

# Family Group Sheet

<b>Name</b>	<b>John Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Aug 1, 1822 <sup>2</sup>
*New [Military] Date	May 12, 1864 <sup>3, 4</sup> Age: 41
*New [Military] Place	Mustered into in "D" Company 184th Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment during the Civil War
Death Date	Nov 6, 1864 <sup>2</sup> Age: 42
Death Place	Confederate States Andersonville Prison, Andersonville, GA
Death Memo	scorbutus
Burial Date	Nov 6, 1864 <sup>3, 2</sup> Age: 42
Burial Place	Buried at Andersonville probably in grave #11860
Burial Memo	Listed as "Amandt, J 184 Co." in Pennsylvania section
Flags	Military
Father	David Aurandt (1791-<1850)
Mother	Margaret Shellenberger (1797-1885)
Marriage Date	Mar 21, 1844 <sup>5</sup>
<b>Spouse</b>	<b>Susannah Stewart<sup>5</sup></b>
Birth Date	Aug 14, 1827 <sup>6</sup>
Birth Place	Tuckahoe Valley
Death Date	Jul 28, 1910 <sup>5</sup> Age: 82
*New [EDUC] Date	abt 1842 <sup>6</sup> Age: 14
*New [EDUC] Place	Became a member of the Baptist Church
*New [OCCU] Date	aft 1864 <sup>6</sup> Age: 36
*New [OCCU] Place	Established a dairy at her home just beyond the limits of Fairview
Father	Duncan Stewart (1794-)
Mother	Susannah Smith (1797-1830)
<b>Children:</b>	
<b>1 F</b>	<b>Margaret Elizabeth Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Dec 1, 1845 <sup>1</sup>
Death Date	Jul 4, 1916 <sup>1</sup> Age: 70
Spouse	Henry Glunt
Marriage Date	Jan 1864 <sup>5</sup>
<b>2 M</b>	<b>Samuel David Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Feb 10, 1848 <sup>7</sup>
Death Date	Feb 14, 1917 <sup>8</sup> Age: 69
Spouse	Annie Reap
Marriage Date	Mar 22, 1870 <sup>9</sup>
Marriage Place	Snyder Co., PA
<b>3 F</b>	<b>Martha Jane Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Feb 28, 1850 <sup>1</sup>
Death Date	1896 <sup>10</sup> Age: 45
Spouse	Coe Shannon Taylor
Marriage Date	1896 <sup>9</sup>
<b>4 M</b>	<b>Herman Closkey Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	May 27, 1853 <sup>1</sup>
Death Date	Apr 10, 1882 <sup>1</sup> Age: 28
Spouse	Nancy Elizabeth Miller
Marriage Date	Oct 10, 1876 <sup>8</sup>
<b>5 F</b>	<b>Merceniah Catherine Aurandt<sup>11</sup></b>
Birth Date	Apr 24, 1856 <sup>1</sup>

