Documents Added as of January 2020


USS Reliance and Commodore Hull, Potomac flotilla
Artillery fire, 114
Carrying salt and food, 115
Illicit trade, burning schooners, 116
Under fire of Confederate artillery, Confederate siege of Washington, 117-18
Engagement with an enemy ram, 120-21

Documents added as of August 2019


7th Ohio Cavalry
Many citizens witnessed Morgan raid, 209
Crossing the Ohio at Brandenburg, 211
Corydon, 211
Pursing Morgan, 211ff
Food, rations, 212-13
Morgan seizing horses, 213
Speedy march of Morgan’s men, 214
Music, singing, 215
Sleeping, 215
Confederate foraging, 216
General Hobson, 216 et passim
Kautz, 217
Major McCook, 217
Prisoners, 218-19


Jefferson Davis blames the disaster in Mississippi on Johnston, 585
Instead of tending to Grant, Bragg’s foolish Kentucky campaign was launched, 586
Johnston proposed uniting Confederate forces in Mississippi, 587
Thought troops should be sent to Pemberton from Arkansas rather than from Bragg, 587
Davis never ordered Holmes to send his troops from Arkansas, 588
Praises Van Dorn attack on Holly Springs, 588-89
Reduction of Bragg’s forces produced Stones River, 589
Retention of Bragg in command, 591
Johnston illness, trip to Mississippi, 593
Pemberton, 594
Champion Hill, 595
Pemberton and Vicksburg, 595ff
Mississippi could have been saved, critical of Davis, 597-98


Fort McAllister, 501ff
Construction, batteries, 502ff
Federal bombardments, 503ff
Hitting Federal gunboats, 504-5
Strengthening Fort McAllister, 505
Defenses of Savannah against Sherman, 506
Capture of Fort McAllister, 507-8


Secession of Georgia, 53
Brown order for seizure of Fort Pulaski, 53
Conditions in the fort, 54-55
Confederate improvements, artillery, 56
Effect of Federal artillery fire on the fort, 56


Raising of the flag over Sumter, 406ff
Ceremonies, Gilmore, 406
List of dignitaries, 406-9
Speech of Robert Anderson, 409
Henry Ward Beecher speech, 409-23
Flag, 410
Universal liberty, 412
Southerners, 413
Southern aristocracy, 417
Ruling class vs. common people, 418
Southern leaders as guilty traitors, 419
Projects great future, 420
Results of peace for the South, 421-23


6th Indiana Legion
Morgan and steamboats, 115
Confederates drove our forces from our artillery piece, 115
Hoosiers had to fall back, 115
Corydon, 116-17
Robbing and pillaging, 116
Casualties, 117


632-49; 13 (July 1885): 22-33.

Critical of both sides’ strategy, 632
McClemand, 632ff
Halleck and Grant, 633
Forrest, 635ff
Random strategy, 637
Canal, 637-38
Yazoo Pass, 638-39
Confederate opportunity lost, 640
Halleck, 640
Pemberton had great opportunity to stop Grant, 642
Great opportunity for Confederate concentration of forces lost, 643
Johnston, 646-47
Very critical of Pemberton, 648 et passim
Pemberton, 22-23
Grant and Sherman, 23-24
Siege of Vicksburg, 24ff
Johnston and Pemberton, 25
Assault on Vicksburg, 26-29

Documents added as of July 2019

Conference on April 6, 1865. Pendleton, Lee, 235-36
Gordon, Longstreet, Lee decision to surrender, 236
Lee and Grant at Appomattox, 237
Sheridan stealing chair, 238
Federal cavalry rude to women, 238
Great dignity of Lee, 239

Documents added as of June 2019


Letters to his older brother
Complains of department command, Jefferson Davis, Bragg, Vicksburg, 319
Jefferson Davis administration, Atlanta campaign, strategy, Lee, Bragg, 320
She should present his views to members of Congress, 322
Johnston, Hood, Congress, 323
Anticipates Sherman’s movements, 323-24
Could have saved Atlanta, report, Hood, Bragg, Caperton, Wigfall, 324-25
R.M.T. Hunter, Hood, Atlanta, 326-27
Semmes speech, thinks his service is over. 327


