

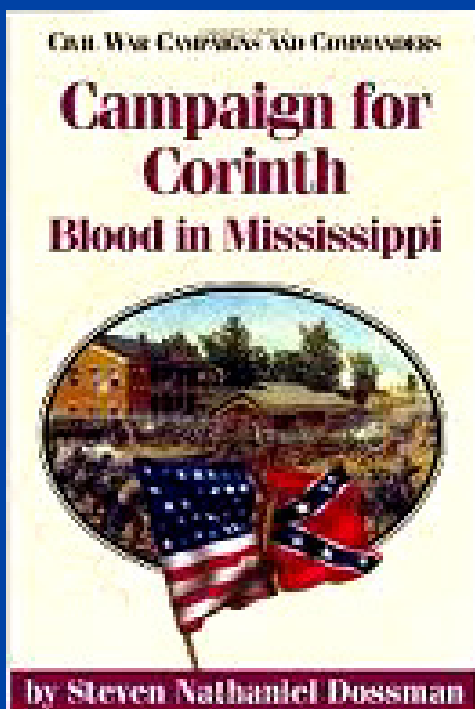


COL. E. W. TAYLOR

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS CAMP #1777

NEWSLETTER

Bedford, Texas.....October 2011



OCTOBER MEETING-Oct. 27, 2011

Catfish and Company

•900 Airport Freeway #110

•Hurst, Texas 817-581-3912

Eat at 6:15 Meeting at 7:00



STEVE DOSSMAN PRESENTS HIS WORK ON THE BATTLE OF CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

The assembled members of the Taylor Camp were pleased to hear an excellent presentation by Steve Dossman at our September meeting. Drawing upon his Master's work done at TCU, Steve has authored [Campaign for Corinth: Blood in Mississippi](#). The book is available from both Barnes and Noble and Amazon.com.

With three Confederate family members in the fight there, Steve combined his own interest in family history with a lifelong passion for the War Between the States to produce this excellent and interesting account of one of the most important battles in the Western Theatre.



Welcome to the newest member of the E.W. Taylor Camp, John McLaughlin Taft, here shown at Thursday evening receiving his certificate from Taylor Camp Commander Bob Gresham. John's Confederate ancestor, John J. McLaughlin, served the South in the 10th Florida Infantry.



IF YOU'RE A FAN OF JOHN BELL HOOD...

You'll want to attend the October 5 meeting of the Julia Jackson UDC Chapter at the Colonial Country Club's Terrace Room at 11 a.m.

Marvin and Shirley Applewhite of Fort Worth will be showcasing some of the items from their extensive collection which have a personal connection to the General.

Reservations are required for the luncheon at twenty-four dollars per plate. Please call Janie Pace immediately if you're interested.
(817)-428-5918

THE SOCIETY OF THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS

This worthy organization was founded in 1863 as an honorary society for the preservation of Southern heritage through philanthropic activities.

Revived in 1979, the Order provides financial assistance to qualified groups for the preservation of Southern heritage and history.

Membership is by invitation only and is open to all male descendants (direct or collateral) of any honorably-serving member of the Confederate army, navy, marines, or civil government.

For more information go to:
www.orderofsoutherncross.org





ANNUAL TAYLOR MAUSOLEUM CLEANUP IS SET FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Please join us at 8 a.m. on Saturday, November 12, 2011 at Oakwood Cemetery in North Fort Worth. We'll spend a few hours sprucing up the last resting place of the man for whom our SCV camp is named Col. Ennis Ward Taylor.

If you have an extension ladder, bring it and we'll check out the roof, too. Bring rakes, limb clompers, a broom, trash bags, maybe some Windex and paper towels, and anything else you can think of which might be useful.

Hopefully by November 12 the heat will have broken and we can spend an enjoyable time together doing something useful to honor a noble Confederate veteran.

