

33RD ILLINOIS REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEER INFANTRY
COLLECTION OF 58 REGIMENTAL CDV'S AND TINTYPE OF NURSE
OF COMPANY K

From the Wartime Collection of Edwin Lawrence Higgins, Company K



Orville L. Stowell, Co. K, Drummer Boy Album II

**CDV Collection Compiled During the War by Edwin Lawrence Higgins, Company
K 33rd Illinois Veteran Volunteer Infantry**



2 CDV Album Books: *A. Mackenzie, Bookseller Springfield Mo.*

From the collection of Edwin L. Higgins, 2nd Lt. Co. K. 33rd Illinois Veteran Volunteer Infantry Regiment. Acquired by L.B. Paul in 1975. A total of 58 CDV's and one tintype of nurse Frances Ford of Company K are arranged within the two albums. Many of the CDV's are inscribed to Edwin and in several cases he wrote the names of the soldiers on the backs or fronts of the CDV's. It is an extraordinary collection of officers from multiple companies including B,D, E, F, H, I & K of the regiment with many officers having multiple CDV's as they advanced in rank throughout the war. There are three CDV's of Higgins at the back of Album II. The first is his enlistment CDV and then his CDV's with rank advancements. Interestingly, several of the back marks are from Jackson and Vicksburg, Mississippi when the regiment fought valiantly in that turning point of the war.

The albums are in extremely good condition and show little wear. The CDV's have very little aging with the exception of one or two that have creases or discoloration. The leather bound

album's clasps work well and the bindings are completely intact and secure with minor repair on one of the albums.



EDWIN LAWRENCE HIGGINS:

Obituary: August 26, 1912 Edwin Higgins was born in Booneville, Missouri about 1840. He enlisted at Camp Butler Illinois September 2, 1861 under the command of Captain Lippincott. He was a saddler by trade prior to the war living in Springfield, Illinois.

He died Aug. 26, 1912, at the hospital of the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, of paralysis. Higgins came to Springfield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Higgins, when he was about four years of age. As he grew up to manhood he learned the harness making trade and worked at that until the civil war broke out.

After the war he worked at the old paper mills. For a number of years he worked at the mills and then retired from active life, residing in this city for about six years after his retirement. He then gave up active life and went to the Old Soldiers' Home at Quincy.

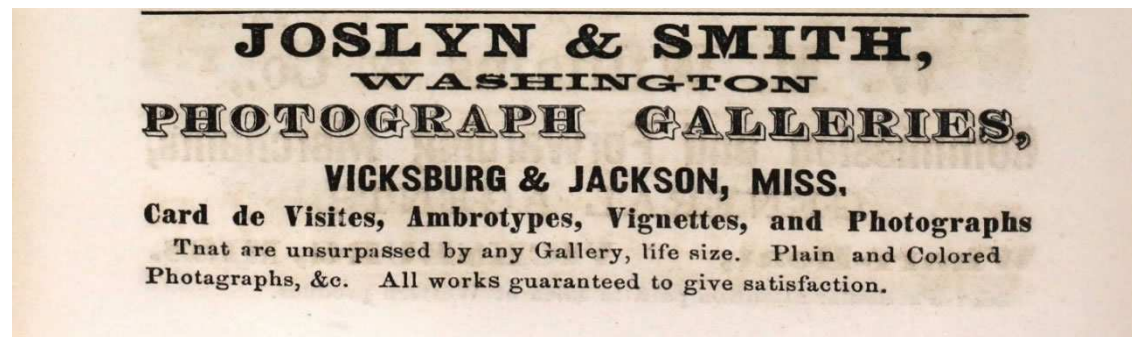
In 1861, when the first call for volunteers was issued by President Lincoln, Mr. Higgins enlisted in the Seventh regiment of Illinois Infantry and served until his time expired. He then re-enlisted in the Thirty-third Illinois Volunteer Infantry and served through the entire war. At the battle of Vicksburg

he was wounded during the siege, but recovered from the effects of the wound and returned to his regiment and served until the war was over.

He was appointed adjutant general of the state Jan. 24, 1873, succeeding Hubert Dilger of this county, by Governor John F. Beveridge, and served a portion of Governor Beveridge's term. He was reappointed July 1, 1874, and was removed July 2, 1875. He was appointed adjutant of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors home at Quincy, and served in that position for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bell Higgins, who resides in Quincy; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of this city and Mrs. Flora Barnes, wife of Charles Barnes of Glencoe, Ash County; two sons, Charles Higgins of Chicago and Albert Higgins of Los Angeles, Cal., and four brothers, A. D. Higgins of Las Vegas, N. M., R. A. and Frank R. Higgins of this city and Walter Higgins of St. Louis.

The body will arrive in this city over the Wabash railroad this morning, and will be removed to Oak Ridge cemetery, where short and simple services will be conducted. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. All friends and old soldiers of the great civil strife are invited to attend and pay their final tribute to Mr. Higgins. *IL State Register, Springfield, IL 8-28-1912*



First Album Book:

1.I CDV of Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant: $\frac{3}{4}$ pose in uniform and inscribed on back "Grant".
J.A. Melton engraver H. Hammond Place, Chatham



2I. CDV full view in uniform, Edwin May 1st Asst. Surgeon Co. K 33rd Ill.; First Schoolmaster of F.H. Stevens in 1855-6-7. Ward Master in hospital at Ironton, MO 1861-62; Surgeon of MO. Volunteers in 1862 under Dr. D.C. Stevens; W.M. Brown Photographer, St. Louis MO. Back mark
(Source: *History of 33rd Illinois*)



3I. CDV “Charlie” Brown, Co. E. 33rd Ill.; Masters and Hodgman Photographers, Princeton, Ill. Corporal Charles E. Brown led his regiment against the 2nd Texas Lunette at Vicksburg on May 23, 1864. Brown was wounded along with 72 members of his regiment and 17 were killed. Brown, born February 3, in Princeton, Ill. and was a farmer prior to entering the war. He died in Brady, Lincoln Nebraska August 8, 1914. (*Source: History of 33rd Illinois*)



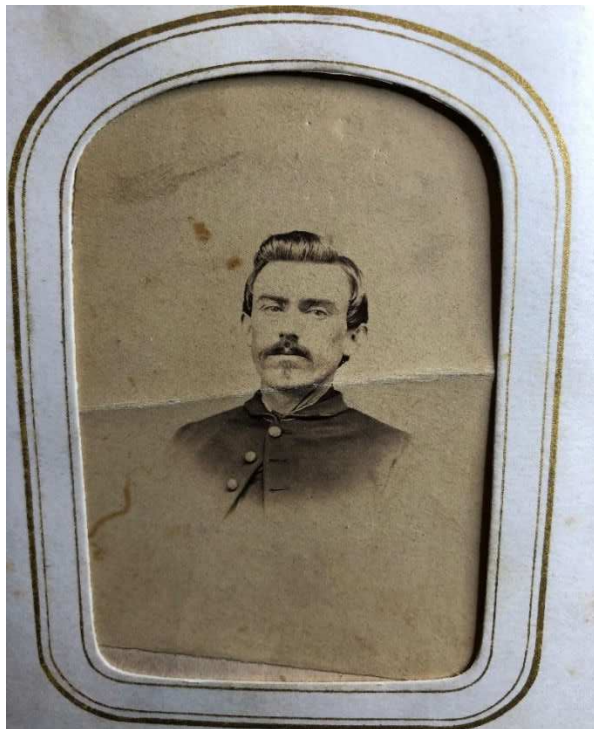
4I. CDV Allen Mills, Corpl. Company E. 33rd Ill. Wounded at Vicksburg May 22nd and died May 31, 1863. Civilian clothes with back mark of N. Briggs, Photographer, Galesburg Ill.



