

1: Duchess of Richmond's ball - Wikipedia

*Volume Reel - Compiled Military Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served with the United States Colored Troops: 1st through 5th United States Colored Cavalry, 5th Massachusetts Cavalry (Colored), 6th United States Colored Cavalry - 1st United States Colored Cavalry Fly, Benjamin - Griffin, Oliver.*

List of Men Drafted in Tioga County. The draft in this County took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14th and 15th, the following being a full list of the names drawn in the several Towns. Ira Gould, in service March 3d, Joshua Van Benschoten, Kidney Disease. Faorchild, loss of teeth. Thomas Larkin, over 35 and married. Archibald, contraction of two fingers on right hand. Horation Gray, General Debility. Lott Searles, Bronchetis and general debility. Hubbard, loss of teeth. Sheldon, only son of parents dependent on his labor. Joel Bornt, Father of Motherless children under 12 years of age. Springsteen, Oscalsis and Anchylosis of ankle. Charles Hemstraught, over 35 and married. Sweet, disease of Kidneys. Henry Marquart, in service March 3d, Luther Edwards, Anchylosis of knee. James Carl, over 45 years. Bagley, partial paralysis of right arm and hand. Platt White, non-resident, enrolled in Nichols. Yost, in service March 3d, Hayden, over 35 and married. Patrick Redding, only son of aged parents dependent on his labor, Alvert Hedgelin, necrosis of left tibia. George Mersereau, purilent otorrhera. Benjamin Lanning, resident of Nichols and enrolled there. Nathan Buffington, over 35 and married. John Meade, two members in same family and household now in service. Narsh, in service March 3d, Corbin, only son of aged and infirm parents dependent upon him for support. Seneca Gould, two members of same household in service. Smith, over 35 and married. John Cortright, disease of the lungs. Edgar Ellis, defective vision. Joseph Bailey, under 20 years of age. Gould, blindness of the right eye. Edward Colgan, over 35 years of age and married. Ingersoll, under 20 years of age. Writer, general physical disability. Timothy Bergen, necrosis of the right fibia. Schonmaker, interior curvature of the spine. Holmes, disease of the right knee. Joseph DeLong, only son of a widow dependent on his labor for support. Whitney, attrophy of the right hand. Porsey, anchylosis of the great toe and constitutional feebleness. Newton, disease of kidneys. Blodgett, disease of the bladder and prostate glands. Rogers, dispisia and general debility. Virgil Ellis, loss of fore finger on right hand. Dorman, in service March 3d, , th Regiment. John Anderson, Rheumatism and enlargement of the left thigh. Denell, stricture of the uretha. Joseph Tyler, over 35 and married. Cornelius Brougham, over 35 and married. Benj Dix, general physical disability. Stephen Temple, disease of the kidneys. Shoemaker, enlargement of liver. Job Hagadorn, disease of ankle. Cary, in service March 3d, Lewis Ford, hypertrophy of heart. Adams, father of 2 motherless children under 12 years. Clinton Kipp, disease of heart. Alvin Whittemore, in service March 3d,

**2: Robinson genealogy**

*The Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center has added more compiled service records to the Internet Archive. One of the latest additions are the Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers who Served with the United States Colored Troops: 1st through 6th Cavalry.*

