

Resolutions of R.E. Lee Camp Fort Worth on the Death of Comrade Dr N A Morgan
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Col. E.W. Taylor: R E Lee Camp Fort Worth: in Command:

The undersigned committee appointed by you to bring in suitable memorial resolutions on the death of ~~our~~ our late comrade Dr N.A. Morgan respectfully report:

That he died at the residence of his daughter & son in law *Mr*
Mrs W.E. Shive 807 Grainger street Fort Wprth on 14 of March 1907 after
a lingering illness of many ~~months~~ *months*. He was a devoted Confederate soldier
and wanted to attend the meetings of the camp but was prevented by his
long continued afflictions.

He was a native of North Carolina, born
August 24 1833 and hence was in the 74 year of his age at his death,
and led a long and useful life in the pursuit of his profession in heal-
ing the ills of his kind.

When young he moved with his ^{fathers} family to Green
County Alabama and graduated in medicine at Philadelphia at the
University of Pennsylvania in 1847 and two years after -1849- came
to Texas and pursued his vocation at Marshall and surrounding counties
until 1860, when he moved to Deoto Parish Louisiana and in 1862 enlist-
ed in the 19th La Infantry. At Shiloh was appointed assistant surgeon
in the Confederate army and afterwards surgeon of 5th La in which ca-
pacity he served till the end of the war, surrendering with Gen Joe John-
ston at Greensboro N.C. Was a charter member of the I.O.O.F. at Mar-
shall Texas and an advanced Mason. He practiced his profession at Iredell
Bosque county for seventeen years. Was president of the examining board

of the 18 judicial district for four years. Was also a member of the Waco
board ~~KOR XXXXXXXXX~~ in 1889. Was an invalid for ten years and during
that time lived three years ^{in Fort Worth} to the period of his death. He left a widow
with whom he had travelled along the pathway of life for 59 years as
his dearest companion. He leaves a daughter Mrs W E Shive and three
sons. He was buried in Oakwood cemetery among his Confederate comrades
sleeping there. He died a consistent member of the Presbyterian church.
His best friends were those he had so freely ministered unto- the poor
the widow and the orphan: Therefore resolved that in the death of our
comrade we are deeply sensible of an irreparable loss and tender to his
kindred our sincerest sympathies at their affliction.

John A. Martin R.R. Keith C.C. Cummings Committee.

