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SERVICE

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Wells, George

R 11312

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Mar 8/55

186649 May 17/55

Lange Hills
1750 ft.

Capt. ~~John~~ M. Wadde
Col.

End of trail 1.0a. mil
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Antelope Mts.
Private Inv. Miss

Lenin Lns. 1832

Ad. 160 acres Mar 7/56

Dodge

G. W. Layman
Sandusky
Jefferson
County

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State of Tennessee On the ~~ninth~~^{9th} day of
Liner County, ~~in~~^{on} the ~~year~~¹⁸³⁸ personally,
appeared in open court before the board of
juries and quarter sessions for said County of
Linne mandating in cause being a const of
record George Dells a resident of said County
and State ~~for~~^{except two years} the first being alby Room ason
= up to law death wrote on his oath the
following declaration in order to obtain the
benefit of the act of Congress passed the 7th
June 1832

That he resided in Raritan County State
of N. Carolina When he entered the Service of
the United States under the following named
officers and served as herein stated (read)
he entered the service about the first of April
1781 To gether with his father as a Volunteer
in militia company commanded by Capt
John William Lopp of the N. Carolina milia
for a time of three months against the
forces said Company residing at the high
roads near Spakers in said County at their
house the forces were in the habit of spending
when they remained the greater part of their
time of service to high down the forces
occasionally scouring the Country to pre-
-vent them from assembling & marching
at the expiration of his term of service had
his father were dismissed by their Captains
and returned home on their return they

found they could not remain there in
in Safety on account of the Tories and in
the month of August 1781 it was concluded by
himself and Father that they could be of
no Service to the Country under the then ex-
isting circumstances & that they would be
safer with the army they therefore determined
to enlist and in that month declarant and
his father enlisted with a recruiting officer as
he now thinks by the name of Bassett and as
is believed for one year in the North Carolina State
before this as he was young and the business
transacted by his father he is not certain as
to the term of enlistment or whether it was in
the regular army of the United States he enlisted
in the company of Captain Wade in the Regi-
ment commanded by Col Thomas Wade who
was enlisting men marched to Person County
North Carolina and joined his regiment in that
County at a place called Newmarket
from there they were marched to the High
hills of Santee where they joined Genl
Green shortly after joining him they marched
up the Country & crossed the Native River
below Camden he continued with Genl
Green until the army marched near
Spring and was in that Battle

after the Battle Genl Greene went in pursuit of the British towards Cowpens Corner and the regiment of declarant was ordered up the Country. They crossed up and recrossed the Wateree not far from Camden and encamped near that place not far from pine tree Creek and were employed between Camden & Charlotte in N Carolina in watching the Tories (particularly a tory Captain by the name of Bryant) & preventing the Tories of the up Country from comminication with the British a part of their time they were in York S C and Newburgh N Carolina they being in the latter County as declarant believes in the month of August 1782 (and after as he was think the British Commander in charleston has proposed a capitulation of both sides) as an encampment near charlotte in N Carolina were discharged by their Captain Wales he is not certain whether he was discharged on account of his term of service having expired or whether his services were no longer required but think his term of service had expired his father took his arm & the discharge of declarant into his possession and kept them until about two years after when his fathers house was burnt and all his papers among which was their discharge at the time of his enlistment he received a bounty of one

dollars and after being on Service between
three & four months he and his father received
three months pay which they transmitted
to the family which was all they ever
received

He was born in Rowan County State
of North Carolina from the information of his
parents on the 15th February 1784 and had
been until the close of the war. In service
from there to Chesterfield in the State of
South Carolina from there to Kershaw
in the latter State from there to Blount
County State of Tennessee and now
lives in Union County Tennessee

He recollects Col Washington of the
Cavalry Col Lee Col Wade Hampton Col
Morgan and Col Campbell of the
Virginia Line and believes that his regiment
belonged to the Brigade of Genl Marion

He has no documents by evidence of his
service his discharge having been burnt as
before stated and does not know of any
person whose testimony he can produce who
can testify as to his service

Ques 1 When were you born

Ans In Rowan County State of North Carolina

2d Q. Have you any record of your age

Ans I have none

Ques 3 Where were you living when you were

Called in to the service where have you

been since the revolution or any War &c.

