

From the castle of Ralf, Sire de Tirel near Paris France; to England; to Ireland; to the USA; and beyond-- these are some of the Terrell Trails upon the sands of time.

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VP JEDDIE TERRELL PASSES

We regret to inform you that our esteemed Vice President, Mr. **Jeddie Mack TERRELL** passed away on Feb 16, 2000. More when we get info.

NEW OFFICERS SOUGHT

Our President, Mr. **Don C. Terrill**, has been investigating the possibility of increasing the number of Society officers. The reason for this is to give the board more points of view and make our

votes more meaningful. The final decision on major changes is subject to your vote.

The Articles of Incorporation allow for three to seven officers. The By-Laws do not restrict this number. Specified titles are: President, Vice President (one or more); Secretary, and Treasurer. There is no restriction against one person holding more than one office if necessary, but with the number of retired business persons and ardent genealogists within our membership, such "doubling-up" should not be necessary.

The only financial reward for serving as an officer is a lifetime membership (currently \$150.00). The value of the personal satisfaction of knowing one is trying to help locate and compile the best storehouse of TERRELL specific info in the country is beyond measure.

In the words of President **Terrill**, "The offices of Secretary (newsletter editor) and Treasurer are the only ones which require any special talent. The rest of us are just along for the ride." I appreciate the flowers, but frankly, I'm a mere HS grad and wasn't aware that I have any special talent beyond willingness to try to do the job.

All the officers were very, very sorry to receive the formal resignation of our Treasurer, Mr. **Guy L. Clarke, Jr.**, conditioned upon finding a

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replacement. Mr. **Clarke** has done an excellent job. You are fortunate to have had such a conscientious financial officer. We realize that personal and family health must take precedence over volunteer services. We are thankful that he has agreed to continue as Treasurer until we can find a suitable replacement.

Our charter treasurer, Mrs. **Eleanor Terrell**, was a housewife with no business or accounting experience. However, she did possess the two most important qualifications, honesty, and willingness to serve. She served you well for ten years.

Mr. **Clarke** is a retired engineer who also possesses those all-important qualities. In addition, he was able to whip our financial records into formal balance sheet shape. This should be a great asset to his successor.

I am aware of only one financial need that has not been met in our totally volunteer organization--no one has volunteered to fill out the mountain of paperwork necessary to make donations to the Society tax-deductible. We have had numerous members during the past 15 years who were/are financially blessed. At least one of these has made it crystal clear that any donation to the society above minimum annual dues would be directly dependent upon the tax benefit derived therefrom. I sincerely hope that someone with sufficient tax experience to

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accomplish this task will step forward and offer to replace Mr. **Clarke** as Treasurer.

Mr. **Clarke** has expressed a desire to return to his former (less demanding) position as **Vice-President**. I wholeheartedly support him for that position and I am sure you will agree.

With the untimely death of our senior Vice-President, Mr. **Jeddie Terrell**, and the conditional resignation of Mr. **Clarke**, we are now seeking 3 new officers: Treasurer; and 2 Vice-Presidents to bring our board up the maximum of 7 officers.

I know at least 50 persons who are capable of filling a V-P vacancy well and probably 5 or more who are capable of serving as treasurer. However, I am going to be democratic. I'm going to give you three weeks from the date I mail this issue (about 2 weeks after you receive it) to toss your name into the hat for whichever vacancy you are best qualified. After that time, I'm going to nominate until you fill these vacancies by ballot. **DFB**

ADDITIONAL TERRILL INFO

Submitted by #479 Mr. **Bruce W. TYRRELL**; 36 Hanson Ave; Baconsfield, Quebec H9W 5P3 CANADA

In the Winter 1998 TERRELL TRAILS on page 1213, four TERRILLS are mentioned that are in the book that I edited and published *Roger and Abigail*

(Ufford) Terrill and some descendants - 1632--1993.

They all descended from **Lee B. TERRILL** (pages 43 & 80 [of the book]) who moved to lower Canada (now Quebec) in 1802 or 1803. This is a very interesting branch of the family. **Hazzard Bailey TERRILL**, a grandson of Lee B. TERRILL (1811--1852, p. 117, 150) was elected to the Canadian parliament in 1851. When he died suddenly, he was replaced by his brother, **Timothy Lee TERRILL**.

Frederick William TERRILL (1836--1902, p. 151, 208) was a son of **Hazzard Bailey TERRILL**. He was a business partner and close personal friend of **Jefferson DAVIS** the Confederate President. Jefferson DAVIS lived in Quebec during the Civil War.

Joseph Lee TERRILL (1841--1894, p. 151, 211) was another son of **Hazzard Bailey TERRILL**. Like his brother, Frederick, he was a lawyer. He was district Sheriff at the time of his death.

Timothy Lee TERRILL had a son, **George TERRILL** (p. 152).

Editor's Note: The book above is still available from Mr. **TYRRELL** for \$29.00 U. S. funds. Order from above address. Our President, Mr. **Don C. Terrill** did an excellent 51 page all name index for this book which Mr **Tyrrell** offered last year for \$10.00. *DFB*

CHANGES

Births, Marriages, Moves, Deaths
You let us know: Who? When? Where?

WELCOME NEW LIFETIME MEMBER

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NEW E-MAIL ADDRESSES

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QUERIES

Limited to two per member per year & limited to 50 words each maximum.

Want info on ancestors, death, and other details of **Zachariah J. TERRELL** b. 11/24/1814 KY, possibly d. at either Mt. Eden KY or Spencer or Shelby Co. KY. He was son of **Zachariah TERRELL** and brother of **Henry C. TERRELL**. His father is buried in **HEDDEN** Cemetery, Mt. Eden, KY.

I am interested in **William Henry TERRELL** and found a picture of him & a letter we believe was written by him to **Henry Clay TERRELL**. #504 Mrs. **Hallie D. Martinson**; 109 Banner Ave; Ventura CA 93004; email:**HDBM@AOL.com**.

Want proof of both parents' birth place of **Josiah Silas "Cy" TERRELL** b. 11/16/1871 Linn Co. MO; d. DePew, Creek Co. OK 10/30/1924 and his first spouse **Frances PICKARD** b. 11/22/1868 Elkhart Co. IN d. Shannon, Creek Co. OK 12/02/1921; m. 09/03/1892 Mulhall, Logan Co. OK. I cannot find proof of their birth places except death records. #538 **Deborah K. Toon**; Rt 3 Box 172-1; Sallisaw OK 74955.

When I first joined the Society, I requested info on my mother's grandfather, **Morgan F. TERRELL**. You could find no info in your records.

By happenstance, I came across a Bible record listing Morgan's family on the internet. Imagine my surprise when just a few days later, I received **TERRELL TRAILS** with the same Bible Record (*LA TERRELL BIBLE RECORDS*, p.1266). It's great to know that if I had not stumbled across this on the internet, I still would have had access to it in **TERRELL TRAILS**.

I wonder if any readers have info on Morgan's parents (now that I know who they are) **William S. TERRELL** b. 09/10/1815 and **Mary SAUCER/SAUCIER Terrell** b. 09/21/1820?

TRAILS is even more valuable to me since I realized there are **TERRELLs** on my father's side. I had paid little attention because all the information the family had given me on that line was on **William RUSH** b. 02/01/1755, wife's name **Abigail** b. 06/08/1760, except that their daughter sometimes used the name **Nancy Terrell RUSH**. As you

probably realize, **Abigail** is a **TERRELL** and I am following that line as well.

Any info anyone wants to share with me on either of these lines will be greatly appreciated. #485 **Nadine Rogers Looper**; 6625 Evergreen Road; Valley Springs, CA 95252; e-mail: **nnlooper@goldrush.com**

My sister, **Jeanette SHAW Pittman** and I are natives of Fayetteville, NC. I do a lot of work for **Jeanette** because of eye problems. Our great-great-great grandmother, **Ruth TERRELL** m. **Isaac BROOKS**. Her father was **Timothy TERRELL**, scalped by the Indians.

I would like to join Colonial Dames but the book by **Ida BROOKS Kellam** doesn't provide enough proof. I belong to D.A.R., D.A.C. & U.D.C., I will greatly appreciate any help with the above. #545 Mrs. **Gretchen S. Kauffman**; 1320 Road 20 #49; Sa Pablo CA 94806

I have traced my **TERRILL** line back to **John TERRILL** who was in Revolutionary War from Cumberland Co. PA. **John TERRILL** b. ca 1752; joined PA line 1778 at Carlisle, Cumberland Co. PA. After the war, he moved near Berkely Co. [now] WV. He moved from that area in 1802 to Bourbon Co. KY.

His children were:

James TERRILL m. **Mary UNKNOWN**

John TERRILL m. **Elizabeth HUGHES**

Elizabeth TERRILL m. **Parker TRULOCK**

Peggy TERRILL m. **John STEELE**

Catherine TERRILL m. **John PURCELS**

Any information on this **John TERRILL** and any guidance toward **LENDING LIBRARY** books will be greatly appreciated. #540 **Ron Cornwell**; 1900 Stanford; Edwardsville, IL 62025

Our family has never found a connection for grandmother **Mamie M. CULLENEY**. So, please if I spelled it as it appeared in your article, let me say the marriage certificate spells it with two "l"s.

One family I thought was most important from the MD 1880 soundex was not written in your article for living in Baltimore. Perhaps I missed sending these names, but they were on the same film.

Thomas TYRRELL w. m. 35 b. **IRELAND**

Ann wife w. f. 34 b. **IRELAND**

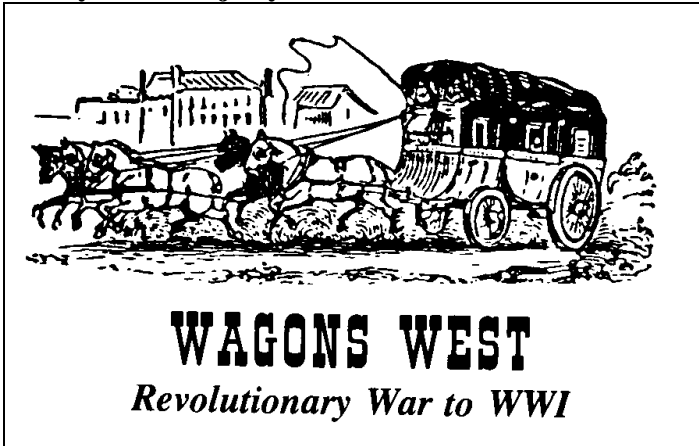
Thomas son w. m. 15 b. MD
Mathew son w. m. 14 b. MD
Mary A. dau w. f. 12 b. MD
Sarah dau w. f. 10 b. MD
Agnes dau w. f. 8 b. MD
Kate dau w. f. 4 b. MD

along with

Isaac G. TERRELL w. m. 30 b. PA
Ella wife w. f. 31 b. PA
Harry G. son w. m. 1 b. MD
Ann Christy (Se?) 8 b. MD

J. M. TERRELL w m 39 b. MD
Eliza J. wife w. f. 28 b. MD
William son w. m. 17 b. NR?
Bessie dau w. f. 16 b. MD
Joseph S. son w. m. 15 b. MD
John son w. m. 7 b. MD
Daniel son w. m. 1 b. PA

Mary Beth Majesty



HENRY W. TERRELL OF IN

Submitted by Mrs. **John R (F. Irene) Thomas**;
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For the past 10 years I have been searching for my ggg grandfather. My gg granfather was **Henry W. TERRELL** who is buried at Huron, Lawrence Co., IN. Most of his children were born in Martin Co., In.

