

## Civil War Veterans Buried in Union Cemetery, Union, Rock County, Wisconsin

Henry Seymour, Co. D 2, Reg. Wis. Cav.

Name:	<b>George D. Shurrum</b>
Side:	Union
Regiment State/Origin:	Wisconsin
Regiment Name:	13 Wisconsin Infantry
Regiment Name Expanded:	13th Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry
Company:	G
Rank In:	4 Cpl.
Rank In Expanded:	Fourth Corporal
Rank Out:	Corporal
Rank Out Expanded:	Corporal
Film Number:	M559 roll 27
Name:	George D Shurrum
Residence:	Cooksville, Wisconsin
Enlistment Date:	9 Apr 1861
Rank at enlistment:	Corporal
State Served:	Wisconsin
Survived the War?:	Yes
Service Record:	Enlisted in <a href="#">Company G, Wisconsin 13th Infantry Regiment</a> on 04 Sep 1861. Mustered out on 19 Nov 1864.
Sources:	Roster of Wisconsin Volunteers: War of the Rebellion

Mr. T. F. Shurrum and sister, Mrs. C. E. Lee, returned from Milwaukee Monday after performing the very, very sad duty of attending to their brother George during his last sickness, death and burial. The deceased was a frequent visitor with relatives and his many warm friends in and near this city, who regret his early taking away very much, and will miss his occasional visits to his parental home. He was once one of Cooksville's and Evansville's best boys, who all remember and were always glad to meet, but can never meet again in this world of pain and misery.

January 18, 1890, The Tribune, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

Hannah Shurrum

Widow Shurrum has just received the pension from the services of her son, lost some years since in the army, amounting to some \$270.

March 30, 1881, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

## OBITUARY

### AARON SMITH

Aaron Smith was born at Adams, Jefferson county, New York, December 17, 1826, and died at the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee, Wis., August 17, 1924, being 97 years and 8 months old. In 1846 he was married to Miss Helen M. Dennie at her home in Limerick, N. Y., to which union six children were born. Mr. Smith and family came to Wisconsin in 1860 and settled in Magnolia. In 1861 he enlisted in the Third Wisconsin Cavalry, serving in the Civil War until its close. About 27 years ago they moved to Albany, Wis., where in 1915, Mrs. Smith passed to her reward. For the last five years Mr. Smith has resided at the Soldiers' Home. The deceased was an active member of the Free Methodist church, as was also his wife. He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters and one son, Mrs. Albert Webb and Lewis A., of Evansville, Mrs. Florence A. Hieckethier of Janesville and Mrs. Alfred Fuller of Afton, Kattie and Chas. E. having preceded him in death. He rests from his labors and his works do follow him.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924, at 1 p.m. Rev. F. P. Hanaman officiating. Interment was made in Maple Hill Cemetery.

<http://boards.rootsweb.com/localities.northam.usa.states.wisconsin.counties.rock/2636/mb.ashx>

### *Charles M. Smith, MD*



# Celebrate Golden Wedding ✓

## Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Observe a Notable Day in Their Lives.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Madison street Tuesday, May 16, 1911.

The afternoon and evening were devoted to receiving guests, and during that time more than 225 relatives, friends and neighbors paid their respects to the honored couple and gave them their hearty congratulations.

The handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith was turned into a veritable bower of roses, for never were flowers more abundant or friendships more dearly cherished than was evidenced by these delicate tokens.

Presents of silver spoons, cut glass, china, a handsome mantel clock, fancy candle stick, and a beautiful Eastern Star pin were among the gifts received by the doctor and his wife.

Occasions of this character are so unique, so few, seemingly, live to commemorate an event of this kind, that it is meet that unusual notice should be given to circum-

In 1857 he began the study of medicine with Dr. J. M. Evans, graduating at Rush Medical college, Chicago in 1859-60. He practiced one year at Elm Point, Ill., then located at Footville where he remained until 1863, where he gained an extensive practice.

About this time he was commissioned assistant surgeon of the 13th Wisconsin infantry, and remained in the service until Sept. 30, 1864, when he was discharged for disability and returned home.

He removed to Evansville in 1865 where he has since continued to reside.

Dr. Smith was married to Julia E. Sawin, daughter of a prominent Baptist minister, May 16, 1861. They have two children, Flora D., now Mrs. G. O. Gordon of Lodi, and Dr. Charles M. Jr., of this city.

Dr. Smith has been prominent in medical societies in southern Wisconsin, and was the first president of the Southern Wisconsin Medical association in

DR. AND MRS. C. M. SMITH

stances so fortunate.

To have lived together as husband and wife for fifty years means that for half a century of the most eventful period of the history of the nation, this worthy couple have fought life's battles unitedly, and earned and won a just competence for their declining years.

One thinks of the troublous times when war's terrifying alarms sounded throughout the peace and quietness of this tranquil little community, and one may wonder as well what thoughts rushed thro the minds of the young wife whose husband went to the front, for it was the experience of Mrs. Smith to undergo this trying ordeal, which meant not only separation, but fears for the worst possible consequences, for the exigencies of war regard not marriage vows or family ties.

And so the wife and mother and her loyal husband, with all the happiness which has been theirs, yet bore their share in the great conflict which precipitated this nation into blood and its homes into tears.

Dr. Charles M. Smith was born in Cattaraugus County, N. Y. June 25, 1834. In 1854 he came to Wisconsin and located in the town of Brooklyn where he worked as a farm hand, afterward teaching school at Dayton. He attended the Albion academy and then taught three winter terms in Evansville.

1883. He was also president of the Rock County Pharmaceutical association.

In social life the doctor has been prominent, being a member of Union lodge No. 32 F. & A. M., Evansville Chapter R. A. M. No. 35, and Janesville Commandery No. 2, and is also a member of the K. P. Politically he is a republican and cast his first presidential vote for John C. Fremont. In 1876 he was president of the village board and county supervisor, and few men have enjoyed the confidence of their fellow men to a greater extent.

Telegrams and long distance telephone messages of congratulatory tenor, and poems and other similar missives all testified to the high regard entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Hatch's orchestra of Janesville delighted every one, both afternoon and evening, by its melody, and a quartette composed of Mrs. Chas. Bullard, Mrs. John Scheible, Rev. C. E. Coon and L. Frantz, sang that old time and always favorite song, Silver Threads Among the Gold, and Rev. C. E. Coon sang two very fine solos.

The serving rooms were decorated in yellow and white, an artistic piece of work of fine effect under the blaze of the electric lamps.

Light refreshments were daintily served, both afternoon and evening, and the festivities which rendered the golden wedding cele-



DR. AND MRS. C. M. SMITH

May 1911, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin



## Waldo Stearns

COMPANY H,  
Killed.—Capt Julius F Randolph, Corporal J W Young, H O Brayton, W S Catlin, B F Chilcote, W E Moon, F L Sutphen, J Watkins, A Weatherbee.  
Wounded.—Sergeant Paul Halverson, face seriously; Corporal W A Stearns, hand; Corp T Krutzen, leg; Wm Black, leg, badly; Thomas Beaver, arm; A S Baker, arm; R G Brown, head; O F Buchanan, leg and foot; J Cook, arm; Thomas Dally, hand; J W Eskow, leg; E L Edwards, both legs; J Everett, in arm; S Foss, face; Jerry Grover, shoulder; L O Iversen, arm and side; O W Moore, leg; A McCollum, leg; James Plackett, shoulder; A F Stancil, leg; George W Stone, leg; W T Turner, knee and hip; J Thompson, foot; J T Vanhousen, head; J White, abdomen; J G Wall, thigh; corporal E H Heath, wounded and missing.  
Missing.—D C Edwards, W McIntosh, V W Garay, J A Weatherbee, O M Davis.

September 10, 1862, p. 2, Janesville

Gazette, Janesville, Wisconsin

John Decker's information: In addition to the Evansville soldiers you highlighted, W.S. Catlin was killed and W.A. Stearns and J. White were wounded (all also of Evansville). This appears to be the casualty list from the Battle of Gainesville (Va.) fought on August 28, 1862.

I haven't found any burial record for W.S. Catlin, but many KIA soldiers from Gainesville and 2nd Bull Run (fought the following 2 days) were never identified, and were buried in the mass Tomb of the (Civil War) Unknown Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery, containing the remains of 2,111.

**Dissolution of Copartnership.**  
The Firm of E. W. & W. A. Stearns is this day dissolved by mutual consent.  
Evansville April 4, 1868.  
E. W. & W. A. STEARNES.  
All accounts will be settled by E. W. Stearnes who will continue the Harness business at the old stand. All persons indebted to E. W. & W. A. Stearns, are requested to settle up, the earliest opportunity.  
Evansville, April 4th, 1868.

May 6, 1868, Evansville Review, p. 4, col. 4, Evansville,

Wisconsin

—Mr. Waldo F. Stearns and family started for Iowa last Monday. He goes into Washington, Washington county, and will engage in the railroad business with his father-in-law, Mr. Jeremiah Johnson. Iowa is a good state to emigrate to, though we are not pleased to have so good neighbors and citizens leave us just now. Mr. Stearns was made the recipient of a neatly engraved initial pin, representing a harness maker's circular knife—an emblem of his craft. The presentation was made in a neat little speech by Mr. —

The whole affair had been closely veiled until this moment, which completely "took Wallie down," at this mark of expression for the high esteem he had ever been regarded by his shopmates.

