



# Thaddeus Hazelton

## *Details on Hazelton*

He was a private in the 3rd Regiment, Michigan 2nd regiment

He was in the infantry regiment.

Infantries in the Civil War normally marched and fighting. Normally armed with rifled muskets.

He was enlisted at 20 years old

Discharged at Knoxville, Tennessee, May 26th, 1865

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## Hazelton Personal Life

He was born in 1844 and died on September 14th 1925. He died at the age of 81 in Macomb, Michigan. He was retired farmer, born in New York. Now buried in the Romeo Cemetery His dads name was Ransom Hazelton, born in Canada. His mothers info and name is unknown.

Thaddeus hazelton passed away from a condition called Apoplexy

Apoplexy is....

generally referring to sudden bleeding into an organ (hemorrhage) or loss of blood flow, resulting in abrupt, stroke like symptoms

## Medical Certificate of Death

- Date of Death: Sept 14, 1925
- Medical Attendance: I attended deceased from Sept 1 to Sept 14, 1925.  
last saw alive on Sept 14, 1925. Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at 1:00 AM.
- Cause of Death: Apoplexy (Duration: 7 days)
- Contributory: Arteriosclerosis
- Signed: Worth W. L. Harper, M.D. (Sept 15, 1925, Romeo, Mich.)
- Age: He was 81 when he was laid to rest

Official military records and historical documentation contain no evidence or specific listings suggesting that he sustained any physical injuries or suffered from any underlying medical conditions throughout the duration of his service in the war.

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## Burial and Undertaker Information

- Place of Burial: Romeo Cemetery
- Date of Burial: Sept 17, 1925
- Undertaker: H. J. Wallat (Romeo, Mich.)



## About his family

Son: Allen Hazelton

Born: August 19th, 1862

Died: September 23, 1936 - 74 years old - Cause: 2 hour cerebral hemorrhage

Lumberman

Daughter: Mary Louise Henderson

Born: June 9th, 1879

Died: July 26th, 1944 - 65 years old - Cause: 3 day cerebral hemorrhage

Housewife

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## Job prior to the war

While there were multiple individuals with this name in the state, records for the elder Thaddeus Hazelton (1812–1896) of Macomb County indicate he was a prominent early settler who engaged in extensive farming and land clearing. Pioneer Life: He moved his family from Canada to Ray Township, Macomb County in 1838. There, he "slung the ax" to clear timber and establish a home in the woods.

- Expansion: By the time of the war and shortly after, he was a successful landowner. Records from [Find a Grave](#) identify him as a Civil War Veteran, and local history accounts show he owned a 115-acre farm near New Haven.

Thaddeus survived the war by returning to the safety of Michigan after a dangerous period living in Missouri just as the conflict broke out. Forced Flight: Before the war, Thaddeus and his brother Ransom Hazelton had moved to Missouri. Because they were "decided Union men," they were forced to leave for their safety as the "rebellion" gained strength in that area.

- Return to Michigan: After a "great deal of trouble" moving his family back to safety, they resettled in Macomb County, Michigan.
- Thaddeus Hazelton (the Son, 1844–1925): He held the rank of Private.
  - a.He enlisted on August 31, 1864, and served in Company G of the reorganized 3rd Michigan Infantry.
  - b. His regiment performed garrison duty and guard services in Alabama and Texas after the major fighting had concluded, and he was mustered out in May 1866.

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Did he die during the War? Is he buried in the cemetery? Or, is this grave a memorial?



Yes he is in fact buried, doesn't have a memorial, because a few other people in his family are also buried at the same graveyard as him.

He did not pass during the war he passed on september 14,1925

And the war was 1861-1865

Thaddeus



Where is he from?

His birth place: New york but in history of macomb county by M. A. Leeson, birth place is listed as ingham county,Michigan. They believe they are correct because his parents migrated from new york to michigan in 1837