

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR AND GREENVILLE

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It has been rewarding to search among the records and to talk with older citizens of Greenville and to find that there are still those among us, who remember what is meant by the cry of sixty-seven years ago, "Remember The *Maine*." The battleship *Maine* was sunk in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, under mysterious circumstances, with a loss of 266 men and officers.¹ Congress, though President McKinley on April 25, 1898, declared war on Spain.² On Friday August 12, 1898, the Secretary of State, William R. Day, and the French Ambassador, Jules Cambon, acting on behalf of Spain signed a peace protocol ending hostilities and President McKinley proclaimed an armistice.³ This was a most four months after the declaration of war, and six months after the sinking of the *Maine*.⁴

It is my purpose to tell of some of the events that happened during this period and of the effects this war had on the town, the county, and the citizens of Greenville. It must be remembered that in 1898, Greenville was a small town with only 9000 souls, and there was not even one paved street in the village and very few sidewalks.⁵ President McKinley issued a call on April 23, 1898, for 125,000 volunteers, and there was an instant response in Greenville.

The Butler Guards of Greenville was a military company before the Confederate War, and claimed to be the first company of soldiers from South Carolina to be mustered into the Confederate Army, when they joined the Second South Carolina Regiment in Richmond under Gen. J. B. Kershaw.⁶ In 1898 the Butler Guards was the only active military company in Greenville County, and was a member of the South Carolina National Guard. Oscar K. Mauldin was their captain, with Wade H. Ligon and

¹Frank Freidel, *The Splendid Little War* (New York, 1958), p. 8.

²Henry B. Russell, *Our War With Spain* (New York, 1898), p. 322.

³"An Eye Witness," *The Spanish-American War* (1899), p. 123.

⁴*Ibid.*, p. 1.

⁵*The United States Census of 1900.*

⁶Letter of W. T. Shumate, April 11, 1914, in the *Greenville News*, July 28, 1902.

Thomas B. Ferguson as 1st. and 2nd. lieutenants. Edward B. Ligon and C. A. Parkins were sergeants.⁷ Captain Mauldin and his company were anxious to have their organization, again, among the first to volunteer for service, and their conduct refuted the report that the military of South Carolina was not willing to enter unconditionally the service of the United States Army. Fifty-eight men of the Butler Guards signified their purpose to volunteer and twenty-six other men joined up with them making a full complement of eighty-four men, that was required for a company.⁸

Within a few days after the declaration of war another company, which was known both as the Greenville Guards and the Greenville Volunteers, was organized under the efforts of Augustus D. Hoke who became the captain, and James W. Gray, Jr., and William D. Whitmire who were installed as 1st. and 2nd. lieutenants. Harry A. Dargan was first sergeant.⁹ The officers of these two companies came from Greenville as did a large portion of the men, but many came from the adjoining counties and the upper section of this state.

After signing for service the Butler Guards were quartered at the City Armory on the east side of Laurens Street, between Washington and McBee Avenue, near the old City Hall.¹⁰ The Greenville Volunteers or Guards, under Captain Augustus D. Hoke, were bivouaced at the County Court House, where they set up a tent on the street which was used for enlistment purposes. The Butler Guards had uniforms and arms, but Captain Hoke's company had neither, but in spite of this, strict military order was observed.¹¹

On May 3, 1868, Col. J. W. Cagle, who was the last Commander of the Guards at the close of the Confederate War, came before the soldiers and made them a stirring speech. The *Greenville Mountaineer* reported, "May 7th. is a day that will long occupy a conspicuous place in the history of Greenville, for then it was, that two companies from this town left to take their place in the army. Assembled early at the City Armory, was the Butler

⁷Joseph Walter Floyd, *Historical Roster and Itinerary of South Carolina Volunteer Troops Who Served in the Late War Between the United States and Spain . . .* (Columbia, 1901) (hereinafter cited as S. C. in the Sp.-Am. War)

⁸*Greenville Mountaineer*, April 10, 1868.

⁹Floyd, S. C. in the Sp.-Am. War.

¹⁰*Ibid.*

¹¹*Ibid.*

Guards, one hundred strong. Each soldier wore a buttonhole bouquet and the officers had been presented with flowers by the women of the Female Academy. When they had formed, Captain Mauldin stepped between the two lines, which extended the whole length of the hall, and holding up a tattered banner, called the men to attention. It was the 'Bonnie Blue Flag that bears the Single Star', which he held up and it was the old bullet scarred battle flag of the Butler Guards used in the Confederate War. He then made a short patriotic talk, and declared that this company would always keep this flag, and its memory unsullied.¹²

These two companies left for Columbia on May 4. All schools had been dismissed, all local bands assembled and the Greenville and Columbia Depot presented an animated spectacle with the men, women and children of the town there to say goodbye. The bands played "Dixie" and other patriotic airs, and there were more tears than cheers when the train pulled away.¹³ Over two hundred men left at this time and there were few families in this small town that did not have a relative or a friend involved.

Only men with the finest physique were accepted in the arm and an alarming proportion of all volunteers were rejected. The Butler Guards had fifty-six men to pass the physical test and the Greenville Guards had fifty-two men accepted.¹⁴ A mass meeting was held in Beattie's Hall on May 11 to discuss measures to obtain recruits to fill the vacancies in the Greenville companies. There were stirring speeches by Ex. Lt. Gov. W. L. Mauldin, Col. J. C. Boyd, P. T. Hayne, C. W. Dillard, J. W. Cray, Joe B. Sloan, and John H. Earle.¹⁵ Results were good, for the Greenville Guards was mustered into the service of the United States Army on May 13, 1898, as Company F of the First South Carolina Volunteer Infantry.¹⁶ And the Butler Guards were mustered two days later on May 15 as Company H of the First South Carolina Volunteer Infantry. It was told that Capt. Mauldin was ready with the other company but refused to be mustered in on Friday 13th.

On June 6 Companies F and H left Columbia for Camp Thomas, Georgia, where they were assigned to the First Army Corps.¹⁶ They proceeded by rail via Spartanburg and Greenville.

¹²*Greenville Mountaineer*, May 7, 1898.

¹³*Ibid.*, May 14, 1898.

¹⁴*Ibid.*, May 18, 1898.

¹⁵Floyd, S. C. in the Sp-Am. War.

