

**EARLY JACKSON COUNTY,
ALABAMA BOOKS**

Volume

VII

By

Lewis Wendell Page, Sr.

Circuit Court Minutes
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Researched and Compiled By
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Researched and Compiled By
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Roach, George	164	Sanford, Richard	278
Roach, H.L.	180	Sanford, S.W.	334
Roach, H.M.	132	Sargent, Hasting m.	128
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Roach, Margaret W.	376	Scott Jr., Robert T.	320
Roberson, Charles S.	258	Scott, H.J.	6
Roberts, D.M.	166	Scott, R.T.	368, 370
Roberts, W.H.	280, 438	Scott, R.T.	6
Robertson, Charles	226	Scott, Robert T.	338
Robertson, John	84	Scott, Thomas	68
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Book C

1865 -- 1869

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Researched By
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Circuit Court Minutes
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Introduction

This minute book records some of the conditions that existed in Jackson County at the close of the Civil War. From July 1863 until the end of the war, the county government ceased to function. The citizens were governed by the provost Marshall of the Union Army. The office of Probate Judge was temporarily housed in the home of George Subblett. George Subblett lived on the south side of the Tennessee River at Subblett's Ferry. This office was still in Jackson County but considered to be in Confederate controlled territory. Since most of the population lived to the west and north of the river, and since the Union Army controlled all roads and the railroad, very few individuals could get to the temporary courthouse.

With the war over, the elected office holders resumed their positions in the county government. This did not last long. The United States Congress and the people of the North felt that the elected office holders were the leaders in the cause of the Confederacy. The Military Authorities replaced most elected officials with appointees whose sympathies were with the Union.

The court proceedings recorded in Book C reflect some of the problems facing the citizens of Jackson County during the period of reconstruction.

The accompanying map and correspondence during that period may furnish some insight to the living conditions in Bellefonte and in the county.

Lewis Wendell Page Sr.
June 7, 1995

Bellefonte, Alabama

Dear niece,

...As I did not state to you at the beginning of this letter about the death of my father and mother, I will say to you that they both have been dead many years. As my son Lewis has written you a letter today informing you about his sisters and who they married and where they live, I will inform you who are our relations living in Texas near you unless they have died or moved away from that country, James C. Scruggs, who is a brother to my daughter Sarah's husband, and his sister Polly who married a man by the name of Chandler. If you are acquainted with either James C. Scruggs or his sister I want you to tell them that you are my brother Lanty's children and that you are their blood relation. I now refer you to any of the Rectors, Keees, Hancocks, Nichols,...John S. Lancoste who was in the county this last fall and told me that he was acquainted with a man by the name of Armstrong in Texas, also a Isaac (?) Weldlechn and Elijah Wausbaugh. Any of the persons named above can tell you all about my family as we are acquainted with them. I also want to know where Mr. Standifer was raised as I am acquainted with a good many persons of his name who were raised in Marion County, Tennessee. My family all joins me in this letter and wants you to come to see us as myself and wife are getting old. We would be very glad to see you out on a visit, and if you are acquainted with any of the persons that I mentioned within it would be a great satisfaction to us if you could tell us all about them. I will inform you that I live in Bellefonte. I once broke up to move to Texas near where you reside, but sickness in my family prevented me from going at that time and by the time they got well I gave out moving. I want you both to write to me. I want to know your occupation and if you have any family and the names of your children if you have any. So I remain your affectionate uncle,

P.S. My sixth brother, Ananias Braselton, was born in August 1820, and has been dead many years.
Wm. C. Armstrong
Wm. C. Armstrong

Dear brother and sister, Jim, I send you this letter as it was written to us both. Old Sam Chandler is no kin to us nor is his wife Polly.

The second letter, also written by William C. Armstrong, to neice Mattie, contained a copy of a letter written in 1842 by Mattie's father.