Henry W. TERRELL b. 06/20/1823, unknown location; d. 05/22 1873 in Lawrence Co. IN; parents unknown; m. 04/07/1842 Bedford, Lawrence Co., IN **Rachel JOHNSON** b. 07/26/1823 unknown location; d. 02/02/1903, Huron IN. Rachel JOHNSON d/o **John JOHNSON** (06/01/1790--

06/28/1844 Spice Valley twp. Lawrence Co. IN) who m. 10/25/1810 Burke Co. NC **Sarah BARNES** (06/12/1788 NC--11/19/1873 Lawrence Co. IN). Sarah BARNES d/o **Jehu BARNES** (1760 Chatham Co. NC--1834 Park Co. IN) and **Luranna TEAGUE** (1762--?)

Children of **Henry W. TERRELL & Rachel JOHNSON**:

1. **Solomon TERRELL** (02/02/1843--12/10/1848) b/d IN; [The naming of the first son is a clue that the father of Henry W. TERRELL may have been one Solomon TERRELL]

2. **Martha Jane TERRELL** (01/19/1845 Martin Co. IN--03/01/1884 Huron, Lawrence Co. IN) m. 03/22/1866 unlisted location to **Josephus Ruel KING** (01/13/1844 Davie Co. NC--04/01/1930 Lawrence Co. IN). Josephus Ruel KING listed as s/o **Wiley KING** (08/18/1819--12/06/1902) who m. 03/22/1846 **Elvira HILTON** (01/04/1818--05/17.1887) no places listed. Elvira HILTON listed as d/o **Lemuel HILTON** (no dates, places, or parents) and **Elizabeth Jane MADDOX** (1743 VA--ca1844 NC). Elizabeth Jane MADDOX listed as d/o **Notley MADDOX** (no dates, places, or parents) and **Mary Ann COMPTON** (1762 Md--1826 NC). Only listed child of Josephus & Martha KING:

Sarah Elizabeth KING (06/22/ 1867 Huron, Lawrence Co. IN--06/14/1949 Saline Co. MO) m. 09/05/1889 **Silas Edward TUCKER** (11/19/1865 Boonville MO--04/08/1935 Saline Co. MO). Sarah Elizabeth KING & Silas Edward TUCKER are grandparents of Mrs. Thomas. [Neither **Martha** nor **Jane** appears in JOHNSON/BARNES ancestors listed, therefore, this may be a clue to the name of the mother of Henry W. TERRELL.]

3. **Eli TERRELL** (05/08/1847--12/23/1848) b/d Martin Co. IN

[Eli does not appear in JOHNSON/BARNES ancestors listed, therefore, it is possibly the name of either grandfather, uncle, or brother of Henry W. TERRELL. He was named while first-born son, Solomon was still alive.]

4. **Margaret Elizabeth TERRELL** b. 08/11/1849; m. 07/11/1867 **John Wesley KING**. Not indicated whether John Wesley KING is brother of Josephus R. KING. [The same onomastic (naming pattern) logic applies to Margaret Elizabeth as to Martha Jane except that this second naming is more likely

to be for either grandmother, aunt, or sister of Henry W. TERRELL]

5. **Sarah TERRELL** (09/09/1851 Martin Co. IN-- 03/26/1911) m. 05/26/1871 **John BOWDEN**.

[Although a very common given name, her closest listed ancestor with the name was her grandmother **Sarah BARNES Johnson**.]

6. **John William TERRELL** (03/16/1854 Martin Co. IN -- 07/25/1917 Martin Co. IN) m. 12/03/1875 at unlisted location, **Mary GERKING**. [John & William are probably the most common given names in most USA surnames. The closest listed ancestor was his grandfather, **John JOHNSON**.]

7. **Joseph Henry TERRELL** (02/04/1858 Martin Co. IN-- 07/05/1934 Huron, Lawrence Co. IN) m. 10/20/1880 at unlisted location, **Fannie MUNDY**.

[These are both common given names for most surnames. By the 7th child, the name could have come from anywhere.]

8. **Betty TERRELL** (07/20/1860--Infant)

9. **Levi TERRELL** (09/18/1862 Lawrence Co. IN-- 10/05/1946) death place not listed, buried Williams Cemetery, but no location listed; m. 07/03/1893 at unlisted location, **Mary Jane BARNES**. Relationship to wife (if any) not stated.

CAPTAIN TERRELL -- THE HOOSIER VOLUNTEERS

We received the poem, *THE HOSIER VOLUNTEERS* several years ago. We also obtained the address:

**Indiana Commission on Public Records
402 West Washington St., Room 472
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Attn: Joan Cunningham**

For a fee of \$6.00 they will send copies of service records if the name of the soldier and his unit are known. The poem doesn't actually name the unit, but we gambled \$6.00 and sent them a copy of the poem.

This is what we received. Photocopy of preprinted 4 x 6 card with combined handwritten and typed information.

Terrel, Thos. S. Capt H 34 regt. time 3 yrs
Enr. Sept 21 -61 where Anderson, Ind. by Capt.
Terrel
Mus. Oct. 7 1661 where Anderson, Ind. by Lt. Col.
Wood
age 23 eyes grey hair dark; height 5-10

complexion dark nativity Girard KY
Died in Gen's Hosp. of flux at Memphis TN July
26, 1863

signed *Terrell* [apparently the compiler of the records]

We also received a copy of page 339, *INDIANA VOLUNTEERS* listing officers by company with name, date enlisted, date mustered, notes on later service if any.

Co. H. Captain **Thomas S. Terrell**; Kokomo; Sept 16, 1661; Oct 7, 1861; Died July 26 '63 at Memphis TN.

The last item we received is a photocopy of the printed history of the unit titled:

THIRTY FOURTH REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS

The Thirty-Fourth Regiment was organized at Anderson on the 16th of September, 1861, with **Asbury STEELE** as Colonel, and started for the field on the 10th of October, going by way of Indianapolis to Jeffersonville, where it went into camp and remained until the 15th of November. It was then ordered to New Haven, Kentucky, where it remained until the 14th of December, and then marched to Camp Wickliffe, Kentucky, remaining there until February 7, 1862, and then moved to Green river.

On the 14th, it was ordered back to the Ohio river, going by way of Elizabethtown, and striking the river twenty miles below Louisville. Here the regiment embarked on transports, with Gen. **NELSON**'s division, and started down the river on the 17th arriving at Cairo on the 20th, where it was detached from the division and sent to New Madrid, Missouri, arriving there the 3rd. of March. The regiment was engaged in the siege of that place until the evacuation on the 14th. of March, and then marched to St. Merriweather's landing fourteen miles below, drawing with it two 32 pounder siege guns, which they placed in position on the night of the 15th.

On the next morning, it was attacked by seven rebel gunboats, and after a spirited engagement of two hours, the enemy was obliged to withdraw with the loss of one gunboat which was disabled. This battery cut off the rebel retreat from Island No. 10, and was the means of the subsequent capture of the whole garrison. Returning to New Madrid on the 7th of April, it remained there as a

garrison until June 14, during which time it assisted in the capture of Ft. Pillow.

Embarking for Memphis, it reached that city on the 15th of June and on the 26th it took transports for the mouth of the White river, where it joined Col. **FITCH**'s command, and proceeded as far up the White river as Aberdeen, Arkansas. Here the command disembarked on the 8th of July, and on the night of the 9th, the regiment engaged the enemy ten miles from Aberdeen, and drove them back to **DUVALL**'s Bluff. It then marched to Clarendon, and re-embarking, started for Helena, where it arrived on the 14th. At this post, it remained during the fall and winter of 1862, making frequent expeditions against the enemy, one of which was clearing the Yazoo pass, in which operation the regiment was engaged for two weeks, in removing the heavy timber which the rebels had felled into the stream to obstruct navigation. During this expedition, the regiment had 4 men wounded in a skirmish.

The regiment was then assigned to **HOVEY**'s division, and on the 10th of April, started on the Vicksburg campaign, and was engaged during that month constructing bridges to facilitate the marching of the army from **MILLIKEN**'s bend to a point below Vicksburg. Crossing the Mississippi at Bruinsburg, on the 30th of April, it marched all night and engaged the enemy at daylight at Port Gibson, making a charge during the battle and capturing two field pieces and forty-nine prisoners. The regiment lost forty-nine killed and wounded.

On the 16th it participated in the battle of Champion Hills and, while advancing in the line of battle, captured the Forty Sixth Alabama Regiment, its colors, field officers, and one hundred and twenty-seven men. The Thirty-Fourth lost seventy-nine men killed and wounded. Among the latter was Lt. Col. **SWAIN**, who died from his wounds on the 17th of June, 1863. Moving forward with the army, it participated in the siege of Vicksburg until its final surrender, losing in all, thirteen men in killed and wounded. It then marched to Jackson and was engaged nine days in besieging that place, losing eight men killed and wounded.

Returning to Vicksburg it embarked for New Orleans on the 4th of August, remained there until the 12th of September then moved to Brashear City. While in this section, it took part in **BANK**'s

expedition up the Teche as far as Opelousas. On the return march, it engaged the enemy at Carrion Crow Bayou, on the 3rd of November, after which it proceeded to New Iberia, where it remained until the 19th of December. While here, four hundred and sixty of the regiment re-enlisted on the 15th of December 1863.

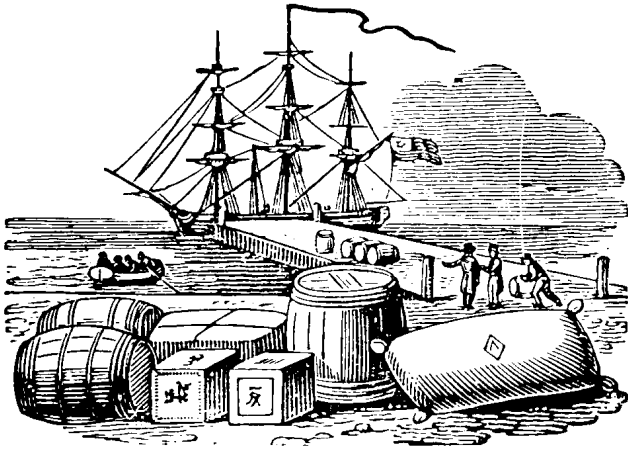
On the 23rd of December, it embarked on steamship for Pass Cavallo, Texas, reaching there January 6th, 1864, where it remained until the 21st. of February. Returning to New Orleans, it remained there until the 20th of March, when it left for Indianapolis on Veteran furlough, reaching there on the 1st. of April.

Returning to the field, it was placed on duty at New Orleans until the 18th of December, 1864, when it embarked for Brazos Santiago, Texas. This regiment fought the last battle of the war on the 13th of May, 1865 at Palmetto Ranche, adjoining the old battle field of Palo Alto. Two hundred and fifty of the regiment fought five hundred of the enemy mounted, with a battery of six field pieces, driving them a distance of three miles in the space of three hours. By this time, the rebels got their battery in position, and pouring a destructive fire into their ranks, compelled the main body of the regiment to fall back, leaving companies "B" and "E" behind as skirmishers to cover the movement. These companies, being unsupported, were furiously attacked, and finally surrounded and forced to surrender. The loss to the regiment was eight-two killed, wounded, and prisoners.

