Introduction

In the decades immediately following the Civil War, many American colleges published complete catalogs of their alumni who had served in either the Union or Confederate forces. Rutgers College was not among them.

Eminent Rutgers historian Richard P. McCormick, on the occasion of the centennial of the Civil War in 1961, published “Rutgers and the Civil War” in The Journal of the Rutgers University Library, where he discussed the impact of the national conflict on Rutgers College at the time of the war. Although McCormick identified some of the students who left campus during the war years to bear arms, he provided no comprehensive list of Rutgers alumni who enlisted, nor identified the numerous military units in which they served. Instead, McCormick wrote, “Twenty-five young men from the classes of the war years had gone off to battle.” He summarily added, “Joining them in comradeship were fifty-eight alumni of the college, drawn from the classes as far back as 1829.” That would make a total of 83 Rutgers men—mostly unidentified—who served in gray or blue uniforms during the war.

Other sources over the years have provided widely varying counts of the number of Rutgers College students who fought during the Civil War. A “Roll of Honor” published in the Rutgers College catalog in the last year of the war identified only eighteen students from the classes of 1861 through 1865 who served in the Union forces. (No mention was made of those who served in the Confederate army.) Later, Rev. Joseph Rankin Duryee, ’74, in an address to Rutgers alumni on June 17, 1903, expansively asserted that “more than three hundred Rutgers men were under arms” forty years earlier on the eve of the battle of Gettysburg.

Heretofore, the most complete listing of Rutgers men who served in the Union forces during the Civil War may have been
on a plaque mounted in the school’s Kirkpatrick Chapel, where it
remains today. The bronze tablet, a gift of the class of 1880, was
dedicated during Rutgers’ 150th anniversary in 1916. It originally
bore 102 names, organized by class year, which largely followed a
contemporaneously published catalog of all college alumni since
the school’s beginning in 1766. Two additional names were later
added to the tablet.  

According to current research, using the latest available
records, the total number of Rutgers alumni confirmed to have
served during the Civil War is about 165—of whom at least
seventeen had died in service during the war—drawn from the
college’s classes of 1827 through 1873. This collegiate corps of
veterans included about three-dozen medical personnel (mostly
Union army surgeons) and about two-dozen Union chaplains (not
surprising in view of the college’s religious roots). The remainder
served mostly in combat positions in the infantry, artillery, and
cavalry, as well as in the Union navy. Some few served in the U.S.
Sanitary Commission and the U.S. Christian Commission, as well
as in specialized support roles, such as paymasters, engineers, and
chemists. At least ten Rutgers men served in the Confederate forces.
And although about one-third of the college’s veterans served in
New Jersey units, Rutgers men served in the volunteer regiments of
at least twenty Northern and Southern states, as well as in regular
military units. The youngest to wear a uniform was fifteen years
old, while the oldest was at least fifty-eight.

An annotated list of the known Rutgers veterans of the Civil
War, organized by class year, is appended.  

The Men Who Served

The first Rutgers man to enlist and bear arms in defense of
the Union during the Civil War was Andrew K. Cogswell, ’59, who
immediately responded to President Abraham Lincoln’s initial
call for 75,000 volunteers, issued on April 15, 1861, following the
formal surrender of Fort Sumter to the Confederacy. Cogswell had
enlisted for active duty in Manhattan’s famous 7th New York State
Militia, also known as the “National Guard” or, more informally,
the “Silk Stocking Regiment.” This prestigious unit agreed to drop
everything and immediately proceed to Washington as New York’s
military vanguard, in exchange for the government’s promise of
only thirty days of federal service being required. On Friday, April
19, 1861—exactly one week after Confederate artillery first fired on
Dedication plaque, residing at Kirkpatrick Chapel, to honor Rutgers University graduates who served in the American Civil War.
Sumter—Private Cogswell of Company F marched down Broadway in lower Manhattan with his regiment. At about 8:45 that evening, Cogswell and a thousand comrades under arms passed southward through New Brunswick, doubtlessly cheered on by Rutgers students soon to follow.

At the very hour Cogswell was preparing to leave for Washington, another Rutgers graduate was at the center of the first hostile bloodshed of the Civil War. George W. Brown, ‘31, had been elected mayor of Baltimore, Maryland, his native city, in October 1860. In the early afternoon of April 19, he was attempting to quell a large and dangerous mob of Confederate sympathizers, which had attacked the Washington-bound 6th Massachusetts Volunteers, another Northern regiment responding to President Lincoln’s call. Although a number of Union soldiers and private citizens were killed or injured during the attacks, Mayor Brown’s personal intervention may well have prevented even further casualties.

Six days after its departure, the 7th Regiment, having avoided Baltimore and its mobs, safely arrived in the besieged capital, to the great relief of a very anxious city. Nevertheless, the regiment’s duty through May was mostly uneventful, and on June 3 it returned to its armory in New York, where it mustered out of active service. While many members of the regiment would go on to further service and glory—Robert Gould Shaw, another private in Cogswell’s company, would fall two years later leading the historic charge of an African American regiment at Fort Wagner—Cogswell’s brief, but important, wartime duties had concluded.

Shortly after the 7th Regiment traveled south through New Brunswick, local resident Alexander M. Way raised a company of volunteer infantry there. By May 1861, at least eight Rutgers students had enlisted in Way’s company: Robert A. Johnson, ‘61; Francis S. Keese, Nicholas W. Meserole, George Seibert, and Nathaniel H. Van Arsdale, all ‘62; William H. Pohlman, ‘63; and John S. Bliss and John Dooley, both ‘64. Two Rutgers alumni, Benjamin G. Minturn, ‘53, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., ‘60, joined the students. The ten men were mustered into three-year federal service at Camp Olden in Trenton, as members of Company G of the 1st New Jersey Volunteer Infantry. Two would not survive the war; others would be wounded in action or contract debilitating disease.

By the time the 1st New Jersey left the state for the seat of war on June 28, 1861, another Rutgers graduate, Edward F. Taylor, ‘50,
had joined the newly formed regiment as its surgeon. Charles C. Gordon, ’59, had been commissioned as its assistant surgeon the previous month. Taylor would become New Jersey’s first prisoner of war on July 21 at the battle of Bull Run in Virginia—the first major engagement of the Civil War—when he chose to remain behind with the wounded as the Union army withdrew from the field in defeat.4

Many Rutgers men, while not enlisting for active federal service because of age or circumstances, were instrumental in forming the armies sent to prosecute the war, or served in other beneficial roles on the home front. Some alumni served on the military staffs of wartime governors, such as Charles S. Olden in New Jersey and John A. Andrew in Massachusetts. These men helped organize and run the state’s rendezvous camps, see to the medical examinations of new recruits, and provide for the spiritual and physical well-being of the troops.

Rutgers-educated clergymen, some long absent from Old Queens, would exhort their congregations to help preserve the Union, sometimes urging the younger members to join Lincoln’s forces. On July 1, 1861, Rev. Peter D. Oakey, ’41, delivered a forceful sermon at Jamaica, Long Island, titled “The War: its origin, purpose, and our duty respecting it.” The widely distributed, 28-page sermon concluded with a clarion call to his congregation: “And therefore in the conscious sense of the righteousness of our cause, we pledge ourselves to the support of the Government, till as in former days, our insulted, but yet upright, flag shall again wave over every foot of its rightful territory, the emblem of Justice, Equity, and Liberty.” Rev. Oakey’s own son, William, would later enlist and go south to fight.

