

CIVIL WAR PAPERS OF LT. COLONEL NEWTON T. COLBY, NEW YORK INFANTRY pdf

1: The Civil War papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry - ECU Libraries Catalog

William E. Hughes is the great-great grandson of Lt. Col. Newton T. Colby. He is a retired educator of 38 years, and a member of Old Baldy Civil War Round Table. He is a retired educator of 38 years, and a member of Old Baldy Civil War Round Table.

Susan Medora Forrester at the home of his friend and ill-fated attorney Absalom Hadden. Education[edit] Hungerford attended common schools until he was twelve years old at which time he moved to Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York to live with his eldest brother Sextus Heman Hungerford. After completing his preparatory studies, John entered Hamilton College in the fall of as a sophomore. The example set by Christ was never far from his mind and permeated his deeds. While John lived with his older brother in Westfield, New York, the Hungerfords became close with the family of local Presbyterian minister, Reuben Tinker, previously a missionary in Honolulu, the capital of the future state of Hawaii. Ives solicited his congregation for donations to eliminate debt burdening the First Presbyterian Church of Corning. Hungerford was appointed to the Board of Commissioners Presbytery of Steuben , which hired and helped set salaries for the professors at the Seminary. The business was purchased in from Joshua R. Babcock and with his brother-in-law Hiram Jones Miner, run successfully for six years. Banker[edit] After ending his working relationship with Mr. As it is still true today, bankers had to not only be good with numbers but also had to pay attention to detail: Hungerford excelled at both. According to one contemporary account, on Friday, July 9, , Hungerford noticed that someone had passed counterfeit currency, changing a dollar bill into a ten dollar bill. For example, his cousin and Hamilton College contemporary, Richard Esseltyne Hungerford, established the Security Bank, where he served as president, also serving as a director of the Jefferson County National Bank. Hungerford settled in Corning, New York. Patterson graduated from Dartmouth College in The business of banking consists of lending money as well as attracting deposits. Reputation in the community was the paramount characteristic of a successful nineteenth-century banker. Although he had no experience in the banking field, Patterson brought a key asset to the Geo. His family was woven into the New York political establishment: Congressman; and an uncle, William Patterson , was a U. Congressman, as was a cousin Augustus Frank. Such relations, especially Patterson Sr. Hungerford had his own connections. Miners Bank of Utica, as references. Washington Bank check written on February 20, The two learned that not everyone was worthy of credit. Birdsall and his wife took out a mortgage from the Geo. Washington Bank on a property that ended up in foreclosure proceedings in ; the matter was unsuccessfully appealed to the New York Court of Appeals in As a result, he sold his ownership interest in the bank to Patterson on December 16, In April , Hungerford wanted to show the community that he was successful on his own so he bought a beautiful home lacking ostentation on 54 West First Street in Corning, New York. Hungerford and Patterson continued to collaborate on community matters such as education. Nevertheless, Hungerford made the right choice in breaking professional ties with George W. On November 2, , Patterson left work, placing his eighteen-year-old teller, George Eaton, in charge of the bank. Eaton managed to lock the vault before being handcuffed. I want the money of this bank or I will blow your brains out. The two compromised and Eaton, who was still in handcuffs, allowed the man to escape in exchange for his life. Eaton ran around Corning until he eventually found Patterson. By then, of course, the would-be robber escaped. Patterson was fortunate that he did not find his bank vault empty upon his return. In , Patterson was criminally prosecuted for defrauding depositors, including encouraging people to deposit money when he knew that they would not be repaid. Later testimony showed that Patterson knew his bank was going to fail for the past five years. Patterson claimed that he was actually solvent at all times because bank investments in real estate covered any alleged shortages. The presiding judge did not buy his story and found him guilty of fraud. By now Patterson realized he was going to jail and appealed his conviction, which was overturned and then the remaining charges were dropped in light of the fact that he would be able to pay back 60 cents on the dollar to his creditors. Although free, Patterson

