

Resolutions On the death of R D Fuller

W T Shaw, Commander Lee Camp Fort Worth

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He ~~was~~ a native of Alabama and cast his lot with Texans before the war of the states and in June 1861 he enlisted ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ Company A 1st Texas cavalry and followed his Col Buchell, in all the battles of his command, especially in the battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill and Yellow Bayou in which Parks was so signally defeated and by these victories Texas ~~was~~ ^{saved} from ruthless invasion. At the last named battle - Yellow Bayou, he was in the death of his gallant Colonel Buchell whom Texas has remembered by a lasting memorial of a county named for him.

Comrade ~~Fuller~~ kept up the martial spirit of the old days being an active member of one of our Veteran military companies here. He remembered also that it was not all of life to live nor all of death to die, being a consistent member of the church. Therefore resolved that we deplore the loss of our comrade and extend our warmest sympathies to his ~~grieving~~ ^{grieving} kindred - Holland Mr. Neely and Perkins - committees

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Recollections of the death of R. D. Miller
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