St. Charles, July 26th, 1864

Dear Father,

I take my pen in hand this morning to write you a few lines. I am well and I hope that these few lines may find you the same. We left the Ohio River the 20th and came up here after a long unpleasant voyage. We ran on a sand bar twice and we had to all get off so that the boat could get off the river. It is so shallow that it is very dangerous traveling well as soon as we got here we had to get to work and fortify and I tell you that we have to work hard. I have run on duty 48 hours at a
a Time I was on guard 24 Hours and working on the fortifications 24 Hours so you know that I am pretty tired but we have to do it for there is not more than 2000 of us and they say that Old Sen. Marsha Luke is Marching on us with 8000 men and I guess that it is so but if he don’t come from the west and stand a very good chance this is a very nice place and really so I like it a great deal better than in “Ia” is was so hot and there is a great deal of horses and cattle here so that we can have all the fresh meat that we want. Mr. Maxwell is well and in good spirits his time is soon be out and then he is a going to enlist with another cousin which he
will hand letter with out
doubt

I suppose that you are a bust
done something by this time
Well this is an offer and soon
do I will draw my letter to go
close you must excuse all on mist
and give my love to all walls
soon yours for affectionate

Dear William W Week
60 E. 37 Regis ND hotel in
(whence)

I forgot to say I have not
got a letter from home for a
long time
Morgan's Inn, Jan. 25th, 1864.

Dear Father,

I set down this morning to write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. I am well and hope that these few lines may find you in the same state of health.

I cannot think of a thing to write about. There is nothing going on here to write about. We have heard that Vicksburg was taken by the Rebels, but we don't believe it. There was some heavy bombardment up the River this morning. They say that they were firing a salute over some Union batteries. We have not heard of any fighting yet.
They are building the strongest fort here now that I ever saw. They have about 1000 Negroes at work on it all the time I guess when it is finished it will be as strong as any fort is there. Except Fort Jackson. I don't know as I ever described this place to you. It is about 10 miles north of Port Hudson and about 50 miles from Baton Rouge and 125 from New Orleans. It is about 10 miles from the mouth of the Red River. It is large bend in the river, called the Morganza Bend. It was formerly a small town but it is laid in ashes now and there was a very rich planter that owned a half of the town and his name was Morgan and that is the reason it is called Morganza and I got some interesting stories of his plantation. So I will send it to you for Sue and Margaret and tell them that they are Southern born.
Mr. McCord is well as could be expected as any in his situation he gets an everlasting lot of letters Miss Ely and it just keeps him about so he don't get better across the days seem as long as weeks to him since he has came from home the last time.

I will have been a letter to mother to morrow my time is going on only two years and a half it is out three any more Wiley is sick of his bargain he says he wishes he was out he says that they would not get him in again.

I hear that Memphis is becoming famous for ice cream well I hope that the draft will clean out some of them ice cream men, take dealers and lick them down here where ice cream is not so plenty well I guess that I have wrote about all that I can think of.
at this time I say my love to all the rest of the family and tell them that I often think of them from your son

William W. Work

Co. E 87 Regt Ill Volv (Ill Regm)

(Cin curo)
Dear Father,

I received your kind letter yesterday and was very glad to hear from home and you.

I am very well and I never was healthier as I am now.

I was very glad to hear that Tommy wish to get whipping I hope that he will get whipping that he will not get over it for a while. I think it is the most disgraceful affair that ever I heard of. I hope that they may see the day when they will repent in death.

Well let them go to hell, I guess that is where they belong.
that there is about gone up. We have heard that Old Abe or the election. I think that the Copperheads are about played out. Well, there is such a news that I cannot write about a cent for you will have to excuse all my mistakes. I will send you some poetry written by a fellow in our camp. I think that it is very good. It is for a common man if you get a letter from Albert. Write and tell me what he belongs to so that I can write well. I will have to shift. Write soon. I hope that former will work hard and try and help you all. I am still hoping that we may both get home before long. With every love to all. The rest of the column.

I remain your affectionate son,

William W. Work
company E, 3rd Regt. 11th U.S. Volt. inf.
Dear Father

At it another beautiful Sabbath morning I thought that I would write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. I expect that at this Sabbath morning I am surrounded with all kinds of wickedness you are getting ready to go to Mena now the meeting I should like to be with you to say if this was one was in the Lord but I want the war to be over before I see anyone again and I think that it will be before Long we can not have very much duty to the church now but I guess that it will not last Long
I have not got any letters from Albert since he left Springfield, but I suppose the reason is that he has not time.

