

Name	Birth/Death	Age	Range/Site
Black, (Father)	d. Sep 1819		R27/45
Black, Augusta Fuller	d. 29 Mar 1844		Middleton Vault
Black. Yesterday morning, Augusta Fuller Black, youngest daughter of Capt. Furman Black. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock from her father's residence.			
Black, Charles A.	d. 26 Feb 1870	25 yrs.	R96/218
Black. On the morning of the 26th instant at 4:11 o'clock, Charles W. Black, aged 25 years. Funeral Sunday after at 3 o'clock from his late residence N street south between 4-1/2 and 6th streets to which all of his friends are invited.			
<i>The Evening Star, February 28, 1870</i>			
<i>Funerals</i>			
The funeral of Charles W. Black took place yesterday from his residence on N street south between 4-1/2 and 6th streets and was attended by Columbia Lodge No. 10, I.O.O.F. and a large number of employees at the U.S. Coast Survey Office in which office deceased was formerly employed. Rev. J.N. Davis officiated at the house and the funeral services of the order were read at the grave by Chaplain C.C. Collison. The remains were placed in a vault at the Congressional Cemetery.			
Black, Furman	d. 17 Jun 1851	7 yrs. 5 mos.	R39/155
Black. On the 17th instant, Furman Black, jr. age 7 years and 5 months, only son of Capt. Furman and Sarah A. Black. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the National Hotel.			
Black, Capt. Furman	d. 28 Mar 1852	54 yrs.	R39/155
<i>The National Intelligencer, March 29, 1852</i>			
On Sunday, the 28th instant, Capt. Furman Black, in the 55th year of his age.			
Capt. B. has been a resident not only in our community, but in Philadelphia, Savannah, New York, and Connecticut, and extensively known as a commander of steamboats on several important lines. A paroxysm of grief, caused by the loss of an only son within a year past, brought on the illness that has terminated a life of much active usefulness and of the kindest nature. He died as he lived, a good man, at the last moment pronouncing his blessings on his wife and daughters, and his hopeful supplication to Divine Grace to receive his departing spirit.			
His funeral will take place, without further notice, from the National hotel, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.			
Black, Henry	d. 28 Nov 1841	59 yrs.	R56/126 ©
See the on-line "Biographical Directory of the U.S. Congress"			
<i>Ely, Selden Marvin, "The District of Columbia In The American Revolution and Patriots of the Revolutionary Period Who Are Interred in the District or In Arlington," Columbia Historical Society, Vol 21, pp. 128-154</i>			
The Pennsylvania Muster Rolls record Henry Black as a private, York County Militia; corporal Cumberland County Militia; and captain, Bedford County Militia. He was a Member of Congress from Somerset, Pa. This patriot passed away November 28, 1841, but evidently was reinterred in Congressional Cemetery June, 1842. There is no Revolutionary marker.			
Black, James Augustus	b. 1793 – d. 3 Apr 1848	55 yrs.	R55/104 ©
** Removed to South Carolina, December 14, 1848 **			
See the on-line "Biographical Directory of the U.S. Congress"			

The National Intelligencer, Tuesday, April 4, 1848

The Journal having been read--

Mr. Sims rose and said: Mr. Speaker, it is with no ordinary emotions that I now rise to announce to the House that Death, whose presence has so oft and so recently called us to mourn during the progress of this session of Congress, has again demanded a victim of our number. James Augustus Black, a Representative from the State of South Carolina, is no more. He expired in this city on yesterday night, at twenty-five minutes after eleven o'clock, amidst the delegation of his State, with his family around him without a murmur, and without a groan.

In a most extraordinary degree, through a protracted illness of seventeen days, he preserved his composure of mind, his consciousness, and constancy of purpose. At no moment did he complain. Though conscious, day by day and hour by hour, that death pursued him, and, at the final struggle, that dissolution was inevitable, he quailed not and murmured not; and at the hour that I have indicated he breathed out his soul as composedly as the infant sinks into the softest slumber. Such were the last scenes in the life of my friend and colleague.

Mr. Speaker: Under any circumstances death is a solemn occurrence; but there are concomitants that render its approach less afflictive, because more expected and appropriate than in other circumstances. When the soldier dies on the battle-field he falls beneath the law of the occasion and propriety. When old age sinks to rest human destiny has been appropriately fulfilled, and man finds his end at the proper period. It is natural and appropriate, and fills us with a pleasing melancholy rather than with poignant grief, because, like the falling of the autumnal leaf, the creature perishes beneath the decree of his Creator in the proper season. But when, in the midst of life unexpectedly, in the midst of years and acts of usefulness, one is cut down; when there is no premonitory event or circumstances to announce the destroyer's approach; when he comes upon us thus unexpectedly, the visitation is always felt with more peculiar force and regret.

Such was the fall of my friend. But a few days ago he was among us, in life and health, in the constant and assiduous performance of his duties here as a Representative. One day, thus engaged with his accustomed usefulness and ability; the next, his friends find him stricken down by the violence of disease, which, from the first, announced with a certainty which all the untiring efforts of his skillful professional attendants could not avert, that the victim was marked, and that not a ray of hope could cheer a friend or inquirer who sought to know the progress and ultimate result of his disease. His friends, his immediate family at a distance, though stricken down so unexpectedly, there were two circumstances of benevolence in the providence of God; the one, to which I have already referred, of preserving his intellect unclouded to the last, and the other of protracting his sweet resignation and patience, and his existence, until, from the distant South, his wife and child and affectionate brother were enabled to minister the last consolations of affection and tenderness around his dying bed.

