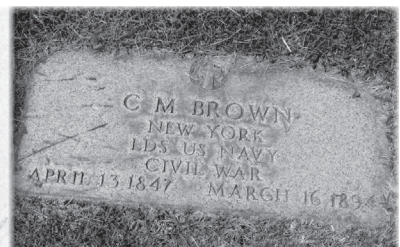


I CERTIFY, That the within named William H. Norman
 a Private of Captain Leif G. A. Smith Company (C) of the
1st Confederate Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, born in Twiggs Co.
 in the State of Georgia, aged 18 years, 5 feet, 5
 inches high, Dark complexion, Blue eyes, Dark hair, and by
 at Camp Walker, Florida on the 22 day of July, 1861,
 to serve Three Months, and is now entitled to discharge by reason of Expiration
of term of enlistment
 The said William H. Norman was last paid by Capt. L. H. Johnson
 to include the 21st day of October, 1861, and has
 due from that date to the present date.



Death Takes Respected Veteran
 Monday morning the scores of friends and acquaintances of John W. ...

JOSEPH H CRAWFORD
 ALABAMA
 PVT CO E HILLIARD'S LEGION
 CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
 APRIL 1 1836 AUG 24 1922

PIONEERS AND PROMINENT MEN OF UTAH
 739
 ... and Keshah (Mestengert). She was born Feb. 12, 1872; Oscar b. Nov. 19, 1874, d. Sept. 1, 1875; Matilda b. Aug. 23, 1877, m. John W. Wainwright. Family home Salt Lake City.
 ... High priest; missionary to England 1875-76; patriarch; ...
 ... and in water work department. Furniture maker, build-
 ... the corner ... put up the first hot bed printing press of the Deseret News.

Special Schedule.—Surviving Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, and Widows, etc.

PAGE 2 S. D.: 1; E. D.: 77; Minor Civil Division: Utah

NAME OF SURVIVING SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS.	RANK	COMPANY	NAME OF REGIMENT OR VESSEL	DATE OF ENLISTMENT	DATE OF DISCHARGE	LENGTH OF SERVICE
114 118 Daniel W. Thompson	Priv	A	1st Cal. Inf.	1861	1865	4
114 117 James Coakley	Priv	B	1st Cal. Inf.	1861	1865	4
114 119 Edward Kinney	Priv	C	1st Cal. Inf.	1861	1865	4
114 119 Edward Kinney	Priv	H	2nd Cal. Inf.	1861	1865	4

MEMORY OF
 MAJOR
 LOT SMITH
 OF THE
 NAUVOO LEGION
 BORN MAY 15 1830
 AT WILLIAMS
 TOWNSHIP
 OSWEGO CO. N. Y.
 KILLED
 JUNE 21 1892
 BY NAVAJO INDIANS
 AT TUBA CITY ARIZ.
 BODY EXHUMED
 AND BURIED HERE
 APR 3 1902

HON. D. H. PEERY IS DEAD
 Death Comes Suddenly to One of Utah's Most Prominent Citizens Early This Morning--He Was a Leader Among Men.

JAMES M BARLOW
 QM SGT UTAH CAVALRY
 CIVIL WAR
 JULY 9 1812 FEB 8 1895

Death came suddenly to Hon. D. H. Peery this morning and one of Utah's most prominent citizens is now at rest. He was a leader among men. Not a day ago he was at his residence but alone is grief felt and expressed in Utah but from prominent men all over the country.

NAME MORGAN, JOHN SERIAL NUMBER
 RANK Pvt ORGANIZATION Co. E 123rd Inf. BRANCH Army
 PERIOD OF SERVICE Civil War
 DATE OF ENLISTMENT 14 December 1863 PLACE Rush Co., Indiana
 DATE OF DISCHARGE
 DATE OF BIRTH
 DATE OF DEATH
 PLACE OF BURIAL Smith's Co. Utah Cavalry.
(3 Months, 1862.)
 CEMETERY Private CITY
 NEXT OF KIN Private CARD NUMBERS.