51. CDV Jacob Miller signed Company H. 33rd Ill. Volunteers: Wounded in action at Vicksburg, May 23, 1863. Army dress uniform coat.



61. CDV Sgt Samuel Kyle, Company K, 33rd Ill. Volunteers. Bust view, uniform; Back mark D.T. Smith, Dayton OH.





71. CDV Thomas H. Warren, 1st Sgt. Co. K. 33rd Ill. ; Sash and sword. Back mark J.A. Scholten, St. Louis MO



81. CDV Luther Hobart Prosser, Commissary Sargent, Kinmundy Ill. Enlisted Jan 1, 1864 Indianola TX Mustered out Vicksburg November 24, 1865; Civilian clothing with back mark of S.M. Fassett Chicago Ill.



9 I CDV unidentified private full standing view with Western style brimmed hat; Breast plate adorned sash, US buckle, Enfield with bayonet affixed. Several of the 33rd Illinois soldiers adopted the western hats while serving in Texas.

Second Album Book:

10 I Colonel Isaac. H. Elliott, 33rd Ill. Bust shot wearing kepi with 33 on front. back mark Joslyn and Smith Vicksburg and Jackson MS .



Civil War Union Brevet Brigadier General. He served during the Civil War in the 33rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry, rising to Colonel and commander of the regiment. During his service he was wounded and taken prisoner by Confederate forces at Big River Bridge, Missouri, on October 15, 1861, and later directed the regiments part in the capture of Vicksburg, Mississippi. He was brevetted Brigadier General, US Volunteers on March 13, 1865 for "gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Port Gibson, Champion Hills, the Siege of Vicksburg, and Spanish Fort". After the war wrote his unit's regimental history, titled "History of the Thirty-Third Regiment Illinois Veteran Volunteer Infantry In The Civil War: 22nd August, 1861, to 7th December, 1865". [A copy of his book is included in this collection]

11 I CDV Major Henry H. Pope, 33rd Illinois; Bust shot uniform. T. Lienthal New Orleans

Union Army veteran Henry H. Pope survived the Civil War only to be murdered in its tragic aftermath.

The idealistic Pope, a former Illinois State Normal University student, had settled in southern Louisiana after the war to help restore order and protect the rights of newly freed slaves. The 33rd Illinois spent time at Bayou Teche during the war and Pope vowed to return as he found the countryside and surroundings very satisfying. He was elected Sheriff of the St. Mary's Parish west of New Orleans and gunned down in a hotel in nearby Franklin as he relaxed on the verandah. The homegrown terrorists that murdered Pope were members of the Knights of White Camellia, an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan.



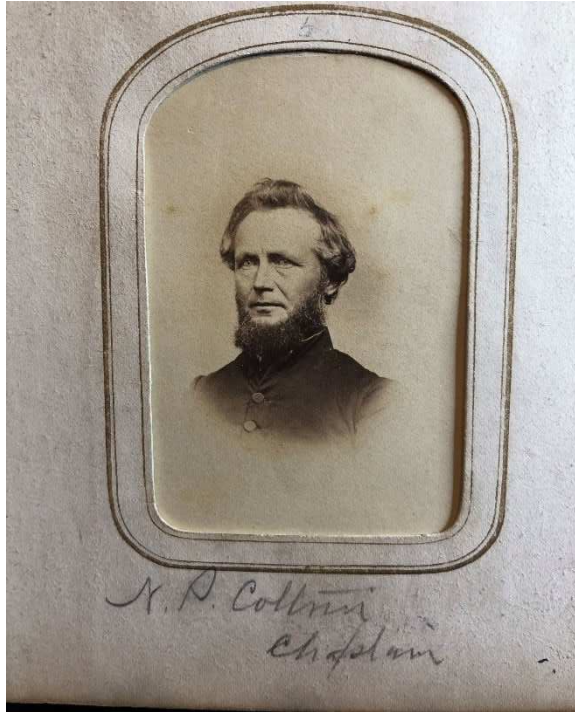
12 I. CDV Major Elijah H. Gray, 33rd Il. Co. F Volunteer Infantry; back mark, Bean and Company Photographic Washington St. Vicksburg, and Jackson Miss. Signed and dated: Sept. 30, 1865.



13.I CDV G. P. Rex, 33rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry; Hospital Steward, promoted to Surgeon; signed G.P. Rex, Bloomington Illinois, and Back mark Joe Scibird Bloomington Il.



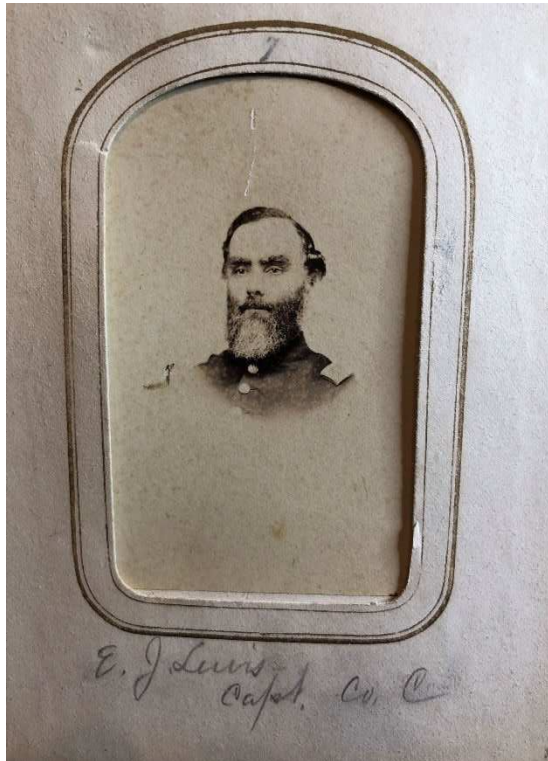
14, I., CDV Nathaniel P. Coltrin, Chaplain, 33rd Illinois, Anderson and Turner New Orleans, LA
Signed with 2-cent stamp. Born February 17, 1820 in Steubenville, Ohio and died at Centralia, Illinois December 26, 1877 at 57 years of age. Described as “not known for fiery sermons, just earnest and calm support”. (Source: History of 33rd Illinois)



15. I CDV Captain George E. Smith, Company H, 33rd Illinois, signed and dated September 15, 1865. Back mark A.A. Turner, Photographer New Orleans, LA