And the town of Greenville met them at the depot, and the second ovation to it's heroes was even greater than the first. Again all schools were dismissed and the pupils attended in a body and there was much band music. The town people had made one thousand sandwiches and there were special boxes of choice food for the "Greenville boys."¹⁶

Both companies left Camp George H. Thomas, Georgia, on June 9 for Camp Cuba Libre, Florida, and were assigned to duty with the Seventh Army Corps. They did not get to Cuba. On September 24, they returned to Camp Ellerbe at Columbia, South Carolina. The headlines of the *Greenville Mountaineer* of November 2, 1898, reported "the fighting being over, the enlisted men cry, 'We want to go home,' and it is their almost unanimous will, to be mustered out."¹⁷ The local railroads sold excursion tickets to Columbia so that Greenville people could see their boys, and especially for the mustering out of the First Regiment. The Greenville Companies F and H were mustered out on November 9, 1898.¹⁸

There was also organized in Greenville another volunteer company under William G. Sirrine as captain, Richard L. Dargan and Theodore C. Stone as 1st. and 2nd. lieutenants. The sergeants were Augustus M. Deal, Christie J. D. DeCamp, William P. Ligon, Claud M. Crawford and Robert E. Houston. It was proposed that they be called "The Hampton Rifles." They were mustered into service at Camp Ellerbe, Columbia, South Carolina, on June 15, 1898. Although the officers were from Greenville, as were most of the noncoms, the privates came from all over the state. This company was designated as Company B Second Regiment, South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, assigned to the Second Army Corps. This company went to Jacksonville and then Savannah, where they boarded the transport *Roumanian* on January 3, 1899, for Havana, Cuba, and were stationed at Camp Columbia nearby. They made a memorable march of fifty miles to Guines, Cuba, February 19-23, 1899. They returned to Havana, leaving there for Savannah where they arrived on March 22. They proceeded from there to Augusta, Georgia, where they were mustered out on March 28, 1899. This company organized under Captain Wil-

¹⁶*Greenville Mountaineer*, June 8, 1898.

¹⁷*Ibid.*, November 2, 1898.

¹⁸Floyd, S. C. in the Sp.-Am. War.

liam G. Sirrine is the only Greenville Company that did reach Cuba.¹⁹

When Gov. Ellerbee called the National Guard into service he stated that no colored troops would be called under the first demand.²⁰ On July 10, 1898, the *Daily Greenville* published this notice, "The men who intend to enlist in the Mountain City Volunteers, which is a colored company, being organized by J. C. Hill, are asked to meet at the courthouse on Monday evening. There are said to be one hundred of them. All who do not intend to enlist are requested by authorities, to stay away." There is no evidence of any further action to form a Negro company here.

On June 1, 1898, the *Mountaineer* reported "The recently organized Home Guards and a company formed from the rejected men of the Butler Guards have consolidated and will apply for the charter of the old Butler Guards, under which name they will ask admission to the State Militia. The officers of the new company are F. B. McBee, Captain, S. F. Burgess and A. Parkins 1st. and 2nd. Lieutenants. It is stated that there are about seventy-five men on the roll of the new company. This company will do militia duty entirely."

Dr. Robert Emmet Houston served as a sergeant under Capt. Wm. G. Sirrine in the Second Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers. Mrs. Houston, last April, told of his carrying a small camera with him in the service. And that he took a number of pictures of his colonel and other officers, and sold them to members of the regiment. He then loaned this money at high interest to his "crap-shooting" comrades. After his discharge he found that this money amounted to enough to make a down payment for tuition to the University of Virginia, where he later studied medicine. Mrs. Houston has a small photo of Dr. Houston and Eugene Stone, Sr., showing them in a tent during the Spanish-American War.

In the center of the large circle at Springwood Cemetery at Greenville, South Carolina is a small marble shaft, marking the grave of Wade Hampton Parker, the first soldier from Greenville to die in service during the Spanish-American War. Carved thereon is "Born in York County August 18, 1876. Died Columbia, S. C. May 16, 1898. Co. H.S.C.V.I. First Regiment." A newspaper

¹⁹*Ibid.*

²⁰*Greenville Mountaineer*, April 20, 1898.

story states, "A squad of soldiers from the Butler Guards under Capt. F. B. McBoe attended the funeral and proceeded the body to Springwood Cemetery, after which they fired a military salute over the grave."²¹

Some amusing incidents and stories were circulated in Greenville during the Spanish-American War. On March 9, 1898, the editor of the *Greenville Mountaineer* reported, "It is now well understood that our local house-mover, Haynes, will be given the contract to raise the wreck of the Maine, as the New York company did not have the facilities. The wreck will be brought direct to Greenville, via Reedy River, where it will become a National Monument." The *Mountaineer* further states, "President McKinley will make his headquarters at Caesars Head, and the very name of the place is enough to bring victory. A great telescope from Chicago University will be mounted in an observatory erected on the mountain, from which place the President and his official household can without difficulty view the operations in Habana Harbor. The Butler Guards are to be sent to Caesars Head to protect the President and are now being feasted on game chickens to put the fighting spirit in them."²²

A group was always to be found around the newspaper's bulletin board. One who could not read asked, "What is printed there?" He was informed that "Commander Dewey has been engaged in a bloody fight. The Spanish Navy has been whipped. All the Philippine Islands except two have been sunk, and these two islands are now being towed by a tug, and will be hitched onto Cuba."²³

The first intimation that a Spanish-War camp might be located in Greenville is found in the *Greenville Mountaineer* of June 15, 1898, which stated that there was an excellent chance of getting a camp for soldiers, which the government would locate some place in the South. Mayor James T. Williams, Alderman James Frank Richardson, and Alester G. Furman rode on the same train with and contacted the army men who were inspecting the advantages of different towns. They traveled from Columbia to Charlotte, and had a most satisfactory interview. They were told that the government wanted principally good water and they as-

²¹17662, May 25, 1898.

²²17662, March 9, 1898.

²³17662, May 4, 1898.

sured the group that Greenville could supply that.²⁴ Williams, Richardson and Furman laid the groundwork well, for the army officers inspecting sites came to Greenville early in September, 1898. They were composed of Gen. George Schwann, Lt. Col. O'Riley, Medical Dept.; Lt. Col. Hodgson, Quartermaster Dept.; Capt. Craighill, Engineer Corps, and Capt. Dodd, Judge Advocate. They were driven over the city and shown the proposed sites for a camp on the Stone property on Earle Street, and off Anderson Street. They were also driven up to Paris Mountain and saw the adequate source of good water. The Paris Mountain Water Company was then a private concern with two reservoirs on the mountain. Harry T. Poe, superintendent, promised that the company would pipe water to the campsites.²⁵ A report was submitted stating, "That there were objectional features about a camp, but that they would be reduced to a minimum with proper management. But if 5000 men were stationed here Greenville would have \$150,000.00 spent here every month. And that would do wonders for Greenville."

