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While William Timmons served in the Confederate Army as a Corporal of Company H of the 9th Tennessee Cavalry during the Civil War (see page excerpted from C. R. Wells' book, THE VALIANT SURVIVORS, as inserted below), he never received the intended Confederate Iron Cross on his grave. That can be deduced from the fact that no number was ever assigned for his cross, so it was never ordered and emplaced at his grave. However, the war years and the records that followed give some insight into William's character. Soon after the end of the war, William Timmons sold land to several former slaves. There is ample proof that some freed slaves eventually were able to purchase their own land from other landowners, but often the land was priced at a premium when sold to the black race, as opposed to sales to members of the white race. However, William sold land at market value to his black neighbors, negotiating the price per acre at basically the same as when he sold land to white purchasers.