Bellefonte, Sunday, May 26th, 1861

Dear niece,

I received your letter bearing the date the 11th instant which was a great satisfaction to me to hear from you that your husband is a strong segregationist as that is my principal. My family is all well at present. Hoping you and family are well. I have nothing very particular here to write more than times are very hard here as you stated in your letter about the people of Texas being so excited it is the way here. There has been four volunteer companys went from this county and there is four more ready to go when called for. One company has gone from Bellefonte and there is another one ready to go. The company had a drill parade on yesterday (Saturday) and the ladies of Bellefonte presented the company with a fine silk flag, presented by a young lady to the capt., which was done in fine patriotic style. There was also a young lady for each seceding state who read a verse on the same. Your cousin Nancy Jane represented the State of North Carolina. I send you a copy of her verse.

Over vale and over mountain,
Pealing forth in triumph high,
Comes a lofty swell of music,
North Carolina's battle cry.

I now will inform you about the prospects for crops in this country, which is very favorable at this time though we have had a very wet spring which has caused people to be backward with their crops. We have good health in our country at this time but my little.....done by the merchants they are not bringing on many good this spring. You spoke in your letter of coming to see us this year if the war had not broke out. If Mr. Standifer is called into the service and has to go to Virginia you could come this far and stay with us until his return. If he was to go on the Memphis & Charleston Rail Road he would pass in two miles of Bellefonte and there is a hack serving from Bellefonte to the depot, which you would have a conveyance to Bellefonte. As I have nothing more very particular to write you I will send you a copy of a letter I received from your father shortly after its date. So I close, saying that I do remain your affectionate uncle,
Wm. C. Armstrong

Fort Bend, May the 8th, 1842

Dear brother,

This is to inform you that I am in Texas and am well pleased with the country. I have been very anxious to see you for a long time. I heard from you the other day by Mr. Rector which gave me uch satisfaction to hear that you were well. I expect to visit Alabama about October when we can see each other face to face and converse about the advantages and disadvantages of Texas. I have been married a second time. I have had two children, a son and a daughter, by my first wife. I wish you to write to me as soon as you receive this letter and inform me how you all are. Give my respects to the other boys and accept for yourself my best respects for your health and prosperity. Times are very hard in Texas. We have had some talk of an invasion by the Mexicans. They did make an invade on our frontier but I think they will drop it at what it is at. Nothing more, but remain your sincere friend and brother.

Signed, Lanty M. Armstrong

In the fourth letter, William Lewis informs his cousin James L. of the death of Hannah Armstrong, W.L.'s mother, and describes living conditions during the war.

Bellefonte, Ala. March 23rd, 1862

Mr. James L. Armstrong,

My dear cousin, I received your kind letter a day or two ago and was glad to hear from you. It has been some time since I heard from you. Father received a letter from Cousin Mattie some time ago. I have not written you in some time. I have had a great deal of work to do and a very bad chance to write. We have had a great deal of sickness in the family, Cousin Jimmie. Mother was taken sick on Monday the 24 of Feb. 1862, died on Saturday the first of March 1862. Oh! What a trial it is for a kind mother to be taken from anyone. A mother's loss is very great indeed. I can sympathise with you now. I never knew the loss of a friend until now. I suppose you never knew the affection of a mother. Your mother was taken from you when you was very small. You did not know the good of a kind mother. Though we all must put up with such things for it is the will of the allwise Creator and try and prepare our selves for to meet our friends and relations in the world above. You wanted to know what churches we belong to. Sister Kate is a member of the Episcopal Church. Sister Jennie is a member of the Methodist. The rest of us does not belong to any church. Times are very hard in Alabama. Things are very scarce such as coffee, flour, salt. Sugar is plenty in this country. Molasses is also plenty. We use rye for coffee here. Times are rather hard here. I do not know what will become of us. The officers of the southern Confederacy is taking all the corn, oats and fodder from all over this county. We will have to live very hard. We must give all we have to the soldiers. They have to eat as well as fight and if they don't get enough to eat they can't fight at all. I would like to see you much indeed. I have not got anything to write to you of any importance. You must write to me often if you can. What has become of Cousin Mattie. Tell your wife to write to me. A letter from a relation does me so much good. I do not know her name but she can write to me and let me know. I must close. Write soon. From you affectionate cousin,

Wm. L. Armstrong

P.S. You will find enclosed a few lines to Cousin Mattie from sister Jennie. Please hand them to her. The family all joins me in love to you all..