16th United States Infantry
July 2, 37
July 3, 37
Wound, 37
Suffering in the rain, 37

Documents added as of April 2019

First Maryland Infantry (Confederate)
Wade Hampton, 250
Battle, Trevilian Station, 250
Goal to capture Lincoln, 251
Jubal Early, 251
Hard to control western Virginia troops, 252
Object to cut telegraph and B&O railroad, 252-53
General Franklin taken prisoner but escape, 254
Sought burn residence of Maryland governor, 254
Ice cream, 254-55
John Garrett and B&O railroad, 255-56
Impressing horses, 257
Cut off Baltimore from Washington but failed to release Point Lookout prisoners, 258
Reasons for failure, Jubal Early, 259


Mississippi Artillery
Vicksburg, 63
Sherman attack, Chickasaw Bayou, 64-68
Greenwood expedition, 68
Bruinsburg movement, 68
Edwards Ferry, 70-73
Battle of Port Gibson, 73-74
March against Vicksburg, 74-76
Battle of Champion Hill, 76-82
Battle of the Big Black 82-84
Siege of Vicksburg, 84-86
Assessment of Vicksburg campaign, 86ff


38th Mississippi Infantry
Yazoo River defenses, 17-18
Providence and the war, 18
Pemberton, 18-19
Big Black battle, 19
May assault on Vicksburg, 19-20
Comparison of Union and Confederate soldiers, 21-22
Fraternization, 23
Federal artillery fire, 24=25
Yankee tower picked off Confederates in the trenches, 25
Food, rations, 25-26
Recreation, glee club, singing, music, 26-27
Women in Vicksburg, 28
Surrender of Vicksburg, 28-29
Food, 30-31

Documents added as of February 2019

Jackson, Crawford M. “An Account of the Occupation of Port Hudson, La.” Alabama


Company D, 6th Alabama Infantry
General Gardner’s tactics for the lines, 474-75
Banks demand for surrender and Gardner reaction, 475-76
Repulse of black troops, 476
Food, 476
Vicksburg and surrender of Port Hudson, 477-78
Escape attempt, 478-83


Edited by Virginia K. Jones. Alabama Historical Quarterly 23 (Fall and Winter 1961):

273-77.

Jefferson Davis inauguration, 273ff
Wreaths for Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, 273-74
Levee, 274-75
Forts, 275-76
Williams Lowndes Yancey, 276


8th Louisiana Infantry
Gettysburg campaign, 185ff
Milroy, Winchester, 185
Crossing the Potomac, 186
Woman faints at mention of Louisiana troops, 187
Gettysburg battle, 188-90

James, C. Rosser. “An Untold Incident of McClellan’s Peninsular Campaign.” Western

Timing of McClellan’s attack on Yorktown revealed to Joseph Johnston, 151
Confederate fort, 152
Union soldiers, food, 153
Loyal slaves, 153
Guards for the farm, 154
Balloon, 154-55
Union officer gave woman time of battle as friend of the family but that information was conveyed to the Confederate, 156


11th Maryland Infantry, Union
Enlistment, 22
Camp and tents, 23
Battle of Monocacy, 23ff


Confederate secret service expenditures, Henry Hotze


Co. E, 4th Ohio Infantry
Romney, fighting, 266-67
Confederate woman, 266
Food, 267
Harrison’s Landing, food, 268-69
Removal of McClellan, 269-70
Fredericksburg campaign, 270ff
Picket fraternization, 271
Winter quarters, huts, 271
Mud march, 271-72
Removal of Burnside and appointment of Hooker, 272
Wilderness described, 272
Chancellorsville, 272-73
Gettysburg, 273-75
New York draft riots, 275-76
Deserter execution, 276-77

Secession, 12
Alcohol, 12-13
For the Union, 16
Economic hard times, 17
Rolla, alcohol,
Secession, Missouri, 27-28
Post Office, hostile secessionists, 29-30
Secessionist legislature, Missouri, 30
Lyon, Missouri State Guard, arsenal, 30-31