It had been used by the coach-builder, from whom the house was hired, to put carriages in, but it was papered before we came there; and I recollect the paperâ€™s a trellis pattern with roses. My mother thought it would interest foreigners to see them, [a] which it did. I remember hearing that some of the poor men who danced in our house died at Waterloo. There was quite a crowd to look at the Scotch dancers. The women on entering always salute on each side of the cheek; they then set [sic] down as stiff as waxworks. They begin a ball with a perfect froideur they go on with their dangerous waltz in which all the Englishwomen join and finish with the gallopade , a completely indecent and violent romp. George Griffin Stonestreet [5] [b] Intelligence of the Battle of Ligny by William Heath , depicting a Prussian officer informing the Duke of Wellington that the French have crossed the border at Charleroi and that the Prussians would concentrate their army at Ligny Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington with his intimate staff arrived some time between 11 pm. The Prince handed it to Wellington, who pocketed it unopened. A short time later Wellington read the messageâ€™ written at around 10 pm. It informed the Prince that the French had pushed up the main Charleroi to Brussels road nearly as far as Quatre Bras. He rose from the supper-table and: The Duke of Richmond said he had, and took Wellington into his dressing-room. The conversation was repeated to me by the Duke of Richmond two minutes after it occurred. He said very gravely, "Yes, they are true; we are off to-morrow. I went with my eldest brother A. I heard afterwards that it had been said that "the Ladies Lennox were fine, and did not do the honours of the ball well". The Duke of Brunswick , as he took leave of me in the ante-room adjoining the ball-room, made me a civil speech as to the Brunswickers being sure to distinguish themselves after "the honour" done them by my having accompanied the Duke of Wellington to their review! I remember being quite provoked with poor Lord Hay , a dashing merry youth, full of military ardour, whom I knew very well for his delight at the idea of going into action, and of all the honours he was to gain; and the first news we had on the 16th was that he and the Duke of Brunswick were killed. Those who had brothers and sons to be engaged openly gave way to their grief, as the last parting of many took place at this most terrible ball; others and, thank Heaven, we ranked amongst that number, for in the midst of my greatest fears I still felt thankfulness was my prominent feeling that my beloved Dick was not here who had no near relation yet felt that amongst the many friends we all had there it was impossible that all should escape, and that the next time we might hear of them they might be numbered with the dead; in fact, my dear aunt, I cannot describe to you mingled feelings; you will, however, I am sure, understand them, and I feel quite inadequate to express them. We took a mournful farewell of some of our best friends, and returned home to anything but repose. Mama took a farewell of Duke [of Wellington] as he passed by, but Fanny and myself, at last wearied out, had before he went, retired to bed. In a plan of the house was published by Lady De Ros daughter of the Duchess of Richmond , provided by her brother, who were both resident in the house. He reported that he had likely discovered the room and that it was not part of the principal property that the Duke of Richmond had rented on the Rue des Cendres, but was a coach house that backed onto the property and had an address in the next street, the Rue de la Blanchisserie. Duvivier and published by Fleischman and Aerts in their book Bruxelles pendant la bataille de Waterloo put forward an alternative theory. It proposes that, unknown to Fraser, the coach house used as a ballroom had been demolished by the time of his investigations and that the building he assumed was the ballroom was not built until after

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*During the past few years I've begun several indexing projects - newspapers, yearbooks, etc. As I do the indexing, I sometimes become interested in researching the names I come across.*