After this engagement, the regiment fell back to Brazos Island, from whence it moved to Brownsville, where it remained until the 16th of June, when it marched to Ringold Barracks, two hundred sixty miles up the Rio Grande and were the first Union troops to re-occupy that place. Remaining there until the 24th of July 1865, it returned to Brownsville, where it was stationed until the closing of this sketch (October, 1865).

It is regrettable that no mention was made of the actions and decisions of **Captain TERRELL**. It is also disappointing that nothing was said about his family (if any). Since he was only 23 at his enlistment and lived less than 2 years after that, he could not have had many (if any) children. Perhaps someone will do a search of the census records

around Kokomo IN and Girard Co. KY to shed some more light on this ill- fated **TERRELL**.



SETTLING PAINS

The Colonial Years

JOSEPH TERRELL, RSV

Submitted by Mr. **Don C. Terrill** as published in his April 1999 **TERRILL TIMES** (newsletter to his immediate family branch)

Joseph Terrell and the Battle of Monmouth in the American Revolution

Joseph TERRELL⁴³⁻⁴⁵ (b. ca1759, d. 1826) is our ancestor who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was born and grew up in Halifax County, VA. He joined Capt. **Charles FLEMING**'s Company of the 7th Virginia Regt. as a private on 10 Feb 1778. He joined Gen. **George WASHINGTON**'s army on one year enlistment at Valley Forge during the brutal winter when many other soldiers were departing at the end of their enlistments. His uncle, **Dudley TERRELL** had joined the 6th. Va. Regt. on 2 Feb 1777 and had died three weeks later in military service 28 February.

By June 1st, **Joseph TERRELL** is at Camp Paramus, NJ., and his unit has been reorganized. He is now in Lt.Col. **William HETH**'s Company of the 3rd and 7th Va. Regiments (consolidated). It is at this time that our g-g-g-g-grandfather, Joseph (about age 19) fights in a major battle: **THE BATTLE OF MONMOUTH**.

In May of 1778, the British commander, General **CLINTON** in Philadelphia, faced with a war with

France decided it was prudent to protect New York and Florida. He sends 3,000 troops by sea to protect Florida.

It isn't long before Gen. **George WASHINGTON**'s spies in Philadelphia learn of **CLINTON**'s plan to evacuate Philadelphia. An overland trek would present the Colonials with an excellent chance of hitting the king's men in the flank. Another decisive American victory on the heels of Saratoga could be the knockout blow of the war -- and, for the first time, **WASHINGTON** had enough men to land that blow.

On June 18th the British began their evacuation, crossing New Jersey to go to New York City. They had 11,000 troops, a thousand loyalists, and a baggage train 12 miles long.

Now it is the Americans' turn to harass the British, and they do in small ways, burning bridges, muddying wells, cutting trees across roads, and snapping at their heels. The British advance only 40 miles in a week. The weather is hot and humid, and traveling is hard muddy work. The Hessians [paid German mercenaries] suffer most as they carry heavy packs, and many fall from the heat, others desert.

British born Maj. Gen. **Charles LEE**, **WASHINGTON**'s senior subordinate, advises to await developments -- he doesn't want to commit the army against the famous ability of the British regulars. He has more experience than **WASHINGTON**, and has influence on all the officers, and **WASHINGTON** has a tendency to defer to him, against his own judgement. In a war council, a majority of the officers vote not to engage the enemy in an all-out assault. The Americans though now trained and better equipped, and had almost the same number of troops; could not afford to lose a major engagement.

In spite of **LEE**, **WASHINGTON** determines that the British were vulnerable to attack as they were spread out across the state with their baggage trains, and moved from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in to New Jersey in pursuit.

On the 23d and 24th of June, the American army encamps on the farm of **John HART**, in Hopewell, and **WASHINGTON** calls a council of war at the home of **John HUNT**. Incredibly, most of the officers vote not to attack the British while they are vulnerable. **WASHINGTON** decides to

compromise, and have an advance corps engage the enemy. Now military etiquette comes into play. General **LEE**, who is senior, should be offered the job. He doesn't want it, and he doesn't support an attack -- he doesn't think Americans can stand against British regulars. **WASHINGTON** offers it to **LAFAYETTE**. Already he has the New Jersey militia and **MORGAN**'s riflemen on **CLINTON**'s flank, and orders **LAFAYETTE** with generals **SCOTT** and **MAXWELL** to move near the British. **LEE** changes his mind -- a mission of this size should be his command. **WASHINGTON** allows him to take over command of the advance corps. He adds to the advance corps the brigades of **WAYNE** and **POOR**, for a total of 6000 men for an attack on the rear of the British column. **WASHINGTON** will support him with the main army.

On the 27th, **LEE** is next to the British. **WASHINGTON** orders **LEE** to attack the next day and **WASHINGTON** will support him with the main army. **LEE** does nothing to prepare for it. He tells his generals he will have to make plans as he encounters the enemy and learns their situation. He issues no orders to General **DICKINSON**, with the New Jersey militia, or Col. **MORGAN** with the rifle regiments, which units are on the flanks of the British column. He does not gather information or look at maps.

On June 28th, General **DICKINSON**, commanding the New Jersey militia, reports he is engaged with the British and they seem to be falling back. **LEE** moves forward slowly. He has failed to gather data on the ground or the position of the enemy, and now he hears conflicting reports that the British are moving out and that they are preparing an attack, and is annoyed of the lack of intelligence about the enemy -- which he has failed to order gathered. The British were both falling back -- moving their baggage -- and preparing an attack with the rear guard, but **LEE** couldn't get reports that clearly stated this.

LEE finally gets a picture of the enemy placements in his head and orders units to move to their left and right, to cut off the rear guard of the enemy and capture them. Units march out to the flanks, but then receive no orders. **WAYNE** in the center is told to feint an attack. **LEE** wants to hold the rear guard while he encircles them, but his generals don't know the plan.

General **CLINTON** believes the American army wants to capture and plunder his baggage train, and in response to the flanking units, decides to attack where he thinks the main column is, actually the right flank of the American line to force the flank units in to support. He sends more men to reinforce the rear guard and make the attack.

The movement of the British disrupts **LEE**'s plan to isolate and destroy the rear guard, and threatens the right flank. **LEE** sends **LAFAYETTE** towards the right to support it. As they do, the British open on the Americans with cannon. **LEE** sends some of his men into the village of Monmouth to avoid the fire. On the left, the flank units see what seems to be a retreat in the center as **LEE**'s men take cover, and at the same time, an artillery unit in the area moves to the rear when they run out of ammunition. The flank units on the left move back, since they have no orders. They fail to inform **LEE** of their movements or send word for orders although they do ask some of his aides if they have orders for them.

Seeing his left fall back, **LEE** orders the right to also withdraw as well, and a sometimes confused retreat begins. The entire advance corps is now falling back. **LEE** makes no orders, has no rear guard, no one understands why they retreat. **LAFAYETTE** sends for **WASHINGTON** to come forward. **LEE** thinks he is saving the advance corps by moving out of harm's way.

WASHINGTON sends to **LEE** for a report, and **LEE** sends back that he is "doing well enough." Not in any way satisfied, **WASHINGTON** moves forward, to find the roads crowded with retreating troops. He dispatches aides to find the cause, but they cannot see a reason for the retreat. The troops report they were ordered to retreat by **LEE**. Riding down the road, he finds **LEE**.

WASHINGTON asks **LEE** the meaning of this retreat, in an annoyed manner. **LEE**, who thinks he has saved the army by retreating, is confused by **WASHINGTON**'s brusque manner and says, "Sir ... Sir!" **WASHINGTON** repeats the question. **LEE** stammers some excuses about his orders not being followed, then says again that Americans are not able to stand against the British. Enraged, **WASHINGTON** says, "Sir, they are able, and by God they shall do it!"

WASHINGTON rides back to the rear of the retreating troops, where his aides report the British are within a few minutes of reaching the retreating column, as the advance corps is filing through a causway or bridge over a morass/ravine. Seeing the corps endangered, he begins to order troops into blocking positions, and orders the to hold the British advance while the rest of the troops get over the causeway. These units put up a stiff resistance until the troops are safe across and support troops are in position behind them, then under pressure make a fighting withdrawal to safety.

WASHINGTON begins to order troops into a strong defensive line using some of the exhausted advance corps and some fresh troops. Riding all over the field, sometimes under fire, by his presence he is able to reverse the flow of events. He orders units into action and they move with precision shifting like the trained troops **VonSTEUBEN** has made them. The best of the British troops attack repeatedly as the Americans shuffle into line, and the Americans hold, sometimes falling back, but always under control. **LEE**, finding **WASHINGTON** has begun to issue orders, fails to do anything, thinking himself relieved. As the advance corps is coming across the causeway, **WASHINGTON** orders **LEE** to position troops to defend the line. **LEE** does nothing, issues no orders. Some of the retreating men, full of fight, if exhausted from heat and humidity, leave the retreating column and form with **WASHINGTON**. As the last of the retreating advance corps is brought safely across the causeway, **LEE**, last man across, reports to **WASHINGTON** for orders, and is told to take his troops to Englishtown Creek and set up, far to the rear. Forces are brought forward and positioned by **WASHINGTON** and through the rest of the day the Americans hold back the best of the British forces. As dusk falls, **WASHINGTON** has fresh troops ready to attack around the British flanks, but they must wait due to loss of light.

During the battle, a woman known today as **Molly Pitcher**, a camp follower who brought water to the troops from a nearby spring, took over her husband's place (**John HAYES**) at a cannon when he was wounded. Under fire, and losing men, the artillery unit was going to fall back until she volunteered in his place. Bravely she served the cannon in her husband's place. (Following the war

and after **HAYES'** death, she married **John MC CAULEY**, moved to Carlisle PA and died there Jan 22nd., 1833.)

At 10:00pm, General **CLINTON** orders his units to begin to follow the baggage train, and when the moon sets about 11:00pm, they sneak quietly off to protect the baggage. They leave behind abandoned personal goods and weapons, and their dead and some of the worst wounded.

Though **WASHINGTON** failed to destroy the British column, he had inflicted damage to their troops, and proven that Americans can stand against regulars without the advantage of surprise. The British had defended their baggage, but were unable to defeat the Americans in open battle. Since the Americans held the field, they claimed the victory, but it was really a draw or even a British victory since the British were only defending their baggage train, not looking for a battle. However, the British had covered 9 miles a day until the battle. After the battle, they covered 24 miles in one day, Both sides lost about 350 men in killed, wounded, or captured. Both sides lost men heavily due to heat exhaustion. In the aftermath, Maj. Gen. **Charles LEE** was court-martialed, found guilty, and removed from the army for a year. He never returned to bother **WASHINGTON** with either his ego or bad advice. Monmouth was the last battle fought between the MAIN armies, and the longest. After this, the fighting involved secondary forces (though still large forces), as the war shifted to the southern colonies. The last large battle fought in New Jersey was the Battle of Springfield, June of 1780.

After the battle, Pvt. **Joseph TERRELL** served out the remainder of his one-year enlistment in **WASHINGTON's** army, was discharged on 16 Feb 1779, given his final pay of 5 pounds, 4s, 4d (in near-worthless Continental currency), and returned to his home in VA. In 1783, he married **Elizabeth CHISOLM** (age 18) in Charlotte Co. VA., and in November 1791 moved to Elbert County, GA.

