

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF

Tennessee

TOWN OF

Shelby

I, *Amos J. Clark*

in the State of *Tennessee*

aged

20

years

and by occupation a

farmer

Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have

volunteered this

6th

day of

August

1864

to serve as a Soldier in the Army of the United States of America, for the period of ONE YEAR, unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, established by law for volunteers. And I, *Amos J. Clark* do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at

Shelby

this

6th

day of

Aug

1864

Before

James Northrup
Capt

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above named Volunteer, according to the General Regulations of the Army, and that in my opinion he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirmity, which would, in any way, disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

Mustered into the service of the United States, for one year or longer, at...
Regiment of *1st* *Mississippi* *Infantry* Volunteers, on the *19th* day of *Aug* *1864*

As they crossed the swamp to get in front of the travelers, they lay in ambush but recognized Blackwell before opening fire. The two parties then joined forces and continued north. Before they had reached Fayetteville they had met seven other guerrillas and had formed a plan to revenge the attack on their home base.

Using information which may have been obtained from female sympathizers in Shelbyville, the men approached the town on September 26. They made their plans to attack the railroad depot on the night of the 27th while they hid in the homes of Confederate sympathizers. They knew there were 21 Union soldiers in the building, but they believed that surprise would be to their benefit. As soon as the men in the depot were asleep, the 11 guerrillas surrounded the building and charged from all sides at once. Blackwell and Tom Kelly entered through the freight doors shouting, "Surrender, d—m you, or die!" The surprised Union soldiers surrendered and were soon on their horses, beginning the 23-mile ride to Fayetteville. As they rode out of Shelbyville flames leapt from the depot where the military supplies had been set afire.

As the men rode through the night Blackwell and Josh Kelly began to discuss what to do with the prisoners. Upon arriving in the village of Fayetteville the two men reached a compromise. Blackwell agreed to allow Josh Kelly to parole the "more respectable" prisoners, but the rest would remain in Blackwell's care. Kelly wrote out paroles for 11 men, which allowed them to begin the long walk back to Shelbyville. The other 10 were taken south of Fayetteville to the top of Wells Hill where they were shot. Local residents found their bodies the next morning. A note containing the words "Remember Massey" was pinned to each of the bodies.⁶² Each of those who had been executed were Tennesseans who had joined the Union army, some of them after having been in Confederate service. One of their widows later testified:

I live on Flat Creek Bedford County. My husband belonged to Wortham Co Home Guards. He was mustered

as a U.S. troop. He with twenty six others of the company was stationed at Shelbyville on the 28th of last month, when he with the other twenty-six of the company was captured by Blackwell's Co of Bushwhackers, who took the 26 to Wells Hill, where my husband with nine others of his company was shot by the bushwhackers. My husband's name was Berryman Bruton. I understand he lived two days after he was shot staying at the house of a citizen named Lamberson; and when he died was buried at Patricks Grave yard.

He was not in the Rebel Army.

I am satisfied that the families of Mr Samuel Broadway and David Wise used their influence to have him shot. They had threatened to have them shot before.⁶³

Upon hearing about the raid and the subsequent killings Milroy was furious. Soon after he received the news, Milroy telegraphed his superior officer, George Thomas:

Ten of the home guards captured at Shelbyville by Blackwell were taken out and shot in cold blood. This was unprovoked and should be followed by a terrible retribution. Blackwell's wife lives in Shelbyville. I would recommend that she with the secesh women of the place be sent through the lines and his house burned, and that I be given an adequate cavalry force and about ten days time among the guerrillas of Lincoln County.⁶⁴

Guerrillas were elusive and dangerous, and women, such as Blackwell's wife, were a much easier and safer target. Milroy's idea was fleshed out two days later by the receipt of a report from the mysterious K.D.