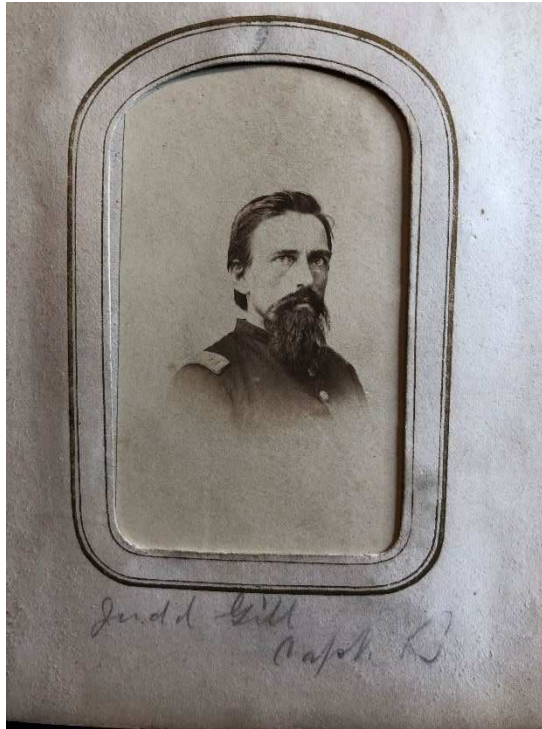
16. I. CDV Captain Edward J. Lewis, Co. C. 33rd Ill. Bloomington, Ills. December 1865; Back mark J.A. Fullerton Bloomington, Ill. With 2-cent stamp.



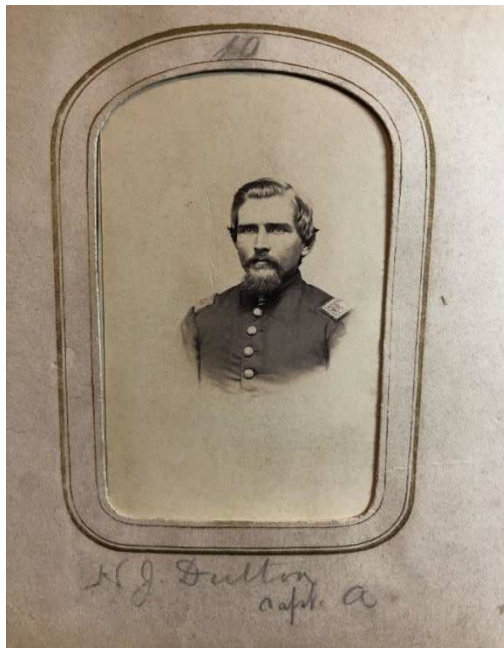
17. I CDV Captain William T. Lyon 33rd Ill. V.V.; Commanding Company I



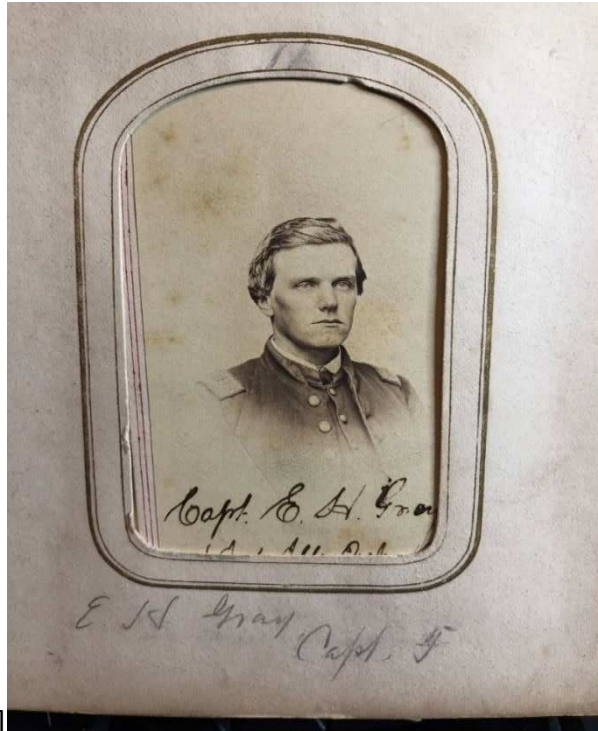
18I. CDV Captain Nelson G. Gills, Company B 33rd Ill. Infantry; signed; back mark B. Moses New Orleans, LA. Also signed on back E.L. Higgins owner.



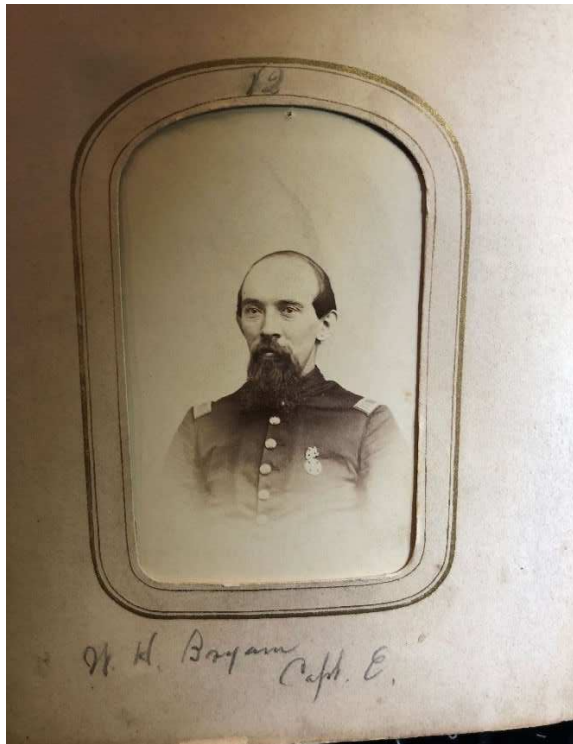
19I. CDV Captain N.J. Dutton Company A 33rd Ill. Unsigned.



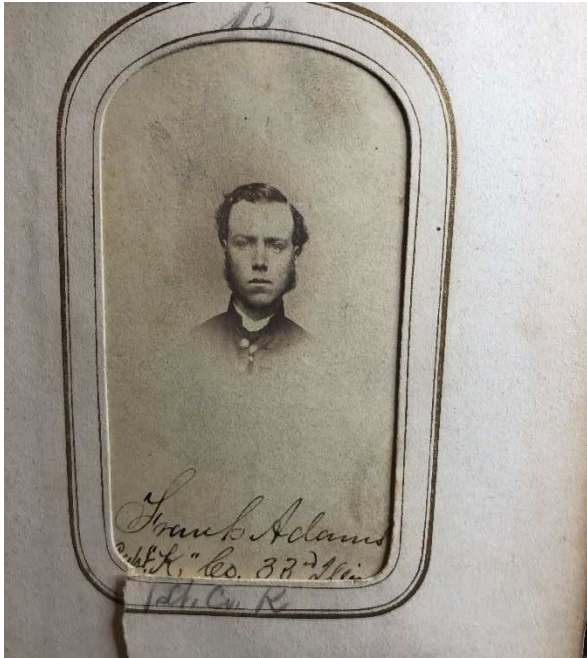
20. I CDV Captain Elijah H. Gray 33rd Ill. Inf. Vols. Company F: back mark G.H. McConnell, St. Louis MO. 2-cent stamp. Signed. Earlier CDV in album of Gray as Major



21. I CDV Captain Wm. H. Byrain, Co. E 33rd Regt. Illinois Inf Vols. Signed; Battle Medal Pinned to Uniform; 3-cent stamp; back mark F. Gutekunst Philadelphia



