

SOLDIER, REST

One hundred plus biographies of
North Castle Civil War servicemen.

George Pouder, February, 2015

SOLDIER REST,

Thy warfare over,
Dream of fighting fields no more,
Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking,
Morn of toil, nor night of waking.....

Dream not, with the rising sun,
Bugles here shall sound reveille.

By Sir Walter Scott

INTRODUCTION

Sixty eight Civil War soldiers sleep the sleep that knows no breaking in North Castle cemeteries. Biographies follow for each of them. They are no longer mute, no longer forgotten, no longer simply names carved on crumbling gravestones.

Also profiled are thirteen African-American soldiers, our five sailors and the soldiers and their needy wives and children who were given financial assistance by the town.

It has been a privilege to tell the stories of over one hundred of North Castle's volunteers- young bucks, farmers, shoemakers, laborers who rallied to save the Union one hundred and fifty years ago.

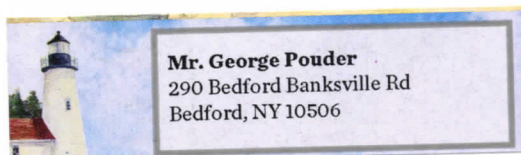
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And to Barbara Massi, who planted the seed that grew into this book.



George Pouder
Private, Co B, 142nd Combat Engineers, Rainbow Division
World War Two

February, 2015



St. Stephen's Cemetery

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS BURIED IN ST STEPHEN'S CEMETERY

George W Ackerly, Co F 17 NY Infantry

Sylvester Ackerman, Co B 135 Infantry

Richard Boice, Co C 49 NY Infantry

David Brundage, First Mounted Rifles

John Buckley, Co F 40 NY Infantry

Elisha Ferris, Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery

Harvey Ferris, Co E 5 NY Heavy Artillery

William Freeland, Co C 5 NY Heavy Artillery

William Glenning, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery

William Lewis , Co F 144 NY Infantry

George Lovelett, Co C 5 NY Heavy Artillery

Henry Lovelett, Co C , 49 NY Infantry

William Mac Donald, Co B 22 NY Infantry

William Mather, Co F 17 NY Infantry

Albert Ransom, Co B 120 NY Infantry

George Raymond, ,Co F 5 NY Heavy Artillery

Edward Riley, CoF 5 NY Heavy Artillery

Alonzo (Alfred) Stilson, Co C 5 NY Heavy Artillery

James Stilson, Co C 5 NY Heavy Artillery

William Strang, Co C 49 NY Infantry

James Thomson, Co D 40 NY Infantry

John Tucker, Co I 95 NY Infantry

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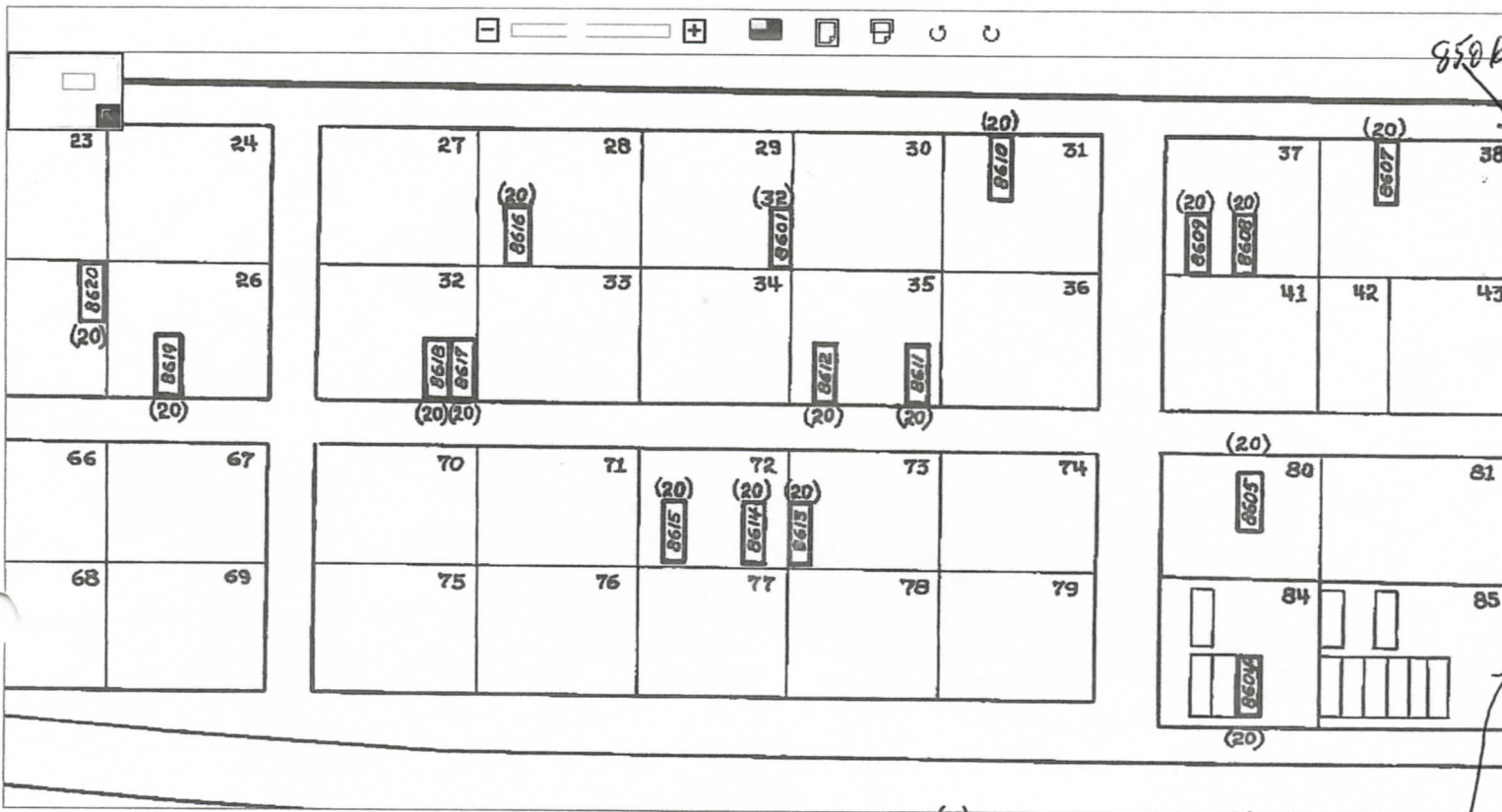
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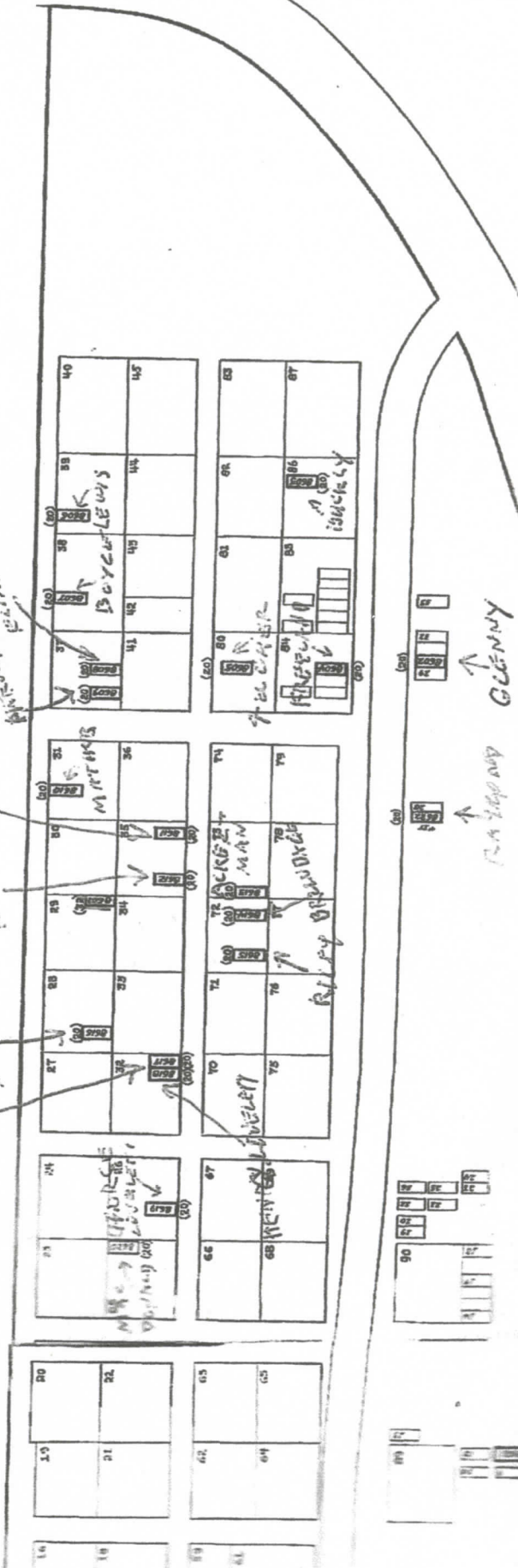
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ST STEPHEN'S CEMENTERY
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Corporal George W Ackerly

Born in New York City, 1844, parents Horatio and Hannah Jane (O' Reilly ?) Ackerly. Occupation shoemaker, described as grey eyes, light complexion, height 5'9". Enlisted in Ossining for two years in Co F, 17 N Y Infantry on May 22 1861. On December 10 1863 he reenlisted in Co A, First Mounted Rifles. He was promoted to corporal on May 1 1865. He fought at Jacksonville,, Carrsville and Swift Creek, NC and was wounded in his left leg. He was honorably discharged at City Point, Va on November 29 1865.

Ackerly was a member of G.A.R. Post 169 in 1880. He received an invalid's pension on August 7 1890. He died on April 25 1916 and has a family stone in St Stephen's cemetery, WPA location 8621.

He is on page 10 of the North Castle Clerk's roster. He is #70 in the New York State Adjutant General's Data Base for his service in 17 Infantry and is #971 for his enlistment in First Mounted Rifles (this regiment changed its name to 4 Provisional Cavalry on September 6 1865). National Archives, NARA, records show him on 551/roll 1 for both regiments.



Corporal Sylvester Ackerman

Born in North Castle, July 27 1845, parents John and Lydia Yerks Ackerman, shoemaker, single. At age 18 he enlisted for three years in Greenburgh in Co B, 135 Infantry, which became Co B, 6 N Y Heavy Artillery on October 8 1862. He was promoted to corporal on November 16 1864, fought in battles at Manassas, Wilderness and Spotsylvania and was mustered out on June 28 1865 in Petersburg, Va. His cousin, Thomas, served in Co E of the 6 N Y Heavy Artillery and lost his right arm in battle of Cold Harbor.

He lived in Kensico, was member in 1881 of G.A.R, post 169, and died July 5 1892. He has a family stone and G.A.R. marker, and is 8613 on the WPA location. He is on page 6 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster, #14 in Adjutant General's New York Data Base and is on 551/roll 1 in NARA, National Archives



Private Richard Boice/Boyce

Born in England (or Scotland), in 1838, 22, parents Francis and Jane Wright Boice/Boyce, shoemaker, single, enlisted in New York City on September 4 1861 for three years in Co C, 49 N Y Infantry. (New York Data Base says he enlisted in Portchester, age 23).

Boice enlisted along with the Lovelett brothers, Henry and William, and with William Strang (in the 1860 census Boice was living in the home of Strang's parents).

He fought at Gettysburg, Antietam, First and Second Fredericksburg, Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Spotsylvania Court House, Bull Run, "and others" in his own words to the clerk. His WPA file card states that he also fought at Suffolk, Smith Hills and Smithfield, Va. He seems to have seen more action than any other Civil War veteran in St Stephen's cemetery. He served his three years unscathed and the Adjutant General's N Y Data Base states that he, #188 was mustered out with his company in Buffalo on October 18 1864. The WPA file says he was mustered out April 26 1865.

He lived in Armonk, was still a shoemaker in the 1870 census, received an invalid's pension on September 26 1877. His wife, Rebecca received her widow's pension on September 7 1898. He has a government stone that reads BOYCE, and is 8607 in WPA location. And he is buried, probably as he would have wished, near the Loveletts and Strang.

He is on page 5, North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is NARA 551/roll12, National Archives.



Private David D Brundage

Born in North Castle, August 13 1838, parents Alpheus and Mary Lewis Brundage, occupation shoemaker. Enlisted in North Castle August 20 1862 for three years in First Mounted Rifles.

Fought at Suffolk and Smith Mills, Va.

Discharged for disability on March 26 1865. He received an invalid's pension on July 7 1890 and his wife, Sarah, received her widow's pension on March 25 1913.

He died about 1912 and is buried next to Edward Riley, Sylvester Ackerman and William Freeland. He has a government stone and G.A.R. marker that is #8614 in WPA location.

Brundage is on page 8 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is #970 on N Y Adjutant General's Data Base, is 551/roll 17 NARA, National Archives and was in the 1890 Veterans' census.

His brother, George, also served in First Mounted, and is buried in the Methodist cemetery,



Private John Buckley

Born in 1840, he enlisted in Yonkers for three years in Co F 40 N.Y. Infantry on June 14 1861. He fought in battles at Bull Run, Cross Keys, Gettysburg and Spottsylvania. In April, 1864 Buckley was sick in the Fairfax Seminary army hospital in Alexandria. He was transferred to Co G and discharged on June 27, "on expiration of term of service."

He is # 140 on the Adjutant General's New York data Base, is NARA 551/ roll 17 National Archives. His government stone is 8603 on WPA locations and has a GAR marker.

He was not in the 1890 Veterans Census. Can not find him in the 1860 census, but in 1870 he is a shoemaker in North Castle, wife Ardella and two young children. In 1880 he was working in a shoe shop, living in Lewisboro. He is not in the 1890 Veteran's census.

There is no record of him receiving the government stone. He is not in Veterans census of 1890, and there is no record of any pension.

Further information may be in his NARA file.



Private Elisha Ferris

Born in Bedford NY on March 15 1825, parents John and Susan Parker Ferris, married, shoemaker, enlisted for three years in Co E, 6 New York Heavy Artillery on August 22 1862 and received \$100 bounty. Eighteen months later, he transferred to battery D, 2 U S Horse Artillery and served in General Sheridan's campaign from the Rapidan through the Shenandoah valley.

It was recorded that "on August 10 1863 he returned from desertion at Fox Ford, Va," No other details.

He fought at Harpers Ferry, Wilderness and Cold Harbor. His wife received \$21 in relief money from the Town of North Castle for herself and four children.

Ferris was mustered out in Washington DC, on July 6 1865. He and his wife, Mary, named one of their children Hiram after his brother who later died after being imprisoned by the Confederates. In February 1881 he received an invalid's pension. He was a member of GAR post 169 and died on February 12 1911.

He received a GAR marker and a government stone which is 8608 on WPA location. He is on page 8 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster. On 1890 Veterans' census. He is 551/roll 45 on NARA, National Archives. Not on Adjutant General's NY Data Base. His brother Harvey enlisted in 5 NY Heavy Artillery , and is buried close by.



Private Harvey Ferris

Born in 1818, parents John and Susan Parker Ferris, 45, shoemaker/farmer, married, enlisted in North Castle on December 30 1863 for three years in Co E 5 N Y Heavy Artillery.

He and his wife, Phebe, had five children. He fought in the battles of Wilderness and Cedar Creek. He was discharged for disability on May 1 1864 at Fort Marshall, Baltimore.

He lived in Armonk and Bedford area. In 1880 census he lived in Goldens Bridge, bootmaker, He was a member of G.A.R. post 169 in 1881, He received a pension in 1882 and died about that time. He is not in the 1890 Veterans' census. He has a government stone which is 8609 on W.P.A. location.

He is on page 12 North Castle Town Clerk's roster. Is 5512/roll 45 at NARA, National Archives, is #1060 on the Adjutant General's New York Data Base and was described as having grey eyes, dark hair fair complexion and 5'7".

His brother, Elisha, served in the 6 N Y Artillery and is buried near him at St Stephens cemetery.



Private William R Freeland

He was born in New York City on July 29 1841, parents Nathan and Maria Franklin Freeland , single, farmer. On February 15 1864 he, 23, enlisted in Tarrytown for a three years term in Co C 5 N Y Heavy Artillery and received a \$300 bonus. He was described as having blue eyes, light hair, light complexion and 5' 5 3/4 "

Initially stationed at Rikers Island, N Y, he spent July and August in the post hospital.

On September 13 1864 he died of typhoid in the regimental hospital in Harpers Ferry, "while on arduous duty. " His few possessions, one greenback dollar, a Testament and a pocket book were given to his brother, John, who was also serving in Co C.

His body was shipped home and his widowed mother buried him next to his father in St Stephen's cemetery on November 2 1864. The W.P.A. location is a family stone, 8604.

We can sense his mother's emotions as she received her dead son and his Bible.

Maria received a mother's pension on October 24 1864.

As if this has't been sad enough, the stone is smashed and face down between his parents and David Brundage. Other 5 HA soldiers are buried nearby, Edward Riley, Charles Raymond, James Stilson and Harvey Ferris.

Billy never gets his flag, only this writer knows he's there. The US Government will supply a gravestone free of charge and without a delivery charge. The cemetery has only to dig a hole to place it. This writer, 92, would do it! This writer provided St Stephen's vestry with the necessary application but they declined to apply for his stone. It has the "distinction" of being the only face down monument in their immaculately kept cemetery.

Freeland is well documented, Page 11 on North Castle Town Clerk's roster, NARA M551/roll 49 National Archives, #1061 on Adjutant General's N Y Data Base



Corporal William Glenney (also found as Glenning)

Born in North Castle in 1844, laborer, 18, single, enlisted in Yonkers for three years in Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery on August 30 1862. He received \$100 enlistment bonus. He was promoted to corporal in May, 1865, fought at Harpers Ferry, Wilderness and Cedar Creek. Mustered out in Washington, DC on June 28 1865.

Glenney is also found as Glenning, Glennon, but neither name located him in the censuses of 1860, 1870, 1880 or the Veterans' census of 1890. Furthermore, although he is on page 13 of North Castle Clerk's roster, the entries are incomplete. The W.P.A. location for his stone is 8602. He is on the Adjutant General's N Y Data Base which states he was mustered out in Petersburg, Va.

He received as federal invalid's pension on July 11 1890 as William Glenning. He is M551/roll53 in NARA, National Archives, as Glening.



Lieutenant William B Lewis

Born in Hancock, N Y, on October 2 1827, parents Holloway and... Lewis, farmer, single, enlisted in Co F, N Y 144 Infantry, for three years on September 27 1862.

He was promoted to Sergeant Major on April 6 1863, promoted to Second Lieutenant on April 21 1863 and to First Lieutenant on January 1 1864. He fought at the siege of Suffolk and at James' Island and John's Island.

He died in 1904, has a family stone at WPA location 8608.

Lewis married Amelia.... after the war and she predeceased him in 1883. They both appear in the Hancock census of 1880, he, "agent", and two children. He is not in the 1890 Veterans' census and not in the North Castle census of 1900. He is not on the North Castle Town Clerk's roster.

His W.P.A. file card revealed his previously unknown regiment and service record which led to his NARA, National Archives file, M 551/roll 83. He is also on the Adjutant General's N Y Data Base for the roster of the 144 Infantry.

Prior to these recent discoveries Lewis was only assumed to have served three months in the militia for three months. Overlooked for so many years, Lt Lewis, the only commissioned Civil War soldier in St Stephen's, is finally getting the recognition he deserves.



1860 United States Federal Census

Name:	William Lewis	
Age in 1860:	19	
Birth Year:	abt 1841	
Birthplace:	New York	
Home in 1860:	Hancock, Delaware, New York	
Gender:	Male	
Post Office:	Walton	
Value of real estate:	View image	
Household Members:		
	Name	Age
	Holloway Lewis	54
	William Lewis	19
	Cornelia Lewis	15
	Cordelia Lewis	15
	Holloway Lewis	13
	Leslie Lewis	10

Source Citation: Year: 1860; Census Place: Hancock, Delaware, New York; Roll: M653_744; Page: 752; Image: 160; Family History Library Film: 803744.

Source Information:

 Ancestry.com. 1860 United States Federal Census [database online]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2009. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

Original data: 1860 U.S. census, population schedule. NARA microfilm publication M653, 1,438 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.

Description:

This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1860 United States Federal Census, the Eighth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, age as of the census day, sex, color; birthplace, occupation of males over age fifteen, and more. No relationships were shown between members of a household. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1860 Federal Census. [Learn more...](#)

Private George H Lovelett

Born in Rye, April 13 1837, parents Harvey and Mary Sniffen Lovelett , shoemaker, single, 24 , enlisted in Co C, 49 N Y Infantry for three years on September 6 1861 in Scarsdale. Enlisting that same day were his brother, Henry, William Strang and Richard Boice. Henry died at Camp Griffen on Christmas eve, 1861.

Just two months after his brother died, George was discharged for "disability" at Camp Griffen Va, (near Maclean) on February 12 1862. We can only imagine George's anguish as he continued to serve in the same company C and recuperate in the same hospital as his brother.

The 1920 census shows him living in Armonk on Bedford Rd next to Dr George Clark, and he died on February 24 1922.

He has a family stone and his W.P.A. Location is 8619 with a G.A.R. marker.

The W.P.A. file card states that he fought at the battles of Yorktown, Seven Days, Antietam and Manassas. but, in fact, all of those conflicts occurred after he was discharged from the army.

He was a member of G.A.R. Post 169 in the 1880s . He received an invalid's pension on February 26 1881 and his wife, Deborah, received a widow's pension after his death in 1922.

He is on page 10 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is #190 on the Adjutant General's roster and is 551/roll 85 in NARA, the National Archives



Private Henry Lovelett

Born in Rye, April 7 1844, parents Harvey and Mary Sniffen Lovelett, single, shoemaker, enlisted for three years in Co B, 49 NY Infantry.

According to North Castle Town Clerk's roster he enlisted in Scarsdale on September 6 1861, age 17. The Adjutant General's New York Data Base states that he was 22 when he enlisted in Portchester on August 25 1861.

Henry, his brother George, William Strang and Richard Boice all enlisted at the same time and served in the same company.

Henry died of "sickness", i.e. typhoid, at the army hospital of Camp Griffen, Va, near Maclean, on Christmas eve, 1861.

His brother, George, was discharged from the army from same hospital for disability two months later.

Henry has a government stone and a G.A.R. marker and is W.P.A. Location 8618.

The Lovelett brothers rest there side by side.

