Roster of Survivors

... of the ...

42d Regiment O. V. I.



And Addresses of Comrades So Far as Known

PREFACE.

Comrades:

In presenting you with this list of the survivors of the 42nd Regiment, O. V. I., we realize that our work is in a measure incomplete. Much time and correspondence has been required to attain present results. Your committee desire to thank comrades who rendered aid in this work. Now with this list as a basis, let each comrade make needed corrections, or note any changes, to the secretary, that eventually he may have a complete roster of the regiment.

C. E. Henry, Secretary.
A. Teeple,
J. R. Swartz,
T. R. Bailey.

Akron, Ohio, July 22, 1903.

THE FORTY-SECOND BOYS.

Dedicated to the wives and children of comrades by C. E. Henry.

At a meeting of 42d Regiment at the G. A. R. • Encampment at Cleveland 40 years after a resolution-was passed unanimously to have these two poems printed with the list of names of 42d comrades present.

Air: My Ain Countree. More than forty years ago, dear boys, You tramped o'er hill and plain And scaled the lofty Cumberlands, Mid snow and sleet and rain; Treason's banners fled before you. When you met them in the fray; Fled beyond Kentucky's border, O'er the mountains far away. With Garfield for commander. And with Sheldon, good and true, And with gallant fighting Pardee To lead the boys in blue, And Cowles, with battle flag unfurled, Mid cannon's roar and noise. You charged upon the rebel foe-Brave Forty-second boys.

Far down the Mississippi, boys, Your flag was in the van. Five thousand at Fort Hindman Surrendered to a man; Port Gibson, Jackson, Champion And on Black River's shore You helped to take, with Vicksburg, Full thirty thousand more. Your comrades who fell in the charge

Along the battle way, Beneath the green magnolias Sleep peacefully to-day; And the old slave, with thanksgiving For the freedom he enjoys, Casts fairest flowers on the graves Of Forty-second boys.

The flowers of forty years, dear boys, Have bloomed and passed away. The storms of forty winters Have turned your heads to gray; But your hearts beat now as young. dear boys, At sound of bugle call, As when around the flag you love, You rallied one and all. Five thousand miles you bore the flag. 'Long Mississippi's shore; Left half your comrades sleeping, Whom in life you meet no more. You struck the shackles off the slave; Gave the freedom he enjoys; Now may God in gentle goodness bless The Forty-second boys. Who sent you forth with blessings. boys. And gave the flag you bore To victory 'gainst treason's hosts, For three long years and more? Who followed you with fervent pravers Through battles and alarms, Till you returned and stacked your guns. Then who presented arms? Your mothers, wives and sisters. And your sweethearts, dear and true, Gave all their wealth of trust and love. To their hero boys in blue; Then hand in hand with them through life, More dear to you than pearls.

And now we pray God's blessings on The Forty-second girls.

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GROWING LOVE.

Dedicated after forty years by the 42nd boys to the 42nd girls, 1861-1903

Air: Banks of the Wabash. On the tented field of three years we were dreaming,

Of the gentle ones we loved with all

our heart.

While through the pines the moon was softly gleaming

We wondered why our lives should be apart.

Though we said Goodbye so sad and broken hearted,

Yet we know that you were ever good

and true, And we never can forget the day we

parted.

We were always thinking, gentle ones, of you.

For our love was always growing all for you,

And our hearts were always beating, just for you,

When we wore the blue we knew your hearts were true,

And our love was always growingall for you.

On the lonely beat we guarded comrades sleeping,

In the starless night and storm we thought of you,

Our hearts were sad and lonely-almost weeping,

We wondered were you thinking of us too.

But a dream that always cheered us in our sadness,

A dream that told us we were coming home,

And our hearts were ever thrilled with joy and gladness,

So we bore the flag for you, and God and home.

For our love was always growing—all for you,

And our hearts are always beating, just for you,

In the march of years,

Through all our joys and tears, Our love is always growing—all for you.

C. E. HENRY, Secretary.