was only able to get one man George Flynn to go with him. After capturing the cattle they tool several Federal officers and, the guards and, had them to drive them into the Confederate lots. The officers and guards were paroled. Both these galant [sic] men are dead having died some years ago.

John Allen

a citizen of Overton "Co" Tenn [sic]. Came to us a short time before The Battle of Chickamauga and enlisted in "Co" "G" of the 8th Tenn [sic] Regt. Was with us until after the battle. He was by nature a very contrary man but a man of great bravery capable of great physical endurance. The day before the battle a wagon load of shoes was brought to our Regt. and, emptied out in one huge pile of shoes. Every man was asked to get shoes as there was enough and, to spare this John Allen tho [sic], barefooted refused to draw any shoes so the second day of the battle we were in reserve and, were continuously marching to the right or to the left. This John Allen continued in line all day and, double quicked [sic] up and down them gravalry [sic] ridges without complaining at anytime. A few days after the battle he was missing and we could never learn what became of him. He was either captured killed or left without leave. He hardly could have been killed or captured, as we held the country for miles in our front.