His W.P.A. File card credits him for battles at Falls Church but Henry was dead before that time. He is on page 10 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is #190 on the New York Data Base and adjutant General's roster. He is also M 551/roll 85. NARA, National Archives



Private William W Mac Donald

Born at sea in 1832, lived in Ft Edward, N.Y. , enlisted May 10 1861 in Co B 22 N Y Infantry. Saw action in Fredericksburg, Sulphur Springs, Bull Run and Antietam. Not on North Castle census of 1860. Honorably discharged June 19 1863 in Albany. Died August 24 1864. Family stone.

He is not on the North Castle Town Clerk's roster, not on Adjutant General's N Y Data Base.

He is, however, on his regiment's roster (**Mc Donald**) and is 8620 on the W.P.A. location and on their file card.

His gravestone could not be found because it is so eroded, but in Fall, 2012, it was discovered next to William and Hannah Mac Donald (who are not his parents)

Because of the eroded inscription, the photo above shows its location by at the stone wall and its orientation to the George Lovelett stone.



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McDonald, William Wallace

Last Name Mc Donald	First William	Middle Init. Wallace	Address Pt. Edward N.Y.	Serial No. None
Date of Birth 1832	At At Sea	War Civil	Record No. 8620 (20)	
Date of Death August 24, 1864	At	Cause		
Date of Burial Aug. 27, 1864	Cemetery Armonk Episcopal Cemetery	Section No.	Lot No. 25	
Grave No.	Book No.	Page No.	Next of Kin	
Date of Enlistment May 10, 1861	At Pt. Edward	Date of Discharge June 19, 1863	Branch of Service Vol. 22 Inf. Co B. N.Y.	
Rank Private	Type of Marker or Stone Family Stone, G.A.R. marker.			
War Record				
Falmouth-Sulphur Springs-Bull Run-Antietam				
Additional Comments:				



Name of Veteran or Family Member of Map McDonald, William Wallace

Date of Birth 1832
War Served American Civil War, 1861-1865
Cemetery Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church Cemetery - Armonk, New York
Date of Death 1864-08-24
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Corporal William Mather/Mathers

Born in Brooklyn, NY, in 1838, parents William and Jane Craig Mather, 24, shoemaker, married, enlisted on May 22 1861 for three years in Co F 17 NY Infantry, "The Westchester Chauffeurs", in Ossining. He was promoted to corporal on May 1 1863 and mustered out on May 22 1863 . On June 3 he reenlisted in Co C 5 NY Heavy Artillery. Mustered out on February 15 1864.

He fought at the Siege of Yorktown, Seven Days Battle, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Second Bull Run. He is described as having blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion and 5'4 3/4 " .

He lived in Armonk and was a member of G.A.R. Post 169. His name is often found as ***Mathers*** in army records, even though his gravestone reads **Mather**.

He is on page 9 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster and also on the Bedford roster. NARA, National Archives assigned him M 551/roll 89 for his service in 17 NY Infantry. He is on the Adjutant General's roster and is #1065 on N Y Data Base. He is in the 1880 North Castle census, wife Ann. He is listed in the 1890 Veterans' Census but is not in the 1900. or subsequent censuses. His grave is 8410 in W.P.A. location in St Stephen's churchyard with a government stone and G.A.R. marker.

His photograph was taken by John Roesch, a White Plains photographer of the 1880s.



Photo- John Roesch
Lander Collection

Corporal Albert H Ransom

Born in New York City, March 22 1843, parents Ira and Rachel Moore Ransom, 19, single, clerk, enlisted in Kingston, NY, on August 3 1862 for three years in Co B 120 N Y Infantry. He received a \$50 bonus from the Town of North Castle.

Ransom has a very interesting military history. He made corporal but was reduced in rank to private in November 1863. He was taken prisoner by the Confederates in action at the battle of The Wilderness on May 5 1864 and spent seven months in the infamous Andersonville prisoners' stockade. (13,700 Union prisoners were starved to death in Andersonville in three months time.)

He was exchanged in Savannah on November 14 1864 and was reported as sick at the parole camp on December 31 1864. He received a disability discharge on June 7 1865 and was mustered out from the army hospital in Philadelphia.

He is not in the Veterans' census of 1890 but we found him, widower, in the U.S. census of 1900 living on West 127 St in Manhattan and again in the 1909 New York State census living at 2379 8th avenue, Manhattan.

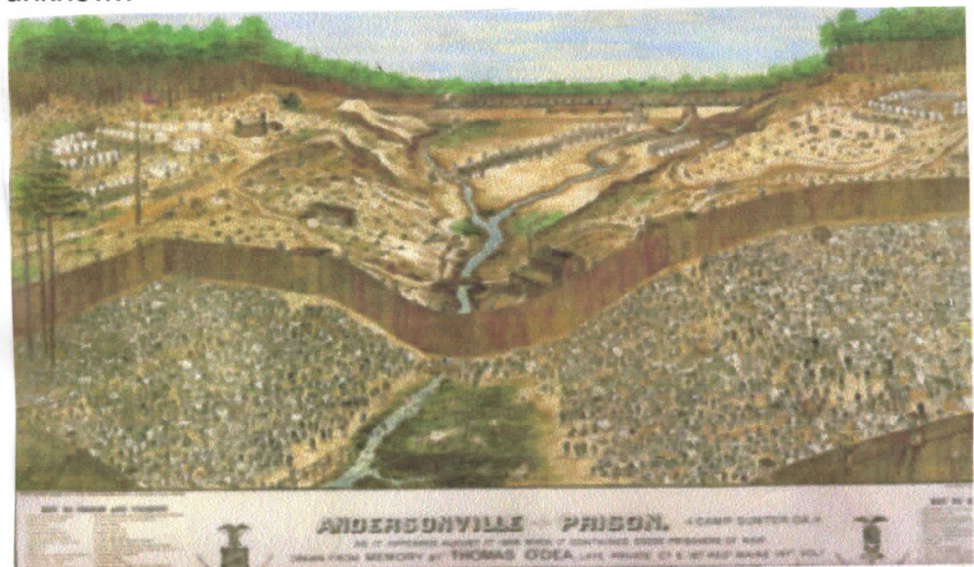
He is on page 6 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster, also on the Kingston clerk's roster, is M 551/roll 115 NARA, National Archives. Also on the Adjutant General's roster and New York Data Base.

Andersonville prison camp information is found at www.cr.nps.gov/searc/anders5n.jpg

These are the facts- Ransom never had a pension and there is no record that he received a government grave stone. The W.P.A. did not list him as located in St Stephen's in the late 1930s. Richard N Lander, North Castle Town Historian, thought he was buried in St Stephen's but could not locate the grave in the 1940s. The church's burial roster (often incomplete) does not show him.

Somebody, possibly Arthur E Hendry, charter member of American Legion post 1097, who compiled a 1930s list that predated that of Richard N Lander, knew that Ransom was buried there.

The grave site is still unknown



Drawing from memory of former prisoner Thomas O'Dea.

Private Charles Raymond

Born in North Castle on September 17 1817, parents Thomas and Ann Flewelling Raymond, single, 47, shoemaker, enlisted on January 2 1864 in Tarrytown for three years in Co H 5 NY HA and received a bounty of \$300.

He was sick in the army hospital on October 8 1864 was transferred to Co C 10 Rg't Veterans Reserve on March 1865 and mustered out in Washington, DC on July 31 1865.

He lived in Armonk and was Town Clerk from 1865 to 1875. Richard N Lander said that he was a highly popular Republican politician. He was a member of G.A.R. post 169. Died April 11 1887, has a government stone.

He is on page 5 on North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is M551/roll 118 on NARA, National Archives, is #1068 on Adjutant General's and New York data Base, 8622 on W.P.A. Location. Raymond was described as having grey eyes, fair complexion, black hair and was 5' 7 1/2 ". He remained a life long bachelor, according to censuses. There is no record of his receiving a pension.



Photo- John Roesch
Lander Collection

Private Edward Riley

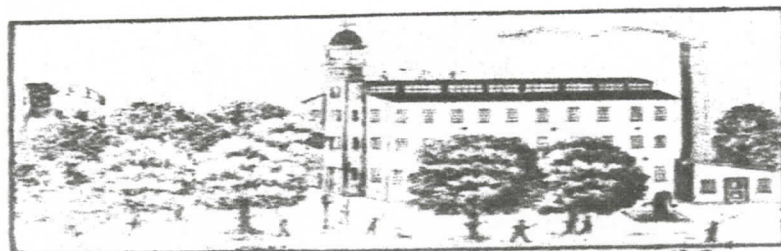
Born in England, May 10 1835, parents William and.... Riley, shoemaker, enlisted in Tarrytown on December 31 1863 for three years in Co F 5 N Y H A , received \$300 enlistment bonus. He was married, wife, Ann, with an infant daughter, Fanny, 2. He was described as having blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion and 5'7". He was taken prisoner by the Confederates on October 10 1864 at Cedar Creek, Virginia, and imprisoned in the notorious Salisbury, North Carolina military prison. Five months later he was paroled at Aikens Landing, Va , and repatriated to Annapolis, where he was discharged on June 21 1865. He lived in Kensico, probably on Riley Lane, now submerged under the reservoir . In 1870 he and his wife had three children, Fanny, 10, Matilda ,4, and William, 3.

Riley was a member of G.A.R. Post 169 . He is on the 1890 Veterans' Census, is on page 6 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is #1068 on the Adjutant General's New York Data Base and is NASA M 551/roll 118, National Archives . He is 8615 on the W.P.A. Location in St Stephen's cemetery. A descendant, Carol Mortell, is a member of St Stephen's Church .



City of Salisbury, North Carolina - Salisbury Confederate Prison

<http://www.salisburync.gov/prison/1.htm>



Private James Briscoe Stilson

Born June 8 1829, in Fairfield, Ct, parents David and Deborah Merritt Stilson, brother of Alfred (a/k/a Alonzo) Stilson, shoemaker, married, enlisted in West Farms on July 31 1862 for three years in Co C 5 N Y H A . He received \$100 enlistment bonus.

He died of "disease" in the post hospital at Ft Mc Henry, Baltimore, on February 27 1863, but was "mustered out" in army lingo. He was described as brown eyes, black hair , light complexion and 5'6 ". Stilson was cited for his "distinguished service". His W.P.A. file card erroneously credits him with participating in battles in Virginia that occurred months after his death.

He received a government stone on November 18 1879, had a G.A.R. marker, and is 8618 on the W.P.A. location in St Stephen's cemetery near his brother and his parents. He left his wife Sarah (Green), 23, and a four year old daughter, Fanny. His wife, received a widow's pension on March 24 1864 and a minor's pension for Sarah Clark on August 24 1877.

He is on the Adjutant General's roster for Co C 5 N YN H A as is his brother John, who enlisted in Armonk on January 1 1862. John and Alonzo have NARA numbers, M 551/135,



Private Alfred (Alonzo) M Stilson

Born in Connecticut April 7 1839, parents David and Deborah Merritt Stilson, brother of James B Stilson, a shoemaker, 22, enlisted for three years in Co D 40 N Y Infantry in Yonkers on June 14 1861.

Five months later, November 24, he died in an army hospital in Alexandria, Va of typhoid and diphtheria. In Army parlance, he "was mustered out." He is credited with fighting at Bull Run in July.

He was buried at St Stephen's on December 10 1861 and has a government head stone. It is 8612 on its W.P.A. location

Although his gravestone reads Albert Stilson, all of his records read **Alonzo**. It seems likely that the inscription on his stone is incorrect.

The 1860 census showed that he and his wife, Mary, had married within the last year and they were living in ward 19, district 1, New York City. Sharing the apartment were James Thompson, 40, born in Ireland, and his wife Phebe, 37. It is apparent that this is the same James Thomson, who on the same day also enlisted in 40 N Y infantry in Yonkers on June 14 1861, and who is buried adjacent to Alonzo's plot in St Stephen's.



Private William Strang

Born in North Castle June 10 1841, parents Henry and Abby Jane Gales Strang, 20, single, shoemaker, enlisted for three years in Co C 49 N Y Infantry in Portchester on September 6 1861. He enlisted as a corporal but was reduced to private on April 20 1862.

On May 31 1862 he was a.w.o.i. From Camp Lincoln, Va and was listed as a deserter on June 1 1862 at Cold Harbor. He was described as having dark eyes, dark hair, light complexion and 5'10".

It puzzled this writer that he later would be entitled to a government headstone and an invalid's pension. The explanation was that on March 10 1863 President Lincoln issued an amnesty for deserters who returned. Thanks to "Father Abraham's" magnanimity, Strang was forgiven and back in the army on March 28 and about to receive a medical discharge. His certificate stated that "he was unable to perform the duties of a soldier because of rheumatism of the left knee joint and hip of more than six months standing, which deprives him of the proper use of said limb."

Strang was honorably discharged from Fort Columbus, formerly Fort Jay, on April 31 1863 From Governor's Island (which was also a deserters' prison).

He returned to Armonk and is on the censuses of 1870, 1880 and 1900 as a shoemaker and is also on the 1890 Veteran's census. He belonged to G.A.R. post 436 and received an invalid's pension on March 17 1892. He died on December 27 1902, has a government stone, and his wife, Margaret M Strang, received a widow's pension on January 3 1903. He is on page 10 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is NARA M 551/roll 13,6 National Archives, is 3191 on NY Data Base and Adjutant General's roster. The W.P.A. did not list him in St Stephen's cemetery.

Significantly, Strang evidently wanted to be buried near his buddies from the 49 Infantry, Boice and the two Lovelett brothers. Also, as a youth, Boice lived with William and his parents, as shown in the 1860 North Castle Census.



Private James Thomson

Of all the Civil War vets in St Stephen's, Thomson has been one of the most difficult to trace. His stone was found, buried and face down. It was uncovered and reset but the number of his regiment was eroded and unclear. We first thought that it read 49 New Jersey and the W.P.A. file card tantalizingly showed a very unclear 40 or 49. His file also stated that he was born in 1841 and enlisted in Co D **49** Infantry in Troy on August 8 1862.

W.P.A. said that he was captured September 15 1862, paroled the next day in Harper's Ferry, wounded in action September 19 1864 at Petersburg and fought at Harper's Ferry and Gettysburg. He was discharged on June 5 1865 as a sergeant.

However, the New York Adjutant General stated that Thomson was 35, born in 1846, when he enlisted in Co E **40** NY Infantry in Yonkers on June 14 1861, wounded in action at Fredericksburg and mustered out with his company on December 30 1862.

The 1860 census showed Thomson, 40, living in NYC in ward 19 with his wife, Phebe, 37. With them are newly weds Alonzo and Mary Stilson. It is possible that Thomson was Alonzo's father in law.

James and Alonzo enlisted the same day in the same regiment in Yonkers .

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Sergeant John Tucker

Born in North Castle, November 12 1839, parents Joseph and Frances Farrington Tucker, farmer, newly married, enlisted in Sing Sing May 20 1862 for three years in Co I 95 N Y Infantry

Four Tucker brothers, enlisted in the Civil War Army. John was the oldest, born 1839, Edward and Edward were twins, born in August 1842. Charles was the youngest, born 1845.

John, our subject, was transferred to Co K on June 1 1864, re-transferred back to Co I and was mustered out honorably on January 30 1865. He fought in Bull Run, Antietam and Gettysburg.

He is on page 5 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is on the New York Adjutant General's roster of the 95 Infantry, is 551/roll 142 in NARA, National Archives.

His wife received welfare money from the town of North Castle several times during his service. He lived in Kensico (in Tuckertown ?) was a member of G.A.R. Post 169.

According to his gravestone papers, he died on April 30 1879 and has a government stone that is 8605 on W.P.A. location.

In the 1870 census he is a farm hand, and he and his wife have four children. The youngest is Charles, 2, named no doubt for his brother who died a prisoner of war in the infamous Salisbury, N.C. prison camp in December, 1864.

(Brother Samuel served in First Mounted Rifles and is buried in Middle Patent cemetery Cemetery, q.v.) (Edward joined the 6 Heavy Artillery and received a medical discharge for disability on May 31 1865.)



Photo. John Roesch
Lander collection

Photo is marked only as "Tucker". It may be John's older brother, Samuel, who served in the 1st New York Mounted Rifles and is buried in Middle Patent cemetery



Methodist Cemetery

METHODIST CEMETERY

Revolutionary War:

Caleb Briggs, 9 Ct Infantry

Civil War:

George W Brundage, Co E First Mounted Rifles

Isaac Casten, Co F 29 CT C'd

Smith Crabb, questionable

Joseph A Eisenhart, Co D 5 NY Heavy Artillery

James H Tompkins, Co C 49 NY Infantry

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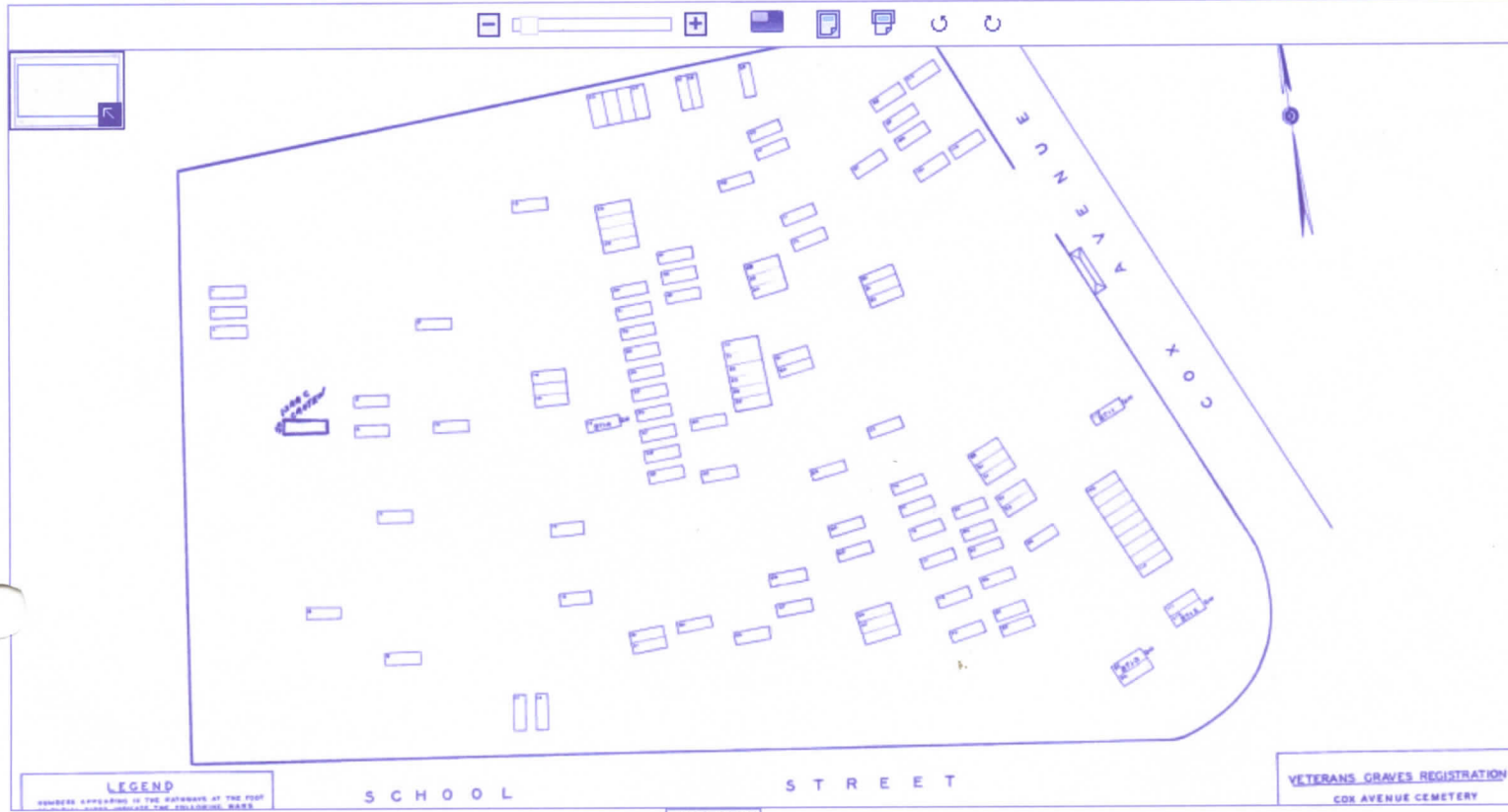
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Private Caleb Briggs, Soldier of the American Revolution



Born November 1753

Private in Captain David Haight's Company, Stanwich, Ninth Connecticut Volunteer
Infantry, Colonel John Mead.

Died July 1836

Family stone, Methodist Cemetery, Cox Avenue and School Street

Private George W Brundage

Born in North Castle August 5 1834, parents Alpheus and Mary Lewis Brundage, shoemaker, married, enlisted in Co E First Mounted Rifles for three years on January 6 1864. He received a \$300 bonus from the Town of North Castle. He was described as having hazel eyes, dark hair, dark complexion and 5'5" in height. His brother, David, also served in the First and is buried at St Stephen's.

Brundage only served five months and was discharged for disability on May 31 1864. He lived in Kensico and died on May 24 1874. He received as government stone and is 8712 on W.P.A. Location. He is M551/roll 17 on NARA, National Archives, on page 6 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster and is #971 on N.Y. Data Base and on the Adjutant General's roster of First Mounted Rifles.

His W.P.A. File card credits him with fighting at Smithfield Virginia. This battle occurred three weeks after his mustering in, which is possible. However, crediting him for participating in the battle of Suffolk, Va , is an error, since it occurred in April, 1863



Private Isaac Castin

Born in North Castle 1842, laborer, 5'7", enlisted in Co F of the African American 29 Ct Infantry on December 19 1863. This regiment of black volunteers fought in the siege of Richmond and Petersburg and were the first federal troops to enter the Confederate capital. He was honorably discharged in Brownsville, Texas on October 24 1865.

He married Sarah Jane----- in 1870.

Castin lived behind 40 Bedford Rd, Armonk; the property is now parking area for the Armonk Square. He died between 1900 and 1910. His government stone, recently reset by the North Castle Parks Department, is 8714 on the W.P.A. Location.

His name is sometimes found as Gaston and often as Casten.

He also has a G.A.R. Marker and is on plaque E-146 on the African American monument in Washington, DC.



Smith Crabb

Died on January 29 1892, "age 87 and 11 months". Formerly had a G.A.R. Marker, which possibly caused the belief that he was a Civil War veteran.