On October 1, 1898, a mass meeting was held in Beattie's Hall which endorsed the action of Mayor James T. Williams and his committee. Gov. Mauldin presided, with A. C. Furman as secretary. The following were present, Mayor Williams, C. F. Dill, A. A. Gates, H. Endel, W. H. Ervine, F. M. Simons, James H. Morgan, J. F. Gonder, Davis Furman, E. B. L. Tayaska, Joseph A. McCoullough, A. B. Brown, J. F. Richardson, W. E. Beattie, J. B. Marshall and W. H. Cely. Committees were appointed on water, piping, securing land, and finances.²⁶ Then followed several weeks of intensive efforts of the citizens of Greenville and the original committee of Williams, Richardson and Furman to persuade the government to establish a camp here. This committee assembled information, wrote, telegraphed, and went to Washington where they talked with army officials, Congressmen and even had a visit with President McKinley.²⁷

Early in October the committee returned from Washington with definite assurance that a camp would be established here with two brigades and approximately ten thousand men. A news-

²⁴*Ibid.*, June 18, 1898.

²⁵*Ibid.*, October 1, 1898. It is interesting to note that the protocol ending hostilities had been signed on August 12, 1898.

²⁶*Ibid.*

²⁷*Beattie Courier*, November 17, 1898.

paper commented, "Division Headquarters will be in Greenville which gives us a set of officers of high rank and these as a rule are gentlemen, of good social standing, whose families will accompany them." It was stated positively that no Negro troops will be sent here.²⁸ The original plan was to have one Brigade in Greenville and one in Spartanburg but because of the excellent water in Greenville both Brigades were established here.

The camp was named "Wetherill" in honor of Alexander Macomb Wetherill, who was one of the first men killed at the battle of San Juan in Cuba on July 1, 1898. Capt. Wetherill was first buried in Cuba and later his remains were removed and interred in the officers section of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia.²⁹

There were two sections of Camp Wetherill. One was located on the E. E. Stone property and was to the north of Earle Street, extending from Buncombe Street almost to the present Wade Hampton highway. The other section was located to the south and east of Anderson Street near and beyond the present Mills Mill, with 2nd. Division Headquarters being located to the west of Anderson Street on the exact site of our present hospital. A map drawn by the Engineers of the 2nd Div., 2nd Army Corps dated February 23, 1899, shows the locations of the units in the 2nd. Brigade, near Mills Mill. No map has been found of the First Brigade on Earle Street.

Camp Wetherill was strictly a tent camp. From photographs at hand this can be seen. Wooden buildings were erected for the headquarters, the hospital and the mess shacks. Some of the tents had wooden floors which gave some comfort to the men from the snow and the mud.

The Brigades from the 2nd. Division, 2nd. Army Corps, U. S. Volunteers, were sent to Greenville, S. C., from Camp Meade, Pa. Small detachments from each organization left Camp Meade on November 1, 1898, for the purpose of preparing camps for their respective regiments.³⁰ The newspaper of November 5th. reports: "Engineer Corps making camp ready. Part of the soldiers

²⁸12542.

²⁹National Archives Record Service, letter to author, March 19, 1965.

³⁰"Monthly Reports of 2nd. Div., 2nd. Army Corps," November, December, 1898; January, February, 1899.

have come, and Greenville already has assumed a livelier look. With the soldiers the town began to look brighter and there is a perceptive increase in hurry and bustle. It has been extremely cold and one soldier remarked that Greenville was not the 'Sunny-South' he had heard about."⁸¹

The First and Second Brigades started leaving Camp Meade, Pa., on November 11, 1898, and the last arrived in Greenville, S. C., on November 17. The First Brigade consisted of the 203rd. New York, the 2nd. West Virginia, and the 5th. New Jersey. These were located on Earle Street where also the Brigade Hospital Corps made camp. The only house at that time on Earle Street belonged to E. E. Stone and is now occupied by a descendant Mrs. Agnes Stone Dorsey, who states that this house was used as a nurses' home by the Hospital Corps which was located nearby. The Second Brigade consisted of the 4th. Missouri, the 5th. Massachusetts, and the 201st. New York. The two brigades were both of Volunteer Infantry. The Second Brigade was located near the present Mills Mill.⁸²

The winter of 1898-1899 was one of the most severe winters that Greenville has ever experienced. (Although it was nearly duplicated in 1917-1918 when the 30th. Division was here). The soldiers were much disappointed to find cold weather when they expected a Florida Sunny South.

On November 14, the Second West Virginia Regiment marched from the depot out Washington Street "and into the hearts of the people," as the band leading the troops turned into Main Street, they played "Dixie," which was greeted by "rebel yells." The 203rd. New York arrived Sunday night November 13, and got a wet welcome as they pitched their tents in the mud.⁸³ The Fourth Missouri Regiment unloaded from the Columbia tracks near Anderson Street, and a "more disagreeable day has not been seen in Greenville this fall, and the boys received a bad impression of Southern weather."⁸⁴ The Fifth Massachusetts arrived November 19, and completed the quota of troops for Greenville. "This organization was beautifully drilled and walked

⁸¹*Greenville Mountaineer*, November 8, 1898.

⁸²"Monthly Reports 2nd. Div., 2nd. Army Corps, November, December, 1898; January, February, 1899.

⁸³*Greenville Mountaineer*, November 18, 1898.

