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AGNEW, -Unk-- Dobbins Regt, CSA

Killed 1864 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

ANDERSON, DeWITTE CSA

d. Aug 21, 1902 no unit Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

AUSTIN, STEPHEN Pvt. Co E, Cocke's Ark Inf, CSA- d. Sep 7, 1863 of smallpox Smallpox

Island, Alton, IL Enlisted 1 Jul 1862 at Gainesville, AR. He was captured 4 Jul 1863 at the battle at Helena, AR and forwarded to Memphis, TN on the Steamer "Tycoon" then to Cairo, IL on 5 Jul 1863 on the steamer "Silvermoon"

BAGWELL, unk ? Lt McGee's Regt, Ward's Co

Killed 1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

BALDWIN, RICHARD K. Co E, 36th Ark Inf, CSA

Maple Hill Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

BARKER, C.C. Confederate dead, No unit, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

BEARD, ABNER HAMILTON No unit given, CSA

1814-May 14,1872 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

Forrest City Times Newspaper:Dec.26,1913:Chancellor Robertson, of Wynne, and his little son Abner, went down to Helena Tuesday with the remains of the boy's grandfather, Captain Abner Beard, where they were interred in the Confederate Cemetery north of the city. The Captain was a Confederate Soldier and died in 1872, and was buried on his plantation in Texas township, St.Francis County, Arkansas. He was a participant in the battle of Helena and it seems fitting that the old soldier should find a last resting place on the battle ground where he fought. The Lee County Courier.

"Abner Hamilton Beard Sr., one of the early residents of, what was to become Lee County (Arkansas), was the son of Jabez Beard (1790-1854) and Sally Sarah (Wilkes) Beard (1798-1894, both of Bedford Co., Virginia. He was born on his grandfather's plantation, the first of Jabez and Sarah's thirteen

children. An adjoining plantation was supposed to have been owned by Sam Davis, the father of Jefferson Davis (President of the Confederacy) according to family history passed down.

Parents:

Jabez Beard (1790 - 1854)

Sally Wilkes Beard (1798 - 1885)

Spouses:

Syrena (Cyrena) F. Howell Beard (1823 - 1846)

Mary Catherine Waits Beard (1840 - 1915)*

Children:

Levi Spinks Beard (1844 - 1862)*

James Nelson Beard (1846 - 1911)*

Ethel Beard Robertson (1864 - 1932)*

BISCOE, CAMERON 2Lt, 2nd Ark Inf (Also Co B, 30th Ark Inf), CSA

Maple Hill Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

BURRUS, LUCIEN B.

May 17, 1829 Rutherford, Tenn. -Dec 11, 1892 Helena, CSA Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone-aka Burris

BURTON, R.A. Dr. No unit given, CSA -Surgeon

Jan 20, 1822-Jul 7, 1874 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

BYERS, GREEN D. 30th Ark Inf, CSA

Wounded at Helena 4Jul1863. Died Memphis, Tn 18Jul1863 Unmkd at Elmwood Cemetery,

Memphis, TN

CALVERT, W.T. CSA

b. KY d. Jan 28, 1929 age 88, Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

CASTEEL, JAMES McGee's Regt, Jones' Co, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

CLEBURNE, PATRICK RONAYNE MAJ GEN, CSA

Mar 17, 1828-Nov 30, 1864 Killed at Franklin TN

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone-Civil War
Confederate Major General. The most popular Confederate division commander, he was known as the "Stonewall of the West." He was born in County Cork, Ireland, appropriately on St. Patrick's Day. A naturalized American citizen and an adopted Arkansan, he grew up in Ireland, where his father was a well known doctor in the county. He was taught at home where he received an Episcopal church education. He apprenticed himself to a pharmacist to prepare for a medical career. He later failed the examinations and shamefully joined Her Majesty's 41st Regiment of Foot. After serving 3 years with the unit he purchased his discharge and emigrated to the United States in 1849. He worked as a pharmacist in Cincinnati, Ohio, then moved to Helena, Arkansas, where he became a partner in a drugstore. At the urging of friends he studied law and became a wealthy lawyer. In 1861 he enlisted as a Private in a company being raised for the 15th Arkansas. He was elected Captain by the unit, which began his meteoric military career that won him praise as one of the South's best infantry commanders. He was soon made Colonel of the regiment and under Major General William J. Hardee spent the fall and winter of 1861 in the vicinity of Bowling Green, Kentucky. His British military training, discipline, and charm earned him the loyalty of his men, Hardee's friendship, and a temporary brigade command. On March 4, 1862, his temporary brigade command became permanent when he received a commission to the rank of Brigadier General. The next month he was engaged in his first battle, at Shiloh, where he fought in the advance on the far left of the Confederate line. After an initial repulse, he rallied the brigade and shoved the Federals through their camps to the Tennessee River. Though the fighting had reduced his command to less than a thousand men, on the