GOODMAN/TERRELL CONNECTION

Submitted by #526 Mr. **David M. Goodman**; 8704 Eddington Rd; Baltimore MD 21234-3502. Mr Goodman is interested in ancestors and descendants of persons listed in this article. [comments in brackets are those of your editor]

Descendants of Joseph GOODMAN

1. **Joseph**⁵ **GOODMAN** (**Samuel**⁴, **Benjamin**³, **William**², **John**¹) was born abt. 1741 in Hanover Co., VA, and died abt. 1791 in Hanover Co. VA. He married **Unknown** [**Caroline Elizabeth**] **TERRELL**. [see **Ann GOODMAN** & **Henry BURNLEY**]

Notes: **Benjamin GOODMAN** was in New Kent County VA in 1701 when his son **Samuel GOODMAN** was baptised. **Benjamin GOODMAN**'s will was probated in St. Paul's Parish, Hanover Co. VA May 5, 1735. (*Vestry Book & Register, St. Peter's Parish New Kent and James City Counties [VA] 1684-1786, P. 358 Hanover Co. Court Rec. 1733-35, p. 225*)

Samuel GOODMAN s/o **Benjamin GOODMAN** was b. Apr 27, 1701 and d. before Aug. 3, 1784. (*Vestry Book & Register, St. Peter's Parish New Kent and James City Counties [VA] 1684-1786, P. 358; Wm & Mary Quart. 1st. ser., vol 21, p. 59*)

Joseph GOODMAN, s/o **Samuel**; b. d. unknown; d. 1791. (parentage - will of **Timothy GOODMAN** [apparently s/o **Samuel**] probated May 22, 1805 Hanover Co. VA naming two of **Joseph's** sons as his (**Timothy's**) nephews. Death - Hanover Co. Land Tax Records)

Ann (Nancy) GOODMAN d/o **Joseph** b. Aug 9, 1778; d. Aug 2, 1854; m. **Henry Mills BURNLEY**(2) of Louisa Co. VA on Nov 6, 1806. (photostat of *Burnley Family Bible* #26551., VA state Lib.) See Pedigree VII, generation (19)

Hanover Co. VA, 07/06/1786; **Joseph GOODMAN** to **Jno. PHILLIPS** 200 acres in Hanover & Louisa Counties VA on the river.

NOTES for TERRELL: a possible connection; **Henry Barton JONES** b. 05/11/1817 at Hanover Co. VA, d. 02/14/1890 at Augusta Co. VA. Father: **Richard JONES**; Mother: **Elizabeth TERRELL**. [Equally likely connection the family of **Joel TERRELL** & **Sarah OXFORD** whose daughter, **Hannah TERRELL** (b. 1724-5) m. **Israel BURNLEY**. See *Terrell Genealogy* by **DICKEN**, pgs. 81, 92-94, 110-111]

Children of **Joseph GOODMAN** & **Unknown** [**Caroline Elizabeth**] **TERRELL**:

i. **Elizabeth GOODMAN** b. ca1770 VA; d. 04/15/1848; m(1) **James BURNLEY** 05/28/1794 Louisa VA; m(2) **Anthony WADDY** 04/15/1823 in VA. [**Stephen Willis BURNLEY** (s/o **Israel** &

Hannah TERRELL BURNLEY) m. 1810 **Betheny GARRETT** They named their 4th child **James Lawrence BURNLEY** (*DICKEN p.94*) **Thomas TERRELL**, (s/o **William & Frances WINGFIELD TERRELL**) m. 1780 Louisa Co. VA **Sarah SHELTON**; they named their 7th child **Thomas Waddy TERRELL** (11/06/1795--03/02/1865) he became a doctor and later lived in Thomas County GA (*DICKEN, p. 125.*)

ii. **Thomas GOODMAN** b. 1/10/1771 VA; d. before 02/07/1816 in Cumberland VA.

iii. **Noton GOODMAN** b. 1774 in Cumberland VA; d. 07/07/1829 Cumberland VA. [Possible misspelling of Nathan or Norton?]

iv. **Ann GOODMAN** b. 08/09/1778 VA; d. 08/02/1854 Louisa VA

v. **Zachariah GOODMAN** b. bet. 1780-1790 in Powhatan Co. VA; d. bef. 09/07/1846 in Powhatan Co. VA.

vi. **Josiah GOODMAN** b abt 1783 VA; d. after 1850

vii. **Mary GOODMAN** b. abt. 1785 VA d. unknown.

viii. **Richard GOODMAN** b. unknown in Hanover VA; d. after 1799

ix. **Joseph Terrell GOODMAN** b. unknown; will probated 03/09/1840 Louisa Co. VA.

x. **Edmund GOODMAN** b. unknown in VA.

[I find it odd that none of the males (except Joseph Terrell GOODMAN) carry the name of either Joseph or the 4 male GOODMAN generations that preceded Joseph. Either these children are all named for TERRELL ancestors, or their names were selected at random without any ancestral connection. Most of the given names are common, Biblical, or both. All are found in TERRELL lines.]

Thomas⁶ **GOODMAN** (**Samuel**⁴, **Benjamin**³, **William**², **John**¹) was b. 12/10/1771 in VA & d. bef. 02/07/1816 in Cumberland VA. He m. **Elizabeth STREET** 04/04/1796 in VA. They lived in Powhatan Co. VA. He enlisted 01/18/1782 (for Revolutionary War) and served in 1st. Artillery Regt., Continental Troops, Capt. Lieutenant **BOOKER** Commanding. (**Randy EEZDAY@aol.com**)

Children of **Thomas GOODMAN** & **Elizabeth STREET**:

- i. **Samuel GOODMAN**, b. unknown; d. after 1816. [Probably named for his grandfather.]
- ii. **Madrid Walton GOODMAN**, b. aft. 1795 VA; d. unknown. [This name is a clue that there may have been a WALTON, possibly even a Madrid WALTON in earlier generations, more likely in the STREET line since this is second son.]
- iii. **Wilson M. GOODMAN** b. abt. 1804 VA; d. 1877; m(1) **Virginia EVANS** 01/10/1832 in Fluvanna VA; m(2) **Susan Ann BERRYMAN** abt 1838 in VA.
- iv. **Louisa Ann GOODMAN** born abt. 1804 VA; d. 08/05/1862 in Cumberland VA; m. **Edward STEGAR** 07/12/1830 in Cumberland VA.
- v. **Thomas B. GOODMAN** b.1808; d. 04/21/1947 in Cumberland VA; m. **Elizabeth Ann GOODMAN** 11/20/1838 in Cumberland VA. [Their relationship, if any, not listed]
- vi. **Joseph Noten GOODMAN** b. 10/09/1811 in Cumberland VA; d. 08/13/1862 in Hazel Dean, Cumberland, VA; m(1) **Amanda Mildred Fitzalen CLARK** 12/17/1834 in Goochland VA; m(2) **Lucy Ann DAVIS** 06/23/1846 in Powhatan VA
- NOTON⁶ GOODMAN (Joseph⁵ Samuel⁴, Benjamin³, William², John¹)** b. 1774 Cumberland, VA; d. 07/07/1829 in Cumberland VA; m. **Mary WALTON** 08/04/1796 in Cumberland VA; d/o **Robert WALTON & Mary HOBSON**. [Jeremiah TERRELL (d. Elbert County GA between 03/20/1811 & 05/06/1816) left widow **Louisa (WALTON** according to descendants) **Terrell**; his past largely blank. He may have been of this same TERRELL line. (*DICKEN* p. 283-284)]
- Children of Noton GOODMAN & Mary WALTON:
- i. **Nancy GOODMAN** (02/06/1798--1806) Cumberland VA
- ii. **Eliza H. GOODMAN** b 02/06/1798 Cumberland VA; d. 02/05/1823 in Cumberland VA; m. **James HOBSON** 11/11/1816 Cumberland VA
- iii. **Meriweather GOODMAN** b. 03/12/1803 in Cumberland VA; d. after 1870; m. **Mary Ann FRENCH** abt 1825 in VA.
- iv. **Sarah J GOODMAN** b. 09/04/1805 Cumberland VA; d. unknown Cumberland VA; m. **William B. DAVENPORT** 04/23/1823 in Cumberland VA.
- v. **Robert Joseph GOODMAN** b. 08/30/1808 Cumberland VA; d. 03/26/1896 Cumberland VA;
- m. **Frances J. DUNKUM** 03/26/1838 Cumberland VA.
- vi. **Thomas A. GOODMAN** b. 08/22/1810 in Cumberland VA; d. 11/22/1857 in Cumberland VA; m(1) **Jane G. BRANSFORD** 12/10/1832 Cumberland VA; m(2) **Lucy Frances COLEMAN** 12/17/1856 Cumberland VA
- vii. **Mary Agnes GOODMAN** b. 09/04/1812 Cumberland VA; d. 01/22/1903 Cumberland VA; m. **Daniel B. FLIPPEN** 12/03/1832 in Cumberland VA.
- viii. **Moriah Louisa GOODMAN** b. 09/03/1815 Cumberland VA; d. 12/10/1823 Cumberland VA.
- ix. **Jane Frances GOODMAN** b. 03/20/1818 Cumberland VA; d. 12/10/1864 Cumberland VA; m. **Henry D. WOOD** 11/24/1838 Cumberland VA.
- x. **Martha Jane GOODMAN** b. 03/23/1821 Cumberland VA; d. 08/05/1854 Cumberland VA; m. **Thomas Compton BROWN** 12/18/1837 Cumberland VA.
- Ann⁶ GOODMAN (Joseph⁵ Samuel⁴, Benjamin³, William², John¹)** b. 08/09/1778 VA; d. 08/02/1854 Louisa VA; m. **Henry Mills BURNLEY** 11/06/1806 Louisa VA.
- Children of **Ann GOODMAN & Henry BURNLEY**:
- i. **Caroline Elizabeth Terrell BURNLEY** b. 10/04/1807; d. 06//1864 Louisa VA. [There you have the full name of the wife of **Joseph GOODMAN --Caroline Elizabeth TERRELL!** I'll stake my genealogical reputation (flimsy as it is) on that. In that era it was not unusual to give a boy only one name, but girls were usually given the full name --INCLUDING SURNAME-- of their ancestral namesake.]
- ii. **Samuel Goodman BURNLEY** b. 10/27/1808 Louisa VA; d. 09/19/1895 in Fluvanna VA; m. **Martha BURNLEY** 05/16/1839. [This was unusual for the day, but they gave this son the full name of his GOODMAN ancestor. This gives further credence to the name of Caroline Elizabeth TERRELL.]
- iii. **Caleb BURNLEY** b. 12/03/1809 VA; d. 04/01/1862 Culpeper VA; m. **Lucy UNKNOWN**. [Unless he had an unknown middle name, they reverted to the practice of giving boys only one name. He was probably named for the father or grandfather of Henry BURNLEY.]

iv. **Mary Ann BURNLEY** b. 09/26/1811 VA; d. 05/07/1849; m. **George Iverson GARDNER** 05/14/1840 Louisa VA. [The absence of a third given name indicates that she was probably named for a BURNLEY ancestor.]

v. **Mildred Overton BURNLEY** (05/31/1814--after 1840) [Mildred OVERTON could have been up either side of her family tree. I haven't researched BURNLEY, but OVERTONs intermarried with TERRELLs.]

vi. **Martha Snead BURNLEY** b. 03/20/1816 Louisa VA; d. 11/29/1891 Louisa VA; m. **James Murray VEST** 03/18/1835 in Boxwoods, Louisa, VA.

vii. **Amanda I. BURNLEY** b. 05/25/1821 VA; d. 11/18/1841

Zachariah⁶ GOODMAN (Joseph⁵ Samuel⁴, Benjamin³, William², John¹) b. between 1780--1790 in Powhatan Co. VA; d. bef. 09/07/1846 Powhatan Co. VA m(1) **Elizabeth MC NAMAR Davenport** (widow of **William Terry DAVENPORT**) 03/17/1807 Cumberland Co. VA d/o **William MC NAMAR & Elizabeth DAVENPORT**; m(2) **Elizabeth Ann BALLOU**.