22.I. CDV Captain Franklin Adams, K Co. 33rd Illinois; A.L. Swift back mark; E.L. Higgins owner written on back;



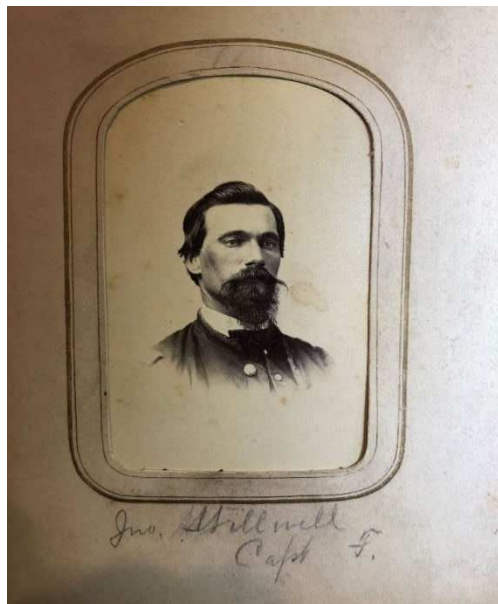
23.I. CDV A. B. Tannan signed; Yours Respectfully, Godley, Illinois; Surgeon 33rd Ill.; back mark Scibird and Rex, Bloomington Ill. 3-cent stamp.



24I. CDV Hester H. Rosengrant Captain of Co. D 33rd Ill.; E.L. Higgins owner signed, Company D had but two captains. Sergeant Hiram H. Rosengrant was advanced over the lieutenants because of his popularity in the company. Favoritism of soldiers in a company, or regiment, is by no means a safe measure of the excellence of an officer, but in this case the selection seemed to be a wise one. Rosengrant had been a good soldier, and he made a good Captain. After the war he was held in the highest esteem by the people among whom he lived. He conducted a farm in Macon County, Ill., for twenty years and then moved to Grant, Nebraska, where he died 1892; (Source: *History of 33rd Ill.*)



25I. CDV John Stillwell Lieut. Co F 33rd Ills. Inf Vols.; back mark E. Jacobs New Orleans; 2-cent stamp



26 I CDV. Duncan G. Ingraham, Adjt. Unsigned; back mark H.H. Coles, Peoria Ill. 2-cent stamp.

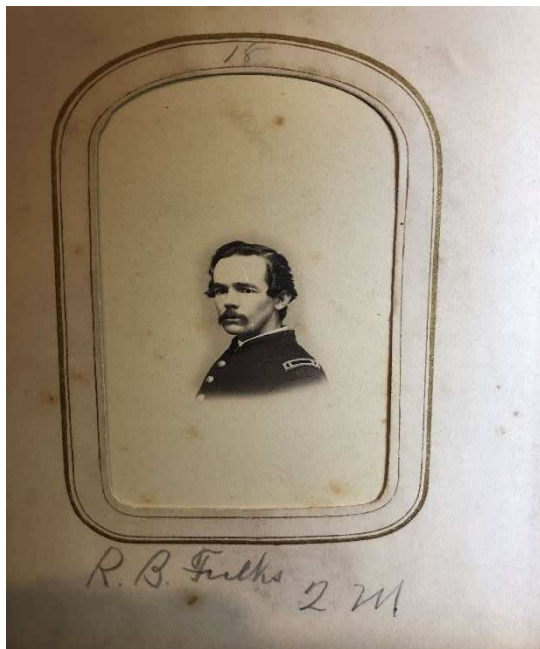
Sergeant Major Duncan G. Ingraham became Adjutant in June, 1864. -

Ingraham was a studious and painstaking young fellow. He had carried a musket in the ranks of Company B, and was promoted for his ability and good soldier ship. Since the war Adjutant Ingraham's career has been varied but a success. For four years he was a Unitarian preacher in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and California; teacher in public schools in California Oregon and Washington for eleven years, surveyor for railroad companies for five years in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and postmaster at Waitsburg, Washington under Harrison and Cleveland. (Source: *History of 33rd Illinois*)

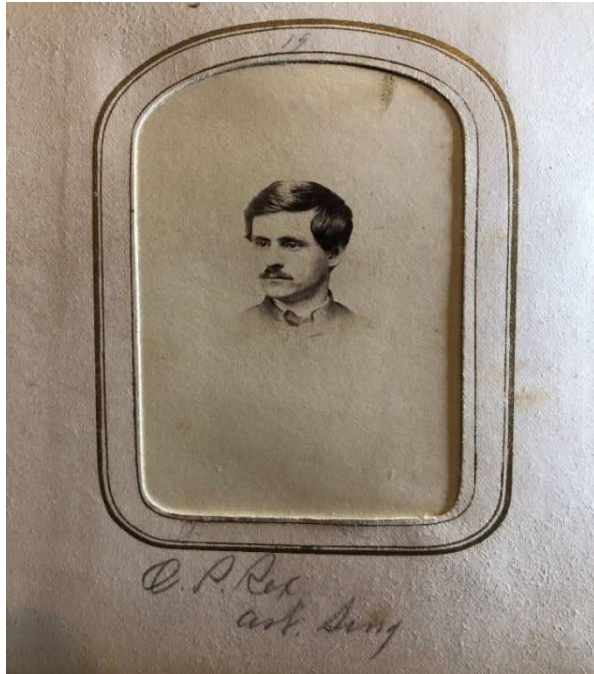


27. I CDV Richard B. Fulks unsigned; Back mark E.S. Carter Beartown Ill. 2-cent stamp.

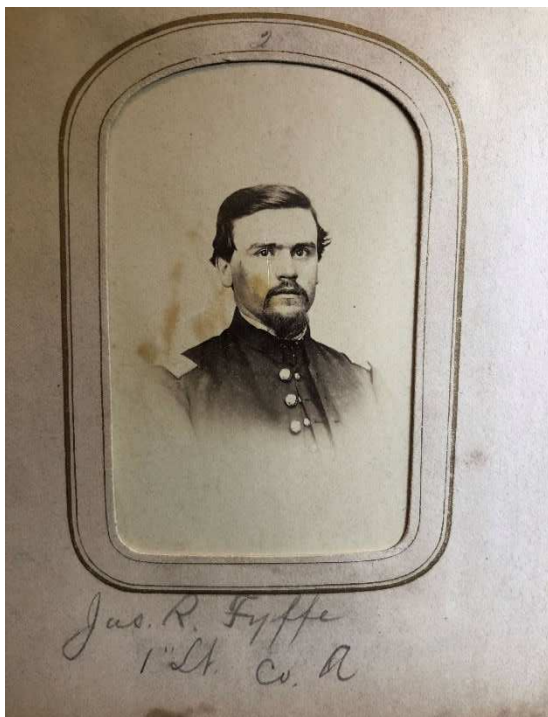
Richard B. Fulks, "Dick", as we called him, succeeded "Uncle Sam" as quartermaster. He was an efficient young officer, tireless and faithful in attention to his department. He has been successful in business at his old home in Beardstown, 111., where he still lives. (Source: *History of 33rd Illinois*)



