

David Urbansky (1843-1897),
a Jewish cabinet maker and merchant
who lived in both Columbus and Piqua, Ohio,
was one of only eighteen of Ohio's 310,364
Union soldiers to receive the Medal of Honor,
the nation's highest military award,
and one of six Jewish soldiers nationally
to be awarded the medal in the Civil War.

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## BUCKEYES in the Civil War



Mary A. Ball Bickerdyke was known as
"Mother" Bickerdyke, due to
her nursing of soldiers during the Civil War.
Courtesy of the Ohio Historical Society

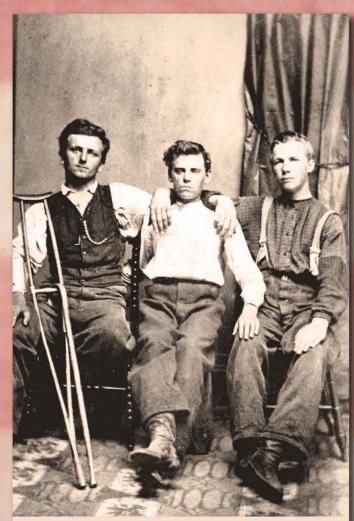


Tintype of unidentified Union Soldier from the Mahoning Valley, possibly a member of the Gault or Smith family. Courtesy of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society





John Randolph Hunt of Cincinnati,
Adjutant in the 81st Ohio Regiment.
Courtesy of the Samuel F. Hunt Papers,
Archives & Rare Books Library,
University of Cincinnati



English immigrant John Bullock (left) of the 9th OLA and some of the 250 boys of Hudson, Ohio, who served in the Civil War, circa 1865.

Courtesy of the Hudson Library

& Historical Society



Company C of the Hoffman Battalion (which became the 128th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry) in formation outside of their barracks at the Johnson's Island prisoner-of-war camp in Sandusky Bay, circa 1864.

Courtesy of the Sandusky Library



William H. H. Avery, Civil War veteran and Denison University student. Courtesy of the Denison University Archives



Lorin Andrews, sixth president
of Kenyon College, was the first volunteer
in the state of Ohio to answer the Union call.
Courtesy of Kenyon College Special Collections

National Colors of the Black Brigade of Cincinnati. Courtesy of the Ohio Historical Society