next day he personally stemmed a Confederate rout, led a counterattack, then fought rearguard action while the majority of the army retreated. He was rewarded for his performance with lavish praise, and increased command authority. In August, at the Battle of Richmond, Kentucky, he oversaw 2 brigades. However, while readying his men for the second day's fight, he was shot in the left cheek, the bullet carrying away several teeth. Unable to speak, he relinquished his command. The Confederate Congress rewarded him with a vote of appreciation and on December 13, 1862, a promotion to Major General. He commanded a division at Murfreesboro, during the Tullahoma Campaign, and at Chickamauga. A favorite of Jefferson Davis, he is credited with covering the retreat from Chattanooga after his splendid defense of Tunnel Hill. That winter he and William H. T. Walker proposed that in order to reinforce the Confederate armies slavery would have to be abolished in a "reasonable time" and blacks be recruited for military service on the promise of their freedom. The proposal was rejected by the Richmond authorities and would not be passed by the Confederate Congress until a couple of months after his death. The proposal also blocked his promotion to Lieutenant General. He went on to command his division, and briefly the corps, through the Atlanta Campaign. Under General John B. Hood at the Battle of Franklin, on November 30th, his division headed the charge on the Federal entrenchments. After having two horses killed under him, with his kepi on his sword, he led his men forward on foot until he was shot and killed 50 yards from the Union lines. His death was mourned throughout the Confederacy and his men grieved over his death for months. He was the senior of six generals to die during the Battle of Franklin. (bio by: Ugaalltheway) Cause of death: Killed at the Battle of Franklin

COOK, J.W. No unit given, CSA

1845-1913 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

CORLEY, SAM Maj., 1st (Dobbin's) Ark Cav, CSA

Killed at Little Rock 1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone-Killed at the battle of Little Rock 1863. (Corley Spies, killed in Batle of Bayou Founche near Little Rock, AR)

CREWS, R.H. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone- Wounded at Battle of Helena, Died at A. J. Polk's.

DAVIS, THEODORA JEROME No unit given, CSA

Oct 31, 1836-Dec 3, 1925 Minister b. SC

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

DILLARD, P.H. Dr. No unit given, CSA

d. 13 May 1911 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

DOOLING, S.H. Unit not given, CSA

Killed 1863 (Died at Dr.Rice's) Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

FOLEY, WATSON Unit not given, CSA

d. Oct 6, 1906 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

HALL, CHRISTOPHER C. Unit not Given, CSA

d. Nov 19, 1919, Age 79 yrs, b. TX Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

HASTECKOCK, JOHN Unit not given, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone-Wounded at battle of Helena, Died at Helena.

HAYNES, JOHN W. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

HEAD, WILLIAM Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

HENDERSON, L.B. Unit not given, CSA

d. Oct 12, 1905 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

HIGGINS, H.V. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

HINDMAN, THOMAS CARMICHAEL General, Trans-Mississippi Dept, CSA

28Jan1828-28Sep1868 (Assassinated at Helena, AR) Maple Hill Cemetery, Helena, AR

Hindman, Thomas C. b. January 28, 1828 d. September 28, 1868

Confederate Major General. He was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, one of six children of a planter and Indian agent. In 1841 the father bought a new plantation in Ripley, Mississippi where Thomas went to local schools and private schools, graduating with honors from Lawrenceville Classical Institute near Princeton, New Jersey. His Law studies were interrupted by the Mexican War. He was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Second Mississippi Regiment under Colonel Clark and promoted to Captain. His company was assigned to garrison duty and saw no action. After the Mexican war he returned to Ripley and passed the bar exam. He moved to Helena, Arkansas and established a laws practice. His marriage to Mary Watkins Biscoe, the daughter of a wealthy planter enhanced his financial status and his political opportunities. He ran successfully for a seat in the United States House of Representatives in 1858 and was reelected in 1860. He became a strong advocate for secession and when Arkansas withdrew from the Union he resigned his seat. After Fort Sumter, he helped raise the Second Arkansas Regiment and was named as its colonel. By September of 1861 he had been promoted to brigadier general and was a brigade commander at the Battle of Shiloh where he received a minor wound when an artillery shell struck his horse. After this battle he was promoted to major general. He was dispatched to Little Rock and charged with the task of organizing the state against a Union invasion. His extreme actions of burning all the cotton fields, declaring martial law, and harsh treatment of troops made him very unpopular with civilian and troops. But he was credited with saving Little Rock from a Federal invasion. He was moved to Tennessee where he was