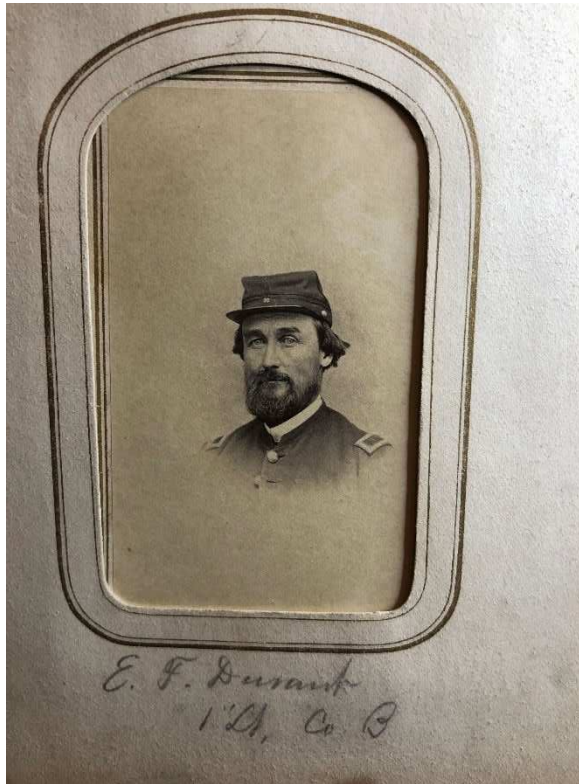
28. I. CDV Oliver P. Rex Asst. Surgeon; 33rd Ill. Signed name and location of Bloomington Ill.; 2-cent stamp. Son of Surgeon George Rex, also member of 33rd and CDV within this album.



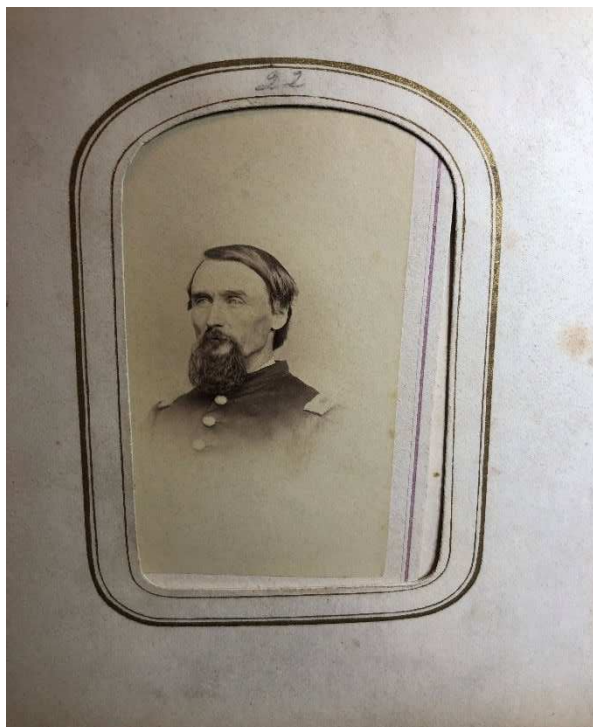
29I. CDV James R. Fyffe 1st Lieut. Co. A. 33rd Ill.; unsigned identified in album;



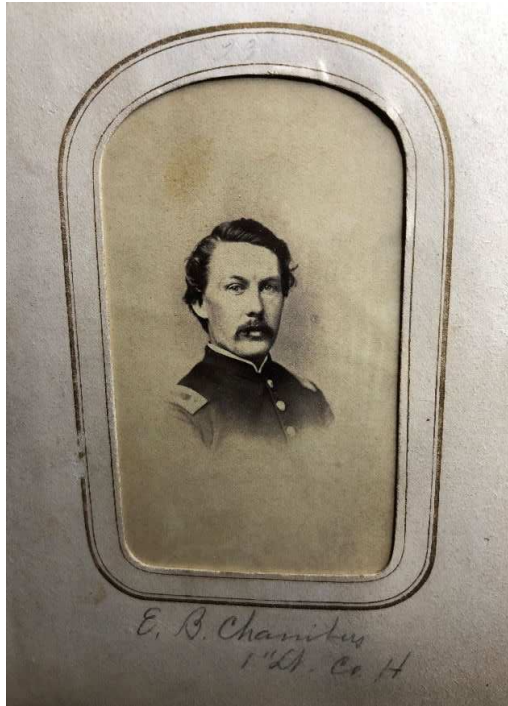
301. CDV Lieut. Edward T. Durrant, Co B. 33rd Ill. Vol Inf. Signed, no back mark



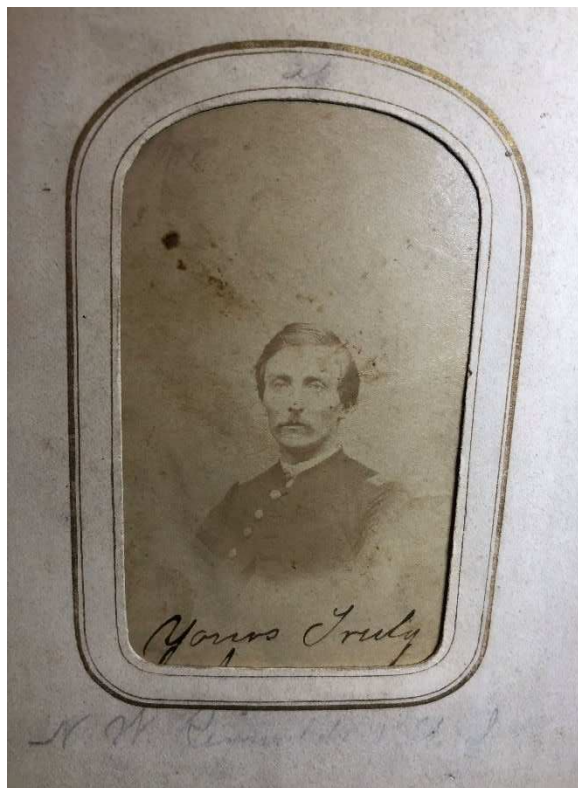
31. I CDV unidentified soldier of 33rd Ill. Vol Inf.



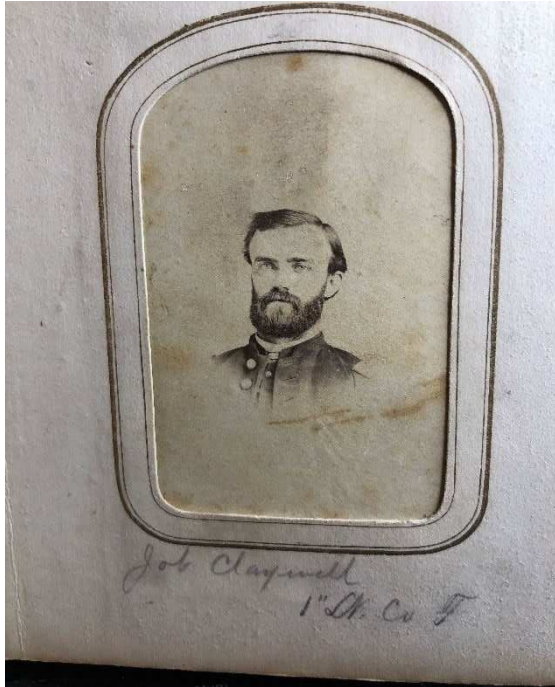
32.I CDV E.B. Chambers 1st Lieut. H. Co. 33rd Ill. Vol Infy. back mark Art Place Chicago; signed by E.L. Higgins, owner.