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was financially ruined so he skipped town and returned to Westfield, New York. That said, Patterson did try to redeem himself by helping his sister, Hannah Whiting Patterson, establish the Patterson Library in Westfield, New York, as a memorial to their deceased parents. Hungerford was so cautious and conservative that his friends sometimes thought him not fully awake to the largest opportunities. His successes were gained honestly, and with no envy of the prosperity of others. For example, on January 8, he was elected as a director to the Cowanesque Valley Railroad stretching 12 miles from Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania. He would run his bank up until his untimely death. He was also appointed to a committee in Corning to raise funds to help support families whose sons enlisted in the Union forces during the Civil War. He garnered 21, votes while his Democratic rival, E. A banker by profession, Hungerford was well aware of the importance of maintaining the value of money as a medium of exchange. To him, the laborer and the capitalist were dependent on each other and needed to be confident in the monetary system, which rewarded each for his services and contributions. On February 21, , he addressed the U. House of Representatives regarding a bill seeking to restore silver dollars as legal tender. In his speech, he called for a stable currency in which bank notes should only be redeemed for a set amount of gold or silver as determined at the international level. Overall, he favored a gold standard. That said, he informed the chamber as follows: Hence, it was not surprising that his main focus in Congress was serving on the Committee of Education and Labor. Philanthropist[edit] In order to donate money one must have a wealth base. This self-made man was not one to waste funds. According to the New York Census, he had a boarder, William Haggerty stay in his house, which offset the cost of the household servant, Ellen McCarty. Another way he saved money was not having children to support. As a result, he was able to accumulate a lot of wealth to be used for philanthropic purposes. From to , Hungerford served as a trustee at Hamilton College. As was common with many members of the Hungerford family in Western New York, the General made his money to support his philanthropy in the banking industryâ€”starting three banks in and around Jefferson County, New York. Hungerford as the President. In addition, he served for many years as treasurer of the Corning Free Academy. Gansevoort, and some of her family members. Creditors kept clamoring for repayment though. If Hungerford, the skillful banker, had lived, the tragedy would have been averted. He was of a solid nature, which attached to him many warm and lasting friends and his passing left behind a fragrant memory.

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2: American Civil War " Page 3 " McFarland

th Infantry Regiment Civil War Campbell Guards. History Mustered in: August 13, Mustered out: June 5, The following is taken from New York in the War of the Rebellion, 3rd ed. Frederick Phisterer.

The th New York Infantry mustered out of service on June 5, Veterans and recruits were transferred to the 60th New York Infantry. Maryland Campaign September , Battle of Antietam, Md. Duty at Maryland Heights September October Marched to Fredericksburg, Va. At Stafford Court House until April Chancellorsville Campaign April May 6. Battle of Chancellorsville May Gettysburg Campaign June July Battle of Gettysburg July Pursuit of Lee to Warrenton Junction July Duty on line of the Rappahannock until September. Movement to Bridgeport, Ala. Atlanta Campaign May 1-September 8. Battle of Resaca May Near Cassville May New Hope Church May Pine Hill June Lost Mountain June Gilgal or Golgotha Church June Muddy Creek June Noyes Creek June Assault on Kennesaw June Chattahoochie River July Peach Tree Creek July Siege of Atlanta July August Occupation of Atlanta September 2-November Near Atlanta November 9. March to the sea November December Montieth Swamp December 9. Siege of Savannah December Carolinas Campaign January to April Battle of Bentonville March Occupation of Goldsboro March 24, and of Raleigh April Moccasin Swamp April Surrender of Johnston and his army. Marched to Washington, D. Grand Review of the Armies May Casualties[edit] The regiment lost a total of men during service; 4 officers and 87 enlisted men killed or mortally wounded, enlisted men died of disease.

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3: th New York Volunteer Infantry - Wikipedia

Lt. Col. Colby served with the 23rd New York, the th New York at Antietam, Chancellorsville and Harper's Ferry, and later in the Veteran Reserve Corps as superintendent of Old Capital Prison. This is a compilation of Colby's letters to family, friends and other military personnel, newspaper.

Further Reading This is meant to be a comprehensive list. If, however, you know of a resource that is not listed below, please send an email to ng. This can include photographs, letters, articles and other non-book materials. Papers of Alfred Mason Badger, Richardson, th New York Volunteers, and photographs of the two soldiers. Located at the Library of Congress, [http: The Hattie Burleigh papers](http://www.loc.gov/rr/ead/hattieb.html), Contains the following type of materials: Contains information pertaining to the following war and time period: Contains information pertaining to the following military units and organizations: General description of the collection: Correspondents are Army officers. Letters with Hattie are affectionate. Rush in the Early Wars. Contains the journal of Morris Darrohn of the th NY. Thank you to Terry Crooks for pointing out this resource. V15 N5 November, p. Rochester in the civil war. Partridge of the "Rochester regiment. Before Their Appointed Time: Newton Civil War Letters. Palmer, Oliver Hazard and Peter L. Peter Legh Garrett, The John Pellett papers, Contains the following types of materials: Contains information pertaining to the following war: Civil War -- Eastern Theater. Contains information pertaining to the following military unit: Leaving the University of Rochester, which he had entered in , he joined the army on August 9, with the rank of Second Lieutenant of Company F, th Regiment of New York State Volunteers and emerged from the war with the rank of Brevet Major. The bulk of his letters to the various members of his immediate family have been kept as a unit in the collection and are of particular interest and value, giving, as the do an almost daily account of the movements of the Company with which Porter was associated, and the conditions under which his men lived and fought, and first hand observations on the war. New York Volunteers, th Regiment. Quarterly ordnance and ordnance stores returns, invoices, muster rolls, and miscellany of Company A, Volunteer Infantry, of which Dwight H. Ostrander was lieutenant and later captain; also, a muster roll and clothing receipt for Company B. Located at Cornell University. A surgeon in the Army of the Potomac. A complete military history and record of the th regiment N.