wounded at the Battle of Chickamauga and again at the Kennesaw Mountain, the last leaving him partially blind and unable to return to duty. In 1866 the Federal Government indicted him for his activities during the war and he fled to Mexico City. Mexico did not work well for him and he returned to Helena in 1867. In the 1868 elections, he urged conservatives to take the oath of allegiance so they might vote against the Republicans. He was unique among the conservatives in that he encouraged acceptance of the African-American suffrage and organization of black voters into support of the conservative cause. On September 28, 1868, an assassin shot and killed him through a window in his home. The murderer was never apprehended nor a motive established. (bio by: Tom Todd) Maple Hill Cemetery, Helena, Phillips County, Arkansas, USA

HOOKE, JAMES 19th LA Regt, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

JONES, WILLIAM HENRY Unit not given, CSA

Oct 7, 1838-Apr 3, 1922 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

JONES, UNK-- Dobbin's, Regt, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

JONES, UNK-- Dobbin's Regt, Bateman's Co, CSA

Killed 1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

JORDON, JACK

d. Jul 10, 1909 Unit not given, CSA Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips, Co, AR-Tstone

KELLY, WILLIAM Unit not given, CSA

d. Feb 13, 1910 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

KERR, W.E. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

LAMB, MEADIE Unit not given, CSA

b. MS - d. Nov 1, 1924, Age 85 years Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

LAMBERT, A.P. Yell Rifles, Cleburne's 15th Ark Regt, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

LAMBERT, J.E. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

LANE, A. Parsons Mo. Brigade. (Wounded at Battle of Helena, Died at A. J. Polk's). , CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

LANFORD, RICHARD J. Lambert's Co, 13th Ark Inf Regt, CSA-Killed at Battle of Belmont

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

LANFORD, W.H. Unit not given, CSA

d. Jan 30, 1910 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

LEWIS, LARKIN Unit not given, CSA

d. Apr 22, 1911 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

LITRELL, ED Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

MARTIN, JOE Maj. Hart's Regt, 5th Ark Bde, CSA

Wounded at Battle at Helena d. Jul 6, 1863 at Col Jarmans -Tstone

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

McCULLOCK, J. R. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

MOORE, J.W. Dobbin's Regt, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

MORGAN, GEORGE d.1864 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

OATES, J.T. Col. Unit not given, CSA

**d. Jan 4, 1892, age 64 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co,
AR-Tstone**

PERNELLON, No name Killed at Helena 4Jul1863 Unit not given, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

**QUARLES, POM and TOM Unit not given, CSA -d. Sep 14, 1878 two different
stones in place Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone**

**QUINLIN, THOMAS, Cpt -Died Dec 31, 1864. Age 33 years. Erected by his
wife.(Hindman's legion, died in camp near Bowling Green, Ky.) d. Dec 31,
1861, age 34 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone**

ROUNDSTILL, HENRY Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

ROYAL, J. H. Unit not given, CSA

d. Apr 1, 1911 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

SEWELL, No name LT Dobbins Regt, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

SMITH, Q.M. Maj. Shelby's Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

SMITH, UNK-- Parson's MO Regt, CSA

Killed 1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

STONE, JOHN A. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone-Spouse:

Priscilla Jane West Stone (1837 - 1916)*

Children:

Elizabeth Jane Stone Sone (1854 - 1932)*

Lucy Ellen Stone Williams (1856 - 1934)*

Thomas J Stone (1860 - 1940)*

SULLIVAN, JOHN Unit not given, CSA

Died 1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

TACKETT, O.T. Hart's Regt, CSA (Wounded at Battle of Helena, died at A. J. Polk's.)

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

TAPPAN, JAMES CAMP Gen., Army of the Trans-Miss, CSA

9Sep1825-19Mar1906 Maple Hill Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he joined the Confederate Army and was commissioned Colonel of the 13th Arkansas Infantry in May 1861. He commanded the 13th Arkansas at the battles of Shiloh, Richmond and Perryville. In November 1862, he was promoted Brigadier General and was transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Department. He commanded his Brigade at the Battle of Pleasant Hill, Louisiana and in the Red River Campaign of 1864. His Brigade was moved into Arkansas, fought at the Battle of Jenkins' Ferry and his brigade also took part in Missouri Raid. After the war, he returned to Helena, Arkansas, opened a law practice, where he established himself as the dean of the Arkansas bar. (bio by: John "J-Cat" Griffith)

TOLBERT, WILLIAM Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips, Co, AR-Tstone

TREADWAY, D.T. Par4sons Mo. Brigade. (Wounded at Battle of Helena, Died at A. J. Polk's), CSA d. 1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