Where do you now live

Ans I was born in Rowan N Carolina how
then when I entered the service I have had
some the revolution in Chesterfield and
Hickman Carolina in Blount in
Tennessee and now here in South in the
latter State

Ques 4 how now you rolled into the service how you
dropped did your volunteer or were you
a substitute

Ans The first time I served I volunteered my
first service was as a listed soldier

Ques 5 State the names of some of the regulars from
who were with your troop when you served
such continental & militia regiments as
you can recollect & the general circum-
stances of your service

Ans Genl Green Col William Waddington and
Col Lee of the regulars Col Hampton
Genl Marion Col Campbell &
Captain Ellerbus

Ques 6 did you ever receive a discharge from
the service if so by whom was it given &
what has become of it

Ans I received no discharge for the time I
served as a volunteer. I received one
for time I enlisted from Captain Wade
which was burnt with my fathers house.

Ques 7 State the names of persons to whom you
are known in your present neighbourhood
& who can testify as to your character for
veracity & the belief of your service
as a soldier of the revolution

Ans Rock Elijah Rogers
and John Walker Eggers

I do hereby relinquish every claim
whatever to a pension or annuity
except the present and declare he that
his name is not on the pension rolls
of any agency of any State

Swear to and Subscribed
in open Court the day

8 year of present

J A Miller Clerk

George W. H.

We Elyak Rogers and John Hatch

Residing in the County of Lewis in the State of
Tennessee hereby certify that we are well
acquainted with George Walls who has but
-Served & sworn to the above declaration that
we believe him to be seventy two years of age
that he is reputed and believed in the eight
-hour hood where he resides to have been a
soldier of the revolution & we concur in that
opinion

Elyak Rogers

Swear to & Subscribed John Hatch
in open Court the
day and year aforesaid

J A Miller Clerk

And the said Clerk do hereby declare
their opinions after investigating the matter
after putting the interrogatories presented by the
War department that the above named officers
was a revolutionary soldier & served as he
states & this court further certifies that it
appear to them that Elyak Rogers &
John Hatch who has signed the preceding
certificates are creditable persons & that their
statements is entitled to credit

32¹⁴¹
George Wells
Declaration
Tennessee

and that Elijah Rogers is a regular
minister of the Gospel —

I Isaac Miller Clerk of the court
of Probate and quarterly sessions for the County of
Lever in the State of Connecticut do hereby
certify that the foregoing contains the original
Proceedings of the said Court in the matter
of the application of George Wells for a
Probate.

In testimony whereof I have set
my hand & Seal of office

This ninth day of July 1835

II Miller Clerk

136649

APPLICATION

of
George Wells

FOR BOUNTY LAND.

SEND TO

G. W. Layman
Dunstridge
Jefferson County
Tennessee

Revolutionary soldier

WILL YOU ASSIST ME IN THIS

INVESTIGATION? I AM A VETERAN OF THE WAR OF 1812.

I HAVE BEEN A VETERAN OF THE WAR OF 1812.

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STATE OF TENNESSEE, *Sear* COUNTY.

On this 7 day of May A.D., one thousand eight hundred and 1855

personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid

George Wells aged eighty nine years, a resident of *Sear* county, in the State of Tennessee, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he

is the identical *George Wells* who was a *Sgt. L. C.* in the company commanded by Captain *Thomas Madson*, Captain *William L. C.* in the Regiment of North Carolina Regt. *under command of their own Captains*, when enlisted during the war between the *Confederate States of America* and the *United States*. That he enlisted in *March 1861* and served in the *Revolutionary War* for *fourteen days*, and continued in actual service in said war for *fourteen days*.

that he has heretofore made application for Bounty Land under the act of

and received a Land Warrant No. _____ for _____ acres.

which he has since legally disposed of and cannot now return. He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the additional Bounty Land to which he may be entitled under the act approved the 3rd day of March 1855. He also declares that he has never applied for, nor received, under this or any other act of Congress, any Bounty Land Warrant except the one above mentioned.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

Jno. T. Davis }
Justice of the Peace.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this day of 1855.
Jno. T. Davis
Justice of the Peace

George Wells

Jas. Merrell
Lem Dugan

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn to and subscribed before me on the day and year above written; and I certify that I know the affiants to be credible persons; that the claimant is the person he represents himself to be, and that I have no interest in this claim.

Jno. T. Davis
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, *Sear* COUNTY.