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<b>6 M</b>	<b>James Alexander Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Aug 28, 1858 <sup>1</sup>
Spouse	Alice Marinda Fox
Marriage Date	Dec 15, 1880 <sup>8</sup>
<b>7 F</b>	<b>Mary Ellen Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Aug 28, 1858 <sup>1</sup>
Spouse	Daniel
<b>8 M</b>	<b>Thomas Coleman Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Mar 25, 1861 <sup>1</sup>
Death Date	Mar 24, 1865 <sup>1</sup> Age: 3
<b>9 F</b>	<b>Massey Letticia Aurandt<sup>1</sup></b>
Birth Date	Jan 7, 1864 <sup>1</sup>
Death Date	Oct 7, 1954 <sup>8</sup> Age: 90
<b>Notes for John Aurandt</b>	
<p>From "Prisoners who died at Andersonville Prison Atwater List"  Page 50 shows "11860, Amandt, J, 184, Co D, died Nov 6, scorbutus". This is probably a transcription error. If the original list could be seen then a determination could be made on the accuracy of the handwriting. The date of death is correct.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>12E-mail from E. F. (Hite) McLallen on 6/10/98:  .....the story of John Aurandt who died at Andersonville is more than tragic.....he had gone to Harrisburg to find his 15 yr old son, Samuel....who had run away to war. Thru some quirk of the desparate times, John was "conscripted" during that search. He left at home in Altoona a pregnant wife and 7 children. He must not have been in the service long before he was captured and sent to Andersonville. REF: is of course Miriam's book, p.171</p> <p>-----</p> <p>12/6/1998 from 13Daniel Froehlich &lt;defro@proaxis.com&gt;:  My files show a John AURANDT, Private, Company D, 184th Veteran Volunteers (most, but <b>**NOT**</b> all were veterans of other units). Mustered in 12 May, 1864, for 3 years service (survivors mustered out at the end of the war). Captured - died at Andersonville, GA 6 Aug., 1864. Burial record, 6 November, 1864 - grave number 11,860.  I will send separately the unit history from the book History of the Pennsylvania Volunteers 1861 - 1865 prepared in complianc with acts of the legislature, by Samuel P. Bates, member of the historical society of Pennsylvania. Vol V. Harrisburg, PA, B. Singerly, State Printer, 1871. pp 151 - 152.</p> <p>Transcribed from the original (Samuel Bates), spelling, etc. unchanged:  .....  Seven companies of this regiment, recruited in various and widely separated sections of the Commonwealth, for a term of 3 years, rendezvoused at Camp Curtin, where, in May, 1864, they were organized, and on the 14th of that month, moved under command of Major Charles Kleckner, to join the Army of the Potomac, coming up with it as it was crossing the Pamunky River, on the 28th of May. It was immediately assigned to the Second Brigade, Second Division, of the Second Corps, and on the day following its arrival, was led to battle at Tolopotomy Creek.  It was engaged in skirmishing on the way to Cold Harbor, and on the second day of the battle, led the brigade in 2 desperate assaults upon the enemy's works, losing 67 killed, and 113 wounded, and leaving some of its dead on the enemy's entrenchments.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>12/7/1998 from 13Daniel Froehlich &lt;defro@proaxis.com&gt;:  Hi Pete,  Here is a longer extract - which includes the part I already sent you. My files somehow got rearranged when I transferred them to my new server - you are the first 184th to write since then. Sorry.</p>	