April 27, 1870, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

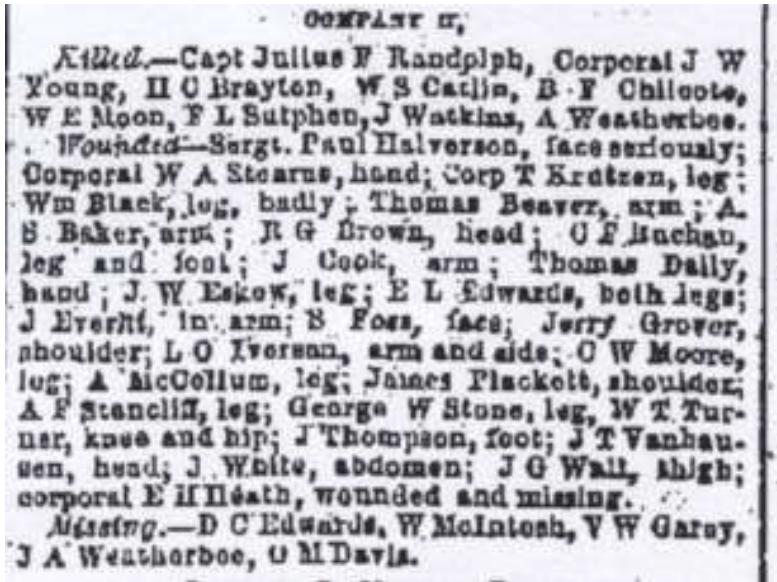
—In a private letter from friend Stearns, who went to Washington, Iowa, a few weeks, since, we find the following, cut from some Iowa paper. Our people remember well the gentleman alluded to and acknowledge a well deserved compliment. Mr. Johnson was known here as an honorable, energetic, and in everyway a "right down" good citizen:

"By reference to an extract from the Washington county *Press* in another column it will be seen that our friends at Keokuk and Mt. Pleasant, are making railroad building a regular business, and are throwing dirt with a vengeance.

They have made Mr. Jeremiah Johnson Superintendent of construction. This is a most fitting appointment for there is no more energetic and practical railroad builder in Iowa than Mr. Johnson."

May 25, 1870, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 4, Evansville, Wisconsin

Theodore Sutphen



September 10, 1862, p. 2, Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wisconsin

1858 Map of Evansville shows E. S. Sutphen shop near the depot on East Main Street.

<b>Name:</b>	<b>Theodore L Sutphen ,</b>
<b>Residence:</b>	Evansville, Wisconsin
<b>Enlistment Date:</b>	24 April 1861
<b>Distinguished Service:</b>	DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
<b>Side Served:</b>	Union
<b>State Served:</b>	Wisconsin
<b>Unit Numbers:</b>	3082 3082
<b>Service Record:</b>	Enlisted as a Private on 24 April 1861 Enlisted in <a href="#">Company H, 2nd Infantry Regiment Wisconsin</a> on 24 April 1861. Killed <a href="#">Company H, 2nd Infantry Regiment Wisconsin</a> on 28 August 1862 in Gainesville, VA

American Civil War Regiments Record ⓘ

<b>Regiment:</b>	2nd Infantry Regiment WI
<b>Date Mustered:</b>	02 July 1864
<b>Regiment Type:</b>	Infantry
<b>Enlisted Died of Disease or Accident:</b>	10
<b>Officers Died of Disease or Accident:</b>	228
<b>Enlisted Killed or Mortally Wounded:</b>	0
	<a href="#">List of Soldiers</a>
	<b>Regimental History</b> Second Infantry WISCONSIN (3-YEARS)
<b>Regimental Soldiers and History:</b>	Second Infantry. -- Cols., S. Park Coon, Edgar O'Conner, Lucius Fairchild, John Mansfield; Lieut.-Cols., Henry W. Peck, Duncan McDonaid, Thomas S. Allen, George H. Stevens, William L. Parsons; Maj., George H. Otis.  This regiment was organized in May, 1861, and was mustered in June 11, with a numerical strength of 1,051. It left the state on June 20 and was the first regiment of three years men to appear in Washington.  It was brigaded with three New York regiments under command of



Col. W. T. Sherman, Col. Coon being detached for staff duty. The regiment participated in the first battle of Bull Run, losing 30 killed, 125 wounded and 65 missing.

It was transferred from Col. Sherman's command to that of Brig. Gen. Rufus King, commanding a brigade consisting of the 5th and 6th Wis. and 19th Ind. infantry. Co. K was detached permanently and organized as heavy artillery, a new Co. K being mustered.

Later Gen. King was succeeded by Col. Lysander Cutler and from Dec., 1861, the history of the regiment is merged with that of the famous "Iron Brigade" until it was detached in May, 1864, its loss being the greatest in proportion to numbers of any regiment engaged in the Civil war.

The "Iron Brigade" consisted of the 2nd, 6th and 7th Wis., 19th Ind. and 24th Mich. At Bull Run the 2nd regiment bore the brunt of a determined onset by "Stonewall" Jackson's entire division on the Warrenton pike until the brigade could be moved into position and the enemy repulsed. The brigade held the line of battle until the army had passed on the road to Centerville, and was in a later engagement on the Warrenton and Sudley roads.

It stormed the enemy's position at South Mountain, the 2nd leading on the left of the road and the 6th and 7th on the right, routing the enemy. At Antietam the brigade dislodged the enemy after a severe conflict. At Fredericksburg it held an exposed position, subject to heavy artillery fire.

At Gettysburg the regiment led the marching column and was the first to meet the enemy, (Heth's division), advancing upon it and receiving a volley that cut down over 30 per cent of the rank and file. Dashing upon the enemy's center, the 2nd held it in check until the brigade came into line, when the enemy was routed.

At Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, Gaines' Mill, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and in numerous skirmishes, the "Iron Brigade" added new luster to the Union army, the 2nd Wis. bearing well its part.

The regiment became so reduced in numbers that it was permanently detached from the brigade May 11, 1864, and employed as provost guard of the 4th division, 5th army corps until June 11, when it was sent home, the last company being mustered out July 2, 1864.

The members who joined subsequent to its original organization were organized into an independent battalion of two companies June 11, 1864, under command of Capt. Dennis B. Dailey. The battalion was assigned to provost duty, took part in the advance and assault on Petersburg and the skirmishes at Yellow house, was transferred to the 1st brigade, 3rd division for guard and picket duty; fought at Hatcher's run; and on Nov. 30 was transferred as Cos. G and H to the 6th Wis., with which it remained until mustered out.

To its original number was added by recruiting, drafting and reenlistment 215, making a total of 1,266. The death loss was 261; missing, 6; desertions, 51; transferred 134; discharged, 466; leaving 348 to be mustered out.

Source: The Union Army, vol. 4

### **Battles Fought**

Fought at Lower Machodoc, VA.

Fought at Sulphur Springs, VA.  
[Fought on 18 July 1861 at Blackburn's Ford, VA.](#)  
[Fought on 21 July 1861 at Bull Run, VA.](#)  
 Fought on 15 July 1862.  
 Fought on 04 August 1862 at Beaver Dam, VA.  
 Fought on 06 August 1862 at Beaver Dam, VA.  
 Fought on 06 August 1862 at Mattaponi Run, VA.  
 Fought on 20 August 1862 at Catlett's Station, VA.  
 Fought on 21 August 1862 at Rappahannock Station, VA.  
 Fought on 22 August 1862.  
 Fought on 26 August 1862 at White Sulphur Springs, VA.  
 Fought on 28 August 1862 at Gainesville, VA.  
[Fought on 30 August 1862 at 2nd Bull Run, VA.](#)  
 Fought on 02 September 1862.  
[Fought on 14 September 1862 at South Mountain, MD.](#)  
[Fought on 17 September 1862 at Antietam, MD.](#)  
 Fought on 23 September 1862.  
[Fought on 13 December 1862 at Fredericksburg, VA.](#)  
 Fought on 06 January 1863.  
 Fought on 29 April 1863.  
[Fought on 03 May 1863 at Chancellorsville, VA.](#)  
[Fought on 09 June 1863 at Beverly Ford, VA.](#)  
 Fought on 09 June 1863 at Lexington, VA.  
[Fought on 01 July 1863 at Gettysburg, PA.](#)  
[Fought on 03 July 1863 at Gettysburg, PA.](#)  
 Fought on 07 November 1863 at Morrisville, VA.  
 Fought on 05 May 1864.  
[Fought on 05 May 1864 at Wilderness, VA.](#)  
[Fought on 10 May 1864 at Spotsylvania Court House, VA.](#)  
 Fought on 15 May 1864.  
 Fought on 15 May 1864 at North Anna River, VA.  
 Fought on 20 June 1864.  
 Fought on 19 August 1864.  
 Fought on 21 August 1864.  
[Fought on 27 October 1864 at Hatcher's Run, VA.](#)

William W. Sweet, Union, enlisted in Co. g. 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. U. S. Sharp Shooters, September 11, 1861. Corp. Sergeant, wounded in Wilderness, Va; absent wounded at M. O. of Company.

Roster of Wisconsin Volunteers.