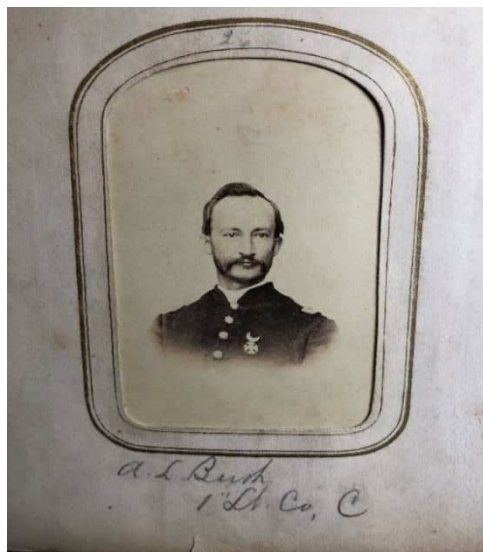
33.I CDV signed Yours Truly Charles Toby; 2nd Lieutenant Company A from Erie Ill.



34,.I CDV Job Claywill 1st Lieut. Co. F. no back mark; marked owner E.L. Higgins; Lived in Winchester, Ill.



35. I CDV A.L. Bush, 1st. Lieut Co. C. 33rd Ill. Back mark J.C. Lettelier and White. Handwritten E.L. Higgins owner. Medal with half moon as seen on other uniforms in collection.

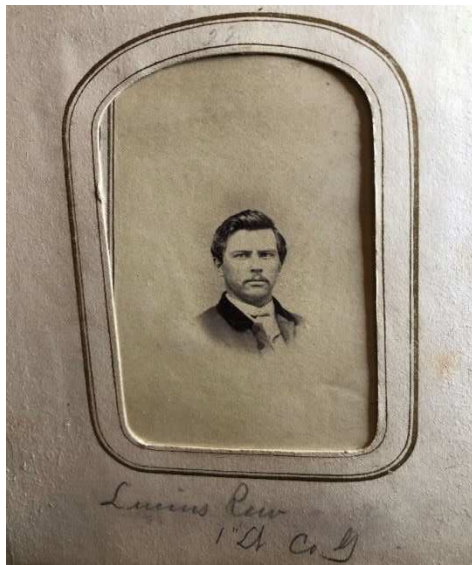


First Lieut. Amandus L. Bush was an officer full of good nature and enterprise. He was inclined to take things as they came without complaining, which is an excellent characteristic of a soldier. Bush was always- ready to share his last dollar and only cracker with any soldier, and if the good wishes of his comrades art worth anything, his chickens will all lay golden eggs. He is in the poultry business in Escondido, California Reg History 33rd Ill.

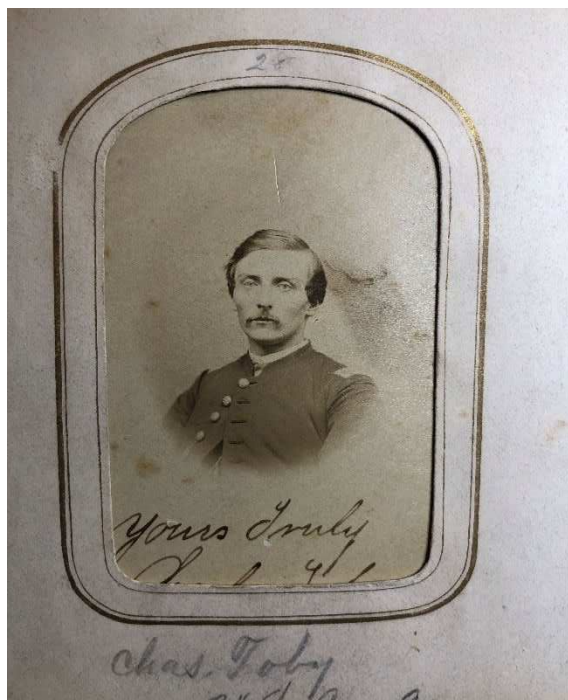
36 I. CDV Lucius Rew 1st Lieut. Co. G; unsigned; back mark Julius Parish, Friendship NY

Lucius Rew was promoted from private in Company B to be First Lieut, in Co. G, in December, 1864. Rew was a fine young officer and served with credit.

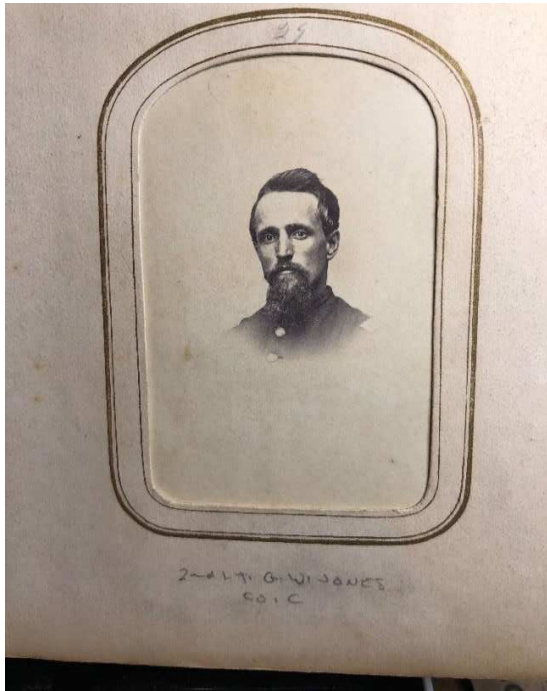
Since the war he has been farmer and teacher in Pennsylvania. He was on Lawler's staff during his term of National Commander, Q. A. R. He lives in Franklin, Pa.-(Source: *History 33rd Illinois*).



37. I. CDV. Charles Toby, 2nd Lieut. Co. A. 33rd Ill.; signed yours truly Chas Toby.

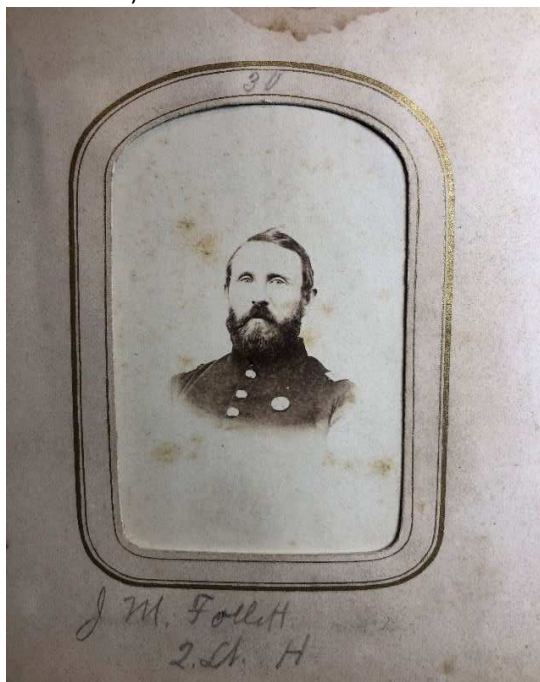


38. I CDV G. W. Jones, 2nd Lieut. Co. C. 33rd Ill. Back mark Joe. H. Scibird Bloomington, Ill.



39. I CDV J. M. Follett 2nd Lieut. Co. H 33rd Ill. Dated on back Dec. 16, 1865

John M. Follett laid down his musket September 21, 1865, to take rank as Second Lieutenant. If there was a more staunch, reliable, "Rock of Chickamauga," kind of soldier in the regiment than John M Follett, I did not have the honor of his acquaintance. He is a successful farmer in Atkinson, Henry CO Illinois- (Source: History 33rd Illinois.)