Children of **Zachariah GOODMAN & Elizabeth MC NAMAR**:

i. **Elizabeth Ann GOODMAN** b. 02/22/1808 VA; d. 11/30/1853 in Cumberland VA; m. **Thomas B. GOODMAN** 11/20/1838 Cumberland VA. Thomas B. GOODMAN s/o **Thomas GOODMAN** was her first cousin.

ii. **Zachariah T. GOODMAN** b. abt 1810 Cumberland VA VA d. 07/26/1879 Cumberland VA; m(1) **Sophia Davenport JONES** 11/23/1836 in Cumberland VA; m(2) **Mary GARRETT** 08/19/1860 Cumberland VA; m(3) **Martha GARRETT** 09/19/1866 Cumberland VA.

iii. **James H. GOODMAN** b. abt. 1810 Cumberland VA; d. 12/23/1871 Powhatan Co VA; m(1) **Eliza A. UNKNOWN** 09/27/1837 Cumberland Co. VA; m(2) **Eliza A. GOODMAN** 09/27/1837

Cumberland VA [This is exactly as submitted. Either some data was entered in error or the program garbled it during conversion. He may have married twice, but not on the same day. *DFB*]

iv. b. 1815 Powhatan Co. VA; d. 11/08/1877 in Ballsville, Powhatan Co. VA; m. **Eleanor Turner COLEMAN** 11/05/1843 in Buckingham Co. VA.

v. **Charles J. GOODMAN** b. VA; d before 1860; m(1) **Alderson T.** 11/27/1838 in Cumberland Co. VA; m(2) **Mary Ann Page ALDERSON** 11/27/1838 Cumberland VA. [This is exactly as submitted. Either some data was entered in error or the program garbled it during conversion. He may have married twice, but not in the same county and on the same day. *DFB*]

vi. **Thomas J. GOODMAN** b. VA d. bef 1847 Children of **Zachariah GOODMAN & Elizabeth BALLOU**:

i. **Davenport GOODMAN** b. bet 1800-1819 d. bef. 1848; m. **Pleasant BAGWELL**

ii. **Martha Agnes GOODMAN** b. 01/03/1821 Cumberland Co. VA; d. 01//1893 Buckingham Co. VA; m. **John James GUTHREY** 04/03/1839 Cumberland Co. VA

iii. **Samuel GOODMAN** b. abt 1823 VA d. bef. 1847; m. **Mary E. THOMPSON**.

iv. **Noten GOODMAN** b. unk; d. bef 1848.

v. **Willie Ann Davenport GOODMAN** b. unk. d. bef 1848; m. **Samuel P. BAGWELL**.

Josiah⁶ GOODMAN (Joseph⁵ Samuel⁴, Benjamin³, William², John¹) b. abt 1783 VA d. after 1850; m. **Susanna HATCHER** 06/29/1811 Cumberland VA.

Children of **Josiah GOODMAN & Susanna HATCHER**:

i. **Mary GOODMAN** b. abt 1831 d. after 1850

ii. **Eliza A. GOODMAN** b. VA d. un k; m. **James H. GOODMAN** 09/27/1837 Cumberland VA.

iii. **Lucy Jane GOODMAN** b. Cumberland VA; d. bet. 1845--1850; m. **William T. DUNFORD** 12/27/1842 Cumberland VA.

iv. **Martha GOODMAN** b. VA.

Richard⁶ GOODMAN (Joseph⁵ Samuel⁴, Benjamin³, William², John¹) b. Hanover VA; d. after 1799; m. **Molly UNKNOWN**.

Children of **Richard & Molly GOODMAN**:

i. **Alexander GOODMAN**

ii. **Thomas GOODMAN**

iii. **Christopher GOODMAN**

iv. **Milly GOODMAN** m. **Mills UNKNOWN**.

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Editor's Note: Now that we have established with reasonable certainty the name of the wife of **Joseph GOODMAN** as **Caroline Elizabeth TERRELL**, maybe we will be able to help Mr. GOODMAN complete his TERRELL tree. Maybe he will share the rest of the GOODMAN/TERRELL descendants with us. *DFB*

GOLANSVILLE QUAKER MEETING HOUSE & CEMETERY

By **Faywade@aol.com**

Hello Dan,

You should have been at the top of the list for this message I'm forwarding, but I must have had a 'senior moment' while getting the list together....

This is, of sorts, an update on the ever-frustrating Golansville situation. Under the extreme time constraint imposed by the Caroline County Board of Supervisors, I've had NO TIME to keep up with communications as I should, much less to write an 'epistle' for the newsletter. The one I had started last March was so negative in tone, I had to scuttle the whole thing.

My total focus on this project was to accomplish the requirements set forth, in hopes that the landowner will stand by his word given to the supervisors and not bulldoze the meeting house foundation, but preserve it.... I'm not holding my breath though....he's already shown his total disrespect for the site, for the descendants, for the county administration, the supervisors, and even himself - by proceeding with development without the proper

permits -- after he had given his word to the county administrators.

I have no clue what stand the Board of Supervisors will take.....probably will continue to support him, though....he's a 'home boy'.....and we're the 'dissidents'!

I'm also attaching a copy of a letter I wrote to the presiding clerk of the Virginia Half-Years Meeting [the next step-up in the 'organization' from the Richmond Society of Friends Meeting] which also confirms our accomplishment - and - mentions an 'unveiling' ceremony of the highway marker. We'd like to combine this with a 'homecoming' or reunion-type celebration, in hopes of garnering further support for the preservation effort at Golansville.

The date has not been determined yet, but mention of this on the web-page ASAP would surely give us a head-start on support.

Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Many thanks,

Fay

Ps.: for those of you who have long waited so patiently for me to respond to your messages, please accept my humble apology. My 'cup runneth over' with responsibilities, and my soul is frequently torn between addressing 'wants or needs'

Greetings,

For those of you on this list who may not know me, I'm Fay Wade, and since February 1997 I have coordinated the effort to restore the historical cemetery that was bulldozed by the landowner one month prior to that date.

It has been a frustrating 3 years, but I'm very pleased to announce, at least, a small triumph.

We have continually received negative remarks from numerous individuals within the area of the cemetery and meeting house foundation remains, essentially stating that we couldn't possibly know for sure that we have definitely located the 1739 structure and cemetery.

The landowner has sought, and received approval from the county Board of Supervisors, permission to build a car wash facility within 300' of the cemetery/meeting house site, and also a fire station on the opposite side and within 100' of the cemetery boundary.

Herein lies the problem : there has not been a complete archaeological survey to determine the actual bounds of the cemetery, so there is no way to measure the designated buffer areas.....but I have been unsuccessful in getting the supervisors to understand this.

In 1998 a limited archaeological study was undertaken and 15 graves were located within approximately 1/8 acre surveyed.

There is only one document on record with the county that mentions the cemetery, a 1906 deed that refers to the 'family cemetery'.....this land having been in the Terrell family for many generations. This document describes the cemetery as 100' by 40'.....which is believed to be ONLY THE TERRELL SECTION of a much larger burial ground.

Typically, there are interments all around a meeting house, and in very old cemeteries the graves usually are unmarked. We believe this to be the case at Golansville. In the 1998 archaeological dig, two very small grave markers were uncovered. They were of the type/style used in the later burial ground at Lynchburg, VA where many of the Quaker families from Golansville had moved.

The meeting house foundation remains were a very important discovery - but are in danger of destruction by the landowner who wants to use the parcel of land for commercial development.

In February 1999 the Board of Supervisors decreed that the members of the Golansville Cemetery Restoration Trust would have one year [there was to be no development during this period] to prove the authenticity of the meeting house site to the satisfaction of the landowner, by gaining approval from the Virginia Department of Historic Resources to have a state highway marker erected designating the cemetery and meetinghouse as an historical site.

*I am very pleased to announce that we, **Virginia L. H. Davis, Lt. Col. James W. Doyle, Jr., R. Arnold Ricks, Herbert R. Collins** and I, members of the 'executive council' of the Golansville Cemetery [and Meeting house] Restoration Trust, have provided pertinent documentation to VDHR, and confirmation of acceptance and approval of the documentation has been received, and the state highway marker will be erected at the site.*

Let it be known, without the input and support of the other named members of our group, and especially

the work of James W. Doyle, this would never have been accomplished.

However, in the intervening months, the landowner has undertaken to build a 'shed' and has poured a 20' by 40' [approximate] concrete pad very near the known cemetery sites. He has designated [roped off] what he considers to be the cemetery, and proceeded [without county permits or permission] to begin development, after he had agreed with the supervisors to set aside development for one year. There is no way to know, now, if there might be burial sites where this development has taken place. Our efforts to protect this historic site may have been all in vain. I was scheduled to appear before the Board of Supervisors tonight to present the VDHR confirmation letter, but a very strong snowstorm is upon us, and I will need to postpone my appearance until the next meeting [in 2 weeks]. Not being trained in the legal aspects of a situation such as this, I am totally unqualified to address this issue, but unfortunately, the trust has been unsuccessful in raising sufficient funds to enlist the aid of an attorney.

Any and all suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

Fay Wade

Confederate Papers Relating to Citizens or Business Firms [Terrells]

Copied by **Don C. Terrill**

The actual collection consists of millions of loose papers accumulated by the Confederate Government in their dealings with civilians. Most of these papers consist of purchase documents relating to the procurement of food and supplies by the armies. These documents are often hard to read because of fading ink, bleed-through by ink, and overly-embellished handwriting. In most cases where a town (location) is named, no state is named. In the late 19th century the U.S. Government sorted these papers alphabetically, and they are now available in the National Archives as Record Group M346. The **Terrells** (shown here) are on Roll 1017.

James S. Terral, Sr. [probably **James Stevens Terral Sr.**, b. 26 Dec 1811, son of **Edward Young Terral and Ardalissa Stevens**, from "The Terrell Family of Marlboro County, South Carolina," manuscript by **Robert Davidson**, 1988 (unpublished)] was paid \$55.14 for 95 lbs. of washed

wool in Jul 1864 at Enterprise, Jasper Co. (Miss?). was paid \$350.00 for a brown mule 2nd class at Jasper Co. (Miss?), Jan 1864

A. Terrell was paid \$100.00 for 25 bushels of corn at Newtown, Va., Sep 1863

Alfred Terrell [probably **Alfred Lynch Terrell**, b. 5 Jan 1794, son of **Geo. Terrell & Elizabeth Tyler**, see Dicken pp. 226, 229] was paid \$30.00 for 20 bushels of corn at White Plains (Va?), Jan 1862 was paid \$340.97 for 71 ⁴⁷/₆₀ bushels of wheat at Newtown (Va.), Sep 1863

Ann E. Terrell was paid \$47.25 for 1,040 lbs. of hay at *?* Va., Nov 1864

Alexander F. Terrell was paid \$4.00 for whitewashing a hospital at Charlottesville Va., Mar 1862; was paid \$7.60 (altered to look like \$760) as a make-up payment in Aug 1861 at Richmond, Va.