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<p>to my new server - you are the first 184th to write since then. Sorry.</p> <p>My copies are from a set at the Oregon State Library, donated there by my Great Grandfather, when they closed down the GAR post, to which HIS Grandfather had belonged. I think they had an associated Sons of Union Veterans post there.  .....  184th Regiment</p> <p>Seven companies of this regiment, recruited in various and widely separated sections of the Commonwealth, for a term of 3 years, rendezvoused at Camp Curtin, where, in May, 1864, they were organized, and on the 14th of that month, moved under command of Major Charles Kleckner, to join the Army of the Potomac, coming up with it as it was crossing the Pamunkey River, on the 28th of May. It was immediately assigned to the Second Brigade, Second Division, of the Second Corps, and on the day following its arrival, was led to battle at Tolopotomy Creek. It was engaged in skirmishing on the way to Cold Harbor, and on the second day of the battle, led the brigade in two desperate assaults upon the enemy's works, losing 67 killed, and 113 wounded, and leaving some of its dead on the enemy's intrenchments. Lieutenants William D. Williams, and S. Hamilton Norman, were mortally, and Leonard F. Brahm, severely wounded. For its unflinching bravery, it was warmly commended by its brigade commander. For 10 days it remained upon the front line, heavy skirmishing being constantly kept up. It then moved with the corps, and crossing the James, assaulted the enemy's works on the 16th, repeating the assault on the two following days, and losing in each very heavily. On the 22nd the assault was renewed, and the brigade, after having charged and gained a position close upon the fortifications, was out-flanked, and a large number were taken prisoners. In this engagement, the regiment lost 52 in killed and wounded, and 115 taken prisoners. Captains Evans, Haines, Huff, and M'Keage, and Lieutenants Rahn, Stover, Bryan, and Adjutant Muffly, were among the prisoners. Out of 500 men who stood in the ranks on the banks of the Tolopotomy, on the 29th of May, 350, including 12 officers, had been either killed, wounded, or taken prisoners, in a period of 25 days - a loss unprecedented. Of the number taken prisoners on the 22nd, 67 died at Andersonville, and a number at Salisbury and Florence. The greater part of the wounded prisoners died at Petersburg.</p> <p>Near the close of July, the handful which remained, joined in an expedition to Deep Bottom, where it was engaged in skirmishing for a day, returning on the 29th. On the 16th of August, the command again crossed the James, and in the neighborhood of Deep Bottom, after skirmishing during the entire forenoon, made a determined assault, in which it lost, out of 97 engaged, 27 in killed and wounded. Returning to the Petersburg front, the corps, with but little delay, moved out upon the Weldon Railroad, and commenced its destruction. On the afternoon of the 25th, the enemy attacked with terrible earnestness, but was three times repulsed, with fearful slaughter. In a fourth assault, which he delivered with fresh troops, and in overpowering numbers, the little brigade was overborne, and compelled to fall back.  &lt;continuing on page 152&gt;</p> <p>Lieutenant Colonel Kleckner, in command, while at the head of his regiment, cheering on his men, was severely wounded. On the same night, the fragment that remained marched back to Petersburg, and was placed in the trenches, where it was employed in fatigue duty, until near the close of October. In the meantime, 3 new companies, recruited for 1 year's service, were added to the regiment completing its full number. On the 25th of October, the regiment marched with the corps to Hatcher's Run, where on the 27th, it was hotly engaged, the corps being outflanked and roughly handled. The regiment lost 15 in killed and wounded. After the battle, it returned and was placed in the trenches between forts Haskell and Steadman. It was here subjected to constant duty, in close proximity to the enemy's lines, where it lost a number in killed and wounded, from the unerring fire of his sharpshooters, Captain Joseph S. Jenkins being instantly killed.</p> <p>In December, the regiment moved to the left flank of the army, and here it was joined on the 1st of January, 1865, by Colonel John H. Stover, who had been commissioned at its organization, and now assumed command. Colonel Stover had previously served as Captain in the Tenth, and Major of the 106th. On the 5th of February, he led his command to Hatcher's Run, where, on that day and on the following day, it was warmly engaged. It encamped on the field, and remained there during the winter, the lines being extended to that point. On the 28th of March it broke camp, and on the 1st of April, took position in line of battle in front of the enemy. On the 2nd, in common with nearly the entire army, it moved to the assault, breaking the enemy's lines, and capturing his works with but small loss. It then moved with the corps in pursuit, and skirmished as it went, until it reached</p>	

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reached Appomattox Court House, where the rebel army surrendered. It then marched back to the neighborhood of Washington, and participated in the grand review of the armies. On the 2nd of June, the 3 companies last added to the command, were mustered out, and the remaining 7, which formed the original regiment, on the 14th of July. ..... This is the end of the brief unit history from Bates 1871 book.	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for John &amp; Susannah (Family)</b>	
M5028	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for Henry &amp; Margaret Elizabeth (Family)</b>	
M8394	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for Samuel David &amp; Annie Reap (Family)</b>	
M8417	
<b>Misc. Notes</b>	
Papers forwarded to Pete McLallen by snail mail received 3/30/98 by Gene Stewart show marriage occurred 4-8-1872 which conflicts with Don Scott's date of 3-22-1870.	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for Coe Shannon &amp; Martha Jane (Family)</b>	
M8435	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for Herman Closkey &amp; Nancy Elizabeth (Family)</b>	
M8457	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for James Alexander &amp; Alice Marinda (Family)</b>	
M8481	
<b>*New [REFN] Notes for Daniel &amp; Mary Ellen (Family)</b>	
M8492	
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