

Colonel Henry A. Barnum
Syracuse Lodge No. 102 and Central City Lodge No. 305
Born 24 Sep 1833, Jamesville, NY; died 29 Jan 1892, New York, NY
1865-05 Brevetted Major-General
149th New York Volunteer Infantry
"Fourth Onondaga"

http://web.cortland.edu/woosterk/genweb/149_inf.html

History and Campaigns

Colonel Henry A. Barnum received authority, August 28, 1862, to recruit this regiment in the then 22d Senatorial District of the State; it was organized at Syracuse and there mustered in the United States service for three years September 17-18, 1862. June 10, 1865, the men not to be mustered out with the regiment were transferred to the 102d Infantry.

The companies were recruited principally:

A, B, C and D at Syracuse;
E at Syracuse, Pompey, Onondaga and Geddes;
F at Manlius, Dewitt and Fabius;
G at Syracuse, Skaneateles, Van Buren, Lysander, Elbridge and Manlius;
H at Syracuse, Brewerton, Cicero and Centerville;
I at Syracuse, Otisco and Fabius; and
K at Syracuse, Baldwinsville and Tully.

The regiment left the State September 23, 1862; it served in Casey's Division, defenses of Washington, from September 26, 1862; in the 3d Brigade, 2d Division, 12th Corps, from September 30, 1862; in the 3d Brigade, 2d Division, 20th Corps, from April, 1864; and, commanded by Col. Nicholas Grumbach, it was honorably discharged and mustered out June 12, 1865, near Bladensburg, Md.

During its service the regiment lost by death, killed in action, 5 officers, 77 enlisted men; of wounds received in action, 47 enlisted men; of disease and other causes, 79 enlisted men; total, 5 officers, 204 enlisted men; aggregate, 209; of whom 7 enlisted men died in the hands of the enemy; and it took part in the following engagements, etc.:

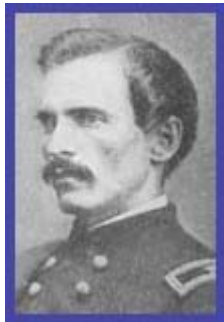
- Near Ripon, Va. November 9, 1862--no loss.
- Charleston, W. Va. December 2, 1862--no loss.
- Chancellorsville, Va. May 1-3, 1863--2 officers and 28 enlisted men killed; 7 enlisted men mortally wounded; 5 officers and 56 enlisted men wounded but recovered; 2 officers and 86 enlisted men missing.
 - United States Ford, May 4, 1863--1 enlisted man killed.
- Gettysburg, Pa. July 1-3, 1863--7 enlisted men killed; 5 enlisted men mortally wounded; 3 officers and 38 enlisted men wounded but recovered; 2 enlisted men missing.
- Wauhatchie, Tenn. October 28-29, 1863--1 enlisted man killed; 2 enlisted men mortally wounded; 1 officer and 9 enlisted men wounded but recovered.
- Chattanooga and Rossville Campaign, Tenn. November 23-27, 1863-- during entire campaign (engagement not specified) were: 8 officers and 48 enlisted men wounded but recovered.
 - Lookout Mountain, November 24, 1863--1 officer and 7 enlisted men killed; 4 enlisted men mortally wounded.
 - Missionary Ridge, November 25, 1863--no one killed or mortally wounded.
 - Ringgold Gap, November 27, 1863--2 enlisted men killed; 4 enlisted men mortally wounded.
- Atlanta Campaign, Ga. May 3 - September 2, 1864
 - Rocky Faced Ridge, May 8-10, 1864--no loss.
 - Resaca, May 14-15, 1864--4 enlisted men mortally wounded; 26 enlisted men wounded but recovered.
 - Dallas, May 25 - June 4, 1864--5 enlisted men killed; 7 enlisted men mortally wounded; 3 officers and 30 enlisted men wounded but recovered.
 - Kenesaw Mountain, June 9 - July 2, 1864--during entire battle (engagement not specified) were: 30 enlisted men wounded but recovered.
 - Pine Mountain, June 14, 1864--no one killed or mortally wounded.
 - Lost Mountain, June 15, 1864--3 enlisted men killed.
 - Golgotha, June 16-17, 1864--2 enlisted men killed; 2 enlisted men mortally wounded.
 - Culp's Farm, June 22, 1864--no one killed or mortally wounded.
 - The Assault, June 27, 1864--3 enlisted men killed; 3 enlisted men mortally wounded.
 - Crossing of Peach Tree Creek, July 19, 1864--1 enlisted man killed.
 - Peach Tree Creek, July 20, 1864--2 officers and 15 enlisted men killed; 6 enlisted men mortally wounded; 1 officer and 16 enlisted men wounded but recovered; 10 enlisted men missing.
 - Atlanta, July 21 - August 26, 1864--1 enlisted man killed; 2 enlisted men mortally wounded; 6 enlisted men wounded but recovered.
- Gen. Sherman's Savannah Campaign, Ga. November 15 - December 21, 1864

- March to the Sea, November 15 - December 10, 1864--no loss.
- Savannah, December 10-21, 1864--1 enlisted man killed; 2 enlisted men mortally wounded.
- Campaign of the Carolinas, January 26 - April 26, 1865--during entire campaign (engagement not specified) were: 3 enlisted men missing.
 - Averasboro, N.C., March 16, 1865--no one killed or wounded.
 - Bentonville, N.C., March 19-20, 1865--no one killed or wounded.
 - Bennett House, N.C., April 26, 1865--no one killed or wounded.

Source: The above paragraphs on history and campaigns were copied from pages 3731-3732 of *New York in the War of the Rebellion*, by Phisterer. (The list of battles and of casualties has been paraphrased in its presentation.)

Officers of the Regiment

Colonel.



HENRY A. BARNUM, from August 28, 1862, to March 31, 1865. [photograph](#)
 Rank and organization: Colonel, 149th New York Infantry.
 Place and date: At Chattanooga, Tenn., 23 November 1863.
 Entered service at: Syracuse, N.Y.
 Born: 24 September 1833, Jamesville, Onondaga County, N.Y.
 Date of issue: July 1889.
 Citation: *Although suffering severely from wounds, he led his regiment, inciting the men to greater action by word and example until again severely wounded.*



Syracuse Lodge No. 102 and Central City Lodge No. 305

Barnum, Henry A.: Born 24 Sep 1833, Jamesville, NY; died 29 Jan 1892, New York, NY, age 58. He was a Member of Syracuse Lodge No. 102, but apparently affiliated with Central City Lodge No. 305. He was also a Companion (# 103 in their Register) of Syracuse Chapter No. 70, RAM, having been proposed 11 Mar 1859, MM 26 Apr, PM, 27 Apr, MEM 27 Apr and Exalted a RAM 29 Apr 1859.

He received a good education and was a teacher, lawyer, member of the bar and a local militia man. He joined the army and was elected Captain of the 12th New York Infantry. Barnum's company fought at First Manassas (21 Jul 1861), and he was promoted to Major in Nov 1861. At Malvern Hill (1 Jul 1862), he was severely wounded and presumed dead. A body believed to have been his was buried and a funeral was held for him at his home. He had been shot through his body by a rifle bullet. His wound was continually annoying, and, interestingly, he placed a steel rod through his body for a photograph for his pension claim (photo copy on file in the Archives of the OMDHS). His hip bone in on display at the National Health & Medicine Museum).

He was later captured and imprisoned at Libby Prison and eventually exchanged. At Gettysburg he was Colonel of the 149th New York Infantry, which he had established. He fought with Brig. Gen. George Greene's Brigade on Culp's Hill. After Gettysburg he fought at Lookout Mountain, where he was again wounded. He took part in the Atlanta Campaign and was brevetted Major General. Following Atlanta, he commanded a brigade in the famous "March to the Sea." He was the first officer to enter Savannah in Dec 1864. Barnum was appointed full Brig. General on 31 May 1865. He also won "The Medal of Honor" for his action on Lookout Mountain. He became, successively, the New York Inspector of Prisons, New York Harbormaster and Deputy Tax Commissioner.

[ref: Munn, Sheldon A., *Freemasons at Gettysburg*, Thomas Publications, Gettysburg, PA, 1993.]

