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Background

- Civil War research
- Digital Library
- “Bookmarks”
- Tags
- Users
Original Site
Virginia Center for Civil War Studies

www.civilwar.vt.edu

Freedmen and Southern Society Project - Main Page umd.edu

"A fascinating collection of sources documenting African American experiences of the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Civil War Newspapers Discovery Commons | Virginia Tech vt.edu

"Sponsored by the Virginia Center for Civil War Studies, this site provides an index to Civil War issues of the Macon (GA) Daily Telegraph, including digital images of articles.

Primary Sources Online - The Civil War: Women and the Homefront - LibGuides at Duke University duke.edu

"Small collection of primary source material relating to women and the Civil War. Includes letters and diaries of women spies for the Union and Confederacy, as well as African American women.

Emergence of Advertising in America, 1850-1920 - Duke Libraries duke.edu

"Collection of popular American advertisements from 1850-1920. Searchable by Keyword and Date.

Crisis of the Union: the Civil War upenn.edu

"Collection of sources relating to the causes, conduct and consequences of the Civil War. Includes speeches, newspapers, and other primary sources. Searchable by Subject and Keyword.

Avalon Project - Confederate States of America : Documents yale.edu

"Collection of Confederate papers from 1861-1865, includes declarations, constitutions and correspondence.
Issues

- No search
- Opens links in outside windows
- Hosted by Delicious service
- No way to suggest/add new bookmarks
- Generic
Development Tools Used

- NetBeans
- AngularJS
- MySQL
- Bootstrap
- Disqus
- FatFreeFramework (PHP)
- Trello
- GitLab
About This Collection

The Oury family was an Arizona pioneer family, prominent in territorial political and military affairs. William S. Oury served as first Mayor of Tucson, 1864, and sheriff of Pima County, 1873-1877; he was a participant in the Camp Grant Massacre in which about 100 Aravaipa Apaches were killed. With Sylvester Mowry, he purchased the "Arizonian" newspaper of Tubac and moved it to Tucson. His brother, Granville Henderson Oury, served with the Confederate Army in the Civil War, and held various public offices including Arizona legislator, 1866, and U.S. congressman, 1880-1884. Gilbert Cole Smith, William Oury's son-in-law, was a U.S. Army officer who served as quartermaster for Fort Lowell, Tucson, Ariz. in the 1860s.
Overview

- Rebuilt using AngularJS/FatFreeFramework (PHP)
- Implemented Search
- VT Hosting/Style
- Suggesting of Bookmarks
Resources