Rutgers alumni were present at almost every major battle and campaign during the Civil War. They fought at Antietam and Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, and Chattanooga. They served through the Peninsula Campaign of 1862 under General George B. McClellan and the Overland Campaign of 1864 under General Ulysses S. Grant. Rutgers men served under General William T. Sherman during his Atlanta, Savannah, and Carolina campaigns. And they rode in General Philip H. Sheridan’s cavalry through the Shenandoah Valley. They fought at the first battles of the Civil War, and at the final sieges of Petersburg and Richmond. They were also present at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865, when a played-out Army of Northern Virginia under General Robert E. Lee finally surrendered to Grant.
More than a dozen Rutgers men were at the pivotal three-day battle of Gettysburg on July 1–3, 1863, when the Army of the Potomac, under General George G. Meade, turned back Lee’s invasion of the North in the fields of Pennsylvania. Colonel George H. Sharpe, ’47—who organized and ran the Union army’s Bureau of Military Information, the first modern intelligence-gathering unit—personally briefed Meade on the evening of July 2 regarding the disposition of Lee’s troops, including General George Pickett’s division of Virginians. The following afternoon, Rutgers men were among those who repulsed Pickett’s Charge on Cemetery Ridge, where Lieutenant William H. Pohlman, ’63, was fatally wounded near the Confederacy’s “high-water mark.” Pohlman was not the first Rutgers man to give his life at Gettysburg. Lieutenant Howard J. Cockburn, ’53, of Sharpe’s old New York regiment—commanded at Gettysburg by Lieutenant Colonel Cornelius D. Westbrook, ’38, until his own wounding during the long battle—had been mortally injured the previous day in front of the same ridge where Pohlman fell.

Several former Rutgers students served in regiments of the United States Colored Troops (USCT), federal units of black enlisted men commanded by white officers during the Civil War. Lieutenant Myron W. Smith, ’58, adjutant of the 1st USCT, was fatally shot in the chest by a Confederate sharpshooter at the battle of Chapin’s Farm on September 30, 1864, near Richmond. Lieutenant Thomas E. Willson, ’67, fought with the 109th USCT through the final Appomattox Campaign, being present with his regiment for the surrender of Lee’s army.

Lieutenant William H. Dill, ’62, served in the 118th USCT, which participated in siege operations against Petersburg and Richmond, occupying the Confederate capital after its fall. However, when the Union generals and their armies paraded victoriously through Washington at the end of May 1865 for the two-day Grand Review marking the end of the Civil War, Lieutenant Dill and his regiment—like other USCT regiments—were excluded from the celebration (as well as a discharge from the army). Instead, Dill’s unit, along with numerous other black regiments, was sent to Texas that summer for postwar duty along the Rio Grande, guarding against a French-backed invasion from Mexico that never came. In February 1866, the 118th USCT was finally mustered out of service in Texas, with Dill having achieved the rank of captain.
Rutgers often had members of the same family attend the school, so it is not surprising there were numerous instances where they also served together during the Civil War. The three McNeel brothers—George Washington, ‘60; John Greenville, ‘62; and Pleasant Duke, ‘64—all joined the Confederate army in their native Texas. Two perished before war’s end.

Rev. John W. Proudfit, longtime professor of Greek at Rutgers, volunteered soon after retirement to serve as the Union army chaplain at Fort Wood on Bedloe’s Island—now the site of the Statue of Liberty—where he ministered to the needs of thousands of wounded soldiers, Northern and Southern. Proudfit’s two sons, alumni of the college, followed his lead. Alexander, ‘58, served as military chaplain at the U.S. Army Hospital in Portsmouth Grove, Rhode Island. Robert Ralston, ‘54, served throughout the war as a Union army chaplain with two New Jersey infantry regiments in the field. He was repeatedly under fire and was wounded in action at Cedar Creek, Virginia.

However, the Janeway family appears to hold the Rutgers record for kindred service during the Civil War. John L. Janeway, ‘35, served as chaplain in two New Jersey infantry regiments. He was the son of Rev. Jacob Jones Janeway, former professor and vice president of Rutgers College. Two grandsons of Rev. Janeway also served. Brevet Colonel Jacob J. Janeway, ‘59, commanded the 14th New Jersey Infantry regiment. His brother, Edward G. Janeway, ‘60, served as a Union medical cadet at Newark’s U.S. Army Hospital under the supervision of his cousin, Assistant Surgeon John H. Janeway, ‘49. Dr. Janeway served in the medical corps throughout the war, receiving several brevet promotions for “gallant and meritorious services” in the South.

Although there are no known instances where Rutgers family
members engaged each other on the battlefield as “brother against brother” during the Civil War, divergent regional sympathies between brothers certainly did not preclude the possibility. Charles R. Goodwin, ‘60, born in Savannah, Georgia, served in the Confederate army as a staff officer to several Southern generals. At the same time, his older brother, Alexander T. Goodwin, ‘57, also born in Savannah, served as adjutant of the 45th Regiment of the New York National Guard. Moreover, there were at least two instances where sons of Rutgers were fighting on opposite sides of the same battle, resulting in the combat deaths of two alumni.

At the Union siege of Port Hudson, Louisiana, Private John McGaffin, ‘64—who enlisted in the 177th New York Infantry after leaving Rutgers in his junior year—was instantly killed when struck by a Confederate artillery shell on June 18, 1863. At the same time, Lieutenant J. Watts Kearny, ‘54, was in command of a twenty-pound Parrott artillery gun defending the Confederate stronghold.

And on April 6, 1865, Colonel Jacob Janeway, ‘59, was leading the 14th New Jersey Infantry against the rapidly crumbling line of Lee’s army at Sailor’s Creek, Virginia. Private Alfred O. Bowne, ‘63, was also there, with the dwindling Confederate troops—starved and exhausted—still resisting an inevitable defeat. Private Bowne, who left Rutgers to stand with his native Georgia, was mortally wounded that day, making him the last Rutgers fatality of the Civil War. Three days later, General Grant accepted Lee’s surrender. George Sharpe, ‘47—then serving as provost marshal—issued paroles to all of Bowne’s surviving comrades in the Army of Northern Virginia, allowing them to return to their homes, after being provided with Union rations.

At least six Rutgers professors had seen their sons or grandsons go off to war (while seven faculty members had themselves seen wartime service). Professor Theodore Strong, a leading Rutgers mathematician for thirty-six years, who also had served as the college’s longtime vice president, learned of his young son’s death in the South during the final semester prior to his retirement from the school. Lieutenant Theodore Strong, Jr., ’57, of the 30th New Jersey Infantry died of typhoid fever at Belle Plain, Virginia, on February 24, 1863. A week later, Professor Strong was one of fifty charter members named by Congress and President Lincoln to the National Academy of Sciences, newly incorporated to advise the president and the federal government on matters of science and technology vital to the war effort.
Three veterans first enrolled at Rutgers after the conclusion of the Civil War. William E. Griffis, ’69—having served as a corporal in the 44th Pennsylvania Militia during Lee’s invasion of the North in the summer of 1863—entered the school in September 1865. He would be a co-founder of the college’s newspaper, Targum. Henry N. Marsh, ’70, came to Rutgers a year after Griffis. Marsh had enlisted in the 139th New York Infantry as a corporal in the summer of 1862. He spent the next three years fighting in Virginia, including at the bloody battle of Cold Harbor and at the siege of Petersburg. Captain Marsh was mustered out of service in Richmond as a company commander in June 1865. He would leave Rutgers after his freshman year.

