

R E G I S T E R

of

Events and Facts recorded annually

by

David Anderson Deaderick

Son of David and Margaretta Deaderick

intended chiefly to give to his posterity a knowledge of the matters herein spoken of, which, although at present uninteresting, may, by being transmitted from father to son, attain an interest, to which their worth intrinsically does not entitle them.

Commenced with the year 1825, at Jonesborough, Tennessee.

D. A. D. aged 28 years.

(At the bottom of the first page the following newspaper clipping was pasted. No date given. Words Abingdon, Va. written by hand.)

OBITUARY.

It is our painful duty to announce the death of Mrs. Sarah Helms, relict of Gen. Wm. Helms of New Jersey. She expired yesterday morning at the residence of Pater Mayo, Esq. in this place after an illness which the feebleness inseparable from advanced age rendered but of short continuance.

The common style of obituary notices is not suitable to the character of this excellent lady. As her life has been without blemish, it is above praise. A sincere believer in the Christian faith, and for years a member of the Presbyterian church, she made the sound precepts of that religion the guide of her deportment. How exemplary the various duties required by the situations in which she has been placed, her friends (and all who knew her were such) will bear ample testimony.--They deeply lament her death; but they "mourn not as those who have no hope." For a character so nearly free from defect, and a life so regulated as hers has been, give them good reason to believe, that the rewards reserved for the virtuous will be awarded to her. Abingdon, Va.

Sketch of different members of the family.

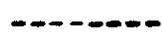
David Deaderick our father was a native of Winchester, Va., born the year 1754 Oct. 10. Came to Tennessee before 1783, married our mother near Jonesboro (born at the mill, at White Clay Creek) a native of Delaware), 1st. Jan. 1795, died Oct. 20, 1823, aged 69 years. See page 28.

Margaretta Anderson, our mother, born 25 May 1775, and died in Jonesboro, Oct. 21st, 1857, @8½ O'clock, P.M.

William Haney Deaderick, our half brother by our father's first marriage with Miss Knight of Winchester, Va., Died Oct. 30, 1857, aged 72 years.

\* David Anderson Deaderick, now living with his mother at the farm, married in 1816, Adelaide Eliza Jackson, daughter of Saml. Jackson; she bore him a daughter Adelaide, and died in childbed Dec. 9, 1817. Married Sarah Ann Helms, his cousin, Nov. 9, 1820. She bore him a son William (imbecile) Sept. 5, 1821; and died Dec. 27th, 1821. William died also in 1835 or 1836.

Amanda F. Deaderick married to Dr. David Nelson, and they reside in Kentucky. Now in Missouri 1831. Now near Quincy, Ill., 1856.



\* D. A. Deaderick married a third time Elizabeth Jane Crozier of Knoxville, Tenn., July 21, 1831, and she bore him Jno. Crozier# Margt. Frances, Robt. von Albade, David, Ann, Alice, Inslee, Oakley & Chalmers. --9.

David left Knoxville for California, July 11, 1855.

*He returned to his father's place in 1841 + returned to Knoxville in 1850. He died in Minnesota, 1856. (See page )*

Eliza Rose Deaderick married her cousin Alexander Anderson;  
lives in Jefferson County. Now, 1843, in Knox Co.

\* Joseph Anderson Deaderick unmarried. Married Jan. 1831.

\*\* John Franklin Deaderick unmarried. Married Rebecca Williams  
1831.

\*\*\* James William Deaderick at college at Knoxville. Dec. 26,  
1829. Now at Danville, Ky. 1831. Married Adeline McDowell of  
Danville, Ky.

All born in Jonesboro at the old residence on the hill.

\* Joseph married his cousin Emeline Anderson, Jan. 1831  
(see page 66)

\*\* Jno. Franklin Deaderick married Miss Rebecca Williams in  
1831, daughter of Id. Williams of Surrey Co, N.C.