I *B. M. Chandler* Clerk of the County Court for said County hereby certify that

Esq., before whom the foregoing declaration and affidavit were made and executed, and whose genuine signature thereto appears was at the time of so doing a Justice of the Peace in and for said County duly commissioned and sworn

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my name and affixed my Seal of Office at Office, in *Sear* 7 day of *May*, 1855.

B. M. Chandler *Seal*

December 15, 1959

Mrs. C. S. Woodward
2005 Scott Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

GEORGE WELLS
R. 11818
BA-J/MLB *Ans*

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the record of George Wells who was born in 1784 in Rowan County, North Carolina, from which he moved to Chesterfield County, then Kershaw County, both in South Carolina, thence to Blount County, Tennessee, where he died.

You are furnished herein the record of George Wells as found in the papers of the claims for pension and bounty land on file under R. 11818, based upon his service in the Revolutionary War.

George Wells, son of "Barumba Wellis", was born February 15, 1784, in Rowan County, North Carolina; the name of his mother was not given. He lived in Rowan County until the close of the Revolutionary War, when he moved to Chesterfield County, South Carolina; from there, to Kershaw County, South Carolina, then moved to Blount County, Tennessee, thence to Sevier County, same state.

While living in Sevier County, Tennessee, George Wells applied July 9, 1856, for pension which might have been due on account of his service in the Revolutionary War, and stated that, while he was a resident of Rowan County, North Carolina, he volunteered in November, 1780, and served a tour of three months as private in Captain William Lopp's North Carolina company; that he volunteered about April 1, 1781, with his father, and served a tour of three months as private in the company of Captain Thomas Wade, Junior, in Colonel Thomas Wade's North Carolina regiment. He enlisted in August, 1781, again with his father, for the term of a year, served as private in Captain Wade's company, Colonel Thomas Wade's North Carolina regiment, that he was in the battle of Eutaw Springs and that he was discharged in May or August, 1782.

His claim for pension was not allowed as he failed to furnish

proof of six months' service in the Revolutionary War, as required by the pension law, less service being required to obtain bounty land.

George Wells was allowed one hundred sixty acres of bounty land on Warrant No. 18018, under the Act of March 3, 1855. His application for this land was made April 3, 1855, at which time he was still living in Sevier County, Tennessee.

No reference was made in the claims to wife or children of George Wells, nor is the date of soldier's death shown.

If you desire information relative to the location of the bounty land granted for service of George Wells, you should apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Interior Department, this city, and furnish that official the number of the warrant, the acreage and date of the act under which issued.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator

1939 Dec. 13 - Start to Wm C. A.
Winkward - WLR

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P. O. George Wells

Service:

United States, Re-enlisted +
Discharged because of Cancer
of the prostate, 18

Enlisted:

Discharged: 18
"Date of service in the U.S. Army
when first found on the rolls
at N.Y.C. "Application filed: _____, 18

Alleges: _____

Re-enlisted: _____

Attorney: _____

P. O. _____

Recognized.

Contract.

Cert. of Dis. Searched for _____, 18

2005 Scott St.,
Little Rock, Ark.
Nov. 15-1939.



Vetran's Administration Office,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a copy of the pension papers of George Walls, a Revolutionary pensioner, born in Rowan Co., N.C. Carolina in 1764, moved to Chesterfield Co., S.C. Carolina then to Hershaw, S.C. Carolina then to Blount Co., Tenn. where he died in 1852.

I do not know his wife's name.

Very sincerely,

Ruth Wallace Woodward
Mrs. C. S. Woodward.

Non Native G. Taylor

March 1/53

Pension Office

March 1, 1855-

Sir

I herewith return to you the letter of J. W. Clark, Esq. of the 6th ultmo. asking you to withdraw from the files of this office the papers filed in support of the claim of George Wells, of Tennessee over a pension under the act of June 7, 1832.

It would be a palpable violation of the rules of this office, as well as of its duty, to permit claimants, or their representatives, to withdraw papers which belong to the office files; and it cannot, therefore, comply with Mr. Clark's request.

Hon. Nath'l G. Taylor
No of Regt.

82161
George Weller, Juvenile

Handwriting - 1934
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Name - 1934
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June 7 1932

George Wells
Ottawa

Suspended

Dec 2^d August 1831

J. P. H. Parker

Act 22^d Dec 1831

John J. Williams.