See also Onondaga Historical Assn. Files for photo, from a 1962 bulletin, showing him returning the colors of the 149th Regiment of the New York State Volunteers to Syracuse. Reproduced in the Herald American (Metro, pgs. B1 & B2) article of Sunday, 14 Jun 1998

http://www.149th-nysv.org/Roster/Field/barnum_henry_a_.htm

Col. Henry A. Barnum
 Commanding Officer of the Regiment
 Medal of Honor Recipient

This officer entered the U.S. service May 13, 1861 as Captain of Company I, 12th N.Y. Infantry, at the age of 27; and afterwards in October 1861 was promoted to Major of that regiment. He served with distinction with that command, including the Peninsula Campaign under McClellan, until July 1, 1862, when he was dangerously wounded by gunshot through the left ilium, at Malvern Hill, VA. At the time the wound was supposed to be mortal; his body was abandoned and fell into the hands of the enemy, but afterwards he returned to the Union lines, so far recovered from his injury as to accept a commission as Col. in the 149th Regiment, dated October 4, 1862, rank September 17, 1862, and was mustered into service with the regiment at Syracuse, NY.

Not being able to assume immediate command, he joined the regiment in the field on the eve of its



departure from Fairfax Station, VA, January 18, 1863. The occasion of taking command was auspicious and seemed very opportune, as the feelings of the officers and men were greatly depressed, and by reason of his knowledge and experience, some relief was expected from their deprivations and sufferings, but unfortunately he was soon compelled to submit to further surgical operations, and on the 1st of April obtained leave of absence and went to Albany, NY, for treatment under Dr. March. He next joined the regiment at Edward's Ferry, MD, when it was on its way to Gettysburg, but was still too ill to render active service only part of the time, and at Ellis' Ford, VA, August 6, 1863, was compelled a second time to leave the regiment, and went to Washington for treatment.

He again joined the regiment at Wauhatchie November 10, 1863, and received a flesh wound in the right forearm while leading the charge of his regiment on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., November 24, 1863.

On the 23rd of December following, in pursuance of an order of General Thomas, in special recognition of the gallantry of the regiment in recent engagements, he was detailed as its Colonel to convey the captures flags taken by it and other regiments to the War Department at Washington, and also received a leave of absence for twenty days, to take effect after the performance of such duty. For this service no recognition was given at the time, but later Col. Barnum received the [Medal of Honor](#) from the War Department. While absent in the performance of this duty, Col. Barnum received further surgical treatment, and being disabled for field duty, was placed on recruiting service for the regiment, and again joined his command at Kenesaw Mountain, Go., about June 26, 1864, and a few days later was wounded by a fragment of shell in the right side at Peach Tree Creek, Ga., July 20, 1864.

On the 10th of September, following by the death of Col. Ireland at Atlanta, the command of the 3rd Brigade developed upon Col. Barnum, and he continued in the performance of this duty to the close of the war.

At Savannah, Ga., Col. Barnum had the proud honor of leading his brigade, first of Sherman's command, into the captured city, and under General Geary had charge of its western portion during the occupancy by General Sherman. Soon after the capture of Savannah, Col. Barnum received the brevet rank of Brigadier General of U.S. Volunteers, and afterwards at Washington D.C. the full rank of that grade to date May 31, 1865, and soon afterwards the brevet rank of Major General of U.S. Volunteers to date from March 13, 1865.

His resignation from the service occurred Jan. 9, 1866.

After the war General Barnum was frequently honored in public and private life, and among other tokens of public favor are the following:

- Served as Inspector of State Prisons
- Member of the State Legislature
- New York Harbor Master
- Director of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association for New York
- Department Commander of the GAR for the State of New York

[Barnum Genealogy Website](#)

[Barnum Family Website](#) - <http://www.barnum.org/> - <http://www.barnum.org/fam00890.htm>

Henry Alanson BARNUM 1

Born: 24 SEP 1833 at: Jamesville, Onondaga, New York Married: 1860 at: Died: 29 JAN 1892 at: New York, New York

Father: [Alanson Levi BARNUM](#) Mother: [Beersheba PIXLEY](#) Other Spouses: [Josephine REYNOLDS NOTES](#)

Wife: [Lavinia KING 1](#)

CHILDREN

Name: [Morgan King BARNUM 2](#) Born: 1861 at: Fairfield, Fairfield, Connecticut Married: 18 OCT 1887 at: Floyd County, Indiana [3](#)

Died: at: Spouses: [Emily Rice MAGINNESS NOTES](#)

Name: [Malvern Hill BARNUM 1](#) Born: 1863 at: Married: 24 OCT 1889 at: Floyd County, Indiana [3](#) Died: 18 FEB 1942 at: Brookline,

Massachusetts [4](#) Spouses: [Martha Scribner MAGINNESS NOTES](#)

SOURCES 1) The Barnum Family, 1517-1904 2) DAR Records 3) Research by Ferry, John 4) Obituary

[Website Regarding Col. Barnum's Hip Injury](#)

[General Barnum's Gettysburg Speech](#)

Oration of General Henry A. Barnum

Dedication of monument to Greene's New York Brigade
60th, 78th, 102nd, 137th, and 149th Regiments Infantry
July 2, 1888

Here we stood! Here, at its fullest flood we met and pressed back the angry, blood-flecked tidal wave of fratricidal war, whose stubborn resistance, in God's good time, settled back into the blessed calm of National peace.

Later, on yonder sacred ground, stood he, whose simple name will ever be its own synonym for grandeur of moral character and achievements of lasting deeds of good for his people, unsurpassed in all the ages - Abraham Lincoln! Thus spake he:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon the continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedications to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engages in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this:

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion - that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

This is our lyric poem of American loyalty and patriotism, clothed in matchless prose, and should be repeated on all similar occasions while patriots live to salute and bear aloft the starry banner of free America.

This were enough; yet, you would longer linger with the theme. This place, these days, suggest the July days of '63. It were fitter that now, as then, some great civilian, from the heights of his own patriotic achievements, might recount the valor of your deeds, here and elsewhere done, a quarter of a century ago; but to me has been assigned this duty. I earnestly wish I were equal to this great occasion.

For two bloody years had the brave sons of the valorous South and the brave sons of the unyielding North desperately contended for supremacy. In the East and West their armies had swayed backward and forward in alternate defeat and victory. Westward the Union armies were closing in upon the Gibraltar of the South, and the echo of the victory of Gettysburg was the glad acclaim that greeted Vicksburg and the bulletin of our great captain, that once again the Mississippi flowed unvexed to the sea. And what of the Army of the Potomac and of the Army of Northern Virginia? I need not recount the details. Suffice that history has already recorded that here on the heights of Gettysburg their giant struggle reached its climax; and this victory of the army of McClellan, of Burnside, of Hooker and of Meade is crowned with the special glory that in the army of Beauregard, of Johnson and of Lee they found their equals in desperate valor and undaunted courage - AMERICANS all - foes then, friends now!

Where all stove so grandly, where all did so nobly, it would be invidious to make comparisons; but it will not be deemed amiss for us of the corps of the skillful and gallant Slocum, and of the brigade of the sturdy and immovable Greene, to here repeat the recorded fact that battle's fitful circumstance gave the Third Brigade, Second Division, Twelfth Corps, on the night of July 2nd, the proud but costly privilege of saving the Army of the Potomac from dire disaster, if not ignoble defeat. And history will fail of truth and justice if the the Sixtieth, Seventy-eighth, One hundred and second, One hundred and thirty-seventh, and One hundred and forty-ninth New York Volunteers, and its gallant commander, Gen. George S. Greene, -- to the first soldier of all New York's more than 400,000 volunteers, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Slocum, commanding Twelfth Corps, who, with steady nerve, with eagle eye, with lion heart, from Powers Hill, just over there, directed our movements, -- if to this small body of veterans of the Army of the Potomac, is not given the grand distinction I here claim for it.

This brigade arrived on this field on the afternoon of July 1st, took its position in front of Little Round Top, and advanced skirmishers to the Emmitsburg Road. At evening it picketed this front. Early in the morning of July 2nd it took positions here on Culp's Hill, built these works, and July 2nd and 3rd, aided by gallant reinforcement, successfully defended them. Time will not suffice for details of the sanguinary contests here fought. This was the key to the whole battle line. That it was stubbornly, valiantly held against repeated and madly desperate assaults of vastly superior forces is all that need now be said; unless I may add as an illustration, that in this front and mostly in front of this brigade, nearly 1,400 of the enemy's dead were found at the close of the battle; and to point to this torn and broken flag (the Gettysburg flag of the One Hundred and forty-ninth New York Volunteers), whose staff was twice shot in twain, and on folds and staff showed the marks of eighty bullets. This service was enough for renown, but their glory ended not here. Transferred soon after this battle to the vicinity of the beleaguered Army of the Cumberland, at Chattanooga, this brigade was in the fore of the wild midnight fight at Wauhatchie, Tennessee, where Longstreet's veterans, who had also fought at Gettysburg, were signally defeated, and where our noble commander, General Greene, was severely wounded; it climbed the bristling heights of Lookout Mountain, and in the front rank, nearest the towering palisades, it planted its flag in victory above the clouds, and crowned with immortal and poetic fame, the name of Fighting Joe Hooker.