The last Civil War veteran to enroll at Rutgers was apparently Madison M. Ball, ’73. Ball had fought for three years with the 91st New York Infantry in the South, where he participated in the siege and assault on Port Hudson and in numerous other engagements. He entered Rutgers in 1869, remaining through his sophomore year, winning a class prize for oration. Ball’s principal legacy at Rutgers, however, would be in the postwar emergence of varsity sports. On June 20, 1870, Ball was a member of the college’s first intercollegiate crew team, which rowed against a Harvard squad. (Rutgers lost by seven seconds over the three-mile course.) But it was another sports milestone involving Ball that would better be remembered on the banks of the Raritan.

Madison Ball was a member of the Rutgers team that played the nation’s first intercollegiate football game on November 6, 1869. Rutgers beat Princeton by 6 goals to 4, with the twenty-eight-year-old Ball securing the third goal for Rutgers, putting it ahead in the game. He advanced the score by running in the same direction as a loose ball, and when it was overtaken, stepping over and kicking it behind him with his heel to a well-placed teammate, who easily completed the play. Ball’s athletic prowess was all the more remarkable in view of his wartime leg injury received at the battle of Donaldsonville, Louisiana.

The last surviving Civil War veteran of Rutgers College passed away in his ninety-sixth year on April 27, 1937, in Walla Walla, Washington. Edwin Y. Lansing, ’61, had left the campus after two years, later accepting a commission as adjutant of the 50th New York Engineers. In 1863, he was commissioned into the 13th New York Cavalry. Lansing served in the Virginia countryside chasing Mosby’s Rangers, commanded by the Confederate “Gray Ghost,”
Colonel John Singleton Mosby. (Captain Lansing would later be promoted to brevet major for his efforts.) Lansing also spent some time in the field with author Herman Melville, whom he knew through family connections. Melville would later base a wartime poem—“The Scout toward Aldie,” published in 1866—on these encounters with Lansing and his fellow cavalymen, including the regiment’s surgeon, Benjamin R. Taylor, ’39.

The nation is now commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Civil War. The contributions made by members of the Rutgers College community during that great struggle were instrumental in bringing about the transformations engendered by the war. These men and their service should not be forgotten.

Notes


2. *Rutgers College: The Celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Founding as Queen’s College, 1766–1916*, Rutgers College (May 1917): 174–175. The names of Madison M. Ball, ’73, and W. E. Griffis, ’69, were added some years after the dedication. The plaque incorrectly includes John N. Schultz, ’39, who did not join the U. S. Army until July 1866. And no reliable service records have been located for John R. Martin, ’62, and Charles J. Aldis, ’65. The plaque also omitted the names of numerous Civil War veterans who had attended Rutgers College. About 107 names of possible veterans were indicated in the sesquicentennial catalog of Rutgers College; however, the annotations are often ambiguous as to time period of service, and sometimes incorrect. *Catalogue of the Officers and Alumni of Rutgers College (formerly Queen’s College) in New Brunswick, N.J., 1766–1916*, ed. John H. Raven, Rutgers College (Trenton: State Gazette Publishing Co., printers, 1916).

3. The annotated list is the product of a years-long collaboration between the author and Robert F. MacAvoy, whose expertise and invaluable assistance are gratefully acknowledged. The hundreds of sources of information, largely public, upon which we relied are too numerous to provide here. In most cases, it was possible to document the Civil War service of a Rutgers veteran using multiple trustworthy sources. In some few instances, it is not now possible to corroborate statements of active military or other service during
the war years, and the alumnus was omitted from the appended list. Perhaps future availability of additional records will provide new information. These omissions include the following eight Rutgers men: Nathan D. Benedict, ’37 (U.S.A. Hospital Surgeon, Florida); William H. Acken, ’51; Jeremiah (aka John) D. P. Field, ’56 (31st IA Inf); John R. Martin, ’62; Frederick P. Hennighausen, ’63 (Union Chaplain); Charles J. Aldis, ’65 (25th CT Inf); William D. Van Blarcom, ’68; Charles J. K. Jones, ’70 (USS New Berne).


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# RUTGERS VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

*Died during service  
**Bold**=graduate.  
Date headings refer to class year

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<td>Notes: Served 3 months in summer 1862; RC prof (1860–63)</td>
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Notes: Also Actg Asst Surgeon, US Army (served in PA and NJ medical posts, c. 1864–65)

1832

**Thomas Gardiner Salter**
born 4/1/1810, Mansfield, CT
Chaplain, USS Minnesota (USN)
died 2/25/1872, Charlestown, MA
Notes: Aboard USS Minnesota (7/25/1862–10/1/1864); prior duty at New York Navy Shipyard and New York Naval Hospital

1834

**Harrison Heermance**
born 8/6/1812, Rhinebeck, NY
Chaplain, 128th NY Inf
died 2/21/1883, Rhinebeck, NY
Notes: Also Pvt, E, 4th MI Cav

1835

**Jacob West McMain**
born c. 1815, Lewes, DE
Capt, Co A?, Louisiana Home Guards (CSA)
died 10/10/1884, East Baton Rouge, LA
Notes: Served in East Baton Rouge Regiment of the Louisiana Home Guards

1836

**John Livingston Janeway**
born 4/21/1815, Philadelphia, PA
Chaplain, 30th NJ Inf
died 11/21/1906, Media, PA
Notes: Also Chaplain, 3rd NJ Militia; son of RC prof Jacob Jones Janeway (1833–39)

Edward Hunting Van Wyck
born 9/17/1815, New York, NY
Asst Surgeon, U.S. Navy
died 9/11/1887, Harrington, NJ
Notes: On retired list as of 5/8/1861

Joseph Levi Hasbrouck
born 8/2/1817, Shawangunk, NY
Surgeon, 164th NY Inf
died 1/25/1882, Brooklyn, NY
Notes: Also Asst Surgeon, 164th NY Inf

**William Augustus Newell**
born 9/5/1817, Franklin, OH
Surgeon, State of New Jersey
died 8/8/1901, Allentown, NJ
Notes: Chief Examining Surgeon for State of New Jersey (appt’d by Lincoln)

Stephen Sammons
born 11/5/1814, Fonda, NY
Major, 153rd NY Inf
died 8/27/1879, Fonda, NY
Notes: Also 1st Lt and Adjutant, 153rd NY Inf
1839

Edward Cooper
born 8/1814, Schodack, NY
Chaplain, 8th OH Cav
died 3/12/1899, Lancaster, PA

Theodore Frelinghuysen Mann
born 7/18/1816, Somerville, NJ
Adjutant, 183rd PA Inf
died 3/7/1907, Moorestown, NJ
Notes: Also Capt, Co C, 9th IN
Inf (1861); Capt, Co A, 59th PA
Militia (1863)

1837

William Theodore Van Doren
born 11/28/1819, New York, NY
Chaplain, 7th MO Cav
died 12/20/1885, Washington, DC

1838

Sidney M. Layton*
born c. 1812, New Jersey
Capt, Co D, 11th NJ Inf
died 6/16/1864, near
Petersburg, VA
Notes: Also 1st Lt, Co D, 11th
NJ Inf; killed in action

Cornelius Depuy Westbrook Jr.
born 1/13/1823, Fishkill, NY
Lt Colonel, 120th NY Inf
died 9/24/1905, Middletown,
NY
Notes: Also Capt, Engineer,
20th NYSM and 80th NY Inf

Carte de Visite of Theodore F. Mann,
class of 1839, taken by Philadelphia
photographer J.E. McClees. Rutgers
Special Collections and University
Archives.

