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Excerpts on the Pennsylvania regiments at Gettysburg, before and after.



Poland Patterson Coleman McIlwaine

All died in battle.

## Column Two Excerpts

## PITTSBURGH MEN DIE IN BATTLE

### *Brothers Fall in the Same Battle.*

William McIlwaine, lieutenant colonel, was killed at Cold Harbor. Two brothers Hugh and Andrew J. served in the same company, F of which "Willie" was captain. Andrew fell in the same battle. Capt Hugh McIlwaine came home alone. A brother, Alex. McIlwaine was in his day perhaps the best known Shakespearean scholar in Pittsburgh. His auction room on Smithfield street, across from the postoffice, will be recalled by all old Pittsburghers.

John Poland, the major of the One Hundred and Second fell at Fair Oaks, Joseph Browne, promoted from Company E, succeeded resigning on account of wounds on May 16, 1863. After the war Major Browne was first a colonel and later a brigadier general in the Pennsylvania Nation Guard. He was also clerk of courts of Allegheny county. Thomas McLaughlin promoted from captain of Company H, succeeded and moved up to lieutenant colonel. Then came James H. Coleman from Company G, promoted also but not mustered having been killed at Cedar Creek. James D. Duncan from captain of Company F, was the last major and was also commissioned lieutenant colonel but not mustered.

Alexander F. Callow and Louis F. Brown also served as adjutant both privates originally, the former in Company M. Adj. Callow was mustered out at the expiration of the three years' term and Hospital Stewart Brown took his place after serving as much for two years.

The quartermasters of the One Hundred and Second were first, Allen C. Day to December 7, 1862, next James T. Wray promoted to captain and assistant quartermaster United States volunteers, April 17, 1863, then Andrew M. Moreland to the end of his term, October 5, 1864, and lastly Marcus W. Lewis, father of Mark Lewis, long assistant secretary of the central board of education.

Dr. Matthew P. Morrison from Monongahela was surgeon throughout most of the regiment's service and assistants surgeon the first year, Drs. Isaah Hughes, Jonathan M. Robert. J.J. Pennypacker and Crawford served as assistants.

Andrew A. Wasson and Andrew

Wayt served as sergeant major, the latter succeeding sergt. McConway, promoted to second lieutenant of Company M on July 1, 1863. On the roll of the non-commissioned staff occurs the name of Richard Barrows, commissary sergeant promoted from private of Company K and "Dick" Barrows in after years secretary of the Pittsburgh coal exchange. "Dick" has long since mustered out and forever.

### *Company of Printers.*

Company A was the printers' company recruited by J. Herron Foster. This company A of the "old Thirteenth" and when it left for the front time the second time there were many vacant cases in the Pittsburgh newspaper composing rooms, and some overtime made for some years. Capt Foster many years proprietor of the Dispatch, resigned to become provost marshal for the Twenty-second district of Pennsylvania with headquarters at the military post of Pittsburgh, then commanded by Capt. Edward S. Wright. He was succeeded by Charles S. Foster until August, 1863. Then came W. Stewart Day, until the expiration of his term of service, and Foster Alward was in command at the muster out.

Thomas Megraw was then first sergeant of this company, in later years mayor of Allegheny, as was also Adj. Callow. The compositors in Company A confiscated a printing outfit early in the war and got out a paper, the One Hundred and Second News but the sword was mightier and than the pen and the "office" was lost at Antietam.

Company B was a Birmingham company having been recruited in that old borough by Capt. Thomas Duff. After the Peninsular campaign in Virginia Capt. Duff resigned and First Lieut. Thomas E. Kirkbride took his place and served until his death from wounds received in the Wilderness in May, 1864. James S. McIntyre brought the company home, a veteran promoted to captain on November 14, 1864. Lieut George W. Duff in command at Gettysburg, was mustered out at the expiration of his term of service on September 3, 1864.

Company C's original captain was Andrew Large. Then John Large from May 29, 1862, killed at Salem Heights on May 3, 1863: Lieut. Denny O'Neil succeeded until the end the three years and Samuel Matthews a veteran, promoted up from sergeant came home with the company. Lieut. Jacob Drum,

in command of a detail, which is mentioned hereinafter, was killed in the Wilderness.

### *Company from the Hill District.*

Company D was raised on the "Hill" as the Wylie avenue district was then called, and its rendezvous was the old Good Intent engine house near Logan street on Wylie street. William C. Enright was the first captain. After Capt. Enright's short term came James Patchell in the spring of 1862, who remained in command until promoted to major in November 1864. Robert R. Lowry was commissioned captain, but not mustered he having been discharged by reason of his term expiring. August Myers, who had been promoted from private of Company A, to first lieutenant of D, was in command at the end of the war.

Company E was a Birmingham, recruited by the lamented John W. Patterson. James Bishop became captain on July 1, 1863, though on muster out herewith of date, June 30, 1863, properly first lieutenant, returning home September 1, 1864. At the expiration of his term of service the command devolved upon the veteran Samuel M. Duvall who served during the remainder of the company's services as such. Capt. Duvall was many years a tipstaff in the courts and one of the most prominent G. A. R. men in Pittsburgh, He died some years ago. David A. Jones, better know as "Davy" Jones, was first lieutenant of E for over two years. He too is dead and was in his last years a clerk in the city treasurer's office, Both were members of Col. John W. Patterson post No 151, of the South Side.

William McIlwaine was the organizer of Company F. which was recruited in old Bayardstown, the old Ninth, Tenth and Twelfth wards of the city prior to recent re-arrangement of the wards. There was also a fair sprinkling of Allegheny men from the old Fourth ward of that town, James D. Duncan and Andrew M. Moreland were lieutenants, Duncan becoming a major and brevet lieutenant colonel and Moreland quartermaster, He was at one time jury commissioner of Allegheny County.

Company E was taken to the front by James H. Coleman, promoted major and killed at Cedar Creek. He had been commissioned Lieutenant-colonel but not mustered for that reason. John J. Boyd, a veteran was the next and last captain.

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