**HAVE A FRIEND
WHO MIGHT BE
INTERESTED IN
JOINING THE**

**SVC....but he has no
idea whether or not he
has a Confederate
ancestor? No problem.
Have him send an email
to Mike Patterson at
mfpchat@yahoo.com
and we'll just see. The
chances are very good
we can fix him right
up!!!**



OCTOBER IN THE SESQUICENTENNIAL: 1861

Oct. 3: Battle of Greenbrier, West Virginia. After an inconclusive fight, both sides inflate their numbers of engaged and lost.

Oct. 4: Lincoln views a tethered hot-air balloon ascent outside Washington. Supposed to be stealth technology for watching Confederate operations, one wonders how its use was to be kept a secret.

Oct. 7: The Confederacy signs a treaty of peace with the Cherokee Indians. Oddly, the Cherokee tribe itself was experiencing something of an internal Civil War.

Oct. 8: Gen. W. T. Sherman relieves Robert Anderson of command of the Union's Army of the Cumberland.

OCTOBER IN THE SESQUICENTENNIAL: 1861

Oct. 12: Confederate commissioners Mason and Slidell depart Charleston, S.C. for the first leg of their trip to London. The events of the voyage became a PR disaster for the Lincoln government after the ship on which they were traveling, the British mail packet Trent, was stopped on the high seas by a U.S. naval vessel and Mason and Slidell were removed as contraband of war.

Oct. 21: Confederate General Nathan Evans defeats Union General Charles Stone in the Battle of Leesburg (Ball's Bluff) Virginia. One of the Union field commanders, Oregon Senator Edward Baker, becomes the only sitting U.S. senator in American history to die in battle. This Yankee rout had severe political ramifications in Washington and led to the formation of the Congressional Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War.

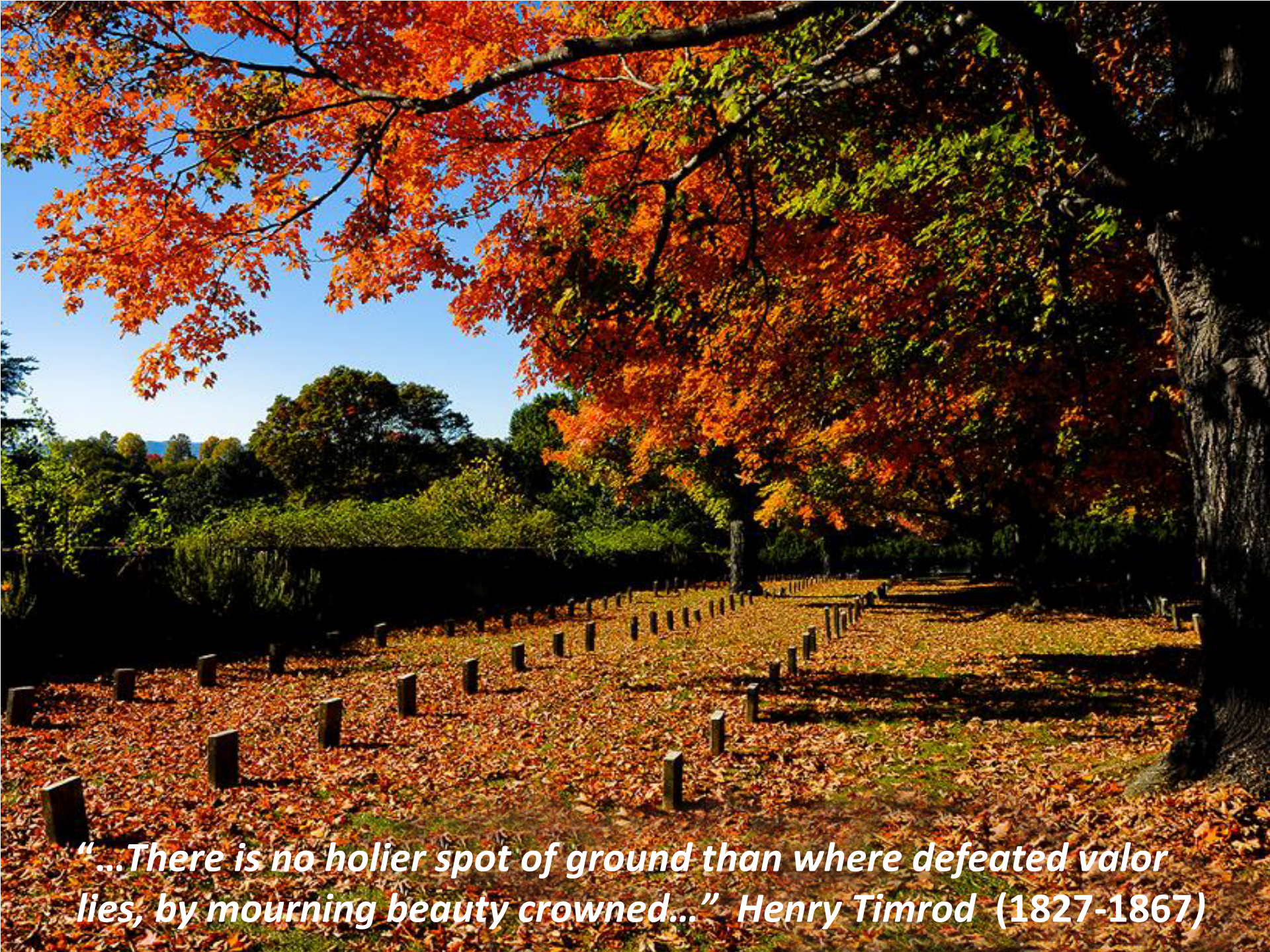
Oct. 24: West Virginia's citizens vote overwhelmingly to become a new state. Union troops are stationed at many of the polls to keep opposition voters away.