\*\*\* Jas. W. Deaderick married Miss Adeline McDowell of Danville  
Ky., granddaughter of Gov. Isaac Shelby of Ky. and Colo. at  
Kings mountain.

no other way of reconstruction. And it seems to me wonderful that they persist in the effort to restore such a union as this. Union of force.

How or when the terrible scene is to close, we know not. May God in mercy soon determine it, for we would look to him.

June 12, 1862.

Below is Inslee's account of the capture of 250 prisoners by their company of 25 men, & another (a Georgia) company of about the same number at Murfreesboro W. Tennessee, Dec. 31, 1862.

During the battle at Murfreesboro our company (Capt. Langford's) was detached from the Regt. (Col. Ashby's 1st Tenn.) and acted as body-guard or escort to Gen. Pegram, then commanding our Brigade.

Our duty was to stay with the Gen. at all times and serve as couriers. Gen. Pegram was assigned to the command of the extreme right of our army. He had command of two Regts. (the other two Regts. of our Brigade were detached.)

Some scouts brought reports to the Gen. that there was a long wagon train moving rather on our right & front toward the center of the enemy. The Gen. told Lieut. Randolph, a member of his staff to take our Co. and see if the report was true. We went in the direction indicated by the scouts & saw a long train of white covered wagons. We went to within a short distance of them & captured 15 or 16 prisoners, including 2 negroes, & several horses. We went back & reported to the Gen. He took our Co., a Co. of Col. Scots, & a mountain howitzer, & attacked them. He first threw a shell or two into them which broke their line & then charged them. We charged up a lane, the Gen. in front, our Co. following, & the other Co. behind us. The line which we charged was composed of the wagon guard about 300 in all. When they saw us coming they threw down their arms & ran and by the time we got to them they were scattered all over a 10 acre field. We all scattered about & commenced driving them back like a herd of cattle. They were very much frightened, held up their hands, hats or handkerchiefs, and made every demonstration to let us know that they had surrendered. Some cried out that they were Kentuckians, as if that would give them a claim to our mercy. We did not shoot any of them, as they seemed to expect. By this time the enemy had got a battery in a position that commanded us & threw the shell in very thick. Our prisoners seemed more afraid of the shell than our men, although we were on horses & they on foot. Whenever a shell came near them they threw themselves flat on the ground & were very hard to move. We succeeded however in getting 250 of them safe in the rear of our army, including a Lieut. Col., a chaplain & several surgeons. We also brought away 6 wagons, mostly laden with the soldiers' baggage, and an ambulance. Our boys got some new pistols & swords from the officers, & all kinds of clothing. They also got some canteens filled with whiskey & others with coffee. The prisoners were very low-spirited, they saw their army was cut all to pieces and some thought their cause hopeless.

Our Co. numbered about 25 men, the other Co. probably numbered a few more than that.

Inslee Deaderick.

Feb. 3rd, 1863

At this battle of Murfreesboro, my brother James's son Wallace, had his right arm broken, above the elbow. He was 1st Lieut. in his company.

James has had in the confederate army first & last, 6 sons,  
 viz. Arthur ---Lieutenant  
 Shelby -- killed at battle of Chickamauga  
 James. Capt. and at the close of the war Lieut. Colo.  
 Franklin  
 Wallace. Lieut.  
 Alfred

1 8 6 3

On the 1st Sept. the Federals took possession of Knoxville. All that have arrived yet are cavalry. 1500 to 2 or 3000 it may be numbered.

The matter of nearest concern to us is that our two sons, Robert & Inslee were at home. Inslee was in town and had, on the first alarm, rode up Prince Street toward home, and seeing the Federals coming, turned down Clinch Street, between Jno. Crozier's & Doct. Wm. Baker's lots. He saw directly however a party of them passing along Water Street; and thus he was between them & could not escape. He stopt in the Street (State Street) that leads between the 1st Presbyterian church and Mr. Sam B. Boyd's, left his horse & jumped over the fence into the grave yard of the church. It is very densely covered with undergrowth and he hid there. This was about 4 O'clock, P.M. He intended remaining till night and then escaping.