A. J. Terrill was paid \$34.65 for 70 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., May 1864.

Dr. A. J. Terrell [possibly **Andrew Jackson Terrell**, b. 10 May 1837, son of **Joseph Terrell & Tabitha Hilton**, see *Terrell Trails* Fall 1989 p. 401] was paid \$9.50 for medical services (for a "sick Negro at camp") at Hennes Co(?) (Hindes Co. Miss.)

Dr. A. J. Terrell [probably **Dr. Albert Johnson Terrell**, b. 3 Oct 1826, son of **Geo. Bailey Terrell & Louisa Thornby**, see Dicken p. 182] was paid \$189.00 for 4200 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., May 1864 was paid \$36.00 for 800 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., May 1864 was paid \$25.20 for 500 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., May 1864 was paid \$13.50 for 300 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., May 1864 was paid \$34.65 for 770 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., May 1864 was paid \$34.65 for 770 lbs. of hay near Richmond Va., Jun 1864

A. J. Terrell was paid \$4.35 for 29 lbs. of lead pipe delivered to the ordnance depot at Montgomery Ala., Mar 1862

A. G. Terrell was paid \$700.00 for 1 mule at (unstated), May 1864 was paid \$90.00 for 2 acres of clover and 4 cords of wood at *?* Va., Jun 1862

Ann S. Terrell was paid \$140.00 for 8000 lbs. of hay at Rapidan Va. Dec 1862

Benjamin A. Terrell was paid \$84.00 for 3150 lbs. of hay to 2nd Va. Cav. at (not stated), Sep 1863

Blair M. Terrell of Quincy, Miss. was paid \$650.00 for 2 mules and 1 horse at Quincy Miss., Aug 1862 was paid \$50 for 50 bushels of corn at Paronic Station (?), Jul 1862 was paid \$24.00 for 10 bushels

of corn and 100 bushels of fodder at *?*, Jan 1863 was paid \$13.40 for 37 lbs. of salted pork May 1863 at Columbia (Miss.) was paid \$53.35 services as purchasing agent at Aberdeen, Miss. Oct 1863 was paid \$76.65 for same at Quincy Miss., Nov 1863 was paid \$50.00 for his services as a (purchasing) agent at Aberdeen Miss., Jan 1864 was paid \$50.00 for same at same, Jan 1864 was paid \$30.00 for same at same, Feb 1864 was paid \$10.00 for same at same, Mar 1864 was paid \$90.00 for same at same, Mar 1864 was paid \$20.00 for same at same, May 1864 was paid \$70.00 for same at same, May 1864 was paid \$35.00 for hauling produce and rental of mule team at Aberdeen Miss., Aug 1864 was paid \$80.00 for hauling, horse teams, rations, Sep 1864 In Nov 1864 he filed claim \$235.85 for a good mule taken by soldiers of the CS Army for which they substituted a "broken down horse" and for corn, fodder for maintaining the Army's horse, and rations given the soldiers who took the mule. In an undated opinion the CSA Commissioner of Claims allowed the \$200.00 claim for the mule but not for the remainder. Plus was paid various salary checks

C. B. Terrell was paid \$550.00 for one horse for the 3rd ??? Cav. at Posentland (?) (Penland N.C., Pineland Texas, Portland Texas, or ?), Mar 1864

Charles J. Terrell was paid \$96.20 for 350 barrels of corn and 150 lbs. of fodder at Bowling Green Va., Dec 1862

Charles J. Terrell was paid \$50.00 for 2000 lbs. of fodder at Shreveport La., Sep 1863

C. James Terrell of Beaverdam, Va. (Hanover Co.) [probably **Charles James Terrell**, b. 1834, son of **Nicholas Terrell & Maria B. Doswell**, see Barnhill pp. 20, 118] was paid \$45.00 for 30 bushels of corn at Beaverdam Va., Christmas Day 1862 was paid \$54.00 for 2200 lbs. of straw at Hanover (Va.), Feb 1863 was paid \$74.00 for 7600 lbs. straw and 2 bushles corn at Hanover (Va.), Feb 1863

Was paid \$13.50 for 1800 lbs. straw at Hanover, Mar 1863

Dr. C. James Terrell (probably the same) was paid \$178.50 for 105 bushels of corn at Richmond Va., Feb 1863 Was paid \$69.73 for 2500 lbs. fodder and 2800 lbs. straw at Hanover (Va.), Mar 1863

Charles N. Terrell was paid \$31.75 for 22 yds of tracing linen from **H. Goetzel & Co.** in Mobile, Ala (Engr work?) Oct 1861. **Terrell** signed for the company.

Charles N. Terrell [possibly **Charles N. Terrell**, son of **Thomas Scattergood Terrell & Margaret Douglas Meriwether**, see *Dicken* pp. 191-192 and *Barnhill* p. 64] was paid \$4.90 for express freight on shoe pegs from Lexington, N.C. at Richmond, Va. **Terrell** signs as agent for Southern Express Co, Dec 1862

D. B. Terrell was paid \$22.50 for 30 lbs. of saltpetre (a component of gunpowder) at Wytheville, Sep 1862 was paid \$99.00 for services of 66 days (Mitre Works) Wytheville (Va.), Oct 1862 was paid \$9.15 for (unintelligible) at Wytheville, Nov 1862 was paid \$185.12 for long list of goods from various people for whom he is apparently the agent, Wytheville (Va.), Dec 1862 was paid \$116.90 for 167 lbs. of bacon at West Point (Va.), Jun 1863

Dr. D. J. Terrell was paid \$9.16^{2/3} for "services of a Boy" (slave) for 11 days at Granada Miss., Jun 1864

David M. Terrell [probably **David Meriwether Terrell**, b. 20 Sep 1812, son of **Joel Higgins Terrell & Frances Wingfield Butler**, see *Dicken* p. 159] was paid \$31.50 for 1½ days of haulage of lumber at LaGrange Ga., Oct 1863 was paid \$108 for 9 days of haulage of lumber for hospital at LaGrange Ga., Oct 1863 was paid \$59 for 3 days of haulage of lumber for hospital at LaGrange Ga., Nov 1863 was paid \$65.00 for 5 days of haulage of lumber for hospital purposes at Chattanooga Tenn., Dec 1863 was paid \$44.00 for 14 chickens and 2 turkeys at LaGrange Ga., 23 Dec 1863 (Christmas) was paid \$800.00 interest on coupons redeemed on CSA bonds he owned at LaGrange Ga., Mar 1864

Edward Terrell was paid \$100.00 for services as a watchman guarding places such as depots on South Carolina Road, Augusta Ga., Aug 1863 (**Edward** signs with mark)

E. L. (or E. Q.) Terrell was paid \$26.25 for 750 lbs. of sheaf oats and hay at Orange Co. (Va. or N.C. or Fla.), Sep 1863

E. Z. (or E. Q.) Terrell was paid \$850.00 for a horse impressed into the CS Army at Eatonton Ga., Jan 1864

F. Terrell was paid \$228.60 for rental and feeding of 11 horses at Cleveland (Ga. or Miss. or N.C.), Dec 1863

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Terrell [probably **Frances Elizabeth (Battle) Terrell**, widow of **Joel Higgins Terrell Jr.** (1823-1859) son of **Joel Higgins Terrell & Frances Wingfield Butler**, see *Dicken* p. 161] was paid \$293.86 for 2748 units of oats and pasturing 145 head of CSA Govt. stock at Cedar Town Ga., Aug 1863 was paid \$44.76 for 2,558 lbs. of fodder at ***, Oct 1863 was paid \$8.31 for 475 lbs. of fodder at Cedar Town Ga., Oct 1863 was paid \$9.00 for 45 bushels of charcoal at Cedar Town Ga., Nov 1863

G. Terrell was paid \$3.60 for making 8 hospital shirts at Wytheville (Va.), Mar 1863

G. F. Terrell was paid \$170.10 for 945 lbs. of fresh beef at Palestine Miss., Aug 1863

George F. Terrell was paid \$70.00 for commutation of quarters at Tarboro, Miss.

Harry Terrell was paid \$45.00 for 15 axes at Jackson Miss., Dec 1862 was paid \$6.00 for rejoining and grinding 12 axes at Jackson Miss., Apr 1863

H. A. Terrell was paid \$30.00 for services in receiving sick and wounded soldiers to and from the Cars to the Hospital, 30 loads, at Richmond (Va.), Oct 1861 was paid \$33.00 same from Virginia Central Depot to Hospitals, 20 Oct to 21 Nov 1861, 33

loads at Richmond was paid \$30.00 for same, 27 loads at Richmond (Va.), Dec 1861 was paid \$28.00 for same from Cars & Steam Boats to the Hospital 15 Dec 1861 to 19 Jan 1862 at Richmond (Va.) was paid \$68.00 for the same 24 Jan to 16 Mar 1862 at Richmond (Va.) was paid \$73.00 for the same from 17 Mar to 21 Apr 1862 at Richmond (Va.) was paid \$71.00 for the same from Cars & Steam Boats to the Hospital 21 Apr to 12 May 1862 at Richmond (Va.) was paid \$35.00 for same 17 May to 3 Jun 1862 at Richmond was paid \$88.00 for same 17 Jun to 15 Jul 1862 at Richmond was paid \$112.50 for services in receiving sick and wounded soldiers to and from the Cars to the Hospital from 28 Aug to 27 Sep 1862 at Richmond (Va.) was paid \$147.00 for same 27 Sep to 30 Oct 1862 at Richmond

Henry L. Terrell Claimed and received \$10.00 as expended in the public service for movement of horse from Staunton (Va.) to Mason Shanties, Apr 1862 Claimed and received \$25.80 for movement of horses from Staunton to Camp Allegheny, Apr 1862 was paid \$3,780.00 for 14 horses, at ***, Dec 1862 was paid \$1,375.00 for 5 horses, Dec 1862

Henry L. Terrell was paid \$2.50 for shoeing a horse at, King & Queen Co. (Va.), Sep 1863 was paid \$1.60 for padding in 2 boxes in a wagon, King & Queen Co. (Va.), Oct 1863 (signature looks different from above Henry L.) was paid \$42.30 for detail pay for 14 May to 5 Nov 1863 at Newtown, King & Queen Co. (Va.)