**“Nothing in
life is so
exhilarating
as to be
shot at
without
result.”**

Winston Churchill



In the puzzle: needles, pins, string, thread, cord, coins, stamps, buttons, scissors, tobacco, medicine, flint, steel, soap, currency, tintypes, pencils, dice, beeswax, patches



“...There is no holier spot of ground than where defeated valor lies, by mourning beauty crowned...” Henry Timrod (1827-1867)

BEHOLD THE HUMBLE HOUSEWIFE.



Like most of us would be, our Confederate ancestors were probably lost when they had to live in the field without their wives and mothers to keep their clothes fixed, buttons replaced, and all the other stuff we just don't do. Lots of them made do with a little kit like the one above. On page 15 of this newsletter, you'll find a grid in which are hidden the names of twenty things a soldier's housewife might contain. See how many you can find before you look at the list on page 9.

'FORTY-NINER' DIES AT HOME IN BEDFORD

**Milton Moore Also Confederate
Veteran and Pioneer
in Texas.**

Milton Moore, "Forty-Niner," Confederate veteran and early settler of Tarrant county, died at his home at Bedford Saturday afternoon, three days after he celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary.

He was born in Rockingham county, North Carolina, Feb. 18, 1828, and when he was only 10 years old his parents moved to Missouri, settling near Jefferson City. He had just passed 21 when the gold rush to California began in 1849 and he made the long journey to the coast.

Digging gold, however, was not the easy way to wealth for young Moore and he returned to Missouri in a year and in 1852 married Miss Marguerite Henley.



He joined Brice's army in the spring of 1861, but was paroled after one of the battles in Southwestern Missouri in September of that year on his promise to Capt. J. S. McKenzie that he was going to Texas to settle. He located on the site of what now is Bedford and lived there until his death.

Moore re-enlisted in 1862, however, this time in a Texas company, and served until the close of the war.

He joined the Christian Church in 1863 and was an active member up to the time of his death.

His wife died in June, 1911. He is survived by these sons and daughters: John M., Matilda J., M. H. and Jesse S. M. H. Moore is principal of the North Side High School.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at Bedford Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial will follow in the Bedford cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of the North Fort Worth Undertaking Company.