It captured more than half of all the flags taken in the battles of Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, and Ringgold, and was honored by our hero, General Thomas, by the selection of one of its officers to convey to the President at Washington all the flags taken by our forces in these battles.

When Sherman, with his mighty battle-axe, was cleaving the Confederacy in twain, this brigade was there; it led our armies in forcing the crossing of the stream at the sanguinary battle of Peach Tree Creek, July 20, 1864; it was in all the 100 days of battle from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and among the first, under General Slocum, then commanding the Twentieth Army Corps, formed the consolidated Eleventh and Twelfth Corps, to enter that Gate City of the South; it bore its dancing banners gaily in Sherman's famous march "from the mountains to the sea," and, receiving the surrender of Savannah ere daylight, while, save the sentries, all the rest of those armies were asleep, it planted its banners on the public building, just as the sun of December 21st rose from its morning bath in the waters of the blue sea at our feet

"Proud, proud was our army that morning
That stood where the pine grandly towers
When Sherman said, 'Boys, you are weary,
This day fair Savannah is ours;'
Then sang we a song for our chieftain,
That echoed o'er river and lea,
And the start on our banners shone brighter
For Sherman had marched to the sea."

Again the resistless columns move in the campaign of the Carolinas, and with them this brigade. The swamps of the Cooswatchi, Salkahatchie, Edisto, Congaree, Wateree, Pedee, and Saluda, deemed impregnable since Marion, the Swamp Fox of the Revolution, made them historic, scarcely delay their march; before their majestic power Charleston, the cradle of secession, and Columbia, the proud capital of the Palmetto State, bow in sudden submission; at Averbosboro and Bentonville they brush away the foe; at Raleigh they are "in at the death" of the rebellion; and soon the veterans of this brigade enter Richmond by a path made easy by their comrades of the Army of the Potomac, and, anon, the long, swinging strides of Sherman's men, up Pennsylvania Avenue, and their "bronzed and bearded features," set with resolution that only death could relax, showed to the assembled representatives of crowned heads, how they had campaigned across half a continent.

Our tents are indeed folded and our weapons are rusting in these halcyon days of peace; but he is none the less the good citizen who recalls for personal gratification, and as guides to present duty, the days of the bivouac, and the charge, whose happy issue

has made such an hour as this possible. A happy hour this! The interchange of greetings, the renewal of friendship, the new fidelity to the Union, evoked by backward glances at the struggle which has made it what it is; the resolution always to be true, as we were then true, to the government we have helped to perpetuate.

One sad reflection mars our festival -- the thought that so many who were with us in the long marches, by the cheerful camp-fire, in the desperate assault, cannot be with us here. They would come as freely at the call of friendship as they went from homes of comfort at the call of duty. But in the cause for which they fought is sanctified in their deaths. We revere their memories. The vacant places in our ranks are more suggestive than the presence of the living. Call the roll of the honored dead! Nay, call no the roll, for the time would not suffice to repeat the names of all who, through the sacrifice of their lives, preserved the charter of our liberties. These monuments are fitting tributes to organizations of valiant soldiers, and there are imposing monuments to officers of high rank, whose marble is none too eloquent in their praise. There are pages of our history which tell none too forcibly their achievements, but there are simple mounds in country churchyards, there are unknown graves that billow Southern fields, inclosing the clay of heroes to whom chilling circumstances forbade distinction, who are as worthy of our remembrance as the gallant slain, whom a more fortunate fame lifted to the summit of a deserving popularity. Call not the roll! Their memory is our keeping, is indelibly engraved upon the tablets of our hearts. They need no proud memorial to symbol their devotion.

"Emblem and legend may fade from the portal,
Keystone and column may crumble and fall,
They were the builders whose work is immortal,
Crowned with the dome that is over us all."

Source: New York at Gettysburg, Vol. I. Albany: J. B. Lyon Company, 1900

Lieutenant-Colonels.

JOHN M. STRONG, from September 5, 1862, to March 1, 1863.
ABEL G. COOK, from March 17 (sic) to January 20, 1864.
CHARLES BERTRAND RANDALL, from June 8, 1863, to July 20, 1864.
NICHOLAS GRUMBACH, from May 27 to June 12, 1865.

Majors.

ABEL G. COOK, from September 18, 1862, to March 17, 1863.
ROBERT EMMET HOPKINS, from February 29 to July 3, 1864.
NICHOLAS GRUMACH, from July 20, 1864, to May 27, 1865.
HENRY N. BURHANS, from June 6 to 12, 1865.

Adjutants.

WALTER M. DALLMAN, from August 29, 1862, to March 15, 1865.
BELA P. HITCHCOCK, from May 29 to June 12, 1865.

Quartermasters.

MOSES SUMMERS, from August 28, 1862, to June 30, 1864. [[obituary](#)]
COL. MOSES SUMMERS.

Col. Moses Summers, of No. 21 Delancey-street, New-York, the Port Warden, who fell into the hold of the bark Prince Albert, at the foot of Amity-street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 3, died at the Long Island College Hospital last evening. His spine was both dislocated and fractured by the fall. Col. Summers was born in Wexford County, Ireland, on the 1st of January, 1819, and was brought to this country by his parents when only 1 year old. They settled in Oswego, and here young Summers learned the trade of printer. In 1841 he went to Syracuse, and was employed as journeyman printer on the Syracuse *Standard*. That year, when **Jerry, the escaped negro slave** from Missouri, was arrested and brought into court in Syracuse, Col. Summers was one of the party that rescued the fugitive. He was indicted for the offense, but his trial never came off. He worked as a printer on the *Standard* until 1848, when he purchased a half interest in that paper and assumed editorial management. He was a great friend of Gen. H.A. Barnum, and when that gentleman took the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Regiment into the field he appointed Col. Summers Quartermaster. Col. Summers at once left his position, abandoned his property and marched out to defend the Union. This was in 1862. He served with the regiment in the Army of the Potomac until after the battles of Gettysburg, when the command was transferred to the Department of the Cumberland in the West. In the early part of 1864, upon the recommendation of the Hon. Thomas T. Davis, then member of Congress from Onondaga District, President Lincoln appointed Summers Captain and Assistant Quartermaster in the Army, and he was assigned to duty in the brigade commanded by Gen. Barnum in the Twentieth Army Corps. He served in this position until the close of the war, being present at the battles of Wauhatchie, Lookout Mountain, and Chattanooga, and making the campaigns with Sherman of Atlanta, Savannah, and the Carolinas, and his large property accounts with the Government were found to be absolutely correct, and were promptly settled. For his efficient services in the field he was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel of Volunteers. After the war he was appointed Quartermaster on the staff of the Major-General commanding the Sixth Division of the National Guard of this State, and held this position until his death. He resumed editorial charge of the Syracuse *Standard* in 1865. Two years ago he was appointed Port Warden in the City, and one year ago he resigned the editorial management of his paper. He was an enthusiastic Republican, and was regarded as a man of keen judgment and great foresight in political affairs, and his advice was often sought by the leaders of the party.

HAMILTON D. BORDEN, from August 1, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

Surgeon.

JAMES V. KENDALL, from September 18, 1862, to June 12, 1865.

Assistant Surgeons.

HORACE NIMS, from September 18, 1862, to March 17, 1863.
ALBERT W. PHILLIPS, from October 9, 1862, to November 24, 1863.
HENRY F. ADAMS, from April 4 to November 10, 1863, and from February 1, 1864, to June 12, 1865.
Chaplain.
ARVINE C. BOWDISH, from September 18, 1862, to September 3, 1863.

Of Company A.

Captains:

SOLOMON LIGHT, from August 30, 1862, to January 17, 1863.
OLIVER TIBBITS MAY, from March 24, 1863, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

SAMUEL BRONNER, from August 30, 1862, to February 8, 1863.
MATHEW H. WESTCOTT, from March 12, 1863, to February 5, 1864.
MORRIS K. BARKER, from August 4, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

MATHEW H. WESTCOTT, from August 30, 1862, to March 12, 1863.
JOSEPH SEYMOUR, Jr., from March 12 to August 9, 1863.
JOHN F. WHEELER, from May 7, 1862, to June 12, 1865.

Of Company B.

Captains:

NICHOLAS GRUMBACH, from September 18, 1862, to July 20, 1864.
JACOB KNAPP, from July 3, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

PHILLIP ECKEL, from September 18, 1862, to December 21, 1863.
JACOB KNAPP, from December 21, 1863, to July 3, 1864.
WILLIAM PULLEN, from July 20, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

JACOB KNAPP, from September 18, 1862, to December 21, 1863.
GEORGE G. TRUAIR, from April 30 to August 4, 1864.
JOHN H. PATTERSON, from August 4 to 7, 1864.

Of Company C.