There are many incidents in the life of my friend that at the proper time it would be pleasant and proper to dwell upon. I come not now to gather from the acts of usefulness with which his life, from earliest manhood, to its close, was filled, to bind up flowers with which to deck his grave. Now is not the time to adorn his open grave, waiting for the reception of his lifeless form, and naught but the tears of affection and the weeping regrets of friends are the becoming garniture of its desolation.

I stop not, therefore, to announce that in early manhood, at the age of eighteen, impelled by that patriotism which animated him to the last, he stepped forward in 1812 to join the army of his country. He entered the service as a lieutenant, and at the close of the war, resigning the commission of captain, which at that time he held, he retired to private life. After that, he was constantly engaged in useful employments until, some few years since, he was called from the sphere of usefulness in other walks of life to take a seat upon this floor as a Representative from the Pinckney district in South Carolina. How he performed his duties here; how he has illustrated in the most eminent manner the true character of a representative; how he has shown respect to the opinions of his constituents, and discharged his duty by keeping them constantly informed by

communications of the progress and state of public business here; how he has ever responded to the impulses of patriotism, which had grown into fixed principles of action in him, throughout his whole public career here, all who now hear me will hear cheerful testimony. He loved the people; not with a demagogue's love, but with a soul-stirring, divine impulse, springing from that fundamental maxim of his creed, that all men are brothers, and all men are equal, and that the people are capable of self-government. These were the fixed principles of his life; and his whole public career was but a practical embodiment and illustration of these principles.

My friend was not regularly educated; but with a strong natural intellect, with a power of reflection and observation seldom equaled, passing a busy and eventful life he had supplied, in all the essential elements, the want of education in the amount of information that he had amassed, and those treasures from personal observation that he had collected.

One or two more remarks and I have done. There are those who believe that the success of a public man in popular elections is no evidence either of virtue in the constituent, or of influence or aptitude for the appointment in the representative. 'This is a great mistake. One who, without other circumstances than mere merit, can fasten and retain the public confidence, has a charm of excellence about him, an undefinable fascination of character and qualifications, which, although acquaintances, individually may not discover it, yet constitutes a kind of divine and political electricity which, without explanation, works its mighty power in this universe of election and popular right, and under the appointment of God, and by the common sense of the people, carried system of the Government. My friend possessed this power. No man living ever had more of ... one saw why. Other men were superior to him in attainments, superior to him in accomplishments, superior to him in wealth, seemingly superior to him in every advantage that would have a tendency to bind man to man, and bestow political or social influence; yet not a man breathed in this Congress, or elsewhere within the whole circle of his acquaintances, who had the power in a greater degree than the deceased to bind as with hooks of steel to him, but all who knew him or called him friend. Among his immediate constituency his position was peculiar and ... The great Senator of New York, without wealth, of position, to bind him to his people; nothing but his principle of devotion to truth and to popular right that attached them to him.

For details of the funeral and procession see "Pomp & Circumstance at Congressional Cemetery."

Black, John	d. 1 Jun 1860	10 yrs.	R87/129
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Black. On the 1st instant (by drowning) John, son of Samuel and Lavinia Black, aged 10 years. The friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral on Sunday next at 3 o'clock from the residence of his parents, Greenleaf's Point.

Black, Joseph Stillman	d. 29 Mar 1859	1 yr. 8 mos. 11 days	R87/142
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Black. On the 29th inst., of pneumonia, Joseph Stillman, infant son of Samuel and Lavinia Black, aged 20 months and eleven days.

Black, Lavinia	d. 18 Jun 1888		R86/219
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The Evening Star, June 23, 1888

The will of Lavinia Black filed yesterday leaves her estate to Henrietta and Joseph N. Smith after disposing of some household furniture, pictures, etc.

Black, Richard S.	d. 5 Jul 1848	20 yrs.	R25/131
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Black. On Wednesday morning the 5th instant at half past 6 o'clock after an illness of 10 days which he bore with Christian fortitude, Richard S. Black, in the 21st year of his age.

Black, Captain Samuel L.	d. 28 Nov 1832	48 yrs.	R25/120
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Black. Yesterday morning, after a severe indisposition of three weeks, Captain Samuel L. Black, in the 48th year of his age. Faith in the atonement of the Savior had dispersed all the darkness of the

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grave, and with a full consciousness of the momentous change which awaited him, he fell asleep in Jesus without a sign or a struggle.

Grocer, 7th west opposite Centre Market (Wash. Dir., 1832)

Black, Samuel S.	d. 1 Jan 1865	47 yrs.	R87/129
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Black. On Sunday the 1st inst., after a short but painful illness which was borne with humility such as comes only from the heart trusting in God, Samuel S. Black, in his 48th year. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, Union st. between 4 1/2 and 6 sts., Island on Tuesday 3d inst. At 2 o'clock p.m.