Paul died in ; his son, Andrew, was heir. His testament was recorded 18 Nov in the Dunblane Sheriff Court. Children of Paul Doig and Janet Paterson were as follows: He married Agnes Anderson. She married James McArthur. The link to wife Agnes Young is uncertain and based on age and location; it is presumed Agnes died young without children. In John was a farmer at Spittalton, Kilmadock; he had one servant. John purchased the 29 acre farm and quarry at Wester Boquhapple near Thornhill on 30 Aug , recorded 22 Oct in Perth. In and he farmed there with two servants. His land was inherited by his nephew, Paul Doig. Both were listed from Kincardine. He married 1 unknown; 2 Mary Reid. She married Robert Bell. He married Helen Cadden. He married Margaret Bonny Peggy Paterson. He served as heir to his father to these lands on 7 June , recorded 18 June Sasine recorded 24 June Andrew Doig residing at Moss-side, gets Ren. Sasine recorded 29 Mar Cornwall, Jamaica, of part of the lands of Easter Boquhapple commonly called Norrieston, on the south side of the Water of goodie commonly called the Easter and Wester Moss-sides of norrieston with the piece of ground called the Molland and the Moss belonging to th elands of Norrieston, and Teinds, par. In she lived in Kincardine parish, Perth with her sons Paul and Andrew. In she lived with her son, Andrew, at Wester Boquhapple. Children of Andrew Doig and Agnes Anderson were as follows: Sasine recorded 17 Aug Paul Doig, now of Mossie and his curators, get Ren. Ninians, her husband, of part of the lands of Easter Boquhapple, on the south side of the Water of Goodie, commonly called Easter and Wester Moss-sides of Norrieston with the piece of ground called the Molland, and the Moss belonging to the lands of Norrieston, and Teinds, par. Andrew Duncan, farmer, Bandedeath, gets Bond and Disp. Insturment, 25 Feb , to Bond and Disp. Sasine recorded 8 Mar Daniel Ferguson residing in Barnton Place, Stirling, gets bond and disp. Sasine recorded 4 June The Trustees of John Rea, sometime baker, Bannockburn, get assig. Sasine recorded 8 Dec The Trustees of Elizabeth Duncan or Spence, etc. Sasine recorded 29 May James Duncan, farmer, Bandedeath, gets assig. Sasines 3 recorded 9 June James Duncan, farmer, Bandedeath, grants discharge Ninians gets bond and disp Sasines 3 recorded 11 Nov Henry Home Drummond and St. The document was dated 13 Apr and recorded 15 Apr At the time Paul was living in Cambusbarron near Stirling. In , and he farmed 60 acres at Wester Boquhapple; his mother lived with him until her death in He was known as a bit of an astronomer. Andrew did not marry. In she was an annuitant at Burnhill House, Callander with her daughter Margaret. Janet and James pledged marriage on 30 Dec in Kincardine. James farmed at Meadowhead, Gartincaber. In Paul Doig lived with them. She married William Thomson. She married John Dewar. He married Jean Jane Bell see She did not marry. Paul was a major in the militia at Stirling Castle. A Jamaica legal case dated 11 Mar notes Mr. Paul Doig as the factor of the deceased John Finlay. He returned to Scotland, as he is listed as a tenant of Murdieston Farm in the Registry of Voters. Paul went to Canada with the Bell family in In he served as a Captain in the infantry with the government troops against the French revolutionary Papineau. Paul is said to have given the command to fire the cannon on St. Church where the rebels were stationed; the marks may be seen on the tower of the church, which was reconstructed after the rebellion. On Tuesday, the 3d of January, being deeply impressed with the incompatibility of military service with the ministry of the gospel, they drew up a memorial to his excellency the governor, praying for exemption; and gave it to the colonel, for his inspection, previously to sending it to Spanish Town. While anxiously waiting for his opinion, which was promised that forenoon, Captain Paul Doig, with his drawn sword, attended by two armed blacks, went up to Mr. Knibb, who was on duty at the guard-house, and said, " Take this man into custody this is all he has got by preaching. Abbott to deliver up his sword, and stated that "the colonel had ordered him to put him under arrest! He found the climate too cold, so he returned to Jamaica by late He settled in Trelawny Parish in the County of Cornwall, where in the directory he is listed with 50 acres. Paul served as an officer in the Trelawny Regiment in Jamaica. Paul is not know to have married, but he did form a liaison with some local women, notably Mary Reid. He had children by her, and at least one other woman. Trelawney, Jamaica, 29 Feb -

Contested claim No. In this instrument he named seven "reputed" children of his. Two more children were born after Paul died in in Jamaica, and his will was "entered" on 22 Apr and recorded 24 Feb in the Edinburgh Sheriff Court. A Paul Doig, gentleman, residing in Cornwall Co. This may be the above Paul, although it seems a bit early. Children of Paul Doig were as follows: He married Sarah Children of Paul Doig and Mary Reid were as follows: He married Ellen Mimi Miller. She married Alexander Robinson White. Parents not listed on christening record with ceremony performed by: He married Alice Osborne Moncrief.