<b>Name:</b>	<b>William W Sweet</b>
<b>Residence:</b>	<b>Union, Wisconsin</b>
<b>Enlistment Date:</b>	<b>9 Nov 1861</b>
<b>Rank at enlistment:</b>	<b>Corporal</b>
<b>State Served:</b>	<b>U.S. Volunteers</b>
<b>Was Wounded?:</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Survived the War?:</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Service Record:</b>	<b>Enlisted in <a href="#">Company G, U.S. Volunteers 1st Sharp Shooter Regiment</a> on 11 Sep 1861.</b> <b>Promoted to Full Sergeant.</b> <b>Mustered out on 22 Sep 1864.</b>
<b>Sources:</b>	<b>Berdan's US Sharpshooters in the Army of the Potomac</b>

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweet of Le Roy, Minn., who were visiting relatives and friends in this place and vicinity received the unfortunate news by telegram Saturday that their home was destroyed by a cyclone, necessitating their immediate return. Mr. Sweet was one of the first to enlist in the Berdans Sharp Shooters when the civil war broke out, from Union Village north of this place, and served faithfully and well in the same company with our townsmen Jarome Demic and J. H. Elwood. They had only been here since Thursday and were visiting their aunt Mrs. Henry Bevier when the sad news arrived. It is with much regret that their many friends learn of their great loss and sudden necessity of return. We note a mention of their loss in the Evening Wisconsin of Saturday last.

September 29. 1894, Enterprise, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

## John Thomas

### DIED.

In Porter, August 20th, LIBBIE, only daughter of Martin B. and Mary E. Case, aged 11 months.

Also, August 25th, GEORGE HENRY, aged 4 years, son of the above named parents.

JOHN THOMAS, of Union, Rock county, Wisconsin.

He enlisted in Co. D, Seventh Regt. Wis. Vols., in August, 1861, and up to the time of his death was a member of the old Iron Brigade, whose hardships he participated, and whose honors and glories he shared. At the battle of Gainesville he was shot through the leg, and after several months of suffering he again took his place at duty's post. In January, 1864, he re-enlisted, with most of his company, for three year's additional service, and came home on a thirty days' furlough, at the expiration of which he joined Grant's army on the eve of its advance towards Richmond. During one of the few fearful struggles in the terrible Wilderness, in which our men were forced to retire before the enemy, he fell mortally wounded in the thigh. The exact nature of the wound, or the degree of suffering it occasioned, his friends have never definitely known, as the rebels gaining the ground where he fell took him prisoner and held him such for a few days, until on the 18th of May he died, adding one more name to the long list of those who have yielded the precious sacrifice of a noble human life on the altar of universal freedom. Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers again bow their heads in sorrow and weep for the fallen; but they feel that his life has not been in vain, nor his death without its glory; and in the hour of their deep affliction they turn not for consolation to the cold sympathies of peace mocking copperheads, but looking beyond this turmoil of carnage and strife, they behold their recompense of reward in the bright smiles of peace which shall wreath the noonday glories of freedom's dawning day.

Union, September 6th.



*Ashbel Charles Thorpe:*

Name:	<b>Ashbel C Thorpe</b>
Enlistment Date:	29 Aug 1861
Rank at enlistment:	Wagoner
Enlistment Place:	Sacramento, CA
State Served:	California
Survived the War?:	Yes
Service Record:	Enlisted in <a href="#">Company F, California 2nd Cavalry Regiment</a> on 13 Sep 1861. Mustered out on 24 Sep 1864 at San Francisco, CA.
Sources:	Register of California Men in the War of the Rebellion 1861 to 1867

## A. C. THORPE, FORMER LOCAL MAN, DIES IN JANESVILLE MONDAY

Ashbel Charles Thorpe, 92, former Evansville resident and Civil war veteran, died at 12:20 a.m. Monday in his home, 525 Milwaukee avenue, Janesville. Mr. Thorpe was treasurer of Rock county from 1897 to 1900, and was the oldest of three living former treasurers. He was clerk of the Janesville municipal court for nearly 15 years, under the late Judge Charles L. Fifield. After leaving his municipal court post, he was an appraiser for the state in southern Wisconsin for several years.

He was one of the last Civil war veterans who was active for several years during the war. Mr. Thorpe enlisted in the Second California cavalry at the age of 21, serving for three years. He was engaged in secret service duty in the interests of quelling slavery agitation and preventing possible secession of California from the Union. He was personally thanked by Colonel Van Vorst for his work in curbing a rebellious company of soldiers at Sacramento, where secession agitation was rife. In 1909, 50 years after Mr. Thorpe had gone to California overland, he again made the trip over the same territory.

Ashbel Charles Thorpe was born Dec. 6, 1839 in Warsaw, N. Y. He came to Wisconsin with his parents at the age of six years, locating in Sharon. His parents died when he was 11 years old and he then located

in Evansville with a sister, Mrs. John McMellom.

After three years service in California, he returned to Evansville where he was married in 1870 to Miss Hannah McMellom, town of Union. She died in 1890 and Mr. Thorpe was married to Miss Antonette C. Porter in 1891. They located in Evansville, coming to Janesville in 1896. Mr. Thorpe is survived by his widow.

He was a member of W. H. Sargent post, G. A. R. having transferred his membership from the Evansville post, where he was a charter member. Mr. Thorpe was the last charter member of the local post having formed here at the time it was organized on Aug. 24, 1882. He was also a charter member of the Evansville Odd Fellows lodge and later affiliated with Wisconsin lodge, No. 14. A few years ago the local lodge honored him with a birthday party. Mr. Thorpe was a member of Masonic lodge Western Star, No. 14 and also of Janesville chapter, No. 5, Royal Arch Masons. He was an honorary member of the American Legion post.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Whaley-Overton funeral home. The Rev. Richard Evans, Methodist church, officiated with burial in the Maple Hill cemetery here.

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the services were W. M. Tolles and niece, Miss Cora E. Harris, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Malley, Stoughton, Mrs. Fred W. Tolles, St. Petersburg, Fla., is the only sister of Mrs. Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Tolles arrived from Florida about a week before Mr. Thorpe's death and assisted in caring for him.

July 7, 1932,

Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

## GEORGE THURMAN

George Thurman was born in the town of Magnolia, April 11, 1846, departing this life Monday, October 9, in the seventy-fifth year of his life. In 1866 he was united in marriage to Miss Helen Bump. To this union was born ten children, as follows:

Mrs. Edward Lee, Spooner; Mrs. Della Heid and Miss Grace Thurman, Minneapolis; Mrs. Elmer Seeley, Madison; Mrs. Frank Barton, Albany; Mrs. A. D. Ballard, and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Evansville; Richard Thurman,

Albany; George Jr., Beloit; and John, this city; two sisters, Mrs. G. Babcock, and Mrs. Helen Baxter, and one son, Otis, who died a month ago.

The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and was a member of the G. A. R. post in this city, the funeral at his home on West Main Street being under the conduct of the order, who assisted by the Rev. O. W. Smith, laid the body in its last resting place in Maple Hill cemetery, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Thurman spent his whole life in this county, residing for the past nineteen years in this city, where by his upright life and sterling principles he made for himself a circle of friends who feel deeply the loss of a friend and comrade.

October 12, 1922, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

## Christopher Tomlin

Christopher Tomlin, son of Thomas and Sarah (Finding) Tomlin, was born in Raunds, Northamptonshire, England. He came to America at the same time as his parents, in 1854. He was in Company I of the 46th Regiment from Wisconsin in the Civil War, survived the war and lived to be 96. Among Christopher and Lydia's ten children was John who married Lydia Manning and they became the parents of Arthur Tomlin who married his third wife, Viola Esther Heisel in 1940 in Waverly, Iowa.

## John Tullar

—Mr. John Tullar is one of the members of our old regiment, the 40th, who attended the reunion at Baraboo last week and reports having a good time. The reunion of the same regiment will occur at Madison next year, and a much larger attendance may be looked for as officers are now elected and a regular organization established which will attend to notifying all living members and see that a regular meeting of those living is held at different locations each year.

July 8, 1890, The Tribune, p. 1, col. 7, Evansville, Wisconsin

Eugene L. Tuthill, Magnolia  
Company D, 13<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Infantry, Wisconsin  
Hospital Columbus, Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Doctor Evans as I have the opportunity of sending to you by letter I thought I would improve the opportunity. I wrote you a letter last week stating what I wanted but for fear you did not receive it made up my mind to write another and send it by a source that you would be sure to get it. Now if you will take the pains to send me a certificate of disability or a voucher of the time that I have been unfit for duty I was taken sick about the 15<sup>th</sup> or the 16<sup>th</sup> April. They have not means of [k]nowing how long I have been unfit for duty only my word doctor

York the post surgeon says I had ought to have my discharge but he cannot do it on the time I have been in hospital I am no beter then when I first came here as the hot weather ? my health goes more miserable it is evident that this climate does not agree with me and the longer I stay the worse it will be for me. There has been quite a number of the 12<sup>th</sup> that had their certificates of disability with them when they came into the hospital have gone home now does if you can help forward my discharge and by your influence you will confer a lasting obligation upon me. Please take it in hand as soon as possible I wish you would put Capt. Blake in mind if I have any mail come to the regt. to forward it as soon as convenient your obedient servant. E. L. Tuthill to Surgeon J. M. Evans.