One had a little spook of war in our Regt the other Night the men belonged to 67. If they got along and then the fighting there those men got cut very bad and one got his wrist broke and to or the got two faces kick but they are all safely lodged in the guard house and I had to guard them but I am thankful that they do not getting to our boy. I don't think Pembord can much a bond as he can't write more. I have not received but one letter from him since I went home and the one he did write there was nothing in it to interest an adult. But I suppose that he has so much to
to attend to that he cannot
think of his fellow soldiers
you spoke of any and seeing Robert
Irwin I did not know that
he was in this department in
fact I have forgotten that Regt
he belongs to the one that Charly
Mother is was here but they have
gone some where but I dont know
where they have gone
there is not very many troops
here now but there is enough to
hold the fort. We are the only
Regt that is in our Brigadier now
We have got quite a band to our
Regt now we have to get out to
roll call and every thing that
important but I suppose that
it is Military will I think
that it was a good thing that
the Authorities found out the Plot
of those Miscreant Copperheads at
Chicago I hope that old Abe
Will have them all strung up and any one that lies. Fingers with them. All I can't stop giving any love to all. With all. Yours, etc. [Signature]

William W. McKe
Co. C, 37th Regt. Mt. Vol鼠

(Orleans)
Dear Father,

I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. We are all well and hope that you may be enjoying the same blessings. It is very cold here now. It has been sleeting all night and the ground is all covered with ice. This morning, I tell you that it is very cold. Drilling now but we have Brigade drill any day. I have plenty of clothes all but the covering for the hands, and I can’t get them without giving a lot of the times. What they are worth, it is very cold work drilling these deep mornings with your bare hands and cold.
gun. We don’t have near as much duty to do now as we did a while back.

I have not had a letter from home for a long time. I know that you write often but I cannot see why. I don’t get them. I is that a little list of our school ma’am, Mrs. Gregory or the Deacon get. If she is I wish you would tell her that I don’t think she thinks as much about the soldiers as she tried to make me believe she never wrote me but one letter yet and she said that she would write often and then she called me her little soldier friend.

Well I may be little but I am of the opinion that I am big enough for her.
Encouraging News from Sherman. Army.  Well I hope that our 
cause may prosper.  Well, there is a great many Refugees 
come in here now.  I was on 
sick a few days ago and then 
was to a young lady, I suppose they 
were as good as Arkansas affairs 
well they would do very well.  
if a fellow could do no better 
well I was a going to tell you 
about them coming in side of 
the lines.  When they come up 
To me I was standing by a tree 
that was way over burnt down 
and they asked me if they could 
get in side of the lines. I 
told here that I would see and 
I called the Sergeant of Grenel or 
the Sergeant that I was a pretty small 
boy to be standing Picket.  I 
told her that I could stop a 
bullet just as well as a big man
Then she asked me if I was afraid to sleep beside that tree. I told her that I did not apprehend any danger, and she said that if she was one she would be afraid to go asleep under the tree. I told her that a man was not supposed to go to sleep when he was very fat. Just then the sunset came up and she could pass in and then she was GONE. The beautiful, redheaded Arkansas belle and I was left to my self to grieve for her sudden departure. Well I must stop, give my love to all. Write soon from your affectionate son.

William W. Work


C/o Cairo.
Monday, Dec. 1846

Dear Father,

I received your kind letter of Dec 1st and I was very glad to hear from home once more. I was glad to hear that you had got a letter from Albert for I never received a letter from him but once since he left home. I hope that he may be able to stand his service. There is one thing he cannot do the very best time of the year. He will getParty cursed to a soldier. His health.

The warm weather sets in I suppose that too.
is still hanging around. Old liars Bakes to gain the favor of his beautiful daughter. I think that he is a Billonimous. I hope that any man that is afraid to face their bayonets are neither get smile of the bootless any girl in the West country. I have got the best job don a fellow win by D. of war. Read you see that I was showing him my pictures and I came across one of my the girl likeness and he asked who was it. And I told him it was my sister Nelson and he went and do the so if there is a letter comes to Mama will you give take it out and read it of the answer it. But don't tell him what I have signed.
It is very cold here now.
There is ice on a brook that
runs near our bank. I tied on
some of the

sullters, gloves and so charges
$5.00 a pair for them. That
was too much for a pair
such as I could get in any way

for fifty ce. So if you sell
one a cheap pair I will be very
thankful for such kind
father. I have never asked you
for a thing yet but I got it.
I don't like to ask you to put
yourself to so much trouble
but I think that it would be
better than to give five dollars
to these here strangers. You
can send them by mail or
by express just as you like.