Captains:

JAMES LYNCH Jr., from September 4, 1862, to February 15, 1863.
EDWARD D. MURRAY, from February 15, 1863, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

EDWARD D. MURRAY, from September 4, 1862, to February 15, 1863.
THOMAS GAFFNEY, from May 12, 1863, to January 17, 1865.
GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, from March 1 to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

WILLIAM SAVAGE, from September 4, 1862, to March 29, 1863.
ELIAS HOOGHKIRK, from March 28 to June 7, 1865.

Of Company D.

Captains:

J. FORMAN WILKINSON, from September 17 to December 7, 1862.
PARK WHEELER, from December 8, 1862, to August 7, 1864.
GEORGE G. TRUAIR, from May 10 to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

PARK WHEELER, from September 4 to December 8, 1862.
WILLIAM W. MOSELEY, from December 7, 1862, to May 11, 1863.
WILLIAM WILLS, from May 11, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

WILLIAM W. MOSELEY, from September 17 to December 7, 1862.
ABRAM H. SPORE, from December 7, 1862, to February 27, 1864.
HARVEY SIVERS, from May 11, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

Of Company E.

Captain:

IRA B. SEYMOUR, from September 3, 1862, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

ORSON COVILLE, from September 3, 1862, to March 7, 1864.
EDWARD F. HOPKINS, from March 7 to September 14, 1864.
GEORGE H. DIETZ, from May 10 to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

EDWARD F. HOPKINS, from September 3, 1862, to March 7, 1864.
Z. CARTER PATTEN, from May 17 to July 5, 1864.
GEORGE H. DIETZ, from August 21, 1864, to May 10, 1865.
MILTON MILLER, from May 11 to June 12, 1865.

Of Company F.

Captains:

JUDSON H. GRAVES, from September 8 to October 23, 1862.
HENRY N. BURHANS, from October 21, 1862, to June 6, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

HENRY N. BURHANS, from September 8 to October 21, 1862.
WILLIAM GLEASON, from December 26, 1862, to May 25, 1864.
THEODORE E. STEVENS, from September 8, 1862, to June 1, 1864.
ELIAS HOOGHKIRK, from June 7 to 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

THEODORE E. STEVENS, from September 8, 1862, to June 1, 1864.
BELA P. HITCHCOCK, from September 6, 1864, to May 29, 1865.

Of Company G.

Captains:

EBEN G. TOWNSEND, from September 4, 1862, to February 5, 1864.
ANDRES CASSARD, from April 21 to December 20, 1864.
OLIVER L. F. BROWN, from August 7, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

BYRON A. WOOD, from September 4 to December 6, 1862.
WILLIS S. BARNUM, from February 7, 1863, to May 24, 1864.
OLIVER L. F. BROWN, from May 25 to August 7, 1864.
JOHN H. PATTERSON, from August 7, 1864, to May 21, 1865.
JOSEPH JAY, from May 21 to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

THOMAS A. BENEDICT, from September 9 to December 6, 1862.
OLIVER L. F. BROWN, from December 7, 1862, to May 25, 1864.

Of Company H.

Captains:

ROBERT EMMET HOPKINS, from September 10, 1862, to February 29, 1864.
ORSON COVILLE, from March 7 to August 3, 1864.
THOMAS MERRIAM, from August 4, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

AHIO L. PALMER, from September 9, 1862, to June 24, 1863.
THOMAS MERRIAM, from June 24, 1863, to August 4, 1864.
GEORGE G. TRUAIR, from August 4, 1864, to May 10, 1865.
PHILLIP HIRSH, from May 10 to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

THOMAS MERRIAM, from September 9, 1862, to June 24, 1863.
ANDRES CASSARD, from April 2 to 21, 1864.
WILLIAM PULLEN, from from April 30 to July 20, 1864.
GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, from September 16, 1864, to March 1, 1865.
MILTON MILLER, from March 28 to May 11, 1865.
LUCIAN W. RAMSEY, from May 11 to June 12, 1865.

Of Company I.

Captains:

DAVID J. LINDSAY, from September 12, 1862, to July 20, 1864.
THOMAS GAFFNEY, from January 17 to June 3, 1865.
THEODORE E. STEVENS, from June 4 to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

GEORGE K. COLLINS, from September 12, 1862, to April 12, 1864.
ALEXANDER McKINSTRY, from April 26, 1864, to May 15, 1865.
JOHN H. PATTERSON, from May 21 to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

JOHN T. BON, from September 12 to December 12, 1862.
ALEXANDER McKINSTRY, from February 14, 1863, to April 26, 1864.

Of Company K.

Captains:

JAMES E. DORAN, from September 17, 1862, to February 5, 1864.
CHARLES E. COVILLE, from May 11 to July 3, 1864.
ORSON COVILLE, from August 3, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

First Lieutenants:

JOHN VAN WIE, from September 17, 1862, to January 13, 1863.
BENJAMIN F. BREED, from February 12 to May 3, 1863.
BURNETT E. MILLER, from January 18, 1864, to June 12, 1865.

Second Lieutenants:

BENJAMIN F. BREED, from September 17, 1862, to February 12, 1863.
JOSEPH A. DAVIS, from February 16 to May 3, 1863.

Officers who were Commissioned or Appointed, but did not Serve in the Grades Named.

GRUMBACH, NICHOLAS, as Colonel.
BURHANS, HENRY M., as Lieutenant-Colonel.
MURRAY, EDWARD D., as Lieutenant-Colonel.
RANDALL, CHARLES BERTRAND, as Major.
SEYMOUR, IRA B., as Major.
BARKER, MORRIS K., as Captain.
McKINSTRY, ALEXANDER, as Captain.
PULLEN, WILLIAM, as Captain.
COONEY, NICHOLAS, as First Lieutenant.
FOOTE, JOHN B., as First Lieutenant.
KOHL, JOHN, as First Lieutenant.
WHEELER, JOHN F., as First Lieutenant.
BECKER, FRANCIS, as Second Lieutenant.

FIX, ADOLPH J., as Second Lieutenant.
FROST, GEORGE, as Second Lieutenant.
GERE, DANIEL, as Second Lieutenant.
JOHNSON, Jr., JOHN H., as Second Lieutenant.
MILLER, BURNETT E., as Second Lieutenant.
O'RIELLY, WILLIAM, as Second Lieutenant.
SCHWARZ, JACOB, as Second Lieutenant.
SOURS, FRANKLIN, as Second Lieutenant.
SOURS, PHILLIP M., as Second Lieutenant.
WALING, JACOB, as Second Lieutenant.
WATERS, FREDERICK O., as Second Lieutenant.
WILSON, DAVID R., as Second Lieutenant.

Medals of Honor Awarded by the President to

BARNUM, HENRY A., Colonel, for bravery in battles around Chattanooga, Tenn., in November, 1863.

CROSIER, WILLIAM H. H., Sergeant, Company G, for distinguished bravery, battle of Peach Tree Creek, Ga., July 20, 1864.
GOETTEL, PHILIP, Private, Company B, for the capture of a flag at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., November 24, 1863.
KAPPESSER, PETER, Private, Company B, for the capture of a flag at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., November 24, 1863.
KIGGINS, JOHN, Sergeant, Company D, for distinguished bravery, battle of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., November 24, 1863.
POTTER, NORMAN F., First Sergeant, Company E, for the capture of a flag at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., November 24, 1863.

Brevet Commissions of New York Volunteers, Granted by the Governor to Enlisted Men as Follows:

BROWN, AUGUSTUS P., Sergeant, Company H, Second Lieutenant.
CAHILL, WILLIAM, Sergeant, Company C, Second Lieutenant.
CHASE, GEORGE W., Private, Company I, Second Lieutenant.
CROSS, WILLIAM, Sergeant, Company G, Second Lieutenant.
FEHRENZ, WILLIAM, Private, Company B, Second Lieutenant.
MARVIN, DUDLEY D. N., Quartermaster-Sergeant, Second Lieutenant.
ORMSBY, OLIVER, Private, Company E, Second Lieutenant.
PURDY, HENRY L., Commissary-Sergeant, Second Lieutenant.
SAGER, GEORGE J., Private, Company I, Second Lieutenant.
SLOAN, HOWARD B., Sergeant, Company H, Second Lieutenant.
THOMAS, JOSEPH F., Corporal, Company H, Second Lieutenant.
VAUGH, JOSEPH W., Sergeant, Company I, Second Lieutenant.

Source: The above list of officers, list of Brevet commissions, list of Congressional Medal of Honor winners, etc., were copied from pages 3732-3736 of *New York in the War of the Rebellion*, by Phisterer.

Rosters

These rosters have been copied from pages 408 & 409 of Clayton's *History of Onondaga County*, 1878.