He is in the Stamford Ct censuses of 1850, wife, Lavinia. also the census of 1860 in Stamford, wife, Lavinia, and four children. In 1880 he is living in MtPleasant, NY, but wife is now Josephine.

Richard N Lander said that "military records could not be found." The internet does not find any; the conclusion is that the G.A.R, marker was probably misplaced and he is not a Civil war veteran.



Private Joseph Eisenhart

Born July 24 1819 in New York City, parents Nathan and Mary Wilson Eisenhart, shoemaker, married, enlisted in Co D 5 NY Heavy Artillery in Tarrytown for three years on December 29 1863. He received a bounty of \$300. On May 2 1864 he was discharged for "disability".

To trace Eisenhart on censuses you usually will have to spell it Isenhart or Izenhart . In 1850 he was living in Cornwall. In 1860 he was in North Castle, shoemaker, married to Mary and a child, William, 4. In 1870 he lived in Ossining and was a guard in Sing Sing prison.

In 1880 he was once again a shoemaker. His family stone reads Eisenhart and reads that he was born on July 24 1819 and died November 13 1887.

His wife, Mary, received a widow's pension on May 12 1891.

He is on page 9 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster, is M551/roll 42 on NARA, National Archives. Not on W.P.A. location, but does have a G.A.R. Marker, not on Adjutant General's roster.



Sergeant James Tompkins

Born i North Castle, July 9 1830, 31, parents Abram and Fanny Smith Tompkins, shoemaker,married, enlisted for three years on September 6 1861 in Co C 49 NY Infantry in Yonkers.

He died in the service while home on furlough in North Castle on August 8 1863. He is credited for battles at Malvern Hill and Antietam.

He left his widow, Almira, 33, and four young children, Abram 11, Mary, 9, Henry 8, and Jane, 4. His wife received some financial assistance from the Town of North Castle and received a widow's pension on March 24 1864.

He has a government stone, 8712 on W.P.A. location. He is M 551/roll 141on NARA, National Archives, is on page11, North Castle Town Clerk's roster. He is #191 on NY Civil War Data Base but is not on Adjutant General's roster.



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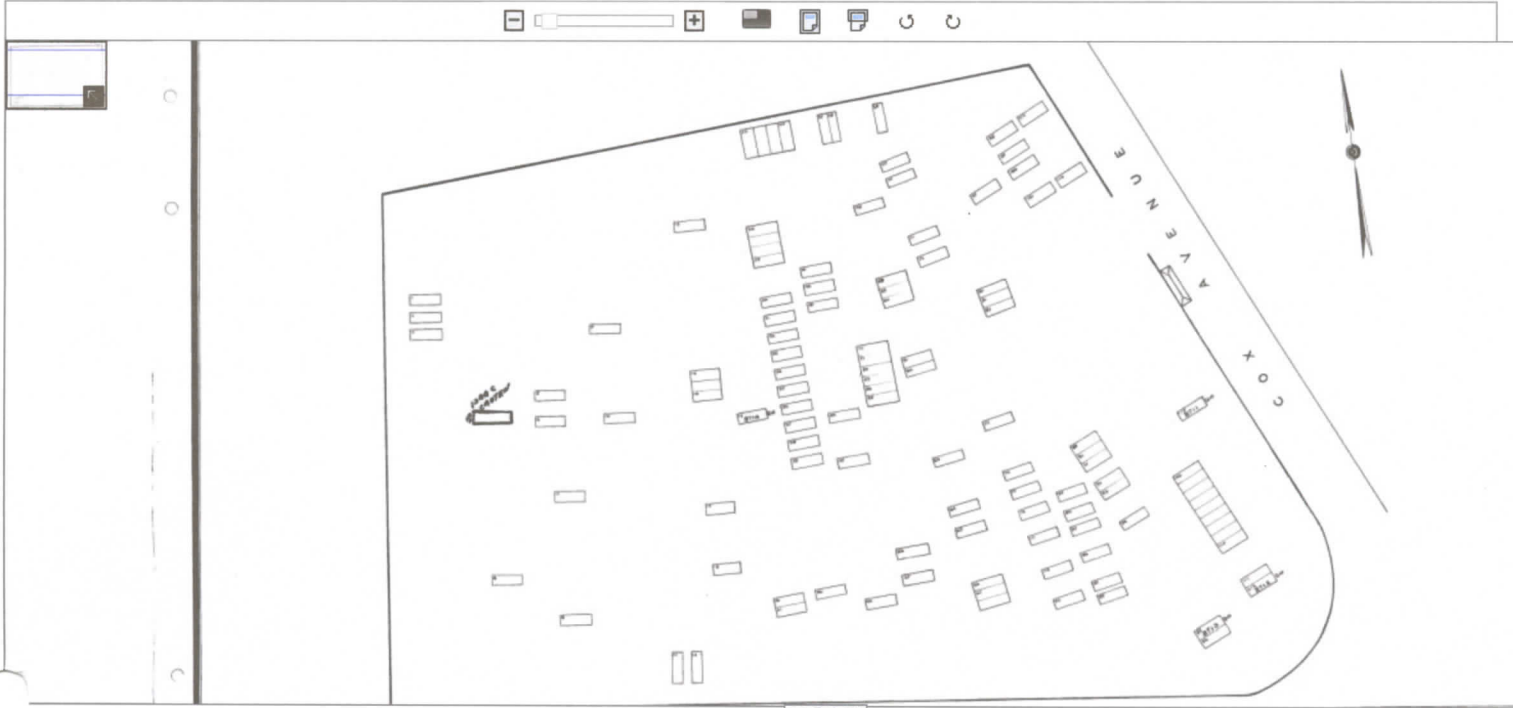
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Fisher Cemetery

FISHER CEMETERY

Edward Fisher, Co E 12 NY Infantry

Note:

Lieutenant Fisher, killed in battle, was buried near Richmond.
Only his name is carved on a fallen monument here.

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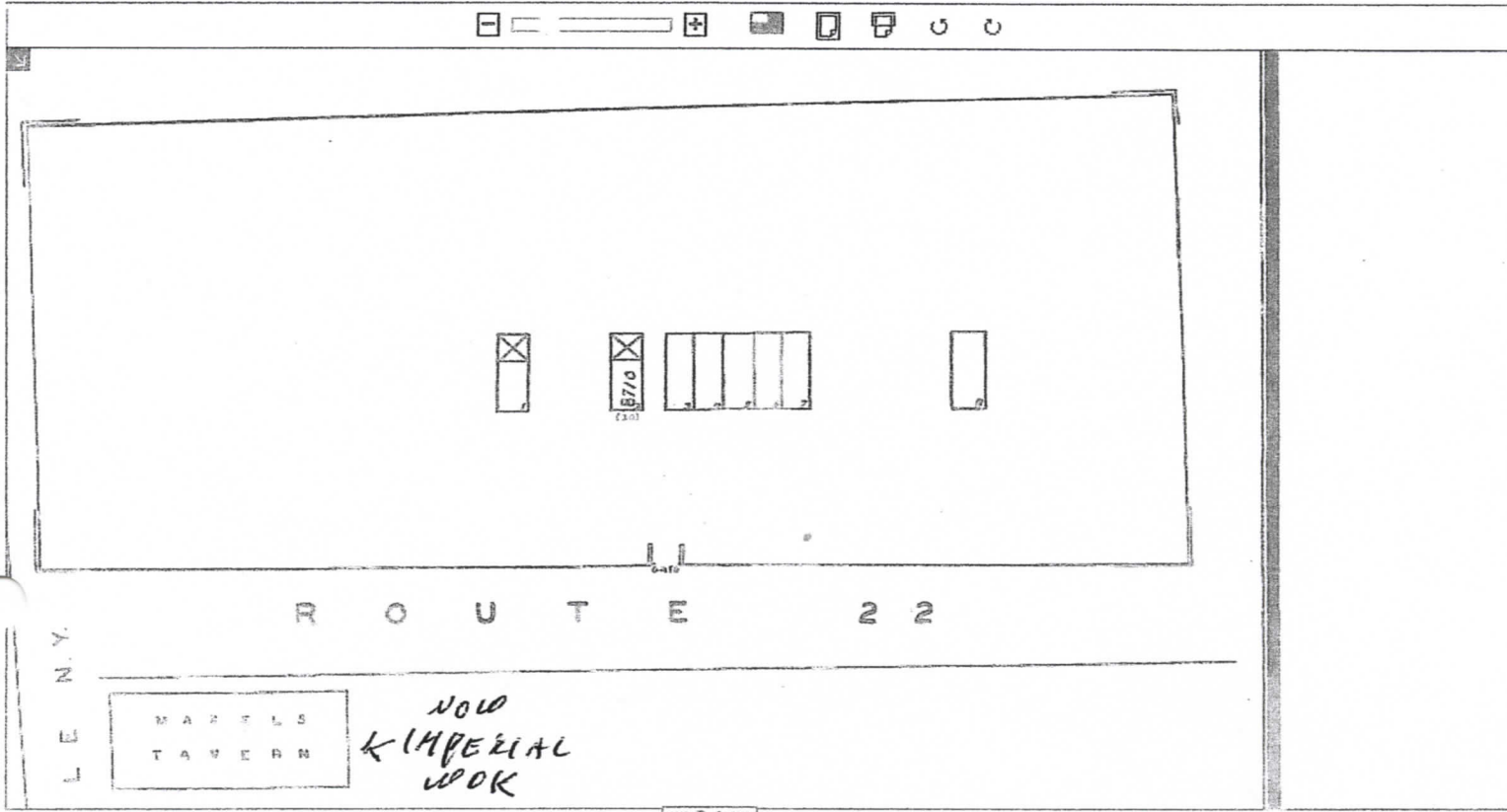
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Lieutenant Edward Fisher



Edward Fisher, 22, enlisted in New York City on January 24 1862, for a three year term and was mustered in on February 4, implying great talent, as a Sergeant Major.

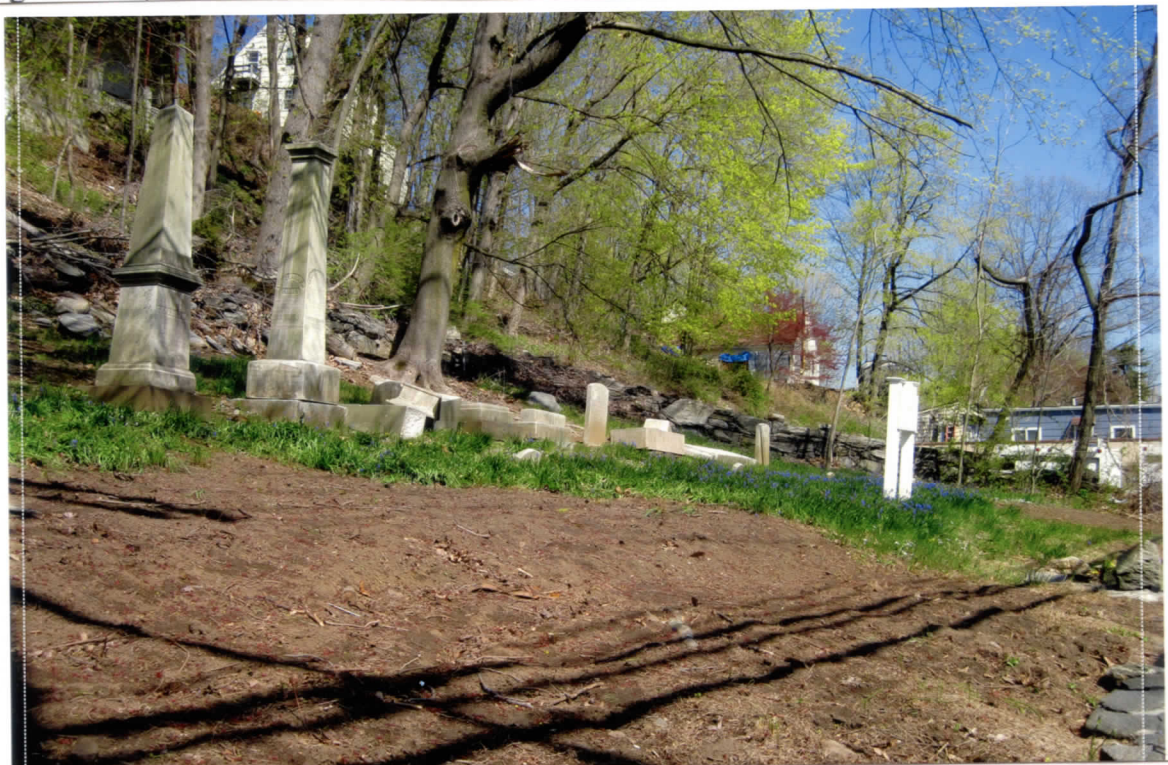
He trained in Elmira, New York.

On April 21 1862 General Butterfield promoted him to acting 2nd Lieutenant on the staff of General F J Porter's Division, 3rd Army Corps, at Camp Winfield Scott, Yorktown, Virginia. He served with Companies E and F of the 12th New York Infantry. His promising career ended outside Richmond at the Battle of Chichahominy on June 27 1862. Wounded at Gaines' Mills, he was evacuated to the Regimental Hospital at Savage's Station, Virginia, where he died of his wounds and was buried on June 29.

(Hallowed Ground Magazine says, "unimaginable carnage, 34,000 casualties, the bloodiest week in American history", Volume 4, December, 2003).

Lieutenant Fisher's name appears on a family tombstone in the Fisher Cemetery, Route 22, North White Plains

He does not appear on the Town List. Other sources - National Archives, OFF 343166, image 373292, master# 1268099. M551, roll 46



QUAKER CEMETERY

Revolutionary War:

Joseph Waring, 9 CT Volunteer Infantry

Note:

Since the Quakers forbid military service, it is probable that Waring's army service was prior to his membership. Even so, his grave is off to one side and separated from the cemetery.

Private Joseph Waring, Soldier of the American Revolution



Born January 26 1734

Private in Captain David Haight's Company, Stanwich, Ninth Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, Colonel Mead.

Died January 14 1815, "80 years, 11 months and 19 days"

Family stone, Quaker Cemetery, (far rear, on separate terrace), Byram Lake Rd, nearly opposite Roseann Drive.

Waring is the only soldier buried in this Quaker Cemetery. It is not known if he became a Friend **after** his military service

Lyon Cemetery

LYON CEMETERY

Two Revolutionary Soldiers:

Andrew Sniffen, 2 Westchester County Militia

John Lyon, 2 Westchester County Militia

Note- Several others were removed to a Connecticut cemetery

Private Andrew Sniffen, Soldier of the American Revolution



Born August 1736
Private in Captain David Hobby's Company, Colonel Thomas Thomas's Regiment,
Second Westchester County Militia
Died December 25 1831, "age 95 and four months"
Family stone, Lyon Cemetery, east side of route 22, nearly opposite Chestnut Ridge Rd

Private John Lyon, Soldier of the American Revolution



Born 1748

Private in Captain Gilbert Lyon's Company, Colonel Thomas Thomas's Regiment, Second Westchester County Militia. Later in Captain David Hobby's Company, same Regiment.

Died November 17 1815, "age 67 years"

Family stone, Lyon Cemetery, east side of route 22, nearly opposite Chestnut Ridge Rd

SMITH CEMETERY

SMITH CEMETERY

Thomas J Ackerman, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery

Corporal Thomas J Ackerman

Born in North Castle December 31 1838, parents Hyatt and Mary Ann Slagle Ackerman, farmer, single, 24 ,enlisted in Co E, 135 NY Infantry for three years on August 15 1862 in Portchester. (On September 24 1864 the members were transferred to 6 NY HeavyArtillery.)

He fought in battles of Gettysburg, Antietam, Manassas, Cold Harbor and Mine Run. On October 19 1864, after serving two years and nine months in combat, he lost his right arm during the battle of Cedar Creek.

Miraculously, he survived the surgeons and hospitals and was discharged from the General Hospital in Chester, Pa on May 31 1865.

He married Martha.... In 1867 and lived at 20 Maple Ave in Armonk (house still standing). Surprisingly, there is no record of a pension .No children. He was active in G.A.R. Post 169, was a schoolteacher. He died on February 5 1908, has a family stone, fallen but face up, in Smith cemetery, W.P.A. location .

He is M551/roll 1 in NARA, National Archives. Is on page 4 of the North Castile Town Clerk's roster *8701*



Ackerman house
20 Maple Ave, Armonk



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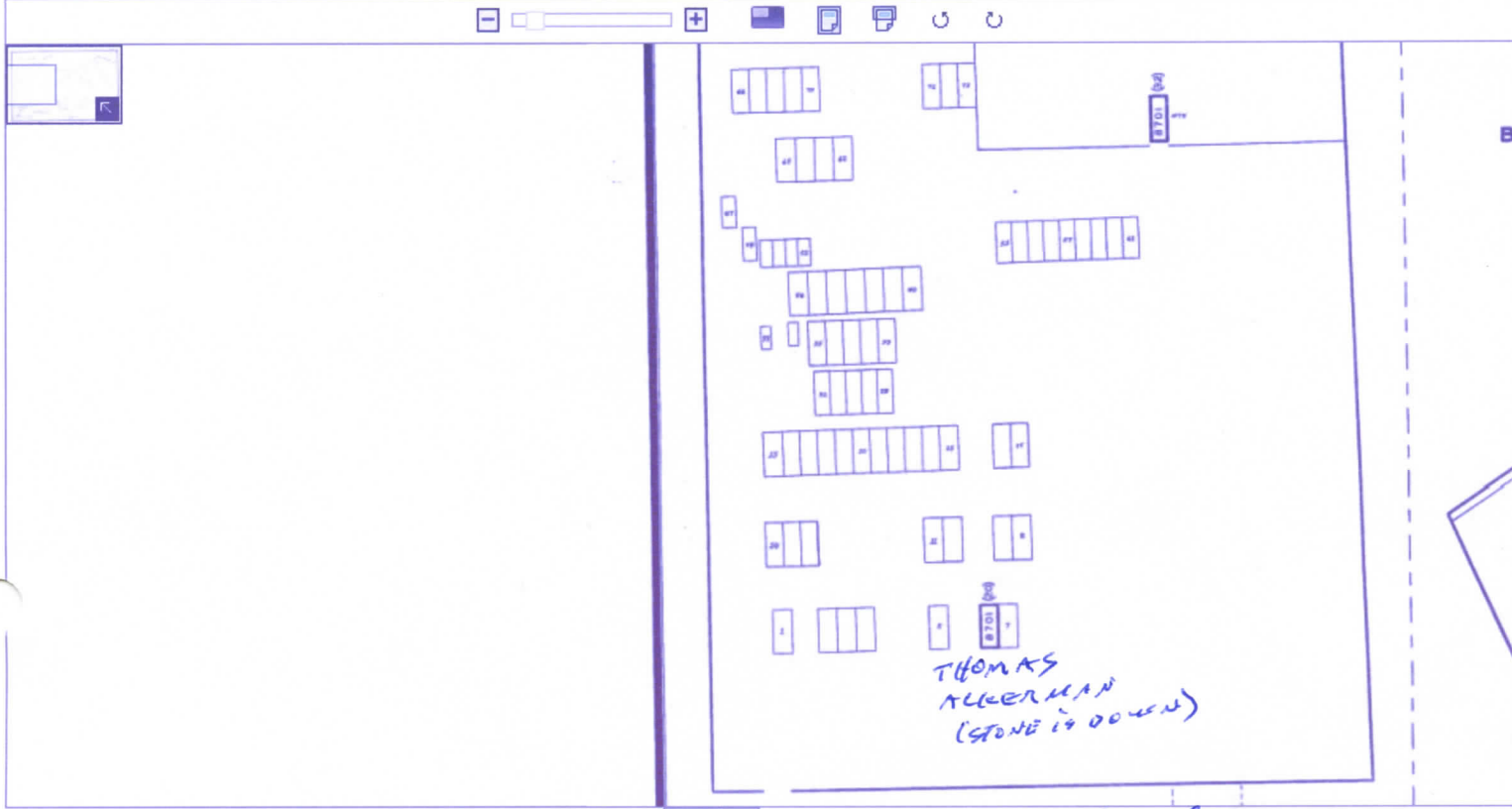
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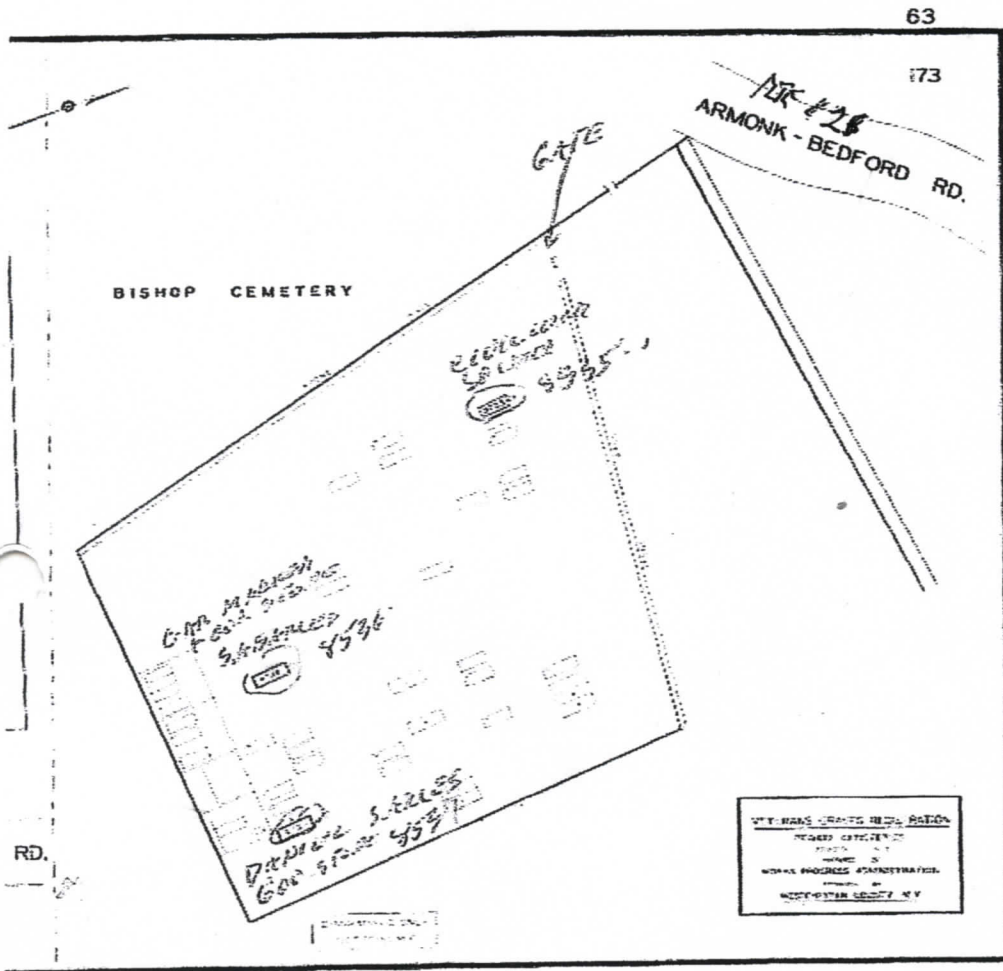
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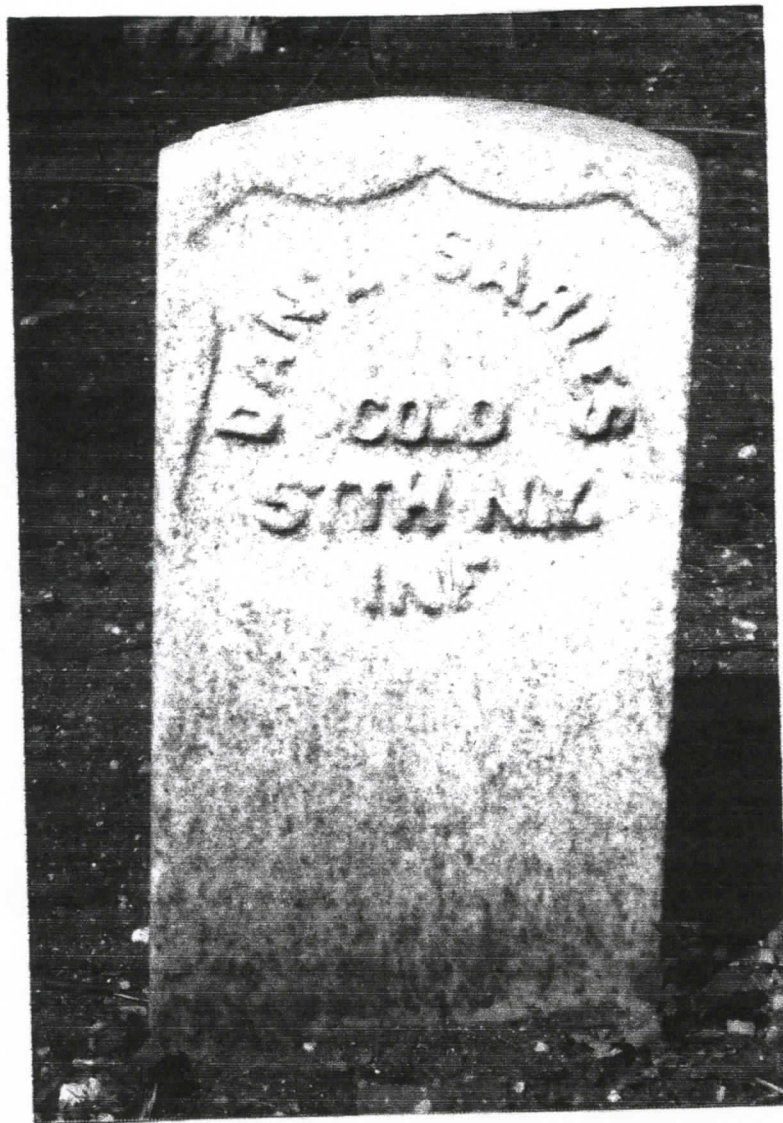
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Daniel Sarles, Co D, 49 NY Infantry