Precious a letter from Mother
Camp Near New Orleans
Jan 12th, 1865

Dear Father,

I received your last letter the day that we got marching orders and have not had time to write until now. I am well and embarked at Devall's Bluff on the 8th and arrived there on the 11th. One boat had an accident but there was one boat that had some of our brigade on their rear into another boat and some shot herself. Some there were some killed and there are some around and there is a boat fifty that have never been there.
from get & I think that it was a pretty bull affair. We are bumped about 10 miles from New Orleans on an old plantation. It is a nice place, the grass is nice and there is some difference between fancy shit & low and scared. But things at New Orleans and surrounding about nine o'clock at night, but it was a nice moonlight night and so I could shine the town. It is a nice looking city there is a pretty large force go through here. There's some by the army up an expedition. They operate against Mobil and some say that it is a great deal better and some say, it is.
to go to Texas. I think it is not a better place. There is not yet a number of all regts there, but there is none that I know except that it will be some time before we get any mail. I have not seen you since you sent me your last. I think I will try to see you next time before I leave with a lead remit. This time to & will stop for this time until soon. Give my love to all from your son.

William [illegible]

Direct the same.
Camp, New, N. Orleans, La
Feb. 7th, 1866

Dear Father

I received your letter yesterday and was very glad to hear from you again. It is the first letter that I have got since I came to this place and I am well as usual. I am glad to hear that you had heard from Albert and I have not heard from him before. I expect that he had a pretty bad time of it but I think that you that if he gets well of the measles I think he must be sick soon again. I am glad that he has got but one year to stay in the Army.
I am in hopes that he will come home stronger than he went away. I think that the Lord is using us real mean after what we have for him. When he was at our house sick. Well if he could think it is worth while for to lend to the Bounty business he can let it alone but I will remember him I think he will have me thing to give an account for when the Great Judge of the Universe and that is the life of poor Samuel Reef. I was sorry to hear that you had a sore back. I hope that I will get well. Tell Jimmie that I expect a letter from him soon. Tell Mary that she must learn to write soon and then she can write me a letter.
Tell all the children that I think of them often and wish I could see them one by one. I suppose that you are not at all sorry that you have yet closer ties of your neighbor Deschulthe when his APRIL gone to. Well I will have to close write soon give my love to all the children and 3 months will be time for me to improve his time of school from you affectionately

With love

P.S. Ask Maggie if she has heard any more dreams about my coming home tell her dear Grace to be good girls and when I come home I will fetch them something pretty from the song South. 6. years old mistake.
for I have to go on drill in a few minutes.
Barrancas, Fla.
March 8th, 1863

Dear Father,

When I last wrote to you I expected by this time to be on a large march but you will see by the head of any letter that the advance have not gone yet but there are several reasons why we don't go. They have not got all the troops here yet that they want but they are gathering at this point very fast. We were reviewed a few days ago by Gen. Steele and he told us that we would have to take care of shoes and all kind of clothes so I think by that that it is intended to be a pretty hard march. The expedition is to be commanded by Gen. Early.
We are about 50 miles from Mobile and I can hear them Bombarding the city day and night some think we are going to go around in the rear of Mobile but I shall not attempt to say where.

I have not got any mail since I came here, and it has been very slow two weeks but I guess it will come a long pretty soon if I could get letters from home any time that they are sent. I would not care if I never got a letter from any body else. I sent home some of my Painting a few days ago it is not much but I thought I would send it any how.

I have not got any word from Uncle John's folks yet. I guess that they have forgotten me.

This is a day Blessed Clare and we have lots of drilling to do but we are not in the mood up to our knees like we were at the Orleans.
Well I con't think of any thing much at present give my love to all the children and my mother and tell them that I often think of them all and wish I could see them as I hope to soon write soon from Affectionate Son

William Mark
Blakely Station, Alb
April 24, 1863

Dear Father,

I take this opportunity of answering your last letter which I received sometime ago but have not had time to answer it until to day.