⁸⁴*Ibid.*, November 19, 1898.

along in a drenching rain as gaily as if the sun was shining. Their band discoursed sweet music along the march and rendered Dixie as they passed under Old Glory at the Mansion House."³⁵

The paymaster arrived in the latter part of November, and it was estimated that each regiment received \$30,000, and \$20,000 of this was spent in Greenville. Six regiments meant that \$120,000 was spent that month in Greenville.³⁶

The Christmas season of 1898 was the greatest rush that Greenville merchants had ever known, and the trade was beyond all expectations. It was impossible to buy any Christmas cards, books, trinkets, clothes or anything that might be suitable as a gift. The soldiers bought the woolen gloves and gauntlets available, besides other warm clothing.³⁷

The Mansion House was used as Division Headquarters and Proprietor A. A. Gates had a flag made, by special order, which was thirty feet long and hung it in front of the building. It was the largest flag ever seen here.³⁸ The troops also influenced the social and religious life of the town. The Fifth Massachusetts Regiment had a splendid aggregation of musicians and their music was very highly praised. They played for the German Club dances and were in great demand and greatly pleased the ladies. Rev. E. L. House, Chaplain of Fifth Massachusetts gave a lecture at Chicora College.³⁹ Chaplain House was invited to preach at the First Baptist Church one Sunday and greatly delighted his audience.⁴⁰

The Confederate monument which then stood in the center of Main Street where Oak Street ends, was said to be of never-failing interest to the visiting Northern soldiers, who often took off their hats in respect when they passed this monument.⁴¹ I suppose the joke about the monument originated during the severe winter. "The weather got so cold that the soldier on the monument threw down his gun and put his hands in his pocket."

³⁵*Ibid.*

³⁶*Ibid.*, November 30, 1898.

³⁷*Ibid.*, December 24, 1898.

³⁸*Ibid.*, November 19, 1898.

³⁹*Ibid.*, February 15, 1899.

⁴⁰*Beypat Courier*, February, 1899.

⁴¹*Greenville Mountaineer*, November 30, 1898.

Greenville merchants took note of the war in their advertising. Stradley and Barr said, "The Maine has blown up, but not our prices."⁴² The shoe store of Jones & Herndon advertised, "The War in Spain may blow over, but our campaign is against high prices."⁴³ C. W. Estes advertised, "Lieutenant Hobson, the hero of Santiago, carried a ten thousand dollar life insurance policy, with us. That was Hobson's choice. Why can't it be yours?"⁴⁴ The *Baptist Courier* showed a drawing of a soldier with a knapsack, titled: "An Affair of the Nation. Pink Pills for Pale People."

There was a laundry owned by A. D. Hoke and W. D. Sullivan (afterwards sold to Pickelsimer) on the corner of Townes and College Streets. The soldiers walked from their camp on Earle Street bringing their soiled laundry and exchanged it for clean clothes which they put on after taking a bath at the cost of twenty-five cents. This was one of the few places where a hot bath could be obtained.⁴⁵

Because the soldiers were giving away and selling parts of their uniforms and equipment, the provost guard was given orders to arrest any citizen wearing any part of the uniform of a soldier. Exceptions were made in favor of ladies wearing capes of officers, "which has become quite the thing lately." An arrest was made of one prominent man found wearing an army overcoat.⁴⁶

The *Baptist Courier* complained when the Governor of New Jersey came to Greenville and took Sunday to review the New Jersey troops which were camped on Earle Street. "We are sorry the Governor took Sunday for this business, the people of Greenville and this state do not make a gala day of Sunday, and we regret the Governor has thus desecrated this holy day."⁴⁷

When the troops first arrived there was considerable drunkenness and disorder, as the soldiers soon learned of the dispensaries and the blind tigers. One squad of soldiers made a respectable woman dance for them, according to a newspaper story, which said, "the soldiers are not all conventional gentlemen, and some

⁴²1861, March, 1898.

⁴³1861, July 10, 1898.

⁴⁴Greenville Piedmont, August 29, 1890.

⁴⁵Greenville Mountaineer, February 25, 1899.

⁴⁶1861.

⁴⁷*Baptist Courier*, February, 1899.

of the things they do are a little startling." A New Yorker had the distinction of being the first soldier to be arrested. He was tanked up on South Carolina whiskey and was exuberantly drunk in front of the Mansion House.⁴⁸ The soldiers thought it great fun to flirt with the Greenville girls, but complained that most of them would not even look at a fellow.

The most serious crime occurred shortly after the troops arrived, when Weaver Smith, a little white beggar boy, was found foully murdered, with a long gash in his stomach. He was found in some weeds off Elford Street and it was definitely determined that it was done by a soldier.⁴⁹ The *Baptist Courier* carried the following proclamation, "Whereas information has been received of an atrocious murder in Greenville, on the body of Weaver Smith. There is a reward of \$250.00 for apprehension of the guilty. Signed W. H. Ellerbee, Governor, South Carolina."⁵⁰ Spartanburg chewed on "sour grapes" and said, "it is not so bad not to have a camp after all."

Early in 1899 a soldier created a disturbance and struck the guard who tried to arrest him. He was fired at by the provost guard and the rifle bullet passed through the parlor window of Sheriff P. D. Gilreath, who lived at Richardson and Buncombe Streets. (He was the great grandfather of Phillip Hungerford)⁵¹

Order on the streets however did greatly improve and conditions changed, as the men became better disciplined. The men were not allowed to purchase liquor from the dispensaries. General Davis installed a strong provost guard of three hundred men with one hundred on duty at all times.⁵²

The minutes of the First Presbyterian Session record a single addition to its membership from the camp, Private Wade Hampton Rice of West Virginia Infantry who joined on profession of faith. It is worth noting that the available histories of the Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal churches make no mention of the Span-

⁴⁸Greenville Mountaineer, November 19, 1898.

⁴⁹*Ibid.*, December 23, 1898.

⁵⁰*Baptist Courier*, November 24, 1898.

⁵¹Greenville Mountaineer, January 7, 1899.

⁵²*Ibid.*, November 19, 1898.

ish-American War camp. The Presbyterian Church reported to the Presbytery that the camp injected new problems in the town, and that some members were enticed by the band concerts in the camps to forget the sanctity of the Sabbath. And that the first thing the troops did when they arrived was NOT to go to church.⁵⁸

Arthur Gower writes in his history of the Presbyterian Church, "The soldiers gathered quickly, and there was slight preparation for their care, either physical, mental, social or spiritual. But it is to Greenville's credit that almost all went away with a pleasant feeling toward Greenville. Much money flowed into this section through the sojourn of these soldiers, and their conduct induced more alertness in the home people, and despite some blots and blemishes, that would take time to eradicate, their coming was a real benefit to Greenville."

Mr. Charles A. David, a noted cartoonist and author, drew a cartoon of a Spanish-American War soldier with snow covered mountains as a background. A thermometer showed zero, and it was snowing. His hat had blown off, the gun on his shoulder as well as his red nose was dripping icicles. It was titled, "On Guard In The Sunny South." This was printed in color on cardboard and sold by the hundreds to the soldiers who mailed them back home.