**4: Doig Genealogy - Paul Doig and Janet Paterson**

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Electric coil means are set in the firebox cavity and energized to bring the tobacco to combustion temperature. A mouth piece equipped suction tube extends into the housing so that as air is withdrawn through the suction tube with the coil energized the tobacco will combust as to the microcharge contained in the firebox cavity. The microcharge of tobacco is of such volume that no more smoke is created than can be processed by the lungs in one breath. Tobacco was in use in the New World well before the arrival of Christopher Columbus. It is normally smoked in cigarettes or in a pipe or chewed or used in powder form as snuff. All of these modes of using tobacco are distasteful in some way or other, especially to non-smokers, due to second hand smoke, spitting of tobacco and its juices, etc. These systems for delivering the nicotine are not distasteful and they assist smokers to quit using tobacco but they are not satisfying as there is no associated pleasure as when the concentration of nicotine rises sharply in the bloodstream. The rapid transfer of any substance into the bloodstream is most quickly effected by a directed injection and inhalation is a close second, with eating and transdermal absorption tied for third place for speed of transfer. Often the rate at which the bloodstream concentration rises is critical to the perceived effect. This is why it is often difficult for cigarette smokers to switch to any other form of nicotine delivery. Cigarette smoke, unlike pipe or cigar smoke, is fully inhaled into the lungs so the effect is felt almost immediately. An unfortunate side effect of smoking cigarettes is that the smoker inhales into the lungs tars and other products of combustion which are subsequently exhaled as "second hand smoke". There is ample documentation that the smoking of cigarettes as well as prolonged exposure to second hand smoke makes the human body vulnerable to emphysema, heart disease and cancer. Electric heating of tobacco for smoking is well known. The charges are individually heated electrically as the smoker puffs on the unit. The complexity of this device as well as the need for specialized tobacco charges are serious practical drawbacks. It would be preferable if a compact and easy to use smoking article could employ tobacco in commonly available forms such as that provided for cigarettes, pipe tobacco, etc. A compartment within the housing contains a supply of tobacco for consumption with the tobacco being metered into a firebox member having a cavity for receiving a microcharge of tobacco. An air suction tube extends into the housing with the inner end proximate to the firebox and electrical resistance wire means are arranged in the firebox cavity for engagement with the microcharge of tobacco. An object of the invention is to provide an electrical smoking article which operates to combust a microcharge of tobacco to produce a relatively consistent volume with each puff. Another object of the invention is to provide such an article which consistently for each puff reaches its operating temperature quickly and remains at that temperature long enough to release the desired nicotine vapor while at the same time minimizing the consumption of energy. Another object of the invention is to provide such an article which is self contained. A further object of the invention is to provide such an article which has an appearance unlike a conventional cigarette or pipe and which generates neither second-hand smoke nor exterior ash, and is not hot between puffs. A further object of the invention is to allow a smoker to achieve the pleasurable effects of smoking without annoying other people nearby or in locations where smoking is reserved. Yet another object of the invention allows a cigarette smoker to enjoy the flavor of cigarette tobacco without expelling harmful or offensive smells such that when a person seated adjacent to a user of our invention will not be harmed even though such person may be allergic to cigarette smoke. This we believe to be neither necessary or a useful step to avoid creation of second hand smoke. Thus it is an object of our invention that we provide a quantity of tobacco for burning whose smoke can be held in the lungs and contained entirely therein with no offensive vapor created upon exhalation. Another object of the invention is to provide a nicotine vaporizer which meters the tobacco so that the puff of smoke created each time is no more than the lungs can process in one breath. A further object of the invention is to provide a device of the type described which will deliver to the user just enough tobacco smoke to fill the lungs with each puff, the

