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The Garibaldi Zouaves on the double-quick in Broadway
(Harper's Weekly, June 8, 1861)

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<http://www.sonofthesouth.net/leefoundation/civil-war/1861/june/garibaldi-zouaves.htm>

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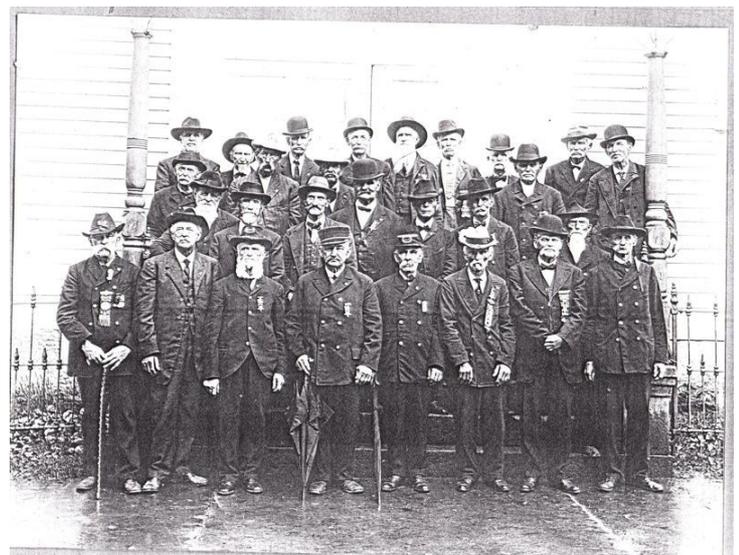
HARRISON TICE 1912 G.A.R. PHOTOGRAPH



Mr. Matt Tice, the great-great grandson of Co. C veteran Private W. Harrison Tice, sent along a new photo of Harrison Tice at a G.A.R. Reunion in 1912.

Mr. Tice writes;

Dave, good news, I just got a new picture of Harrison Tice... I was corresponding with (Laura Smith) of Ellenville NY to do look-ups on George Tice [Harrison's brother –



Ed] and I stared to chat about Harrison and his brother etc., because she has a local CW veteran website.

Long story short, this picture [above] is a 1912 GAR Reunion

photo from Ellenville NY. The original photo hangs, I am told, in the hall just before you walk into the bar of the American Legion there. Harrison (white beard) is standing on the first set of steps, second from left, directly behind the shorter man in front with the serious mutton chops.

Please feel free to use it but please attribute the photo to courtesy of the George D. Cook Post - American Legion, Ellenville, NY.

[Laura's] website is about local veterans to that area. Harrison seems to be somewhat of an aberration since most of them came from NY City and he was a farm-boy from... the boonies upstate.

See Laura Smith's site:
Civil War Veterans NY – Catskill and Hudson Valley Region
<http://civilwarveteransny.ning.com/>

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AUSTIN & EBEN CHAPMAN 62d NYSV VETERANS



Howard Beudet of Phoenix, Arizona, has previously corresponded to this newspaper and the Anderson Zouaves Research group about his family members, Austin and Eben Chapman. Below is his correspondence from December, containing further information about the Chapmans.

Dave, you and your group seem to put a great deal of effort into the historical aspect of the Zouaves and your material is most interesting and informative.

Poor Austin apparently and literally ran into a reinforced group of Stonewall Jackson's boys who were waiting behind a stone wall, I believe, at Salem Church Road, (I'll have to look it up but if memory serves I think that's where it happened) at Chancellorsville. They were cut to pieces with numerous killed and wounded.

A while back someone asked me about Eben Chapman? It may have been you. [It was – Ed] Eben was related. I believe he was about 20 years older than Austin and if memory serves I think he was an uncle. The two of them were about 5ft, 6in tall as were most Northern men at that time. Eben's trade was listed as cartman or rather wagon/truck driver as we say today. For a time Eben was sent back to NYC where he was a recruiter for the 62nd. I came across some records from the end of the war and am not sure but I believe that it's possible that Eben may have enlisted in another regiment briefly at the same time that I find records for him being in the 62nd and disappearing shortly thereafter.

This was not an uncommon practice as the enlistment bonuses were quite lucrative at that time. Apparently Eben, being a recruiter, may have been a sly old fox who knew his way around the system enough to cash in on it.

The Chapmans have a long history in America, arriving in the early 1700's. Austin's ancestor Jeremiah Chapman was in the

Connecticut militia from New Bolton, Ct. during the Revolutionary War. He responded to the Lexington Alarm, fought at Breeds/Bunker Hill, and at the Battle of Long Island under General Washington.

At the Long Island engagement the Connecticut militia slugged it out at short firing range distance with seasoned British Regulars for 20 minutes and being too much for these Ct. farm boys they finally broke and ran with eyewitness records having Gen. Washington cursing them during their flight.

I'm not positive but I find a Jeremiah Chapman listed on the prison ship Jersey where it is known that prisoners from the battle of L.I. were held. How anyone survived that hell hole is hard to imagine. Jeremiah did survive the war and ended up in Putman County NY. from where the Chapmans filtered down to NYC.

Austin's mother and sister were in my direct line. The papers I am sending you are photo copies of records that an elderly aunt of mine copied from New York State records and detail Austin's mothers request for a 9 dollar a month death benefit/pension.