Abraham George Ryerson
born 5/21/1816, Orange, NJ
Chaplain, 22nd NJ Inf
died 2/18/1887, Paterson, NJ

Benjamin Rush Taylor
born 9/28/1818, New
Brunswick, NJ
Surgeon, 13th NY Cav
died 8/31/1883, Nokomis, IL
1840

George Peter Van Wyck
born 6/24/1821, Bloomingburgh, NY
Chaplain, 56th NY Inf
died 8/5/1899, Milford, PA

John Vredenburgh Voorhees
born 8/5/1819, Somerville, NJ
Quartermaster, 30th NJ Inf
died 1/27/1899, Somerville, NJ
Notes: Also 1st Lt, 30th NJ Inf

1841

Frederick William Backus*
born 8/16/1819, Rochester, NY
1st Lt, Co I, 17th NY Inf
died 8/9/1862, Washington, DC
Notes: Died of disease

1842

Alexander Ramsay Thompson
born 10/16/1822, New York, NY
Chaplain, Staff of Gov. J. A. Andrew (MA)
died 2/7/1895, Summit, NJ
Notes: Also Actg Chaplain, 17th CT Inf (1862); Chaplain, New England Soldiers' Relief Assn; Chaplain, New England Hospital (NYC)

1843

John Van Vechten Lansing
born 2/16/1824, Lansingburgh, NY

Actg Asst Surgeon, U.S. Army
5/9/1880, Dannemora, NY
Notes: Also Vol Surgeon; served in NY and VA (1862)

Charles Henry Van Wyck
born 5/10/1824, Poughkeepsie, NY
Bvt Brig General, U.S. Vols
died 10/24/1895, Washington, DC
Notes: Also Colonel, 56th NY Inf

1844

Daniel Lord
born 4/21/1821, New York, NY
Member, U.S. Sanitary Commission
died 9/10/1899, Jordanville, NY

Edward Pye*
born 9/5/1823, Clarkstown, NY
Colonel, 95th NY Inf
died 6/11/1864, Alexandria, VA
Notes: Also Capt, Co F, Major, 95th NY Inf; mortally wounded at Cold Harbor, VA, on 6/2/64

James Alexander Scott
born 12/19/1821, Manchester, VA
1st Lt, Co A, 46th VA Inf (CSA)
died 5/20/1884, Richmond, VA
Notes: Also 1st Lt, Co E, 2nd VA Inf Reserves; councilman on committee surrendering Richmond on 4/3/1865
1847

Jacob Quick
born 5/17/1826, Six Mile Run, NJ
Surgeon, 22nd NJ Inf
died 11/20/1909, Philadelphia, PA

George Henry Sharpe
born 2/26/1828, Kingston, NY
Bvt Major General, U.S. Vols
died 1/13/1900, New York, NY
Notes: Also Capt, Co B, 20th NYSM; Colonel, 120th NY Inf; Chief, Bureau of Military Information; Provost Marshal, Army of the Potomac

Henry Ferdinand Van Derveer
born 8/22/1828, Hyde Park, NY
Surgeon, 5th NJ Inf
died 5/16/1885, Somerville, NJ

1848

John Hatfield Frazee
born 2/28/1829, New Brunswick, NJ
Chaplain, 3rd NJ Cav
died 9/29/1907, Knoxville, TN
Notes: Also Agent, US Sanitary Commission

John Brown Richmond
born 2/1/1830, New Brunswick, NJ
Surgeon, 27th NJ Inf
died 3/12/1911, Newark, NJ

Joseph Scudder
born 7/14/1826, Panditeripo, Ceylon
Chaplain, 59th NY Inf
died 11/21/1876, Upper Red Hook, NY
Notes: Also Post Chaplain, Fort Columbus, Governors Island, NY
1849

**Theodoric Romeyn Beck**  
born 4/19/1830, Albany, NY  
Chaplain, 13th NJ Inf  
died 5/22/1896, Oakland, CA  
Notes: RC prof (1859–60); son of RC prof Lewis Caleb Beck (1830–53)

**James Spencer Cannon**  
born 3/12/1829, Pleasant Plains, NJ  
Master, U.S.A. Transport Delaware  
died 10/2/1910, Kansas City, MO  
Notes: Grandson of RC prof James Spencer Cannon (1826–52)

Albert Harrison Hoyt  
born 12/6/1826, Sandwich, NH  
Additional Paymaster, U.S. Vols  
died 6/10/1915, Boston, MA  
Notes: Also Major, Bvt Lt Colonel, US Vols

**John Howell Janeway**  
born 8/12/1829, Philadelphia, PA  
Asst Surgeon, U.S. Army  
died 4/14/1911, Kenilworth, IL  
Notes: Fort Wise, KS (1862); also USA Hosp, Newark, NJ (1863); USA Hosp, Beaufort, SC (1864); medical duties, VA (1865); Bvt Capt, Bvt Major, Bvt Lt Colonel

**Burr Baldwin Porter**  
born 10/26/1829, Montrose, PA  
Colonel, 3rd MA Cav  
died 12/10/1870, Josnes, France  
Notes: Also Major, ADC to General J. C. Fremont; Colonel, 40th MA Inf and 26th NY Cav

Elisha Whittlesey  
born 3/13/1829, Danbury, CT  
1st Lt, Co A, 49th WI Inf  
died 6/7/1902, Effingham, IL  
Notes: Also 1st Sgt, A, 49th WI Inf

**Edwin Brown Young**  
born 1/1830, New Brunswick, NJ  
Asst Surgeon, 11th NJ Inf  
died 12/14/1891, New Brunswick, NJ

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**Edward Forman Taylor**  
born 5/10/1830, Middletown, NJ  
Surgeon, 1st NJ Inf  
died 12/10/1909, Middletown, NJ  
Notes: Also Surgeon, 3rd NJ Militia

**Duncan Phyfe Vail**  
born 12/15/1829, New York, NY  
Vol Surgeon, US Vols  
died 2/27/1894, New Market, NJ  
Notes: Served in Fredericksburg, VA (May 1864)
Courtland Van Wyck  
born 3/8/1828, Fishkill Plains, NY  
Landsman, USS *Mercedita*  
(died 1/25/1905, Dunkirk, NY)  
Notes: Also served on USS  
*North Carolina* (and Pvt, Co F, 6th NY Cav?); borne in USN as  
“C. (Charles or Courtland) O. Henderson”