40. I CDV Alfred Cauffmann, 2nd Lieut. Co. E. 33rd Ill. Back mark W.H. Masters Princeton, Ill. 2 – cent stamp

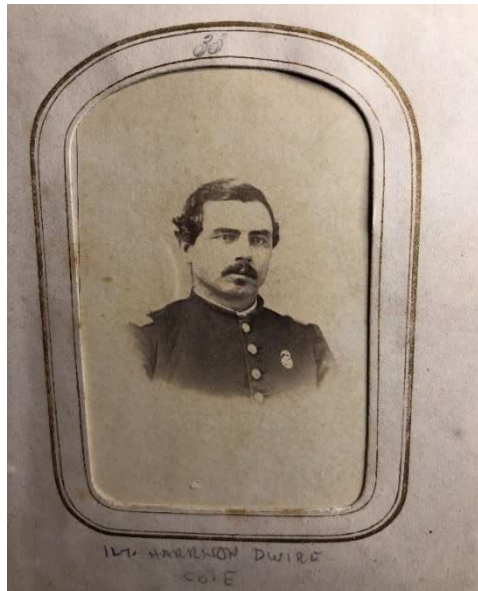


41. I Tintype Frances Ford, Co. K Nurse (female)

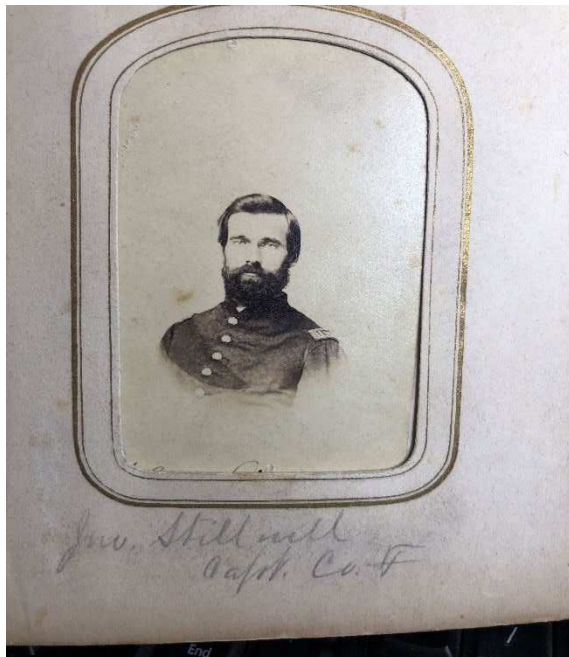


42. I H. CDV 1st Lieut. Harrison Dwire, Back mark W.E. Egbert Davenport Iowa.

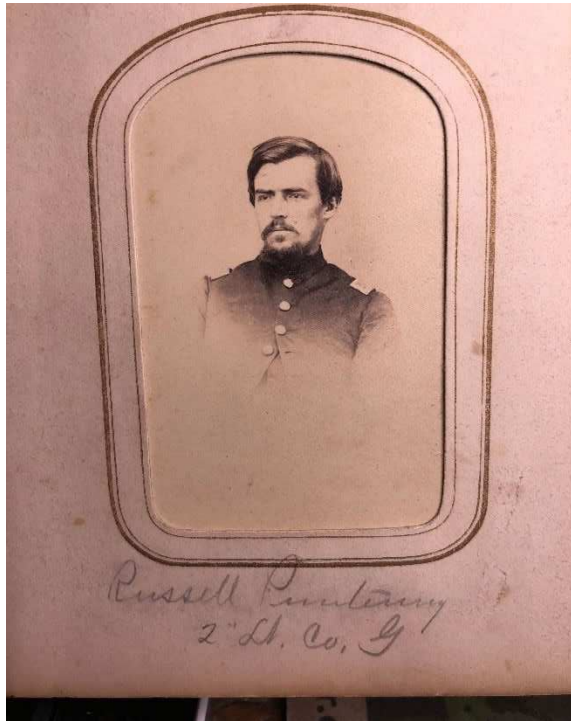
Harrison Dwire. No better soldier than Dwire carried a sword or musket in the 33rd. I admired him as a soldier and valued him as a friend He is now a successful fruit grower near Los Angeles. (Source :History 33rd Ill.)



44. I. CDV Captain John Stilwell, Co. F. 33rd Ill. Vols. Back mark J.W. Crawford, Dixon Ill.

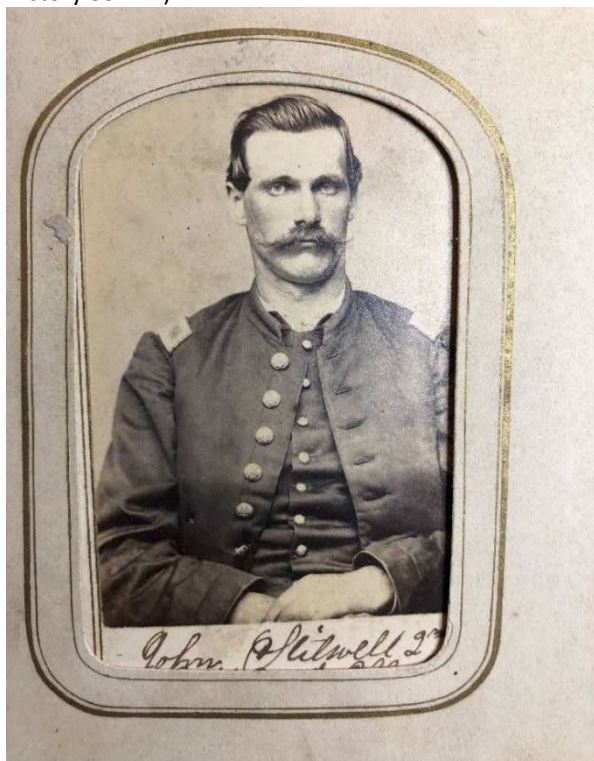


45 I. CDV Russell Puntenny 2nd Lieut. Co. G. 33rd Ill.



46.I CDV John Stilwell 2nd Lieut. Co F. 33rd Ills. Infy; back mark L.L. Prince, New Orleans

John W. Stillwell became Captain of Cc. F in October, 1865. He was a most earnest officer and was highly regarded by all. Stillwell has been a prosperous farmer, and lives at Lewiston, Pawnee county Nebraska;(Source: History 33rd Ill.)