smoke produced giving the enjoyable effect to the user while preserving a smoke-free environment for bystanders. Yet another object of the invention is to provide a device of the type described which is sized to fit the hands and has a general configuration and dimension of the conventional package of cigarettes. The above and other objects and advantages of the invention will be apparent upon consideration of the following detailed description taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawings. The nicotine vaporizer 10 includes a housing 11 containing a compartment 12 fitting a pair of AA size batteries 13 and a compartment 14 for receiving and holding a supply of tobacco As shown in FIGS. The tobacco compartment 14 is also equipped with a pivotable closure door 17 with its open condition indicated in FIG. Preferably the housing 11 is fabricated from a metallic material so as to be electrically conductive being that the housing serves in the circuit which uses the power from the AA cells 13, arranged in parallel, to heat the tobacco in a manner to be discussed below to a combustion temperature. The closure 11a of the housing pivots to the open condition as shown in FIG. The closed position is shown in FIG. The battery compartment 12 is configured to retain snugly the batteries 13 and to this end there is provided a medial partition 19 arranged as shown in FIGS. The battery supports 21 and 22 are formed from electrically conductive materials such as copper, brass or aluminum as is well understood by those skilled in the field and a flexible fabric strap 23 serves to assist in the removal of the batteries from their snug fit within the compartment A non-conductive spacer member 24 arranged above the upper battery support 22 is provided with a conductive contact plate 26 positioned for engagement with a second contact plate 27 fixed at one end only to the housing 11 so as to be resiliently biased to remain out of contact with the first contact plate 26 when not urged there against through a finger-force applied through an actuation button 28, shown best in FIGS. It will be understood that when the actuation button 28 is pressed the second contact plate 27 pivots into contact with the first contact plate 26 which is in circuit with the negative terminals of the battery pair A bulkhead 31 formed from non-conductive materials extends laterally of the housing 11 and defines the lower portion of the tobacco compartment 14, as shown in FIGS. The bulkhead 31 may be secured to the side walls of the housing 11 by fasteners A vertical bore 33 extends between upper and lower surfaces of the bulkhead 31 and serve to receive a lower suction tube 34 which extends therefrom upwardly through the top wall of the housing 11, as shown in FIG. An upper suction tube 36 equipped with a wooden mouth piece 37 is slidably received within the lower suction tube 34 in a substantially air-tight fit and as to be movable between an extended position as shown in FIGS. At the lower end of the bore 33 and downwardly from the end of the lower suction tube 34 a screen 38 is mounted in an associated recess in the bulkhead 31, as shown in FIGS. The purpose of the screen 38 is to prevent burning embers from being sucked into the lower suction tube A funnel-shaped tobacco delivery hole 39 is formed between the upper and lower surfaces of the bulkhead 31 so that by an external tap, tap, tap impulse tobacco may be urged downwardly through the delivery hole 39 into a slider member 41 so as to charge a firebox cavity 42 arranged therein. The tobacco delivery hole 39 is tapered preferably from about one centimeter at the top to about 5 mm diameter at the bottom so that if the slider member 41 is moved so that the firebox 42 is in registration therewith, tobacco falls through into the firebox fairly readily. The firebox 42 is preferably about 4 mm in diameter and about 2 mm deep and holds a microcharge of tobacco on the order of 3 mg. The slider 41 is preferably formed from a hard wood such as a maple burl from which pipe bowls are normally formed. A tongue 43 extends outwardly from a wall of the slider, as shown in FIG. The slot 44 forms a guideway for movement of the tongue when shifting the slider from the position of FIG. The slider 41 is guided in its movements along the bulkhead 31 by means of a bolt and washer 51 mounted in a slot 52 and secured at its end into the bulkhead 31 as shown in FIGS. The bolt 51 ensures that the slider remains in contact with the bulkhead 31 in both the tobacco receiving and tobacco burning positions. A combustion chamber 53 is defined at its bottom by the slider member 41 is in the position as indicated in FIG. A current of air is supplied into the combustion chamber 53 when a user is sucking air through the mouth piece 37, there being a plurality of apertures 54 in the wall of the housing 11 so that a draft of outside air enters the housing through the apertures 54 and course through the battery compartment 12 to the combustion chamber 53, the apertures 54 being clearly shown in FIG. It will be understood that the heater coil 46 mounted in the firebox 42 forms the grate of the combustion chamber 53 and the coil is formed preferably from a high resistance wire such as 0. The heater coil 46 is wound into a tight