Local jewelers also capitalized on the camp. On the bowls of silver spoons was engraved the words "Camp Wetherill", and were sold as gifts and mementos. Mrs. McKoy owns one of these spoons.

Several letters exist from soldiers who were at Camp Wetherill who wrote thanking citizens and friends for kindness to them while here. Mrs. Kate Wier Wynne, living at that time on North Main Street befriended many of the guards that patrolled the street in front of her house, with hot food and drink, during the freezing weather. One of these soldiers presented her with an army cape. During the freezing winter of 1917 another soldier,

⁵⁸Henry B. McKoy, *History of the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville (Greenville, S. C., 1962)*, p. 254.

from Camp Sevier, complained that he had but one blanket to keep warm. Mrs. Wynne gave him that cape. This is the cape, and I was the soldier.

Mr. Guy B. Foster, whose home was directly across Stone Avenue from the camp, told how these soldiers inspired him, a boy of thirteen, and of his desire to join the army with them and his disappointment in not being allowed to do so. He related incidents and details of this camp from personal knowledge. His sister, Mrs. A. Foster Geiger, who was older, vividly remembered and told of many events. An army bakery was located on Earle Street, from which bread was sent to the other brigade. A wagon full of bread being hauled by six mules became stalled in the mud on Main Street in front of where the Public Library now is. The wagon was mired to the axles. The mules were unhitched and carried to the camp for rest. The next morning six fresh mules arrived but the wagon had become frozen solid in the mud, and could not be budged. The bread was unloaded, and the wagon remained in the mud, ice and snow until spring thawed it out.

Miss Athalie Moseley who lived at that time on Cedar Lane Road told of her father bringing milk to the camp on Earle Street and selling it to the men by the cupful. Fresh milk not being part of their rations, was almost unavailable. She went many times to the camp with her father who befriended the soldiers and entertained many of them in his home. She furnished me with this strong box, which has Co. H 2nd, West Virginia, U. S. Army stamped upon it. This was one of the companies located on Earle Street.

By the spring of 1899 it was obvious that the war would not be renewed. The First and Second Brigades were discontinued as organizations on March 3, 1899, and some of the troops were mustered out in Greenville. All had left by the end of March.⁶⁴

However, there were some interesting after-effects of the war which influenced the development of Greenville. The *Greenville News* states that "General Leonard Wood was a fast friend of Capt. W. G. Sirrine because of their service together in Cuba

⁶⁴"Monthly Reports of 2nd. Div., 2nd. Army Corps," February, 1899.

during the Spanish-American War. Mr. W. G. Sirrine brought General Wood to Greenville and because of this visit, Camp Sevier was established here. General Wood was primarily responsible for the location of encampments."⁵⁵

The site on the Stone property on Earle Street vacated by Camp Wetherill, became Greenville's first real estate development. Alester G. Furman brought an auctioneer up from Charleston, and Mr. Furman under a high silk hat leading a brass band walked from a dirt Main Street to the Stone property, where he sold small lots. This sale netted the astronomical sum of \$15,000, all in one day.⁵⁶

Within twelve months, the little town of Greenville had heard a declaration of war and had seen the signing of an armistice. They had organized and furnished three complete companies of soldiers, sent them off to war and had seen their return. They had sought and obtained an army camp and had been invaded by a force of soldiers greater than their own number. These also within this time returned to their homes.

The impact of these events has had a great and lasting effect on the town of Greenville. Its pace quickened. A considerable amount of money had passed through this section and some of it remained. New ideas had germinated. Many soldiers had made friends and liked what they saw and had stayed behind. The first streets began to be paved. Local businesses were encouraged and new industry was invited. Paris Mountain Water Company having laid new pipes to the camps, sought to have the area developed. Truly the Greenville of today can look back on those times and see the stuff that they were made of.

I like to think of the patriotism of those three companies of Greenville's soldiers, who at the drop of a hat were ready and anxious to go to war to serve their country. And of the citizens of Greenville who gave them up and sent them off "with tears and cheers." And of these same soldiers, who with the war won, wanted only to come home to their families and friends. It is in these, that we can see the backbone and the sinews of our strength and Greenville's success of today.

⁵⁵Undated clipping from *Greenville News*, clipping file of W. G. Sirrine, Greenville Public Library.

⁵⁶*Greenville News*, September 25, 1949.

NAMES OF MEN IN COMPANY H. FIRST REGIMENT
SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY,
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Organized in Greenville, S. C.

Formerly known as The Butler Guards

Oscar K. Mauldin, 23 years, Captain, lawyer, Greenville, S. C.
Wade H. Ligon, 26 years, 1st. Lt., merchant, Greenville
Thomas B. Ferguson, 24 years, 2nd. Lt., mechanic, Greenville
Edward B. Ligon, 22 years, 1st. sergeant, mechanic, Greenville
Benj. H. Kendrick, 28 years, Qt. Master Sergeant, mechanic, Greenville
James E. Dyer, 22 years, Sergeant, Mechanic, Greenville
Thomas Leslie, 19 years, Sergeant, mechanic, Greenville
Norman Z. Abbott, 20 years, Corporal, saw mill, Central
Claude D. Pell, 24 years, Corporal, clerk, Greenville
Kirk N. Robinson, 23 years, Corporal, insurance, Greenville
Edwin R. Haney, 20 years, Corporal, mechanic, Greenville
James N. Bolding, 23 years, Corporal, barber, Greenville
Thomas E. Price, 24 years, Corporal, carpenter, Greenville
John A. Moseley, Corporal, Greenville
Henry M. Smith, 26 years, Corporal, guard, Greenville
Bud B. Mathews, 35 years, Corporal, carpenter, Greenville
William H. Charles, 43 years, Corporal, clerk, Greenville
Jesse H. Henderson, Corporal, Greenville
William T. Preston, 18 years, private, carpenter, Spartanburg
William B. Adams, private, Greenville
Herbert D. Torrence, 23 years, private, blacksmith, Greenville
Andrew C. League, 27 years, private, farmer, Greenville
Robert B. Arthur, 20 years, private, clerk, Greenville
William M. Benton, 29 years, private, laborer, Greenville
Edward Bowen, 22 years, private, weaver, Greenville
Ernest Y. Brooks, 19 years, private, farmer, Greenville
Edgar W. Bull, 23 years, private, stonecutter, Greenville
William A. Bates, private, Pelzer
Henry V. Burdett, 30 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
Rowland J. Cahill, 19 years, private, salesman, Spartanburg
John M. Crook, 21 years, private, printer, Greenville
Robert L. Chandler, 19 years, private, farmer, Greenville
George A. Cox, 21 years, private, farmer, Greenville
Charles R. Crumley, 20 years, private, brakeman, Greenville
Nanl P. Cunningham, private, Danville, Va.
Andrew S. Cureton, private, Greenville
Francis C. Earle, 38 years, private, farmer, Holland
James W. Foster, private, Greenville
William M. Foster, private, Greenville
James M. Garner, 22 years, private, weaver, Greenville
James M. Griffith, 21 years, private, farmer, Greenville
Ben A. Griggish, private, Camden
Robt. T. Gunnells, private, Greenville