We left Pensacola on the 22nd inst. and after a very hard and tedious march we arrived at this on the 24th of April. The road there was very bad and we had to cut down trees and brush to make road to let the Berkley come on. It was the worst ride that I ever saw & believe that we had to fix over half of the roads and the start! It was one hard march on half rations for
four days... I tell you it was a little more than I liked it, but we have got to be a place where we can get all the rations we want.

Blakey Station is situated on the Alabama River. I don't know just where for just on the mouth. The rebels are pretty well fortified and they think they are able to hold us back, but I don't think they can very long. We got here on 2nd of April and laid siege to the place as soon as we got here. I expect that the rebels will lay there best and hold this place for six persons one of the defenses of Mobile.

We charged on to the rebels pistol shots a few days ago and I am in no hurry to do it again.
in the face of the rebels you better believe that the bullets flew thick but as soon as they got as close as we wanted to see luck drawn behind logs and stumps and whatever one could find & still being a log and I had not been there long before then was a bolt came along and skinned the log right above my head & thought that now was eli as I cursed about & wanted them to come well we are on duty about any night I was on last night and expect to be in to night again.

George Baker and Thomas Allen came to our regt last night. I believe that George will make a good soldier. Well I am tired and sleepy so I will have to stop write soon give my love to all of the famile from your affectionate.

Son William D. Work
Blank.

Bloom, Fla.

April 11th, 1865

Dear Father,

It has not

run but a few days since

I wrote to you but I thought

I would let you know that

I came out all right.

We made a charge on the Battery

a bout four o'Clock in the

afternoon of the 9th of April.

We had the hundred yards to

go and the rebels kept falling

all the trees and planted

sorpeeces do you sea we had

a good many hindrances

but we kept rite in the

rebels downhill grape and

cannon black shell
When we got within a short distance of the fort the rebels hoisted the white flag. Them gun aught to have been the boys yell & yelled it couldent help it I was glad to see them surrender our regt was the first regiment that was in the fort in front of our line C & E. Captured two battle flags. There was about three thousand prisoners captured besides three gun boats I got a lot of corn meal and dried beef and hard luck I think that we done well and Gary BakerNovel fire first salt he was with up in the charge & expect that we will go to mobile from here it is but a short disiances we lost one man killed and fire or dy wounded but some of the
regt lost to day heavy the higoes lost ther men like sheep the
wbp more than pourret the grape into them well I cannot think
i of any thing more to write at this time am soon to all
from your son
William W Work
Mobile, Ala.
May 6th, 1865

Dear Father,

It has been some time since I wrote to you but I thought I would write again this morning. I have just come off of guard and we are now going present duty in this city. We come on duty pretty often and we have had a terrible explosion here of a powder magazine containing 30 tons of powder. I'll tell you it was a real sight to see the District of life and property there was over 200 hundred lives lost that they knew of and a great many that have never been heard from since it is thought that they are
buried in the ruins—
I was alone a few days after
it took place and I found a
mass hand all burnt into a
crisp and it stank very bad
to smell horses and mules together
and since that the Rebels paroled
prisoners have attempted to
blow up the Theatre and
a church but it was discovered
in time by our guards to
prevent it.
I have not had a letter from
home for a long time and
know that you have wrote
but I don't see why it is that
I don't get them. I write as
letter to primie some time as
so to hope he will answer it.
It is very hot here now and
we have to walk up down the
streets to keep down all sorts
of letter where it is hot work.
Well I cannot think of anything more to write so I will close. I made a mistake in dating my letter; it is June and I put it down may write soon give my love to all occur my bad writing and spelling from you soon.

War W. Work
Mobile, Ala.
June 13th

Dear Father,

I received your letter written June 7th. I was very glad to hear from you & could not account for not receiving a letter sooner but I ought to have known that you were busy.... We have been on duty every other time & have been living pretty close, but I only the 16th & 17th. I believe so & I guess they are going to give us a little rest. There has been quite a number of men on furlough out of our reg. that there time soon out before the first of Oct. but then they have an order coming here.
from the War Department saying that no snow men shall be discharged until further orders.

The order goes on to state the reasons why it was supposed to be so.

It was because that Gen. Grant has said that if the 8th regt. are not mustered out first they will resign and go home by his self. That is the reason that is a float here. I don't know how true it is.

I tell you this is a hard place. There is a fight of some kind here among Night they have attempted to blow up the Theatre and a church several times, but they never have done any damage yet as far as I know.