Daniel Sarles, born 1841, farmer, single, enlisted October 5 1861, for three years in Co D, 57 New York Infantry. Along with his brother, Benjamin, 19, they responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers. Daniel died within three months, neither survived the war. Ben was missing in action in Spottsylvania, Battle of the Wilderness, on May 12 1864 while serving in Co C, 49 New York Infantry. Burial place is unknown. According to the North Castle Town Clerk, Daniel died in an army hospital (near Washington) on December 29 1861, cause not stated. His headstone was issued in November, 1879 and delivered to St Stephen's for temporary safe keeping over the winter. The 1939 WPA inventory showed it in the family's Archer/Sarles burial ground at what is now the Castle Landscaping nursery on route 128.

The WPA team also found a government stone and GAR metal marker for S.A. Sarles, "5 New York Volunteers". (It is certain that he was not a brother to Dan and Ben.) When Gray Williams restored the graveyard in 2012 "S.A.'s" stone could not be found. Nor is this soldier found in the NY Data Base, NARA, or in ancestry.com or Fold 3 records. In May 2013 the area that WPA indicated for his burial was probed to no avail. It remains intriguing that a metal detector might reveal a buried metal plaque.

Daniel and Benjamin appear on page 10 of the North Castle Town Clerk's roster of soldiers. They are both at National Archives, NARA, at 551/123 and are 220 in the New York Data Base. The brothers, their four younger siblings and their parents, Robert and Elizabeth Ann are in the North Castle censuses of 1850 and 1870.

Mrs Sarles received only \$19.20 in town aid and no federal pension for their two dead sons.



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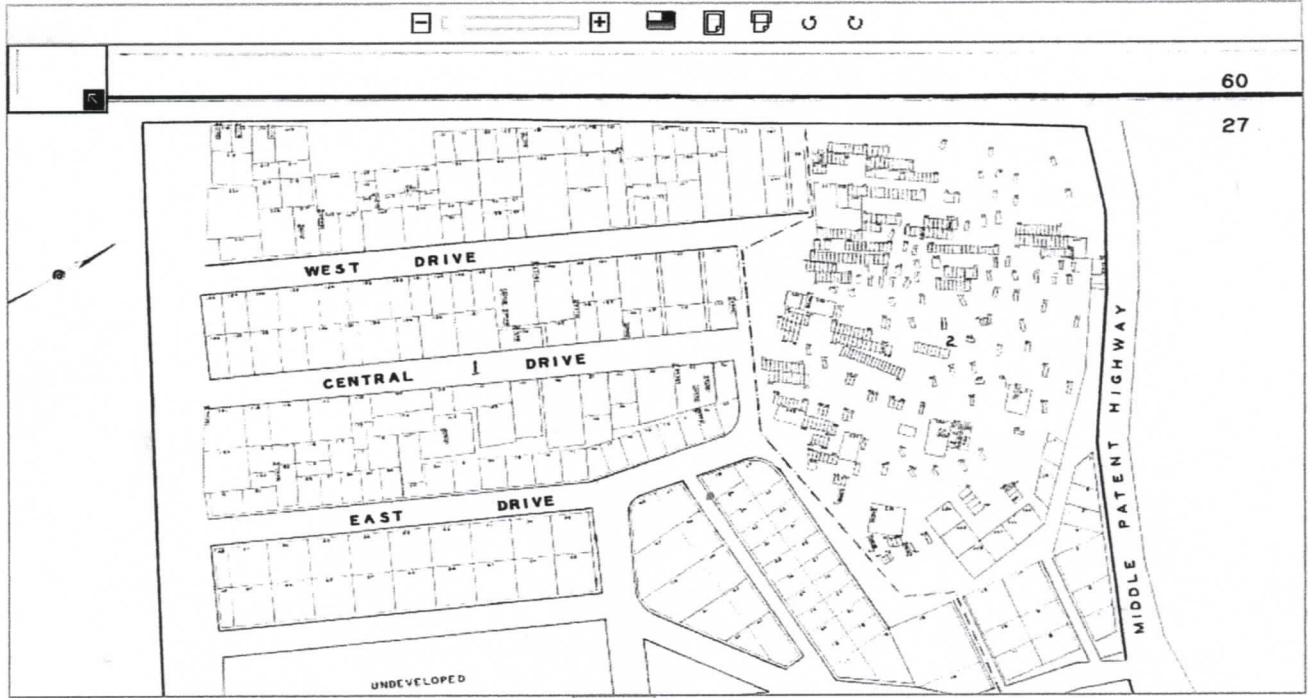
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MIDDLE PATENT RURAL CEMETERY

The following chapter concludes the biographies of all the Civil war veterans known to be buried within the Town of North Castle. Middle Patent cemetery contains 40 of these soldiers, far more than all of the other town cemeteries combined.

Almost all of them are marked by family gravestones: only five have government markers.

The proximity of Connecticut explains why so many of these neighborhood men enlisted in Connecticut regiments, particularly in Greenwich and Stamford.

This fact has created somewhat of a problem because the most useful research tool is the enlistment ledger of the North Castle Town Clerk who entered volunteers' enlistments into New York regiments .

New York's Data Base contains the Adjutant General's rosters of every New York regiment. I have found that the easiest way to access this information is to enter the regiment's number into on line Google on and click on "roster."

You can use the same procedure for the Connecticut regiments, which also will have rosters. However, the "colored" Connecticut infantry, 20 regiment and 29 regiments, do **not** have rosters. Fortunately, the North Castle Clerk also entered blacks' enlistments into Connecticut and Rhode Island regiments, thus providing biographical data not available elsewhere.

Other sources are the indispensable Ancestry.com's. military collection, particularly "Military Records" and "U.S.Civil War Soldiers 1861-65". The latter will also provide the veteran's record number needed to access NARA, the National Archives.... example M551/roll 12 . Ancestry also has censuses, pensions , government gravestone applications and veteran profiles.

In the 1920s Arthur Hendry, charter member of Armonk Post, 1097, American Legion. listed the Civil War veterans in Middle Patent Rural Cemetery.

Historian Richard N Lander updated the list in the 1940s. "The Lander List" is an important clue to finding the burials .

In the late 1930s the W.P.A. cataloged every veteran in every Westchester cemetery and included maps to help locate them. Their file cards also indicated the battles in which they had fought. Google in "WPA veterans' grave registration Westchester county ny", Then go to " Westchester County Archives Digital Collection" and type in name of veteran.

It should be noted that the government provided headstones for Union veterans between 1879 and 1903. A veteran could also get one after that date but evidently records are normally not always available. James Angevine died in 1911 but his family was still able to get a stone in 1940.

The five Civil War veterans in Middle Patent with government stones are- Angevine 8583, Brown 8557, Flood 8577, Hobby 8565, and Andrew Tallman 8570.

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The Westchester vets' data can be studied at Westchester County Historical Society in Elmsford, but it is far easier to do so on line. Simply google "WPA veterans' grave registration , Westchester county", then scroll to Westchester County Historical Society, type in name of the veteran or cemetery you want. The base can be picky. For instance, typing in Middle Patent Cemetery will draw a blank. To access it you'll have to type Middle Patent Rural Cemetery.

This chapter differs from the preceding studies because at age 92 I am unable to seek out and photograph the veterans' gravestones in Middle Patent cemetery. Although some are concentrated in one area, many more are scattered across the hilly, sometimes overgrown terrain.

Hopefully, a younger,hardier historian may at some time photograph the stones, facilitated by the WPA map, and add the pictures to these biographies.

George Pouder, 2015

SUPPLEMENT
TO
"SOLDIER, REST"

A YEAR AGO IT SEEMED INEVITABLE THAT THE BIOGRAPHIES OF THE CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN MIDDLE PATENT CEMETERY WOULD HAVE TO APPEAR WITHOUT THE PHOTOS OF THEIR GRAVESTONES.

HOWEVER, IN AUGUST, 2015, THE WALTER WATSON FAMILY LOCATED AND PHOTOGRAPHED A DOZEN OR MORE.

IN NOVEMBER, PATRICK RAFTERY FOUND AND DONATED FOUR MORE.

DURING THE WINTER THREE WERE FOUND ON SAVAGRAVE.

IN MARCH, 2016, PETER KRACK DONATED THREE.

TO THOSE, WE ADDED A BIOGRAPHY AND THE PHOTO THAT JOSHUA ANDREWS TOOK OF HIRAM FERRIS' GRAVE IN LAKE MARIE CEMETERY IN APRIL, 2016.

STILL MISSING :

John Zar Daniels, Benjamin Olmsted, Samuel Parks, George Brundage, George Tallman, and John Lockwood, who *may or may not* have stones .
Charles Finch remains a mystery because although his stone was recorded by the W.P.A. in the 1930s, it seems to have been replaced sometime after 1953. (See his biography.)

The score: Except for the seven above, every Civil War soldier known to be buried in every cemetery in the Town of North Castle now has a biography, and also his grave photo.

The undersigned wishes again to express his profound thanks to those who made this possible .

And to Christine Eggleton who prepared the electronic copies of "Soldier, rest

George Pouder

April 17, 2016

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS KNOWN TO BE BURIED
IN MIDDLE PATENT CEMETERY

COMPILED FROM A LIST MADE BY RICHARD N. LANDER

Captain David Hobby's 2nd Reg't, Westchester County Militia, Colonel Thomas
Benjamin Smith
David Brown
Samuel Ferris
Thomas Ferris
David Hobby
Jonathan Hobby
Joshua Lounsberry
Aaron Peck
Charles Rundle
Silas Sutherland

Captain David Haight's 9th Connecticut Militia (Stanwich), Colonel John Mead
David Haight
Ezekiel Finch
Henry Hobby

Smith's Company of Rangers, Lieutenant Benjamin Brush, (Stanwich)
Enos Hobby

North Castle East Middle (Patent ?) Reg't of Westchester County Militia
Benoni Platt

Sixth Reg't of Westchester County Militia
Roger Sutherland

Affiliation not known
Stephen Kirby

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN MIDDLE PATENT CEMETERY

James N Angevine, Co F 13 NY Infantry
David Banks,, Co B 51 NY Infantry
Walten (sic) Banks, veteran status questionable
John Brinkerhof, veteran status questionable
Stephen Birdsall, Co H 10 NY Infantry
Phineas Brown, Co H 28 CT Infantry
George W Brundage, questionable, need more information
Johnn Zarr Daniels, 14 NY Heavy Artillery ?
William H S Feeks, Co M 6 NY Heavy Artillery
Charles Finch, Co E 93 NY Heavy Artillery
Henry Finch, Co B 6 NY Heavy Artillery
John R Flood, Co B 36 NY Infantry
George W Hall, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery
Nathan Hobby, Co D 38 NY Infantry
Charles E Ireland, Co C 41 NY Infantry
James H Jerman ,Co A NY Cavalry and Co D 6 CT Infantry
John A Keeler, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery
John B Lockwood, 6 NY Heavy Artillery
John B Lounsberry, 6 NY Heavy Artillery and 2 US Artillery
Wesley Lyon, questionable, no record found
Samuel Martin, Co G 38 NY Infantry
Ralcey (sic) Miller, Co I 10 CT Infantry
Frances Mc Tavey, Co H 28 CT Infantry
William Offen, Co G 10 CT Infantry and Co F 14 NY Infantry
Benjamin Olmsted, 20 NY Militia
Edward T Palmer, Co G 6 NY Heavy Artillery and 17 CT Infantry
Samuel Parks, Co H 28 CT Infantry
George F Pattison, Co H 17 CT Infantry
Carlton Reynolds, Co D 6 CT Infantry
James Reynolds, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery
Samuel Reynolds, Co F 144 NY Infantry
Levi Sutton, questionable
Andrew J Tallman, Co B 17 NY Infantry
George Tallman, Co B 17 NY Infantry
Samuel T Tucker, Co M NY First Mounted Rifles
Squire A Waterbury, Co D 6 NY Heavy Artillery
Henry Wood, Co C 5 NY Heavy Artillery
John L Woolsey, Co C 71 NY Militia ? And 24 NY Battery
Fletcher Worden, Co F 38 NY Infantry

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS BURIED IN MIDDLE PATENT RURAL CEMETERY

Private James Nicholson Angevine, born 1830 in Tarrytown, (another source says born in 1843 in North Castle) parents Peter and Catherine Angevine, shoemaker, married, enlisted in Sing Sing on May 7 1861 in Co F, 17 N.Y, Infantry for 2 years. From April 6 1862 until June 2 1863 his company was detailed to Hampton Hospital, Virginia. Mustered out June 2 1863 in New York City. He may also have served in the 18 N Y National Guard for 30 days in 1863.

Listed in NARA M551/ Roll 3, not in 1890 Veterans' Census, is #19 on N Y Data Base, Page 14 in North Castle Clerk's ledger. WPA location 8583, on Lander list.

Received an Invalid's Pension in 1892. Died Jan 23 1911. Widow, Julia, then received a Widow's Pension.

Almost 30 years after his death, in August 1940, he received a government stone, inscribed James N Angevine. The WPA veterans' cemetery index lists him incorrectly as James E Angevine and that he was killed in action at Gettysburg.



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BANKS FAMILY MONUMENT

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Special attention is given to this monument because it marks the resting places of one unknown Civil War soldier, WPA 8585, and of David Banks, and George Pattison (Walter Banks was probably not a Civil War veteran.)



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Pvt David C Banks

Born 1821 in NYC, enlisted September 7 1861 in Co B, 51 NY Infantry for 3 years, sent with his company to Annapolis, and on January 2 1862 to Roanoke Island. Discharged with his company on September 24 1864 in Washington, D.C, His family's records tells us that fought in the battles of Roanoke Island, Bull Run, and Wilderness and was wounded. Discharged with his company in Washington, D.C. on September 24 1864.

He lived at 215 Bedford-Banksville Rd, Banksville and was an ancestor of Doris Finch Watson, North Castle Town Historian. He and his wife, Sarah A Field , are buried at the Banks family stone, WPA location 8580 .

He is on Ancestry com: 1861-1865, NARA, 552/roll 6, on NY Data Base and on the Lander list.

He is not on North Castle Clerk's list and not on the 1890 Veterans' census.

Photo courtesy of Patrick Raftery



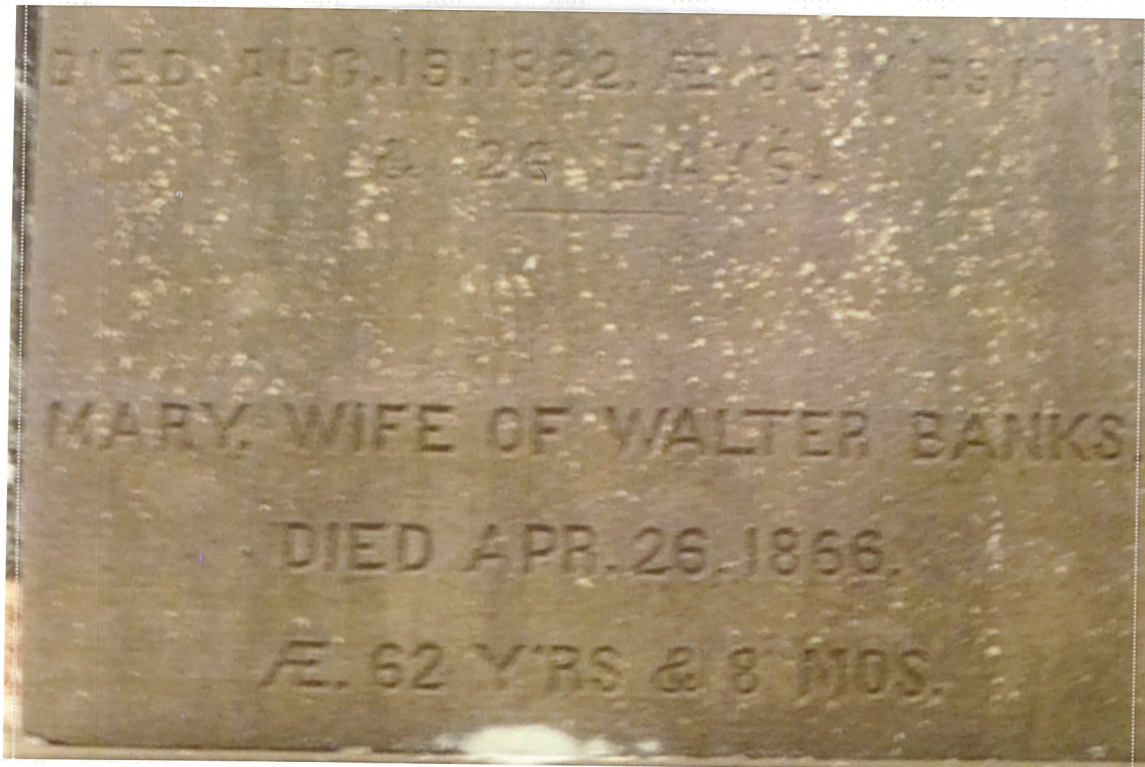
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Walter (sometimes erroneously listed as Walten) Banks, can not possibly be a Civil War veteran. He is not on Ancestry, not on the Lander, not on the NY Data Base, not on North Castle clerk's list. His unit, if any, is not known.

He is, however, on WPA location 8581 , perhaps because a Civil War marker was found near his grave in the David Banks plot.

Besides David, George Pattison and an unknown Civil War veteran, WPA # 8582, rest here.

According to his grave inscription, Walter died in 1882, age 86, his wife, Mary, born died in 1866, age 62. Photo courtesy of Patrick Raftery.



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John Brinkhoff

In his preface to his list of Civil War veterans buried in Middle Patent cemetery Richard N Lander stated that no military service was found for Brinkhoff, although his name was on an early list of veterans made by Arthur Hendry, charter member of the Armonk Legion Post 1097.

Indeed, I have found the only military reference is on the WPA card file- a G.A.R. metal marker on a grave. (These markers were often misplaced during cemetery maintenance.) Furthermore, the W.P.A. information is incorrect -The burial is not Brinkerhoff, but Brinkhoff , foreign born, who is not likely to have been a lieutenant in the N Y 3 Artillery. In fact, the NY Data Base for the 3 Artillery roster does not show *either* name as a member.

He died September 16 1888, age 51 (born in 1837, which made him about 24 at start of civil war) .

He is not in census of 1860 or 1870. He became a naturalized citizen on February 8 1864 in Brooklyn. There is no immigration record for him. The 1880 census shows him, a farmer, living near Mead Rd in Banksville. He and wife, Bertha, were both born in Bremen, Germany. Four children, all American born- oldest is 13 (born 1867).

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Sergeant Stephen Birdsall, born 1834 in New York City, enlisted April 30 1861 in NYC for two years in Co H 10 N Y Infantry. Fought in Seven Days battle, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Promoted to corporal on December 19 1861 and to sergeant on February 4 1863. Discharged with his company on May 7 1863 in New York City.