Discharged with disability July 8, 1862,

## **Willoughby H. Walker**

4. Willoughby H. Walker, "Father" born May 7, 1832, died June 30, 1918, veteran of the Civil War, Sgt. Co. D. 7th Wisconsin Infantry

Maple Hill Cemetery Index

A. S. Baker and W. H. Walker attended the reunion of the Iron Brigade at La Crosse.  
September 18, 1883, Enterprise, Evansville, Wisconsin

### **Personal War Sketches**

#### **Grand Army of the Republic**

T. L. Sutphen Post No. 41, Evansville, Wisconsin

Grand Army of the Republic Personal War Sketches. T. L. Sutphen Post No. 41,  
Record 15

Willoughby H. Walker who was born on the seventh day of May A. D. 1832, in the county of Herkimer, State of N. Y. Enlisted Aug. 26, 1862, as private in Stoughton Dane County, Wisconsin in Co. D (7) Seventh Wisconsin Infy. Was made Corporal Dec. 20, 1863. Promoted to Sergeant Nov. 26, 1864 holding the office until discharged. Discharged Dec. 31, 1863 for the purpose of re-enlisting at Colpeper, Va. Finally discharged July 31<sup>st</sup> 1865 at Washington D. C., by reason A.A.G. O, by order of Major Gen. Auger. Participated in the following engagement. Second Bull Run, Aug. 28 & 29, 1862; Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862; Fitzhugh Lees Crossing and Chancellorsville, May 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>; Gettysburg, July 1<sup>st</sup> to 4, 1863; Mine run, North Anna, Weldon Railroad, Hatcher's Run; Gravelly Run March 31, 1865 or there about ? and after. Wounded at Jerico Ford on North Ann River, Mary 24, 1864. Minnie ball going through both limbs. Wounded Again, Gravelly Run March 21, 1865. Minnie ball going through left arm, upper third of the lower third, confined to hospital at Philadelphia; Summit House Hospital from about June 1<sup>st</sup> 1864 to Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1864 and again confined in Finley House Hospital Washington D. C. about April 1st 1865; was taken prisoner Aug. 30, 1862 at Gainsville, Va. By Stonewall Jackson's forces. He, Stonewall Jackson asked me how many union troops fought him the night before and when I told him he did not believe me. Thinking there were more and said to his young man, "I believe you life;, but afterwards he took it back. Confined to Stoney Hill prison Camp until Sept. 8. Then transferred to Annapolis, Maryland. After being paroled at Stoney Hill Camp, reviewed under ? at Annapolis, Dec. 5, 1862. During the time of transfer from Stoney Hill to Annapolis we were under flag of truce. Commander Joseph Bullock, Geo. Call, Geo. Thompson, Wm. Machen, Chas. Campbell all of Co. D., Ch. Walker of B.

One of the most important ? of my soldier service was victory and my return home.

Date April 5, 1906, Signed: Willoughby H. Walker

***Record 16 (revised Record 15 note difference in dates of enlistment)***



Willoughby H. Walker was born on the seventh day of May A. D. 1832 in County of Herkimer, State of New York.

Enlisted in Stoughton Dan Co. Wisconsin Aug 26, 1861 in co. D. 7<sup>th</sup> Regiment Wisconsin Vol. Inf. As private was made Corporal Dec. 20, 1863.

Promoted to Sergeant Nov. 26, 1864. Holding the Office until discharged from service at Washington D. C., July 31, 1865 of war. Dec. 31, 1863 was discharged for the purpose of reenlisting at Colpeper, Vir. At this time we ? and our final discharge was order of Major General Curgen to C. C. G. July 31, 1865

Participated in the following engagements, Bull Run Aug 1862, Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862; Fritz Hugh Lee's Crossing, Chancellorsville, May 2 & 3, 1863; Gettysburg, Pa. July 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup>, 1863. Also participated in the battles of Mine Run and North Anna River; Welden Railroad; Hatcher's Run and Gravelly Run.

Wounded at Jericho Ford on North Anna River May 24, 1864. Minnie ball piercing through both limbs. Wounded a second time at Gravelly Run March 21, 1865. Minnie ball going through left arm at upper third of lower third. Cared for in Summit House hospital, Philadelphia, Pa from about June 1<sup>st</sup> 1864 to about Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1864 returning to the field. And again cared for in Finley House Hospital, Washington D. C. about April 1<sup>st</sup> 1865. Was taken prisoner Aug. 30, 1862 at Gainsville, Va. By Stonewall Jackson forces. He Stonewall asked me how many troops fought him the previous night and as I told him how few he did not believe me and said "young man I believe you lie" (But after took it.) Was confined at Story Hill Camp under guard until about Sept. 8. Then being paroled was taken by way of Washington d. C. under flag of truce to Annapolis, Maryland where we were exchanged and returned again for another turn at the johnies. The following are some of my comrades: Joseph Bullock, Geo. H. Dale, Jacob Young, Geo. Shampner, Wm. Whachen, Charles. Campbell of Co. D. and Charles, Walker of Co. B. The most important event of my service was a nation's victory and my return home alive.

April 5, 1906, Willoughby H. Walker

## **OBITUARY OF WILLOUGHBY WALKER**

Willoughby H. Walker was born in Herkimer County, New York State, on May 7, 1832. In 1848 he came to Wisconsin and settled on a homestead in the vicinity of what is now the city of Evansville. He enlisted in the Grand War and remained in it until the end being twice wounded, the second time disabling him.

At the close of the war he returned to Evansville and for a considerable period he attended the Seminary but did not graduate; graduation not being in the schedule at that time.

He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church on September 25, 1859 and was a faithful member until his death.

In September, 1867, he was married to Miss Mary McCarthaw [note: should be McCarthy], of the town of Porter. Of their union five children were born: Mrs. Nellie Gillies of Evansville, Mrs. Dr. C. E. Taylor, of Clarksdale, Miss., Mr. Charles I. Walker of Evansville; Mr. Clarence Walker, of Brooklyn, Wis., and Mrs. F. D. T. Bickley, of Shreveport, Lou. all of whom with Mrs. Walker, are still living. There are also five grandchildren.

He was a public spirited man and prominent in the various organizations of the city. He joined the Grand Army Post at its organization, and was a charter member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Chaplain to both these organizations at the time of his death.

In later years enfeebled health prevented him from taking an active part in social life, still he was acquainted with a large circle of friends and will be mourned by those who knew him.

The funeral was held at the home on S. Madison Street, the Rev. Hugh A. Misdall officiating. The Grand Army

Post acted as a guard of honor and interment was at Maple Hill Cemetery, in custody of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

July 4, 1918, p. 1, col. 1, Evansville Review, Evansville, Wisconsin

**William P. Warren:** Died. Near Dallas, Georgia, May 26<sup>th</sup>, 1864, William P. Warren, formerly of Union, Rock County, Wis.

July 29, 1864, Janesville Weekly Gazette, p. 3, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

### *James R. West*

While our attention is directed to the County Board we can do less than to recommend our fellow townsman, James R. West, as we find him well endorsed by other portions of the County and is a man whom his own town would delight to support for Clerk of the County Board. Mr. West early responded to our country's call when true men were needed to fight our battles; he has discharged the duties of Postmaster faithfully, and acceptably, and we now feel that we can trust him to keep our County records. To repel the siege of Atlanta, he bears the marks of the enemies bullets, and an endorsement for clerkship is but a just and feeble tribute to his fidelity and his sufferings. No other man in the county whom we know can we more faithfully endorse than James R. West, and we would like to see him supported at the Convention.

September 7, 1870, Evansville Review, p. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

MARCH 1, 1840: MR. WALKER HAS SIX CHILDREN LIVING. He is owner of 160 acres of land.

**JAMES R. WEST**, merchant and Postmaster, Evansville; born in Stephenson Co., Ill., June 28, 1837, his father, Jacob West, who was a native of Champaign Co., Ohio, born March 6, 1812, settled in Illinois in 1836, and, in 1840, he removed with his family to Rock Co., Wis., locating one-half mile from the center of the present village of Evansville, having the previous year secured a claim, on which he settled; in the fall of 1841, he sold his claim and with his wife and two children went to Ohio, making the trip in a one-horse wagon; the following year, he returned by the same route; having purchased another horse, he made the return trip with a double team, arrived in Union Township, Rock Co., in June of 1842, where he located and engaged in improving land for farming purposes; farmed until 1853; in 1846, began brick-making; made the first brick in Union Township, after a short trip to Southern Iowa, in 1853, he engaged in mercantile business in the town of Union, which he continued until 1856. From 1850 to 1869, was Justice of the Peace; then retired from active duties; in 1876, he again resumed the duties of the office; from 1856 or 1857 to 1867 or 1868, he was Town Clerk; has been Assessor from 1868 to the present time; in 1861, was appointed U. S. Assistant Assessor for the Second District, which he held until 1864; re-appointed in 1865; held office until 1866. He married, in Champaign Co., Ohio, Dec. 1, 1831, Miss Margaret Robinson, a native of Ohio; has had eight children; four sons were in the army; Stephen, a member of Co. D, 13th W V I., died in the army April 21, 1862; he has six children living and thirteen grandchildren. Mr. West was Postmaster of Evansville from 1855 to 1858. James R. West, in 1856, commenced his apprenticeship to the trade of carpenter and joiner; after a service of three years, engaged with Mr. A. Johnson as partner in making sash, doors and blinds at Albany, Green Co., Wis.; in November, 1863, he sold out, and removed his family to Evansville, Rock Co., and, Dec. 25, enlisted in Co. G, 16th W V I., and went into active service with the regiment until the battle of Bald Hill, near Atlanta, he was severely wounded, a minie ball passing through both his thighs (this was the battle in which Gen. McPherson was killed); he was commissioned 1st Lieutenant in April, 1865, and discharged on account of wounds, July 4, 1865, when he returned to Evansville, and received the appointment of Postmaster of Evansville, by P. M. General Wm. Dennison, which position he still holds; he is also engaged in the book and stationery business. He married, at Gray's Valley, Tioga Co., Penn., Feb. 19, 1862, Miss Flora Comfort, a native of Olean, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y.; born July 29, 1839; have had four children—Minnie E., born Jan. 17, 1863, died April 17, 1864; Mary M., born Feb. 14, 1864; Elbert J., born June 19, 1872, died Feb. 23, 1873; Evelyn F., born Aug. 5, 1874.