It is my opinion that it was some sort of a canister that terrible explosion that you mentioned. Well I hope they may be found out and be brought to justice.
I had a letter from Albert written the 24th of April the day that we took Blakely he was then at Goldsborough N.C. I suppose that you have hear from him since then. I think it is all propability you will see him some time before you see me for he belongs to the Eastern Arm and I think they will go back to camp first. Well I cannot think of anything more at present even all my mistakes write soon and give my love to all the little ones and your mother. From you Son

William W. Work

P.S. Geo. Baker sends his best respects to you he is well and is growing like a weed.
Salvator, Texas
July 5th, 1861.

Dear Father,

As I am not very busy to day I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along I am well and hope that you may be all enjoying the same blessing.

We left Mobile on the 23rd of June and arrived at this place on the 2nd of the present month.

We had a very nice boating for any one that likes the sea and I do so for one. The Gulf was very rough and we had a storm & tell you the boat rocked like anything. But we came out all right once more.
Geo. Baker and Thomas Allen were very sick but they are well again. -- This has been a very lively before the war but it is very clear now and it is not cold here. I am on fatigue duty last 1st July and I was ordered away yesterday and I expect that I will be sent to the hospital, we had to come out in full uniform yesterday evening and march through the city with our flags flying proudly in the air. We are now quartered in another hotel called the Fremont House.

We have our good regulations on closing Robert, July.

It is reported that our regt is going to be filled up. I don't know how true it is but I am afraid that they will do something of the kind and if they close the money just as well make up.
out of mind to serve our time out as well. I cannot think of any thing more to write at this time. Let me will close hoping to hear from you soon. Giving love to all. From you soon.

William W. Week
Louisville. My June 27th 62.

Dear Father,

I have the present opportunity of dropping you a few lines informing you of my whereabouts. We are still in the city, doing post duty. We can not tell how long we will stay here. Troops are leaving here almost every day. Some going southward and some going home.

Good many of the boys are nothing fresh leave and going home. The boys are getting pretty hard to handle. The war is over and we wait to go home. Since I wrote the last letter, we have been paid off and we have been having good times. I sent $5.00 to you this morning. Take it and use it. We have had a good deal of trouble since the boys have been paid off. They come in on town and get drunk and rais a row and they get arrested and put in the guard house and an house
To take them to the Forest Marshal to get their trial and then take them to their camp. I had to guard a Sergeant yesterday belonging to the 13th A & C and had to take him to his pay, which is six miles from here. I understand the 93rd is mustered out, but I expect you know more about it than I do. I was to show in how this money and had a negative letter for some photographs when I get them. I will send you one and will let enough for this time. I will send these photographs in this letter, may you one to Mary and one toamma. I have not had a letter from home for six weeks. I do not know whether the reason for know there is some letters on the road for one, I will stop for presents, hoping I may get an answer to this soon.

From your son A. W. Wash.

Direct to S. S. to get roll at M. C. 17 A & C
Mrs J B Work
Menomonie
Marshall Co. Wis
Mr. Jas. B. Work

Monona

Marshall Co.

Illinois
Deed

Wm. H. Went

and

Joseph Gray

To

Kate Efford

Dated: November 19th, 1877

Recorded at Request of

M.E. Prineking

Nov. 28, 1877
A.D. 1877

5 min. past 11 A. M.

Edw. 17th, 1877, Page 4 - Kalamazoo Co. Record
This Indenture, Made the Nineteenth day of November, A.D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy seven.

BETWEEN

W. H. Fink and J. H. Gray of the City and County of San Francisco in the State of California, the parties of the first part, and Kate W. Fink of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda and State of the party of the second part.

WITNESSETH that the said part two of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, to be paid by the said part two of the second part, and to be paid in hand by the said part two of the second part, at or before the enunciating and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has been granted, bargain and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell unto the said part two of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, ALL that certain lot or piece or parcel of land, situated and lying in the City of Oakland and County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded particularly as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the point on the southerly line of Montgomery Street distant three hundred feet from the intersection of the easterly line of Railroad Avenue with the southerly line of Montgomery Street, Four Hundred and Thirty Six (436) feet west of said point, and one half (1/2) inch running thence along the said mentioned line Thirty (30) feet easterly thence at right angles southerly One Hundred (100) feet, thence at right angles westerly Thirty (30) feet and thence at right angles northerly One Hundred (100) feet to the southerly line of Montgomery Street.

