



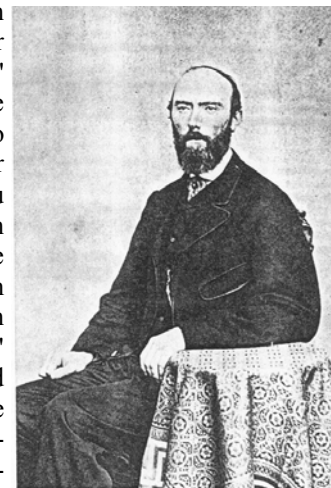
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- **Remember The Alamo**
- **Newspapers Nationwide new at Web Site** <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~evilsizer/NuckNews2.html>
- **WWI Draft Registrations**— New On Line <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~evilsizer/NuckWar.html>

STEPHEN FRIEL NUCKOLLS

Stephen Friel Nuckolls, b. Aug. 16, 1825, d. Feb. 14, 1879, Salt Lake City, Utah. He was only 29 when he arrived in Table Creek, Neb., 1854. He had come to Missouri from Grayson C. H. in 1848; returned to Grayson Co., Va.; married, then came back to Missouri. He, his brother Heath Nuckolls, and the men who laid out and founded Nebraska City, Neb., were mostly youngsters - the leader was S. F. Nuckolls; he devoted the longest hours, gave the most careful thought to the enterprise. Given an education much better than the average, Nuckolls wanted learning well established in Neb. City. "Crowded Civilization" began to tell on the nervous, restless Nuckolls. He fathered the idea of the first Cemetery, Wyuka, in 1855 - Indian name: high ground on high hill. When Nebraska was a Territory, he was prominent in securing the change to a State. Nuckolls County is named for him. With sympathy for the South, he thought it best to move his family to Jersey City, N. J., during the War. From 1864 to 1867 he was in New York selling mining claims, dealing in metal stocks and meeting the country's big fi-

nanciers. In 1867 he moved to Wyoming - starting a store in Cheyenne and greeted the Union Pacific when it joined the town with the outside world. When Wyoming assumed Territorial dress, Nuckolls was one of the leaders, delegate to Congress, helped to write the first constitution, and from this Legislative Assembly was elected a member of the Congress, Washington, D. C. The winter session was a busy one for the young town-builder-all sorts of bills were introduced to relieve the depression-touched territory - among them was an act to reduce the interest rate. "I believe money is worth all you can get for it," Nuckolls said, "but I realize that we are depressed and so I reluctantly vote for the measure. If you keep the rate high you will discourage speculators from wasting money on foolish ventures." "In 1875 Benj. Floyd Nuckolls wrote Stephen Friel Nuckolls for help in build-



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Secondary Story Headline

The Atlanta Constitution Atlanta Georgia 29 December 1882 Georgia Gossip- Cumming Clarion- We regret to learn of the fearful accident which happened to the seven year old boy of Mr Truman L Nuckols last Friday evening. He was at the cotton gin, and when quitting time came, it is supposed that he, being at the press, which is operated by a band, under-

took to throw it, and in that way was caught and most fearfully injured by its rapid revolutions. His eyebrows were closely shaven, the right side of his head cut into jelly, and his skull bone, just above his left eye badly fractured. Drs Walker and Strickland skillfully dressed the wounds and entertain a hope of recovery for the little sufferer.

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ing a Methodist Church at what had been Grayson C. H., but at this time the Post Office was Nuckollsville, VA., the ' courts being moved to Independence. He promptly answered, if we would promise to raise \$1,000, he would send \$1,000 -he sent the \$1,000 in New York Exchange checks, stating he wanted us to put up a good building. Our Church was dedicated by Dr. David Sullins in 1876. This Church has been a great blessing to us. My father, Stephen Nuckolls, when a young boy, drove an ox-team and hauled logs to the sawmill for lumber to build this Church." The founder died in Salt Lake City in 1879. There he had hoped to live peacefully for many years, but it was not to be. Worn out from having burned the candle at both ends, he passed away at 54 a victim to the restlessness which had carried him into a half dozen pioneering communities and 'saw him in the forefront of every important exciting adventure. Nuckolls was symbolic of the youth that established Nebraska City; Youth that sees through untroubled eyes, scoffing at precedent and "pertinence. Fortunately for our pioneering juveniles, and fortunate for us, they builded well and, as the record shows, prophesied with uncanny accuracy. (Taken from Nebraska City News-Press, @Nebraska City, Neb., and Pioneer Settlers of Grayson Co, Virginia, by B. F. Nuckolls.)