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- [Roster of Company K](#)

Additional Information

In Print:

- Clayton, W. W. *The History of Onondaga County, New York*. Syracuse, NY: D. Mason & Company, 1878. 430 p. This book has a history of the 149th on pages 118-127 and has a roster of the regiment on pages 408-409.
- Collins, George K. *Memoirs of the 149th Regiment New York Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 2d Division, 12th and 20th Army Corps*. Hamilton, NY: Edmonston, 1995. 442 pages. Reprint of the 1891 edition. This book contains a complete annotated roster of the officers and men.
- Dyer, Frederick H. *A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion*. Vol. 2. Dayton, OH: Morningside, 1979. Page 1461 contains a concise summary of the regiment's service.
- *New York (State) Adjutant-General's Office Annual Report for the Year 1904*. No. 39. Albany, NY: J. B. Lyon, 1905. An alphabetical roster of the regiment is presented on pages 375-538.
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- Phisterer, Frederick, compiler. *New York in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865*. Vol. 5. Albany, NY: Weed and Parsons, 1890. See Vol. 5, pages 3731-3745 for a brief history of the regiment, a list of engagements, a roster of the officers, and the records of the officers. (All but the records of the officers has been copied above.)

Online:

[Another web page for the 149th](#)

[USAMHI holdings](#) Go to this site. Select "149inf.doc" and download an MSWord file of their holdings on the 149th.

[Letters from James Morrison, Company E](#) (from Sue Greenhagen's web site)

[An account of the German members of the 149th](#) from the book *Geschichte der Deutschen in Syracuse und Onondaga County*.

Contributions from Correspondents

[A letter](#) dated October 1862 from Charles J. Jeffery, Company E, to his sister, contributed by [Ian Pascoe](#) of Bristol, England.

More Letters

Two [letters](#) from Perry Norton, Co. I, to his sister, Mary J. Norton of Spafford, NY. Also, two letters from his brother Willard of the 122th NYSVI.

See also: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dav4is/ODTs/BARNUM.shtml#BRNM355>

BARNUM, Henry Alanson [1833-1892] -- American soldier (Civil War)

Major General

Medal of Honor

BARNUM, Henry A., soldier, was born at Jamesville, N.Y., Sept. 24, 1833. He was educated at the Syracuse institute, graduated in 1856, and admitted to the bar in 1860. In 1861 he volunteered as a private in the 12th New York volunteer regiment. He was commissioned captain and fought in the battle of Bull Run, and during the Peninsular campaign. For his services in these engagements he received the rank of major. At the battle of Malvern Hill he served on the staff of General Butterfield, was wounded and left on the field for dead, he was found by the Confederates, taken prisoner, and confined in Libby prison, from which he was liberated in July, 1862. Soon after his release he was promoted colonel, and commanded his regiment in the battles of Gettysburg and Lookout mountain, and also throughout the Atlanta campaign, being wounded at Lookout mountain, where his regiment captured eleven battle flags. Before Atlanta he was again wounded, and on Sherman's famous march to the sea Colonel Barnum was commander of a brigade. In 1865 he was made major-general of volunteers "for his gallantry and fearlessness during the entire war," and resigned from the volunteer army in January, 1866, refusing a commission as colonel in the regular army. He was elected inspector of state prisons in New York, and in 1869 was made deputy tax-commissioner, holding the office three years. In 1885 he was elected to the state assembly, and was afterwards appointed harbor master of the port of New York, where he served five years, having been reappointed to the office in 1889 by President Harrison. Congress, by special vote in 1890, awarded him a pension of one hundred dollars per month, that being the largest pension ever allowed an officer of his rank. He died in New York city Jan. 29, 1892

Chronology

1861-	Enlists as a private in the 12th New York Infantry; commissioned a captain.
1861-07-21	Fights in First Bull Run and during the Peninsular campaign; promoted to Major
1862-07-01	Battle of Malvern Hill: Wounded and left for dead, he was found by the Confederates, taken prisoner.
1862-07-31 (ca)	Liberated
1862-09	Colonel of the 149th New York

1863-11-23	Wounded at Chattanooga; Brigadier-General 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, XX Army Corps
1863-11-24	Wounded at Lookout Mountain
1864-12	First officer to enter Savannah, GA
1865-05	Brevetted Major-General
1866-07	He resigns his commission in the volunteer army, refusing a commission as colonel in the regular army
1889-07	Awarded Medal of Honor
1890	Congress awards him a pension of \$100/month, largest pension ever allowed an officer of his rank

Bookmarks (off-site links)

- [Vivísimo - Clustered search on colonel henry barnum](#)
- [Ixquick Metasearch](#)
- **Works by**
 - **Analyses, critiques and interpretations**
 - **Quotations**
 - **For sale**
- **Works about**
 - **Biographical**
 - **Specific periods, events, aspects. Trivia.**
 - [Henry Barnum, Anatifacts](#) Autopsy photo: His left hipbone, showing the damage from the gunshot that should have killed him. The bone is on display at the National Health & Medicine Museum
 - [Civil War Contributions of Syracuse's Jewish Community](#)
 - [Trauma and Surgery: Medicine During the Civil War | n m h m](#) Details of the wound received at Lookout Mountain that should have killed him.
 - **Chronologies, synopses**
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Descendants of Elizabeth Lennard, Baroness Dacre

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- 1 LENNARD, Elizabeth, Baroness Dacre bp: 26 Nov 1581 Sevenoaks, KEN, ENG
 -bur: 19 Sep 1631 Maidstone, KEN, ENG #: [LEON5](#)
 + +BARNHAM, Sir Francis, MP b: 20 Oct 1576 wp: 1646 #: BRNM577 m: 03 Jan
 -1598/99 Sevenoaks, KEN, ENG Mother: RUDSTONE, Ursula
 -Father: BARNHAM, Martin

2 BARNHAM, Dacre, of Hollingbourne KEN b: 1601 d: >09 May 1625 #: BRNM38
2 BARNHAM, Margaret b: ~1603 #: BRNM39
2 BARNHAM, Robert b: 1606 d: <12 Jun 1685 Boughton Monchelsea, KEN, ENG
-#: BRNM40
2 BARNHAM, Edward, of Hollingbourne KEN b: ~1608 #: BRNM41
2 BARNHAM, Martin b: 1610 #: BRNM42
2 BARNHAM, Francis, of Hollingbourne KEN b: ~1612 d: Jun 1677
-Maidstone, KEN, ENG #: BRNM43
2 [1] BARNHAM, William d: 1676 Norwich, __, ENG #: BRNM44
+ +WINDHAM, Elizabeth #: BRNM48
«2nd Wife of [1] William Barnham:»
+ +MIDDLETON, Sarah #: BRNM52
«3rd Wife of [1] William Barnham:»
+ +BACON, Rebecca #: BRNM53
«4th Wife of [1] William Barnham:»
+ +FLOWERDEW, Mary #: BRNM54
2 BARNHAM, Dudley b: 1616 d: >1646 #: BRNM45
2 BARNHAM, Judith, of Hollingbourne KEN b: ~1615 #: BRNM46
2 BARNHAM, Elizabeth, of Hollingbourne KEN b: ~1617 #: BRNM47
2 BARNHAM, Frances #: BRNM49
+ +WILDGOOSE, Robert #: BRNM55 m: 30 Apr 1638 St Benet Paul's Wharf,
-London, ENG
2 BARNHAM, John d: <1686 #: BRNM50
2 BARNHAM, Winthrop b: ~1623 #: BRNM51
2 [32] BARNUM, Thomas b: 1624-1625 Hollingbourne Hill, KEN, ENG d: 26
-Dec 1695 Danbury, Fairfield, CT #: BRNM3
+ +(BARNUM), Hannah #: BRNM4

