

Company E, 120th Ohio Volunteer Infantry

CHACEY, Jeremiah* 20 Aug 1862

Private Jeremiah Chacey was age 17 when he entered service. He died 11 Jan 1863 at Arkansas Post, Arkansas. The Roll of Honor lists him as being buried at Arkansas Post, Arkansas. [Note: There is no cemetery there.]

Father: Samuel CHACEY

Mother: Salome WARNER

Birth: <1845>OH

Marriage:

Death: 11 Jan 1863 at Arkansas Post, AR

Cemetery: The burials were moved to Little Rock National Cemetery, but I have not found him there. May be buried at Little Rock as an unknown.

Relationship: Brother of Daniel Chacey, Co E 120th OVI.

Registers of Deaths of Volunteers, 1861-1863: Jeremiah CHACEY, Private, Co E 120th OH Inf, died 11 Jan 1863 at Regimental Hospital, Typhoid Fever.

Not on Burial Registers, Military Posts and National Cemeteries, 1862-1960

Not on National Cemetery Interment Control Forms, 1928-1962

Not on Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006

1850 Census, Congress, Wayne Co OH, Dwelling 261, Family 263: Samuel CHASEY, age 46 NY, farmer; Saloma, age 45 OH; Ithumer [male], age 20 OH, school teacher; Daniel, age 17 OH, farmer; Martha A, age 15 OH; Elizabeth, age 13 OH; [next page] Amanda, age 9 OH; Samuel, age 8 OH; Jeremiah, age 6 OH; Daniel, age 73 OH; Elizabeth, age 74 NY?; Obadiah, age 2 born CT???

1860 Census, Congress Twp, Wayne Co OH, Dwelling 1335, Family 1323: Saml CHASEY, age 57 NY; Salema, age 55 OH; Martha A, age 26 OH; Amanda, age 19 OH; Saml, age 17 OH; Jeremiah, age 15 OH; Obedia C, age 12 OH; Margaret S, age 8 OH.

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Written on Board the Jesse K Bell, Napoleon, Arkansas, Jan. 18, 1863, by George W. Gardner, Co E 120th OVI]

"On Sunday evening after the fight, Jeremiah Chacey, a member of our Company, died with fever and his remains were interred on the banks of the Arkansas River. He was much beloved by his companions, and his loss is deeply mourned. He was sick with the mumps at Memphis, after which he took the fever. He suffered a great deal, but is now freed from pain. He was under eighteen years of age, but feeling the fires of patriotism burning in his bosom he lay his life on the altar of his country and sacrificed it to freedom. He leaves a mother and father and a large connection of friends in Congress Township, to mourn his untimely end. It may be said of him

'Soldier rest, thy warfares o'er,
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking
Dream of battle-fields no more,
Days of toil or nights of waking.' "

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