1879 Rock County History, "Biographical Sketches" p. 868 Union Township

## DEATH OF FORMER EVANSVILLE RESIDENT

James West Dies at Home of Daughter in Alabama

As announced in the Review of last week, the death of James R. West occurred in Mobile, Ala., Saturday, May 8, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Newman. He had been failing ever since last fall, due to advancing years and to heart trouble. His illness was a long and trying one, which slowly wore down his iron constitution. During the last few weeks he has been entirely helpless. The body will be brought to Evansville for interment early in June.

Mr. West was born at Rock Grove, Illinois, June 28, 1837. In 1840 the family moved to Wisconsin, and to this vicinity, continuing here after that date. In 1862 Mr. West was married to Miss Flora Comfort.

In December, 1863, he enlisted in the Sixteenth Wisconsin Regiment, Company "F," and served in the civil war until the close, in 1865, when he was mustered out as a lieutenant. Shortly after that time he was appointed postmaster of the Evansville office, which position he held for twenty years.

In 1902 he moved to Elgin, Ill., where he resided until six years ago, when he went to Alabama, to live at the home of his daughter. While in Elgin he was building inspector for several years. He always gave enthusiastic support to any enterprise of civic improvement. He was an active member of the Veteran Post of Elgin, holding many offices in that body, as well as the office of junior vice deputy commander. Since going to Mobile he has been active in organizing a G. A. R. Post in that city. The last burial rites were performed by his comrades in Mobile.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. May Newman, he leaves one brother, Joseph H. West, of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Leora Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Clara Osborne of Irvington, Ala., and Mrs. Lina Goddard of Pierre, S. Dak.

**BODY OF JAMES WEST BEING  
BROUGHT HERE**

The body of the late James West is being brought to Evansville and is expected to reach here this evening. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock at the cemetery by the G. A. R.

June 10, 1915, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 5, Evansville, Wisconsin

## *John West*

**JOHN W. WEST.** Superintendent of Schools, Evansville; born in Evansville, Rock Co., Wis., Jan. 31, 1844; son of Squire Jacob West, one of Rock Co.'s earliest settlers, who settled in Union Township in the fall of 1840; John W., in 1862, at the age of 18 years, engaged in teaching school, in Exeter Township, Green Co., at what was known as the Ross School, remaining there until May, 1863, when he enlisted in the 40th W. V. L., Co. D, in the 100-days service; serving his time he was mustered out with the regiment at Madison, returning to Rock Co., he resumed school-teaching, which he continued during the winter seasons, occupying his summers in farming, except one or two seasons, when he, with his father, engaged in brick-making; his father started the first brick-yard in Union Township; he was elected, in 1875, Superintendent of Schools of the First District of Rock Co.; was re-elected in 1877, and is at present occupying that position. He married in Janesville, May 5, 1869, Miss Dora M. Campbell, a native of Rock Co., Wis.; they have three children—Hattie B., born Jan. 21, 1871; Theodore C., May 27, 1873; John W., Jan. 27, 1877.

1879 Rock County History, "Biographical Sketches" p. 868 Union Township

## **DIED.**

John W. West, late County Superintendent of schools for the first district of Rock county, died of dropsy, May 26th 1882, aged 38 years, 3 months and 26 days. He leaves a wife and three children, the eldest of which—a daughter, is eleven years and the youngest about five years old. Mr. West served several successive terms as superintendent of schools, and was a man beloved and respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wide circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Funeral at the house, 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

May 7, 1882, Evansville Review, p. 3, col 4, Evansville, Wisconsin



dollars were raised, and the boys calculate to have that much of fun out of it.

—Upwards of sixty carriages lined the street following the remains of ex-Supt. J. W. West, from his late residence to his present one, Sunday afternoon. The gathering of people, besides immediate relatives was very large, and would have been much larger had the funeral been held at the church instead of at the house. Mr. West was highly respected by all who knew him.

—So much has attracted our attention

how do the great light of them. The no me ing ed, for

June 3, 1882, Evansville Review, p. 3, col. 2,

Evansville, Wisconsin

### *Joseph H. West*



COMRAD WEST OF THE GAND ARMY  
Evansville, Wisconsin.

## REMINISCENCES

By J. H. West

I was born in Beechwood, Champlain County Ohio, which was the former home of my parents, on January 21, 1842. The following spring my parents returned to Evansville, I being about 4 months old.

In 1835 my father and mother came from Champlain County Ohio, to Bloomington Illinois, where they resided one year. My father worked there at his trade of brickmaking. In 1836 he again moved to Rock Grove Illinois, situated about nine miles south of Juda, Green County Wisconsin and took up a farm of 160 acres in the state of Illinois, bordering on the state line between Wisconsin and Illinois. My Uncle John T. Baker also migrated with my parents from Ohio, to the same place. His farm laid in Green County, Wisconsin, the state line dividing the two farms. They lived on these farms until the year 1840, four years, then again moved near Evansville, Wisconsin. In 1842 my father was called back to Beechwood, Ohio on account of the death of his father.

My father took Government land in Wisconsin (160 acres) which bordered the east side of the cemetery. He sold this place the same year, and bought the old Will Reese place of 101 acres the last place that he ever farmed. He stayed there until 1852 and that is when I first began to remember things. We moved from this farm and went into the village there being two stores at that time. In 1847 I started in at the old log school house at Evansville. My recollections of Evansville, at that time are quite as clear, as I saw them.

South of Madison street was a beautiful prairie only partially fenced in and it was here that we used to play our games. Main street at that time was practically the dividing line between the prairie land and the timber land although in places the prairie seemed to dip into the timber land a little. The view from the Pullen Bank to the southwest was unobstructed this being nothing but rolling prairie for about a mile in length.

My father bought a half interest in the general store in Evansville his partner being Norman A. Howe, then later bought Howe's interest in the business. He did not continue long in that trade when he closed out the entire stock. He then took up his old trade of brickmaking, there being such a demand for bricks at that time. He worked at this trade off and on up until Civil war time. I was considered a valuable asset out at the brickyard when I was just large enough to take down a brick without letting it take me down. It was heavy work for so small a boy and I

felt that I surely earned my bread and butter.

I wish to point out a few of the buildings in the city that my father made the brick for. The old Montgomery house on Montgomery Court. The Ray Hyne home on main Street the house known as Uncle Tommy Robinson's house on North Madison Street, the Pioneer Drug Store, the Pullen bank, the Evansville Seminary (which took three hundred thousand brick), the David Smith house, the Ann Gardner house north of the Cemetery, and the Delia Fish house on North Madison Street and also the Washington Highway house. Besides this he made hundreds of thousands of bricks for chimneys and wells. We were kept pretty busy here in the brickyard and that is what kept me out of the army so long, although when I did leave for the army I left a hot kiln of brick behind me. If it hadn't been that my father needed me in the brickyard, I would have been one of the first ones to enlist.

Next week I will continue with these reminiscences which will include happenings in and around Evansville,

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# EARLY SCHOOL DAYS

By J. H. West

This article will be the completion of my narration of the school houses and also finishes my adventures with the exception of two terms in the Evansville Seminary under D. Y. Kilgore, principal, and Miss Carrie Burnham, assistant. These terms in the Seminary were the first ever taught there.

In August or September 1861, I with about twenty other boys near my age, were lined up on the platform of the chapel (which was the upper story of the Seminary at that time) and were sworn in to state service, (D. Y. Kilgore being Notary Public) later on to be sworn in to United States service.

Edgar W. Blake, a former student of the Seminary, had already served three months in the Army and had returned as a recruiting officer. He formed Company D. from recruits from Magnolia, Evansville and Footville. We were sent into a permanent camp at Janesville, called Camp Treadway. From here we were sent south, January 18th, 1862, and began our campaign which is a story in itself not to be repeated here.

Evansville at that time was not a railroad town, so Janesville was reached by team or "a foot and walker's line" which many of us used. I have walked to Janesville and back a number of time while in camp there.

My object in writing these brief sketches is for the purpose of giving to the present and future generations

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sketches is for the purpose of giving to the present and future generations a little of the ancient history of Evansville. The things I have related, are taken entirely from my own recollections and the proof that I have for this history is little, I never having dreamed of one day writing up a history of Evansville.

I am doing this, not for profit or glory, but only for the sake of leaving this as history for the coming generation.