3 BARNUM, Thomas b: 09 Jul 1663 Norwalk, Fairfield, CT wd: 17 Dec 1730
| -Danbury, Fairfield, CT #: BRNM32
+ +BEARDSLEY, Sarah b: 1666 #: BRNM2 m: 1693 Father: BEARDSLEY,
| -Samuel, of Stratfield society

| 4 [2] BARNUM, Thomas, of Mohawk Valley NY b: 1696 d: 1762 #: BRNM83
• |+ +WHITING, Mary #: BRNM166
|«2nd Wife of [2] Thomas Barnum, of Mohawk Valley NY:»
|+ +CORNELL, Deborah d: 1766 Danbury, Fairfield, CT #: [CORN131](#) m: 1700
| -Danbury, Fairfield, CT Mother: STARR, Mary Father: CORNELL, John

| 5 BARNUM, Deborah d: <15 Feb 1763 #: BRNM188
• |+ +BEACH, Auger #: BRNM444 m: <1758 Stamford, Fairfield, CT
| 5 BARNUM, Andrew #: BRNM189
| 5 BARNUM, Ephraim #: BRNM190
| 5 BARNUM, Joshua #: BRNM191
| 5 BARNUM, Lazerus #: BRNM201
| 5 BARNUM, Eliphalet b: 1729 d: 1768 #: BRNM202
| 5 BARNUM, Thomas, of Danbury, V:F&IW b: 1725-1735 d: 23 Jun 1755
| -Ft-St-Frédéric, Crown Point, NY † killed while on picket duty
| -#: BRNM160
|+ +STARR, Jerusha {393a} b: 26 Apr 1727 Danbury, Fairfield, CT d: 22
| -Jul 1799 CAN #: [STAR743](#)

| 6 BARNUM, Thomas, V:RW b: 25 Aug 1749 d: Sep 1837 #: BRNM162
| + +BERRY OR BENEDICT, Martha b: ~1753 #: BRNM354

| | 7 [6] BARNUM, Thomas G., Pompey farmer b: 01 Aug 1773 Stockbridge,
| | -Berkshire, MA d: 08 Dec 1838 #: BRNM355
| |+ +WHITNEY, Mary "Molly" b: Mar 1774 d: 18 Jun 1823 #: [WTNY496](#)
| | -m: 15 Dec 1793

| | 8 BARNUM, Reuben b: 20 Oct 1795 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 08 Nov
| | -1802 Pompey, Onondaga, NY #: BRNM450
| | 8 BARNUM, John b: 06 Aug 1797 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 09 May 1825
| | -MI #: BRNM451
| | 8 BARNUM, Isaac b: 22 Jul 1799 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 1863
| | -#: BRNM454
• |+ +ROOT, Lucy #: BRNM284 m: 19 Feb 1821 Bridgewater, Oneida, NY

| | 9 BARNUM, Charles W. b: 1822 #: BRNM285
| | 9 DELOS BARNUM, Isaac, Cortland NY photographer b: 1825 d: 1873
| | -Cortland, Cortland, NY #: BRNM286
| | 9 BARNUM, Thomas Whitney b: 1828 d: >1874 #: BRNM287

| | 9 BARNUM, John Root b: 1831 #: BRNM294

| | 8 BARNUM, Electa b: 04 Sep 1801 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 18 Dec
 | | -1832 OH #: BRNM347

| | + +LEWIS, Samuel #: BRNM351 m: 30 Aug 1829 Pompey, Onondaga, NY

| | 8 BARNUM, Josiah b: 30 Oct 1803 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d.um: 15 May
 | | -1827 Pompey, Onondaga, NY #: BRNM452

| | 8 BARNUM, Thomas b: 11 Dec 1804 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 12 Nov
 | | -1898 MI (probably) #: BRNM455

| | + +GILLETTE, Hilda bp: 25 Dec 1808 Wintonbury/Bloomfield,
 | | -Hartford, CT #: BRNM295 m: 10 Mar 1830 Jamesville/DeWitt,
 | | -Onondaga, NY Mother: FILLEY, Huldah Father: GILLETTE, Jacob

| | 9 BARNUM, George Donald #: BRNM296

| | 9 BARNUM, Thomas Jacob b: 1838 #: BRNM297

| | 9 BARNUM, Hartson Gillette b: 1844 #: BRNM298

• | | + +HYDE, Mary #: BRNM299

| | |10 BARNUM, Thomas Edson #: BRNM300

| | | + +HARRINGTON, Mary Belle #: BRNM302

| | |11 BARNUM, Charles Norman #: BRNM303

| | |11 [3] BARNUM, Margaret Millicent b: 02 Jan 1903 Milwaukee,
 | | | -Milwaukee, WI d: 23 May 1987 San Diego, San Diego, CA
 | | | #: BRNM304

| | | + +DOWD, Robert #: BRNM305

| | | «2nd Husband of [3] Margaret Millicent Barnum:»

| | | + +SIRRINE, Chester Asa #: BRNM306

| | | «3rd Husband of [3] Margaret Millicent Barnum:»

| | | + +GUNTHERP, Charles Lawrence #: BRNM307

| | |10 BARNUM, Margaret Millicent #: BRNM301

| | 8 BARNUM, Levi b: 18 Jul 1807 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 30 Mar 1829
 | | -Pompey, Onondaga, NY #: BRNM453

| | 8 BARNUM, Dr. Richard Whitney b: 19 Aug 1808 Pompey, Onondaga, NY
 | | -d: 19 Dec 1864 Goodrich, Genesee, MI † asthmatic consumption
 | | -: BRNM456

| | + +GILLETTE, Rachel bp: 01 Dec 1811 Wintonbury/Bloomfield,
 | | -Hartford, CT d: >Jan 1875 #: BRNM308 m: 11 Oct 1830 Pompey,
 | | -Onondaga, NY Mother: FILLEY, Huldah Father: GILLETTE, Jacob

| | 9 BARNUM, Sarah Elizabeth #: BRNM366

| | 9 BARNUM, Harriet Melissa #: BRNM367

| | 9 BARNUM, Emily Louisa #: BRNM368

| | 9 BARNUM, Elbert Judson b: 16 Jun 1841 #: BRNM309

| | 9 BARNUM, Mary Lovangia #: BRNM369

| | 9 BARNUM, Lucelia Rebecca #: BRNM370

| | 9 BARNUM, Eveline Parin #: BRNM371

| | 9 BARNUM, Frances Amelia #: BRNM372

| | 8 [4] BARNUM, Rebecca b: 28 Jan 1810 Pompey, Onondaga, NY
 | | -d: >1874 #: BRNM348

• | | + +SQUIRE, Austin, Apulia NY farmer b: 08 Jun 1809 Apulia,
 | | -Onondaga, NY d: 16 Aug 1858 Waterloo, Jefferson, WI
 | | -: BRNM359 Mother: HOLMES, Joanna Father: SQUIRE, Jonathan
 | | «2nd Husband of [4] Rebecca Barnum:»

| | + +GILES, James, farmer b: 07 Nov 1812 Williamstown, , MA
 | | -d: >1874 #: BRNM362 m: 23 Oct 1859 Waterloo, Jefferson, WI

| | 8 BARNUM, Polly b: 05 Nov 1811 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: >1874
 | | -: BRNM349

• | | + +SQUIRE, Linus, farmer b: 11 Feb 1811 Apulia, Onondaga, NY
 | | -d: 01 Nov 1868 Waterloo, Jefferson, WI #: BRNM363 m: 10 Sep
 | | -1833 Pompey, Onondaga, NY

| | 8 [5] BARNUM, Emily, of Jamesville NY b: 11 Feb 1813 Pompey,
 | | -Onondaga, NY d: >1875 #: BRNM457

| | + +[16] BARNUM, Alanson Levi, hatter b: 06 Aug 1804 CT d: 22 May
 | | -1848 Groveland, Oakland?, MI #: BRNM310 m: 18 Jul 1833
 | | -Lafayetteville, Dutchess, NY (perhaps) Mother: PIERCE, Mary
 | | -Father: BARNUM, Levi

| | 9 BARNUM, Amanda Malvina b: 27 Aug 1838 Jamesville/DeWitt,
 | | -Onondaga, NY d: 08 Oct 1838 Jamesville/DeWitt, Onondaga, NY

| | -#: BRNM373
 | | 9 BARNUM, Helen Jane b: 19 Apr 1840 Syracuse, Onondaga, NY d: 21
 | | -Jul 1842 Syracuse, Onondaga, NY #: BRNM374
 | | 9 BARNUM, John Thomas, V: CW b: 31 Oct 1843 Syracuse, Onondaga,
 | | -NY d: 18 Jun 1866 Oregon, ?, MI † killed instantly by a
 | | -falling tree #: BRNM375
 | | 9 BARNUM, Louisa b: 05 May 1845 Syracuse, Onondaga, NY d: 05 May
 | | -1845 Syracuse, Onondaga, NY #: BRNM376
 | | 9 BARNUM, Harrison Willard b: 22 Dec 1848 Goodrichville,
 | | -Genesee?, MI d: 23 Jan 1849 Goodrichville, Genesee?, MI
 | | -#: BRNM377

| | «2nd Husband of [5] Emily Barnum, of Jamesville NY:»
 • | + +PARKER, Lyman, farmer b: 16 Apr 1796 Cherry Valley, Otsego, NY
 | | -d: >1875 #: BRNM364 m: 22 Jan 1865 Atlas, Genesee, MI
 | | 8 BARNUM, Irena b: 13 Nov 1815 Pompey, Onondaga, NY d: 01 Sep
 | | -1852 Goodrichville, Genesee?, MI #: BRNM350
 | | + +LOCKE, John, of Manlius NY #: BRNM365
 | | 8 BARNUM, Charles Morris b: 24 Aug 1819 Pompey, Onondaga, NY
 | | -d: 09 Aug 1849 MI #: BRNM458
 • | + +THOMAS, Louisa #: BRNM311 m: 04 Feb 1839 MI

