Program

Greetings Edward Campbell

Cmdr. Pemberton Camp 1354

Invocation Rev. Bryan Dabney,

Chaplain Pemberton Camp #1354

Family Speaker Barbara Y Blanton

Great Great GrandDaughter

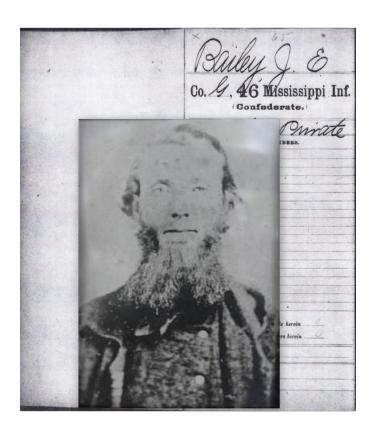
The 46th Ms Inf Bryan Skipworth

Member Pemberton Camp #1354

Soldiers Rest Poem Joel Bailey

Poet Pemberton Camp 1354

Color Guard SCV Members



Jesse E Bailey

1831-1863

Born in 1831 in Lexington County, S.C. to Henry Stevens Bailey and Mary D Howell. The family moved to MS around 1840 when Jesse was 9yrs old. Jesse had 4 sisters and 2 brothers - Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, Cindy, Turner, Edward.

Jesse married Sarah Ann Thames and they had 2 children - Joanna Elizabeth and John Jefferson Bailey. They lived in Smith County MS where he farmed.

In March 1862 Jesse enlisted in the 46th at the age of 32. He was wounded July 1st at the battle for Vicksburg and died July 6th 1863 in the Brigade Hospital

46th Mississippi Infantry Company G " Singleton Guards"

The 46th was formed in 1862 with 10 companies. Company G was from Smith County.

The 46th was mentioned by Gen. Pemberton as one of the commands entitled to the highest distinction in the defeat of Sherman at the battle of Chickasaw Bayou Dec. 1862

Of the surrender of Vicksburg Gen. Baldwin wrote: "My command marched over the trenches and stacked their arms with the greatest reluctance, conscious of their ability to hold the position assigned them for an indefinite period of time. During the whole siege the entire command had exhibited the highest degree of patience, fortitude and courage, bearing deprivations of sufficient food, constant duty in the trenches under a broiling sun by day and heavy fatigue and picket duty at night, without a murmur, willing to bear any hardships, confident in sustaining the brunt of any assault, in the hope of anticipated relief and ultimate triumph. The command was daily aroused and under arms at 3:30 A.M., to guard against surprise, and nightly our pickets were in advance of our defenses and nearly contiguous to the sentinels of the enemy. The loss in killed and wounded was severe."