WALKER, JOHN F. Dobbin's Regt,, Anderson's Co.- CSA Died of Pneumonia

**Nov 25, 1846-Dec 7, 1864 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co,
AR-Tstone**

WATSON, BENJAMIN F. Unit not given, CSA

**b. ca 1834 in AL-Apr 26, 191 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co,
AR-Tstone**

WHITE, WILLIAM S. 3rd Richmond Howitzers, Army of Northern Virginia, CSA

**d. Jun 24, 1840-Dec 7, 1891 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co,
AR-Tstone**

WILLIAMS, D.E. Parson's MO Bde, CSA

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

WILLIAMS, E.C. or G. Unit not given, CSA

d. Feb 13, 1913 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR-Tstone

WYNNE, L.D. Unit not given, CSA

Jun 19, 1833-Mar 8, 1832 d. at luka, MS -Tstone

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

-----, Dok E. Maj Hart's Regt, McRea's Bde, CSA d. 6Jul1863

Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

---, C. No name, CSA Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

---, C.S. No name, CSA Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

**--, G. D. Unit not given, CSA Killed at Helena, Confederate Cemetery,
Helena, Phillips Co, AR**

No name Hindman's Legion, CSA Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

--. T.W. Unit not given, CSA Killed at Helena 4Jul1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

---, W.B. Unit not given, CSA Killed at Helena 4Jul1863 Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Phillips Co, AR

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BARLOW, JOSEPH CANTRELL-b.1836 d.1920-Colonel, Adjutant General and Chief Staff Arkansas Division.

BURKE, FRANCIS NOEL, DR.-Birth: Dec. 25, 1828 Westport County Mayo, Ireland

Death: Jan. 27, 1906-Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, USA

Dr Burke was an ancestor of my husband and was a Dr in the Union Army. During the Civil War he passed through Helena with General Grant where he met and subsequently married Evalina Coolidge. After the war the couple settled in Helena. His wife and their only child Mary both died young. For the last few years of his life Dr Burke was an ill man and he went to Alabama

where was cared for by his nieces. The Burkes are all buried in Maple Hill Cemetery in the Coolidge family plot along with members of Evalina's family.

DOBBINS, ARCHIBALD S., GENERAL b.1836 d.1867 Brazil-Brigadier General - 1 Dobbin's Arkansas Cavalry - CSA-Tstone-The information on these pages was compiled from the Svc Records of Confederate Soldiers who Served in Organizations from the State of Arkansas, National Archives Microcopy No. 317. Introduction written by James Monroe Massey of West Helena, ARArch S. Dobbins was dubbed "The Intrepid Dobbins" by John N. Edwards, Major, Adjutant of General Joseph O. Shelby and author of the book, Shelby and His Men. He was honored by the people of his home county as one of the "Seven Generals" of the Confederacy who enlisted from Phillips County. Dobbins served under many commanders, Generals Hindman, T. H. Holmes, Sterling Price, John B. Magruder, E. Kirby Smith, John S. Marmaduke, L. M. Walker, Joseph O. Shelby, James F. Fagan, and M. Jeff Thompson. Some have very impressive records. Dobbins was far from being a great soldier but was adjudged favorably on his command by Generals Hindman, Price and Shelby. In 1862 Helena, county seat of Phillips County, was being occupied by General Curtis and his Union Army. Dobbins sent his family back to Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, and he crossed the Mississippi River to join General Hindman's regiment in Beauregard's Army of Tennessee at Corinth, Mississippi. After Hindman was named by General Beauregard to take over the military command of Arkansas, he brought Dobbins with him to Little Rock. In the latter half of 1862 Hindman commissioned Dobbins a Confederate Colonel and assigned him to his general staff for the campaign ending at Prairie Grove, December 7, 1862. Following service as volunteer-aide-de-camp on General Hindman's staff at Prairie Grove, Colonel Dobbins was given a brigade of cavalry composed mainly of northeast Arkansans and was termed "Dobbins's Brigade" or the "First Arkansas Cavalry." With this command he eventually returned to Phillips County, a familiar territory in which he was well known. While quartered in the vicinity of Helena atop rugged Crowley's Ridge, Dobbins recruited many local citizens into his brigade. It was not uncommon during the Civil War for a military unit to return near their home base and set up winter quarters. The bad weather curtailed most military action. This gave the soldiers a chance to visit their homes and take care of family needs before returning to combat. Colonel