I have reproduced in photographs, four of these old school buildings, also the old Methodist church. The first building built by Amos Kirkpatrick 1842. I also have these photographs and if wanted by anybody, can be had in postal card form for ten cents for any one of these four. These will make a fine collection for historic data for the prospective buyer.

Anyone who wishes these photographs will please address J. H. West, Evansville, Wis., and your order will be taken care of. I hope that everyone will show his interest in the history of Evansville and in the Evansville of today by purchasing one of these cards or sets.

This ends my writings on the school question and although I did not go into it as deeply as I might have, I believe you can all see a clear picture of the life we used to live and the place where we first took our steps to knowledge.

Later on, I may write of four years campaign in the Civil War, dating from Sept 1861 to the last day of Dec. 1865, including four years and four months of steady service in the Civil War and the war in Mexico against the Spanish.

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s- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West attended th  
r- the 13th Wisconsin Infantry Regiment su  
e- reunion held at Delavan last Wed- co  
e nesday, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. B  
e Floyd West, motoring here from th  
Whitewater and taking them to that ba  
city. At the time Mr. West left the su  
state there were 1100 in the Regiment sta  
and at the reunion Wednesday there va  
were just nine members, who regis- wa  
tered. and

J. K. Arnot

August 26, 1926, p. 5, col. 4, Evansville Review,

Evansville, Wisconsin

## REMINISCENCES

By J. H. West

This is the fall and winter of '64 and '65.

Wisconsin B. & F. Co. Civil War File Aug 26, 1926  
About three miles from Browns-  
ville there was a small village. Here  
ten times, "Brownies" came in to  
visit their families. Our cavalry kept  
watch and one day captured quite a  
band of them. My squad and two  
others were placed over these pris-  
oners, and in talking with them, I  
asked them why they ran so soon,  
why they did not stand and fight. One  
answered, "We gave you the best we  
had and we only ran when we used  
up all our ammunition." Some of my  
company stayed on guard duty all  
winter on the railroad, while the rest  
stayed in Huntsville.

In early spring we received orders  
to join the army on the Patomac,  
which meant a long march. The plan  
was to bring us in from East Ten-  
nessee, then join them south of  
Richmond, making our attack from  
that point. We made hasty prepara-  
tions for this march and, of course  
we had lots of accumulated baggage  
which had to be disposed of and I  
have seen big stacks of wool blankets  
and extra clothing thrown into a  
pile and a torch touched to them.  
One would have thought we had  
burned all we possessed, but after  
starting to march, the road was cov-  
ered for miles with blankets and  
equipment and surplus wearing ap-  
parel. The railroads were destroyed  
along the line of march so we had

another campaign. Many had served  
over 3 years and some over 4 years  
and were anxious to get home. The  
meetings began to show a great in-  
fluence against any such movement  
inasmuch as every Colonel and Com-  
mander of a regiment was ordered to  
place a chain guard around each reg-  
iment, and no more mass meetings  
were allowed.

Finally we were told there would  
be a short trip to Texas and then  
would be home. At this time we had  
already earned our freedom from  
the army—most of us had already  
put in some long years of hard serv-  
ice. The result of the trip actually  
added about eight months more to  
our record. This service that was  
ahead, proved to be the hardest of  
all the three years. With hard  
marches over the plains of the desert  
country that we had to march over  
in the extreme heat of a tropical  
climate. Dressed as we were in  
heavy wool suits, which the uniforms  
were. Hundreds of men were over-  
come on the marches, many of them  
dying from the effects and many  
more died in the ranks.

Our first days march from Green-  
lake, the line of March was strewn all  
day with men overcome who were  
left by the wayside. There was not  
a shadow of shade to protect them.  
Our stopping place, or camp, was at  
Victoria, a cattlemen's town. That  
night after coming in camp our am-  
bulances worked all night back over  
the line we had followed, picking up  
those who had died. Whenever one  
gave out, one or two of the others  
would stop with him. They created  
a shade by putting the bayonets of

August 26,



ered for miles with equipment and surplus wearing apparel. The railroads were destroyed along the line of march so we had to walk. We marched through Alabama into Tennessee, past Look-Out Mountain, past Chatanooga, through Knoxville, Cleveland, Strawberry Plain, Johnsonville, and Brownsville, East Tennessee. Here we halted. This march I can't give in detail but it took a lot of time and after leaving camp our rear guard was constantly being attacked by rebel cavalry who followed for days. After we left Chatanooga we were not disturbed.

As the railroads were gone—so were the telegraph poles and wires. When advancing we established signal stations over our line of march. These signals were operated by flags. The stations were fixed on some hill or point where they could be seen for a long distance. All news followed the army by this means, called "Signal Telegraph."

Our march through East Tennessee showed us very beautiful country and farms which were well cared for. However, the ravagers of war had struck there pretty heavy. East Tennessee was reported to us as a loyal part of the south but the rebels had robbed them of all their provisions.

After leaving Knoxville and following the eastern course we were in sight of a range of bald-headed mountains which was the line of division between North Carolina and East Tennessee.

There was no events after leaving Chatanooga. As all went well and every one was happy.

At this time Grant had been elec-

those who had died. Whenever they gave out, one or two of the others would stop with him. They created a shade by putting the bayonets of two guns in the ground and fastening a pup tent to them. The canvas in them was about a yard and a half square.

After the first day we did not march during the middle of the day. We would break camp about one a. m., and march until 9 a. m., and then camp until the next night. We suffered mostly from the lack of water. It was difficult to find places where there was a sufficient supply of water to camp. When we arrived at San Antonio we were sent 9 miles east of the city to a bunch of springs, known as Hot Springs, where we camped permanently.

This was our last permanent camp during the Civil War. Here we remained two or three months. Some of us went to the city every day. It might seem queer to any one to call this adobe of houses a city. We were told the inhabitants of the city was 12,000. Most of the people were Mexicans and Spaniards; often one would come to a house where the proprietor was a merchant; he would sit by the door and his articles to sell were spread out on a blanket on the ground. The wares were tobacco, cigarettes, and snuff. Sometimes saddles and perhaps a few canned groceries. But not very many eatables.

The principle attraction in the city on the square, was the historical Stone Building, called the Alamo. This building stands today as it did then. This is the building that David Crocket and his band took refuge in

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Aug 26, 1926



Chatanooga. As all went well and every one was happy.

At this time Grant had been closing in on Richmond and all was in excitement. As we stayed, we were kept informed by our signal service. When approaching the Virginia line the news became more interesting.

One day not far from Greenville, word came of the fall of Richmond. This meant everything to those who had put in years of service. We began to imagine the joys we would partake of as we reached home and freedom again.

The demonstration made by the boys was funny and ridiculous; it was as good as a circus to see them. They threw hats and canteens in the air, jumped, played leap frog, and many turned summer-saults. Then they would yell and hollar. We were a joyful camp that night. The next day's march was Brownsville, Tennessee, which was 32 miles from the Virginia line. As usual we started in good spirits. The reverse of feeling was wonderful. While on this march came the news of the assassination of President Lincoln. There was more sorrow expressed from this event than had been of joy over the fall of Richmond.

We camped permanently at Brownsville and orders were to stay there until further notice, as our objective, Richmond, had surrendered and there was no further use for our army in that direction. We were here a few days and then we were ordered back to Nashville. We had to walk back to Knoxville and from there on we got transportation in box cars.

Here we camped. The army was to have a grand review before being

then. This is the building that David Crocket and his band took refuge in and were massacred during the Mexican War.

San Antonio was isolated from the world. No telephone, no telegraph or water ways, only by "Bull-Teams." The nearest port was Indianola on Matagorda Bay. Here ships ran to and from New Orleans.

# Coal

SAVE MONEY BY LAYING IN  
BEFORE SEPTEMBER

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Plymouth White Ash Hard  
Scranton or Lehigh Hard  
Blue Diamond, Hard Arkansian  
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The Famous Energy Nut, F  
Other Grades

The Above Prices are ( )  
Save 75c to \$1.50 per ton by  
1. Save almost another dollar  
cash discount. ORDER NOW

Aug 26, 1926



Here we camped. The army was to have a grand review before being mustered out. After being in camp some time word passed that the rebels were still in Texas and we must go and fight them. But most of the army did not take this as true. The review was in preparation for a march to Texas after this word. The regiments had mass meetings and made speeches and protested against

August 26, 1926, Evansville Review, Evansville,

Wisconsin

Toward the close of December we were ordered to be discharged. This took place at San Antonio and the government paid our return fare by water and railroad from Indianola to Madison, Wisconsin. 160 miles of this to be made by foot. The weather was cool and was much enjoyed by the boys. Especially as every step made brought us nearer home and freedom. Six hundred miles to New Orleans, up the Mississippi, 1100 miles by steam boat from New Orleans to Cairo. Some 300 miles from Cairo to Madison, where we were paid off and turned loose.

All of this 8 months of service given by the United States Volunteer Army was given to U. S. and the government of Mexico to establish a precedent that no foreign power should ever establish a monarchy on the American soil. This army of 40,000 troops were placed at various points on the line between the U. S. and Mexico, ready to be moved in at a moments notice if our services had been called upon by Mexxico to drive Maximillian out of this country. If Mexico had not got the better of the situation and in action with Maximillian and his army, had not captured him and his staff, this would have been the final action and we would have been in war with France. Maximillian and his army were captured by Mexico. He and his officers were tried by court martial, placed in line against a stone wall and shot to death. His army went into transports and were sent home. This ended the contest. Surely Mexico has some gratitude to the U. S.