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4: Newton T. Colby (Author of The Civil War Papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry)

The Civil War Papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry by Newton T. Colby "The shells of the enemy flew over us here tearing great limbs off the trees and screaming horribly then a shell struck into the ranks near where I was, killing and wounding five or six" "I saw them fall and heard their screams.

Unit Roster Further Reading This is meant to be a comprehensive list. If, however, you know of a resource that is not listed below, please send an email to ng. This can include photographs, letters, articles and other non-book materials. Letters describe routine of camp life, movement, morale, and discipline of troops, and the battles of First and Second Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, South Mountain, and the Siege of Petersburg. Located at the Massachusetts Historical Society. Syracuse University Press, A group of letters written by Andrew Brockway to his siblings in which he discussed his soldiering activities and experiences. Like many Civil War letters he described camp life and the routine of drill and training exercises. Also, the fear of what the future beheld was well conveyed as death often appeared imminent from disease or battle. In addition, there are some interesting comments about Copperheads, who he believed were responsible for the low morale and desertions among Union soldiers. This record group also includes a letter from John N. Bonney of the same regiment regarding the death of Andrew Brockway in battle. Chisholm, Daniel and Connie Reuning Lafley. *The Diary of Charles J. March to May* Located at the State Library of Pennsylvania. *The Civil War Papers of Lt. Colby, New York Infantry.* Located at the National Archives in the casualty lists of the unit, tucked in amongst the lists. Resource submitted by Steve Kuhler. *William Graham Letters, -* A group of sixteen letters written by William Graham b. B, th New York Infantry. Graham was born in Ireland, and worked as a farm laborer in Schuyler County, New York prior to the war. Most of his period of service August to June was spent as a corporal. Five of the letters were written from the Eastern theater, September to March ; most of the content is personal, or news of camp life. Two Atlanta campaign letters 21 May and 18 July include substantial military content. And in a long letter of 7 September Graham writes of his support for Lincoln and the government, and of his contempt for "a stinkin aristocersy of Slave holders. Located at The University of Notre Dame. Thank you to Chris Tweed for pointing out this resource. Sheldon, Phoebe and Rufus Harnden. Brook Hollow Press, *The th New York Regiment at Antietam.* Home Run Press, *The Civil War journal of Lt. Tuttle, New York Volunteer Infantry.* Edited by William Walton. Collection consists of 41 letters written on 44 sheets of paper, along with 14 envelopes, and 3 other documents. The letters range in date from May 1, to July 28, The unassociated envelopes and miscellaneous documents are undated.

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5: The Civil War papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T | Pritzker Military Museum & Library | Chicago

William E. Hughes, the editor, is the great-great-grandson of Lt. Col. Colby. A retired educator and member of Old Baldy Civil War Round Table, he lives in Vineland, New Jersey. A retired educator and member of Old Baldy Civil War Round Table, he lives in Vineland, New Jersey.

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: A People at War: Letter from Washington, " Edited by Evelyn Leasher. Wayne State University Press, Massachusetts Historical Society, Allen, Randall, and Keith S. Louisiana State University Press, Dunn and Emma Randolph. Maryland Historical Society, University of Arkansas Press, University of Tennessee Press, First published by University of North Carolina Press. Translated by Eugenie Watson Somdal. An Irishman in the Iron Brigade: Fordham University Press, The Boys from Rockville: Civil War Narratives of Sgt. Bennett, Stewart, and Barbara Tillery, eds. The Struggle for the Life of the Republic: Kent State University Press, Benson, Susan Williams, ed. Memoirs of a Confederate Scout and Sharpshooter. University of Georgia Press, Loss of the Sultana and Reminiscences of Survivors. The Unwritten Story of Army Life. University of Nebraska Press, First published by George M. Reminiscences of the Terry Rangers. Reprinted in Terry Texas Ranger Trilogy , ed. State House Press, University of Massachusetts Press, Mercer University Press, Bohrnstedt, Jennifer Cain, ed. Civil War Letters of George F. Northern Illinois University Press, While Father Is Away: University Press of Kentucky, Personal Memoirs of John H. Brinton, Civil War Surgeon, " Southern Illinois University Press, First published by Neale. Take Sides with the Truth: Bruen, Ella Jane, and Brian M. The Diary and Letters of Hannah Ropes. Sawtelle, Eight Maine Volunteer Infantry. You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

6: The Civil War Papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry by Newton T. Colby

Lt. Colonel Colby served with the 23rd New York, the th New York at Antietam, Chancellorsville and Harper's Ferry, and later in the Veteran Reserve Corps.

7: John N. Hungerford - Wikipedia

- New York Infantry Regiment, th () | Soldiers - New York (State) - Archives The Civil War papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry Creator: Colby, Newton T.

8: th NY Infantry Regiment during the Civil War - NY Military Museum and Veterans Research Center

The Civil War papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry / edited by William E. Hughes.

9: The Civil War Papers of Lt. Colonel Newton T. Colby, New York Infantry " McFarland

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