W.L.A.

In the fifth letter, which was enclosed with W.L.'s letter to James L., Nancy Jane writes to Martha Elinor (Mattie).

Bellefonte, March 23, 1862

My dear cousin Mattie,

I seat myself for the first time to address you. Various reasons have kept me from writing to you sooner. I am going to school and my studies and writing compositions to read on Friday keeps my time pretty well employed; another reason is we have had more sickness in the family within the last year than we have had for some time. Oh, Cousin Mattie, Mother was taken from us by the hand of disease. She died the first day of this month. What a hard and difficult task it was to give up a kind and affectionate mother although we have to submit to such troubles sent upon us by an all wise Providence. She was taken for some wise purpose. How important it is that we should so live that when we come to leave this world of sin and suffering we will be prepared to meet relatives and friends in a world that is free from sorrow and sadness. Times are exceedingly dull, no news except war news occasionally and that often unreliable. The Yanks are emigrating South fast. I think they will be willing to return north before long. They are getting in rather close quarters I should think. I often think of you how lonely you must feel without Cousin Anderson knowing he is a stranger in a strange land. Oh, I know the thought is painful to you to think of his never returning home again. If it be the Lord's will that Cousin Anderson should die on the battle field, just think what a glorious cause he was engaged in defending his country. I often hear the Texas Rangers spoken of as being a gallant and brave company of the South. Nothing would afford us more pleasure than have you come to see us. I still hope if you won't come Cousin Anderson will have an opportunity to call and see us in passing through. I hope the time is not too far distant when you will have an opportunity to visit us. I also look for a visit from Cousin Jimmie and wife with sweet Lola Bell the dear little creature. Oh, I wish I could see her. If we lived near enough to visit each other often it would be no small degree to pleasure to me as I assure you. All our relatives live so far off. I never saw any of them though a letter from them is read with pleasure. Father says you must excuse his negligence. He will write soon. Julia says she will write soon. You must consider this from her too. She is not well and did not feel like writing at present. Well, Cousin Mattie, when I seated myself to write I thought I would write a long letter to you but I soon found my pen would not allow me that privilege. Pens are like all other things, hard to get and not very good when you get them. You will please excuse this badly written epistle. I will do better in the future. Write soon to your cousin and it shall meet a speedy reply.

Your devoted cousin,
Jennie Armstrong

In the last of the group of letters, W.L. writes to Mattie of returning from serving the confederacy to his home in Bellefonte in June 1865 to find that his father, William C., had died the year before and that Yankees had burned the greater portion of the town.

Bellefonte, Alabama
May 9, 1866

Dear Cousin Mattie,

I have been waiting a long time for the mails to get regulated before I would write to you thinking you would never receive my letter as the mails has been irregular since the surrender. I hope you may receive this soon for I do want to hear from you. You can't tell how bad.

Well, Cousin Mattie, it has been a long time since we could write to each other. Many trials and troubles has befallen us since we heard from you last. Our country was invaded by the Yanks for a long while. The people suffered greatly by them.. They took everything in the way of stock in North Alabama, burned several towns and a great many houses through the country. They burned Bellefonte, the greater portion of it, the dwelling houses where anyone lived at the time. The town they did not trouble. A great many citizens went south before the army came here. We remained here and I believe the people who stayed at home fared best although it was very bad to be in their lines. The people did not know at what time their houses might be burned so it kept them uneasy all the time. I left home soon after the army came in to

this country to join the Confederate army. I went to Mississippi, there I joined the 55th Regt. Ala. Inft. Loving's Division Polk's Corps of Mississippi and was with it from Nov. 10th, 1863, till Dec. 16th, 1864. At that time I was captured at Nashville, Tenn. I was taken to prison, Camp Chase, Ohio, remained there till June 12th, 1865. I arrived home on the 18th of June '65 and learned the sad news of Father's death. He died the 2nd of Sept., 1864. I found Julia and Jennie keeping house and was doing very well under the circumstances. Sister Sarah's oldest son was staying with them.