Henry Wiltse Jr.  
born c. 1832, New York  
Capt, Co C, 18th NY Inf  
died 5/7/1862, Washington, DC  
Notes: Borne as “Henry Wiltse”; dismissed from  
regiment on 10/9/61; died of  
bowel inflammation

Theodore Johnson Hoffman  
born 11/16/1830, Bray’s Hill, NJ  
Pvt, Co E, 8th NJ Inf  
died 6/21/1922, Somerville, NJ

Gilbert Lane  
born 11/29/1828, Readington, NJ  
Chaplain, U.S.A. Hosp, Beverly, NJ  
died 4/27/1896, Montague, NJ  
Notes: Also Chaplain, 9th NJ Inf (not mustered)

William Lounsbery  
born 12/25/1831, Stone Ridge, NY  
Commissary, 20th NYSM  
died 11/8/1905, Kingston, NY

Notes: Also 1st Lt, 20th NYSM  
(4/23/61–8/2/61)

James Romeyn Hoagland  
born 3/7/1832, near New Brunswick, NJ  
Capt, Co G, 24th NJ Inf  
died 5/26/1914, Bridgeton, NJ

Joseph Ford Sutton  
born 7/15/1827, Hardyston, NJ  
Chaplain, 102nd NY Inf  
died 5/30/1912, New York, NY  
Notes: Also General Agent, US Christian Commission (1863),  
Dept of Gulf

John Bogart  
born 2/8/1836, Albany, NY  
Civil Engineer, U.S. Army  
died 4/25/1920, New York, NY  
Notes: Served at Fort Monroe  
and elsewhere in VA

William James Cockburn*  
born 3/31/1835, Kingston, NY  
2nd Lt, Co H, 120th NY Inf  
died 7/22/1863, Harrisburg, PA  
Notes: Also Sgt, Co C, 20th  
NYSM (100 days, 1861); Pvt,  
Co E, Commissary Sgt, 120th  
NY Inf; mortally wounded at  
Gettysburg, PA, on 7/2/63

Henry Gansevoort Cooke  
born 2/3/1833, Holmdel, NJ  
Surgeon, 29th NJ Inf
died 12/2/1919, New Brunswick, NJ
Notes: Also Vol Surgeon with Overland Campaign (1864)

Benjamin Greene Minturn*
born 1839, New Brunswick, NJ
Adjutant, 92nd NY Inf
died 8/4/1864, Fort Monroe, VA
Notes: Also Pvt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf; 1st Lt, Cos K and H, Actg Adjutant, 92nd NY Inf; died of disease

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John Clinton DeWitt*
born 12/10/1837, Coxsackie, NY
Corp, Co K, 75th OH Inf
died 9/3/1862, Alexandria, VA
Notes: Died of disease

John Watts Kearny
born 9/2/1835, New York, NY
2nd Lt, Co D, Coffin’s Bethel Light Arty (CSA)
died 12/25/1903, New Orleans, LA
Notes: Also Pvt, 1st Co, LA Washington Arty Bn; Lt Lewis’ Company, LA Confederate Guards Arty; staff, Miles LA Legion

Robert Ralston Proudfit
born 2/4/1836, New York, NY
Chaplain, 10th NJ Inf
died 2/4/1897, Morristown, NJ
Notes: Also Chaplain, 2nd NJ Inf; son of RC prof John Williams Proudfit (1840–59)

John Burnham Van Cleve
born 4/29/1837, Trenton, NJ
1st Lt, Co F, 23rd PA Inf
died 7/27/1897, Sewickley, PA

Stephen Van Cortlandt Van Rensselaer
born 3/24/1836, Belleville, NJ
Major, 3rd NJ Cav
died 5/20/1885, Newark, NJ
Notes: Also Capt, Co A, 13th NJ Inf

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Lewis Frederick Baker*
born 6/21/1834, New Brunswick, NJ
Asst Surgeon, 67th NY Inf
died 9/5/1864, Fort Reno, Washington, DC
Notes: Also Asst Surgeon, 6th NY Heavy Arty; died of disease

Alfred Jotham Baldwin
born 3/31/1836, New York, NY
Capt, Co B, 143rd NY Inf
died 11/22/1866, Monticello, NY

Palmer Cook Cole
born 4/4/1835, Claverack, NY
Surgeon, 128th NY Inf
died 7/3/1906, New York, NY

Morris Julius Franklin
born 1/14/1831, Posen, Prussia
Surgeon, 4th NY Cav
died 12/8/1918, Schenectady, NY
Notes: Also Actg Asst Surgeon, US Army (2/2/63–9/8/65)
Isaac Livingston Kip  
born 3/10/1835, New York, NY  
Chaplain, 159th NY Inf  
died 8/26/1901, Harlingen, NJ

Jeremiah Searle  
born 7/13/1836, Coxsackie, NY  
Chaplain, 143rd NY Inf  
died 7/31/1912, Newburgh, NY

Thomas Pherris Stout  
born 12/7/1837, New Jersey  
Capt, Co F, 15th NJ Inf  
died 6/15/1864, New Brunswick, NJ  
Notes: Also 1st Lt, Co A, 15th NJ Inf; Capt, 22nd Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, dismissed 2/23/1864; died of natural causes

Martin Wyckoff  
born 10/18/1834, Readington, NJ  
Capt, Co C, 31st NJ Inf  
died 4/15/1914, Asbury, NJ  
Notes: Also Ensign, Co H, 3rd NJ Mil Inf; 1st Lt and Adjutant, 31st NJ Inf

Daniel Runyon Boice  
born 2/16/1835, Piscataway, NJ  
Bvt Colonel, 3rd NJ Cav  
died 1/2/1911, Piscataway, NJ  
Notes: Also Capt, Co E, Major, Lt Colonel (not mustered), 3rd NJ Cav

Moses Payn Clark  
born 3/21/1838, Rahway, NJ  
Capt, 6th NY Ind Bty  
died 1/3/1881, South Amboy, NJ  
Notes: Also served in predecessor units (Sgt and 2nd Lt, Co K, 9th NYSM; Co K, 83rd NY Inf)

William Rankin Duryee  
born 4/10/1838, Newark, NJ  
Chaplain, 1st KY Inf  
died 1/20/1897, New Brunswick, NJ  
Notes: RC prof (1891–97)

Nathaniel Cogswell (aka Coates) Kinney  
born 11/18/1836, New Brighton, NY  
Bvt Lt Colonel, 18th US Inf  
died 5/11/1881, Bay Shore, NY  
Notes: Also 1st Lt, Quartermaster, Capt, Bvt Major, 18th US Inf

Alanson Freeman Ayres  
born 11/6/1834, near New Brunswick, NJ  
Pvt, Co C, War Department Rifles  
died 2/13/1892, near Ovid, NY  
Notes: Also Class I clerk in the DC office of the Chief of Ordnance

Jacob Simmons Mosher  
born 3/19/1834, Coeymans, NY  
Vol. Surgeon, U.S. Vols  
died 8/13/1883, Albany, NY  
Notes: App’t’d by Governor H. Seymour (NY); served in hospitals in DC and VA (1864–65)
Archibald Craig Rhoades  
born 12/24/1836, Albany, NY  
Surgeon, USS *Bienville* (USN)  
died 10/8/1923, Stamford, NY  
Notes: Also Asst Surgeon, USS *Pocahontas*; Asst Surgeon, Naval Hospital (NYC)