Whitfield A. Hayes, 20 years, private, weaver, Pelzer
Wm. S. Hunnicutt, 22 years, private, carpenter, Murphy, N. C.
Memnus W. Hudgens, 20 years, private, farmer, Laurens
John P. Hawkins, private, Greenville
Lewis A. Henderson, private, Gaffney
Leland A. Hopkins, private, Greenville
John H. Jones, private, Greenville
Pleasant A. Jenkins, 25 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
Thomas B. Kennemore, 18 years, private, student, Greenville
Manley E. Kennemore, 19 years, private, farmer, Greenville
John F. Kennedy, 18 years, private, millman, Pelzer
William S. Land, 29 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
Julian E. Lane, 23 years, private, clerk, Greenville
John S. Lupo, 19 years, private, farmer, Greenville
Abe C. Lynn, 23 years, private, farmer, Greenville
James Luoney, private, Greenville
John R. Lenderman, private, Reedy River
George D. McAlister, 21 years, private, farmer, Spartanburg
John L. McClellon, 21 years, private, farmer, Williamston
William H. McGaha, 26 years, private, weaver, Greenville
Austin L. Mahaffy, 23 years, private, clerk, Williamston
George W. Manley, 38 years, private, upholster, Greenville
Moore Murphy, private, farmer, Greenville
Julius H. Mancke, private, Columbia
Woodfin L. McLane, private, Greenville
Albert C. McCreary, private, Pelzer
James V. Nabers, private, St. Allans
Geo. B. Patterson, 19 years, private, miller, Greenville
John J. Pinson, 23 years, private, plumber, Greenville
Isam W. Pinson, private, Greenville
George Pierce, private, Greenville
Robt. R. Richardson, 27 years, private, weaver, Greenville
Sanford Scruggs, 20 years, private, expressman, Greenville
Luther A. Seay, 30 years, private, farmer, Inman
Robt. C. Simpson, 19 years, private, millman, Pelzer
Rowley H. Smith, 23 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
John L. Stroud, 23 years, private, millman, Pelzer
George W. Serratt, 21 years, private, millman, Greenville
Anthony Stowe, private, millman, Greenville
Ben M. Stradley, private, Greenville
George E. Turpin, 45 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
Geo. M. Thackston, private, Sterling
Frank Vaughan, private, Greenville
Forest N. Wakefield, 19 years, private, weaver, Greenville
Guy L. Watson, 21 years, private, clerk, Greenville
John A. Wilson, 23 years, private, farmer, Landrum
Lewis W. Wilson, 20 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
Robert C. Wilson, 23 years, private, weaver, Greers
Columbus M. Watson, private, Willis
Claude E. Chapman, 21 years, private, farmer, Greenville

Henry L. Tripp, private, Landrum
 Herbert M. Gaines, 28 years, sergeant, mechanic, Gaffney
 William A. Wallace, 23 years, sergeant, bookkeeper, Greenville
 Hayne Y. Smith, 38 years, corporal, kiln-man, Greenville
 William B. League, 28 years, private, carpenter, Greenville
 Henry Pollard, private, Greenville
 Samuel R. Preston, private, Greenville
 Herbert C. Daggett, 22 years, private, painter, Anderson
 Thomas Paige, 28 years, private, decorator, Anderson
 Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., 18 years, private, student, Anderson
 Samuel Franklin, 31 years, private, machinist, Macon, Ga.
 William W. Wells, 20 years, Corporal, railroad agent, Greenville
 Lon Ward, private, Greenville
 Reuben R. Hollingshead, 41 years, private, jeweler, Spartanburg
 John H. Beard, private, Greenville
 Meredith Cox, 27 years, private, clerk, Greenville
 Avery H. Hightower, private, Greenville
 William Mathews, private, Greenville
 Thomas J. Steins, private, Greenville
 Laurence L. Turner, 38 years, private, farmer, Greenville
 Sanders W. Patterson, 21 years, private, millman, Pelzer
 Daniel M. Shipman, 30 years, private, framer, Greenville
 Lee M. Walker, 22 years, private, weaver, Augusta, Ga.
 William L. Walker, 24 years, private, blacksmith, Greenville

NAMES OF THE MEN IN COMPANY F, FIRST REGIMENT
 SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY
 SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Organized in Greenville, S. C.

Formerly known as The Greenville Guards.

Augustus D. Hoke, 28 years, Captain, laundry, Greenville
 James W. Gray, Jr., 23 years, 1st Lt., planter, Greenville
 William D. Whitmire, 24 years, 2nd. Lt., deputy sheriff, Greenville
 Harry A. Dargan, 28 years, 1st. Sgt., salesman, Greenville
 Charles D. Whitman, 22 years, Qm. Sgt., salesman, Spartanburg
 Charles A. Cooper, 28 years, Sergeant, printer, Greenville
 James A. McDavid, 20 years, Sergeant, salesman, Greenville
 George W. Burbanks, 22 years, Sergeant, clerk, Greenville
 John M. Steele, 23 years, Sergeant, wheelright, Greenville
 Clifford L. Babb, 20 years, Corporal, cotton buyer, Laurens
 Arthur D. Milster, 28 years, Corporal, tinner, Spartanburg
 Samuel M. Nabers, Jr., 20 years, Corporal, bookkeeper, Spartanburg
 Charles P. Robinson, 37 years, Corporal, farmer, Greers
 Oscar B. Willis, 22 years, Corporal, clerk, Spartanburg
 John H. Harris, 30 years, Corporal, mill hand, Spartanburg
 William L. Ormsby, 42 years, Corporal, plumber, Laurens
 Thomas E. Peterson, 27 years, Corporal, fireman, Laurens
 William W. Tribble, 21 years, Corporal, machinist, Laurens