Same day 3^d 1831

John Montgomery & McVean

Sept 7^d 1831

In Mathematics Lang.

John H. Parker

Same day 2^d Sept 1831

John P. H. Parker May 10 1832

Same day Parker June 1 1832

Act 7 June 1832

Montgomery & McJunkin
Sept 11. 45 -

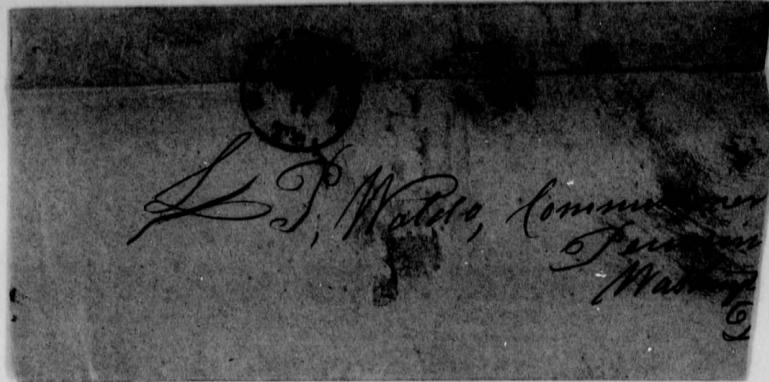
Pension Office 191
September 11 1845

Sir,

The affidavit of Burleigham Rudd, in the case of George Miller, add nothing to the testimony heretofore filed. From Miller's own statement he did not become acquainted with Claimant until after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, and of course could have had no knowledge of his services. If Miller ~~served~~ as he states, in the continental line for during the war, evidence of his service should be found in the office of the Secretary of State at Raleigh, and the service in the militia should be established by the certificate of Captain of that state.

All claims for lost horses, &c. during the late Florida War, are investigated at the office of the Third Auditor, to whom you should address a letter on the subject.

Very truly yours
John Montgomery
Major General
U.S.A.



Dear Sir Louisville Tenn. 31st May 1847.

In compliance with the request of George Wells
I will inform you that he says he has a claim for a
pension before the Department, which was prosecute so
far as to get before the Department by Mr James P. H. Porter,
and that Mr. Porter his attorney has since died, and he does
not now know any thing about the situation of said claim -
Should there be any proof wanting in this case, Mr Wells will
endeavor to procure it, ~~hereafter~~.

Yours with high regard
W. Lanning

J. L. Edwards, Esq.
Commissioner of Pensions
Washington City D. C.

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Washington City

January 17th 1836.

Major James P. N. Porter,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th ultimo, making enquiry respecting the pension papers of ~~Mr. Thomas Wells of Perry County, Pennsylvania~~ during the last session of Congress. In answer to which I can only say to you, that which I stated to Mr. Wells during the last summer, which was, that I had referred his claim to the Commission of pensions for examination and that it had been rejected, or suspended for further proof, and that I had forwarded the papers to you, for the purpose of enabling Mr. Wells to make further proof — since which time it have heard nothing of his papers. On the next page you will find an extract from the letter of Col. Edwards Commissioner of Pensions —

I am very respectfully
Your O. Servt.
Luka Lee

"Extract"

"War Department

Revision Office

December 8th 1894-

"Sir,

"The declaration of George Wells has been
" examined and it is herewith returned. Before
~~the~~ his decision can be had, he should state
" specifically, how long he was in actual service,
under his second engagement. His last
" service was as a militia man, and from his
" statement it is believed that he was discharged
" soon after the battle of Bull Run, or upon
" receiving the news of the surrender of Fort Donelson
" Iowa" -

Joseph Bryan
May 10. 1853

Pension Office
May 10 1853

Mr

The claim of George Mills of Linn
has not been allowed because he has
failed to show that he served as long
as six months in the army of the
Revolution. No additional evi-
dence has been filed since 1847.

Joseph Bryan Esq (yale)
Pension

No. Rep'd Feb 24th 1855

Hon L.P. Waldo

I enclose you a
letter which explains itself
& hope you will forward
me the papers requested to
gether with Mr Clark's letter

Respectfully
P. Taylor

R. Lanning Esq
21st Sept 1849

Pension Office
September 21st 1849

Sir

In answer to your letter of the 3rd
May last, I have to inform you that George
Wells presented a Claim for a Resettlement
Pension for his alleged Service which he
alleges he rendered in the North Carolina
Line in the War of the Revolution, But in
consequence of his failure to produce evidence
satisfactory to this Department showing that
he rendered as much as two actual service
his Claim has not been allowed.

