Alfred K. Bailey Autobiography
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Collection Title: Alfred K. Bailey Autobiography

Dates: Undated

Creator: Bailey, Alfred K., 1835-1926

Abstract: Life of Alfred K. Bailey up to the Civil War. Tells of trek to Illinois from Tennessee. He joined the Union Army. Also material about Joseph A. Howe and his joining the Confederate Army in 1861. His sons held the James boys’ horses for five cents worth of candy.

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Historical Note:

Alfred K. Bailey enlisted as a private in Company K, 78th Illinois Infantry on August 11, 1862. He was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. Bailey later settled in Meadville, Missouri, where he was the post master. He died on May 23, 1926.
Arrangement:

The collection has been maintained in its original order.

Scope and Content Note:

This collection contains a memoir by Alfred K. Bailey. Topics include travel from Tennessee from Illinois and his time in the Union Army during the Civil War. It also includes material about Joseph A. Howe and his joining the Confederate Army in 1861. His sons held the James boys' horses for five cents worth of candy.

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