Smith's Co. Cav. Utah.
 Joseph P. ...
 Age ... years.
 Appears on Co. Muster-out Roll, dated ...
 Muster-out to date ...
 Last paid to ...
 When enrolled ...
 Where enrolled ...
 Period ... months.
 Mustered in ...
 Where ...
 Clothing account:

VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR CALLED
 John T. Pribble Died Wed. Morning at His Home in This City.
 John T. Pribble, age 82, veteran of the Civil War, died at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the family home on South Main street of ailments incident to old age. The aged gentleman had been enjoying good health until about a month ago.

Some of the many sources used to verify Latter-day Saint Civil War military service—including enlistment documents, newspaper obituaries, the "Surviving Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, and Widows, etc." schedule from the 1890 U.S. Census, the Veterans Buried in Utah database, Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, and muster rosters—are illustrated above.
 (Utah Digital Newspapers, FindAGrave.com, National Archives)



APPENDIX D

INTERPRETING THE LDS CIVIL WAR VETERAN RECORDS

The following tables provide summary information for better understanding the Latter-day Saint Civil War Veterans and Special Interest Civil War Veterans appendices that follow. Both appendices contain summary records for Civil War veterans and use the same basic record format, codes, and abbreviations. The LDS Veteran Records Table, below, discusses the individual fields in those records. The Research Source Table lists and explains codes and acronyms (found primarily in the Military Service Source(s), LDS Membership Source(s), and Notes fields) in the veteran records.

LDS VETERAN RECORDS TABLE

LDS Civil War veteran records in Appendices E and F appear in tables like the one below.

VETERAN'S NAME (MILITARY AFFILIATION)

When baptized.

Rank:	Unit(s): Military Service Source(s):	
Birth Date:	Birth Place:	
LDS Membership Date:	LDS Membership Source(s):	
Death Date:	Death Place: Burial Location:	Find A Grave:
Notes:		

FIELD	EXPLANATION
VETERAN'S NAME	Spelling of names was not always standardized in the nineteenth century. Alternate ways of spelling the first or last names (as evidenced in various record sources) may be reflected either on the first line (with an alternate method of spelling being listed in parenthesis) or in the Notes field. In several instances, one record source (such as New FamilySearch or an obituary) may contain a partial name (first and last name only, with no middle name) while other record sources may contain middle initials or names for the same individual.
MILITARY AFFILIATION	The military affiliation (Union or Confederate) and branch of the service (Army, Navy, Marines) for each service member, when known, will be shown. The qualifier “(presumed)” has been added when veteran status has been confirmed but specific military affiliation cannot be identified (for example, the soldier's obituary may have simply stated that he was “a Civil war veteran” without mentioning for which side he fought). The military affiliation of three soldiers (John Eugene Davis, John W. Lawson, and William Pinkney Sargent) is listed as “Galvanized Yankee”; a galvanized Yankee was a soldier who served in both the Union and Confederate military forces during the Civil War. (Additional information about galvanized Yankees can be found in the Ellsworth-Alford chapter herein.)
WHEN BAPTIZED	Individuals are identified as having been baptized before, during, or after the Civil War. In a few instances the qualifier “(presumed)” has been added, when questions regarding an individual's LDS baptism exist.
RANK	The rank displayed is generally the highest or final rank earned by the veteran. Military rank information has been obtained from a variety of the sources listed in the Research Source Table, especially 1890 Census, NPS, and FOLD3.
UNIT(S)	Unit information was obtained from a variety of sources. When soldiers were known to have served with more than one unit, both units have been included. Unit designations may reflect the source from which they were obtained (for example, the same unit might be listed as “Company G, 26th Massachusetts,” “Company G, 26th Regiment, Massachusetts,” “Company G, 26th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment,” “Company G, 26th Massachusetts Infantry,” or “Company G, 26th Regiment, Massachusetts Infantry”).