Dobbins is said to have been the commander of most Confederate forces operating in Phillips County. Not much is known of Dobbins's actions. This can be attributed to the fact he was more or less his own commander and few detailed reports were turned in to his superiors. Judging from the mentions of Dobbins in the Northern records, there is indication that the enemy did not particularly admire him or his men. One Union report advised that Dobbins's brigade was "made up by the consolidation of the swamp guerrillas." Not all of Dobbins's enemies wore blue uniforms. A feud existed between Dobbins and Colonel T. H. McCray, but they campaigned together under General Shelby during the summer of 1864 and again under General Fagan. Major General Marmaduke, however, was critical of Dobbins the entire time they served in the same army. Marmaduke hinted that Dobbins was incompetent. Afterward Dobbins's brigade was transferred to a division commanded by Brig. Gen. L. M. Walker, a fellow Tennessean Dobbins personally admired. Following the Battle of Helena in July 1863, Marmaduke heaped verbal abuse on Walker and placed much of the failure at Helena upon him. By September, when the army was digging in to defend Little Rock, pride finally forced Walker to retaliate. He challenged the other officer, and Marmaduke readily accepted. On September 6 Walker lay dying, and Marmaduke emerged as victor in the most tragic duel in Arkansas history. After the duel Dobbins assumed command of Walker's division. On September 10, 1863, he offered the final Confederate resistance to the Federals before they forded the Arkansas River to advance on Little Rock. Falling back from the river, Dobbins met General Marmaduke who informed him that he had been given command of all cavalry. Dobbins told the General he would not serve under such a command in protest of the duel and of Marmaduke's release from charges filed against him by General Price, but later reversed. Upon this outburst Marmaduke placed Dobbins under arrest for disobedience of orders and sent him to the rear. Arriving at General Price's headquarters, Dobbins was immediately released by Price and ordered back to his brigade. Dobbins returned as ordered but still refused to cooperate fully with Marmaduke on retreat south to Arkadelphia and Camden. On November 23, 1863, General Holmes, having taken command of Arkansas's Army, issued General Order No. 54 from his winter quarters at Camp Bragg. In it he announced that Colonel Archibald S. Dobbins had been found guilty of charges brought against him at a general court martial. The court evidently

recommended some punishment for his impulsiveness but decided against discharging Dobbins from the army. Holmes did not follow the court's decision; however, for at the close of the general order, he stated: "the offense of which he was convicted is of a character so grave, and in an army like ours, might result in consequences so ruinous, that the recommendation of the members of the court cannot be regarded. Colonel Arch S. Dobbins accordingly ceases to be an officer of the C.S. Army, from this date." Following the decision, Major General Sterling Price wrote Dobbins that the arrest had not been to his liking but that Holmes, his superior and a close associate of General Marmaduke, had ordered the arrest. Dobbins returned to Phillips County following his court martial. During the spring of 1864 he was rather active around Helena and made an attempt to organize partisan groups operating to the north of Phillips County. It is doubtful that Dobbins's discharge was ever officially enacted. When General Holmes was relieved of his duties in Arkansas, General Price sent General Joseph Shelby into the northeastern section of the state. Shelby issued his first order in May of 1864, calling for reports from the various commanders in the area, including "Colonel" Dobbins. Dobbins did report as asked, and his rank was never again in jeopardy. The events at Little Rock, though, most likely ended any chance he might have had to become a Brigadier General. After the war the people of his home county honored him as one of the "Seven Generals" who enlisted in the Confederacy from Phillips County. The confusion is understandable for many authorities cite Dobbins as a General, including the Heitman Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army, which included a listing of Confederate Generals supposedly taken from the Richmond Archives now housed in Washington, D. C. In October 1864 Dobbins and Colonel McCray were detached from the main army at Fayetteville and returned to their bases in northeast Arkansas for the winter. Come spring, they were both appointed brigade commanders under the new leader, M. Jeff Thompson. Before any serious activity could take place, news reached Arkansas that Generals Lee, Johnston, and Taylor had all surrendered the Trans-Mississippi Department. For northeast Arkansas the official end occurred at Jacksonport, Arkansas, where Thompson, on June 4, 1865, watched the final reporting group of Confederates accept their paroles. As Dobbins's Brigade was under Thompson at the close of hostilities, it could be assumed that he also surrendered. Some of his men probably did, but Dobbins himself was