| | 9 BARNUM, <son>, V: CW #: BRNM378
 | | 9 BARNUM, Harrison, of Gaylord MI d: >Sep 1874 #: BRNM379

| | «2nd Wife of [6] Thomas G. Barnum, Pompey farmer:»
 | + +MESSENGER, Chloe b: 23 Dec 1778 d: 26 Jun 1859 #: BRNM346 m: 01
 | | -Nov 1823 Pompey, Onondaga, NY
 | | 7 BARNUM, Ephraim b: ~1775 #: BRNM352

| 6 BARNUM, Telah b: 15 Dec 1751 d: 10 Jun 1834 #: BRNM163
 | + +(BARNUM), Sarah b: 1751 d: 13 Nov 1806 #: BRNM385

| 7 BARNUM, Levi b: 1776 d: 1780 #: BRNM386
 | 7 BARNUM, Caleb b: 1782 <Sheffield, , Ma> d: 1804 #: BRNM387
 | 7 BARNUM, Eli b: 13 Apr 1789 d: 23 Jan 1857 #: BRNM388
 | + +HART, Jerusha b: 1789 #: BRNM481

| 8 BARNUM, George Edward b: 07 Oct 1811 d: 07 Nov 1890 #: BRNM483
 | 8 BARNUM, Alberto b: 1813 d: 1831 #: BRNM482

| 7 BARNUM, Thomas b: 26 Nov 1791 d: 1871 #: BRNM389
 • | + +BEARD, Lavinia b: 1791 #: BRNM513

| 8 BARNUM, Benjamin Beard b: 10 Jan 1842 #: BRNM516
 | 8 BARNUM, William Wesley b: 1844 #: BRNM514
 | 8 BARNUM, Thomas Coffin b: 22 Mar 1849 #: BRNM517
 | 8 BARNUM, Theodore Hatch b: 1850 Infant d: 1860 #: BRNM515

| 7 BARNUM, Leman b: 31 Jul 1793 <Sheffield, , Ma> d: 11 Aug 1827
 | | -#: BRNM390

| 6 BARNUM, Moses b: 1753 d: 17 Nov 1830 #: BRNM164
 | + +TRACY, Electa b: 1753 #: BRNM417

| 7 BARNUM, Moses b: ~1774 #: BRNM418
 | 7 BARNUM, Ira b: ~1776 #: BRNM419
 | 7 BARNUM, Loring b: ~1778 d: Oct 1845 #: BRNM421
 | + +(BARNUM), Fidelia "Delia" b: ~1778 #: BRNM545

| 8 BARNUM, John Willard b: ~1801 #: BRNM551
 | 8 BARNUM, Moses Russell b: ~1826 #: BRNM546
 | 8 BARNUM, John W. b: ~1828 #: BRNM547
 | 8 BARNUM, William Smith b: 01 Feb 1830 d: 1909 #: BRNM550
 | 8 BARNUM, George b: ~1832 #: BRNM548
 | 8 BARNUM, Henry Loring b: 1835 d: 1872 #: BRNM549

| 7 BARNUM, Willard b: 1782 d: 1816 #: BRNM422
 | 7 BARNUM, Sylvester b: 1818 d: 1850 #: BRNM420

| 5 BARNUM, Matthew #: BRNM203
 | 5 BARNUM, Caleb b: 1737 d: 1777 #: BRNM204

- | 4 BARNUM, Sarah #: BRNM84
- |+ +HOYT #: BRNM111
- | 4 BARNUM, Esther #: BRNM85
- | + +JUDD #: BRNM112
- | 4 BARNUM, Susannah #: BRNM86
- | 4 BARNUM, Ephraim, Bethel farmer b: 10 Jun 1710 Danbury, Fairfield,
| -CT d: Aug 1775 Bethel, Fairfield, CT #: BRNM98
- | + +(BARNUM), Mehitabel b: ~1712 Danbury, Fairfield, CT #: BRNM64
- | -m: 1724

- | 5 [7] BARNUM, Capt. Ephraim [2] b: 28 Aug 1733 Danbury, Fairfield,
| -CT d: 17 Apr 1817 Bethel, Fairfield, CT #: BRNM129
- | + +COVILLE, Keziah b: 1730-1731 d: 04 Aug 1775 #: BRNM29 m: 02 May
| -1753

- | 6 BARNUM, Joseph d: Child #: BRNM145
- | 6 BARNUM, Keziah b: 28 Jan 1756 #: BRNM146
- | 6 BARNUM, Lucy b: 09 Nov 1757 #: BRNM147
- | 6 BARNUM, Rebecca b: 13 May 1759 #: BRNM148
- | 6 BARNUM, Joseph b: 14 Aug 1761 #: BRNM149
- | 6 BARNUM, Ruth b: 20 Nov 1763 #: BRNM150
- | 6 BARNUM, Dorcas b: 13 Jan 1766 #: BRNM151
- | 6 BARNUM, Noah b: 05 Jul 1768 #: BRNM152
- | 6 BARNUM, Hannah b: 05 Nov 1771 #: BRNM153
- | 6 BARNUM, Chloe b: 30 Jul 1774 #: BRNM154

- | «2nd Wife of [7] Ephraim [2] Barnum:»
- | + +STARR, Rachel (489b) b: 1740 d: 04 Apr 1798 Battle at Crown, NY
| -#: [STAR62](#) m: 01 Feb 1776

- | 6 BARNUM, Noah Starr b: 05 Jul 1768 d: 25 Jul 1775 #: BRNM130
- | 6 [8] BARNUM, Philo, farmer, tailor, hotelier b: 04 Apr 1778
| | -Danbury, Fairfield, CT d: 07 Sep 1826 Bethel, Fairfield, CT
| | -#: BRNM131
- | + +FAIRCHILD, Polly b: 1781-1782 Newtown, Fairfield, CT d: 23 Jun
| | -1808 #: [FAIR1359](#) m: ~1798

- | 7 BARNUM, Rana b: 26 Feb 1800 #: BRNM33
- | 7 BARNUM, Almon b: 1801 #: BRNM34
- | 7 BARNUM, Minerva b: 1803 #: BRNM35
- | 7 BARNUM, Philo Fairchild b: 1807 #: BRNM36
- | 7 BARNUM, Mary H. b: 31 Jan 1808 #: BRNM37

- | «2nd Wife of [8] Philo Barnum, farmer, tailor, hotelier:»
- | + +TAYLOR, Irena b: 07 Oct 1784 d: 14 Mar 1868 #: [TAYL512](#) m: 14 Dec
| | -1808

- | 7 [10] [BARNUM, Phineas Taylor, Prince of Humbugs](#) b: 05 Jul 1810
| | -Bethel, Fairfield, CT d: 07 Apr 1891 Bridgeport, Fairfield, CT
| | -#: BRNM137
- |+ +HALLET, Charity, Bethel tailoress b: 28 Oct 1808 Bethel,
| | -Fairfield, CT d: 17 Nov 1873 † "Heart disease" #: BRNM142
| | -m: 08 Nov 1829 NYC Mother: STURGES, Hannah Father: HALLET,
| | -Benjamin Wright

- | 8 BARNUM, Caroline Cornelia b: 27 May 1833 Fairfield, Fairfield,
| | -CT d: ~1911 † brain concussion received in a fall #: BRNM17
- |+ +THOMPSON, David W., Bridgeport businessman d: 1915 #: BRNM21
| | -m: 19 Oct 1852
- | 8 [9] BARNUM, Helen Maria b: 18 Apr 1840 #: BRNM18
| + +HURD, Samuel Henry #: BRNM22 m: 20 Oct 1857
- | | «2nd Husband of [9] Helen Maria Barnum:»
- | + +BUTCHELL, Dr. William H. #: BRNM24
- | 8 BARNUM, Frances Irena b: 01 May 1842 d: 11 Apr 1844 #: BRNM19
- | 8 BARNUM, Pauline Taylor b: 01 Mar 1846 d: 11 Apr 1877
| | -† complications from measles and diphtheria #: BRNM20
- |+ +SEELEY, Nathan, stockbroker #: BRNM23 m: 01 Mar 1866