The Culpeater of the Comptroller of
North Carolina presented to this Office sometime
since by Nathan Leake, shows that Geo Wells
received a pay Certificate for \$11.4. This if
admitted as evidence of the service of Claimant
would not cover a period of 3 months which
is not sufficient to bring the Claim within
the provision of the act of 27 March 1832.
Wells alleges that he served in the Conti-
nental Line and in the State Regiments also
the Culpeater of the Secretary of State of that
State has been required, to order to establish
this service which has not been produced

Claimant
Geo Wells
Service
Thru

Pension Agent
Washington
City DC

Scoville Dated 17th July 1835

To Sir

I herewith transmit the pension
Declaration of George Wills of Sevier County
Tennessee. It will be recollect'd that during the
last session of Congress the Hon'ble Luke Lea
Representative from this district, filed a declaration
for Mr. Wills which was returned to him the
Leaves of the applicant not being sufficiently
signed (as appears from an extract of a letter
from you dated 3rd Decr 1834 which is herewith
transmitted directed to Mr. Lea) the declaration
as it appears from the letter of Mr. Lea (which falls
enclosed) was by him unclerk'd and directed
to one that acted with its enclosure, failed to
reach its destination and neither Mr. Wills or myself
ever have ever heard what has become of them
an Mr. Lea's Return home I am advised by
Mr. Wills that he applied to him to know what
disposition had been made of his papers when
he was told they had been sent to one and
on being informed they had not come to hand
Mr. Lea promised to examine his papers on his
return to Washington if he had neglected to
forward the letter that enclosed them on the 20th
Decr last I addressed Mr. Lea on the subject & he
read me answer the enclosed letter from him &
the extract of yours. In consequence of the
declaration not reaching Mr. Wills he has had

To make out another In doing this he has
endeavoured to defend his service as fully as
he is able from the length of time since they
were performed you say his last service was
as a militia man & from his statement it is
believed that he was discharged soon after the
battle of the Culloden or upon receiving
the news of the surrender at York Town
Mr Wells authorizes me to say that he intended
his declaration to state that his last service
was performed as a listed Soldier & not as a
militia man and of all that he stated in his
former declaration that it was a mistake though
he fully believed that his statement was that his
last term was served as a listed Soldier
as to his being discharged shortly after
the battle of the Culloden or the surrender at
the town of York he states especially that he
was not discharged until the month of August
after that battle If he conveys the
surrender of Cornwallis at York Town
with his discharge it was owing to an im-
proper view that that was the period at which
hostilities ceased But he distinctly recollects
that he was discharged near Charlotte in
N Carolina and is satisfied it was after
the Commander of the British forces had
proposed a cessation of hostilities and of
which he did in his former declaration connect
the taking of York Town with the fact of the

fact of the separation of his children & was from
an impression on his mind that all his children
did leave on the Surrender of Cornwallis
yet that he knows he was not discharged until
about the time they did leave)

Should Mr. Lee have left Washington
City before this reaches you it will be
desirable that this application be acted upon
as early as the course of business will permit
When it is requested that you advise me of
the receipt at that place so that I may send
it over to our Wills

Very respectfully yours &c

James P. H. Porter
atto for George Wills

Commissioner of Pensions

J. P. H. Foster
Sept 2, 1836

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Record Vol 41 Pg 5.

War Dept. Post Office
August 24, 1836

Sir

The declaration of George Wells has been ^{re}filed with me in this office. He alleges to have enlisted in Sept 1781 in N. Carolina, in Capt. Wade's Co., and Col. Thomas Wade's regt. for one year & to have served in the service of his regiment, Capt. Wade did not command a regt. belonging to the continental establishment and there is no evidence ^{in the} that he was enlisted for one year, excepting in regiments belonging to that establishment. Before a decision can be had it should be shown to the satisfaction of the Capt. that there was such an enlistment as alleged, and direct proof of the applicant serving as an enlisted soldier should also be exhibited. Perhaps some proof may be obtained from William Hill, Secy. Secretary of State of N. Carolina at Raleigh.

