

took it would die many of them - in camp before any thing could be done for them.

Joseph Maxley was able to be about his quarters and to take care of himself when he had the scurvy, but he could not do his duty in the band because he could not blow his horn on account of his teeth being loose.

He used a remedy which he got from the natives in Texas and recovered sufficiently before we were mustered out of service to do duty in the band, but he still complained of his gums being sore and of the pressure of the horn against them while in service.

After service he continued to complain of severe pain and misery in his side. I do not know that he complained of scurvy or its effects after service any more than that he used to complain of his mouth whenever he would use his horn for a few years after service.

The band was kept up for a few years after service but after those few years I did not know of his complaining any more of his mouth.

I do not know of what disease he died nor the date of his death, but I always thought he died of that pain and misery in his left side.

I have heard this statement read and understood it and am not related to Maxley nor interested in his claim for pension.

J. W. Hill

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of September, 1889, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Wm. Hughes

Special Examiner.