He is on Ancestry 1861-5 NARA M551/roll 11, WPA locations 8587, is #206 on New York Data Base, on Lander list. He is not on North Castle Town Clerk's roster, not on 1890 Veterans' census. William and John Birdsall served in same company- all brothers? *FAM*



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Private Phineas B Brown

Born in Stamford, Ct, 1837, 25, enlisted for nine months in Co H, 28 Connecticut Infantry on August 22 1862, participated in the siege of Port Hudson, Louisiana, died in service, "of sickness" September 23 1863.

Mary, his mother, began to receive a pension on June 13 1868. He received a government stone in 1879 . He is 8557 on WPA locations in Middle Patent cemetery, on Lander list.

But his WPA file card says he is buried in Twin River (Turn of River?) in Stamford. To further complicate it, his name is in the 1890 Veterans' Census residing the Home for Disabled Soldiers in Hudson, NJ, described as "paralyzed".

Unlikely, but could there have been another **Phineas** Brown? "He is on Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M535/ roll 2. The Connecticut Data Base merely states that he enlisted on September 8 1862 and was mustered out on August 28 1863.

The data also reveals that he ,Francis Mc Tavey and Samuel Parks enlisted, served and honorably discharged in Co H 28 Ct Infantry at the same time.



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Pvt George T Brundage

The sole reference to George T. Brundage's Civil War service and burial in Middle Patent cemetery is his W.P.A. file card, as shown below. This writer has not been able to locate the grave; map also shown below. From this we know that he was born in New York in 1835 and lived there when he volunteered for three months in militia Co D, 7 New York Infantry, on April 17 1861 and was discharged on June 3 1861. (In the interim the unit had sailed to Newport News in May, where he served at Hamilton, Va.) He is not on the N.Y. Data Base. Not on the Adjutant General's roster, not on Ancestry 1861-65, not on the Lander list, not on the North Castle Town Clerk's roster. and not on the 1890 Veterans' census. He has a family stone with a G.A.R. marker location #8586 that was noted during the W.P. A. Inventory in the 1930s.

Brundage, George T.

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Last Name	First	Middle Init.	Address	Serial No.
Brundage	George	T.	N. Y. C.	None
Date of Birth	At	War	Record No.	
1835	New York	Civil	8586 (20)	
Date of Death	At	Cause		
Date of Burial	Cemetery	Section No.	Lot No.	
	Rural, Middle Patent			
Grave No.	Book No.	Page No.	Next of Kin	
431				
Date of Enlistment	At	Date of Discharge	Branch of Service	
April 17, 1861	New York	June 3, 1861	Co. D. 7 N.Y. Militia	
Rank	Type of Marker or Stone			
Private	Family Stone, G.A.R. marker.			
War Record				
Served as National Guard at Hamilton Va.				
Additional Comments:				



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Pvt John Zarr Daniels, born 1830, parents Charles and Elizabeth (Zarr ?) Daniels. merchant, single, 21, according to 1860 census.

The 1870 census shows him as married, oldest child born in 1866, the 1880 census lists him as a widower. He died April 11 1911.

The Lander list states that he served in 14 N Y H A . However. *that* John Daniels , who appears on the Adjutant General's roster in N Y Data Base, was born in 1842. *He* enlisted in Ogdensburg on August 4 1863 and was mustered out in Washington DC. on August 26 1865, and is M551/roll33 on NARA, Ancestry 1861-65.

Family stone, not on WPA location, not in 1890 Vet census. Only on the Lander list.

Which leaves John Zarr Daniels' Civil War status as rather murky.

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Pvt William H.S. Feeks., born Oct 18 1842, in North Castle, parents William and Hester Lovelett Feeks, shoemaker, single , enlisted September 13 1862 in Bedford for Co I 172 NY Infantry for 3 years. On December 4, 1862, the unit was deactivated and he was transferred to Co M, 6 NY HA.

He is on page 17 of North Castle Clerk's roster (incomplete data) , is #167 on N. Y. Data Base and he is described as having blue eyes, light hair, dark complexion, 5'7". He died November 20 1890, has a family stone.

He is 8576 in the WPA location, is on the Lander list, not in the 1890 Veterans' census, and not on Ancestry 1861-5.

Middle Patent Cemetery records lists him as a member of the N Y 18 Independent Artillery Battery but he was not found on that roster.



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Pvt Charles Finch, born 1840, parents Thomas and Ann Reynolds Finch, shoemaker , enlisted as a corporal on September 10 1861 in Chester for 3 years in Co E 93 NY Infantry. He was promoted to sergeant on Oct 1 1863, reenlisted on December 16 1863 ,wounded in action on June 16 1864 at Petersburg, Va.

Promoted to First Sergeant on September 4 1864,discharged for disability on March 1 1865. He has a family stone and is 8575 in the WPA locations., East Drive (now Lander Dr) , Bailey plot.

He is in the N Y Data Base, Ancestry 1861-5 and is M551/roll 46 inNARA. He is not in the 1890 Veterans' Census, not on Lander list.



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*Pvt Henry R Finch, born December 15 1832, parents Thomas and Ann Reynolds Finch, shoemaker, married, enlisted for 3 years, on August 31 1862 in White Plains, received \$50 bonus. Originally in Co B 135 N Y Infantry , he was transferred to Co B, 6 N Y HA on October 6 1862

He deserted at Maryland Heights, Harper's Ferry on March 6 1863. He is #1725 on N Y Data Base which states that he deserted. Page 14 in N.C. Clerk's roster says he was a deserter, but was pardoned. Ancestry 1861-5 lists him as M 551/roll46 and does not mention his deserting.

He is on the Lander list.

The 1890 Veterans' census has his correct enlistment date but leaves the discharge date blank. He died on May 26 1899.

He has a family stone but is not on WPA locations.

* Henry and younger his brother, Hiram, enlisted together. Hiram served his full term and was discharged a sergeant.



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Sgt Charles J Finch, born 1840, parents Thomas and Ann Reynolds Finch, shoemaker, enlisted as a corporal on September 10 1861 in Chester for three years in Co E 93 N.Y. infantry. He was promoted to sergeant on October 1 1863, reenlisted on December 16 1863, wounded in action on June 16 1864 at Petersburg, Virginia. He did not receive a pension.

The cemetery roster does not list him; date of death is not known.

The W.P.A. Veterans' inventory places him with a family stone at the 8575 location. The present stone reads, "Charles H Finch, November 4 1866-November 6 1953." Since this Charles Finch was born the year **after** the Civil War it can not commemorate the soldier. It also seems likely that the veteran's stone was still in place when the W.P.A. recorded it, and perhaps until 1953 after which it was removed and replaced. One source suggested that he is buried in the Bailey plot on Lander Drive. (This is near his mother's Reynolds burials.)

Sgt Finch is on the Adjutant General's roster, the New York Data Base, Ancestry 1861-65, is M551/roll 46 in NARA, National Archives. Not on the Lander list, not on North Castle Clerk's roster, not on the 1890 Veterans' census.

In lieu of his stone, his W.P.A. file card is shown below

Finch, Charles

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Last Name	First	Middle Init.	Address	Serial No.
Finch	Charles	J	-	-
Date of Birth	At	War	Record No.	
1840	Unknown	Civil	8575 (20)	
Date of Death	At	Cause		
-	-	--		
Date of Burial	Cemetery	Section No.	Lot No.	
-	Rural, Middle Patent	-	-	
Grave No.	Book No.	Page No.	Next of Kin	
440	-	-	-	
Date of Enlistment	At	Date of Discharge	Branch of Service	
Sept. 10, 1861	Chester	March 1, 1865	Co. E. 93 Inf.	
Rank	Type of Marker or Stone			
1st. Sergeant	Family Stone, G.A.R. Marker			
War Record				
Wounded in action June 16, 1864 before Petersburg, Va.				
Discharged for Disability.				
Additional Comments:				

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Pvt John R Flood, born 1833 in County Monaghan, (Town Clerk misspelled it as pronounced, "Moghin") Ireland, laborer, enlisted in Co B, 36 NY infantry, on May 16 1861 in Newburgh, for two years as a private .

He was wounded in action at Malvern Hill, Va, on July 1 1862 and was discharged with his company on July 15 1863 in New York City.

This information is found on #415 N.Y. Data Base and he is described as 5' 7", gray eyes, dark complexion, dark hair . The #414 N Y Data Base states he enlisted on May 13 1861 in New York for two years as a sergeant in Co H 36 N.Y. Infantry and deserted on July 12 1861 in New York.

Obviously, there's a problem here because he apparently recovered enough to enlist in Co I 17 Ct infantry on August 11 1862 as a resident of Greenwich . He received an invalid's pension on June 1 1881 and died on March 19 1902 at the Togus, Maine, veterans' hospital.

He has a family stone, is 8577 in WPA locations, Hillside plot. He is Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M535/roll 6, is #414 and #415 on NY Data Base, is not in the 1890 Veterans' census, not on Lander list of Middle Patent. Cemetery records say he served in Co I, 17 Ct .



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Pvt George W Hall, 22, born in 1840 in North Castle, parents David and.... Smith Hall, , lived in Banksville, married, enlisted in Bedford in Co E 172 NY Infantry on September 6 1862 for three years and received \$100 bonus, On December 4, the 172 disbanded and members were transferred to 6 NY HA.

He is on page 16 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster and on the Lander list. He died in 1933, has a family stone, does not have a WPA location and is not in Ancestry.com1861-65. He is not on the NY Data Base nor on the 1890 Veterans' census.



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Pvt Nathan G Hobby, 32, born March 28 1830 in North Castle, parents Enos and June Hobby, carpenter, single, lived in Banksville, enlisted in Co D. 38 NY Infantry on May 7. 1861 in NYC for 2 years.

He served in the New York draft riots and fought at Fairfax Court House and Whitehall Bridge, N.C.. He was "detached as a carpenter to wagon train at Brigadier's Headquarters" on April 3 1863.

He was discharged June 22 1863 in East New York. He died on January 6 1889. He has a government stone, 8565 on the WPA locations, in Hobby plot #146.

He is on Page 15, North sCastle Clerk's roster and is on the Lander list. He is #919 on the NY Data Base, on Ancestry 1861-65NARA M551/roll 65.



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Private William Hobby, was, according to cemetery, born 1826, parents Asa and Mary Brush Hobby in North Castle, served 3 months during the draft riots in Co G N Y State Militia.

He is on the Lander list. He died on January 6 1889, family stone. No other information.



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Private Charles E Ireland, born in Mt Kisco in 1837, shoemaker, was drafted in Tarrytown as a private in Co C, 41 NY Infantry on September 23 1863 for 3 years, transferred Co B on June 10 1864. Mustered out (possibly wounded) at Mac Dougal General Hospital, New York Harbor, July 28 1865.

Ireland is on page 18 of the *Bedford* Town Clerk's roster which states he was born in Ireland, was a laborer, was a substitute. He is #942 and #943 on N Y Data Base which states that he was retained in the service at the mustering out of the regiment and was "sick" in the general hospital in Philadelphia, since August 21 1864 and then in the Carver hospital in Washington since August 26 1864.

He is on Ancestry 1861-65, NARA M551, roll 70. On the Lander list. On 1890 Veterans' census, lived in Banksville, rest is blank. Not on WPA locations.

Died in 1921, has family stone . Clara Cree possibly his widow.



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Private James H Jerman, born in Easton, 1830 or '34, enlisted at Salem, N.Y. on September 23 1861, in Co A, 7 N Y Cavalry , as shown on the *Bedford Town Clerk's* roster, mustered out March 31 1862 in Washington.

On September 18 1862 he reenlisted in Co D, 6 Ct Infantry, mustered out August 21 1865 in New Haven.

He is in Ancestry1861-5 NARA 535/roll 8 for his Connecticut service. He is NARA M551/roll 71 for his N Y service. He is # 379 NY Data Base, on the Lander list. Fought at Manassas Gap.

He received an invalid's pension on September 4 1890, died in 1921, his widow, Annie, received a widow's pension on October 8 1921.

His family stone, is 8566 in WPA locations, East Drive, (now Lander Dr) Jerman plot 121. Not on 1890 Vets' Census.

His name is said to be on the Stamford Civil War monument.



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Private John A Keeler, born 1841 in North Castle, parents Joseph and Caroline Ferris Keeler, single, enlisted August 31 1862 for two years in Co E of 172 Infantry in Bedford and received \$100 bonus. Fought at The Wilderness and Manassas.

He died, 22, in the service "of sickness" in Harper's Ferry on May 9 1863. Family stone, WPA location 8561, Center Drive (now Close Dr), Keeler Pilot 126. On the Lander list. On page 16 of N.C. Town Clerk's roster he is listed as single. His widow, Susanne, is shown in the 1890 Veterans' census for Banksville. Not on NY Data Base. Not in Ancestry 1861-3.



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Corporal John B Lockwood, born 1817, in New Brunswick, N J, parents Augustus and Ann Turner Lockwood, shoemaker, single, lived in Banksville, enlisted for three years on Sept 5 1862 in 172 NY Infantry in Bedford. On December 4 1862 the 172nd members were transferred to Co 6 NY Heavy Artillery .

On August 13 1863, Lockwood was placed in 42 Company, 2nd Battalion U.S. Veterans Reserve, 42 (Invalids?) corps

He was mustered out as a corporal at Ira Harris General Hospital, Albany while in the Veterans Reserve on June 30 1865.

He is on Page 15 North Castle Town Clerk's ledger, on Ancestry 1861-5 He is #3242 and # 3243 on NY Data Base and described as dark eyes, black hair, dark complexion and 5' 10". He is on Ancestry 1861-65NARA 551/roll 84, on the Lander list, not on 1890 Veterans' census.

He apparently does not have a stone and is not on the WPA locations.

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Private John B Lounsberry/Lounsbury, 38, born 1824 in Middle Patent, enlisted August 18 1862 in West Farms , in 6 NY Heavy Artillery for 3 years. On December 24 1862 he was transferred to 2 US Artillery.

He died "of sickness" on March 9 1865 at the U S General Hospital in Martinsburg, Va . He is in Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M551/roll 84 ,#3262 N Y Data Base, on the Lander list, family stone.

Not on WPA locations, not on North Castle Town Clerk's list.



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Wesley Lyon , born 1816, died February 9 1872. At one time had G.A.R. marker on grave, but he is not on North Castle Town Clerk's roster, not on Lander list. Not on Ancestry 1861-5.

He has, however, a family stone and GAR marker, 8563 on WPA locations, Center Drive,(now Close Dr) Palmer plot 126.

Not on 1890 Veterans' census. Outfit unknown, so difficult to trace on N Y Data Base or in Ancestry.com.



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Sergeant Samuel Martin, born 1838 in Ireland. enlisted as a corporal on May 11 1861 in NYC in Co G, 38 NY Infantry for three years. Promoted to sergeant on August 20 1861, to First Sergeant on September 1 1862 and mustered out with his company on June 22 1863 in East New York.

He died in 1916, has a family stone and is 8564, on WPA locations, Center Drive,(now Close Dr) Miller Plot 123.

His WPA file card states that he was wounded in action on June 30 1864, while serving in Co A 10 N Y Artillery., but **this** Martin was out of the army on that date.

He is #1261 and #1262 on NY Data Base in NY 38 Infantry, on the Lander list as 38 Infantry and is in the 1890 Veterans' census as 38 Infantry. He is listed twice as in 38 NY Infantry and as 10 N Y Artillery on Ancestry 1861-65, both are NARA 551/ roll 8.

It would appear that the WPA card is not correct and the Martin buried in Middle Patent cemetery is not the Martin who served in the 10 N Y Artillery.



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Private Ralcey (sic) A. Miller, born 1829, enlisted in Co I 10 Ct Infantry, in Greenwich on October 16 1861 for three years . Co I was composed primarily of Fairfield county men. The regiment participated in 23 Civil War battles. Miller was discharged and reenlisted in the Veterans' Corps on January 1 1864.

He died on September 13 1864, has a family stone, 8555 on WPA locations, West Drive,(now Finch Dr) Read Plot 208. On Lander list, not on Ancestry 1861-5, not on N Y Data Base.

Find him by Googling the 10 Ct Infantry on the Connecticut data base.

An R. A. Miller, born 1829, is single, a merchant living in Stamford in the 1860 census. And a "Riley" Miller lived in Greenwich, next to Samuel Parks, in the 1860 census.





Private Francis F Mc Tavey, born 1821 in Ireland, son of Patrick Mc Tavey. The roster of **Co H 28 Ct** Infantry lists him, Francis Mc Tavey of Greenwich, enlisting for nine months on September 10 1862 and was honorably discharged August 28 1863.

According to his WPA card file he enlisted in **Co F 14 N Y** Infantry on that date in Utica, participated in the siege of Yorktown, the Seven Days battle and Antietam. (Yorktown and Seven Days battles were fought before Mc Tavey enlisted, Antietam would commence the week that he enlisted !)

The 28th's regimental history contradicts this. It states that the regiment sailed for New Orleans, arriving December 17, 1862. It participated in the siege and occupation of Port Hudson until August 7, sailed home and was mustered out in New Haven on August 28 1863.

The roster of the 14 NY Infantry is for Edward Mc Tavey.

He died in Greenwich on June 15 1910, has a family stone which is "S.E", 8574 on WPA locations, on the Lander list, is not on Ancestry 1861-5, not on 1890 Veterans' census, Francis is not in roster of 14 Infantry not on N Y Data Base is not on N C Clerk's roster.

He is on the Connecticut Data Base for the 28 Infantry. which indicates he, Phineas Brown and Samuel Parks enlisted, served and were mustered out of Co H 28 Connecticut at the same time.

The cemetery burial list states that he is on the 1870 census for Greenwich.

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Private William H. Offen, born October 3 1837 in Danbury, Ct. In the 1860 census he lived in New Canaan, Ct, wife Harriet and a daughter, Ann, two. He enlisted October 20 1863 in Stamford, Ct, in Co G, 10 Ct Infantry for two years. He fought at Petersburg and was discharged on September 10 1865.

In 1870 he lived in Stamford. He died August 20 1910 and is buried in the Hunter plot 197, family stone, WPA locations 8556 on West Drive,(now LanderDr) on the Lander list,.He is on Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M535/roll 12.

The Connecticut Data Base states that he enlisted on October 16 1863 and reenlisted on January 11 1864 in a Veterans' Detachment.



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Corporal Benjamin Olmsted, born June, 1828 in Connecticut, parents Silas and Nancy Westervelt Olmstead , machinist, married, served in 20 NY Militia for 100 days in 1861, as shown on Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M551/roll 106 He (and his brothers George and Christopher) also served in 17 Ct Infantry.

He is on Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M 551/105 .

On August 2 1892 he received an invalid's pension. And in June, 1900 he was an inmate in the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers. He died on September 26 1906 and on June 22 1910 his wife received his widow's pension.

On Lander list with a asterisk signifying that no information was found at that time except his 100 day militia service. Our goal to put a human face on each soldier was nicely achieved for Olmstead with all the new foregoing data.

Not on N C Town Clerk's roster, not on WPA locations, is not on the Connecticut Data Base . He died on September 26 1906.

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Sergeant Edward Tilton Palmer, born 1844 in New Jersey, parents William and Emeline Bergs (?), single, farmer, enlisted September, 1862 for three years in Co G, 6 N Y Heavy Artillery in Bedford, and received \$100 bonus.

He fought at Manassas, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor,..... River.

He died , 19 years old, April 21 1863 at Harper's Ferry and is buried in Middle Patent cemetery with a family stone, WPA locations 8571, Hillside S.

He is in Ancestry 1861-65 NARA m 551/ roll 108, page 15 North Castle Town Clerk's roster, on the Lander list.

He is not on NY Data Base. Not on 1860 census



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Private Samuel R. Parks, shoemaker, enlisted in Greenwich in Co H , 28 Ct Infantry . Has a family stone but is not on WPA locations, Is on ancestry 1861-5, NARA M535/roll 12, on Lander list.

In the 1860 census he, 23, and his wife, Ann, 20, are living next to "Riley" (Ralcey ?) Miller in Greenwich. He is not on the 1890 Veterans' census. Parks is on the Connecticut Data Base , which only states that he enlisted on September 1 1862 for nine months and was mustered out on August 28 1863, (along with Phineas Brown and Francis Mc Tavey who also served in Co H 28 Ct.).

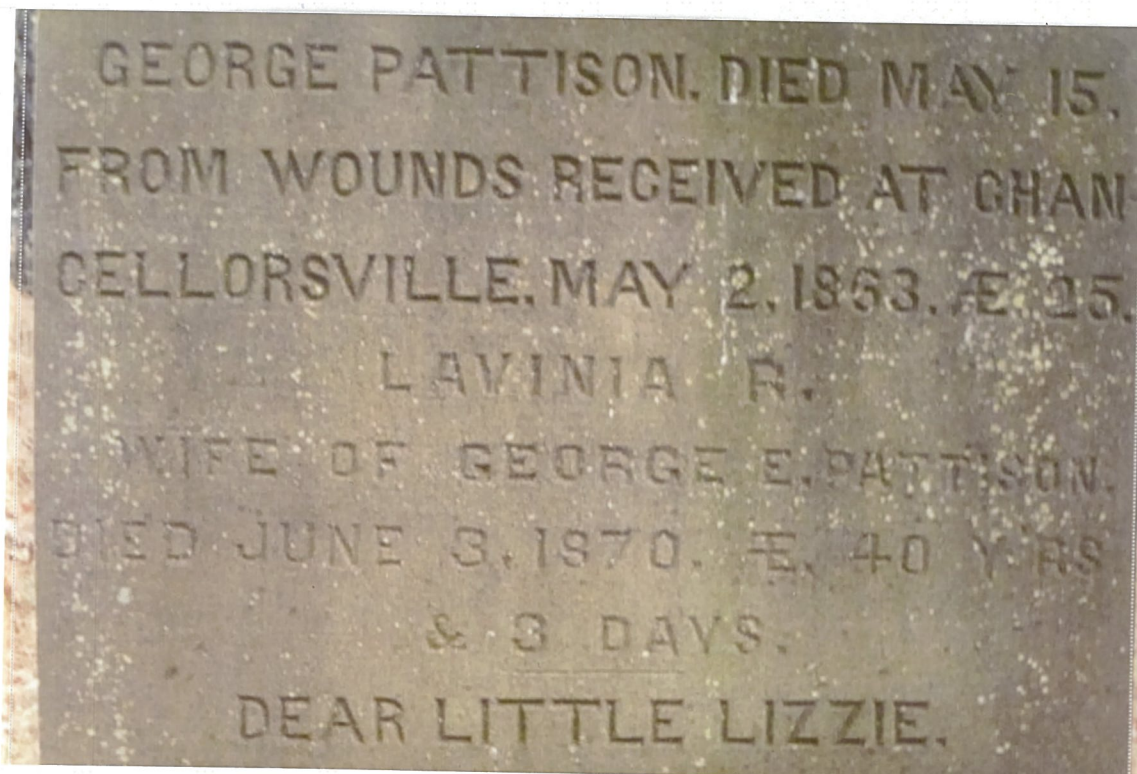
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Corporal George F Pattison, 24, born in New York, 1838, enlisted August 11 1862 in Co H, 17 Ct Infantry. This was a Fairfield county regiment that recruited in Stamford. He was severely wounded at Chancellorsville on May 2 1863 and died of his wounds on May 15.