FIELD	EXPLANATION
MILITARY SERVICE SOURCE(S)	This field lists the sources where unit information was found. (Please see the following table for an explanation of the individual codes used.)
BIRTH DATE	With few exceptions, the birth date listed has been obtained from New FamilySearch (NFS). Additional information regarding birthdate discrepancies can sometimes be found in the Notes field.
BIRTH PLACE	Place of birth information was usually recorded from the same source as the date of birth (which is most often New FamilySearch).
LDS MEMBERSHIP DATE	For most veterans, the date listed is their baptismal date. LDS membership records for the nineteenth century remain incomplete. Most baptismal dates included were obtained from New FamilySearch (NFS). In several instances the NFS baptismal date listed online was clearly for vicarious ordinance work, but a confirmation or temple ordinances date was listed within the lifetime of the individual. In those instances, we have entered the “(confirmation)” or “(LDS temple ordinances)” NFS date—with the appropriate parenthetical notation. There are also a few individuals for whom no LDS membership dated records could be discovered, but additional sources (such as diaries or obituaries) refer to their LDS membership. For those individuals, the word “Uncertain” appears in this field.
LDS MEMBERSHIP SOURCE(S)	The primary source of LDS membership information was New FamilySearch (NFS). When an individual has a record in New FamilySearch, the NFS Identification Number (a unique seven-character alphanumeric code for each individual record in NFS, for example: “KWJK-4HP”) has been included so that readers can quickly identify which LDS membership record was matched against the veteran record.
DEATH DATE	A veteran’s date of death was generally obtained from New FamilySearch and/or FindAGrave.com.
DEATH PLACE	A veteran’s place of death was generally obtained from New FamilySearch and/or FindAGrave.com.

FIELD	EXPLANATION
FIND A GRAVE	FindAGrave.com (FGC) was an extremely useful online resource to link an LDS member's record with a Civil War veteran's record. Each record on the Find A Grave website is given a unique identifying number (which has been included here, when available). In addition to name, death, and burial information, many Find A Grave record entries also have one or more photographs of the headstone, grave marker, and/or the cemetery where the deceased is buried. (Please note that new Find A Grave records are being added every day. Veterans on this list without Find A Grave entries may have been entered since the publication of this book.)
BURIAL LOCATION	A veteran's burial location was generally obtained from New FamilySearch and/or FindAGrave.com.
NOTES	This field often contains pertinent as well as general interest information about the veteran's military service and life. Information appears from a wide variety of sources. The original source of the information or the source code is generally enclosed in brackets. Some Notes sections contain historical information regarding the unit in which the veteran served; information for other units is generally available at [NPS]. When appropriate (such as when quoting from Esshom's <i>Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah</i>), page numbers have also been included, for example: [PPMU, 1096]

RESEARCH SOURCE TABLE

In an effort to publish information thoroughly, but concisely, acronyms and codes have been used within individual veteran records for repeated data sources. Sources that are used once or sparingly are entered in whole within the appendix. Here is an example LDS veteran record illustrating where the research codes generally appear:

ABBOTT, CHARLES ENOCH (UNION ARMY)

Baptized after the war.

Birth Date: 22 December 1847	Birth Place: Fulton, White Side, Illinois
LDS Membership Date: 11 November 1878	LDS Membership Source(s): NFS (ID #: KWJK-4HP)
Death Date: 10 January 1927	Death Place: Los Angeles, California Find A Grave: 82343710 Burial Location: Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Notes: [MLM] "CIVIL WAR VETERAN" is carved on his grave marker [FGC]. [NPS] lists an additional "Charles E. Abbott" who served in Company E, 14th Regiment, Illinois Infantry.	

The table below provides the key to acronyms used throughout appendices E and F. When research codes are used within the Notes field, most of those are enclosed in brackets (for example, [FGC]).