A LIST OF THE DISLOYAL LADIES OF SHELBYVILLE
Tullahoma Tenn Oct 14/64

Maj Genl Milroy

Sir, the government of the United States of America should know and understand its enemies whether male

or female. And treason alike, I am not making every brave man loves and but when she stoops for the character of a traitors of the male gender the best government on high regard and become of the whole human family name of woman, but will subject for anything. In this country, so beautiful more noble purposes is and blood. And have them distilled in their phantoms among the people they see people and give information lie it just and we are reward patriotism and express a desire to go south of their complexion, and one portion of their will leads their minds and cannot he that is tinctured list of applicants for a job should not be disappointed WALLACE of Shelbyville from justice now in the south and has sold off all her property her place to go south. He greatly when Blackwell I think surely Miss Cur passport from a letter into your hands. Her father is in the south. My daughters of Robt Mat

57. *Fayetteville Times*, Apr. 15, 1915. Article on local history.
58. *Fayetteville Observer*, Apr. 6, 1919.
59. Interview with Jerry Mansfield, Historian, Lincoln County, Tennessee.
A small marker to these three victims of the war stands on the courthouse lawn in Fayetteville.
Lincoln County is named for General Benjamin Lincoln who received the sword of Cornwallis at Yorktown in the American Revolution.
60. *O.R.*, ser. 1, vol. 8, pp. 568-69.
61. Walter T. Durham, *Rebellion Revisited. A History of Sumner County, Tennessee, from 1861 to 1870*, pp. 190-91.
This book contains a full description of the career of Paine while in Gallatin and provides an interesting addition to the conditions which came to exist in Tullahoma where Paine had as his commander a man of like mind in General Milroy.
62. Interview with Milan Hill, author and researcher, Tullahoma, Tennessee. Unpublished manuscript of Mr. Hill.
Killed that night were the following men of Company A, 4th Tennessee Mounted Infantry:
Private Berry Bruton, age 22. From Bedford County, Tenn. Buried Patrick Cemetery on Wells Hill.
Private Sylvanus Jackson Cleek, age 20. From Bedford County, Tenn. Buried Stones River National Cemetery, Grave H. 3020.
Private Moses C. Day, age 24. From Wilkes County, N.C.
Private James Hashaw, age 19. From Bedford County, Tenn.
Private John Hyde, age 26. From Bedford County, Tenn.
Private Hillard J. Johnson, age 17. From Bradley County, Tenn.
Sergeant Pleasant M. Melton, age 27. Previously a member of Company C, 23rd Tenn. Infantry, CSA. Buried at Stones River National Cemetery, grave H. 2907.
Private George Ross, age 25. From Nashville, Tenn.
Private William J. Shaw, age 23. From Bedford County, Tenn.
Private Henry F. Sutton, age 22. Previously served in Company G, 24th Tennessee Infantry, CSA. From Bedford County, Tenn. Buried at Stones River National Cemetery, grave H. 2921.
63. UPM, MC 416, roll 27.
64. *O.R.*, ser. 1, vol. 39, p. 238.
65. UPM, MC 417, roll 77.
66. UPM, MC 345, roll 27.
67. *Ibid.*
68. *Ibid.*, roll 157.
69. UPM, MC 416, roll 81.
70. *Ibid.*, roll 42. Courtner's Mill is still a landmark on the Duck River and is today a restaurant. The Troxler family still lives in the vicinity of the Railroad Bridge over Duck River.
71. UPM, MC 416, roll 38.
72. UPM, MC 345, roll 201.
73. *O.R.*, ser. 1, vol. 32, pt. 1, pp. 101-2.
74. UPM, MC 345, roll 261.
75. *Ibid.*
76. *Ibid.*