He is buried in the David Banks plot, family stone, along with his wife, Lavinia, daughter of Walter and Mary Dayton Banks of Somers. (Photo courtesy of Patrick Raftery.) An unknown Civil War soldier is also buried in David's plot. On November 18 1863 Lavinia received a widow's pension until her death at 40, on June 3 1870. It is not known if "dear little Lizzie" was their daughter.

Pattison is 8579 on WPA locations. He is on Ancestry 1861-65, NARA M535/roll 12, on the Lander list. He is also on the Connecticut Data Base, but misspelled *Patterson*. His WPA file card *erroneously* states that he enlisted in Co D, 123 NY Infantry, wounded in Chancellorsville "and mustered out with his company June 8 1865 in Washington."

The card also errs by crediting him with fighting (after his death !) at The Wilderness in May, 1864, and at Cedar Creek in October, 1864. Nor did he fight at Antietam in September, 1862. At that time he was stationed in Fort Marshall, Baltimore. Conclusion: the WPA file cards should not be taken as Gospel.



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Private Carlton Reynolds , born November 3 1815, (in England ?), parents Edward and Ann Hobby , farmer, married, enlisted in New Haven, Ct, for 3 years in in Co D, 6 Ct Infantry.

He is on Ancestry 1861-5, NARA , M 535 roll 13. On the Lander list. It is possible that he also served in 13 NY Militia Heavy Artillery for three months in 1862, see NARA M 551, roll 117.

His son, Samuel, q.v., enlisted in 144 N Y Infantry in 1864. He is not on the Connecticut Data Base for the Connecticut 6 Infantry. He is in the 1890 Veterans' census, living in Banksville but all other information is left blank.

He received an invalid's pension on September 6 1890, he died on October 25 1901.

On September 6 1902 his widow, Lydia, began to receive a Federal pension. He has a family stone, Tyler plot, 8560 on WPA locations in which his son, Samuel, is also buried.



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First Sergeant James Reynolds, born 1829, son of George and Caroline Morgan Reynolds, enlisted in Portchester as a private for three years in Co E, 172 NY Infantry, on August 16 1862, for three years. The 172 was transferred later to Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery. Prior to that he may have served in 135 N Y Infantry. He fought at Manassas and The Wilderness, Mustered out May 3 1865 "under direction of the War Department" in Philadelphia.

He has a family stone, 8558 on WPA locations, West Drive, Mead Plot 176. He is on the Lander list. He is not on the N C Town Clerk's roster, not on Ancestry1861-5, not on NY Data Base.

In the 1860 census he is listed as a shoemaker working for James Tompkins inn North Castle. He was living in Banksville in the 1890 Veterans' Census and died in 1908.



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Private Samuel F. Reynolds, born November 9 1831 in Trowbridge, England, son of Carlton and Lydia Ann Reynolds, carriage maker, enlisted August 25 1864 in Walton, NY, for one year in Co F 144 Infantry, as a musician..... "joined company October 5 1864 and received a \$600 enlistment bonus." (This is the highest bonus ever noted by this researcher.)

Fought at Deveraux, and James Island , S.C. Mustered out with his company at Hilton Head, S.C. on June 25 1865.

He was a member of Walten G.A.R. Post, He is on Ancestry 1861-5, NARA M 551/roll 117, also at M 551/roll 34. WPA location 8559,Center Drive, Tyler Plot 147,on the Lander list.

He and his father, both veterans, are buried in the same plot.

He is not in 1890 Veterans' census,not on N C Town Clerk's roster. He was described as having black hair, fair complexion , 5"5 3/4 " height.

FAM. STONE



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Levi Sutton, born 1835, in Bedford, shoemaker, died April 12 1891, has a family stone, buried in Derby plot, 218. (Silas Derby was his brother in law.) His wife, Deborah (Derby?) died 1916 .

WPA locations 8551. Only military reference is the W.P.A. card that states he had a G.A. R. metal marker.

Not in NY Data Base, not in Ancestry 1861-5, not on NC Town Clerk's list, not in 1890 Veterans' census. On Lander list with the asterisk that states uncertainty about his military service. The G.A.R. metal markers were often misplaced on adjoining graves.

I believe we can conclude that Sutton was not a veteran.

FALL 2008



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Sergeant Andrew Jackson Tallman, born 1837 in Orange county, parents George and Mary Anderson Tallman, (WPA says born Yonkers) single, shoemaker, enlisted for two years on May 25, 1861 in New York City in Co B, 17 NY Infantry.

He fought in General Pope's campaign, Antietam, Chancellorsville,, Fredericksburg, and the Seven Days Battle. He was discharged June, 2 1863 for disability.

He has a government stone, 8570 on WPA locations. He is on the Lander list, is page 16 of N C Town Clerk's list, (along with his brother. George, who enlisted the same day in Co A, 17 Infantry) lived in Banksville .

Not on NY Data Base, not on 1860 census, not in 1890 Veterans' Census,, not on Ancestry 1861-65.

His government stone data says the stone was sent to Long Ridge cemetery in Connecticut, but the WPA location, 8570, places it here in Middle Patent cemetery, East Drive,(now Lander Dr) Tallman Plot 93.

(This writer could not locate the two Tallman stones.)



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Sergeant George Tallman born 1836 in (Canterbury ?) Orange County, parents George and Mary Anderson Tallman, married, shoemaker, lived in Banksville. Enlisted for 3 years on May, 25 1861 in Co B 17 NY Infantry. He was promoted to corporal on August 9 1862, to sergeant March 1 1863.

Fought at Harper's Ferry and Gettysburg. Discharged same day (?) as his brother, June 2 1863, in New York City.

George Tallman is not on the Lander list, not in the 1860 census. He is on Page 16, North Castle Town Clerk's roster (which states that he was discharged for disability) on NY Data Base . The Data Base states that he reenlisted as a sergeant on October 6 1863 and deserted on October 11 1863 from Camp Sprague, Staten Island. He was described as grey eyes, brown hair, dark complexion and 5' 9 1/2 height.

Ancestry 1861-5,NARA M 551/138, family stone WPA locations 8568. The desertion charge must have been settled because on August 11 1891 he was approved to receive an invalid's pension which was extended to his widow, Cornelia, on February 11 1903.

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First Sergeant Samuel Tripp Tucker, born August 21, 1842³⁴ in North Castle, parents Joseph and Frances Farrington Tucker, single, farmer, lived in Kensico.

Enlisted as a private on August 30 1862 in Tarrytown in Co I, First Mounted Rifles for three years. Appointed corporal January 11 1863, reenlisted September 1 1864, promoted to sergeant October 18 1864. Reduced to private May 20 1865. The regiment was re-designated as 4th Provisional Cavalry on September 6 1865 and was mustered out on November 29 1865 at City Point, Virginia. (N C Clerk says, " he was transferred to the company (16th) 2 Battalion Regiment of Veteran Reserve Corps and was discharged for disability on the 31st day of May 1865."

Tucker is in the N Y Data Base roster (under 4 Provisional Cavalry) is on page 5 of North Castle Clerk's roster, is on Ancestry 1861-5, NARA 551/ 142. , on Lander list. He is on the 1890 Veteran's census, living in Banksville. Died January 20, 1900, family stone, WPA locations 8573.

Samuel's brothers Edward, John and Charles also served in the Civil war, several buried at St Stephen's.

Charles died as a Confederate p.o.w. In Salisbury prison.



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Corporal Squire A Waterbury, was born January 9 1839 in Bedford, shoemaker. The 1860 census shows him, his wife and infant daughter, Sarah, living in New Canaan, Ct. Nevertheless, he enlisted August 21 1862 in Bedford for three years in Co D , originally 135 N Y Infantry, that was transferred to 6 N Y Heavy Artillery. He was promoted to corporal on February 3 1863 .

He fought at Manassas, Cedar Creek, Cold Harbor and was mustered out on June 28 1863 at Petersburg, Virginia.

He died on February 22 1925, has a family stone, wife, Letitia, 8567 WPA location

He is on Ancestry 1861-56, NARA M 551/roll 148, N Y Data Base, Lander list. Not on the North Castle Town Clerk's list and not in the 1890 Veterans' census.



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Private Harvey F. Wood, born October 1 1841 in Armonk, parents Charles and Mary....Wood, shoemaker, enlisted January 16 1862 at North Castle, for three years in Co C, 5 N Y Heavy Artillery .

He fought at The Wilderness, Cedar Creek and Harper's Ferry and was mustered out on July 19 1865 at Harper's Ferry.

He died on September 30 1911, has a family stone, WPA 8552 locations.

He is in Ancestry 1861-5, NARA M 551/roll 155, on Lander list.

Not on North Castle Town Clerk's roster, not on N Y Data Base, not in 1890 Veterans' census.



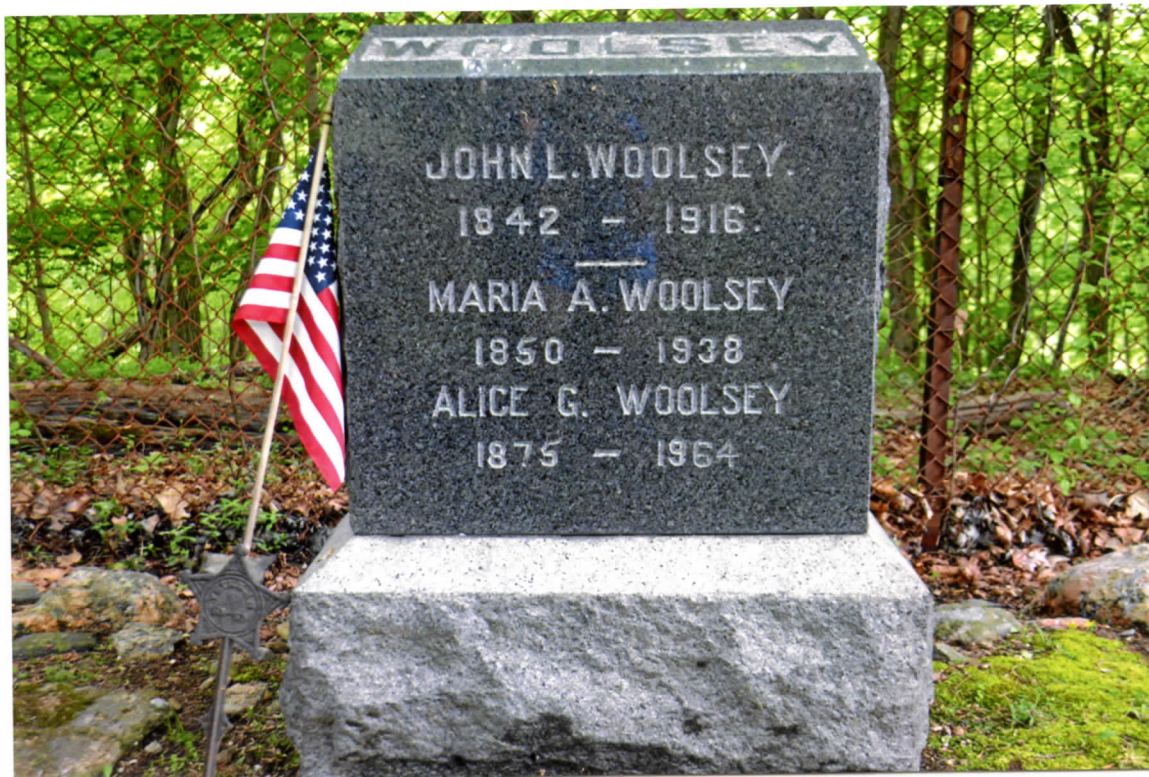
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Private John L Woolsey, a/k/a Wolsey, born 1846 (1842 according to cemetery) in Bedford, parents William and Marie Sarles Woolsey, farmer, single, enlisted for three years on March(?) 18 1861 in New York City, in 24 N Y Battery.

He was wounded and captured on April 20 1864 at Plymouth, N.C.,and imprisoned at Salisbury, later in Andersonville. Paroled, March 2 1865, he transferred to Battery L, 3 NY Artillery on May 28 1865. . Had a gunshot wound, "Crippled in his right arm for life" North Castle Town Clerk. Mustered out May 3 1865 in Albany, N Y .

He died 1916, has a family stone, WPA locations 8552
He is on page15 of North Castle Town Clerk's roster, on Lander list, on Ancestry 1861-5, NARA M551/roll155, on N Y Data Base , on 1890 Veterans' census, living in Banksville.

(Andersonville reference page 1073 (60), code 43529.)



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Private Fletcher T Worden, born 1840 , parents Jonas and Susan (Brundage ?) Worden, farm laborer in 1860 Bedford census, enlisted for two years in Co F, 38 N Y Infantry on May 11 1861 in New York City.

Participated in Battle of Bull Run and the surrender of Harper's Ferry. Mustered out with his company on June 22 1863 in East New York.

Died in 1905, has family stone (in Brundage Plot) WPA location 8584. He is on Ancestry 1861-65 NARA M551/56, on N Y Data Base, on Lander list.

He is not on North Castle Town Clerk's roster.

The 1890 Veterans' Census shows him living at 209 E 114 St, NYC.

He received an invalid's pension (date illegible) and his wife, Sarah, received her widow's pension on February 25 1905, indicating that he had died early in that year.

All of the above graves were still marked by G.A.R. plaques when the researchers catalogued the cemetery in the late 1930s

There are at least two unknown Civil War soldiers' burials in Middle Patent. WPA #8582 and #8588- both marked by G.A.R. metal markers.



Private Hiram Ferris, born 1828, son of John and Susan Parker Ferris, shoemaker, enlisted along with his brother, Harvey, in 5 NY Heavy Artillery on October 30 1863 for three years. He received a \$300 bonus from the Town of North Castle. He was described as having hazel eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5'5 1/2" .

The 1860 census shows that he and his wife, Helen, had four young children; Avory, 9, Harry, 7, Emma, 5, and Hiram, 3.

He was captured by the confederates on October 19 1864 during the battle of Cedar Creek, near Richmond, and became a prisoner of war. He was jailed but was paroled on March 10 1865 at *Cox's Wharf, Va., and taken by boat to the U.S. Army hospital in Annapolis, Md, where he died "of disease" on March 20.

The WPA inventory of veterans buried in Westchester cemeteries states that he was buried in the Lake Marie cemetery, Bedford Hills, on March 22 1865. Photo courtesy of Joshua Andrews.

Three other Civil War soldiers are buried here, William Dingee, Jesse Williams and Willard Weed. Also, John Ferris, a Revolutionary soldier.

His wife received financial assistance from the Town of North Castle in March and April, 1865, totaling \$19. In 1865, their two oldest children were over the age of twelve, and no longer entitled to relief. Helen (called "Hattie") received a Federal widow's pension on June 8 1865.

Hiram is on the Adjutant General's roster, is 551/145 at NARA, is on the W.P.A. inventory of Civil War soldiers, and is on page 16 of the North Castle Town Clerk's register.

*Cox's Wharf (or landing) on the James River, east of Richmond, was the repatriation site for Union and Confederate prisoner exchanges. Ferris was probably held at the infamous Libby Prison in Richmond, taken by barge to the wharf and then carried onto a hospital ship bound for Annapolis.



The following biographies were written by George Pouder and taken from a study that he co-authored with Dr Nicholas Cerullo in 2014,
"A Review of North Castle's Response to President Lincoln's Call for Draftees, 1861-1865."

North Castle Civil War Sailors, U.S. Navy

Richard Robbins

John Sweeney, U.S.S. Oneida

George H Bartlett, U.S.S. Wabash

William Norman Demarest, U.S.S, Miami

Aaron Halstead, U.S.S. Niagara and U.S.S. Sabine

The Salt Water Sailors

The North Castle Clerk's Military roster of 1865 lists the four white men who volunteered for the navy. Easily overlooked on the end pages are the following.

: Richard Robbins of Kensico, laborer, age 18, enlisted for three years in September 1864. Ship not known. No other details. He is in the 1860 North Castle census living in the family of George Brundage. He, a farmhand, is listed back in North Castle in 1870 with his wife and infant daughter.

John Sweeney of Kensico, born in Ireland, age 37, enlisted in 1862 for three years. He served on the newly built USS Oneida. With Sweeney on board, Oneida got right into action and participated in attacks on Confederate forts at New Orleans. Oneida then sank the Confederate warship Governor Moore. She destroyed Confederate forts along the Mississippi preparing the way for the conquest of Vicksburg. From October 1863 to August 1864, Oneida helped blockade Mobile Bay and later captured the CSS Tennessee. The ship was decommissioned in New York in August 1865, and John's term expired. Oneida was re-commissioned and attached to the Asiatic Squadron. She sank in Yokohama in 1870 with a loss of 125 lives, following a collision caused by a British ship. The Captain of the British ship continued without stopping to save any survivors. This incident resulted in an International Admiralty Law case. No other data for Sweeney, who is not listed in North Castle censuses of 1860 and 1870.

George H Bartlett, shoemaker, of North Castle, 33, enlisted August 18 1861 for three years. He served on the USS Wabash and, according to the North Castle Town Clerk's records, and then enlisted for one year in Company B, the 3rd Maryland Infantry Regiment in 1864. He was assigned to the USS Wabash, blockading the Confederacy's Atlantic coast and helping in the capture of Cape Hatteras and Port Royal. Wabash was the flagship of the fleet that blockaded Charleston in 1863 and 1864. She then spearheaded the assaults on Fort Fisher, North Carolina, in December 1864 and January 1865. Wabash was decommissioned in February 1865, served as a training ship, and finally was sold for scrap in 1912. Bartlett did indeed enlist in the 3rd Maryland Infantry in 1864. He is M388/roll 1 at NARA, National Archives. He is described as blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion, five feet 8 inches. He is in the North Castle census of 1870, listed quite appropriately as a sailor.

Perhaps the most interesting of the North Castle salts is the fourth volunteer, William Norman Demarest of Kensico. Billy must have run away from home. Unknown to his parents, he was 15 at the time and lied about his age. He was signed up for the USS Miami in August 1864 in Brooklyn. He served four months on shore in the Brooklyn Navy Yard before his father caught up with him, got him released and dragged him back home to North Castle. The Town Clerk's roster stated, "Served four months at which time his father took him out of the service for being underage." Billy had just turned fifteen in July. He, his mother Phoebe, and Harmon his

Add to "The Salt Water Sailors"

influential and prosperous dad are in the 1860 North Castle census. The Demarests have the distinction of being North Castle's oldest and youngest volunteers in the Civil War, Harmon at 54, Bill at 15.

The USS Miami was decommissioned in May, 1865, sold at auction and sailed on as a merchant steamer until 1865.

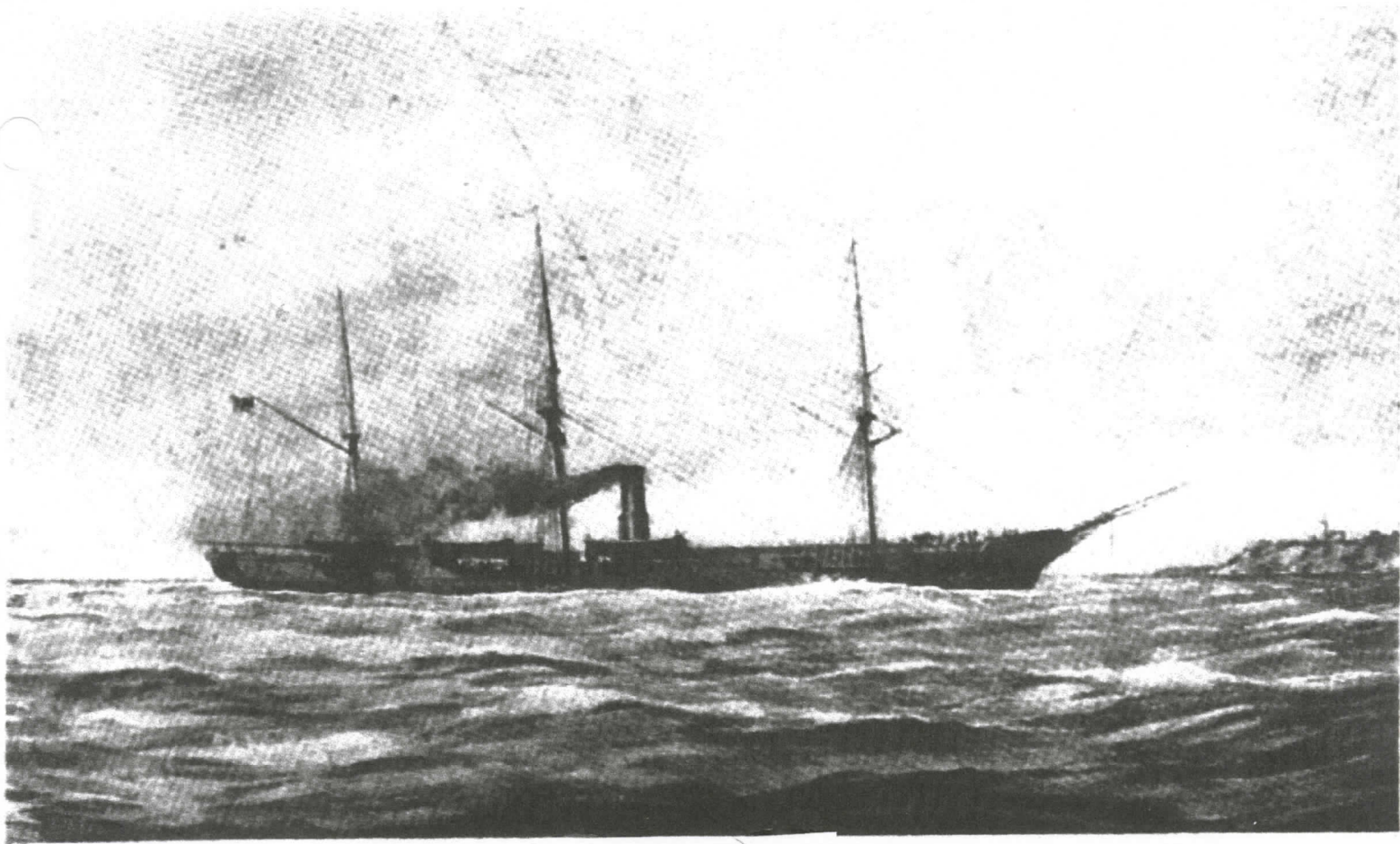
The fifth North Castle sailor is Aaron Halstead, a resident of "The Hills." When he registered for the draft in July 1863 he was described as a laborer, born 1820 in New York, age 43.