CODE	EXPLANATION
1862 MOR	<p>“Muster-out Roll of Captain Lott [sic]Smith’s Company of Mounted Volunteers . . . , 14 August 1862.” MSS A 5238, Utah State Historical Society, Salt Lake City.</p> <p>A typed transcript of the August 14, 1862, muster-out roll of the Lot Smith Utah Cavalry is on file at the Utah State Historical Society. A note on the bottom of the typed list states: “This list copied from the one in the possession of Margaret Fisher of the George Washington Circle of the G.A.R. Her copy was taken from the original at Washington D.C. thru the courtesy of Senator Smoot. Received August 6, 192[?].</p> <p>Information about the Lot Smith Utah Cavalry is available in the Stuart-Alford chapter herein.</p>
1890 Census	<p>“Special Schedules of the Eleventh Census (1890) Enumerating Union Veterans and Widows of Union Veterans of the Civil War”; National Archives Microfilm Publication M123, 118 rolls; Records of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Record Group 15; National Archives, Washington, DC.</p> <p>“United States of America, Bureau of the Census.” <i>Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900</i>. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, 1854 rolls.</p>
1900 Census	<p>The following information is from Ancestry.com’s online description of this database: “This database is an index to all individuals enumerated in the 1900 United States Federal Census, the Twelfth Census of the United States. In addition, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1900 Federal Census, copied from the National Archives and Records Administration microfilm, T623, 1854 rolls. . . .</p> <p>“Enumerators of the 1900 census were instructed to record the names of every person in the household. Enumerators were asked to include the following categories in the census: name; address; relationship to the head of household; color or race; sex; month and year of birth; age at last birthday; marital status; number of years married; the total number of children born of the mother; the number of those children living; places of birth of each individual and the parents of each individual; if the individual was foreign</p>

CODE	EXPLANATION
1900 Census <i>(continued)</i>	<p>born, the year of immigration and the number of years in the United States; the citizenship status of foreign-born individuals over age twenty-one; occupation; whether the person could read, write, and speak English; whether the home was owned or rented; whether the home was on a farm; and whether the home was mortgaged.”</p>
ACWS	<p>American Civil War Soldiers Database (Ancestry.com).</p> <p>The following information is from Ancestry.com’s online description of this database: “The American Civil War Research Database is a historic effort to compile and link all available records of common soldiers in the Civil War. . . . Historical Data Systems has compiled and linked a wide array of record types including state rosters, pension records, regimental histories, photos, and journals. The genealogical value of this record is immeasurable. More than authoritative names and dates, this database connects researchers with the history their ancestors lived.</p> <p>“The collection is divided into four sections: soldier records, regiment records, battle histories, and officer records. . . . soldier records, may contain any of the following information about an individual soldier: the soldier’s name, residence, date of entry, regiments, companies, rank, promotions, transfers, events (such as POW, wounded, etc.) and how and where the soldier exited the military (discharge, desertion, muster out, or death). Some states also include in their official records a soldier’s birthplace, age at enlistment, occupation, and physical description.”</p>
CSC	<p>Confederate Soldiers Buried in the State of Colorado http://www.coloradoscv.org/interment/interment.htm.</p> <p>This online electronic database contains the following information: name, rank, state served, unit, cemetery, city, picture, and registration with the Sons of Confederate Veterans. This database was used to identify Civil War veterans who were later checked against LDS membership records to determine if they were baptized into the LDS Church during their lifetime.</p>
FGC	<p>Find A Grave (FindAGrave.com).</p> <p>This free online database documents the burial information for millions of individuals. Pictures and information may be uploaded. When the Notes field for an individual references information on their grave marker, almost without exception</p>