Being Lots numbers Twenty Six (26) and Twenty Seven (27) in Block N. as delineated and designated when a certain map, entitled "Map of the Lynn Homestead Tract", was filed and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of said County of Alameda.

TOGETHER with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and reversioners, rents, issues and profits thereof. AND also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said part two of the first part, of, in, or to the above described premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, all and singular the above mentioned and described premises, together with the appurtenances, unto the said part two of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said part two of the first part have hereunto set their hands and sealed this day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of California,

County of San Francisco

ON THIS twenty-first day of November A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, before me, W. H. Veevers, a Notary Public,
in and for the said City and County of San Francisco personally appeared


known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

Wm. H. Veevers
Notary Public.

Received this 21st day of November, 1877.

Wm. H. Veevers
Notary Public.
STATE OF WASHINGTON

COUNTY OF Snohomish

PHILIP S. WELCH

COUNTY CLERK

This certificate that on the 21st day of July, 1883, in the County of Snohomish, State of Washington, personally appeared to me, certifying that the within instrument is a true copy of the original instrument in my possession, which is the record of the county. The said instrument was recorded in the records of this court on the 21st day of July, 1883.

The said instrument is recorded in the name of the said party, and is not subject to any lien or encumbrance.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1883.

[Signature]

County Clerk

[Seal]
This Indenture Witnesseseth, That William W. Work, surviving husband, and sole heir of State E. Work late of Oakland, State of California, party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Two Hundred Dollars, in lawful money of the United States of America, to be paid in hand, paid by Laura S. Templeton of Oakland, California, party of the second part, has GRANTED, BARGAINED AND SOLD, and by these presents does and hereby does Grant, Bargain Sell and Convey unto the said party of the second part, and to her heirs and assigns the following described premises, situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, to wit: Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Montgomery Street Five Hundred and Thirty-six (536) feet East of the southwesterly corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Seven, North Half of Township Eight North of Range Twenty-Eight West, in Block N, as delineated and described by a certain metes and bounds description in the Deed of Homestead Record Book Eight, page Ninety-Six, in the Office of the Recorder of said County of Alameda.

To Have and to Hold The said premises, with their appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns forever; and the said party of the first part hereby covenant to and with the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns, that I will warrant and defend the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

[Seals]
Kate Eddle Wood
Died. Sept 7th, 1884

James Bert Wood
Died. May 30th, 1881

Grace Greenwood Wood
Died. Jan. 6th, 1886

Kate Wood McNaiv
Died. March 5th, 1885

Martha Louise Wood
Died April 16th, 1880
Sarah E. Work
Died at Olympia, Washington
April 21st, 1920
Age 71 years + 54 months

William W. Work
Died at Olympia, Washington
June 14, 1932
Age 85 years + 4 mos.

Ransom sister Bartran
Died at Olympia, Washington
July 4, 1957
Age 72 yrs. 2 mos.
I don't know whether your Father knew or cared. But his Grand-Father Murphy died May 2nd 1863 at the home of his Son, Mendota, Illa.

His Aunt Phoebe Murphy Myers died April 30th 1871 at Vera, Illinois. Buried there.

His Mother Mary Ann Murphy Work (given in the Work Record) died February 25th 1852, aged 39 years. Buried at Good Creek, Illa.

I had the courage to read over the History. I want you to know it is any part of it, you don't understand Murphy. That is, I don't understand it and I'll try and make it clear. We have more than eight miles of snow on the level and it is still snowing. Just as fast and hard as it can. I certainly will give you a rest now. If you should you learn anything special about Bebe and her affairs, please let me know. Will you?正式的奥特曼
Florence Leslie Mitchell, married James A. Gould, Alameda, Calif., December 25th 1901, at Santa Rosa, Calif. Their children:

Francis Russell Gould, born September 22nd 1908.


She, as well as her Brothers, are graduates from Juive school. Her home is in Oakland, Calif. Printed in 1923.

Marie Ellsworth Mitchell, a quiet, well-mannered women. She is a graduate of the Stanford University. She is a lawyer.

She worked in San Francisco - Wall street during the World War, in France most of the time. She married Eugeneville Stover, June 17th 1916, at Santa Rosa. Their 1st Child.

John Neville Mitchell born October 24th 1921, at Berkeley, Calif. Their home of residence.