James Terrill was paid \$300.00 for 4200 lbs. corn at Danville Va., Jun 1863 was paid \$23.00 for 1150 lbs. of fodder at ***, Sep 1864

James Terrell was paid \$20.00 for 10 bushels of corn at Enterprise, Miss., Sep 1863

James Terrell was paid \$21.75 for 2900 lbs. of straw at ***, Mar 1863

James Terrell was paid \$128.00 for services as clerk of managers of Richmond Defenses for Oct, Nov & Dec 1862 at \$10.00 a month plus payment of a bill for shoes and clothing for "Mr. Fletcher", Richmond Va., Dec 1862

J. Terrill was paid \$70.00 for 1680 lbs. of corn and 1000 lbs. of fodder at "in the field," Jun 1863

John Terrill was paid \$50.00 for 400 lbs. of fresh beef at Rapidan Station (Va.), 23 Nov 1862 was paid \$80.00 for 2 cattle weighing about 400 lbs. each at Rapidan Station (Va.), Aug 1863 was paid \$900.00 for 8 cattle weighing a total of 4,500 lbs. at near Rapidan (Va.), Aug 1863 (same name and place, different signature) was paid \$18.20 for pasturage for 26 animals near Rapidan (Va.) Oct 1863 was paid \$63.00 for *** near Rapidan (Va.), Oct 1863 was paid \$7.00 for pasturage for 10 head of cattle for 7 days at *** Co. Va., Oct 1863

John Terrill was paid \$81.00 for 3000 lbs. of hay at Orange Co. (Va. or N.C. or Fla.), Aug 1863 (different signature from all of the above)

John Terrill [possibly **John Terrill** (1791-1873), son of **Oliver Terrell & Susannah Mallory**, see *Dicken* p. 48] was paid \$10.00 for hire of wagon and horses, Fredericksburg (Va.), Nov 1861 was paid \$780.00 for 26 head of sheep at Orange Co. Va., Aug 1863 was paid \$278.95 for ***, 5 barrels of corn, and 3300 lbs. of fodder at Orange Co. (Va.), Oct 1863 was paid \$500.00 for ***, 3700 lbs. fodder at Orange Co., Oct 1863 was paid \$30.00 for *** at Fredericksburg (Va.), Apr 1863 was paid

\$14.00 for grazing 20 animals for 7 days at Orange Co. Va., Oct 1863

John C. Terrill was paid \$346.50 for 9 head of cattle at Kernsville Tenn., Oct 1862

J.C. Terrell was paid \$10.00 for 5 bushels oats at Beaver Dam (Va.), Apr 1863 was paid \$150.00 for 20 bushels of corn and 2000 lbs. of hay at Beaver Dam (Va.), Oct 1863

J.C. Terrell was paid \$822.50 for 3175 lbs. bacon and 115 lbs. of lard, Columbus Miss., Apr 1862 was paid \$131.00 for 13000 lbs. of hay, near Columbus Miss., Apr 1863

John C. Terrell (Texas) Writes to commander of Texas forces recommending that **John Hagerty** be allowed to leave his current post to raise a company of infantry in Gonzales Co., Dec 1861

J. E. G. Terrell [probably **Joel Edgar Green Terrell**, b. 20 Jul 1834, son of **David Meriwether Terrell & Martha A. Chapman**, see **Dicken** pp. 159-160] was paid \$400.00 interest for coupons redeemed on CSA bonds he owned at LaGrange Ga., Mar 1864

J. J. Terrell [probably **John Jay Terrell**, b. 8 Aug 1829, son of **Christopher Johnson Terrell & Susan Kennerly**, see **Dicken** p. 173 and **Barnhill** p. 48] was paid \$10.40 for 800 lbs. of hay at Lynchburg Va., Apr 1862 was paid \$300.00 for one artillery horse at Lynchburg (Va.), Oct 1862

John L. Terrell was paid \$2.20 for 2 days bacon rations for hands loading cotton for the state of N.C., Feb 1863 (document is torn in half, and torn part refers to Richmond. Subsequent document (related) refers to moving the cotton on Express Freight from Raleigh. Terrell signs as agent of Southern Express Co. was paid \$12.50 for collecting \$50,000 from Richmond, Terrell signs as agent for Southern Express Co., Mar 1863 was paid \$350.00 for one horse at (unstated), Oct 1863 was paid \$613.50 of \$1840.50 for corn, remainder of account not paid for want of cash at (unstated), Jun 1864

J. L. Terrell (back of receipt says "**James**") Received 1,080 lbs. of sugar in exchange for 94 *?* at *?* (Mobile crossed out) Ala., Jul 1863. Signed J. L. Terrell

James L. Terrell was paid \$32.00 while employed by the quartermaster during Aug & Sep 1862 at Camp Hope, Ark. Document was filed with James L. Terrell above, but signature is very different.

J. L. Terrill was paid \$650.00 for 1 mule and 1 wagon at (unstated), Sep 1863

J. M. Terrell was paid \$75.25 for 43 lbs. of wheat at Sardis Miss., Jul 1862 was paid \$65.45 for 57 sacks of corn, 46 sacks of flour, 1½ barrel of lard, and 149 lbs. of bacon at Sardis (Miss.), Aug 1862 was paid \$486.02 for 22¾ bushels of rye, 237³/₂₀ bushels of sweet potatoes, 787 bushels of white peas, and 44 bushels of shucked peas at Sardis, Miss., Nov 1862 was paid \$13.00 for 26 lbs. of spikes at Sardis Miss., Aug 1863 was paid \$320.00 for one 2nd class mule at ?, Sep 1864

John M. Terrell was paid \$97.85 for unstated articles at Lloyds *?* Ga?

J. N. Terrell was owed \$35 for 35 bushels of corn at (unstated), Sep 1862 (due but not paid) (quartermaster officer is in a Texas Co.)

James I. Terrill was paid \$4.00 for shoeing horse at *?* Va?, Oct 1864 (signature, blotted, could be **James P. Terrill**)

J. P. Terrell was paid \$1,102.50 for 157 head of cattle at Resyka? Ga., Sep 1863 was paid \$59.50 for 79¹/₃ dozen eggs sold to St. Mary's Hospital, Dalton Ga., Apr 1863. Another receipt for the same transaction, but this is headed "Camp Hospital" Dalton Ga.

J.P. Terrell was paid \$20.00 for 2 barrels of flour at (unstated), Jul 1862

James Q. Terrell was paid \$81.00 for expenses incurred in procuring lumber in Albemarle Co., Va. for the Engineer Bureau and for subsistence and travel from Gordonsville to Richmond, and for wages, paid at Richmond, Sep 1862 was paid \$74.00 for hire of horses, travelling expenses and wages, Richmond, Aug 1862

John Q. Terrill (signature "**Terrell**") was paid \$165.00 for 11,000 lbs. of hay, Hanover Co. (Va.), Jan 1863 was paid for 85 lbs. of hay at Hanover Co. Va., Dec 1863 (probably the same guy, but different signature)

John T. Terrell was paid \$209.55 for 45 bushels of corn, 400 lbs. of hay, 54 bushels of oats, and 30 bushels of corn at Sparta Ga., Jan 1863

John R. Terrill (signs with mark) was paid \$108.00 for 70 bushels of corn at Richmond (Va.), Aug 1862

J. T. Terrell was paid \$900.00 for one black horse at Demopolis Ala., Dec 1863

James T. Terrell (different signature from J.T. Terrell above) was paid \$250.00 for one mule at Demopolis Ala., Sep 1863

John T. Terrell was paid \$70.75 for expenses for arresting and jailing deserters in Newton Co., at Decatur (Ga.), Oct 1862 Certificate of appointment appointing him ("Private John T. Terrell") as Sub-Enrolling Officer of Newton Co., 6th Congressional District at Camp Randolph, Decatur Ga. Dec 1862 was paid \$27.00 for expenses of arresting and apprehending deserters **Charles Caruth**, **James Spear**, **William Carter**, **Smith Marion** conscripts at Decatur (Ga.), Apr 1863 was paid \$39.00 for extra duty while on detached service as a Sub-Enrolling Officer of Newton Co. at Decatur Ga., Apr 1863 (signs as **J. T. Terrell S.E.O.**)

G. W. Terrell (signature is **Jno. W. Terrell**) was paid \$10.00 for 1000 lbs. of fodder at (unstated), Apr 1862 (unit is 1st Va. Regt.)

John W. Terrell (different signature from above) was paid \$20.00 for 2000 lbs. of fodder at Hanover Co. Va., Nov 1862 was paid \$135.00 for 45 bushels of cleaned oats at Hanover Junction (Va.), Aug 1863 was paid \$150.00 for 50 bushels of oats at Hanover Junction (Va.), Aug 1863 was paid \$12.00 for 1200 lbs. of fodder at Hanover Co. (Va.), Nov 1863 was paid \$15.75 for blade fodder at Hanover Co. Va., Nov 1863

Joseph W. Terrill (signed **Jos. W. Terrell**) [possibly **Joseph Walker Terrell**, b. 5 Sep 1810, son of **Joseph Terrell & Sarah B. Terrell**, see **Dicken** p. 213 and **Barnhill** p. 51] was paid \$87.00 for 2000 ft. of lumber and 1350 ft. of lumber at Caroline Co. Va., Jan 1863 was paid \$17.00 for 700 feet of lumber at Caroline Co. Va., Mar 1863

John W. Terrell was owed \$60.00 for 1000 lbs. of oats at (unstated), Aug 1864 (due but not paid)

James M. Terrell (signature looks like **Jas. W. Terrell**) was paid \$94.70 for 947 lbs. of fresh beef at St. Plums (?), Feb 1863

John W. Terrill (document addressed to **Mrs. Julia Terrell**, but signed by John W. Terrill) [possibly **John W. Terrill**, b. ?,

son of **Joseph Terrell**, b. ca. 1759, & **Elizabeth Chisolm**, see **Dicken** pp. 280-281 & 283 and **Barnhill** p. 287] was paid \$17.00 for 17 bushels of corn at Harpers Ferry (Va.), Sep 1962

James W. Terrell was paid \$43.50 for services of a wagon team and hands during three time periods at Edwards Depot Miss., Jun 1862 was paid \$14.30 for 116 lbs. of beef at Edwards Depot Miss., Nov 1862

Joseph Z. Terrell [probably **Joseph Zachary Terrell**, b. 1806, son of **Charles Terrell & Ann Lewis**, see **Dicken** p. 55 and **Barnhill** pp. 19-20] was paid \$14.22 for 6 bushels of corn and 111 lbs. of fodder at Hanover Co. (Va.), Nov 1862 was paid \$16.87 for 22½ lbs. of bacon at Beaver Dam Depot (Va.), Nov 1862 was paid \$50.00 for rooms and board for surveyors at Beaver Dam (Va.), Dec 1862 was paid \$41.00 for 27 bushels of corn and 30 lbs. of hay at Beaver Dam Station (Va.), Dec 1862 was paid \$136.00 for 80 bushels of corn at Locust Row Va., Jan 1863

Linsey L. Terrell [probably **Lindsay Lewis Terrell**, b. 1814, son of **Lemuel Terrell & Rebecca Terrell**, see *Terrell Trails* Summer 1986 p. 68] was paid \$2.00 for *?* at Chilesburg Va., Feb 1864 was paid \$75.00 for one beef (400 lbs.) at Bethel Farm Va., Aug 1862 was paid \$80.00 for 16 bushels of wheat at Caroline Co. (Va.), Aug 1863

Mrs. M. E. Terrell was paid for pasturage of 36 mules for 6 days at Vicksburg (Miss?), Aug 1862

Oliver Terrill [probably **Oliver T. Terrill**, b. 1837, son of **John Terrell & Elizabeth Eustice Gaston**, see **Dicken** p. 48] was paid \$189.60 for *?* at Orange Co. (Va.), Aug 1863 was paid \$32.40 for 1200 lbs. of hay at Orange Co. (Va.), Sep 1863 was paid \$47.00 for 35 bushels of corn and 700 lbs. of fodder at Orange Co. (Va.), Nov 1863 was paid \$450.00 for grazing 150 animals from 4 Apr to 4 May 1864 at Orange Co. (Va.) was paid \$725.00 for 1450 lbs. of lead at (unstated), Jun 1864 was paid \$2,006.00 for collecting 4012 lbs. of lead [what is he doing, digging up bullets?] a Gordonsville (Va.), Aug 1864