We are all well and getting along very well considering the times. Jennie is teaching school about 20 miles from here near Uncle Lewis. She has a very good school. She taught 5 months last fall and winter. She comenced teaching again the 16th of April.

I am making a corn crop this year. I want to get in some kind of business next fall so as to make some money. What kind of a chance would a young man have to make money in your country. I often think of going out there next fall but I am not able to move there and I can't leave sisters Julia and Jennie all alone. I would like to see you very much indeed. Did Cousin And. come out of the war safe. I hope he did. I never could find, hear nor see him in the army. I expect we have camped not far from each other if we had known it. Tell him (or Jim?) to write to me. All the relations are well. I will have to close as it is about night. I will write more next time. You must write when you get this.

Remember me, dearest cousin, as ever your cousin

Lewis Armstrong

P.S. Julia joins me in love to you all. May the blessing of God rest on you.

Lewie

In the preceding letter, W.L. at age twenty, was beginning to ponder what opportunities might be available in Texas. While life must have been desolate for W.L., Julia and Jennie after the deaths of William and Hannah, the end of the Civil War and the decline of Bellefonte, the poem which W.L. wrote into Julia's album in 1869, selections from which follow, was an expression of hope.

The following poems were found among a group of pages 5 1/2" x 7" which formed the album belonging to Julia at one time, now in the possession of Velma Armstrong Cansler. Handwritten and signed, and illustrated with water color drawings, the poems were apparently original compositions.

TO DEAR JUDE

May the joys of thy life be as
cloudlessly bright
As the lamps that illumine the
palace of night
And thy heart even carol a
fetterless tune
Through the blueing sky
of an infinite June

May thy love be a river
that glides to the sea
On whose beautiful bosom
bright images be
The golden winged cloudlets
the starry concave
And the shade of green branches
that its wave
(undated)

Belle

Bellefonte, Ala. Aug. 23rd 1863

Dear Parents,

"Away down in Alabama," you exclaim as your eye catches the heading of the letter. Yes, we are away down in Alabama right glad of, at last finding a resting place, after a long and weary march of six days from Tullahoma.

On Sunday afternoon the 16th inst. our quiet meditation were suddenly interrupted by an order to be in readiness to march in two hours. Long before that time had expired everything was in readiness and at 4P.M. we started on our way rejoicing in the direction of Winchester. The men were never in better spirits since we left camp Butler or Green River; they acted like so many schoolboys just let loose from school. Every little occurrence that could be construed into something funny, provoked a roar of applause and laughter, like that you would hear at a political meeting when the speaker relates a funny anecdote. One unlucky fellow whose eyes were evidently not gazing upon the way that he should go stumbled and fell as we marched out of camp. This was ridiculous in the extreme and of course had to be announced in the usual noisy manner.

We marched that evening 8 miles before encamping. Early next morning moved out again and reached Winchester about noon. It is a beautiful village, laid out with great taste, and pleasantly located in a fertile and productive country. It forms a striking contrast with the old fashioned, dilapidated towers we have been accustomed to see in Kentucky and Tennessee. There was but one objection to the country, the scarcity of water. In a march of 30 miles south of Tullahoma we did not see a single spring.