farther south in Falcon, Arkansas, writing his wife that "I am on my way to Anderson County, Texas, where my negroes are. I expect to send them to Cuba if possible and go to Mexico with my Brigade." It is improbable that he ever reached Mexico as he signed a parole on July 1.3, 1865, in Galveston, Texas, still a good distance by horseback from the Mexican border. A letter dated March 5, 1866, reveals that Dobbins contemplated bringing his family back to Phillips County, Arkansas. In the letter he asked his wife to come to Helena from Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. Other letters written from the United States were from New Orleans and Memphis, Tennessee, all dated at various times during 1866. During the early part of 1867, Arch Dobbins left the Union never to return. In a letter dated June 5, 1867, from Brazil, he wrote that "I have been all over Europe and Brazil.... I never intend to return to the States on account of my political difficulties." He asked Mrs. Dobbins to come to Rio, located in what he termed "the finest country in the world." On November 26, 1867, the former Arkansas Confederate was at the port city of Santarem near the juncture of the Tapajos and Amazon Rivers. In a letter to his two daughters dated October 5, 1868, he wrote, "I am now on my own place thirty miles above Santarem." In the same letter he hinted as to why he left by telling them, "your father was a soldier and did his duty from the beginning to the close of the war faithfully and fearlessly and hoped that after the war to be allowed to live in peace and make an honest living for his wife and children, but the cursed Yankees were not satisfied and drove him from his wife and children to a foreign land." In 1922 a man named T. J. Faegin wrote the Dobbins family from Hawthorne, Alabama, that he had known Arch Dobbins in Santarem, Brazil. A final mention of Dobbins came from his own brother, Dr. Wilson Dobbins. The doctor had taken his family to Santarem on the basis of his brother's enthusiasm. Dr. Dobbins returned to Tennessee around 1870 and told the family that Brazil was impossible. The doctor told Mrs. Dobbins that her husband had rejected the idea of leaving Brazil. Mary Patience Dobbins was preparing to join her husband in Brazil when the letters stopped. After waiting for further word and after her brother-in-law returned, she came to accept that her husband was gone. Mrs. Dobbins remained in Mt. Pleasant and passed away there on September 27, 1916, having spent the closing decades of her life reminiscing to her grandchildren about her life in Arkansas with Colonel Dobbins. Wanda Ridge of Helena Arkansas transcribed the information and we give our sincere

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<http://www.couchgenweb.com/civilwar/dobbhists.htm>

Parents:

David Dobbins (1782 - 1860)

Catherine Dobbins (1792 - 1881)

Spouse: Mary P. Dobbins (1831 - 1916)

JONES, THOMPSON L.-Company C, 45th Arkansas Infantry, Confederate States Army

POLK, CADWALLADER LEONIDAS, COLONEL-b.Oct.16 1837 d.Jul.9,1921-Col. Cadwallader Polk Sr. was born 11 Oct 1837 in Columbia, Maury Co., TN. He was son of William Julius Polk and Mary Rebecca A. Long. Col. Polk served the CSA during the Civil War. He was among the first to join the CSA at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was 2nd Lt. in Manny's 1st TN Infantry, his regiment being sent to Lee's army in the East. He served under Stonewall Jackson in his numerous marches and battles in VA and WV, including Shiloh. After his term of enlistment expired, he joined Hindman's Legion and campaigned in Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri, being commissioned a Major in one of the new regiments. He was next promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. and in the Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, was wounded and left on the field for dead. Placed in a Federal hospital, he slowly recovered from his wound and was exchanged. Under General Holmes, he participated at the Battle of Helena, part of which was fought on the Polk Plantations. After the promotion of his old Col., he was elected to command of his regiment and led it in the battles of Little Rock and Jenkins' Ferry, serving until the surrender of the Confederate Army at Appomattox. He then settled down to the life of a planter, near his brothers Allen J. Polk and Rufus K. Polk, near Helena. He married Caroline "Carrie" Lowry. He graduated at the University of NC. He died 9 Jul 1921 in AR. He was buried Jul 1921 in Maple Hill Cemetery in Helena, Phillips Co., AR.(This information courtesy of Patricia Heath, descendant of Col. Polk.)

**QUARLES, GREENFIELD, PVT.-b.Apr.1,1847 Christian Co., Ky. d.Jan.14,1921-A
founder of Sigma Nu Fraternity**

Confederate Cemetery-not on list above-on Find A Grave

ALLEN, JOHN-b.1828 Indiana d.Oct.11,1862-John Allen, Husband of Lydia Allen Epperson, father of Eva Allen 1831, Mayhew Ethan Allen 1858-1941, Elmer Ellsworth Allen 1861- 1928.

ANDERSON, JAMES MONROE-b.unk d.Jun.28,1882-Captain James Monroe Anderson-Rank---Captain.Company---D Commanding "Harris Rifles", Regiment---7th Tennessee Infantry 1861-62-*Spy for Confederate Government 1862-until in sent to prison as a Prisoner of War 1863

ANDERSON, PAULDINE (PAUL) FRANCIS-b.unk d.Sep.12,1878-Paulding [Paul] Francis Anderson-Rank---Captain Company---L-Regiment---8th Texas Rangers [90 day soldiers]-Second Regiment:Rank---Captain of Company K Rank---Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment-Regiment---4th / 8th Tennessee Cavalry / Baxter Smith's-Company---K "Cedar Snag's" / "Paul's People"-The Anderson Brothers are all buried in the cemetery but only Dewitt C. Anderson the youngest brother has a head stone.

