

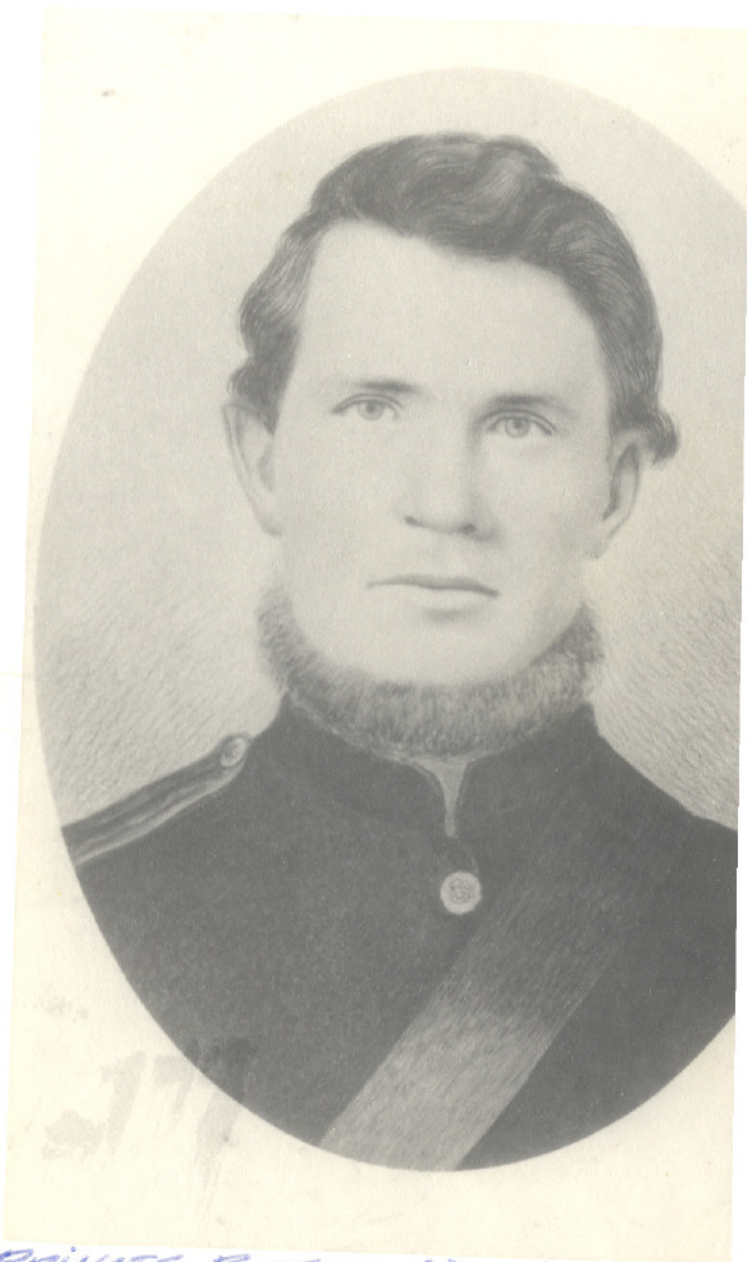


STANDARD
HARTFORD, CONN.

William Brewster
Capt. Starbuck
Orlando Young
1st Regt. Blugers
Co. B 40th Mo. Woods
1st Regt. 21st Regt. 1st
Said Volunteers



Robert Aitchison
90th Indiana
Killed at M'Baro
G 2649



PRIVATE ROBERT AITCHISON

NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS AGENCY

A. & J. H. STODDART

GENERAL AGENTS

Columbus, Kansas
June 30, 1925.

Messrs Walker & Walker,
Ipswich Queensland, Australia,

Gentlemen:

We received two drafts for ninety-two pounds and six tenths, each, in favor of Clarence R. Aitchison and Mollie Aitchison, Dated March 14, 1925. This money was a portion of the estate of Willi Jeannie Aitchison, deceased, which you are the Attorneys for Mr. McLean the Administrator.

In your letter of remittance you stated that this amount was now apportioned, and when the final settlements was made you would send us whatever balance was due us.

We placed these drafts in the First National Bank of this City, who in turn sent it through the First National Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, and they forwarded the Drafts to the Bank of Topeka, where your Bank in Brisbane had made the drafts payable. For some reason unknown to us we are unable to get the money on the drafts, although, the Bank at Topeka writes the First National Bank of Kansas City, who has forwarded the letter of advice to our First National Bank of this City, saying they are unable to cash the Drafts. The First National Bank of this City will write you and also, write the Bank in Brisbane for information as to getting the money on these drafts.