double coil 56 and is coupled to an insulated copper conductor 57 which is grounded to the metallic housing 11 as shown in FIGS. A second lead 58 from the coil 46 is in electrical contact with the lower battery support 21 which is held vertically from the bulkhead 31 by the spring. Pressure applied to the outside button 28 will cause the contact plate 27 to be depressed into engagement with contact plate 26 which is in circuit with the negative terminals of the batteries 13 thus supplying current to the heater coil 46 for combustion of the microcharge of tobacco for inhalation to the extents of approximately just less than the full lungful by the user of the vaporizer. To use our invention, the smoker first extends the upper suction tube 36 from the housing and then shifts the protruding tongue 43 to the position shown in FIG. The smoker taps the unit 10 once or twice which causes tobacco leaves 16 to fall into the firebox 42 to the extent of approximately 3 mg. The smoker uses the tongue 43 to shift into the position at the end of the slot 44 thus moving the firebox to define a combustion chamber under the lower suction tube. The smoker then presses the button 28, pauses for a short period to preheat the charge, and then sucks on the mouthpiece. As the temperature of the tobacco leaves rise, water and other volatile organic compounds including nicotine vaporize. This is the beginning of smoke. Eventually combustion will occur but only if the smoker desires. Heating can be controlled by the smoker manipulating the button 28 and it should be noted here that since tobacco leaves only burn at the end of the process, the nicotine is already driven off by the time combustion occurs. Thus efficient and effective delivery of the nicotine is effected to the lungs. In ordinary cigarettes a substantial amount of nicotine just serves as fuel and burns partially creating noxious tars. In the vaporizer subject of the present invention, most of the nicotine reaches the lungs pure and in an unburned state. When the smoker has finished the puff, he turns the vaporizer and taps the side nearest the suction tube. This empties the spent tobacco or ash into the ash pan cavity 59 below the bulkhead. The smoker then moves the tongue 43 to the position shown in FIG. The vaporizer is now ready to provide the next puff. While a particular embodiment of the present invention has been illustrated and described, it will be obvious to those skilled in the art that various changes and modifications can be made without departing from the spirit of the scope of the invention. It is intended to cover in the appended claims all such modifications that are within the scope of this invention. The nicotine vaporizer of claim 1 wherein said first compartment is configured to contain a pair of AA size dry cell batteries, said electric circuit means being configured to bring said resistance wire to tobacco burning temperature with such dry cell batteries arranged in parallel. The nicotine vaporizer of claim 1 wherein a closure is pivotally mounted on said housing for ready access to said first and second compartments for supplying and removing the contents thereof and for removing any residue from said firebox cavity. The nicotine vaporizer of claim 1 wherein the suction tube includes two telescopically related tubes, the proximal end of said suction tube being provided with a mouthpiece. The process of claim 7 in which the substance is tobacco.

**5: Robertson Clan History: Robertson family information - Scotweb Information Centre**

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**6: Civil War Military Records Colored Troops " Ancestry Paths**

*Civil War Military Records Colored Troops. Reel Olsten, Alexander - Robinson, William Reel Robinson, William E. - Thomas, Stephen.*

**7: Tioga County, New York in the Civil War - NY Military Museum and Veterans Research Center**

*Letter transmitting Public Notice and General Orders of 31 Dec re opening of New South Wales ports to the admission*

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### 8: Confederate-General, Field & Staff Officers - West Virginia - The Other History

*Category People & Blogs; Song Chawki - Time of Our Lives; Artist Chawki; Album Time of Our Lives; Licensed to YouTube by The Orchard Music, e-Muzyka (on behalf of Magic Records); AMRA, ole.*

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*We know that Alexander's son Arthur, and daughter Louise had two cousins by the name of Bruce, and Herbert, this implies of one or two brothers to Alexander Robinson.*

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