32nd Illinois Infantry, musician
Shiloh battlefield, 196-97
Corinth, 197-98
Unionist meeting, 200
Slaves chased by dogs, 201
July 4, 203
Battle of Hatchee, 206
Vicksburg campaign, 207


Hostile to secession, Georgia, 322-330
Firing on Fort Sumter a blunder, 331
Elected to Confederate senate, 330
Opposed Confederate financial policies, 331
Federal election of 1864, 334


11th Ohio Cavalry
Pursuit of Quantrill after Lawrence Raid
Sutler, 384
Fort Leavenworth, 383ff
Forced marching into Missouri, 386ff
Quantrill, 386ff
Sack of Lawrence, 386-87
James Lane, 387
Lieutenant dead from sunstroke, 388

Johnson, Lewis P. “General Thomas’s First Victory—the Battle of Mill Springs.” United

Service 13 (October 1885): 385-99.

10th Indiana Infantry
Importance for Union morale, 385
Important for George H. Thomas, 385
Largely a general account of the battle
10th Indiana in the battle, 391ff
Casualties, 396-97
Numbers of troops engaged, 397-98


12th United State Colored Infantry
Christian Commission, 219ff
Little time for religious meetings, 219-20
Benjamin Butler, 220
Black religious meeting, 220-221
Overland campaign, 219ff
Grant meeting with Lincoln, 222
Grant, 224
Casualties, 224
Black religious meetings, Baptist, 224
Dr. Mary E. Walker, 224-25
Grant and family, 225
Union prisoners, 225
Hospitals, wounded, 227
Hampton, Virginia, 227-28
Black religious meetings, 228
Race and slavery, 228
Fraternization, 229
Punishment, horse, 229
Zebulon Vance, 231
Petersburg breakthrough, 232
Lee surrender, 232-33
Religious service, soldier education, 234-35

Tennessee Unionist, Texas secession election, 332
Worries about family slaughtered by slaves, slave patrol, 333
Secessionist traitor, men being hung expression opinions, 333
Writing to his brother Andrew Johnson
Tennessee secession election, fears racial amalgamation, 334


First North Carolina Artillery, Heavy
Wilmington, food, 105-6
Blockade, shoes, blankets, cotton, tobacco, 106
Illness, 108
Petersburg, 109-10
Lee, Pickett, McClellan, 110


7th Tennessee Cavalry, Confederate--much material on Forest and various campaigns
Centre College, studying for ministry, 70ff
Robert J. Breckinridge, 72
Minister elected an officer but disappeared, 76
Guard duty, 79
Columbus Kentucky, 156ff
Battle of Belmont, 157ff
Albert Sidney Johnston, 158, 159
Guard duty, 158-59
Corinth, water, 163
Earl Van Dorn, 164
Sharpshooter, 165
Corinth, 163-67
Furlough, 168ff
Cavalry camp, 244
General Chalmers, 250
Chickamauga, 254
Slaves spinning and weaving, 254
Nathan Bedford Forrest, 261, 265-68
Meridian campaign, 265
Black troops, 270
Fort Pillow, 329-331
Women plead with Forest to do something about garrison at Fort Pillow, 330
Gideon Pillow, 345
Forest wounded, 351
Forest raid into middle Tennessee, 43ff
Athens, Alabama raid, 45ff
Experience in battle, 51
Forest, 54-55
Isham Harris, 61
Beauregard, 65-66
Hood’s Tennessee campaign, 67ff
Hood’s Tennessee campaign, Nashville, 142ff
Wilson’s raid, 169ff
Lee surrender, Forrest, 172


14th Tennessee Cavalry, Private
Battle of Nashville, 154-68


79th Pennsylvania Infantry
Mustering out, 328
Foraging, 329
Hid from bushwhackers in the woods, 330-31


1st Kentucky Infantry, Captain
Libby Prison, 324ff
List of items for box, 324-25
Food, 325-26
Food prices, 326
Box, 326ff
Escape, 327-28
Nashville, 329

8th Georgia Infantry
Andersonville, 24
Hanging of Federal prisoners, raiders, 25, 26, 29
Henry Wirz, 25
Columbia, S.C. prison, 28
Escape of Yankee prisoners, 28