Solomon C. Hargrove, 24 years, Corporal, machinist, Laurens
Harrison H. Ferguson, 21 years, Corporal, clerk, Spartanburg
George W. Childress, 27 years, Corporal, machinist, Greens
Lute C. Bradley, 28 years, private, painter, Simpsonville
Archie Watson, 22 years, private, Telegraph Operator, Columbia
Mage J. Callahan, 20 years, private, salesman, Spartanburg
Thomas M. Baswell, 38 years, private, blacksmith, Greens
Frank Hooper, 22 years, private, wagoner, Columbia
Leonard Becker, private, Spartanburg
Thomas B. Bennett, 38 years, private, painter, Laurens
Miles B. Bomar, 21 years, private, farmer, O'Neal
Volney B. Bogan, private, Gaffney
William A. Brown, private, Spartanburg
Hiram T. Berkett, 25 years, private, weaver, Pelzer
Linder Carrier, private, Spartanburg
Joseph Chaney, 19 years, private, photographer, Laurens
James W. Clark, 19 years, private, millhand, Spartanburg
James Clutts, private, Spartanburg
John A. Cureton, 21 years, private, baker, Greenville
Corvisie Y. Cunningham, private, Spartanburg
William Davis, private, Hollyville, N. C.
Fred L. Dillard, 20 years, private, clerk, Spartanburg
Earle Dodd, 21 years, private, weaver, Spartanburg
Sidney W. Edwards, 20 years, private, millhand, Laurens
James C. Ellenburg, 21 years, private, millhand, Pelzer
Robert J. Farmer, 27 years, private, farmer, Arlington
Andrew Flood, private, Spartanburg
James C. Gaffney, 21 years, private, painter, Spartanburg
Benjamin F. Gibbs, private, Spartanburg
John M. Goswell, 26 years, private, mill hand, Augusta, Ga.
Allan T. Green, private, Spartanburg
Millas T. Harris, 23 years, private, farmer, Clinton
Andy P. Hill, 25 years, private, farmer, Greenville
William M. Hill, 35 years, private, mechanic, Spartanburg
Rome Holland, private, Pacolet
Howell Hollingsworth, 19 years, private, printer, Spartanburg
Jesse A. Hudson, 26 years, private, farmer, Greenville
James P. Huskey, private, Gaffney
James J. Henderson, 23 years, private, mill hand, Gaffney
Jesse R. Jolly, 36 years, private, carpenter, Spartanburg
William L. Jones, 24 years, private, weaver, Piedmont
Samuel F. Lanford, 22 years, private, mill hand, Lanford
Robert C. Lemons, private, Spartanburg
Clareece C. McGowan, 19 years, private, clerk, Spartanburg
John W. Martin, private, Spartanburg
David L. Melvin, 31 years, private, mill hand, Greens
Edward R. Millan, 20 years, private, insurance, Spartanburg
Arthur W. Miller, private, Spartanburg
Thomas Millwood, private, Spartanburg
Eugene W. Moon, 28 years, private, farmer, Greens

James E. Moon, 28 years, private, carpenter, Greens
William Morgan, private, Spartanburg
Charlie B. Mott, 20 years, private, machinist, Laurens
Arch C. Owning, 22 years, private, farmer, Rapley
John S. O'Neal, private, Spartanburg
Lem L. Poplin, 22 years, private, carpenter, Spartanburg
Hugh L. Peden, private, Spartanburg
George C. Robertson, 28 years, private, farmer, O'Neal
Joseph H. Robinson, 19 years, private, barber, Greenville
Nigh P. Robinson, 20 years, private, clerk, Spartanburg
William H. Rowland, private, Spartanburg
Ebbie F. Rowley, 18 years, private, student, Greenville
Edgar H. Rush, 39 years, private, carpenter, Spartanburg
Thad G. Saxton, 30 years, private, merchant, Walterboro
William Steele, 19 years, private, salesman, Greenville
John Shipman, private, Spartanburg
Arthur R. Shockley, private, Spartanburg
Berry C. Sloan, 19 years, private, farmer, Spartanburg
Claud P. Smith, 21 years, private, farmer, Woodruff
William Sinoz, private, Spartanburg
William T. Thomas, private, Spartanburg
Bishop P. Thomason, 43 years, private, cotton buyer, Greenville
James Turner, 19 years, private, mill hand, Spartanburg
McDaniel Vaughan, 43 years, private, wood turner, Greenville
Moultrie E. Voiselle, private, Union
Henry H. Ward, 23 years, private, carpenter, Augusta, Ga.
Lon. R. Ward, private, Greenville
Zebulon West, private, Spartanburg
Leonard A. Whitmire, 18 years, private, student, Greenville
Augustas D. Kuykendall, 26 years, private, brickmason, Flat Rock
Wake Shaver, 19 years, private, decorator, Spartanburg
James Waters, 19 years, private, farmer, Enoree
Edward Neighbors, 19 years, private, express, Moores
Harley L. Rogers, 20 years, private, millhand, Enoree
Charles P. Lanford, 18 years, private, farmer, Woodruff
Robert Carlson, 18 years, private, carpenter, Spartanburg
Thomas Tinsley, 18 years, private, salesman, Spartanburg
Bruce Miller, 23 years, private, machinist, Charlotte, N. C.
William C. Reid, private, Spartanburg
John L. Richards, private, Gaffney
Anselm S. Miller, private, Greenville
Keith D. Britow, private, Spartanburg
Cary R. Vaughn, 24 years, private, farmer, Greenville
John M. Glenn, 23 years, private, weaver, Piedmont

NAMES OF MEN IN COMPANY B. SECOND REGIMENT
SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Organized in Greenville, S. C.