I would be pleased if you would write me a personal letter as well as to give the First National Bank of this City, whatever information that you can that will enable us to get the money on the drafts.

Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may show me in this matter, I am,

Respectfully

Copy of letter written by Clarence R. Aitchison, son of Robert Aitchison concerning the estate of Jeannie Aitchison, Brisbane, Australia. Jeannie Aitchison was the widow of William Aitchison, a brother of Robert Aitchison, who was killed Dec. 31, 1862 in the battle of Stones River, Tennessee. Killed by a cannon ball.

FATHER OF NED E. AITCHISON

NED E. AITCHISON, DIED 8/12/90 - DTR IS MARY F. MAYE

DIED 1936 or 1958

UNITED STATES  OF AMERICA.

STATE OF INDIANA, MIAMI COUNTY, 88.

Be it known, That on the 27th day of October A. D. 1852, personally appeared in the Miami Circuit Court, before the Clerk thereof, Robert Ketchum an alien, and reports himself for **NATURALIZATION**, and being duly sworn on oath declares that he is a native of Holland aged about 23 years, and owes allegiance to Victoria Queen of Great Britain that he emigrated thence, embarked at Glasgow and arrived at New York in the United States, on the 18th day of July A. D. 1849, and that it is bona fide his intention to reside in and become **A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES**, and to renounce forever

All allegiance and fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatever; and particularly to

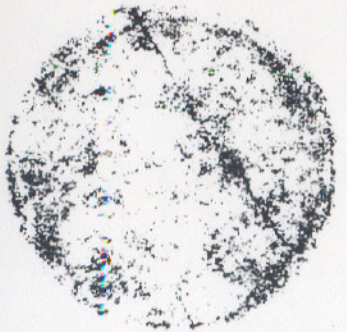
Victoria Queen of Great Britain Robert Ketchum

Sworn and subscribed the 27th day of October 1852.

In testimony whereof, I, James B. Fublyler, Clerk of the Miami Circuit Court, hereunto set my

name James B. Fublyler the above date.

James B. Fublyler



AITCHISON

Inventory of the effects of Robert Aitchison late
 a Private of Captain O. B. Cleary Company B of
 the 40th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, who was enrolled as
 a Private at Mexico in the State of Indiana on
 the 11th day of September 1861, and mustered into the service of the United
 States as a Private on the 1st day of November 1861, at Lafayette
 in Company B, 40th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, to serve 3
 years or during the war; he was born in Glasgow in the State
 of Scotland; he was 33 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches
 high, Dark complexion, Blue eyes, Auburn hair, and by occupation, when enrolled,
 a Weaver; he died in Battle at
 on the _____ day of _____ 186____, by
 reason of being struck by a Cannon Ball.

INVENTORY.

ARTICLES.	No.	ARTICLES.	No.	ARTICLES.	No.
Hats.....		Pairs trowsers.....		/	
Caps.....		Pairs flannel drawers.....			
Forage caps.....		Pairs cotton drawers.....			
Great coats.....		Flannel shirts.....			
Uniform coats.....		Cotton shirts.....			
Uniform jackets.....		Pairs boots.....			
Flannel sack coats.....		Pairs shoes.....			
Blouses.....		Pairs socks.....			
Stable frocks.....		Blankets.....			MONEY.
Fatigue overalls.....		Haversacks.....			Specie.....
				Notes.....	\$

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above inventory comprises all the effects of
Robert Aitchison, deceased, and that the effects are in the hands
 of Lead None at _____
 to be disposed of by a Council of Administration.

(DUPLICATES.)

STATION: Muskegon Barracks

DATE: March 17th 1863

[A. G. O. No. 104.]

O. B. Cleary
 Capt. ad. Lt. Ind. Vols.
 Commanding the Company.

Camp near Nashville

Dec 1860

Dear Wife

Amidst so many

this morning, we were out of bed. I felt that I would not be able to leave home, the doctor said

that I had a grand nervous system. I felt that I was in a grand nervous system.

I have heard of a grand nervous system. I have heard of a grand nervous system.