FROM THE NEWSPAPERS....

With every month that passes, more and more source records are being placed online and have index features attached. For instance, with a Grapevine Public Library card you now have online, home access to many historic newspapers, including those of Dallas and Fort Worth.

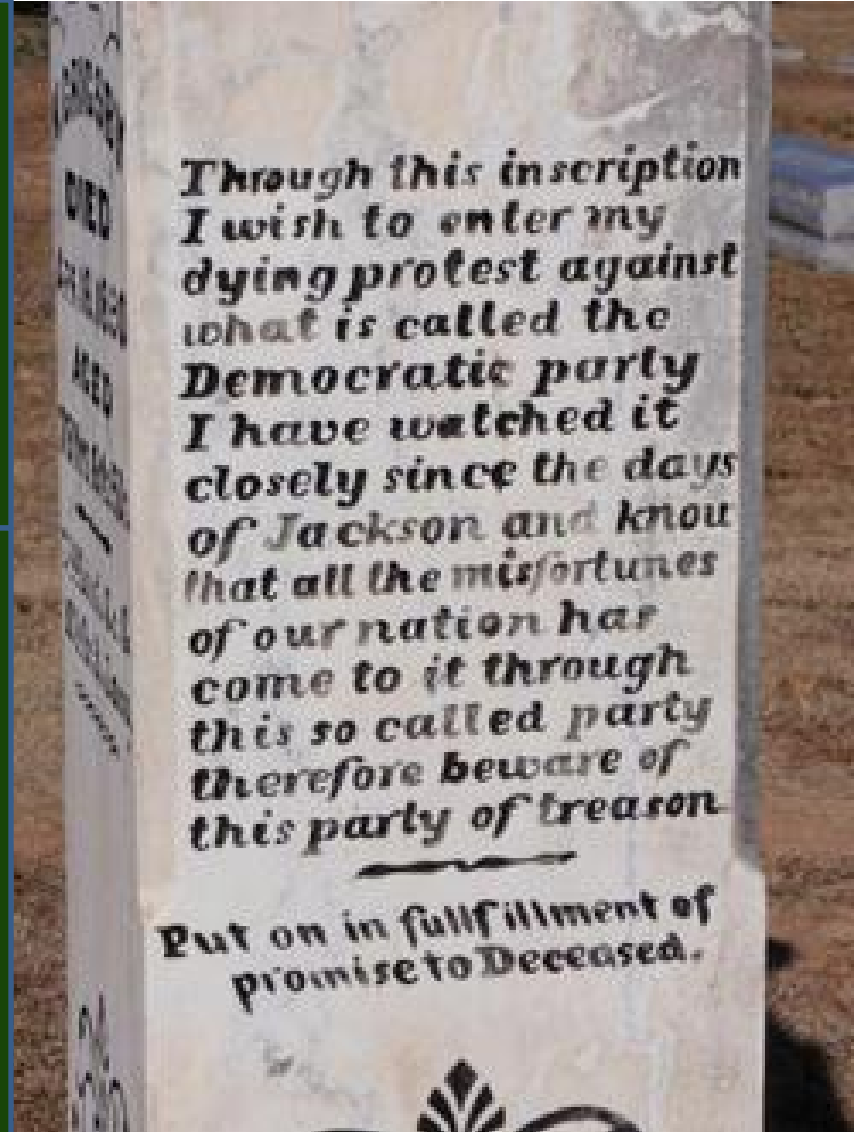
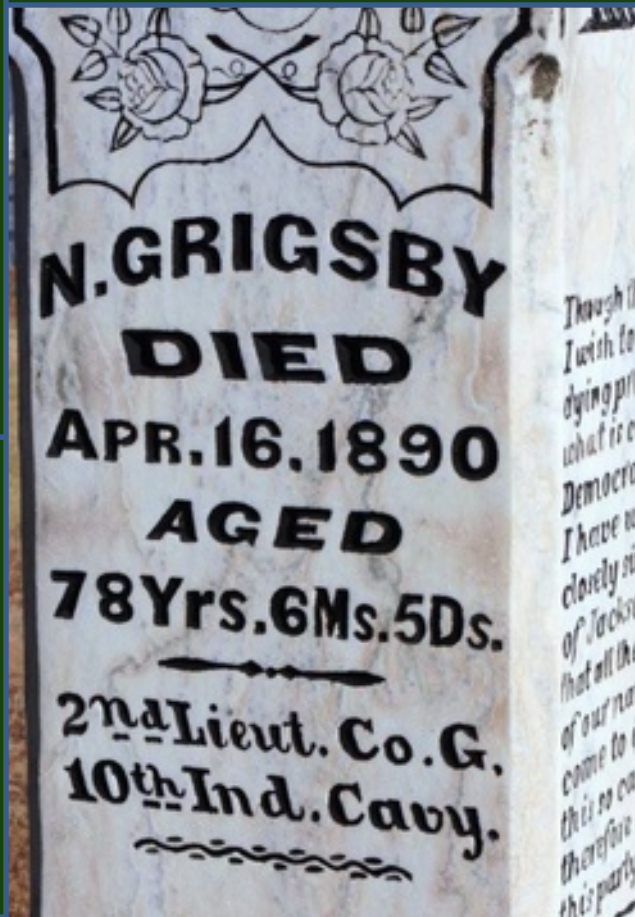
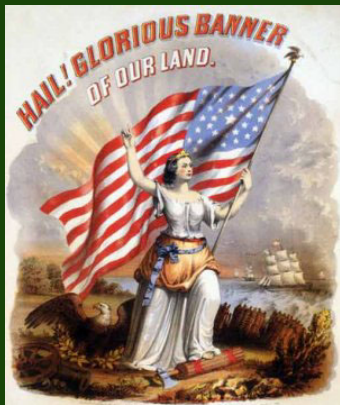
Typing in the search term "Confederate" and limiting searches to obituaries produced the gem at left...the death notice of one of our local veterans and one of the founders of Bedford.