Daily Gazette Colorado Springs Colorado 19 February 1879 Death of Colonel Nuckolls. We clip the following notice of the death of Colonel Nuckolls from the Salt Lake Daily Herald. He was a brother-in-law of D J Martin, Esq, of this city, and was a resident of the state from 1861 to 1865. He was among the most prominent operators in mines during the mining excitement in 1865. He still owned, at the time of his death, considerable real estate in this county, and his friends among the old residents will read this kind notice with interest : Colonel Stephen Frederick Nuckolls died at his residence in the eighteenth ward yesterday morning. The immediate cause of his demise was paralysis, though he has been confined to his room for nearly three weeks past, during which time he suffered from other afflictions. He was conscious of his approaching end, and spoke of it with a quietness and indifference that showed that he had no fear of facing death; he also gave directions relative to a number of matters of a private character. His wife having died about a year and a half ago, his family of four boys are now left without parents, though they have many warm friends. Colonel Nuckolls was over 53 years of age, having been born August 16th, 1825 in Grayson County, Virginia. In many respects he was a remarkable man. At a very

early age he left his native state and went to Missouri , where he took up his abode and engaged in the mercantile business. Being possessed of an exceptional fine business mind and qualifications, he was very successful in his enterprise and gathered considerable means. He then went to Mills County Iowa, where he became a banker, and started a branch house at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in which business he was again successful. By 1860 he had become very wealthy and owned large tracts of land in Missouri, southern Iowa and Nebraska, while he was also engaged in business in Nebraska City. The construction of the Union Pacific railroad having been commenced he followed the road to Cheyenne, where he again located and entered business and it was but a short time thereafter until he was elected delegate to congress from Wyoming. In this capacity he displayed a great deal of ability and was considered on all sides to be a very useful man. As a member of congress he was instrumental in securing very important legislation which effected Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Missouri directly, and the entire west indirectly. Some time after the expiration of his term July 7 1872, he moved to Utah, of which territory he has ever since been a resident. Prior to entering congress he lived in Colorado and contributed greatly to the development of that state--then, however, a territory. He has twice been a delegate to national democratic conventions, once in 1872 and again in 1876. His business investments have been of a varied character, embracing mercantile, stock raising, banking and mining, in all of which he was singularly successful, and amassed considerable wealth. His mining enterprises have been conducted in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah; he was also connected with a very large Mexican enterprise. One peculiar characteristic of Colonel Nuckolls was his strong affection for old ties and connections not only of persons but also of localities. It is said of him that he has never lived in a community that did not profit by his residence, and as soon as he would locate in a place he at once began to devise means for the advancement of such locality. Few men have contributed more to the general development of the west than Colonel Nuckolls, and he will be missed in every community in which he resided, not only for the assistance rendered by him, but for the strong personal friendships entertained towards him for his sterling qualities. He was essentially a public spir-

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UTAH STATE BOARD OF PARDONS

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Application For Termination of Parole

I Hereby apply to your Honorable Body for a Parole _____ and respectfully represent as follows:

My correct name is Robert Clarence Nuckols No _____

I am serving under the name of Robert Clarence Nuckols _____

I was born 19 _ day April__ month 1911 year. At Danville, Virginia _____

I was sentenced to the Salt Lake County Jail _____, September 25, 1937

If now on parole give date of release to Parole Dept. _____

My offense was Involuntary Manslaughter _____

I was sentenced by Judge Herbert M Schiller of the Third Judicial _____

District Court of Salt Lake County for a term of one year _____

I was prosecuted by Calvin W Rowllins B P Roberts District Attorney

I was arrested by Lester F Wise W C Eggelton Arresting Officer

I pleaded Guilty September 7, 1937 _____

The names of my co-defendants were _____

My occupation was Laborer _____

Name and address of persons who will assist in obtaining employment:

Paul Kavouras, 47 E 2nd South Street _____

Name and address of persons who will appear before the Board of Pardons meeting:

Mrs Elvira Mayne, 315 So 1st West St, Salt Lake _____

Mrs R C Nuckols, 315 So 1st West St, Salt Lake _____

Have you appeared before the Board of Pardons? No _____

If granted favorable action by the Board I will make my home at:

315 So 1st West St _____ - City Salt Lake City _____, Utah State

Applicant Robert C Nuckols _____ (signature)

Present Address: 437 1/2 So 2nd East County Jail

No 6804 Filed December 30, 1937

According to SSDI he died July 1981 in Washoe County, Reno, Nevada.