During the afternoon of the 18th, reached Larkins Creek in this State. Here, our route for ten miles lay along the course of the stream. The road crossed and recrossed and in many places followed the bed of the stream for a number of rods. There were no bridges of any kind and the men on foot had to follow the road--wading through the water which was in many places almost waist deep. The nightfall found us, still with six miles of water to navigate. We were in a deep valley shut in on all sides by crowning mountains, and as the moon did not shine, we had a specimen of Egyptian darkness. AS we would pick our way up out one ford, and scarcely before we had set our feet on dry land, splash, splash, would go plunging again into the water, there perhaps to be stopped in the middle of the stream by the sudden halt of the team in front, standing there until some wagon had been lifted out of the mire. We would again stumble on to plunge in more mud holes, or wade through more water. It was almost midnight when we encamped--when almost every man weary as he was, flung himself on the ground in his wet clothing to steal a little slumber ere the morning bugle called him forth to move again on another day. I know not a single man who has taken sick from the effects of that soaking.

On the morning of the 19th we again moved off and reached the foot of the principal mountain about noon. There the road ascends the side of the mountain for 1 1/4 miles almost perpendicularly, hugh (sic) ledges of rock projecting one above the other give it about the shape and slope of a common pair of stairs. Yet up this place we were to drag all our wagons. From 10 to 12 mules were hitched to each wagon and about as men to push behind--knapsacks, blankets, and shelter tents were all carried by the men and yet it required twenty-four hours hard labor to draw the teams of this brigade to the top. Our Brigade was the first to ascent, and soon as we reached the summit which was at noon on the 20, we moved 8 miles further and encamped, being still on top of the mountain. It is there 10 miles wide and comparatively level. On the 21st we began to descend and soon found ourselves in a rich valley along which we continued for 15 miles until we reached Bellefonte on the same day. The 1st brigade of this Division arrived here yesterday afternoon, and the 3rd Brigade is expected this afternoon. We were all together at the foot of the mountain, but it required 24 hours labor, night and day, to get the train of each brigade to the top. Upon our arrival here the 34th was detailed by Gen. Johnson as Provost Guards to the town, and Lt. Col. Van Tassell appointed Post Provost Marshal.

Yesterday morning, Head Quarters was moved to the Courthouse, and the Adjutant's Office located in the room formerly occupied by the Clerk of Court. We found all the old records of the County (Jackson) scattered over the floor. The documents are dated as far back as 1820. About fifty large books, we reserved while the remaining books and papers were collected in one great heap and burned. There were not less than 3 bushels of marriage licenses and bonds signed by the Jeremiah's, his X mark and Elizabeth's, her X marks--not one out of ten could sign their own name.

This building is an excellent one for this country, it is built of brick, and 2 stories high. It is surrounded by a fine cluster of locust trees and altogether is a very pleasant place for persons who have within the last two years spent as little time within a house as I have.