BEITH, MAMIE G. b.unk d.Oct.31,1935-Tstone

BIBB, A. S.-b.Jun.4,1829 Alabama d.Mar.10,1904 Kentucky-Tstone-A S Bibb was born in Alabama and died in Kentucky.He entered in the Confederate service in 1861, Cap. of Co. G, 12 Regt. of Ala. Volun. Promoted in 1862 to Gen. Forrest's Staff with rank of Col.

BROWN, JOHN-dates unk.-Parson's Mo.Brigade-Tstone

**CLARK, JOHN C., Capt.-b.Jan.27,1825 Kentucky d.Jul.7,1863
Helena-Tstone-Capt. Joh C Clark was born in Ky and died from wounds received in battle of Helena, Ark. on July 4. (Of Gen. Marmaduke's bodyguard. He died at Dr. Rice's)**

CLEAVELAND, JOHN S. b.UNK d.1863-21 Texas Cavalry-Tstone

DARNELL, LUTHER-b.unk d.Feb.15,1940-Tstone

FARMER, C. C.-Dates Unk-Tstone-Confederate Dead

FINE, FLEMING-Dates Unk-Tstone-Parson's Mo.Brigade

FITZPATRICK, LOUIS ALEXANDER, GENERAL-b.Nov.23,1847

d.Aug.2,1922-Brig.Gen. Louis Alexander Fitzpatrick, commanding the First Brigade, Arkansas Division, U.C.V., died at his home in Helena, Ark., August 7,1922, after a long illness. He was born in Houlka, Miss. Nov.23,1847; enlisted as private in the Confederate Army at the age of sixteen, from the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, College, in Co.C-31st Mississippi Regiment, surrendering at Greenville, S.C. Comrade Fitzpatrick moved to Helena, Ark. in 1869, and was prominent in the business circles of that town, being at the head of Fitzpatrick Drug Co.; was City Treasurer in 1875-1878, and at one time one of the largest land owners in Arkansas. In all relations of life-as husband and father, as a citizen, a neighbor and friend-he measured up to the highest. Through life he clung steadfastly to his patriotic ideals, and his loyalty to the Confederate cause was marked by the unswerving interest he took in all its organizations, attending and taking part in reunions. He married Miss Alzena Jacks in 1872, and on August 26,1922, they would have celebrated their golden anniversary. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three sons. Clothed in his Confederate uniform, which he loves as well, he was laid to rest in the cemetery in Helena. From Page 472-Confederate Veteran Magazine By Sumner Archibald Cunningham, 1922.Google Books. Believe him to be buried here, going by the obit.

GREEN, GEORGE-b.Apr.1,1822 Buffalo, N.Y. d.Sep.14,1863 Helena-Picture-He married Electa Pease Hutchinson July 20, 1851. They had 5 children. She re-married John Sly. His parents were Wells Green and Abigail Ballard. He died during the Civil War. He was very sick through out the War.

HARRISON, GEORGE WASHINGTON-Birth: Sep. 8, 1829-Wayne Co., Tenn.-Death: Jul. 4, 1863 Helena-Died in Battle of Helena, Arkansas. Military record, obituary of Jesse H. Harrison. U.S. Census 1860: Hartzoggs twp, Van Buren Co, Ark. George was married to Mary Elizabeth Wallace Harrison in 1829. Mary Elizabeth and George were the parents of James Wesley (Jim) Harrison, Jesse Hartwell Harrison, Sarah Elizabeth Harrison Wallace Heard, William Stenson Harrison, and Rachel Louise Harrison

KELTON, JOHN JAMES-Birth: 1843-Rutherford County, Tenn.-Death: Jul. 4, 1863-Helena-John James Kelton Co C Pvt.-Enlistment 29 Oct 1861 at

Fayetteville. Left sick in the Boston Mountains 24 Mar 1862. Enlisted 10 Jul 1862 in Co K 32nd Arkansas Infantry Reg. Wounded severely and listed as missing 4 Jul 1863 at Helena Arkansas. Born 1843 in Tennessee.

CivilWar@aol.com-Son of David R Kelton and Margaret A. -Parents: David R Kelton (1808 - 1890)

KOCH, BRUNO-Birth: Oct. 3, 1827-Durmersheim, Baden-Wurttemberg, Germany-Death: Jul. 29, 1863-He was the son of Franz Joseph Koch and Franziska Schlager. He died on the hospital boat C R Wood .He is buried in Helena-Note: last name could be spelled Cook

KOONS, ELIJAH, CORP.-Death: Jul. 28, 1863-Inscription:Co. "B", 23rd Iowa Inf.-Note: 31 at the time of enlistment on 8/15/62. He died while traveling home on furlough.