CODE	EXPLANATION
	<p>a photo of that grave marker is available on FindAGrave.com. Any Find A Grave reference numbers that were available at the time of publication have been included for your convenience</p>
Fisher	<p>Fisher, Margaret M. <i>Utah and the Civil War: Being the Story of the Part Played by the People of Utah in That Great Conflict with Special Reference to the Lot Smith Expedition and the Robert T. Burton Expedition</i>. Salt Lake City: Deseret Book, 1929.</p> <p>Margaret M. Fisher, who was married to Joseph A. Fisher (a member of Lot Smith's Utah Cavalry), was active in the Women's Grand Army of the Republic Auxiliary. An amateur historian, she dedicated her 1929 book to "the memory of the heroic men who volunteered and answered the call of Abraham Lincoln in the hour of the nation's peril from the state of Utah" and explained that the "purpose of this book is to preserve the record of the brilliant military achievements [sic] of these loyal American soldiers; and also to furnish a standing refutation of the false charge which has been made, by the uninformed that Utah in the early days of her history was lacking in loyalty to the United States" (10).</p>
FOLD3	<p>Civil War Service Records Database (http://fold3.com).</p> <p>This database consists of two major titles: Confederate Records and Union Records. Confederate Records includes sixteen subtitles: Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Officers, Missouri, Florida, CSA, Kentucky, and Maryland. Union Records includes these subtitles: Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Delaware, Arkansas, New York (index cards), New York 1st Volunteer Engineers, Ohio, Louisiana, New Mexico, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Alabama, Nevada, Florida, Virginia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Dakota, Georgia, and Utah.</p>
LDSBE	<p>Jenson, Andrew. <i>LDS Biographical Encyclopedia</i>. Salt Lake City: Deseret Book, 1936.</p> <p>This book contains biographical sketches, sometimes accompanied by a photo, of influential men and women from early Utah history.</p>
LOT SMITH TEAMSTER	<p>Teamsters who served with the Lot Smith Utah Cavalry were not considered Civil War veterans (nor were they eligible for federal pension benefits or membership in the Grand Army of the Republic following the war).</p>

CODE	EXPLANATION
MCL	<p>Manassa Cemetery List (http://files.usgwarchives.net/co/conejos/cemeteries/manassa.txt).</p> <p>Grace Bagwell's "Old Manassa Cemetery, Manassa, Conejos, Colorado" list contains the following information about individuals buried in the old Manassa (Colorado) cemetery: surname, given name, birth date, death date, spouse, marriage date, father's name, and mother's name.</p>
MDA	<p>Bitton, David. <i>Guide to Mormon Diaries and Autobiographies</i>. Provo, UT: Brigham Young University Press, 1977.</p> <p>This book provides some veteran information within diary or autobiography summaries.</p>
MLM	<p>"Most Likely Match."</p> <p>While Civil War and Latter-day Saint membership online resources have improved in recent years, positively matching an individual veteran's record with a Latter-day Saint membership record for that same individual cannot always be done with absolute certainty. Frequently, there are several Civil War veterans or baptized Latter-day Saints who shared the same name. While we have a high degree of confidence that the individuals who appear in the following appendices belong to Civil War veterans and to baptized Latter-day Saints with the same name, we cannot always be certain that the veteran and the Latter-day Saint are the same person. In cases where there is no cross-linked information between veteran and LDS records, we have selected the "most likely matched" records. This code appears in the Notes field to inform readers that, despite our best efforts, some uncertainty remains regarding whether we have matched this soldier and an LDS member's records correctly.</p>
NARA	<p>National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, DC.</p> <p>NARA houses original and microfilm military records for the Civil War. NPS usually lists the microfilm roll number where confirming veteran information can be found.</p>
NFS	<p>NewFamilySearch.org.</p> <p>This family history website is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Each individual receives a unique identification number, referenced here</p>

CODE	EXPLANATION
	<p>as the “NFS ID #.” NFS ID numbers have been provided so that you can easily see which person we linked to a particular Civil War veteran. It is important to note that while NFS contains a wealth of genealogical and historical information, not all of the information found on NFS is accurate nor, in many cases, has it been verified. NFS was, though, the most extensive source of LDS membership information available at the time of publication.</p>
NPS	<p>National Park Service Civil War Registry (http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/).</p> <p>This database lists the name, unit affiliation, rank, and National Archives microfilm roll numbers for numerous Civil War veterans (both Union and Confederate). Individual records include the following fields: name, regiment (unit), side (Union or Confederate), company, soldier’s initial rank, soldier’s rank upon termination of military service, alternate name (if used), notes, and film number (referencing NARA microfilm records).</p> <p>This database, while sometimes finicky to use, was the most frequently used resource to verify Civil War military service. When NPS listed several individuals with the same name—all of whom were Civil War veterans, but who served in different military units—our research team selected the most likely NPS listing (which opens the possibility that, while we have confirmed veteran status, we may have identified an incorrect unit affiliation). NPS also includes a searchable regimental database that provides information about most Civil War regiments (often including the unit’s date of organization, campaigns and history, commanders, and losses).</p>
Obituary	<p>Please see the notes for a source citation and additional information about that service member’s obituary.</p>
PI	<p>Pension Index records.</p> <p>Maintained by the National Archives and Records Administration, electronic copies are also available on Ancestry.com.</p>
PPMU	<p>Esshom, Frank. <i>Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah</i>. Salt Lake City: Utah Pioneers Book Publishing, 1913.</p> <p>This book contains biographical sketches, often accompanied by a photo, of numerous early settlers of Utah Territory.</p>