I forgot to say also that Ralph B. North in World War, was in Machine Gun Company 132d Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. Some where in France.

Arthur Lynn Turner, 3rd Reg. U.S. Naval Training Station, Charleston, South Carolina. He was so mad because he did not get across rear. He was the 1st man to volunteer from Montana. Samuel M. Work of Denver, Colo., enlisted from Canada before the United States entered the war. As result made the British Flag.

Evelyn D. Mitchell has been a successful teacher for a good many years in Alameda, Calif. She also is from Stanford University. Olmer has never married, since an injury 25 years ago, it not in brain. But makes his home with his Aunt Mrs. Willie Norris, at Santa Rosa.
Personal
Military History
and Civil History
Dedicated
by W. W. Work
an
Heirloom to Posterity

Entered according to
Act of Congress
in the year 1902 by the
Inter-State Publishing Co.
in the office of
the Librarian of Congress at
Washington, D. C.

Presented
to Muriel W. Work
by W. W. Work
on the day of A. D. 190
Constitution

OF THE
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HISTORICAL AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
NOVEMBER 25TH, A. D. 1901

Know All Men By These Presents, That we, the active, associate and honorary members of the Society or body politic, known in law as the "SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HISTORICAL AND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY," formed under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 545 to 552, inclusive, of the Revised Statutes of the United States relating to the District of Columbia and the Amendments thereto, hereby adopt the following as its Constitution:

OBJECTS

The objects of the Society shall be:

(FIRST)

HISTORICAL, viz.—To collect and compile the Civil history of soldiers and sailors who served, or who may serve in the U. S. Army and Navy, in connection with their individual Military records, and preserve the same by States with an alphabetical index thereto for easy reference with a view of supplying certified copies thereof, in connection with an appropriate "PORTFOLIO" in which to preserve same together with other documentary evidence and personal memoirs, as Heirlooms, or for the personal gratification of the soldiers and sailors, themselves, as desired.

(SECOND)

BENEVOLENT, viz.—To promote the interests and general welfare of its members, by incorporating in its Certificates of Record any and all available information which might tend to correct any errors previously made a matter of record; and where the applicant is unable to pay the historian fee, to furnish such records free of charge, and otherwise extend the courtesy of its archives, as warranted from time to time by its benevolent fund, in the opinion of its Board of Trustees; to assist the soldier or his widow in locating comrades and officers of his company and regiment, or others who might be able to furnish valuable information not a matter of record and, upon the surrender of its corporate powers, to see to it that all historical data filed with the Society or compiled by it during its corporate existence, is made a matter of public record by donating it to the Library of Congress, thus leaving to posterity (worded in accordance with a typewritten proof, read and approved by him or some member of his company, if deceased), the Military and Civil History of not merely a "select few," but of each ex-soldier and sailor who will co-operate with the Society by filing with it the necessary data, or whose name, civil history, etc., is filed with it by some member of his family.

(Continued on last page)
Certificate of Membership

Bequeathed to every American is a priceless legacy. Preserved to us by the valor of the Boys in Blue.

This Certifies, that the personal Military History of William W. Work

with other historical data pertaining to his civil life has been filed with the Soldiers and Sailors Historical and Benevolent Society at Washington, D.C., by the said Wm. W. Work

who has been Enrolled as a Member of said Society and is entitled to all the rights and benefits insured to members thereof as set forth in its constitution.

Certified Copies of said Personal History will be supplied subject to the Conditions of Voucher No. 65178 as stipulated on the back hereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the corporate seal of the Society, this 6th day of Sept., A.D. 1901.
Certificate of Record

To all whom it may concern.

This certifies that WILLIAM W. WORK:

Enlisted from Marshall County, Illinois, on the 7th day of March, 1864, to serve three years or during the war, and was mustered into the United States service at Springfield, Ill., on the 12th day of April, 1864, as a Private of Captain James P. Day's COMPANY "E", 37TH REGIMENT ILLINOIS VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, Colonel Julius White commanding.

The Thirty-seventh Illinois, also known as the "Fremont Rifles," rendezvoused at Camp Webb, Chicago, where it was mustered into the United States service on the 18th day of September, 1861, with Colonel Julius White, Lieutenant Colonel Myron S. Barnes and Major John C. Black as field officers.