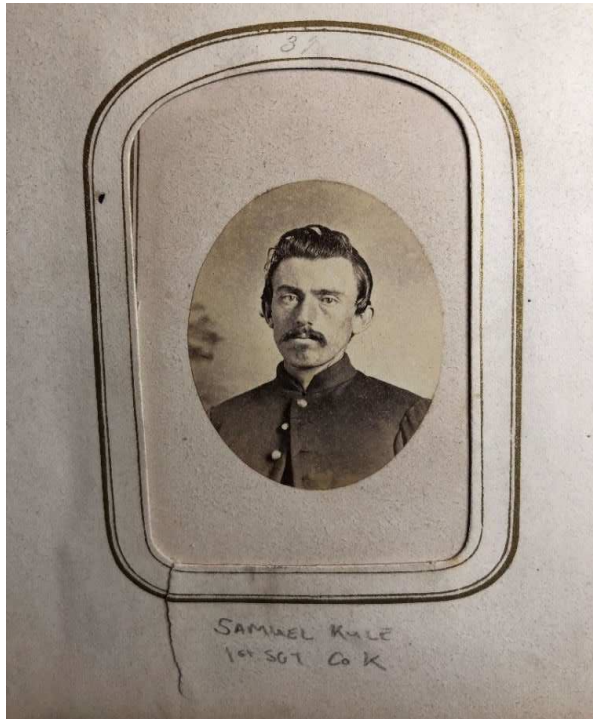
CDV Joseph G. Spencer 33rd Ill. Co. H. Vols.; enscribed in pencil on back; "old soldier in the war with your grandpa" Back Mark Jacobs Orleans LA



48. I CDV Franklin Adams Captain Co. K. 33rd Ill. back mark Gray and Co. New Orleans



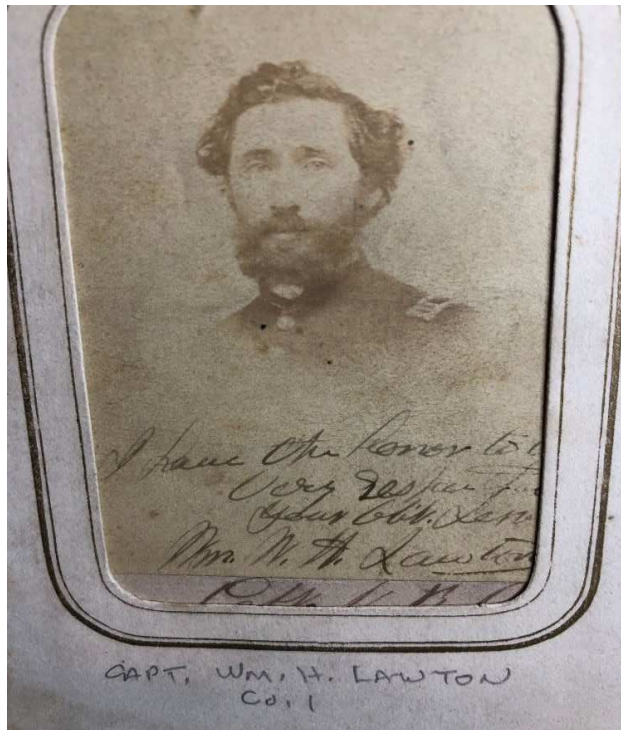
49. I CDV Samuel Kyle, 1st Sgt. Co. K. 33rd Ill.



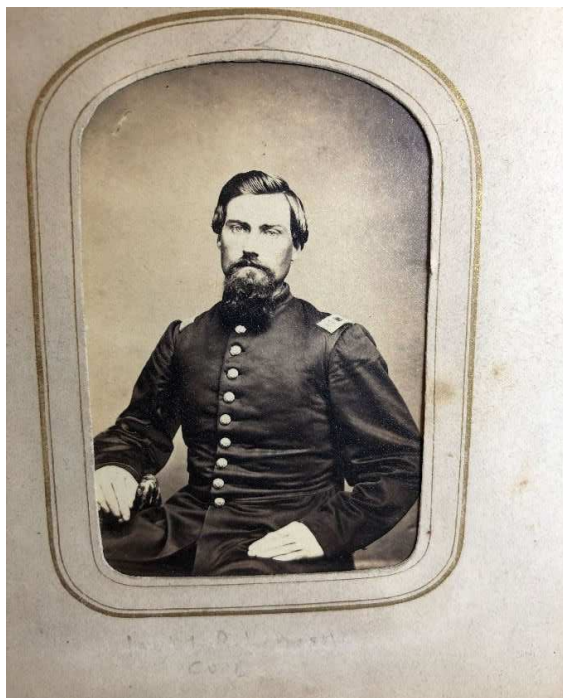
50. I. CDV Orville L. Stowell Drummer Boy Co. K. 33rd Ills. Vet Vols. Born NY and mustered into service at Indianola TX at age 19 and mustered out in Vicksburg MS November 1865. A farmer by trade, Stowell lived in Ashland, Illinois after the war.



51 I. CDV Capt. William H. Lawton Co. I; inscribed: "I have the honor to be very respectfully
your obedt. Servant."



52. I CDV Lyman .M. Pratt, Capt. E Co 33rd Ill. Inf. back mark Masters and Hodgman Princeton, Ill.



53.I. CDV Colonel Charles Edward Hovey, first president of Illinois State Normal University and formed the 33rd Illinois from students of ISNU.



Before 'Normal'

Charles Edward Hovey (1827-1897) was the first president of the then Illinois State Normal University. A native of Vermont, Hovey sought training in education and law before graduating from Dartmouth College in 1852. After graduation, Hovey moved to Peoria, Illinois where he became a school principal and later a school superintendent. He also served as president of the Illinois State Teachers Association and a member of the first Illinois State Board of Education. In 1857, the Board of Education of Illinois chose Hovey to become the first “principal” of the new state university. Founded by lawyer and businessman Jesse W. Fell, the new institution would train its students to become teachers and fill a critical need in the state.

The Civil War

In the early months of the Civil War, Hovey observed the university’s students marching in formation in front of the campus administration building and training themselves for war. Along with Fell, Hovey went to Washington D.C. to see their mutual friend, President Abraham Lincoln. Hovey asked Lincoln for a regiment which would consist of ISNU students who could only join on the condition of their graduation. Lincoln granted Hovey his regiment, and, in 1861, Hovey left the presidency to form the 33rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry Regiment, also known as the Teachers’ Regiment. Hovey and the 33rd Illinois fought in Missouri, Arkansas, and in the Battle of Arkansas Post as part of the Vicksburg Campaign. Hovey served as a colonel, was nominated a brigadier general, and was brevetted major general.

Fighting for the Soldiers

After the war, Hovey settled in Washington D.C. with his wife, Harriette, and practiced law. Hovey visited the ISNU campus on a few occasions, most notably on the university’s 40th anniversary in 1897. Hovey died later that year on November 17 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. To honor his commitment and service to the campus, the administration building was renamed Hovey Hall in 1959.

54 I. CDV Joseph H. Sheeler 1st Lt. Co K 33rd Ill. Vol I. signed Yours truly. back mark Josylyn and Smith Vicksburg Miss.



55. I CDV Edwin L. Higgins, Co K 33rd Ill. Inf Vet Vols. as private



56. I CDV Edwin L. Higgins, Capt Co K 33rd Ill.



57 I. CDV Edwin L. Higgins, Captain Co K 33rd full pose with kepi marked 33



58 I. CDV officers of 33rd Illinois