This ended the contest. Surely Mexico has some gratitude to the U. S. for the action offered and myself along with 40,000 other boys in blue are proud of the fact that we were of the only army ever formed to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, that no foreign power should ever establish a monarchy on the American soil.

The details of this water and land campaign would in itself, if written up, fill a large volume. I am very thankful to a patient and enduring public that have followed me through with the details and for the present and sometime to come I'll bid you a kindly good-bye.

Yours very truly,

J. H. West.

August 26, 1926, Evansville Review, Evansville,

Wisconsin



## WEST ATTENDS IOWA NAT. ENCAMPMENT

J. H. West returned the last of the week from the National encampment of the G. A. R., where he had a big time. He states that despite their advanced age there were four thousand of the veterans able to march in line. The encampment this year was held at Des Moines, Iowa, which he describes as a beautiful and enterprising city with one of the finest fair grounds in the country. It was decided to hold the next encampment at Dayton, Ohio. Mr. West states that despite the fact the veterans are getting old, there are still 100,000 veterans of the Civil war alive. While at the convention he visited relatives at Algoma, Iowa. Iowa, he states, has been badly damaged by high water and much of the corn is destroyed.

October 14, 1926, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 4, Evansville,

Wisconsin

### J. H. West -- 1842-1928

J. H. West departed this life at his home in this city at 11:00 p.m. Monday, after an illness of several weeks duration, aged eighty-six years. The funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon, according to the Christian Science services, the deceased being a devoted member of this belief. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mr. West is survived by three children, Mrs. Walter Biglow, Evansville; Mrs. Frank Clemes Smith, Chase City, Va.; and Robert H. West, Chloride, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Donald and Dorothy West, Whitewater; Mrs. Beth Biglow Benn, Madison; a great granddaughter, Janet Benn, Madison. A son Dr. Floyd E. West, Whitewater, died about three years ago.

Mr. West can be said to have passed his entire life in this city, for he was brought here the same year he was born, by his parents, Jacob and Margaret West, from Champaign County, Ohio, where Mr. West was born in 1842, the Elder West being one of the first settlers in this locality, long before Evansville was incorporated. Here in a log house built by his father, Mr. West grew to manhood getting his education in the first log school house ever erected in Evansville.

In the earlier years of his manhood he assisted his father run a brick yard here until the call to arms for the War of the Rebellion came, when he enlisted in Company D of the 13th Wisconsin Infantry, later being made corporal in the company. Mr. West went through the entire war as a soldier, first being sent to Kansas to assist in quelling the Border Troubles, where his company camped near the home of "Old John Brown," near Lawrence, Kansas. Later he served in the south, where he saw hard service. On his return from the service he was married April 2, 1869, to Miss Thompson, of this city, who survives him.



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He has always been an honored member of the T. L. Sutphen Post, G. A. R. holding several offices in this Post. He also had the distinction at one time of being appointed aide-de-camp to the National Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., being for many years one of the outstanding members of this order.

As a citizen, Mr. West was beyond reproach, he being a man of sterling principles, who believed in the right and rigorously practiced fairness and civility to all mankind. Ever optimistic in his views of Life, Mr. West's cheerful disposition made him many friends, who will remember with wonder the cheerful manner with which he bore the affliction of a partial blindness which afflicted him in his later years.

On account of his long residence in Evansville and his wonderful memory, Mr. West was considered the best authority on Evansville people and things of the past and The Review has been made more interesting many times through his stories of early days in this locality and the stories of his life during the Civil War and this paper, like the people of Evansville will miss Mr. West.

March 8, 1928, Evansville Review, p. 4, col. 4-8, Evansville, Wisconsin

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March 8, 1928, Evansville Review, p. 4, col. 4-8, Evansville, Wisconsin

## William Wiggins

**OBITUARY.**

Mr. William Wiggins, aged 73 years, died in the County Insane Asylum near Janesville, Friday morning, April 17, 1903, of a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in Newbury, N. Y.; came to Footville, Wis., with his parents in an early day. Enlisted in Co. E. 5th Wis. Vol. Inf., May 20, 1861, in which he was promoted to corporal; was wounded in the right leg in the battle of Chancellor'sville and discharged July 30, 1864, after having served three years, two months and ten days. He was married to Mrs. Mary J. Rodd Eastman, Dec. 8, 1870; the fruits of this marriage being one son George, now residing in Port Angeles, Wash. Moved with his family to this city in the spring of 1882, where his family has since resided; but unfortunately from the effects of his wound, his limb having to be amputated three different times, and other causes it became necessary to commit him to the asylum about fourteen years ago, where he remained up to his death.

His remains were brought to this city by Undertakers Snashall & Boyd, Saturday, and the funeral held at the family home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the G. A. R. Post, of which he was a charter member; after which Rev. H. Sewell, the officiating minister, together with a delegation of members of the G. A. R., accompanied the remains to their last resting place in the town of Center cemetery beside his family relatives who have gone before. His widow, son and stepson Joseph Eastman have the sympathy of a large number of neighbors and friends, who assisted in every manner possible in the services and decorations of beautiful flowers.

Mr. Ethan P. Sawin, aged 79 years,

April 21, 1903, The Tribune, p. 3, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

## *Deloss Williams*

WISCONSIN SOLDIERS AT THE PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL.—We copy the following from a list of sick and wounded soldiers, in the hospital at Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1862:

F. D. Parker, company E, 5th regiment.

Joseph Pierson, E, 5th, returned to duty August 13th.

Deloss Williams, E, 5th.

Daniel Dailing, B, 5th, Janesville—scorbutic, better.

Sergt. Geo. W. Dutton, E, 5th, Janesville—fever, improving.

Sergt. Joseph C. Rogers, E, 5th, Footville, doing well.

B. B. Shaw, G, Berdan's sharpshooters, Rock county, sick, doing well.

Sergt. W. D. Burt, E, 5th, Janesville, fever and rheumatism, doing well.

A. M. Burdick, E, 5th, Albany. Hurt by wagon running over him, doing well.

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September 17, 1862, Janesville Daily Gazette,

p. 6, Janesville, Wisconsin

—We mentioned in our item of burglary and theft of Mrs. Cook, in another place, that no arrest had been made. Subsequent to the penning of that item, a Mr. Lewis or Luce, living near the bridge, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Cook. His examination was put over until the 23d, and required to give bail to the amount of \$1600, which he not being able to procure, was taken to Janesville jail. The main witness was De Loss Williams, we understand, and who donned his coat Sunday night and left for—the Black Hills.

October 17, 1877, Evansville Review, p. 3, col. 2,

Evansville, Wisconsin

Delos Williams was arrested for drunkenness Friday morning and in half an hour was on his way to jail to serve a three days sentence. There is a mystery about this arrest and sentence which we hope to solve soon.

January 20, 1880, Evansville Review, p. 3, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

appearance here.

—The report comes from Darien that burglars got their work in last night upon the store of De Loss Williams, brother of Orange Williams, of this city. The burglars blew open the safe with such force that it blew out the whole front of the store. They got away with the money box, which contained little cash, but some valuable papers. A clerk sleeping across the street heard the noise, and looking out saw two men standing by the store, who hurried away, and have not since been seen. This is the third safe that has been blown open in this store.

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November 8, 1881, Janesville Daily Gazette, p. 4, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

### *Edson Williams*

The divorce case by which Edson Williams, of Evansville, seeks to be freed from a feminine encumbrance, on the plea of desertion, is to come up before Judge Congor next Tuesday.

July 8, 1881, p. 4, col. 2, Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wisconsin

Mr. E. S. Williams, who is soon to take up his residence in Washington d. C., is calling upon Evansville friends while his son Carl goes on to Dakota to carry on his, Mr. Williams farm in that productive country.

October 7, 1892, The Enterprise, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

### *Jay L. Williams*

#### FORMER EVANSVILLE MAN BROUGHT BACK FOR BURIAL

The body of the late J. Williams of Janesville was brought to Evansville for burial in the Maple Hill cemetery Monday. He was for many years a resident of this city, engaged in the barber business. About twenty years ago he moved to Janesville, where he continued in the same work. He was one of three brothers, W. F. Williams, former county clerk, and E. Williams, formerly in the pension department at Washington D. C. He was a veteran of the civil war. He was born in New York, February 27, 1850.

The funeral services were held in Janesville Monday morning and were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Hazen of the First Baptist Church.

December 10, 1914, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 5, Evansville, Wisconsin



## ***William F. Williams***

### **PASSED TO THE SHORE BEYOND**

William F. Williams.

DIED: William F. Williams, of Janesville, died Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1897. Death resulted from a complication of diseases, a spinal injury suffered during the war is believed to have been the foundation.

Mr. Williams was born in New York state May 13, 1844 and in 1859 the family located on a farm near this city. He was for some time street commissioner of this place and filled the office with credit to himself and also to the community. He served three terms as county clerk and filled the place with entire satisfaction to the public. Mr. Williams was united in marriage in December 1866 to Miss Ellen J. Ballard. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. H. F. Lincoln, survives him.

Interment will be in the cemetery at this place.