Surgeon, Confederate Medical Department
Investigate condition of Union prisoners, 319
Insects, 323
Excrement filled stream, 323
Overcrowding, 324-25
Sanitary conditions, 326
Blamed conditions on Union exchange policies, 327
Hospital, 328
Great shortage of medical officers, 329
Report of sick prisoners, 330
Sickness among guards, 331
Death rates, 331-32
Malaria, 332-33
Exposure and other diseases, 333ff
Typhoid, 334
Small pox, 334-35
Scurvy, diarrhea, and gangrene produced most deaths, 336-37
Diet, food, 338-39
Opium, 339
Gangrene, 339-41
Confederate pressures, exchange, 342-43

Jones, Joshua. "'absent So long from those I love': The Civil War Letters of Joshua Jones."


19th Indiana Infantry
Duty, will be a soldier for duration of the war, possible death, 208
Disease, hospital, 216
Misses wife greatly, 217
Sending money home, not spending it on whiskey like other soldiers, 223
Food, marching, illness, 227
Cedar Mountain, 231
Second Bull Run, 234
Antietam, death of Jones, 235-39


Easterners vs. westerners, harsh officers, 214
Mustering out of troops, 214


50th Georgia Infantry
Gettysburg, July 2
Wounded, 14
Taken prisoner, 15


Philadelphia Battery, militia
Harrisburg, 36
Carlisle, 40-43

Money problems at home, 201
Field hospitals, 202
Atlanta campaign, 202ff
Resaca, 202-3
John A. Logan, 203-4
Treating civilian patients, 204
Battle of Atlanta, 204-5
Sherman and bridge burning, 207
Savannah, 208

Jordan, Thomas G. “The Thomas G. Jordan Family During the War Between the States.”
Georgia Historical Quarterly 59 (Supplement 1975): 134-40. HC-Done


9th Pennsylvania Cavalry (92nd Volunteers)
Rosecrans, Stones River, 300-302
Foraging expedition from Franklin to Spring Hill, 302ff
Thompson’s Station, 304ff
Close call with artillery fire, 304-5
General Gilbert, 307 et passim
Death of Earl Van Dorn, 308-9
Confederate prisoners, tried as spies, 310-14


9th Pennsylvania Cavalry (92nd Volunteers)
In Kentucky guarding roads from East Tennessee, 508
Unionists, scouts, 509
John Hunt Morgan, taken prisoner, paroled, 509-11
Helped prisoner escape, 511
Slavery and the war, 512
Confederate prisoners, 511-12
Parson Brownlow’s family, 514
Housed with Shiloh prisoners, Madison, Georgia, 515
High death rate in the prison, 515
Food, 516
Train trip to Richmond, 517
Libby Prison, soldier pay, 517-18
Castle Thunder, 518ff
John H. Winder, General Ould, 520
Sherman’s March, 521


16th Indiana Infantry
Arkansas Post, 69
Vicksburg campaign, 74ff
Battle and what soldiers know, 77
Black soldiers, officers, 81


German prospects in Texas, 458-64
Union war aims, slavery, Yankee subjugation impossible, 465
Sibley’s New Mexico campaign, 466
Taken prisoner, Ft. Leavenworth, 468ff
Taken prisoner against, 472
Imprisoned in New Orleans, 475
Oath, 476
Wounded, prisoner, 478
Bad food to break prisoners, 478-79
Louisiana Reconstruction, Michael Hahn, 481
Confederate women, 481
Northern officers make money in speculation and keep the war going, 481-82


Benjamin F. Wade, 325
Benjamin F. Butler, 326
Thirteenth amendment, 327
Admission of black lawyer to Supreme Court, 327
Halleck and Banks, 328-29
Lincoln and cotton trade, 329
Fall of Richmond, 330
Greeley, Beecher, 330
Richmond, 331-32
General Weitzel, 331-32
Lincoln assassination, radical Republican caucus, 334-35
Andrew Johnson, 335
Stanton, Weitzel, Grant’s terms with Lee, 335
Lincoln and blacks, 337
Sherman-Johnston convention, 337