Fortunately, the W.P.A. graves registration provided more information.

Halstead was an African American volunteer who enlisted for two years on September 25 1863 in Gloucester, Mass., and served as a landsman on the USS Niagara and USS Sabine. He served his full term and was discharged on September 25 1865. The 1870 census describes him as a clergyman, mulatto, 50, assets of \$3500 and living in ward 20, New York City, wife Jane, 42.

Halstead died in 1871 and has a government stone, 8023 in W.P.A. Location. He rests at the site of the church on Stony Hill Place in Harrison.

In March, 2015, Patrick Raftery, Librarian of the Westchester County Historical Society, along with Dr Nicholas Cerullo and this writer visited Stony Hill Road, Harrison. We found evidence of numerous stone cellar foundations of "The Hills" settlement but could not identify any as a church. Upright field stones indicated possible burials. But the government stone that marked Aaron Halstead's grave could not be found.



U.S.S. ONEIDA
John Sweeney's ship

Photographed during the Civil War.

Frank W. Hackett, a former officer of the ship, wrote of this photograph in 1910: (it) "represents the *Miami* coaling from a schooner out in the sound somewhere, near Roanoke Island." That indicates that the photograph was taken in 1862-64, while *Miami* was serving in the North Carolina Sounds.

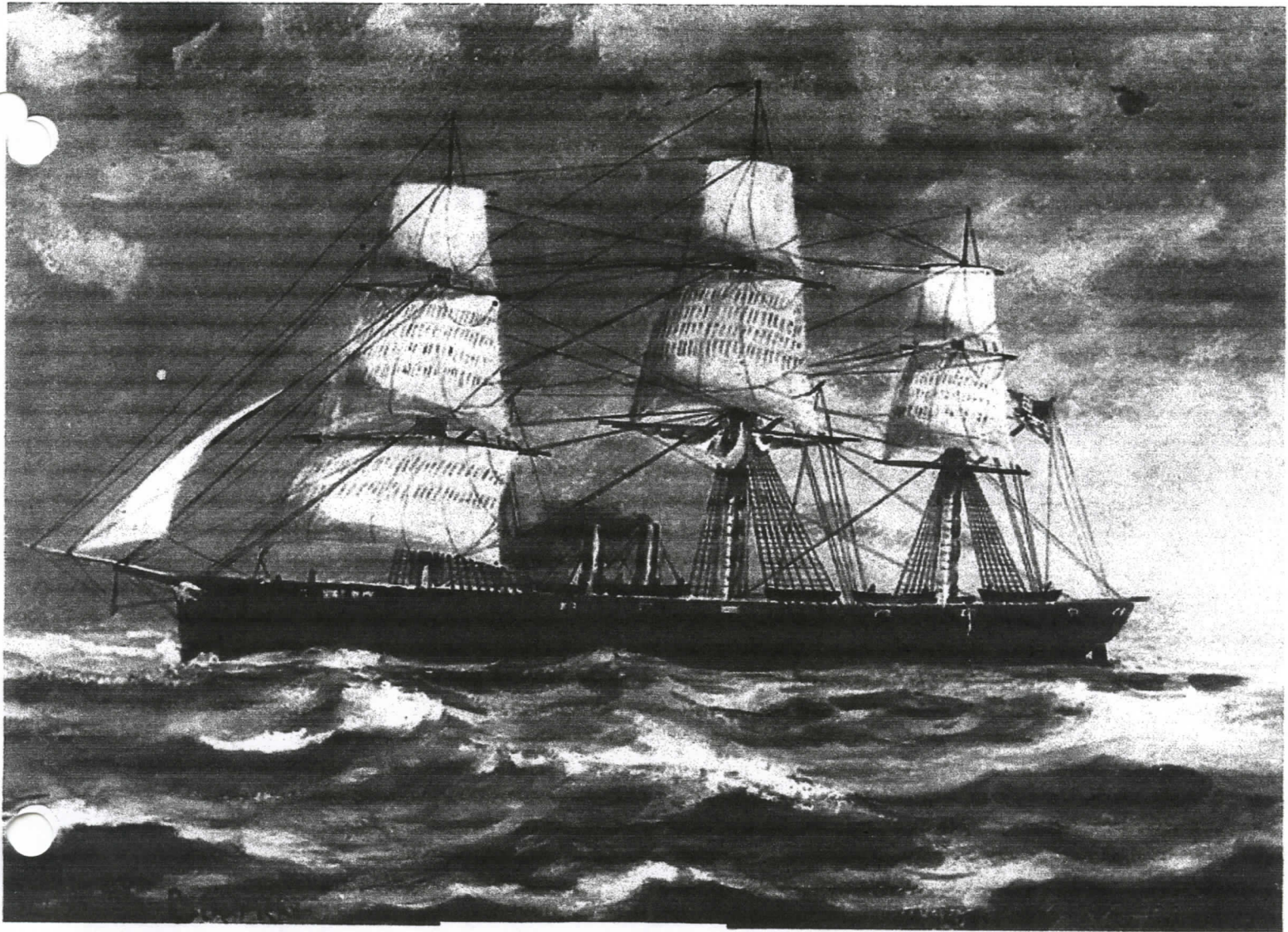


U.S.S. MIAMI
Billy Demarest's ship

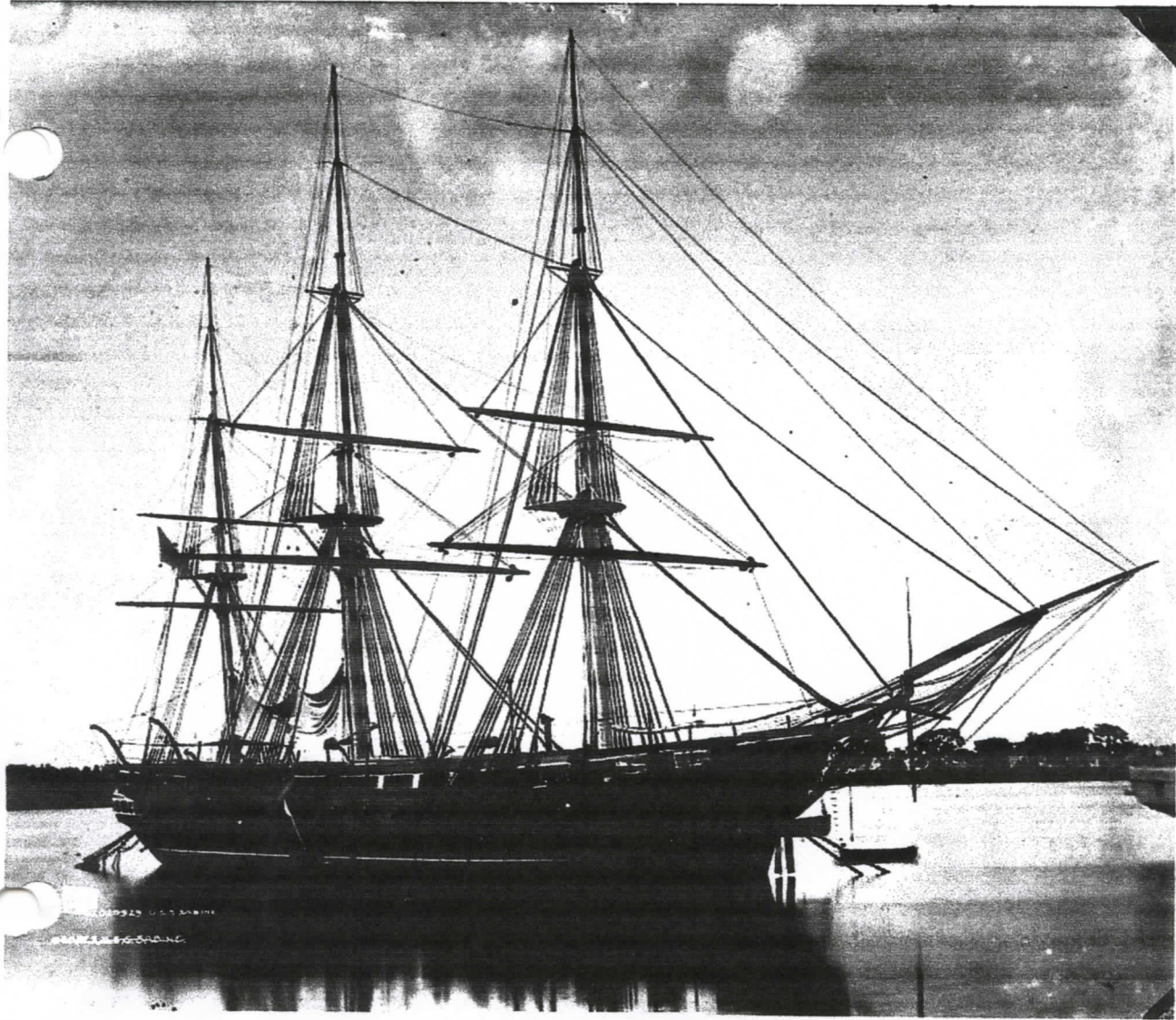


USS *Wabash* as a receiving ship; she is still fully rigged although her sails have been removed.

U.S.S. WABASH
George Bartlett's ship



U.S.S. NIAGARA
Aaron Halstead's ship



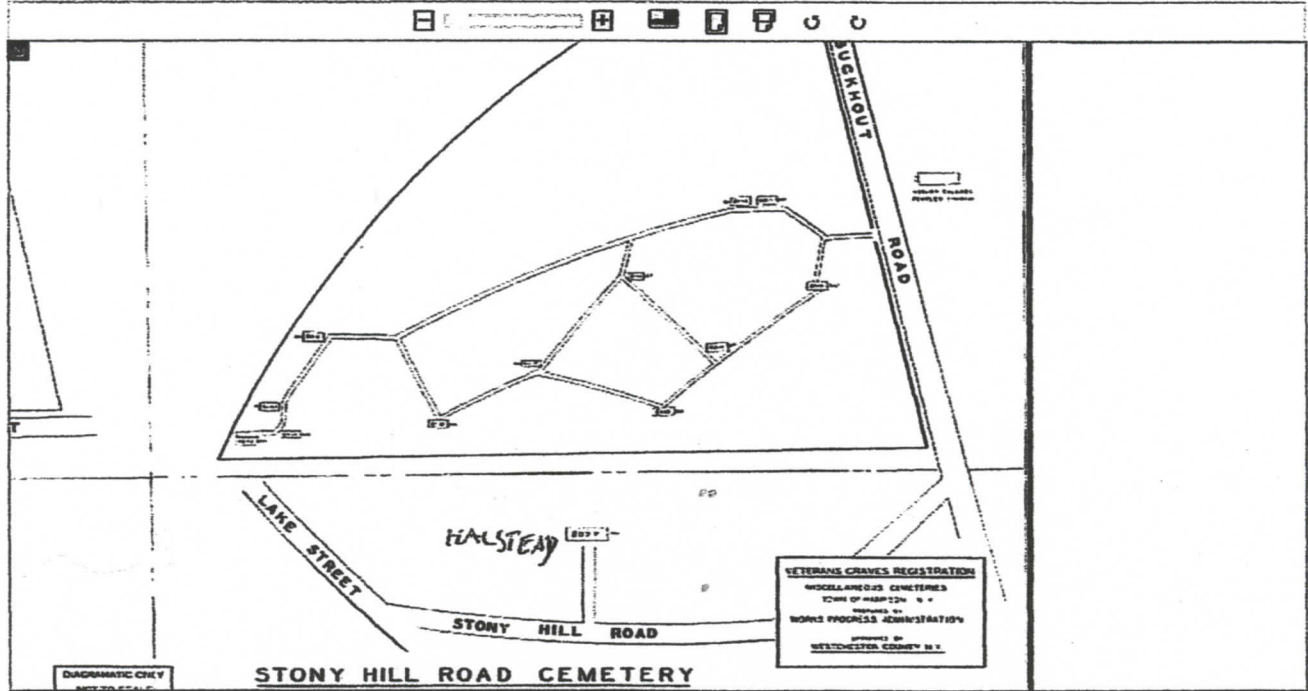
U.S.S. SABINE
Aaron Halstead's ship

BUCKHOUT ROAD
AND
STONY HILL ROAD CEMETERIES, HARRISON

Miscellaneous Cemeteries - Harrison, New York

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North Castle's African-American Volunteers

A settlement, "The Hills", of freed slaves had existed since the late 1700's around Buckout Road and the Harrison-North Castle - White Plains town lines. A future soldier from those three towns was probably born in "The Hills" settlement. In 1860, the African -American population living in this area numbered about 161. The African -American soldiers, ten percent of the population, are listed in the town military records. They were forbidden to serve alongside their white neighbors and after the war their names are relegated to the last pages in the military records.

However, in July of 1863, President Lincoln invited African- Americans to serve three-year enlistments. Initially New York State lagged in this effort. However, in September of that year, fifteen traveled to Rhode Island and Connecticut to volunteer in those states' in segregated regiments. Their officers were white, only commissioned African -American officers were physicians and clergy. Their numbers never exceed one hundred in the entire million-man army. When the war ended, 186,000 African-Americans were serving in the Union Army and 20,000 in the Union Navy.

White privates received a "laborers' pay", \$10 a month plus a \$3 clothing allowance. For the African-American privates it was only \$7 a month. Soldiers that objected risked a Court Martial and time in the stockade for "insubordination." Congress eventually remedied this and all soldiers received the same pay, the African -American's pay became retroactive to his enlistment date. The records do not indicate that these volunteers ever received a bonus for enlisting.

For further research on the North Castle African - American volunteers, incidental data, and their National Archives (NARA) reference numbers are listed below, along with their plaque numbers on the African-American Soldiers' monument in Washington. Their page numbers in the town military records are listed below. They are:

Corporal Allen Banks, laborer, married, enlisted July 1864 in Bridgeport in Co G, 29th Ct. C Infantry (colored) M589/ roll 4, Plaque E-146. He was appointed corporal, 9/1864. Page, 38.

Private Elisha Barker, born 1863 in "The Hills", Harrison, farmer, married, enlisted September 1863 in Providence, R.I. in Co. B, 2 R.I. C Heavy Artillery, M589/ roll 5, Plaque A-23. He died 2/21/1906, buried Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Peekskill, NY, Grave 1, Row 3. Page, 37.

Private Thomas Butler, born 1810 on "The Hills", North Castle, Farmer /Laborer, enlisted December 1863 in New Haven CT in Co D, 29TH CT C Infantry, M589/ roll 14, Plaque E-146. Page, 39. He was reported sick in the Army Hospital at Bermuda Hundred, VA, and received a disability discharge from the service from Ft. Monroe, VA., in August 1864. He and his comrade, Alfred Seymour, enlisted at age of 53. Butler is buried in "The Hills" community

cemetery located on Buckout Road, in W. Harrison, NY. In addition, has a government gravestone.

Private Isaac Casten, born 1842 in Harrison, N.Y. , laborer, enlisted December 1863 in Bridgeport CT in Co. F, 29th CT C infantry , not listed in town records, Honorable discharge at Brownsville, Texas on October 24, 1865 He lived behind 40 Bedford Road, Armonk, N.Y. and is buried in the Methodist Cemetery, Cox Avenue and School Street in Armonk, N.Y. His government stone was recently reset by the North Castle Parks Department. M589/ roll 16, Plaque E-146.

Corporal Daniel O'Dell, born 1845 in "The Hills", Harrison N.Y., Parents Henry and Harriet Hustis, farmer, single, enlisted December 8, 1863 in New Haven, CT. in Co B, 29th CT C infantry. M589/ roll 65, Plaque E-146. Page 37. He was severely wounded in action outside Richmond on October 27, 1864, spent three months recuperating in Hampton Army Hospital and returned to full duty. He died September 11, 1917 Buried Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Minor William O'Dell, 29 Conn. Inf., Enlisted December 1863, died in service June 30 1864. - MALARIA, MILITARY HOSP. BEAUFORT, S.C. LOT 20, GRAVE 640

Private Solomon Gilchrest, born 1839 in Scarsdale, Parents Edgar and Elizabeth, shoemaker, single, enlisted December 1863 in New York City in Co A, 20 Ct C Infantry, M 589/ roll 32, Plaque B-37. Page 18. Town records states he died in Service. A government headstone marks his grave in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria Queens. The date on the stone states he died on April 8, 1878.

Corporal William Purdy, born 1837 in "The Hills", North Castle, farmer, married, enlisted December 1863 in New York City, in Co E, 20 CT C Infantry M589/ roll 70, Plaque B-37. Page 37, He has a government headstone in the Buckout Road "The Hills" Cemetery.

Private George W. Johnson, born 1863 "the Hills", Parents Morris and Elizabeth Cornell, farmer, married, enlisted December 1863 in Co F, 29 Ct. C Infantry in New Haven, CT, M589/ roll 47, Plaque E-147. Page 38. He died in the service in August 9, 1865; His wife and two children were the only African - American to receive financial assistance from the Town.

Private Alfred Seymore (Seymour) born 1810 in Eastchester, N.Y. living in "the Hills" in the 1840 Census, Farmer, married, and enlisted September 1863 along with his son, John, in Providence, Rhode Island in Co B, 2 Rhode Island C heavy Artillery. M 589/ roll 77, Plaque B-24. Page 38. He joined the army at age 53 and served his term.

Private , James Seymour, older brother of John, born 1840 in "The Hills", North Castle, laborer, single, he enlisted in September 1863, along with his father, but as a sharpshooter in Co g, 29 CT C Infantry, M589 /roll 77, Plaque E-148. Page 27.

Corporal John Wesley Seymour, born 1844, in "The Hills" North Castle, Parents, Alfred and Christina Cornell, farmer, single, enlisted October 8, 1863 in Providence , Rhode Island in

Co B, 2 Rhode Island C Heavy artillery, M589/ roll 77, Plaque A-5. Page 37. He apparently enlisted a few days after his father and may have waited for his 18th birthday. He was appointed corporal, 9/12/1865. He was later discharged for "disability."

Private William Henry Seymour, born 1838, in "The Hills", North Castle, Parents Harvey and Jane Gale, laborer, single, enlisted in October 1863 in Providence, Rhode Island, in Co b, 2 Rhode Island C heavy Artillery M 535/ roll 14.P 37. He is the only African- American North Castle Soldier not listed on the African - American monument. Government stone supplied in 1879, buried in Buckout Road Cemetery.

~~Gilchrest Solomon, 20 Conn. Infantry, Enlisted December 1863, Died 1889, M589/roll32, Plaque B-37. (DUPLICATE)~~

Morgan Stephens, born 1830 on Long Island, Laborer, single, enlisted October 1863 in Providence, Rhode Island in Co B, 2 Rhode Island Heavy Artillery. M 589/ roll 82, Plaque B-24. PAGE 37.

Private William Valentine born 1841, in White Plains, N.Y., enlisted on December 2, 1863 in New York City in Co. A, 20 CT C infantry, M 589/ roll 89, Plaque B-37. Page 8. Disability discharge on March 6, 1864

Private James A. Williams, born 1831 in Connecticut, Parent Mary Anne Austin, laborer, married. He lived in "The Hills" in 1860, and enlisted October 29, 1863 in New Haven CT. in Co H 29CT C Infantry. Page 37. M589/ roll 95. His name on the monument but plaque number is not stipulated. He died "of disease" while in the service in Alexandria, Virginia, November 1864.

NOTES

Alfred Seymour, born 1810, was the father of James, born 1840 and John, born in 1845. They appear in North Castle Census for 1860 and 1870 as farm laborers. In 1860, Alfred was 50, James, 20, and John was 15 years of age. Alfred and John at age 18 in 1863, both enlisted in 2 Rhode Island heavy Artillery. John and Alfred both listed as farm hands were back living in North Castle in the 1870 Census. Five of "The Hills" younger Volunteers either died or were discharged from the army for disabilities.

Alfred Seymour and Thomas Butler were both born in 1810 and enlisted at age 53.

The Stone Hill Cemetery on Buck^{out} Hill Road is a veritable pantheon of African- American Civil War veterans who lived in "The Hills". Twelve soldiers and one seaman, Aaron Halstead, who served on the USS Niagara and the USS Sabine, are buried there. The following have government headstones: Halstead, Butler, Griffen, Purdy and William Seymour. , the others have family stones or are unmarked.

TWENTY NORTH CASTLE SOLDIERS WHOSE FAMILIES RECEIVED AID

Jacob Adams, 49 NY Infantry
Joseph Brundage, Co A 5 NY Heavy Artillery
Elisha Ferris, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery
Henry Davis, Co M First Mounted Rifles
Edgar Ferris, Co C 49 NY Infantry
Hiram Ferris, CoC 49 NY Infantry
John Freeland, Co K 5 NY Heavy Artillery
Charles Fredenburg, Co A 49 NY Infantry
George Higgins, First Mounted Rifles
George W Johnson, Co H 28 Ct Cld
David King, Co F 6 NY Heavy Artillery
John Kinsley, Co K 6 NY Heavy Artillery
Abram Phillips, Co E 40 NY Infantry
Daniel Sarles,, Co A 17 NY Infantry
Nathaniel Sniffen, Co B 6 NY Heavy Artillery
James A Tompkins, Co C 40 NY Infantry
James Briscoe Stilson, Co A 5 NY Heavy Artillery
Edward Tucker, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery
William Williams, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery
George Wood, Co E 6 NY Heavy Artillery

THE TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES

When their father, Elisha Ferris, died their mother, Mary, was 30, Avery Ferris was 14 years old, Harry Ferris was 12 years old, Emma Ferris was 10 years old, Hiram Ferris was 8 years old

When their father, David King, died their mother was 26, David King, Jr. was 3 years old, and Sarah King was just one.

When her father, James, Stilson, died her mother was 33; Fanny Stilson was 5 years old.

When their father, James Tompkins, died their mother was 33, Abram Tompkins was 11, Mary Tompkins was 9, Henry Tompkins was 8, and Jane Tompkins was 4.

