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The band was called "Maxley's Band" and was named after its leader, Robert Maxley, a brother of the deceased soldier, who was its leader also while in service and whose present P.O. address is at the "Russell House" Detroit, Mich.

During service I never knew Joseph Maxley to be sick or to complain until after the battle of the Wilderness in the Spring of 1864.

He complained, after we crossed the Rappahannock River after the battle of the Wilderness of pain in his left side and of feeling chilly and of numbness of the head but continued on duty.

I never knew him to fail to do duty when called on during service but I never knew him to be entirely well after crossing the Rappahannock river in 1864. And while we were at Brownsville, Texas, in 1865, he had a right bad spell and went to see the doctor once or twice and he was then complaining of pain in his side and headache.

I think it was a Dr Snodgrass of the 9th U.S.C.T. whom he went to see, but he continued on duty all the time.

I do not know that he complained of particular disease or that he had any sores on his person any where only on his mouth.

His gums were all sore and eaten away in places and his teeth were loose. Some called his disease "sore mouth" and some called it "scurvy".

I had a slight touch of the disease myself but used "alum salt" on my mouth and cured myself.

Maxley's mouth got better for while we were yet

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Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17 day of September, 1889, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

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