

## **CW/VFM-51: *Klingel***

Albert Klingel was one of the first drafted men in Adams County. He later entered the 165th Penn. Regiment, Company H on November 8, 1862. Albert died of typhoid at Fortress Monroe

- Photograph “Nat. archive record p. 1096 30<sup>th</sup> Regt. 1<sup>st</sup> reserves and 190<sup>th</sup> regt. Entered 165<sup>th</sup> PA Company H Nov. 8 1862. Albert Klingel, son of Daniel and Salome Klingel. Sept. 5 1843- July 17, 1863. Died of typhoid at Fortress Monroe. Nine months service, drafted militia.”
- Photograph—Salome Houdeshell Klingel, born in East Berlin, PA. July 20 1813-July 18 1878. Married Daniel Klingel March 22, 1834.
- Photograph—Daniel Klingel, father of Albert, born in Bavaria, Germany; landed in East Berlin, PA 1830. Feb 22, 1808-Nov. 11 1871.
- Letter from Albert Klingel to sister Catherine Klingel. Addressed from Camp Suffolk, VA and dated 17 Jan. Mentions that he is well, but Samuel Bashore is sick with “tiford fever”. Mentions his messmates: “Old Mr. Snyder and his son Noah”, Francis Orndorff, Boras Miller, Joseph Riggs. Sends love to family from “Mr. Raffelsparger”.

Also contains photocopy and transcript of letter

- Letter from Albert Klingel to brother John Klingel. Addressed from Camp Suffolk, VA and dated 13 March. Mentions the death of a comrade. Thanks brother for loan of money and promises repayment once he (Albert) is paid. Mentions that lots of troops are coming into the camp by rail. Rumor says it is the “whole of the 9<sup>th</sup> Army corps,” which Klingel estimates at 30,000 men. Rumor in the camp indicates that his for will “make their way to North Carolina and attackt [sic] Petersburg.” Speaks of the draft creating conflict on the home front and indicates he is sending a diary that tracks all of the regiment’s movements.

Also contains transcript of letter

- Account book page with entries dating from 18. November (no year) -15 May (no year). Total is \$9.20. Photocopy only
- Account books page with the name Daniel Klingel. Entries date from 1 April-8 September 1844. Photocopy only
- Account book page. “Hanover, May 9<sup>th</sup> 1843” at top. Enteries are dated 20 April 1842-22 April 1843. Lists various shoemaking supplies bought and sold between

Daniel Klingel and Thomas Bain, including leather, uppers, and calf skins.  
Photocopy only.

- Photocopy of handwritten biography. Tells of the drafting of Albert Klingel and the family's purchase of a farm near the Gettysburg battlefield. Mentions Capt. G. Randolph's brigade artillery (under Capt. Judson E. Clark, Lieut. Robert Sims, Capt. James E. Smith, Lieut. John K. Bucklyn, and Francis Seeley) was stationed near the farm, but that from 12:30 PM 2 July through 3 July Confederates occupied the farm. (Bachelder Troop Position Map July 2, O.R. Vol. 27, Part 1, 581-586). Notes the amount of damage done to the farm and when it was sold (29 March 1867 to Joseph Smith). The biography is signed Frederick Tilberg, August 31, 1956.

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- Photocopy of indenture paper. Ephraim Ha(?) is apprenticed to Daniel Klingel. 12 July (no year given.)
- Photocopy of indenture. Frederick Myer of York County, PA was apprenticed to Daniel Klingel from 19 May 1843 until 5 November 1846. The contract indicates that the apprentice should be allowed to go to day school for a time and that at the end of his term he will receive "a good set of bench tools and a freedom suit worth twenty dollars".
- Emails and internet sources.
  - Email between Janelle Wertzberger and Karen Drickamer explaining provenance of some of the Albert Klingel items. Three print offs from [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com), one about Albert Klingel and two on the history of the 165<sup>th</sup> PA. Tms. 4pp.

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