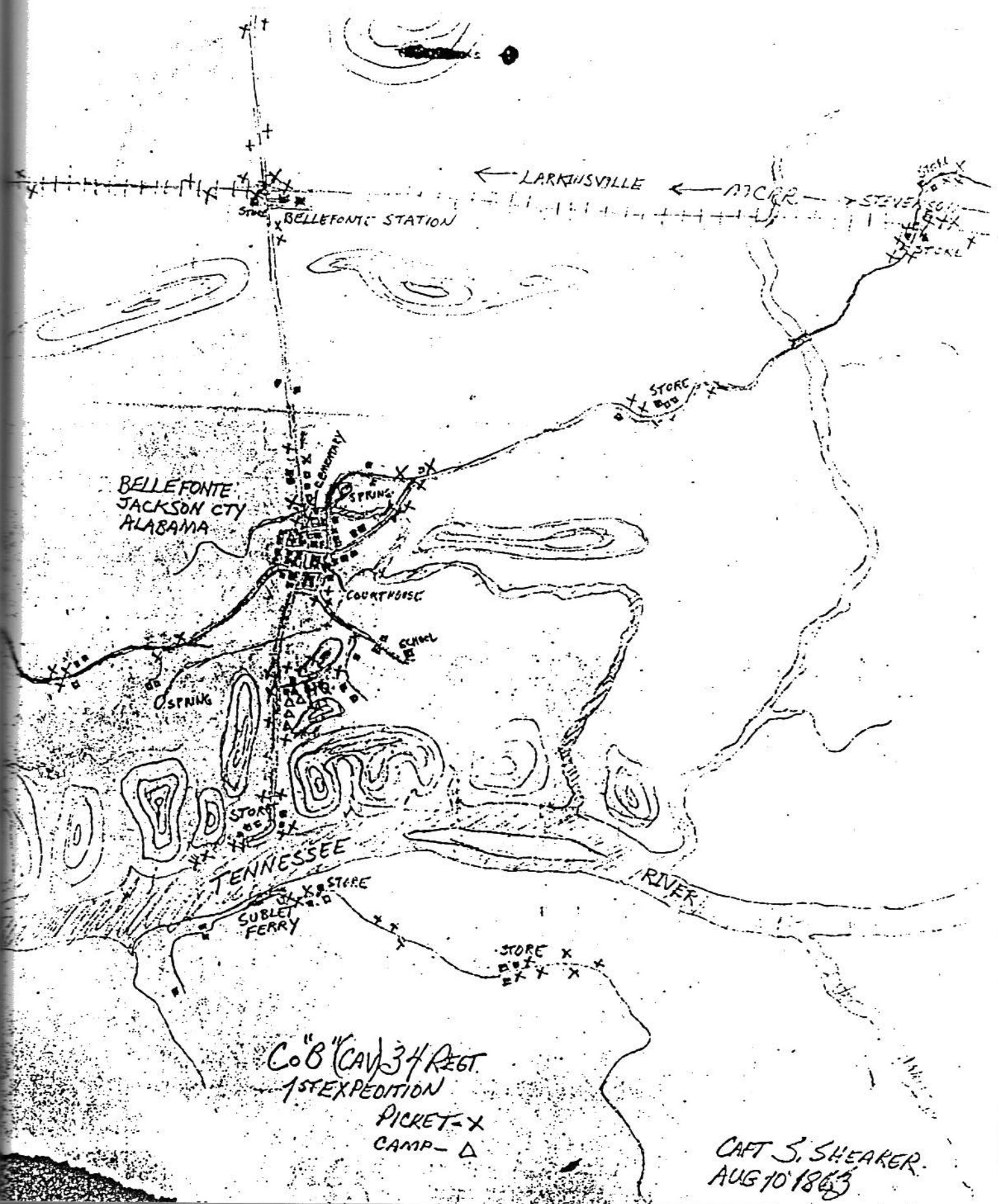
It is less than a mile to the bank of the Tennessee River from this place. The Memphis & Charleston R.R. runs by, two miles to the north. There are plenty of Rebels just across the River and were plainly seen by some of our men who went to the river to bathe.

Lyman S. Widney

Note: Lyman S. Widney was the Sgt. Major of the 34th Illinois Volunteer Regiment of the Union Army.

(Widney was better known to the Confederates, not "Rebels," as one of those "Damn Yankees" spoken and spelled as one word.)

BELLEFONTE, ALABAMA



Head Quarters 4th Army Corps
Chattanooga Tenn Nov 10. 1863

Captain:

You will march your Company from Stevenson
to this point, without delay, selecting the most practicable route; and
upon your arrival here, you will report in person at these Head Quarters
for duty.

You will bring with you as large a supply of forage
and rations as you can transport.

By Command of Major General Gordon Granger
J. Hillerton.
Major and Adjutant

Capt. Samuel Shearer
Co. "B" (Cavalry) 34th Regt Ill. Inf.
Eunice Ala.

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**JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA
COURT RECORD
UNDATED**

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Jackson County, Alabama
Court Proceeding
Undated

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Introduction

Among the many papers and documents found in the archives of the Heritage Center is an index of names. This index is not dated. There is some evidence this index is from Circuit or Chancery Court Proceedings. The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company is in the Index. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad is also found. The date of the Index would be after 1854. There are several names in this Index that are not found in other public records.

A copy of the original index is included in this book. The Complainants, listed in the first column, are in partial alphabetical order. The respondents, in the second column, are in a separate alphabetical list. The joint complainants and respondents are in a separate list.

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