CHAPTER 3: TI

1. Milroy Letters, To Mary, Jan
2. UPM, MC 345, roll 225.
3. *Ibid.*
James Edwards, the "artist,"
4. UPM, MC 345, roll 205.
5. *Ibid.*, roll 250.
6. UPM, MC 416, roll 50.
Moses Pittman had a large distiller. One notes that he the guerrillas.
7. Milroy Diary, entry for Jan
8. *Fayetteville Observer*, Apr. 1
9. UPM, MC 416, roll 50.
The Motley family mentioned was the uncle of Jack Dan's nephew. As any devotee of much in business.
10. UPM, MC 416, roll 50.
There are a total of 54 nar
11. Milroy Diary, entry for Jar
12. *Ibid.*, entry for Feb. 2, 1861
13. *Ibid.*, entry for Feb. 15, 18
14. *O.R.*, ser. 1, vol. 35, p. 118
15. UPM, MC 345, roll 283.
16. *Ibid.*, roll 230.
17. *Ibid.*, roll 213.
18. *Ibid.*, roll 297.
19. UPM, MC 416, roll 54.
20. UPM, MC 345, roll 43.
21. *Ibid.*
22. *Ibid.*, roll 242.
23. "Reminiscences of the War Argie Cooper Library, Sh
24. UPM, MC 345, roll 215.
25. *Ibid.*, roll 203.
26. *Ibid.*, roll 241.
27. *Ibid.*, roll 276.
28. *Ibid.*, roll 270.
29. *Ibid.*, roll 261.
30. *Ibid.*
31. *Ibid.*, roll 129.
32. *Ibid.*, roll 43.
33. UPM, MC 416, roll 80.
34. *Ibid.*, roll 88.
35. Milroy Diary, entry for F
36. UPM, MC 416, roll 46.

Main Identity

From: "Jean Vaughn Hendricks" <cjh65@bellsouth.net>
To: <ban-one@charter.net>
Sent: Thursday, October 23, 2008 11:12 PM
Subject: Re: Ezekiel A Cleek

Hi Jimmy,

Sorry, but we stayed in the mountains longer than we had planned. I was able to receive your message but couldn't send a reply. Anyway, the will was written on October 7,, 1870 but the date you need for them to look it up is the probate date which was in Marshall County on November 7, 1870. I show that Andrew J. Cleek and Wesley Lynch (my sons) were executors of the estate and the land was not to be sold until Amanda was (if memory serves me correctly) 21 years old. The land records for the sales all appear to be in deed book Z and were sold among the brothers and sisters. Amanda's 1/10th was sold to her sister Cynthia and her husband James Claxton. Sarah Elizabeth and her husband J. Wesley Lynch sold their portion to Andrew J. Cleek. Cynthia and James Claxton sold their land to Andrew J. James M. sold his land to Hiram Hopper who in turn sold it back to Andrew J. I never found a record of Henry R.'s sale of the land but he was living in Crockett Co. at the time and would have been in loose records most likely and they are hard to locate. The same for Nancy Cleek who was living in Gibson or Dyer at that time. Ten of the 13 children were living at the time but I'm not certain which ones were deceased. And I don't know what Andrew J did with the land. I never found a record of him selling the land but in 1880 he appears to be living as a 'boarder' with another family. In 1882 it appears he may have married a Victoria C. Beard and I've never found him after that time.

I assume that the E. A. and A. J. you refer to are both Confederate soldiers. The E. A. would have been the son of Samuel (brother to William and Joseph) and the A. J. would have been the son of James (brother to William and Joseph). E. A. is Ezekiel Alexander and moved to Obion Co., TN. while A. J. is also Andrew J. and he had moved to Lawrence Co. with James and his family several years before the war. After the war James and several of the children including this Andrew J. moved to Dyer and then to Crockett Co. in West TN.

Hope this helps.

Jean

----- Original Message -----

From: < >
 To: "Jean Vaughn Hendricks" < >
 Sent: Friday, October 17, 2008 11:23 AM
 Subject: Re: Ezekiel A Cleek

11/13/2008

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in District No 7th, in the County of Massachusetts, State of Massachusetts, enumerated by me on the 15th day of August, 1870.

Post Office: Danvers Mass John D. Logan, Ass't Marshal.

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		" Stephen	1	2	W				Danvers									
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		" " white males, 17		" " females, "		" " males, "		" " females, "										

Marshall County Tennessee Genealogy
FAMILY GROUP SHEET-----
HUSBAND: Joseph CLEEK

BORN: abt 1809 VA

MARRIAGE: abt 1832 Bedford Co., TN.

DIED: 10Mar1885 Moore Co., TN.