Nevada State Journal Reno Nevada

14 November 1953 Stolen Auto was Lent To Drunken Driver, Records Show- Unusual follow-up to a traffic accident case here last week was the arrest yesterday of Robert Clarence Nuckles, 42, 429 Evans Avenue. Nuckols is not charged with a traffic violation however he is accused of stealing the vehicle involved in the accident. Police made a routine check of the car, a 1950 Buick Sedan, following a three-car collision at California Avenue and South Virginia Street several days ago. They discovered that it had been reported stolen October 9th from Salt lake City. The woman driving the car at the time of the accident, Madaline Spalding had been arrested for

drunken driving and failing to have a license. She forfeited \$310 by failing to appear for municipal court hearing. Police found she had borrowed the Buick from Nuckols, they said. Nuckols, who gave his occupation as manufacturer of artificial limbs. did not admit any connection with the Buick, police said. Police added that federal authorities planned to file on Nuckols, charging him with transportation of a stolen vehicle between states.

Nevada State Journal Reno Nevada 02 March 1957 Added Time is Asked By Accused Motorist Additional time to enter a plea was requested by

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ited man, kind, liberal and honest and upright in all his dealings, and having been educated in the democratic school, remained a strong supporter of that party until his death. For many years past he has been a member of the Masonic fraternity of this city, and the order will attend to his funeral. The funeral services will be conducted at the late residence of the deceased at 2 o'clock p. m. next Sunday, under the auspices of Utah commandery No 1 Knights Templars.

I found a lot of interesting information at the Nebraska City library on the Nuckolls. A lot of info on Stephen Nuckolls' efforts to retrieve run away slaves and the court case that Nuckolls was involved in. Nuckolls caught up with his two run away slaves in Chicago and tried to capture them but was almost hung by the free slavers. While pursuing the slaves in Iowa, Nuckolls attacked a man who he believed helped his slaves escape. The man sued Stephen Nuckolls and won. Nuckolls was forced to pay \$10,000 for

assaulting the man. In one of the books in the library, a cartoon is drawn showing Nuckolls striking the man with the butt of his gun. The court case made history because it was the first time a black man was allow to testify against a white man in an Iowa court. This occurred in 1859.

The Iowa man took part of Nuckolls' money and built a new house and barn. Curiously, the barn burned down in a suspicious fire.



Monument to Stephen Nuckolls
Nuckolls City, Nebraska

MOVIE REVIEW OF THE ALAMO by Tom Nuckols

I saw "The Alamo" this weekend and highly recommend it. The screenwriters give "Uncle Green" his due. He plays a distinct (even poignant) role in the film. (Hint: At the start of the film, look for a pair of spectacles.)

However, in one of the few historical lapses in the film, Uncle Green is stiffed out of his brief moment in the historical limelight. When his army reached San Antonio and the Texans retreated to the Alamo, Santa Anna raised the red flag of "no quarter to prisoners" on the spire of the local cathedral. Col. William Travis defiantly responded by firing a cannon. Appalled by this,

Jim Bowie immediately sent out Uncle Green with a letter to the Mexicans. Written in Spanish, the original letter resides at Yale University. I possess a copy and have set out an English translation below. In the movie, both Bowie and Uncle Green ride out to parlay with the Mexicans before Travis' dramatic shot. But from the letter and other first hand accounts, it's clear that Uncle Green rode out to parlay alone after the dramatic cannon shot. In fact, Bowie's scrawled signature on the letter indicates that he was already too wracked by disease not only to ride out to parlay, but even to write the letter himself

(I suspect that Uncle Green wrote it)

SEEKING CONNECTION

1900 Allegheny Co, Clifton Forge, VA -pg 100 Alba Foster, 9/1857, 42, widow, 3/1, VA Lewis, son, 12/1891, VA Robert D Nuckles, Brother, 10/1859. 40, single, VA

Washington Post, The (Washington, D.C.), 1910-19 29 April 1910

R D Nuckols Dead- Virginian Succums to Apoplexy at a Hotel in Baltimore Baltimore April 28- R D Nuckols, 60 years old, a member of the firm of Nuckols & Foster, dry goods merchants, of Clifton Forge, Allegany County, Va, was found dead in his room in the Eutaw

House here tonight. A porter, passing the half-open door of Mr Nuckol's room saw him lying on the floor. Manager O'Brien of the hotel was notified, and he summoned Dr B F Phillips. ON making an examination, Dr Phillips discovered the merchant had died of apoplexy. Mr Nuckols came to Baltimore Saturday and has just finished his purchases of a large amount of merchandise here. The body is at an undertakers. Mr Nuckols is said to have been the wealthiest resident of Clifton Forge

REMEMBER THE ALAMO

With the movie "The Alamo" finally open and April 21 being San Jacinto Day, here is a bit of the Nuckols connection to early Texas History.

Green B. Jemison, who served under Colonel William Travis as civil engineer to build defenses for the Alamo, was the brother of Mary Sarah Jemison who married Pouncey ii Nuckols.