Having been presented with battle flags by the Board of Trade of Chicago, the regiment left the next day for St. Louis, Mo., where it reported to Gen. John C. Fremont, and was fully armed and equipped. October 2nd, the command proceeded to Booneville, Mo., where it remained until the 10th, and on the 13th eight companies proceeded to Springfield, later encamping on Lamine River, where it was joined Feb. 7, 1862, by the other two companies. Later the regiment was assigned to the 1st Brigade, 2nd Division, 13th Army Corps and participated in the capture of Springfield, Mo., and engagements at Pea Ridge, Ark., Neosha and Newtonia, Mo., Fayetteville and Prairie Grove, Ark., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Chalk Bluffs, Ark., Siege of Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss., Morganza, La., Siege of Mobile, Ala., including the capture of Fort Blakely and Spanish Fort and a number of minor engagements. It afterwards moved to Selma and Montgomery, Ala., which latter place was at that time the seat of the "rebel government," and later performed duty in Texas. The regiment became known as the "Illinois Greyhounds" on account of the rapid marching qualities and the fact that it was always on the march after the enemy when not actually engaged in battle. It was mustered out at Houston, Texas, May 15, 1866.

The said William W. Work enlisted as a recruit and joined the regiment in April, 1864. He was with his command from that time until its muster out and rendered faithful and meritorious service to his Country.

He received an HONORABLE DISCHARGE at Springfield, Ill., March 9, 1866, by reason of close of the war.

He is a son of James B. Work, and was born in Marshall County, Ill., on the 3rd day of March, 1846. He was united in marriage to Sarah E. Kohler, at Winona, Ill., in 1891, from which union was born one child, viz.: Muriel A.
He is a member of George H. Thomas Post, No. 5, Department of Washington and Alaska, Grand Army of the Republic, of which he is a Past Commander and is Senior Vice Commander for 1911. He is also a member of the A.O.U.W.

He held public office as member of the City Council of Olympia, Wash. for seven years.

His wife is a member of the Fraternal Aid, U. of A.

His brother, Albert B. Work, served in the 31st Illinois Infantry in the Civil War.

These facts are thus recorded and preserved for the benefit of all those who may be interested.

Compiled from Official and Authentic Sources by the Soldiers and Sailors Historical and Benevolent Society.

In testimony whereof, I have caused to be affixed the seal of the Society.

Done at Washington, D. C. this 18th day of Oct. A.D. 1901.

"A priceless legacy is bequeathed to every American
Preserved to us by the valor of the Boys in Blue."

Flag of the Free! all turn to thee,—
Golden thy stars in the blue of their sky:
Flag of the brave! onward to save!
Crimson thy bars floating gaily on high!

*     *     *     *     *

All hail, "Old Glory!" hearts leap to see
How from the nations the world looks to thee.

Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's Banner streaming o'er us.
COPY OF HONORABLE DISCHARGE

To all whom it may concern,

Know Ye, that William W. Work

Private of Captain

Company C

37th Regiment of Illinois Infantry Volunteers, who was
enrolled on the fourth day of March 1, 1864, to serve three years
during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the
United States this 15th day of March 1, 1865, at Springfield
Illinois by reason of

(Said William W. Work was born in Marshall
in the State of Illinois, is eighteen years of age,
five feet four inches high, fair complexion, Black eyes,
Black hair, and by occupation when enrolled, a Farmer
Gives at Springfield, Ills., this 15th day of
March 1, 1865.

* This sentence will be erased should there be anything
in the conduct or physical condition of the soldier rendering
him unfit for the army.

[A. G. O. No.]

[Signature]

Commanding the Regiment

STATE OF

COUNTY OF

I,__________________________, a Notary Public

and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a copy of the original document
acknowledged this day before me.

Witness my hand and notary seal this__________ day of__________ A. D. 18---
Lineal Descent

The said Soldier whose full name is

William W. Work

and who was the second son of

James B. Work and Miss Ann Work

was born in Wagoner, State of Illinois

on the third day of March, A. D. 1847.

He was united in marriage on the

third day of Feb., A. D. 1891, at Westport,

County of Marshall, State of Ill.

to Sarah E. Work, who was born on the 4th
day of Aug., A. D. 1848, in Mansfield,

State of Ohio, and was the first daughter of

Jacob Kohler and Belinda B. Kohler.

His Children by said marriage

in the order of their birth are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>DATE OF BIRTH</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mariel Adele Work</td>
<td>Oct. 19, 1895</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature this

day of

A. D. 190

Signed.