FATHER'S NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH: Michael CLEEK b.abt 1775

MOTHER'S NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH: Emily (Milly) REYNOLDS b.abt 1775

NOTES: was a Justice of the Peace on the first court when Marshall was formed.

WIFE: Mahala O'NEAL

BORN: abt 1812 NC

MARRIAGE: abt 1832

DIED: bef 1885 Moore Co., TN.

FATHER'S NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH: unknown

MOTHER'S NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH: unknown

CHILD 1: Margaret E. CLEEK

SEX: F

BORN: abt 1833 TN

MARRIAGE: John B. Nelson in 1854

DIED: aft 1885

CHILD 2: John R. CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: abt 1836

MARRIAGE: (believe) Sarah DAY

OTHER MARRIAGES:

DIED: aft 1885

CHILD 3: Mary C. CLEEK

SEX: F

BORN: abt 1838

MARRIAGE: B. S. Russell

DIED: bef. 1886

*> Jimmy WALKER'S
Great, Great, Grand Parents*-----
CHILD 4: James H. CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: abt 1841

MARRIAGE: unknown

DIED: aft 1885

CHILD 5: Joseph R. CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: 1842

MARRIAGE: abt 1878

OTHER MARRIAGES: Unknown

MILITARY SERVICE: Civil War - F Co, 4NY Prov. Cav. (Union)-from Tombstone

DIED: 1910 Buried New Bethel Cemetery; Bedford Co., TN.

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CHILD 6: Sylvanus Jackson CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: abt 1844

MARRIAGE: unknown

MILITARY SERVICE: unknown

DIED: bef. 1885

NOTES: Although I have found no records, believe he may have been killed during the Civil War, as nothing further is known after this time.

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CHILD 7: Shadrach Walker CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: 1846 TN

MARRIAGE: Amanda J. CLEEK, abt 1871 - Bedford Co., per family tradition

MILITARY SERVICE: Civil War; Co. H. , 5th Cavalry (Union)

DIED: 1922 Crockett Co., TN.

NOTES: Shadrach and Amanda were cousins.

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CHILD 8: Amanda Elizabeth (Bettie) CLEEK

SEX: F

BORN: 3Jul1849

MARRIAGE: ? GLIDEWELL

DIED: 20May1923 Bedford Co., TN.

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CHILD 9: Ezekiel A. CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: 3Jul1849

MARRIAGE: Nancy DARNELL 21Sep1876 Bedford Co., TN.

MILITARY SERVICE: unknown

DIED: unknown

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CHILD 10: William J. CLEEK

SEX: M

BORN: abt 1859

MARRIAGE: Zora Reavis 44Sep1884 Moore Co., TN.

DIED: 1937 Moore Co., TN.

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SUBMITTED BY: Jean Vaughn Hendricks

DATE: 1/31/99

E-MAIL ADDRESS: jim@edge.net

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ADDITIONAL NOTES: 3 additional Cleek brothers lived in Marshall Co.-
Ezekiel, Samuel and James.

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Cleck Silvanus J

Co. A, 4 Tenn. Mtd. Inf

Private Private

CARD NUMBERS.

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Book mark:

See also

C. A. 1 (Mounted) Tenn.
Silvanus J Cleck
Priv., Co. A, 4 Reg't Tenn. Mtd. Inf.

Appears on
Company Muster-in and Descriptive Roll
of the organization named above. Roll dated

Nashville, Tenn. Aug 19, 1864.

Where born, Bedford Co., Tenn.
Age 20 yrs; occupation, Farmer

When enlisted, Aug 8, 1864.
Where enlisted, Nashville, Tenn.

For what period enlisted, 1 year.

Eyes, Hazel; hair, Dark
Complexion, Dark; height, 5 ft. 3 in.

When mustered in, Aug 8, 1864.
Where mustered in, Nashville, Tenn.

Bounty paid \$ 33.00; due \$ 100
Where credited, same as paid

Company to which assigned
Valuation of horse, \$ 100
Valuation of horse equipments, \$ 100

Remarks: *Account*

NEXT MUSTER ON FILE, FEB 1865

Book mark:

C. A. Cleck