James P. H. Porter Esq.
Savannah,
Georgia

Hn. J. L. Williams
Aug 3. 1842

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Postage Office,
Aug 3. 1842

Sir,

In the Case of Geo. Wells, referred to in
Yr letter of yesterday, I have the honor to
state that a communication was made to
Yr on the 22nd of December last, a copy
of which I herewith enclose. No additional
proof in support of the claim has been received
here since that date.

The receipt for Fifty Pounds, given
by Kirby to Capt. William Underwood, to which
Yr allude, does not appear on file with
the papers of Mr. Simon Underwood.

Hm. J. S. Williams
H.R.

Geo. Wells, 1832
Tempo. 32.141.

Per. Offic
Dec. 22. 1841

Sir

I agreeably to your request a re-examination of the declaration of George Wells has been made. He alleges to have served a term of three months from April 1781, as a militiaman of North Carolina under Captain William Lopp and then enlisted under Captain Wade and Col. Thomas Wade of North Carolina State troops for one year which term he served out and was discharged in August 1782. The records in this office afford no evidence of the alleged service, nor of there having been any enlistment, as alleged. Perhaps some proof may be obtained on application to William Hill, Esq. Secretary of State of North Carolina, at Raleigh, who has records evidence in his office of the service of the North Carolina troops. If there be no record evidence of this service, it should be proved by witness.

from personal knowledge, who should
state under oath the time of entering and
the time and manner of leaving the
service as well as the company and
regt. in which the service was per-
formed.

Hand of J. S. Williams
Dec 22. 41
O.C.

Mrs. Joseph S. Williams
H. R.

O. C.
32. 141
interior
at 9 am

George Wells
Tennessee - Act '32
(No. 32 141)

Report this case to the
Hon. Joseph L. Williams
H R

Dec. 22nd '41

Hanover Co

James S. Edwards Esq July 30th 1845

Commissioneer of Persons

Viz to the Claim of

George Weller, a resident of Slovin County, &c. the declaration in which he alludes was filed some years ago by James P. H. Postle before a Notary under the Act of Congress of June 1st 1832, ~~he~~ the lawyer or ~~and~~ as attorney of the said George Weller, we made forward you the evidence of Dartingham Rudd, a Resident of Blount County Ga.

Mr. Rudd states to us that after he made his declaration his then attorney J. P. H. Postle soon informed him he had advice from the Boston Office, that the said Weller would have to produce other prop. That he then did not know that Dr. B. Rudd was yet living, and knew of no living witness to sustain his claim, but that he has since heard of a person in Georgia, with whom he believes he served, & by whose testimony he hopes to establish his claim.

He further states to us that he volunteered in November 1780 under Capt. William Goff, of Rowan Co. N.C. & served three months as a private in said company being stationed near Leonard's Mills on Shays creek Rowan Co. That after the expiration of his voluntary enrollment under Captain Goff, himself & a few others about the 1st of April 1781 enlisted to become Co. A.C. for during the war, and that he believes that the name of the commanding officer under whom himself & John Barnaba Weller enlisted was Lieut. Worcester. That he repaired immediately to camp near Madestboro, then Newberry, Rowan Co. N.C. & was then placed under the command of Capt. Thomas Wedd. It was a regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Wade &c. That he was marched from Festus, Rowan Co. N.C. to Cleveland N.C. & from thence to the High Hills of Chester, & was there first placed under the immediate command of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, from thence marched to the below springs.

and was in the battle at that place on the 5th of Apr^r
1841 & was discharged fifteen or twenty miles above
Canton ~~wounded~~ in May 1842.

Mr. Weller now having hopes of establishing his
claim, wishes information whether his declaration
be on file in your office?

Mr. William C. Shielan of Bradley County, Tenn.
a private in Capt. John Elliott's Company of Tennessee
Volunteers in the Florida service in 1837, desires
to enquire whether a claim of his for a horse & other
things to the amount of \$448. bound down to the Govern-
ment agent, has ever been presented for settlement.
He alleges that his claim together with that of Capt.
John Elliott, Isaac Walton, Joseph Weller & others
of his company, amounting to about \$1200, were
placed in the hands of Dr. Thomas A. Anderson to
be forwarded to Washington & that he has not since
heard whether the claims were allowed.