John George Ryerson  
born 2/17/1833, Wayne, NJ  
Actg Asst Surgeon, U.S. Army  
died 2/10/1916, Boonton, NJ  
Notes: Served 7/62–12/63

William Henry Stultz  
born 4/20/1836, New York, NY  
Pvt, Co C, 1st PA Inf  
died 12/22/1911, Duluth, MN  
Notes: Also Pvt, Co C, 38th PA Militia (1 month in 1863 upon Lee’s invasion of Pennsylvania)

Charles Henry Suydam  
born 7/23/1837, New Brunswick, NJ  
Surgeon, 34th NJ Inf  
died 11/10/1892, Richland County, SC  
Notes: Also Asst Surgeon, 34th NJ Inf; Asst Surgeon, 27th NJ Inf; Actg Asst Surgeon (3/27/62-11/16/62)

Gilbert Sutphen Van Pelt  
born 2/13/1837, New York, NY  
Pvt, Co C, 83rd NY Inf  
died 9/11/1906, New York, NY  
Notes: 83rd NY Inf re-designated from 9th NYSM

Otis Ammidon Whitehead*  
born 7/12/1834, Hopewell, NY  
Additional Paymaster, U.S. Vols  
died 11/8/1863, Nashville, TN  
Notes: Also Major, US Vols; died of disease  

Charles Morgan Herbert  
born 2/14/1838, Herbertsville, NJ  
Major, Camp Perrine, Trenton, NJ  
died 12/5/1871, New Brunswick, NJ  
Notes: Major in NJ service (not federal); also on wartime staff of Gov. C. S. Olden (NJ)

Joseph William Martin  
born 11/1/1838, New York, NY  
Capt, 6th NY Ind Bty  
died 11/13/1908, Rahway, NJ  
Notes: Also 1st Lt, 6th NY Ind Bty

Theodore Strong Jr.*  
born 4/5/1838, New Brunswick, NJ  
1st Lt, Co K, 30th NJ Inf  
died 2/24/1863, Belle Plain, VA  
Notes: Son of RC prof Theodore Strong (1827–1863); died of typhoid fever

John Jeremiah Van Rensselaer  
born 9/13/1836, Albany, NY  
Surgeon, 98th NY Inf  
died 6/18/1911, Swartswood, NJ  
Notes: Also Actg Asst Surgeon,
John Frederick Woelfkin*
born 1832, Bremen, Germany
Surgeon’s Steward, USS *Patapsco*
(USN)
died 1/15/1865, Charleston Harbor, SC
Notes: Died when *Patapsco* struck a Confederate mine
1858

Myron Winslow Smith*
born 9/24/1838, Newark, NJ
Adjutant, 1st USCT
died 10/5/1864, Fort Monroe, VA
Notes: Also 2nd Lt, Co I, 4th NJ Inf.; AAG 1st Brig, 3rd Div, 18th Corps; 1st Lt, 1st USCT; mortally wounded at Chapin’s Farm, VA, on 9/30/64

Alexander Proudfit
born 4/15/1839, New York, NY
Chaplain, U.S.A. Hosp, Portsmouth Grove, RI
died 4/2/1897, Springfield, OH
Notes: Also US Sanitary Commission, and Vol Chaplain, Newport News, VA (summer 1862); son of RC prof John Williams Proudfit (1840–59)

David Austen Ryerson
born 11/11/1835, Pompton, NJ
Bvt Colonel, 13th NJ Inf
died 5/14/1910, Newark, NJ
Notes: Also Capt, Co C, Major, Bvt Lt Colonel, 13th NJ Inf

Christian Thomson Williamson
born 1/1830, New York
Quartermaster Sgt, 1st NY Cav
died 11/7/1901, Fairview, NJ
Notes: Also Pvt, Co C, 2nd NJ Mil Inf; Pvt, Co F, 1st NY Cav

Gustavus Neilson Abeel
born 1/25/1841, Geneva, NY
Bvt Colonel, 34th NJ Inf
died 1/4/1884, Newark, NJ
Notes: Also 2nd Lt, Co D, 1st Lt, Co B, 1st NJ Inf; Major, Bvt Lt Colonel, 34th NJ Inf

James H. Anderson
born c. 1839, New York, NY
Actg Asst Surgeon, U.S. Army
died 12/10/1923, Brookline, MA
Notes: Served in 1862
Actg Asst Surgeon, U.S.A. Hosp, Portsmouth Grove, RI
died 7/18/1906, Flemington, NJ
Notes: Served in 1865

Andrew Kirkpatrick Cogswell
born 5/20/1839, East Windsor, CT
Pvt, Co F, 7th NYSM
died 2/13/1887, New Brunswick, NJ
Notes: Served 4/19/61 to 6/3/61

Theodore Sandford Doolittle
born 11/30/1836, Ovid, NY
Delegate, U.S. Christian Commission
died 4/19/1893, New Brunswick, NJ
Notes: Served in VA, spring 1864, in army camps and hospitals; RC prof (1864–93)

John Gelston Floyd Jr.
born 5/10/1841, Utica, NY
Capt, Co G, 145th NY Inf
died 11/27/1903, New York, NY
Notes: Also detailed to Bty F, 4th US Arty in March 1863

Charles Calhoun Gordon
born 7/4/1837, Key West, FL
Surgeon, 1st NJ Inf
died 4/21/1923, East Las Vegas, NM
Notes: Also Actg Asst Surgeon, US Army; after serving as Asst Surgeon, replaced E. F. Taylor, RC '50, as Surgeon of 1st NJ Inf

Jacob Jones Janeway
born 3/15/1840, Middlesex County, NJ
Bvt Colonel, 14th NJ Inf
died 7/30/1926, New Brunswick, NJ
Notes: Also Capt, Co K, Major, Lt Colonel, 14th NJ Inf; grandson of RC prof Jacob Jones Janeway (1833–39)

George Plum Molleson
born 8/21/1840, New Brunswick, NJ
U.S.A. Commissary Department
died 12/31/1889, New York, NY

John Howard Van Doren
born 8/21/1837, Princeton, NJ
Pvt, Co K, 30th NJ Inf
died 6/6/1898, Bath-on-Hudson, NY

Edward Laight Wells
born 11/27/1839, New York, NY
Pvt, Co K, 4th SC Cav (CSA)
died 2/23/1917, Charleston, SC

Alexander McClelland Bishop
born 4/5/1840, New Brunswick, NJ
Asst Paymaster, USS Wyandotte (USN)
died 4/23/1885, Trenton, NJ
Notes: Also served on USS Mendota, Tonawanda; grandson of RC prof Alexander McClelland (1829–51)
Francis Morton (aka McKinley) Bogardus
born 4/19/1836, Watervliet, NY
Delegate, U.S. Christian Commission
died 2/20/1918, Asbury Park, NJ
Notes: Also Chaplain in Norfolk and Portsmouth, VA (1865)

William Edward Bogardus
born 6/30/1834, Cohoes, NY
Chaplain, 19th NYNG
died 1/5/1908, Bloomfield, NJ
Notes: Probably served in summer 1862, prior to John Forsyth, RC '29, joining regiment