McCLELLAN, W. A.-Co. C, 4 Ala. Inf. C. S. A. -Confederate Cem.Helena-Tstone

QUARLES, GREENFIELD-PICTURES-Birth: Apr. 1, 1847 Death: Jan. 14, 1921-Greenfield Quarles, Alpha number 2, was born in Christian County, Kentucky, April 1, 1847. His father, John M. Quarles, moved the family from Kentucky in 1851, and settled near Helena, Arkansas, where the father became a large planter. Greenfield Quarles entered the Confederate service at sixteen years of age, acting as aide on the staff of his uncle, General William A Quarles. He served with distinction until he was captured in the battle of Franklin (Tennessee) November 30, 1864, after which he was taken to Camp Douglass, near Chicago. He remained there until May 1865, when he was exchanged and returned to the South. After his release from prison, young Quarles entered a preparatory school in Toronto, Canada, studying there for a year. In August of 1866, Quarles matriculated to VMI , and soon became a constructive force in the development of the new society envisioned by Frank Hopkins. Quarles having been a prisonor of war, was mature well beyond his years when he entered VMI. In this regard he was looked upon other cadets as a resourceful advisor, and eventually rose to the rank of First Lieutenant. His dedication to Sigma Nu remained constant throughout his life, as he became a prime mover in early expansion, notably in granting a charter to Gamma Upsilon Chapter (Arkansas) and attending Grand Chapters in 1902, 1908 and 1919. On January 14, 1921, Alpha number 2 was buried in his hometown of Helena, Arkansas.

RING, ADELE H.-Died:Feb.9,1937-Confederate Cem.Helena-Tstone

SEARCY, MARK F.Born:Feb.6,1841 Cross Co., Ark.-Died:Jul.28,1912 Memphis, Tenn.

Buried:Maple Hill Confederate Cemetery, Helena, Ark.-Service Unit:5th Ark.Regt.-Confederate Veteran:v.20, p.485-Text: The life of Mark W. Searcy was an example of the heights to which human nature may attain, for few men live up to a higher standard. His rare personality radiated sunshine and he merited this saying: You always felt better for knowing and seeing him " He was of French Huguenot ancestry of South Carolina and was born in Cross County, Ark, near Wittsburg, on February 6, 1841. M. Searcy was preparing to enter Chapel Hill University, North Carolina, when the call to arms came, and he spent the four years in active service for the honor of the South. Mr. Searcy's career as a soldier is of interest to others than his intimate friends and family, for during the four years of his enlistment valuable service is recorded. He enlisted in the 5th Arkansas Regiment on April 30, 1861, and was identified with Sanders's Battalion, serving under General Van Dorn. Throughout the Carolinas and Georgia he was with General Hood and Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. At the close of the war Mr. Searcy returned to Memphis, becoming identified with the life of the place. In 1874 he was married to Miss Mary A Rice, of Memphis. For a few years Mr. Searcy lived in Helena, Ark. He was one of the pioneer cotton men, and it was through his ability and progressive spirit that Helena was opened as a cotton port. At that time the cotton business was only local. He was indeed a true gentleman of the old stock, whose refinement and sweetness of nature was rare in the extreme, and he leaves a place that no one else can fill. He was a man of force and fixedness of purpose, never faltering as to his position, a man whose intellectual tastes predominated. He was always interested in uplifting, and although a man of no wealth, many instances are known where he gave modestly and in an altruistic spirit the material help toward education and its practical application. On the 25th of July, 1912, he passed away at his home in Memphis. He was laid to rest beside his three children in Maple Hill Cemetery at Helena, Ark. He is survived by his wife and three children, Elizabeth, Marguerite, and Albert. A friend has said: "Never was a husband and father more honored and loved than was he." A comrade said: "His name, memory, and manifold virtues have been enshrined in the hearts

of his friends, and as long as they live he will be sweetly remembered." Surely the angel could record him as one who loved his fellow man. In Helena and Memphis he was honored.

THOMAS, J. A.-Died:Jul.28,1936-Confederate Cem.Helena-Tstone

UNDERWOOD, FRED-Confederate Cem.Helena-Died:1863-Parsons Mo. Brigade. (Hospital nurse, died of congestive chill at A. J. Polk's. 1863). Tstone

Note:Tstone means they are on Find A Grave and the Tombstone was identified; some are unknown and this is just a guess as to whom is buried in this old cemetery.