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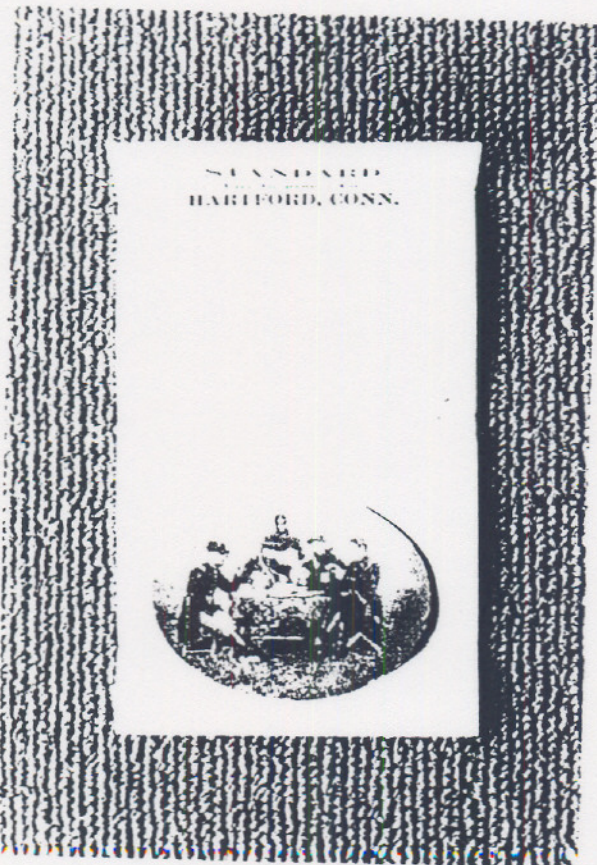
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Robert Aitchison
40th Indiana
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Robert Aitchison's
Co. Officers
40th Ind

Tape No. _____

No. in Party _____

Med R. Mayes
2804 Pearl
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Great Great Grandson of
Robert Litchison 40th Indiana
Killed 12/31/61 Stones River.

Camp near Nashville
Dec 5 1866
Dear Wife

As it is now

this morning, and we cant go out or
drill, nothing but I would write
you a few lines, we have under
the ball game, however, I
General Beauregard
to him self, he seems to
be your man, at least he has
that appearance. While he was
riding along our lines, he would
stop, and ask the men how
far, if they got enough to
eat, and if they had any
other wants yet, to which he
was pointing down
to our mens feet, and said
that his shoes would do
him about four days, he
professed some pleasant
remarks, but along the

Charles F. Johnson

I think she will make a
better general than Bull did.
She is as a man about 40 years
of age, deep, very pleasant
features, are just what you
style about him, as there
is about some of his Aesop,
it is impossible we will make
a forward movement before long,
if we don't, the roads will get
so bad, it will almost be
impossible, to get our teams
and ~~baggage~~ ^{baggage}, the soil
is a kind of clay and substance
and when it does get muddy
it is very bad. Sarah, I asked
William if he had got those
things that Uncle Frank
expressed to him, he said
he did not know that there
was any thing expressed to
him, he had not received
any letters from home since

the 15 of last month, I would
like he would get them
as I am about out of books
and can't get any here
Sarah how I would like
to be at home now, but I
so know one of them, I don't
it and the prospect of get-
home, looks to me, to be
so far of, so it was when I first
intended, I will conclude.
this by sending my reaper.
to all engineering brethren here
Ohio from your friend
Robert, to his wife Sarah
~~William Bull~~ ^{William Bull}
he must learn to read and
write, so as he can write
to Pa.

Murfreesboro Tenn. ^{5th} ~~THE~~ 11TH

A.D. 1862 Co. A. 40th Ind. V.

My dear Sister

With pleasure do I embrace this pleasant opportunity of writing a few lines to you to let you know of my safety and good health still hoping this will find you all enjoying the same good blessings. We have been in a terrible battle on the 31st and on 1st 2nd for on the ^{26TH} 31^{2TH} we struck tents and began to advance on the Enemy at this place. we advanced with great caution in double column or in two lines of battle for about 25 miles through corn fields and ~~WOOD~~ creeks and run through briars all the way. our division was in front ON the 27 CAME NEAR? to the Enemy at Lawrence, a town 18 miles from Nashville. we was first in picket at night the NEXT ~~morning~~ ^{morning} their pickets were right close to us so the good old fun began. we fired on them and them on us for about 10 or 15 rounds and they began to throw grape and shot shell at us but then our lines were formed and we advanced on the enemy and took the town after losing about 40 in killed and wounded. they retreated to their rifle pits at this place and ^{US} close at their heels giving them discharge after discharge of shell ~~cannon~~ canister and musketry but we only had one man wounded until we got to the field of action on 28 ^{CAV} Sunday we camped at Straits Creek nothing of importance only picket fighting and that only amounted to nothing but an annoyance to them in camp Monday. The ~~_____~~ came up to within three miles of the town but it was at the point of ^{the} bayonet amid shower of cannon shot and musket balls had considerable of picket fighting had three men killed with cannon balls while we were getting breakfast nothing more of importance took place that day only they would shell us occasionally but we did ^{not} mind that. on the morning of the 31st they made an attack on our right with their whole force to turn our right flank and they were bucketful and ^{it} took ~~_____~~ PIECES of cannon before they were ~~put~~ LICKED to in the morning our whole right wing gave way and the rebs were not checked until they came to woods division and eighteen cannon that