Amazing feats of research are now possible which could not have been done even five years ago, now that the need to spend hours searching through microfilm has been overcome.

If you're tired of watching TV and reading the paper leaves you a little frustrated with the way the country's going, spend some time online reading some of these fascinating old newspapers.

[Feb. 22, 1914]

A SALUTE TO A
MEMBER OF THE
OPPOSING SIDE IN
THE LATE WAR.
MAY HE REST IN
PEACE.



THIS HEADSTONE STANDS IN
ATTICA CEMETERY IN
HARPER COUNTY, KANSAS

A NEW FACE ON OUR LOCAL VETERANS' MEMORIAL

Charles Baker McDonald (1825-1895) was one of the first men placed on the Northeast Tarrant County Civil War Veterans Memorial many years ago. In August, 2011 we finally found a photograph of him.

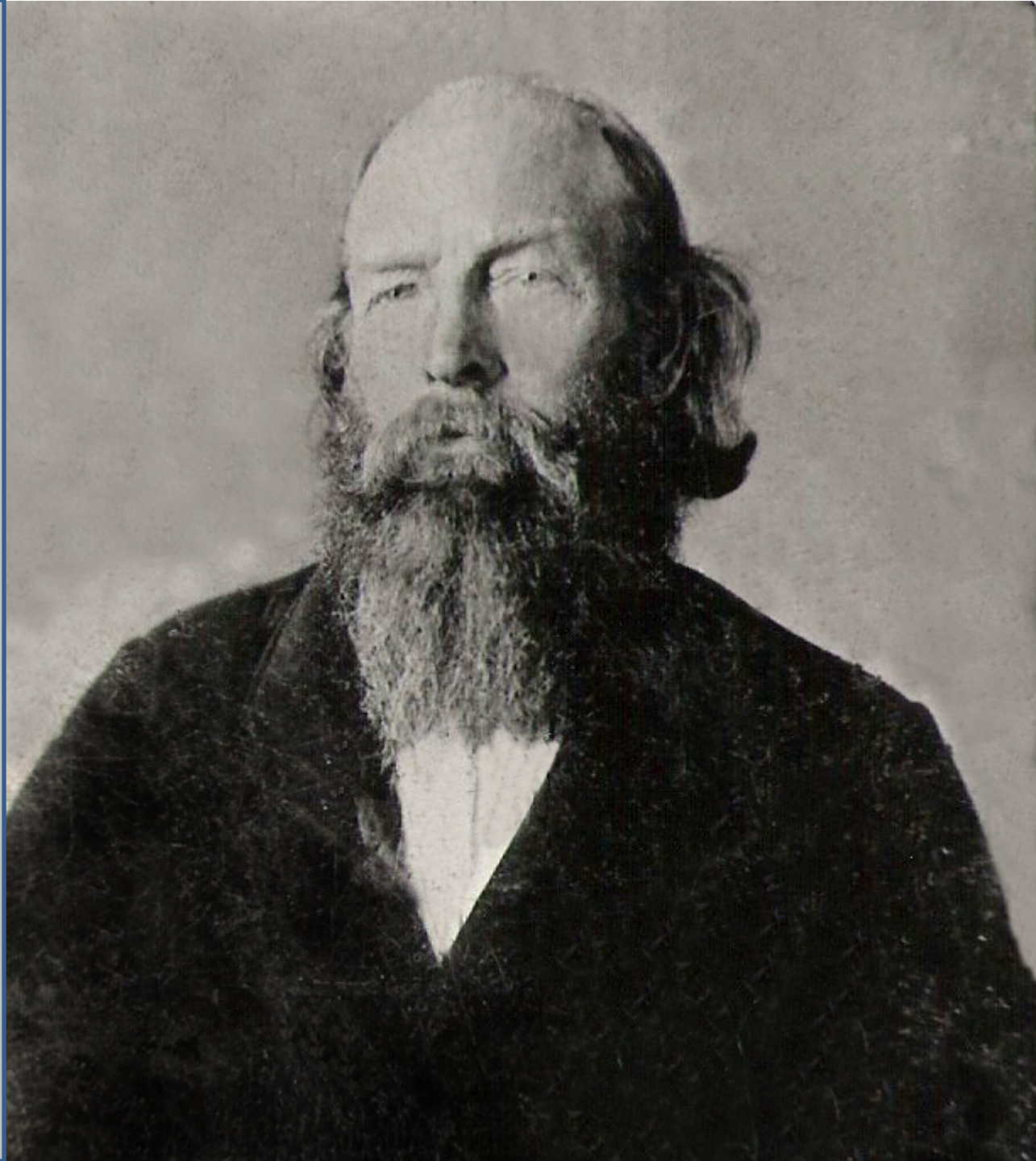
Mr. McDonald was born in Georgia and came to Texas in 1842 as a member of Mercer's Colony. He settled first in Hunt County, and was a Mexican War veteran.

He brought his family to Tarrant County about 1860 and settled in the Grapevine-Southlake area. He served the Confederacy as 2nd Lieutenant of Capt. William W. McGinnis's Company, 20th Brigade, Texas Militia.

Mr. McDonald and his second wife lie buried in Lonesome Dove Cemetery in Southlake.

His son, William W. McDonald, died from wounds received while serving in the Spanish-American War.

Many of McDonald's descendants still live and work in Tarrant County.