Josiah Johnson Brown
born 8/29/1839, Newark, NJ
Pvt, Co G, 2nd NJ Inf
died 1/21/1936, Newark, NJ
Notes: Also Pvt, Co A, 2nd NJ Inf; Pvt, Co H, 15th NJ Inf

Jacob T. Field
born 8/3/1839, North Branch, NJ
Actg Asst Surgeon, USS Red Rover (USN)
died 11/25/1896, Bayonne, NJ
Notes: Also served on USS Linden and Choctaw; middle initial “T” stands for nothing; served 3/9/63–10/13/65

Charles Ridgely Goodwin
born 4/18/1842, Savannah, GA
1st Lt, C.S.A.
died 5/19/1894, Baltimore, MD
Notes: Also Pvt, Wheaton’s Lt Bty, Chatham Arty (GA); ADC to CSA generals J. F. Gilmer and W. Mahone; AAAIG to General E. P. Alexander

Edward Gamaliel Janeway
born 8/31/1841, Middlesex County, NJ
Actg Medical Cadet, U.S.A. Hosp, Newark, NJ
died 2/10/1911, Summit, NJ
Notes: Grandson of RC prof Jacob Jones Janeway (1833–39)

John Frelinghuysen Kennedy
born 2/7/1840, Greenwich Township, NJ
2nd Lt, Co F, 30th NJ Inf
died 6/26/1916, Bloomsbury, NJ
Notes: Also Pvt, Co C, 31st NJ Inf

George Washington McNeel*
born 9/27/1837, Ellerslie Plantation, TX
Major, staff of General J. A. Wharton (CSA)
died 5/7/1864, near Alexandria, LA
Notes: Also 1st Lt, Co B, 8th TX Cav; staff of CSA generals T. C. Hindman, H. P. Bee (AIG and ADC) and J. A. Wharton (AAIG); killed in action at Gordon’s Bridge, Bayou Rapides, LA

James Ross Jr.
born 2/28/1842, Newark, NJ
Surgeon’s Steward, USS *Iroquois* (USN)
died 8/3/1904, West Orange, NJ

**William Jones Skillman**
born 4/19/1835, Ten Mile Run, NJ
Actg Chaplain, Field Hosp #2, Chattanooga, TN
died 2/23/1914, Corona, NY
Notes: US Christian Commission, temporary field Chaplain (1863–64)

**William Remsen Taylor**
born 2/4/1840, Middletown, NJ
Colonel, 29th NJ Inf
died 10/2/1896, Middletown, NJ
Notes: Also Lt Colonel, 29th NJ Inf

**Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.**
born 10/11/1840, near New Brunswick, NJ
Pvt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf
died 5/28/1898, New York, NY

**David Abeel Williamson**
born 9/18/1840, New York, NY
Pvt, Co F, 7th NYSM
died 9/29/1862, New Brunswick, NJ
Notes: Unit served in defenses of Baltimore, MD (5/25/62–9/5/62); died of typhoid fever 1861

Robert Ainslie Johnson
born c. 1840, New York

2nd Lt, Co K, 47th NY Inf
died 11/18/1915, Hampton, VA
Notes: Also Pvt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf

**Ernest Lord Kinney**
born c. 1841, Staten Island, NY
Bvt Major, 1st US Cav
died 6/12/1890, Florence, Italy
Notes: Also 2nd Lt, Co I, 54th NY Inf (detached to 1st US Arty and ADC to Gen. R. O. Tyler);
Pvt, Sgt, 2nd Lt, Bvt 1st Lt and Bvt Capt, Co C, 1st US Cav

Edwin Yates Lansing
born 12/23/1841, Albany, NY
Bvt Major, 13th NY Cav
died 4/27/1937, Walla Walla, WA
Notes: Also 1st Lt and Adj, 50th NY Engineers; 1st Lt, Co F, Capt, Co M, 13th NY Cav

Samuel Robbins Brown Lord
born 6/7/1839, Monson, MA
Pvt, Chicago Board of Trade Battery
died 12/19/1887, Oak Park, IL

Lawrence Osmer Morgan
born 7/20/1838, South Amboy, NJ
Asst Surgeon, 3rd NJ Cav
died 2/26/1890, South Amboy, NJ
Notes: Also Asst Surgeon, 2nd NJ Cav (not mustered)
Andrew Brooks Stevens  
Moseley  
born 10/19/1843, Montevallo, AL  
Capt, Co E, 41st AL Inf (CSA)  
died 2/9/1912, Rome, GA  
Notes: Also Pvt, Co C, 4th AL Inf  

Joseph Ennals Trippe Jr.  
born 4/29/1842, Newark, NJ  
2nd lt, Co F, PA Emerg NJ Militia  
died 9/27/1917, Newark, NJ  
Notes: Served 1 month in 1863 upon Lee’s invasion of Pennsylvania  

William Henry Harrison Ayars  
born 6/29/1841, near Louisville, KY  
Capt, Co I, 5th KY Inf  
died 3/31/1906, Chicago, IL  
Notes: Also Commissary Sgt, 5th KY Inf  

William Henry Dill  
born 8/26/1841, Warwick, NY  
1st Lt, Co I, 118th USCT  
died 5/1/1886, Freeburg, PA  
Notes: Also 1st Sgt, Co D, 124th NY Inf  

Henry Hampton Hutchinson  
born 1/10/1836, Dover, ME  
1st Sgt, Co A, 1st ME Vet Inf  
died 2/6/1923, Gibsonville, NC  
Notes: Also Pvt, Co K, 5th ME Inf; Sgt, Co A, 7th ME Inf  

Francis Suydam Keese  
born 12/25/1841, New York, NY  
Bvt Colonel, 128th NY Inf  
died 8/17/1907, Cynwyd, PA  
Notes: Also Sgt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf  

Richard Gabriel Ludlow  
born 5/29/1840, Neshanic, NJ  
Actg Asst Surgeon, U.S. Army  
died 12/5/1879, Neshanic, NJ  
Notes: Served 9/9/64–5/18/65  

John Greenville McNeel Jr.  
born 1/8/1842, Ellerslie Plantation, TX  
Pvt, Co B, 8th TX Cav (CSA)  
died c. 1893  
Notes: Also Pvt, Co G, 13th TX Vols  

Nicholas Wyckoff Meserole  
born 2/13/1841, Newtown, NY  
Capt, Co I, 133rd NY Inf  
died 5/8/1896, New York, NY  
Notes: Also Sgt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf.; brevets to Major and Lt Colonel by Gov. R. E. Fenton (NY)  

George Seibert  
born 1/24/1839, Frankenfeldt, Germany  
Pvt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf  
died 4/30/1892, Lodi, NJ  

Nathaniel Hixson Van Arsdale  
born 4/6/1838, Bound Brook, NJ  
1st Lt, Co F, 1st NJ Inf  
died 5/30/1926, Paterson, NJ
Garret Dorset Wall Vroom
born 12/17/1843, Trenton, NJ
Pvt, Co A, PA Emergency NJ Militia
died 4/4/1914, Trenton, NJ
Notes: Served 30 days (6/17/63–7/16/63) upon Lee’s invasion of Pennsylvania