Nine dollars was a goodly sum in those days but I'm sure not worth the heartbreak that came with it. Again Dave, thank you for your wonderful research and I hope that these papers will be a new and different aspect of information for you and your association.

Appreciatively,
Howard Beaudet,
Phoenix, Arizona

[Thank you Howard for your ongoing support of our research efforts into the Anderson Zouaves – Ed.]

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NEW INFORMATION ON 5th NCST VETERANS

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5th NCST Flag – [Image courtesy of the NC Museum of History](#)

The Anderson Zouaves Living History group re-creates the 5th North Carolina State Troops as our Confederate impression. We also maintain a website with veterans' information and regimental history on it and were glad to receive two posts to our guestbook from descendants of two veterans.

Melinda Bower writes;
My great grandfather Tilmon F. Baggerly was with the 5th NC Company I, he was captured in 1864 and spent the remainder of the war at Elmira. He returned to Iredell County and had several more children.

This adds to our information on our website which contains the following record;
BAGGERLY, Tillman F. Co I, 5th NC Infantry Enlisted 8-8-62 at Wake Co, NC. Private, age 31, resident of Iredell Co, NC. Deserted 5-10-63. POW 5-12-64.

Jenny Niemeyer writes;

My ancestor, William Thomas Brinkley was a clerk in the 5th N. Carolina Infantry Co. B and survived the war. He may have been one of the only men in the company who could read and write.

Jenny's information about her ancestor, William Brinkley adds another record to our veterans' biographies. Thank you to both contributors, as information and contacts with descendants and families of veterans is of fundamental value to our research.

See:

http://meat_possum.tripod.com/5thnci/index.html

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GENERAL GUIDE FLAGS



In the French service, the "general guides" had been furnished with small colorful flags that were mounted on short staffs that could be inserted into the muzzles of muskets carried by these guides.

The small flags made them more visible to the commanding officers in the center of the unit line. There were two general guides selected in each regiment. These were selected by the regimental commander and were usually sergeants as were most members of the color guard.

Prior to the Civil War, the volunteer militia movement was particularly active in Massachusetts and New York and with the French participation in the Crimean War and the French victories over



General guide sergeants and general guide flags of the 23rd MA Infantry, 1862 (Left) and 1st NY Veteran Zouaves. 1865 (Right)

Austria in 1859, French fashion became predominant in volunteer militia circles. French attire was adopted (i.e. Zouaves) along with "General Guide flags".

The characteristic that distinguishes General Guide Flags from other marking flags of the regiment was the pole. The pole was shorter than other marker poles and was either turned or tapered on its lower end to fit into the bore of the sergeant's musket.

At the top the pole was a finial resembling the British Pattern 1791 pike spear-head, i.e., the diamond-shaped brass spear that was screwed into the top of a cross bar that made up the lower half of the finial. The overall length of these finials was usually 7 1/2 inches long. This is sometimes referred to as the "spontoon" head.

By 1862, many state militia guide flags had incorporated the stars and stripes motif with script lettering identifying the unit's state affiliation and unit number but many retained the older motifs such as the state's coat-of arms. Some newly equipped state regiments were supplied with up to four camp colors and up to three guide flags.

Source: *Those Little Flags in the United States Army, 1861 – 1865* at Mid-Missouri Civil War Round Table

<http://mmcwr.t.missouri.org/default.htm>

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3rd ANNUAL SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER 2010



The 3rd Annual School of the Soldier will be held at Tarago NSW over the Victorian Labour Day Long Weekend.

The School will run from the afternoon of Friday 5th March, through to the morning of Monday 8th March. The School features infantry drill, camp cooking, a company mess and soldiers' pastimes (including music, song and the ever popular card games).

The cost of the School is \$25, which includes all food and the ever popular School of the Soldier booklet and other mementos.

The address for this year's School is: 2948 Mayfields Rd, Tarago NSW. Please RSVP the Company Clerk before February 26th 2010.

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Letters to the Editor

Zouaves,

Once again, I am just putting a bug in your ears for the 150th First Manassas event! We will be putting together a First Fire Zouaves unit as we did for 145th Manassas, which was OUTSTANDING, and we all had a wonderful time, and we sure looked good! Please consider joining us for the event!

Visit:

<http://www.myrtle-avenue.com/firezou/> for details about the proper portrayal of these brave Fire b'hoys, and their history!

Respectfully,

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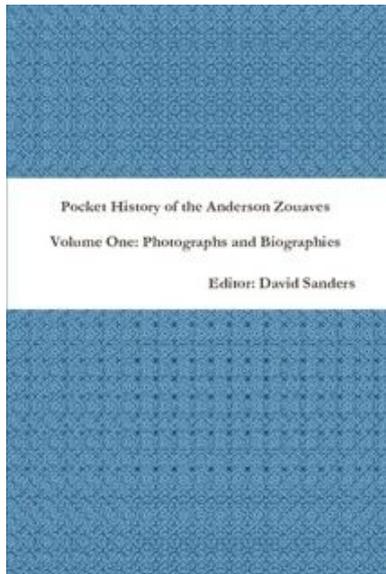
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After fifteen years of research into the famous New York infantry regiment the 62^d NYSV "Anderson Zouaves", it was felt by the team at *Anderson Zouaves Research*, that it was high time for this material to reach a wider audience in book form.

This volume, edited by David Sanders, presents most of the known photographs of Anderson Zouaves veterans, as well as over 70 soldier biographies.

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