- | | «2nd Wife of [10] Phineas Taylor Barnum, Prince of Humbugs:»
- | + +FISH, Nancy b: 1850 Southport, LAN, ENG d: 23 Jun 1929 Paris,
| | -FRA #: BRNM143 m: 16 Sep 1874 London, ENG
- | 7 BARNUM, Eder b: 18 May 1813 #: BRNM138
- | 7 BARNUM, Mary b: 22 Aug 1815 #: BRNM139

| 7 BARNUM, Cordelia b: 12 Feb 1820 #: BRNM140
| 7 BARNUM, Almira b: 05 Jun 1823 #: BRNM141

| 6 BARNUM, Eder b: 12 Jan 1780 #: BRNM132
| 6 [11] BARNUM, Rebecca b: 08 Jul 1781 #: BRNM133
+ +COMSTOCK, Seth #: BRNM121
| «2nd Husband of [11] Rebecca Barnum:»

- + +TAYLOR, Timothy #: BRNM120

| 6 BARNUM, Dea. Peter, of Grassy Plain b: 07 Mar 1784 d: 22 Aug 1873
| -#: BRNM134
| + +STARR, Altany b: 02 Aug 1788 d: 20 Jan 1807 #: [STAR1984](#)
| -Mother: BENEDICT, Abigail Father: STARR, Eliakim {600}

| 7 BARNUM, Abigail #: BRNM125
| 7 BARNUM, Amanda #: BRNM126
| 7 BARNUM, Eli Starr #: BRNM127
| 7 BARNUM, Ezra Starr #: BRNM144

| «3rd Wife of [7] Ephraim [2] Barnum:»
| + +DARROW, Anna d: 28 Aug 1822 #: BRNM30 m: >1798
| 5 BARNUM, Matthew b: 1736 d: 13 May 1805 #: BRNM320
| + +DIBBLE, Jane b: ~1744 d: 26 May 1820 #: BRNM321 m: 27 Nov 1760

| 6 BARNUM, Daniel b: 06 Oct 1761 d: 25 May 1839 #: BRNM90
| + +DIBBLE, Joanna b: 27 Nov 1768 #: BRNM220 m: 22 Jun 1783

| 7 BARNUM, Lucinda #: BRNM221
| 7 BARNUM, Julia #: BRNM222
| 7 BARNUM, Jerusha #: BRNM223
| 7 BARNUM, Anna #: BRNM234
| 7 [12] BARNUM, Andrew b: 03 Jan 1790 Danbury, Fairfield, CT
| -d: 1869 #: BRNM235
| + +CHAPMAN, Sally #: BRNM237 m: ~1814

| 8 BARNUM, Milo Chapman #: BRNM239
| 8 BARNUM, Joshua b: 15 Sep 1818 bur: 1888 Ithaca, Tomkins, NY
| -#: BRNM240
| + +THORPE, Mary b: 1822-1823 #: BRNM244

| 9 BARNUM, Nathan Burr b: 1843 #: BRNM392
| 9 BARNUM, William Andrew b: 1846 #: BRNM393

| 8 BARNUM, Daniel #: BRNM241

- | «2nd Wife of [12] Andrew Barnum:»
| + +STEVENS, Eliza #: BRNM238 m: ~1828

| 8 BARNUM, Andrew #: BRNM242
| 8 BARNUM, John Dibble #: BRNM243

| 7 BARNUM, Daniel E. #: BRNM236

| 6 BARNUM, Mary #: BRNM91
| 6 BARNUM, Mercy #: BRNM92
| 6 [13] BARNUM, Matthew Starr b: 27 Dec 1764 Danbury Twp, Fairfield,
| -CT d: 01 Mar 1821 CT #: BRNM322
| + +STARR, Mary {651f} b: 05 Aug 1767 d: Danbury Twp, Fairfield, CT
| -#: [STAR1499](#) m: 17 Oct 1784 Ridgefield, Fairfield, CT
| -Mother: PLATT, Ann Father: STARR, Samuel

| 7 BARNUM, Tirze b: 05 Sep 1784 Danbury, Fairfield, CT d: 08 Oct
| -1852 _, McDonough, IL #: BRNM329
| + +DAVIS, Eli #: [DAV1201](#)

| 7 BARNUM, Molly b: 16 Nov 1787 Danbury, Fairfield, Ct. #: BRNM330
| 7 BARNUM, Lewis b: 30 May 1789 Danbury, Fairfield, Ct. d: 1822
| -#: BRNM325
| 7 BARNUM, Platt b: 19 Nov 1790 Danbury, Fairfield, Ct. d: 23 Aug
| -1831 #: BRNM326
| 7 BARNUM, Anne b: 26 Aug 1792 Danbury, Fairfield, Ct. #: BRNM331
| 7 BARNUM, Eunice b: 11 Nov 1794 #: BRNM13
| 7 BARNUM, Samuel b: 23 Nov 1797 <Danbury, Fairfield, Ct.> d: 01
| -Nov 1890 #: BRNM327
| 7 BARNUM, Ammon b: 14 May 1799 <Danbury, Fairfield, Ct.> d: 26 Jun

| | -1851 #: BRNM328

| «2nd Wife of [13] Matthew Starr Barnum:»

- | + +STARR, Rhoda #: BRNM14 m: ~1805

| | [14] BARNUM, Matthew Starr b: 01 Apr 1806 d: 21 Jan 1892

| | -: BRNM324

| + +FULLER, Julia Ann b: ~1808 d: 30 Aug 1868 #: BRNM15

| | «2nd Wife of [14] Matthew Starr Barnum:»

| + +HOPKINS, Catherine Jane #: BRNM16

| 6 BARNUM, Naomi #: BRNM93

| 6 BARNUM, Samuel #: BRNM94

| 6 BARNUM, Jane #: BRNM95

| 6 BARNUM, Polly #: BRNM101

| 6 BARNUM, Asahel #: BRNM102

| 6 BARNUM, David #: BRNM103

| 6 BARNUM, Huldah #: BRNM104

| 6 BARNUM, Betty #: BRNM105

| 6 BARNUM, Drewphila #: BRNM106

| 5 BARNUM, Elijah b: 01 Feb 1737/38 #: BRNM512

| 5 BARNUM, David b: 1740 d: 1795 #: BRNM480

| + +BENEDICT, Rachel #: [BENE1115](#) m: 14 Apr 1760

| 6 [15] BARNUM, Levi b: 15 Mar 1769 d: 1796 #: BRNM312

| + +<UNKNOWN> #: BRNM345

| | 7 BARNUM, Jerusha #: BRNM339

| | 7 BARNUM, Anna #: BRNM340

| | 7 BARNUM, Fanny #: BRNM341

| | 7 BARNUM, Levi P. b: 15 Jul 1791 #: BRNM342

| | 7 BARNUM, Ebenezer Mouson b: 1792 #: BRNM343

| | 7 BARNUM, Eli b: 27 Jul 1793 #: BRNM344

| | «2nd Wife of [15] Levi Barnum:»

- | + +PIERCE, Mary #: BRNM334 m: 28 May 1795

| | 7 BARNUM, Horace b: 08 Jan 1798 dsp: 01 Apr 1811 #: BRNM335

| | 7 BARNUM, Alanson b: 03 Nov 1799 d.um: 19 Nov 1804 #: BRNM336

| | 7 BARNUM, David b: 11 Jul 1802 #: BRNM337

| | 7 [16] BARNUM, Alanson Levi, hatter b: 06 Aug 1804 CT d: 22 May

| | -1848 Groveland, Oakland?, MI #: BRNM310

| + +PIXLEY, Beersheba #: [PXY15](#) m: 01 Sep 1825

| | 8 BARNUM, William Levi #: BRNM314

| | 8 BARNUM, Daniel Willis #: BRNM315

| | 8 [17] BARNUM, Gen. Henry Alanson, V: CW, MoH b: 24 Sep 1833 -Jamesville/DeWitt, Onondaga, NY d: 29 Jan 1892
New York City -† pneumonia #: BRNM316

| + Married KING, Lavinia #: BRNM380 m: 1860

| | 9 BARNUM, Morgan King b: 1861 #: BRNM381

| | 9 BARNUM, Malvern Hill b: 1863 #: BRNM382

| | «2nd Wife of [17] Henry Alanson Barnum, V: CW, MoH:»

| + +REYNOLDS, Josephine #: BRNM383 m: ~1875

| | 9 BARNUM, Reynolds b: 1876 #: BRNM391

| | 8 BARNUM, Willis Scott #: BRNM317

| | 8 BARNUM, John Thomas #: BRNM318

| | 8 BARNUM, Horace Willard #: BRNM319

| | «2nd Wife of [16] Alanson Levi Barnum, hatter:»

| + +[5] BARNUM, Emily, of Jamesville NY b: 11 Feb 1813 Pompey,
-Onondaga, NY d: >1875 #: BRNM457 m: 18 Jul 1833

| -Lafayetteville, Dutchess, NY (perhaps) Mother: WHITNEY, Mary

| -"Molly" Father: BARNUM, Thomas G., Pompey farmer

| 7 BARNUM, Horace Pierce #: BRNM338