When their father, George Wood, died their mother was 28 years old, George Wood was 12, David Wood was 10, William Wood was 9, Robert Wood was 7, Susan Wood was 5, and Allen Wood was 4.

Their father, Stephen Thorn, died and the names and ages are not known for the two Thorn children or their mother.

When their father George Johnson died the names and ages are not known for the two Johnson children and their mother.

Private Edgar Ferris, Born 1833, shoemaker, wife Catherine 18, son, Abner¹, enlisted for three years on September 1, 1861, in Co C 49 Infantry. He received a bullet wound to the forehead on May 3, 1863 in the battle for Fredericksburg. After four months, he was discharged from Mc Clellan Hospital in Philadelphia on September 12 1863. His wife received \$51 in aid from the town. It is miraculous that Edgar survived the army hospital and the surgeons who treated a gunshot wound so near the brain and eyes.

His wife and infant son are all in the 1860 North Castle census and the Adjutant General's roster. In the 1870 census he, his wife, and three additional children are back in North Castle, he is listed as a shoemaker. There is ~~no~~ record of a Federal pension.

Answering President Lincoln's first appeal for volunteers Edgar's brother, John, also enlisted in the 49, as did his father, Charles at age 49, along with the brothers Henry and Charles Fredenburg. Charles Fredenburg was killed in the Wilderness. Charles Ferris died of "Typhoid's fibers", "consumption" in the general hospital in Philadelphia on April, 1862

He is 551/4 in the National Archives, NARA, page 4 North Castle Military records, and 596 in N.Y. Data Base

Private Charles Fredenburg, a/k/a Vredenburg, Fredenburgh, born 1834, carpenter, single, enlisted September 1863 on Co C 49 infantry. He re-enlisted on December 16, 1863 in Brandy Station Va. for three years. He was given a 35-day furlough home and received a \$300 bonus (illegible) from the town. In the New York State Archives, he is described black hair, blue eyes, dark complexion and he was 5' 3". Listed in the NARA 551/49, 630 New York State Data Base and page 13 North Castle military records.

He returned after his furlough in late January, was killed in the battle of the Wilderness on May 5, 1864, and presumably was buried nearby. His brother, Sergeant Henry Fredenburg, also enlisted in the 49. Their mother, Harriet, received \$35 in aid from the town and received a Federal Mother's pension in 1880.

Private John Freeland, Co A, 5 NY Heavy Artillery, Born 1835, or in 1839', according to the census, a laborer, enlisted August 17, 1862 for three years, receiving a \$50 bonus from Town. He had blue eyes, light colored hair, "sand" complexion and, unusual for his time, was six feet tall. He, 29, and his wife, Margaret, 30, had three young children in the 1860 census, Adleman, (sic) 6, Samantha, 3, and Sarah, 1. They had a fourth child when she applied for aid in 1863. He served his term, was mustered out at Harpers Ferry on June 22 1865, returned to Armonk and they had two more children.

His younger, unmarried and shorter, 5'5", brother, William, also served in the 5th but died at Harpers Ferry "of sickness." Their mother, a widow, received a \$12 monthly government pension for Billy.

Margaret Freeland and Ann Kinsley were the earliest recipients of Town assistance. Margaret received at least \$45 and Ann at least \$52 in assistance from the Town. John's record is M555/Roll 49 on NARA, #1988 on the New York State Data Base, Page 11, Town list, and Adjutant General's roster list. He is in the North Castle 1860 census. However, he is not in the 1890 Veterans' census. He did not receive a pension.

Private George Higgins, shoemaker, born in Mamaroneck 1828, married, Wife Elizabeth. Enlisted in First Mounted Rifles for three years on December 10, 1863. He was transferred to Co an on July 21, 1865. The regiment was designated at 4 Provisional Cavalry, and was mustered out in City Point, Va. on November 29, 1865. He is noted in the North Castle Military records as "still in service." He is listed 551/64 in the NARA. His photograph (carte de visite) is on file in North Castle Historical Society, (PA 1999-0014-2521.

Elizabeth Higgins received \$15.20 in aid from the town He received an invalid's pension in 1882. In 1908, his wife received a widow's pension both were issued in Rhode Island.

Private John Kinsley, Co K, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1830, enlisted August 21, 1862 for three years, received a \$50 bonus from Town. He and his wife, Ann, had six young children (names unknown). John served his full term but there are discrepancies in the date and place. Town list says mustered out on June 26, 1865 in Petersburg, Va. The Adjutant's (6.) regimental roster says he was mustered out June 28 in Washington, D.C. His NARA Record is 551/Roll 77; he is #2938 on NY Data Base. Page 13 on Town list. He is not in the 1890 Veterans' census, nor in the 1860 North Castle census. He did not receive a pension.

Private George Wood, Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1827, farmer, enlisted September 20 1863, on September 2, according to the Adjutant General's roster of the regiment for three years and received a \$100 bonus from the Town. He and his wife, Sally, had six young children in the 1860 census, George, 9, David, 7, William, 6, Robert, 4, Susan, 2, and Allen, 9 months. However, she received \$44 assistance for from the Town, implying that two children either had died by 1864 or were over the age of 12. Wood died "of disease" in White Plains while home on a furlough on November 15 1863, and was buried, with a family stone, in White Plains Rural Cemetery. He fought at Cedar Creek was a member of G.A.R. Cromwell Post, according to the W.P.A. Veterans' inventory.

By a singular coincidence his company buddy, David King, would die in White Plains in a similar manner the following month. He is on page 17, Town list, #5846 on NY Data Base, M551/Roll 151 in NARA. In addition, it is included in the Adjutant General's roster of his division. He is on the 1860 North Castle census. His widow did not receive a pension.

Private David King, Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1837, a farmer/laborer, enlisted August 15, 1862 for three years and received a \$100 bonus from the Town. He and his wife, Sarah, had two young children, David 3, and Sarah, 1, in the 1860 North Castle census. Sarah received at least \$44 in assistance from the Town. A large inkblot obscures his record in the Town list, but the Adjutant General's record reveals that he died while home in White Plains on furlough, on December 22 1863. In 1879, he received a government stone to mark his grave in White Plains Rural Cemetery. His NARA record is 551/Roll 141, page 17 on Town list, and is in the Adjutant General's roster of his regiment. He is on the 1860 North Castle census. His widow did not receive a pension.

Private Elisha Ferris, Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1825, a shoemaker, enlisted August 22, 1862 for three years, receiving a \$100 bonus from the Town. In the 1860 census he and his wife, Mary, had four children, Susan, 11, Hiram, 10, William, 8, and Mary, 3, but one had apparently died before 1864, or Susan was then over 12 years old. Mrs. Ferris was one of the earliest recipients of Town aid, and received at least \$43. He served 18 months with the 6th and then was detailed to Battery D of the US 2 Horse Artillery in General Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley campaign, serving full term. Elisha's son Hiram was named after his brother who died after being imprisoned by the Confederates,

He was mustered out from the 6th NY Heavy Artillery on July 6 1865 in Washington, D.C. His muster roll abstract says that he "returned from desertion at Cox's Wharf, Va., on August 10, 1863." He received a federal "invalid's" pension. He died in 1911, and is buried in St Stephen's Cemetery, Armonk and received a government head stone. He is not on the NY Data Base, but is 551/Roll 45 at NARA, on the Adjutant General's roster, on the 1860 North Castle census, the 1890 Veterans' census, and page 8 on Town list. He is on the W.P.A. Inventory of veterans buried in Westchester that states that he fought at Harpers Ferry, The Wilderness and Cold Harbor. Cox's Landing (or Wharf) on the James River near Richmond was a repatriation point for Union and Confederate prisoners. He might he have been captured but was thought to have deserted.

Corporal Abram Phillips, Co E, 40 NY Infantry Born 1834, shoemaker/boatman. He and his wife, Nancy, had two children in the 1860 census, William, 2, and Mary, 1. Nancy received at least \$25 from the Town. His records are very confusing but it appears that he initially enlisted on June 14, 1861 in Co E, 40 N. Y. Infantry, was mustered out on July 21, 1861 in Co M of the 6th NY Heavy Artillery at Camp Runyon, Va. He is listed in some sources as a deserter from the camp on that date. However, he apparently had merely transferred to the 6 NY Heavy Artillery on December 2, 1862. He was again mustered out on March 3, 1863 in Maryland Heights, Va., with a disability discharge. He did not receive a pension. He is listed on page 16, Town list, 811 on NY Data Base and on the Adjutant General's list. He is 551/Roll 111 in NARA. He is described as having grey eyes, black hair, fair complexion, and height 6', like Freeland, both unusually tall for the time.

Private Daniel Sarles, born 1841, farmer, single, enlisted October 5, 1851 for three years in Co D 57 New York Infantry. Along with his brother, Benjamin, 19, they responded to the President Lincoln's first call for volunteers. Daniel died within three months and neither survived the war. Benjamin was missing in action in Spotsylvania, Battle of the Wilderness on May 12, 1864 while serving in Co C 49 New York infantry. Burial location is unknown. Listed in the town records Daniel died in an army hospital cause not stated, near Washington, on December 29, 1861. His headstone was issued in November 1879 and temporarily stored at St. Stephen' Church in Armonk.

The 1939 WPA inventory shows it in the family's Archer/Sarles burial grounds at what is now Castle Landscaping Nursery on Route 128.

The WPA team reported a government stone and GAR metal marker for S.A. Sarles, "5 New York Volunteers." The graveyard was restored in 2012, by Gray Williams, without a trace of the S.A. stone. Daniel's and Benjamin's records are found on page 10 of the North Castle Military records. They are also at 551/123 I the NARA and 220 New York State Data Base. The brothers, their four younger siblings and parents, Robert and Elizabeth Ann are in the North Castle censuses for 1850 and 1870. Mrs. Sarles received only \$19.20 in town aid and no federal pension for her two dead sons

Private Nathaniel Sniffen, born 1818, married, wife Sarah R, enlisted in White Plains on August 14, 1862 for two years in 135 Infantry, later designated as Company B 6 N.Y. Heavy artillery. Mustered out on September 14, 1865 in New York City however, he has been on

detached service since May 3, 1864. He is not listed in the North Castle Military records but is 4972 in the New York Data Base and 554/132 NARA. His wife received \$3 in aid from the Town and a Federal Widow's Pension in 1882.

Sergeant George Tallman, born 1837, Shoemaker, married, wife Cornelia, enlisted for two years in response to Lincoln's first call for volunteers, on May 25, 1861 in Co A 17 Infantry, Promoted to Corporal on August, 9, 1862, and to Sergeant on March 1, 1863. He fought at Gettysburg and Harpers Ferry and was mustered out August 1863 and died on January 16, 1902. His brother Andrew also enlisted in the 17 Infantry, and both are buried in the Middle Patent Cemetery in North Castle. Brothers George, 15 and Andrew, both shoemakers, are listed along with their father George, farmer, in the 1850 census of Cornwall, N.Y.

His wife received \$15.20 in aid from the town and is on page 16 of the Town Military Records, in the N.Y. Data Base, WPA records, is 551/138 in NARA

Sergeant James A Tompkins, Co C, 49 NY Infantry Born in 1831, shoemaker, enlisted September 6, 1861 for three years as a sergeant. He volunteered in the first appeal for troops and did not receive a bonus. In the 1860 census, he and his wife, Almira, had four children, Abram, 8, Mary, 6, Henry, 5, and Jane, 1. Like Wood and King, he died at home while on furlough on August 6 1863. The W.P.A. Inventory states that he fought at Calvin (Malvern) Hill, Antietam and The Wilderness. Almira twice received \$12 in aid from the Town in 1865. She received a Federal Widow's Pension on March 24 1864 and died in 1898.

He is on the W.P.A. Inventory of veterans buried in Westchester County. He has a government stone and is buried in the Methodist Cemetery in Armonk. 551/141 NARA, page 11 Town list, #1947 NY Data Base. He is not on the Adjutant General's roster. However, he is on the 1860 North Castle census.

Private George W Johnson, Co H, 29 Conn Infantry Born 1836, in East Granby, Ct, farmer, enlisted December 23 1863 for three years, did not receive a bonus. He was unmarried in the 1860 census but evidently married and had one or two children before his wife (first name not known) received aid from the Town, totaling \$25 for January, March and April 1865. Although he lived in North Castle, he had to join the 29 Connecticut Colored Infantry, a regiment of African - American soldiers, to serve his country. Seven North Castle African - American soldiers enlisted in the 29th, among them, Isaac Casten.

Isaac Casten returned to town after the war, and is buried in the Methodist Cemetery, marked with a government headstone. Johnson died on August 18, 1865 in the army hospital at Brownsville, Texas. His wife did not receive a pension but did receive some financial assistance from the Town. His name appears on page 38, Town list, is M589/Roll 47 at NARA, and is on plaque E 147 on the African-American Memorial Monument in Washington, D.C., as is his comrade, Casten. All but one of the other North Castle African - American volunteers is also listed.

Private Jacob Adams, Co C, NY 40 Infantry Born 1837, laborer/shoemaker, enlisted September 2 1861, for three years in the first appeal for volunteers, and received a \$50 bonus

Add to Joseph Brundage

Joseph, 30, born 1830, his brother George H., 28, born 1832, and their cousin, Alton, 18, born 1846, all enlisted in Co F, 5 NY Heavy Artillery, mustered in on January 4 1864.

Alton served his term and was mustered out July 10 1865.

Joseph and George deserted in Harpers Ferry on April 26 1864. Joseph was arrested in June and on July 1 was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and two years imprisonment in the army penitentiary in Wheeling, West Virginia. He served only fourteen months of his sentence. In spite of his dishonorable discharge he received a federal invalid's pension on November 8 1898.

No record of any disciplinary action for George.

Alton, the patriot, also served in 168 NY Infantry and on November 30 1876 received an invalid's pension.

from the Town. One version says that he was mustered out on March 19, 1863 at White Oak Church, Va. Another says that he died in Fredericksburg Army Hospital on July 24, 1865. His wife, Jennette, received assistance from the Town for January, February and May 1865, totaling \$16. She did not receive a pension. More research will be required for a better record of Adams' military service. It may show that he had reenlisted when his term expired. He is on page 9 of the Town list, 551/Roll 1 at NARA, #3 on NY Data Base, in the 1860 North Castle census. His conflicting data is on the Adjutant General's roster of his regiment.

Private Joseph Brundage, Co A, 5 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1831, shoemaker, enlisted January 4, 1864, according to the Town list. He received a \$300 bonus from the Town. In the 1860 North Castle census he and his wife, Sarah, had seven young children, John, 10, Mary, 9, Emeline, 8, Delia, 6, Franklin, 5, Athalinda, 4 and Eliza Jane, 1. By 1865 the three oldest children were over 12 years of age and no longer eligible for relief. In April 1865, Sarah received \$12, her only money from the Town.

The Adjutant General stated that on September 4, 1865 Brundage received a *Dishonorable Discharge* from the military prison at Wheeling, West Virginia. His regimental history shows that the 5th had been stationed in Baltimore and went on the line at Harpers Ferry on May 6, 1864. The W.P.A. inventory of veterans buried in Westchester cemeteries states that he was in combat in Manassas, Cold Harbor and Spotsylvania Court House. His record at the New York Data base revealed that he was AWOL in May 1864, and was arrested in June. He was sentenced by a general court martial to two years confinement, beginning on July 1, 1864. Brundage was lucky- there is only a slight distinction between AWOL and desertion charges. Leaving as your outfit goes into battle would constitute a clear case of desertion; he could have been shot. In addition, he was allowed to serve only fourteen months of his sentence. With this in mind, it seems improbable that he would receive a Federal "invalid's" pension. "Dishonorably discharged" appeared on his pension application, which nevertheless was finally granted on November 8, 1898. In the 1890 Veterans' census, he correctly stated that he had enlisted on January 4, 1863, served two years and eight months until mustered out, incorrectly stated as being separated on September 1866. He was described as having "grey eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5'1/2." He is buried in the Brundage plot in the Banks Cemetery, Broadway, and Pleasantville. He is M/551/Roll 17 at NARA, #608 NY Data Base, Adjutant General's roster of his regiment, the 1860 North Castle census, and page 6, Town list.

Private Hiram Ferris, Co F, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1826, shoemaker, enlisted December 30, 1863, for three years, and received a \$300 bonus from the Town. He and his wife, Helen, had four young children in the 1860 census, Avery, 9, Harry, 7, Emma, 5, Hiram, 3. He was a brother of Elisha Ferris, also serving in the 6th. On October 19 1864, he was captured by the Confederates during the Battle of Cedar Creek, Va., outside Richmond, and became a prisoner of war. He was jailed but paroled on March 10, 1865 at Cox's Wharf, Va., and taken to the US Army hospital in Annapolis, Md., where he died "of disease" on March 20. The W.P.A. Inventory of veterans buried in Westchester cemeteries states that he was buried in the Lake Marie Cemetery, family stone, in Bedford Hills, N.Y. on March 22 1865. His wife received assistance from the Town in March and April 1865, totaling \$15. In 1865, their two oldest

children were over the age of twelve and no longer eligible for relief. Nor did Helen receive a federal pension. Ferris was described as having hazel eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, 5' 5 1/2". He is not in the NY Data Base, not on the Adjutant General's roster list, but is 551/45 at NARA, is in the 1860 North Castle census, and on page 12, Town list. Cox's Wharf, (or Landing), was a repatriation site for Union and Confederate prisoner exchanges on the James River east of Richmond. Ferris probably had been jailed in Richmond, at the Libby Prison, taken by barge to the wharf, and carried onto a hospital ship bound for Annapolis.

Private John M Tucker, Co H, 96 NY Infantry Born 1839, farmer/sailor, enlisted May 20, 1864, (Adjutant General says March 18, 1864) for three years. He received no town bonus. In the 1860 census John is not married, but in the 1870 census he and his wife, have four children ,Gertrude,10, Hattie, 8, Melanie 5 and Charles, 2. His wife only received \$3 in July and in August 1864. On June 18, 1865, he received a "Disability Discharge" at Ft Monroe, Va., "after being sick in the Hampton (post) hospital since July, 1864." He did not receive a pension. He died on April 30, 1879, and is buried in St Stephen's Cemetery, Armonk, marked with a government headstone. His brothers, Samuel, Charles and Edward all fought in the Civil War. He named his son after his brother, Charles, who was a POW and died in the Confederate prison at Salisbury, N.C. According to the W.P.A. Inventory, Tucker fought at Bull Run, Antietam and Gettysburg. John was described as having black eyes, black hair, light complexion, 5'5". He is on the W.P.A. inventory of veterans buried in Westchester County (page 16), Town list, Adjutant General's roster list, M551/Roll142 at NARA, at NY Data Base, but the number is illegible.

Private Edward Tucker, Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1838, farmer, enlisted August 29, 1862 for three years, received a \$100 bonus from Town. His wife, Jane, received only one \$5 appropriation from the Town. In April 1865, only one of their four children was under 12. He was mustered out for disability on June 4, 1864 and transferred to a veterans' reserve unit. Edward was the older brother of John, Charles, and Samuel Tucker, all of whom served in Civil War. Charles was a POW and died in the Confederate prison at Salisbury, N.C. He is on page 5, Town list, # 5381 NY Data Base, NARA 551/142, and the Adjutant General's roster of his regiment. Tucker stated in the Veterans' census of 1890 that he enlisted on August 29, 1862 and was mustered out on May 31, 1865, serving two years, nine months and four days. He is not on the 1860 census. He received a Federal invalid's pension on January 29, 1889, and died in April 1903. The pension was extended to his wife on May 11, 1903.

Private. Stephen P Thorn, Co C, 49 NY Infantry Born 1823, shoemaker. It appears that he enlisted September 20, 1861, for two years, and then reenlisted on December 16, 1863 for three years and received a \$400 bonus from the Town. He and his wife, Mary, had two young children, not in the 1860 North Castle census so their names are not known. Mary received \$4 from the Town in August 1864 and \$8 for January and February 1865. Thorn was killed in battle at Cold Harbor, near Richmond, Va., on June 4, 1864. He had had a 35-day furlough home starting December 30, 1863. He was described as having grey eyes, light hair, dark complexion, and 5' 6". His wife, Mary, received a Federal Widow's Pension. He is on page 8 of the Town list, M551/Roll 140 at NARA, #1933 on NY Data Base.

Private William Williams, Co E, 6 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1835, shoemaker, enlisted August 18 1862 for three years, \$50 Town bonus. He must have been a widower in 1860 because no wife is listed with him and two young children, Ida, 4, and Amos, 2, in the census that year. By May 1864 he apparently had remarried, because it was now his wife, Ellen, who began to receive appropriations from the Town, totaling \$24. In the 1870 census, he was a prosperous investor with assets of \$15,000 and working as a carpenter and living in West Farms with a different wife named, Mary. Williams deserted on March 30, 1863 at Camp Haight, Md., and returned under President Lincoln's Amnesty Proclamation for Army deserters on August 4, 1863. He fought at Berryville and Cedar Creek and was mustered out with his regiment on June 28 1865 at Petersburg, Va. Date of death unknown, but W.P.A. Inventory states he was buried in Section 12 in White Plains Rural Cemetery (government headstone) One would not imagine that there could be three William Williams serving in the same regiment, as shown in the Adjutant General's roster. However, that was the case, and it illustrates the pitfalls of research in these matters. He is on page 13, Town list, and 551/Roll153 NARA. Not on NY Data Base

Private Henry Davis, Co M, 1st Cavalry Mounted Rifles Born 1817, laborer, enlisted September 2, 1862 for three years and received a \$100 bonus from the Town. He and his wife, Eliza, had three young children, names unknown. She received four payments from the town beginning in May 1864 for a total of \$12. There is little to add to his record and he does not appear in the 1850, 1860 or 1870 census of the area.

There are 68,534 Henry Davis in the 1860 US Census.)He is on page 11, town list, is # 927+928 on NY Data Base and is 551/ Roll 34 at NARA and is on the Adjutant General's roster.

Private James Briscoe Stilson, Co C, 5 NY Heavy Artillery Born 1829, shoemaker, enlisted July 31, 1862 for three years and received a \$100 Bonus from the Town. As shown on the 1860 North Castle census, he and his wife, Sarah, had one child, Fanny, 2. Sarah only received one payment from the Town for \$6 for January 1865. Stilson was cited for "distinguished service." He died "of disease" in the post hospital at Ft. Mc Henry, Baltimore on February 27, 1863. He was described as brown eyes, black hair, light complexion and 5'6".