December 9, 1897, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

## ***Wright Williams***

Understand that Mr. Wright Williams and wife, parents of Marshal Williams, have received a pension of \$1,500, for a son lost in the service. The pension .....

July 21, 1880, Evansville Review, p. 3, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

Mr. Wright Williams is building a neat and convenient cottage residence on the west side of Railroad street. This aged couple have never been blessed with any great abundance of this world's goods, and now, when the shadows of life begin to shorten, it must be a real comfort for them to repose their weary limbs beneath the roof of their own domicile. The Review congratulates them.

September 1, 1880, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

was he saved from being  
pieces.

### AN AGED SOLDIER DEAD.

Father of W. F. Williams Passed Away at  
Evansville.

In the death of Wright Williams at  
Evansville February 28, there passed  
away one of the oldest, if not the oldest,  
Wisconsin veteran of the civil war. Mr.  
Williams came to Wisconsin from New  
York state in 1855. When the war broke  
out he enlisted in Company E, Thirty-  
Third Wisconsin infantry. Five sons—  
Gilbert, John, Edson, William F. and  
George, entered the army at about the  
same time, making a family of six  
whose patriotism called them to the  
front. Gilbert and John died in the ser-  
vice; Edson lost a leg at Gettysburg, and  
is now in the employment of the gov-  
ernment at Washington; William F.  
lives in Janesville; Guy in Bakeraville,  
California; Jay L. in Janesville.

At the close of the war Mr. Williams  
returned to Evansville, where he has  
since resided. He enjoyed the confi-  
dence of the entire community and was a  
life-long member of the Congregational  
church. His wife, Elizabeth, was eighty  
years old the 27th of February. She  
never lost the feeling of patriotism that  
prompted her to send a husband  
and five sons to the rescue  
of her country, and the two little flags  
that were placed upon the coffin at her  
request as the last tribute, expressed pa-  
thetically the love that never grows old.  
The separation after fifty-three years of  
happy life will command the warmest  
sympathy of many friends.

The funeral services were held at the  
house yesterday, conducted by Rev. W.  
W. Stevens. The bearers were J. R.  
West, O. E. Lee, Charles Lowry,  
Charles Conine, T. F. Sharron, Joel  
Morgan, all old army comrades. The re-  
mains were laid at rest in the cemetery  
at Evansville.

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Re Janesville Daily Gazette | Janesville, Wisconsin |

## Wisconsin From First Brigade Band Website:

If war can be described as a contest of arms, then the 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade Band became embroiled in a contest of instruments. A more apt description might be that they were engaged in "The Battle of 'Who Played'" . From Cartersville, Georgia, Kimberley wrote the following on September 15<sup>th</sup>, 1864.



*"A circumstance took place in town last night certainly worthy of note. We went down about sundown and about 8 o'clock began playing at Smith's headquarters. General Smith then requested us to serenade a Michigan colonel. We proceeded to the place, the General with us; after playing 3 or 4 pieces we left and went over to Dr. Winston's quarters; of the 1<sup>st</sup> Wisconsin Cavalry, acting division surgeon. The Doctor is from Evansville [Wis.] and some of our boys know him well. After playing a piece there, another band struck up about 50 rods from us, which proved to be a band belonging to the regiment we had just left. [the 15<sup>th</sup> Michigan Infantry] They were a very fair band: they would play a piece and then we would. After playing 3 or 4 pieces, we then played a new piece we had just learned, a fine thing; after finishing it, they struck up with the same thing, which of course was considered an insult. Our boys then swore they would run them out, determined to play the last piece, and the other band also made the same determination that they would play the last piece and run the d....d Badgers out. Of course on such occasion both bands had been drinking pretty freely and were excited and maddened to no low pitch. We kept on, as soon as they finished a piece we were ready to start in, playing every piece they did if we had it. They sent a man over to see what we had to play and we had done the same. Their colonel was with them and swore that he would hang the first men that gave out. The whole affair was just like a hard contested battle. At one o'clock we were still going at it, as quick as they would stop, we would start right in. We were determined to play until 8 o'clock in the morning if necessary. The Doctor said he would get us some breakfast. Liquors were set out on a table for the boys to drink just when they had a mind to. Both bands kept on until 3 o'clock: it was their turn to play but they failed to come out; we waited patiently. Our spy came back and informed us they had given up. We played "Yankee Doodle" double quick. The boys shouted Victory! We had whipped them and forced a retreat."*

Egbert H. Winston was part of Wisconsin's First Regiment Cavalry Field Staff, Asst. Surgeon. He enrolled May 4, 1863 and was absent sick when the regiment was mustered out July 19, 1865.

Dr. Winston is now at home, and may be consulted on all chronic cases, at his office.

August 12, 1874, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

We judge by the Lodi Valley News that our townsman, Dr. E. H. Winston, is doing a good business in the consultation and treatment of chronic diseases.

September 16, 1874, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

The work of invoicing the stock of goods in the drug store of Smith & Ide was commenced yesterday morning preparatory to a change in the firm. Dr. Winston having we understand purchased the business and will be assisted by Mr. J. M. Owen

August 1880, Evansville Review, p. 3, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

Dr. E. H. Winston having completed the purchase of Smith & Ide's stock of drugs, etc, took possession last week and assumed the role of proprietor.

September 1, 1880, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

Mr. J. M. Owen takes the Chief Clerkship in Dr. Winston drug store. He has had experience in the business and is a man of a practical turn, careful and reliable and will prove himself worthy the position.

September 1, 1880, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 3, Evansville, Wisconsin

**New Advertisements.**

**E. H. WINSTON M. D.**  
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, PROMPT AT-  
 tention given to all calls day or night. Of-  
 fice at Winston's Drug Store. 20m6

September 8, 1880, Evansville Review, p. 3, col.5,

Evansville, Wisconsin

FOR SALE BY  
 Druggists, Grocers and Wine Merchants every-  
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**NEW FIRM.**

**E. H. Winston, M.D.**  
 (Successor to Smith & Ide.)

**WILL KEEP a Large and Complete stock of**  
**PURE DRUGS,**  
**WINES and LIQUORS**  
 For Medicinal Purposes.

**Patent and Proprietary**  
 Medicines; Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil  
 Mineral Paints and Ochres, Red Lead  
 Umbers, Siennas, Machine Oils,  
 and all other oils; Window  
 Glass, Putty, Varnish,  
 Paint, Camel's Hair, Badger, Stencil  
 Whitewash, Kalsomine, Hair, Tooth  
 and Shoe Brushes, Toilet & Fancy  
 Articles, Handkerchief Ex-  
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**TOBACCO and CIGARS**

Give me a call before pur-  
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September 8, 1880, Evansville Review, ad, Evansville,

Wisconsin

Dr. E. H. Winston, on account of his failing health has sold his drug store to Dr. D. C. Griswold, who will take pleasure in waiting upon his former customers.

December 14, 1883, Evansville Review, p. 1, col. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

Mrs. Flora E. Winston, of Chicago, who donated so liberally of her lots in this city for the public library, has recently presented the Episcopal mission at Spooner, this state with a handsome organ.

December 1903, Enterprise, Evansville, Wisconsin

Mrs. Flora Winston and Mrs. Utter who has been visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Nelson Winston, took their departure Monday afternoon for Delavan, Mrs. Utter's home. Mrs. Utter is the only living sister of Nelson Winston deceased and John Winston now residing here.

August 18, 1905, The Enterprise, p. 3, col. 6, Evansville, Wisconsin

Mrs. Flora Winston, widow of the late Dr. E. H. Winston, died at her home in Chicago Monday evening, Dec. 5, 1910. The remains arrived in this city Wednesday and the funeral will be held in the Episcopal church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. H. Willmann of Janesville. Dr. Winston practiced medicine in Albany fifteen or more years, and died in this city some twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Winston



was aunt by marriage to F. H. Winston, of this place, and John Winston, father of Mrs. V. A. Axtell, is a brother of the late Dr. E. H. Winston.

December 8, 1910, Evansville REVIEW, p. 5, col. 1, Evansville, Wisconsin

### **James Wray**

—An old time Evansville boy Mr. James Wray, a contractor and builder of Janesville, was here on Friday last and made figures for doing the carpenter and joiner work on the new village hall, also Mr. D. W. Worth, a mason, of Baraboo, figured in connection with Mr. Wray for doing the mason work. It is hoped that the contract will soon be let and the building pushed as rapidly as possible.

July 15, 1892, Enterprise, p. 4, col. 2, Evansville, Wisconsin

Mr. James Wray, contractor and builder, of Janesville, was a caller at this office, Wednesday afternoon. He is a Mason and came up with the remains of Richard Winston with other brother Masons from Janesville. He was once an Evansville boy, enlisting from here in the civil war and is still held in fond remembrance by many old soldiers of this city.

The Tribune, April 8, 1902, page 3, col. 6, Evansville, Wisconsin and April 4, 1902, Enterprise, Evansville, Wisconsin

### **Almeron York**

—Died, at his home in Magnolia Feb. 19th, at 3 o'clock a. m., of pneumonia. Almeron York, aged about 48 years. Deceased was a soldier of the late war, enlisting in the 13th Reg. Wis. Vol., serving his country faithfully. He leaves a wife who is nearly prostrated with grief, and two brothers, to mourn his death. The family have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in this their hour of deepest sorrow.

January 22, 1888, Janesville Gazette, Janesville,

Wisconsin