CODE	EXPLANATION
SBS	<p>Bullock, Richard H. <i>Ship Brooklyn Saints: Their Journey and Early Endeavors in California</i>. Sandy, Utah: ShipBrooklyn.com, 2009.</p> <p>http://shipbrooklyn.com/passengers.html. Additional information is also available online at http://www.dialoguejournal.com/wp-content/uploads/sbi/articles/Dialogue_V21N03_49.pdf.</p> <p>According to Richard H. Bullock, all “238 passengers on the ship Brooklyn have been identified by several sources as all being members of the LDS Church. There were four exceptions to this: Edward Kemble—newspaperman, Edward Von Pfister—businessman, Howard Oakley—businessman, and Frank Ward—businessman. There were 100 children aboard the ship, 50 under six years of age, that would not have been baptized. I made a general assumption that they would have eventually been members. Many were baptized by John M. Horner, William Glover, Addison Pratt, and Parley P. Pratt, among others, in the San Francisco Bay and other locations in the gold fields. Many of these baptisms were never reported to Church headquarters, but appear in personal journals.” (Email correspondence between Kenneth L. Alford and Richard H. Bullock, September 19, 2011.)</p>
SEB	<p>Susan Easton Black, comp. <i>Membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1830–1848</i>. 50 vols. Salt Lake City: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1990.</p> <p>“Susan Easton Black and associates researched LDS historical resources and compiled a 50-volume set of information on early members of the church. It is a good beginning point to identify available information and sources for an early LDS” member. “While this compilation is massive, it is not complete” (https://www.familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Early_Church_Membership_Records_by_Susan_Easton_Black).</p> <p>Entries generally contain the following relevant information: names and name variations, birth date and place, father’s name, mother’s name, marriage date and place, spouse’s name, children’s names, death date and place, burial date and place, baptism date, confirmation date, and temple ordinances. “It does not include—All sources about Latter-day Saints to 1848, Every early LDS membership record, All Latter-day Saint sources available at the Family History Library, Information on members who joined the Church after 1848, even if they were included in the sources indexed, [or] References to every major Latter-day Saint index” (http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/RG/frameset_rg.asp?Dest=G1&Aid=&Gid=&Lid=&Sid=&Did=&Juris1=&Event=&Year=&Gloss=&Sub=&Tab=&Entry=&Guide=Membersh.ASP).</p>

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SLV	<p>“San Luis Valley” (La Jara Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. <i>The Mormons: 100 Years in the San Luis Valley of Colorado, 1883–1983</i>. La Jara, CO: n.p., 1982).</p> <p>This book provides biographical information including veteran status, some vital record information (birth and death), and a history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Colorado’s San Luis Valley.</p>
VBU	<p>Veterans with Federal service buried in Utah. Utah State Archives, Salt Lake City, Utah.</p> <p>(https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/show#uri=http://hr-search-api:8080/searchapi/search/collection/1542862).</p> <p>According to the FamilySearch Wiki: “These records cover the time period from the earliest territorial time to 1966. . . . [This database consists] of thousands of cards arranged by county, then by city, and then by the veteran’s name. Only in Salt Lake City were the records filed by cemetery and then by veteran’s name.”</p> <p>The following veteran information is recorded: name of veteran, serial number, rank, organization (military unit), branch, date and place of enlistment, date and place of discharge, date and place of birth, date and place of death, city and county of burial, cemetery and plot location; name, address, and relationship of next of kin (which is often left blank).</p> <p>Additional information about this database is available online at https://wiki.familysearch.org (search for “Utah Veterans Burial Records”).</p>