O. H. P. Terrell [probably **Oliver Hazard Perry Terrell**, b. ?, son of **Buckner Terrell & Jane Smith Webb**, see **Dicken** pp. 223-224] was paid \$22.50 for 30 bushels of corn at Camp Pickens (?), Jun 1861 was owed \$413.25 for 551 bushels of corn at (unstated), Sep 1861 (due on account, not yet paid). was paid \$121.50 for 162 bushels of corn at Manassas (Va.), Oct 1861 was paid \$68.00 for 4,000 lbs. of hay a Liberty Mills Va., Jul 1862 was paid \$5.00 for pasturage for 26 head of cattle for 1 day at Camp near Liberty Mills Va., Aug 1862 was paid \$50.00 for 100 cords of wood at *?*, Aug 1862 was owed \$56.00 for 5,600 lbs. of hay at (unstated), Apr 1862 (due on account, not yet paid). Receipt for payment dated Sep 1862 near Somerset Va. was paid \$55.20 for 5520 lbs. of hay at Gordonsville Va., Sep 1862 was paid \$30.00 for 10 bushels of wheat at Gordonsville (Va.), Oct 1863 was paid \$34.00 for 1200 lbs. of fodder at Orange Co. (Va.), Nov 1863 was paid \$20.00 for 5 cords of wood at Glen Cove (?), Feb 1864 was paid \$12.00 for 400 lbs. of hay at "in the field," Dec 1864

Richard Terrel (signed **Richard Terrell**) was paid \$60.41 2/3 for expenses incurred in hunting deserters and conscripts from 11 Aug to 13 Sep 1862 and for wages "on order of Genl. **Jackson**" at (unstated), Oct 1862. Paying unit is 52nd Regt. of Va. Vol.

R. A. Terrell was paid \$20 for 4 lb. of horseshoe nails at Elyton Ala., Apr 1864

R. H. Terrell Filed statement regarding a CSA Govt mule that died at his home between Sep-Oct 1862 at Louisa Co. Va.

R. H. Terrell [possibly **Richmond Henry Terrell**, b. 15 Sep 1820, son of **Richmond Crump Terrell & Fanny Christian**, see **Barnhill** pp. 4-5 & 280] was paid \$40.00 for 5333 lbs. of straw at Hanover Co. (Va.), Apr 1862 (very different signature from R.H. Terrell above) was paid \$12,975 for 60 bushels of corn, 400 lbs. of hay, 5 bushels of corn, 220 lbs. of hay at Bowling Green Va., Jan 1863 was paid \$40.00 for 4000 lbs. of straw at Hanover (Va.), Apr 1863 was paid \$32.00 for 3200 lbs. of fodder at Hanover (Va.), Apr 1863

Ralph H. Terrell was paid \$39.00 for 2,000 lbs. of fodder at (unstated), Apr 1862 was paid \$70.00 for 35 bushels of corn at Caroline Co. Va., May 1863

R. R. Terrell [**Robert Raines TERRELL**, Sr. native of Thomas County GA; s/o Dr. **Thomas Waddy TERRELL & Martha Everard Hamilton RAINES** who attained rank of Major while serving CSA Commissary Dept. He resided at Bainbridge in Decatur County GA. See **DICKEN**, p. 126-127. *DFB*] was paid \$9,654.87½ for 37 bushels of peas, 774½ bushels of corn, 115½ bushels of corn, 2433 lbs. of bacon, 9517 lbs. of bacon, boxes, hoops and drayage on bacon, and other details at Columbus Ga., Jun 1862 was paid \$11,357.75 for 10181 lbs. of bacon, 230¾ bushel of corn, 5754 bushels of *?*, 68½ bushels of peas, 5493 bushels of *) at Columbus Ga., Jul 1862 was paid \$13,435.42 for 18831 lbs. of bacon, 2846 bushels of corn, 4942 lbs. of fodder at Columbus Ga., Mar 1863 was paid \$12,546.35 for 1108¾ bushels of corn, 8 bushels of peas, and 22,293 lbs. of bacon at Columbus Ga., Apr 1863 was paid \$4,056 for 7927½ lbs. of bacon and 74½ bushels of peas at Columbus Ga., May 1863 was paid \$780.00 for services rendered purchasing corn, bacon and other commissary stores at Bainbridge Ga., paid at Columbus Ga., May 1863 was paid \$7,739.25 for 1192 sacks of corn, 11 sacks of peas, 5661 lbs. of bacon at Columbus Ga., Aug 1863

R. S. Terrell [possibly **Robert Samuel Terrell**, b. 1807, son of **Lemuel Terrell & Rebecca Terrell**, see **Dicken** pp. 184, 214 and **Barnhill** pp. 50, 83] was paid \$100.00 for reasons not stated at Hanover (Va.), Apr 1863 was paid \$20.00 for 5 bushels of corn at Louisa Co. Va., Aug 1863

Robert S. Terrell Filed a claim with the CSA Govt for the loss of stores valued at \$1,500 taken from his property by "an Enemy of the Confederate States of America," Caroline Co. Va., Nov 1862

Robert E. Terrell Receipt was faded and unreadable except for his signature

Sylvanus Terrell [possibly **Sylvanus Terrell**, b. 4 Mar 1821, son of **Joseph Terrell & Tabitha Hilton**, see *Terrell Trails* Fall 1989 p. 400] was paid \$100.00 for 200 lbs. of corn. at Paraclifta? Ala., Jun 1863

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Samuel Terrell vs. CSA [probably **Samuel L. Terrell**, b. 29 Mar 1821, son of **William A. Terrell & Hanna Sealy**, from "The Terrell Family of Marlboro County, South Carolina," manuscript by **Robert Davidson**, 1988 (unpublished)] A claim filed for \$26.00 for the use of his farm horse teams for 4 days. Claim filed in Franklin Co. Miss., Samuel was citizen of Itawamba Co. Miss. Claim filed Nov 1863. Claim is resolved by CSA Commissary Commission in his favor.

Terrell & Sham (Company) was paid \$60.25 for 6 Rain Brogans, 18 same, 1 same, and 17 wool socks at Bloomfield Ky., Sep 1862

Solomon Terrell was paid \$9.00 for 1 Brogan shoes at Joren Tannery (?), Feb 1864

Mrs. S. J. Terrell was given 81 yards of sheeting and 13 yards of shirting in exchange for 29 lbs. of washed wool at Enterprise (?), Sep 1864

S. W. Terrell was paid \$487.00 for tanning 191 lbs. of sole leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Sep 1863 was paid \$435.00 for tanning 145 lbs. of sole leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Sep 1863 was paid \$12.00 for tanning 16½ lbs. of sole leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Oct 1863 was paid \$231.00 for tanning 154 lbs. of upper leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Dec 1863 was paid \$324.00 for tanning 188 lbs. of upper leather and 42 lbs. of sole leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Jan 1864 was paid \$188 for tanning 125½ lbs. of upper leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Jan 1864 was paid \$449.50 for tanning 32 doz. hides into 244 lbs. of upper leather and 205 lbs. of sole leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Jun 1864 was paid \$220.00 for tanning 220 lbs. of upper leather at Raleigh (N.C?), Jul 1864

Thomas Terrell was paid \$40.37 for revetment of fortifications near Grenada Miss., May 1863

Thomas Terrell (signs with mark) was paid \$10.00 for 371 lbs. of hay at Albemarle Co. (Va?), Sep 1863

Timothy Terrill (signs **Timothy Terrell**) was paid \$24.73 for 916 lbs. of hay at (faded out), Dec 1863

T. G. Terrell was paid \$36.75 for 7 yds of wool cloth and 10½ yds. of wool cloth at Raleigh? N.C., Jun 1863

T. J. Terrell Signs as agent for the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Co. on a Freight Transportation Certificate (for State of S.C.), Jun 1861 Signs as agent for same RR for a Certificate From Military Company under Marching Orders (for State of N.C.), Apr 1861 Signs as agent for same RR for Freight Transportation Certificate (for State of N.C.), Jun 1861 Signs as agent for same RR for a Certificate From Military Company under Marching Orders (for State of N.C.), Apr 1861 Same, Jul 1861 Signs as Express Agent, Jul 1861, Sep 1861, Dec 1861

Thomas J. Terrill (signs **Thomas J. Terrell**) was paid \$14.00 for 700 ft. of plank near Tuscaloma, Miss., Dec 1862

T. N. Terrell was paid \$35.00 for 35 bushels of corn at Little Rock Ark., Sep 1862

Terrell & Mims (Signed **Thos. W. Terrell**) was paid \$10.00 for coffin at Camite? Jackson (?), Jun 1863 was paid \$7.50 allowance as witness in court martial at Savannah Ga., Nov 1863

V. L. Terrell was paid \$500.00 for one 1st class horse at Gallitin, Miss, Nov 1863

W. C. Terrell was paid \$840.00 for 600 bushels of corn and 16,000 lbs. of fodder at "in the field", Jan 1863

Mrs. W. E. Terrell was paid \$16,000.00 interest on coupons redeemed on CSA cotton bonds she owned at Augusta Ga., Oct 1863

W. F. Terrell was owed \$786.00 due on account for 493 bushels of corn at (unstated), Aug 1863 (due but not yet paid). Receipt for payment (signed **Wm. F. Terrell**) issued at Selma Ala., Sep 1863

William H. Terrell [probably **William Higgins Terrell**, b. 1800, son of **John Dabney Terrell Sr. & Lydia Brisco Warren**, see **Dicken** p. 116. William died in 1860, and it seems probable that the Mar 1863 receipts were signed instead by his son **William Henry Terrell**] was paid \$370.00 for 50 lbs. of lard, 9520 lbs. of corn, 6000 lbs. of fodder at Greenwood Miss., 17 Mar 1863 (signed by W.H. Terrell) was paid \$4,621.24 for 318 bushels of corn, 9466 lbs. of fodder and 1½ gallons of tar at Greenwood Miss., Mar 1863 (signed by W.H. Terrell) was paid \$128.75 for corn due him and received by the administrator of his estate **William C. Ross** at Noxubee Co., Miss., Mar 1863 (signed Ross) was paid \$162.75 for corn due to his estate at Macon Miss. Mar 1863 (signed Ross) was paid \$239.57 for wheat, peas and bacon due to the estate Jul 1863 (signed Ross) was paid \$239.57 for (hard to read) wheat, peas and bacon due to his estate at Noxubee Co, Miss., Jul 1863, paid Aug 1864 (signed Ross) was owed \$175.50 Terrell for (unstated) but not paid because funds were not on hand at (unstated), Dec 1863

Wm. H. Terrell was paid \$18.00 for shoeing horses at (unstated), Jun 1862 (paying unit is 1st Regt. La. Cav.)

W. M. Terrell was paid \$16.00 for shoeing 2 horses and repairing wagon at Camp *?* Brigade (?), Dec 1863

William P. Terrell [probably **William Penn Terrell**, b. 25 Feb 1815, son of **Joseph Terrell & Sarah B. Terrell**, see **Dicken** p. 212 and **Barnhill** pp. 50-51] was paid \$20.94 for 698 feet of plank at (unstated), Jan 1863 was paid \$85.00 for 50 bushels of corn at Caroline Co. Va., Jan 1863

W.S. Terrell was paid \$62.55 for 57 lbs. of beef and 90 lbs. of soap at S. Plains (looks like Tex - Texas)