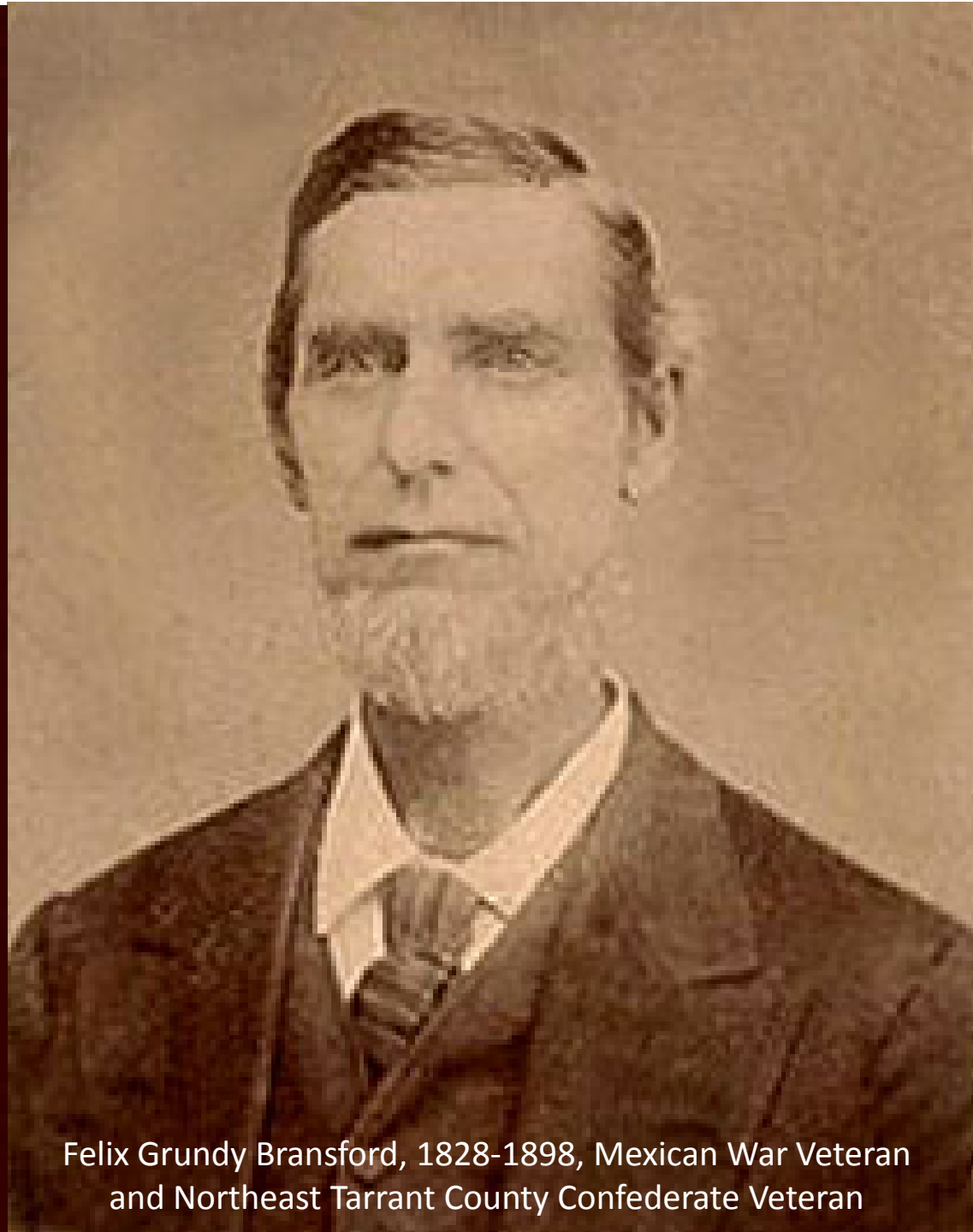
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K	B	J	A	T	B	T	Y	V	B	P	Q	R	K	A

“My chief concern is to try to be an humble, earnest Christian.”



“To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations.”

**Lt. Gen. Stephen D. Lee
Commander-General
United Confederate Veterans
New Orleans, April 25, 1906**



**Felix Grundy Bransford, 1828-1898, Mexican War Veteran
and Northeast Tarrant County Confederate Veteran**



NEVER FORGET.



Never Forget.