Called the Hampton Rifles

William G. Strine, 27 years, Captain, lawyer, Greenville
Richard L. Dargan, 23 years, 1st. Lt., clerk, Greenville
Theodore C. Stone, 23 years, 2nd. Lt., merchant, Greenville
Augustus M. Deal, 21 years, 1st. Sergeant, student, Blacksburg
Christie J. B. DeCamps, 19 years, Qm. Sgt., student, Greenville
Joseph E. Leach, 20 years, sergeant, clerk, Greenville
William P. Ligon, 20 years, sergeant, clerk, Greenville
Claude M. Crawford, 23 years, sergeant, laborer, Richardsonville
Robert E. Houston, 18 years, sergeant, student, Greenville
Henry Thompson, 22 years, corporal, laborer, Lowell, Mass.
Randolph W. Shannon, 20 years, corporal, farmer, Camden
John D. Tate, 23 years, corporal, carpenter, Gaffney
Henry G. Carroll, corporal, Bennettsville
Robert H. Pollard, 24 years, corporal, farmer, Laurensburg
Henry P. McLendon, corporal, Camden
Warren P. Crenshaw, private, Greenwood
Charles P. McGregor, private, Pacolet
Joseph N. Caussee, 24 years, private, farmer, Cooway
Robert M. Wray, 27 years, private, farmer, Blacksburg
Adam H. Jenkins, Jr., 32 years, private, Greenville
William H. Capell, 18 years, private, laborer, Greenville
Nathaniel C. Carson, 18 years, private, lineman, Greenville
William M. Carter, 18 years, private, student, Columbia
Beverly P. Cobb, 23 years, private, farmer, Blacksburg
James Cobb, private, farmer, Blacksburg
George W. Dyer, private, Walhalla
Richard Evett, private, Greenville
James O. Glenn, 24 years, private, farmer, Newberry
Walter W. Goudelock, 23 years, private, laborer, Pacolet
George Hathcock, private, Bennettsville
John P. Hill, 21 years, private, weaver, Asheville
Charles W. Hudson, 20 years, private, tinner, Atlanta, Ga.
John M. Jeter, private, Santee
Joseph A. Johnson, 19 years, private, farmer, Charleston
Thomas O. Lee, private, Camden
Robert Ligon, private, Greenville
Fred T. Logan, private, Atlanta, Ga.
Robert H. Lupe, 20 years, private, student, Greenville
Peter J. Mack, private, Columbia
Ernest L. McCall, private, Bennettsville
George B. McCombs, private, Columbia
Stannore Y. Morris, 24 years, private, framer, Prosperity
J. T. Nalley, private, Easley

James S. Norris, private, Briggs
Edward, R. Parker, 23 years, private, laborer, Columbia
William Platt, private, Columbia
Frank Y. Sammons, private, Greenville
Samuel C. Sessions, 18 years, private, clerk, Columbia
William R. Sprouse, private, Blacksburg
James P. Strong, 23 years, private, laborer, Gaffney
George D. Suttles, 21 years, private, laborer, Greenville
Charles H. Terry, 20 years, private, farmer, Greenville
John H. Tork, private, Greenville
Thomas M. Wakefield, private, Andrews, N. C.
Albert P. Ward, private, Georgetown
Milton A. Ward, 18 years, private, weaver, Greenville
John W. Ware, 20 years, private, farmer, Abbeville
Harley West, 18 years, private, clerk, Greenville
James L. Whitman, 21 years, private, farmer, Abbeville
Wylie T. Wood, 21 years, private, weaver, Gaffney
Johnathan Byers, 19 years, private, farmer, Blacksburg
Brooks Easterling, private, Bennettsville
Alter T. Holley, 18 years, private, laborer, Augusta, Ga.
Loring P. Lyde, 21 years, private, farmer, Orangeburg
Benj. H. Littlejohn, 22 years, private, weaver, Danville, Va.
Samuel E. Mabery, 29 years, sergeant, musician, Jonesville
Robert M. Meeks, 19 years, sergeant, linenman, Greenville
William J. Varner, 20 years, corporal, farmer, Spartanburg
Joseph Alford, private, Ashboro, N. C.
Herman P. Aull, 20 years, corporal, farmer, Newberry
Joseph N. Autibus, 19 years, private, plumber, Charleston.
McPherson B. Brooks, 19 years, corporal, clerk, Ninety-six
Francis M. Cooper, private, Easley
Arthur Cockerel, 23 years, private, laborer, Richardsonville
Oscar M. Cureton, 23 years, private, student, Greenville
Welcom J. David, 22 years, private, machinist, Columbia
Thomas M. Dantzler, 18 years, private, farmer, St. Mathews
Thomas T. Davis, private, Pelzer
John Davis, 24 years, private, lineman, Augusta, Ga.
John D. Dunaway, 42 years, private, laborer, Spartanburg
Aiken Duncan, private, Piedmont
Isaac Estridge, 20 years, private, laborer, Columbia
Olin Frazier, 36 years, private, blacksmith, St. Mathews
William W. Fuller, 25 years, sergeant, teacher, Longmires
William F. Goodson, 23 years, private, weaver, Columbia
Birkley Gibson, 18 years, private, clerk, Orangeburg
Charles E. Griffin, 27 years, private, weaver, Pacolet
Virgi T. Gregory, 19 years, private, weaver, Cross Keys
George Harvey, 19 years, private, harness maker, Atlanta, Ga.
William Hosey, 22 years, private, farmer, Greenville
Archie P. Howie, 18 years, private, clerk, Columbia
Fred K. Johnson, private, Bennettsville
Paul H. Joyner, 18 years, private, Railroad Employee, Columbia

Charles M. Jessen, 18 years, private, bookkeeper, Charleston
Ethel H. James, private, Greenville
Theodore C. May, 18 years, private, blacksmith, Charleston
Wade P. Mills, private, Columbia
William C. McAbee, 19 years, private, laborer, Spartanburg
William M. Moody, private, Pelzer
Lawrence Powell, private, Augusta, Ga.
Gary F. Rose, 20 years, private, laborer, Columbia
John F. Ritter, private, Walhalla
Jeff Smith, private, Greenville
George A. Sloane, 22 years, private, printer, Columbia
Eugene E. Stone, 19 years, corporal, laborer, Greenville
William Thomas, private, Pacolet
Leonard H. Whitehead, 23 years, private, laborer, Greenville
James A. Walker, 21 years, private, agent, Orangeburg
Arthur B. Zeigler, 21 years, corporal, carpenter, Blackville
John W. Chasteen, 19 years, private, farmer, Anderson
Ossie Childers, 23 years, private, laborer, Greenville
George Ford, 23 years, private, mason
John Green, private, Landrum
Thomas C. Hawkins, 21 years, private, laborer, Anderson
John Hosey, private, Greenville
Ben A. Patterson, 20 years, private, farmer, Cherokee Falls
William H. Price, 21 years, private, flagman, Garlandville, Ga.
Texas L. Scott, private, Kingstree
Thomas M. Scott, private, Pelzer
James R. Taylor, 36 years, private, weaver, Union
Oscar W. Williamson, 28 years, private, clerk, Greenville