made death rain among these ranks so that they were forced to fall back double quick
 O MAN? they fell in heaps at every volley we POURED in to them. these prisoners
 say that we killed 700 ~~of~~ ^{of} them in 20 minutes they made ~~for~~ ^{FIVE} bold SARVES
 on our brigade during the day but were each time nicely replenished. we was under
 fire for about eight or nine hours on 31^{Sat} and our company had 16 wounded
 and one killed dead that was John Montgomery. he was shot in the head.
 I was the only man in our Co. about that did not get hit in some part ^{of} these
 clothing with bullets our Division was the only one in the Army that held its position
 during the day and it had between 1100 or twelve hundred killed and wounded.
 well now I can not tell it all to you this time the ~~the~~ ^{STN WO.} ~~had~~ lost in killed and
 wounded 226 men our loss I do not know exactly what it is but it is not
 so heavy as _____ man we confronted Capt. Cox Battery and the enemy
 shells and cannon balls just ~~filled~~ ^{fell} as thick around us just by dozens and
 we could

see them just as plain as we could see the balls that we ~~use~~ ^{USE TO} ~~the~~ ^{PLS-1} _____ page 4.
 with at school this may seem curious to you but it is so we could see them just
 as soon as they left the cannon. The balls flew just as thick as _____
 Ever seen hail and ~~swarm~~ ^{SWARMING} just like horrible bees now I seen whole FILES
 knocked out of ~~sights~~ ^{REETS} by cannon shots the fights closed ONLY WITH the
 darkness of the night this WAS ^{NEW} they years EVER we slept on the ground we
 fought on and could not sleep for the cries of the wounded rebels begging to be
 carried off and was perishing with the cold our wounded was all well cared for
 that night nose cans was in the ~~the~~ thickest of the fight where spoke to us boys
 and told us to go in while we were a fighting the boys stopped firing
 and gave him three cheers and then WENT ^{IN} to to it again well I have written
 all my PAPER so no more at present but remainings as ever your brother
 E. J. WORK I will write ~~my~~ ^{the} rest in my next writ soon.

Col. Blake got so drunk that he fell from his horse in the beginning of the fight
 AND was that under ARREST ^{BY} and the LT Col. shortly afterwards WOUNDED
 after having his horse shot under him. he fell at he head of the Regt.
 cheering it on to victory.

Letter of Robert Aitchinson
40th Indiana shortly before his death

Camp Near Nashville
Tennessee Dec 5 1862

Dere Wife,

As it is snowing this morning, and we can't go out on drill; thought I would write you a few ~~times~~^{lines}, The had what they call grand review yesterday. General Rosecrans Reviewed us him self, he seems to be a good man, at least he has that apparence, while he was rideing along our lines, he would stope, and ask the men how they fared, if the got enough to eat, and if they had drawn over coats yet, while he was passing me, he pointed down to a mans feet, and said that his shose would last him about four days, he passed some pleasant remarks all along the line I think he will make a better General than Bewell did He is a man about 45 years of age, dresses very plain, There are not nere as mutch stile about him, as there is about some of his ~~Aide~~^{Aides} Camp, It is suposed we will make a foward movement before long, if we don't, the roads will get so bad, it will be almost impassable, to get our teams and Battrys along, the soile is a kind of clay Substance and when it does get muddy, it is very bad

Sarah I asked Willard if he had got those things that Uncle Frank expressed to him, he said he did not know that there was any thing expressed to him, he had not received any letters from home since the 15 of last month, I would like he would get them as I am about out of socks and cant get any here

Sarah how I would like to be at home now, but there is know ^(no sense) sense of thinking about it, and the prospect of getting home, looks to me, to be as far of, as it was when I first enlisted, I will conclude this by sending my respect to all enquiring friends

This from your Husband

Robert, to his Wife Sarah

T Aitchison

Tell Clarence that he must learn to read and write, so as he can write to ~~me~~ Pa.