Erastus Corning Waldron
born 1/1/1844, Buffalo, NY
Pvt, Co E, 100th NY Inf
died 3/22/1897, Buffalo, NY
Notes: Also Musician (drummer), Co F, 21st NY Inf

Joseph Frederick Berg Jr.
born 12/26/1840, Philadelphia, PA
Asst Surgeon, 28th NJ Inf
died 11/2/1923, Plainfield, NJ
Notes: Also Actg Asst Surgeon (1862); son of RC prof Joseph Frederick Berg (1861–67)

Alfred O. Bowne*
born 1844, Georgia
Pvt, Co C, 18th Bn GA Inf (CSA)
died 4/6/1865, Sailor’s Creek, VA
Notes: Also Pvt, George W. Stiles’ Co B, 1st GA Inf; killed in action

Joseph Morrison Dixon
born 1/7/1844, Liverpool, England
Hosp Steward, U.S. Army
died 10/17/1878, Brooklyn, NY
Notes: Served 1864–66

Sebastian Duncan Jr.
born 6/6/1840, Franklin, NJ
Bvt Capt, Co E, 13th NJ Inf
died 9/4/1915, Riverside, RI
Notes: Also Pvt, 1st Lt, Co E, 13th NJ Inf

William Henry Kling
born 6/4/1840, New York, NY
Agent, U.S. Christian Commission
died 8/24/1912, North Attleboro, MA
Notes: Served 1863–1865; also Superintendent, Freedman’s School, City Point, VA (1865)

William Henry Pohlman*
born 1/10/1842, Island of Borneo
1st Lt, Co H, 59th NY Inf
died 7/21/1863, Gettysburg, PA
Notes: Also Pvt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf; Actg Adjutant, 59th NY Inf; mortally wounded at Gettysburg, PA, on 7/3/63

William Smith
born, 8/11/1839, Glasgow, Scotland
Sgt, Co E, 16th US Inf
died 2/23/1892, South Evanston, IL?
John Stillman Bliss
born 12/29/1842, Brooklyn, NY
Bvt Lt Colonel, Staff of General J. Newton
died 9/27/1907, White Plains, NY
Notes: Also Sgt, Co G, 1st NJ Inf; Capt, Co F, 67th NY Inf

William Brinkerhoff
born 7/20/1843, Jersey City, NJ
Pvt, Co I, 21st NJ Inf
died 1/26/1931, Jersey City, NJ

Samuel Webb Clason Jr.
born 2/6/1842, Warwick, NY
Chemist, U.S.A. Medical Department
died 11/15/1929, Brooklyn, NY
Notes: Served at US Army Medical Lab at Astoria, NY (1864-65)

Ferrand Hartwell (aka Harold) Cleveland
born 4/20/1840, Summit, NY
Pvt, Co G, 3rd NY Cav
died 11/10/1912, Amsterdam, NY
Notes: Also Pvt, Co F, 1st NY Mounted Rifles; Pvt, Co A, 3rd NY Cav; staff of Gen. A. V. Kautz

Harman Rutgers Crosby
born 7/30/1845, New Brunswick, NJ
Pvt, Co G, 22nd NYNG
died 6/15/1869, at sea
Notes: Served 3 months at Harpers Ferry in 1862; son of RC prof William Henry Crosby (1841-49)

Benjamin Franklin Decker
born 8/29/1834, Monticello, NY
Pvt, Co E, 5th NY Heavy Arty
died 5/10/1881, Campbell Hall, NY
Notes: Also detached to Post Hospital, Fort McHenry, MD

John Dooley
born 3/31/1838, Albany, NY
Musician, Co G, 1st NJ Inf
died 10/23/1915, Oxford, MA

John McGaffin*
born c. 1843, Ulster, Ireland
Pvt, Co H, 177th NY Inf
died 6/18/1863, Port Hudson, LA
Notes: Killed in action

Pleasant Duke McNeel Jr.*
born 1/14/1844, Ellerslie Plantation, TX
Pvt, Co B, 8th TX Cav (CSA)
died 3/18/1863, near Fairfield, TN
Notes: Also Pvt, 2nd Lt, Co H, 13th TX Vols (1862)?; died of typhoid fever at War Trace, TN

David Fellows More
born 12/26/1839, Roxbury, NY
Delegate, U.S. Christian Commission
died 1/16/1908, New York, NY
Notes: Served February to May 1865 in VA; also with occupying force in Richmond
Thomas Lloyd Stringer  
born 8/26/1835, Austerlitz, NY  
Landsman, USS Henry Andrew (USN)  
died 5/18/1915, Raritan, NJ  
Notes: Also served on USS North Carolina, Norwich, Vermont

Horatio William St. John  
born 6/28/1843, West Farms, NY  
Sgt, Co C, 6th NY Heavy Arty  
died 2/8/1900, New York, NY

William Skidmore Willes  
born 5/19/1843, Brooklyn, NY  
Surgeon, 1st NJ Cav  
died 1/29/1870, Port-au-Prince, Haiti  
Notes: Also Asst Surgeon, 31st NJ Inf

Albert Ashleigh Zabriskie  
born 4/11/1843, Bergen Point, NJ  
Surgeon’s Asst, U.S. Sanitary Commission  
died 4/29/1922, Baltimore, MD  
Notes: Served during the Peninsula Campaign in 1862

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Isaac Peterson Brokaw  
born 7/27/1845, Middlebush, NJ  
Pvt, Co K, 30th NJ Inf  
died 8/19/1916, Somerville, NJ

John Robert Morrison Brown  
born 8/30/1845, Hong Kong  
2nd Lt, Co H, 25th CT Inf  
died 2/18/1900, Girard, PA  
Notes: Also Pvt, Corp, Co G, 25th CT Inf (Col. G. P. Bissell’s orderly); borne as “John M. Brown”

William Henry Elston  
born 1/12/1839, Middleville, NJ  
Sgt, Co F, 3rd NJ Cav  
died 8/5/1923, Dayton, OH

Simon Wyckoff Nevius*  
born 3/22/1841, Middlebush, NJ  
Sgt, Co E, 15th NJ Inf  
died 5/19/1863, Washington, DC  
Notes: Mortally wounded at Salem Heights, VA, on 5/3/63

Carte de Visite of Charles M. Dayton, class of 1866, in uniform. Rutgers Special Collections and University Archives.
Charles Meredith Dayton  
born 8/15/1845, New Brunswick, NJ  
Actg Midshipman, U.S. Naval Academy  
died 10/31/1879, San Francisco, CA  
Notes: At USNA circa 1859–62  

Thomas Edgar Willson  
born 5/27/1846, Sag Harbor, NY  
2nd Lt, Co G, 109th USCT  
died 3/23/1901, Bronx, NY  
Notes: Also Pvt, Co I, 12th NY Cav  

Arthur Crosby  
born 4/10/1847, New Brunswick, NJ  
Pvt, Co A, 21st NYNG  
died 8/24/1915, Bolinas, CA  
Notes: Served 1 month in 1863 upon Lee’s invasion of Pennsylvania; son of RC prof William Henry Crosby (1841–49)  

William Elliot Griffis  
born 9/17/1843, Philadelphia, PA  
Corp, Co H, 44th PA Militia  
died 2/5/1928, Winter Park, FL  
Notes: Served 2 months (July–August 1863) upon Lee’s