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# UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

## DESCRIPTIVE LIST.

Fort Worth, Texas,

April 9th 1903.

Name

When and Where Born

When and Where Enlisted

Rank

Company

Regiment

Brigade

Division

Corps

Army

SIGN THIS, AND GIVE NAMES OF TWO REFERENCES.

## REMARKS.

[Under this head will be included changes in Commands, important battles in which engaged, and other important facts connected with your CONFEDERATE record.]

I Enlisted in the second Company that was enroled in my State (Miss.) known as the Chickasaw Guards, under Capt. W. F. Tucker of Houston, Chickasaw Co. Mississippi, for twelve months Jan. the 14th. 1861 & for the Pensacola Fla. Campaign & captured the Fort at Pensacola & was ordered later to Corinth Miss. & was organized into th. 11th. Regiment, Mississippi Volunteers, under Col. Moore of Aberdeen Miss. & was sent to join Generals Bee, Lowering & Joe E. Johnston for the Harper's Ferry Campaign in Va. I served 11 months was furloughed to the end of my Enlistment. On account of the death of my brother whom I left in charge of my store at Egypt Miss. I returned home & closed my store & selling out every thing to go into the War to the end. Was first called into Gen'l Rubin Davis's 60 days Campaign at Bowling Green Miss. Kentucky. On my return home was joined to the Chickasaws Co. (C) 31st. Regiment Miss Volunteer under Col. J. A. Orr of Columbus Miss. for 3 years of the War. While in camp of instructions near Corinth Miss. I volunteered & went into the Battle of Shiloh, Tenn. taking two of my mesmates & was in the two days struggle capturing money & many other valuable & good things to eat as well as prisoners, while one man told me that he never shot a gun in his life. I was in the battles around Vicksburg Miss. Batonrough La. & Jackson Miss. Except Bakers Creek Miss. Up to this time I was serving as Private as I had Agreed with a lawyer friend, Sid Evans to serve through the War as Private. but now it appearing to us both we could do more for our Country. I was elected 3rd. Lieutenant of my Co. on our retreat



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from Vicksburg & was ordered into battle by Gen's Feathern & Polk to accomplish a certain work and was engaged by the enemy and every one was either killed or wounded in the engagement, I as commander of our side held the battle ground, loosing one man killed dead, all the balance were wounded and killed on the other side, and myself painfully wounded. I was in the Tennessee and Georgia Campaign in many battles and narrowly escaped my life. Up to Gen. Jno. B. Hoods 1st charge the 20th day of July 1864 at Peachtree Creek Ga. where I volunteered as a private in Capt. Gillispi Co. D. of my regiment and laid off my sword and sash and took a musket in the ranks of Captain Marion Gillispi's Co. I was wounded in two places but did not surrender, though we had a hand to hand fight with guns and bayonets. I was furloughed home 60 days, at the reorganazaton of the army I was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain of my Company (Chickasaws). My company received the heaviest loss at the battles of Franklin Tenn. Than all the battles of the war, 17 killed ded and 27 wounded, though I was on my wounded furlough at tht time. My brother wnet in ths battle as Major of the regiment ~~Co~~ came out in command of the Brigade where so many noble men and officers lost their lives in that battle. I was cut off from my command. On my return tom my command by Wilson<sup>r</sup> said into Alabama and was attached temporarily to Gen <sup>sick</sup> Taylors command when the surrender came and I was paroled by Gen. Camdy at Meridian Miss. with the lat soldiers to surrender on the east side of the Miss. river I was never sick a day in the whole of the war. was never abs absent with out leave. I volanteered and went in three battles and hotly conteted, that my command was not in, was never a prisoner of war until the surrender came. I enlisted for my countries call the 14 day of Januar 1861 and was paroled the 21th day of May 1865. I had my parol and many of my furlough ~~papers~~ and other war papers but when my house was b burned seven yars ago they were destroyed by fire. The above statements are true and correct and will be substuanted by my referrees who are all yet alive and can be confereed with, with at their homes.

Referees:

Col. J.A. Orr, Columbus Miss.

Lieut. Col M.D.L. Stephens, Watervalley Miss.

Major T.J. Pulliam No. 221 Park Ave Dallas. Texas.

Respectfully Submitted:

*Capt J. J. Pulliam*

Company "C" 31 Reg. Miss. Volunteers

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Respectfully Submitted:  
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