(Pouncey ii was the great uncle of Samuel Rueben Nuckols who arrive in Texas after the Civil War.)

From Bellie who did all the research: Green B. Jameson was quite a letter writer and unafraid to "tell it like it was". He was in charge of getting the Alamo prepared for it's final stand. He saw to the fortifications and was given credit for helping make that final stand last as long as it did. He held the military rank of Major which was the second highest rank there. He was a member of the Army of the Republic of Texas...and had participated in the Storming of Bejar when they drove General Cos of the Mexican Army out of the Alamo. It is said that the Texicans Defenders of the Alamo were such fierce warriors, the Mexican officers had to stand at the bottom of the walls and with bayonets and guns, force their soldiers up...on the third try, those trying to scale the walls were under threat of death from their own men if they did not succeed.

Widow Mary Nuckols came to Texas late in age to claim the land given her bachelor brother by the
R e p u b l i c o f T e x a s .

John Campbell Hunt was a participant in the Battle for San Jacinto under General Sam Houston. He and his brother-in-law Thomas Gilmer McGehee said goodbye to Matilda Murray Hunt McGehee and traveled south towards the crossroad just north of San Antonio. There they could hear the big guns of the Mexican Army. Knowing they could never reach Travis at the Alamo they turned east to locate Sam Houston.

John Campbell Hunt was an uncle to Lydia Evelyn Hunt who married Samuel Reuben Nuckols. John had brought to Texas, his sister Matilda Hunt McGehee,

Robert Clarence Nuckols Continued

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Robert C Nuckols Thursday when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William R Beemer on charges he had improper license plates on his automobile. Nuckols is accuse of driving a 1951 Nash with license plates issued to a 1940 Graham. He was arrested by the Nevada Highway Patrol. After setting bail at \$50, Mr. Beemer ordered Mr. Nuckols to appear in court ready to make his plea on March 6 at 11 a.m.

brother-in-law Thomas Gilmer McGehee and their two year old daughter Ann. Hearing of the imminent arrival of the Mexican Army, the men said goodbye to Matida, Ann and the youngest Texan in the family--infant George.

Sending a message to Matilda to try to get to Nacadoches, the men headed to New Braunfels hoping to organize companies for the Texas Army.

Matilda loaded her children on an ox driven wagon and with the help of a young black child managed in the rain to get to the banks of the Trinity River--flooded three miles wide. There were several thousand women, elderly, and children stranded since the ferry man did not know they were there. Matilda gave her children to the care of a woman who owned a horse, jumped bare back on the horse and lead him into the water. By the time she came back with the ferry man, the Alamo had fallen. This is only part of the true story of the Run Away Scrape of the women of Texas. Weeks passed as they were gradually being ferried to the east bank, but fortunately the Texicans won the battle at San Jacinto. A soldier arrive and searched through the waiting women for Matilda to give her money from her husband and a message that it was safe to return to their home near San Marcos.

[After the fall of the Alamo]

Thomas G. with all the organized companies were ordered to concentrate on the Brazos River, for the purpose of organizing as large a force as possible to resist the invaders. Thomas G. remained with the army until the Battle of San Jacinto, and as soon as possible after Santa Anna's capture he rejoined his wife and two children.....

John Campbell Hunt whose name is engraved on the San Jacinto Monument died a bachelor, in Smithville in 1840 after his parents, George Hunt and Lydia Campbell, had brought the rest of the family from Alabama in 1837.

Appleton Post Crescent (Appleton, Wisconsin) June 16, 1937 Salt Lake Man Accused of Slaying-Salt Lake City- Robert C Nuckols, 26, Salt Lake City was charged with second degree murder following the death yesterday of Dwayne Jarrett, 19 year old Portage (Wisc) Youth. Jarrett died in a local hospital of gunshot wounds. Detective W E Eggleston said that Jarrett in a deathbed statement accused Nuckolls of shooting him during an argument at the laters apartment on June 3rd

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SHIP ARRIVALS

Name—P NUCKOLS
Arrival Date—July 27 1837
Age 45
Gender Unknown
Port of Departure—Valasco
Place of Origin—U S A
Ship Name—Sam Houston
Family Number 128464
National Archives No M259-15
Port of Arrival New Orleans

S o u r c e I n f o r m a t i o n :
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Mr W NUCKOLLS
Arrival Date Nov 1 1881
Age 25
Port of Departure—Liverpool, England and Queenstown, England
Destination USA
Place of Origin England
Ship Name England
Port of Arrival New York
Line 17 Roll 444 List 1531
New York Passenger Lists, 1851-1891