Respectfully,

C. Montgomery & William H. Lee

P. D. & Co. Esqrs.
Com. of Provost
Washington,
D. C.

May 31/
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Pension Office

May 31 1868

Sir

The case of George Wells of Tenn has been
disallowed because he has failed to show
by any kind of testimony that he rendered
as much as six months service in the
Warr the Revolution.

The Records of North Carolina show that
a man of his name & served a little over
one month. He must prove by witness
who were in position to know of his service,
that he did serve as he avers,

Griffith W. Layman Esq

Dandridge

Tenn

Danbridge

23rd May 1855.

Sir

I enclose you a power of attorney made by George Wells a Revolutionary soldier ^{by having you} to examine and prosecute his claim for Revolutionary pension. I do not know the condition his claim is in, nor for what cause it was suspended, nor is health to tell me, you will please inform me about the condition his claim is in, for what it was suspended, and furnish me with the necessary form and instructions to prosecute said claim.

I wish you also to inform me of under the name of Attorney, I am not empowered to appoint a substitute by letter to assist me in the prosecution of said claim, and if a letter to that effect, from me, presented to you will be sufficient authority, under the rules of the department, to allow and admit of an examination of said claim.

I am very Respectfully
Griffith W. Chapman
Danbridge

L. P. Waldo, Commissioner
Washington City
96,

Geo. Wells
R. 11/312

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Pension Office
January 14th 1846

Sir

The Certificate of the Comptroller of North Carolina shows that George Wells received for his revolutionary service in the Militia of that State £ 3. 16. 6 only which would amount to less than 3 mos service. This service in the Continental Line must be established by the Certificate of the Secretary of State, of that date before it can be allowed.

The papers in the Case of Nancy Norton widow of George Norton have been examined and filed under the act of 7 July 1838.

Plaintiff's instance alleged in his declaration that he ~~soldiered~~ was drafted in Buckingham County of Virginia ~~service~~ in 1781 for 12 months, under Capt Wall Col. Dalbury. Since the adjudication of his pension it has been ascertained that the drafts in the Militia of that State were for 3 months only, and that there were no enlistments in the Continental Line for less than 18 months. Mrs Norton therefore ~~cannot~~ receive, will not be allowed a pension for that service unless it be adjudged by the Board at Richmond.

January 14 '46

The date of the Marriage must be established
by a certified Copy of the Marriage bond or license
from the Clerk's Office of Chesterfield County Virginia
or by some other record or documentary evidence
public or private. The alleged date of that event
approaches so near the 1st January 1794 that the
most satisfactory proof on this point will be required
before her claim can be admitted.

The records of Chesterfield County were not
entirely destroyed by the burning of the Clerk's Office
they may afford the necessary proof. No copy whatever
has been furnished of this marriage.

Nathan Drake Esq
President

Raleigh No 2
Court of Appeals

I William Hollins Comptroller of Public
Accounts in and for the State of North
Carolina do hereby certify that the name
of George Wells appears of record in this
Office as having had a Special Certificate
issued in his favor for Three Pounds
Sixteen Shillings and six pence (\$3.16.6) see
Book No 10 page 338 which Certificate
is reported to have been granted for
Military Services given under my
hand and seal this 24th day of Feb 1845

Wm Hollins Compt

3.16 6
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950

State of Tennessee ³
Blount County ³ 55.

This day personally appeared before me John Norton, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid, Burlingham Rude, a resident of said County, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath depose & say that he is now Eightyfour years of age, and a Pensioner of the United States under the act of Congress, passed the 7th June 1832; that he served in North Carolina & South Carolina in the Revolutionary war under Captain Patrick Bogan & in a Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Wade send, that shortly after the close of the Revolution he became acquainted with George Wells now a resident of Sevier County, Tennessee, who then lived in Chesterfield District, South Carolina, & that he then understood that he had been a Soldier of the Revolution, but did not know him in the Army, believes him to be Eighty years old, and knows that he is the identical person with whom he became acquainted in Chesterfield District, S.C. as above stated, & believe him to have been a soldier of the Revolution.

Swearn & Subscribed before me ^{his} Burlingham X Rude
this 21st March 1845 ³ mark:

John Norton ³
Justice of the Peace.

State of Tennessee ³
Blount County ³ 55.

I, John Norton, a justice of the peace as aforesaid, before whom the above deposition of Burlingham Rude has this day been made do hereby certify

That I am well acquainted with him, & that he is an
intelligent person, and that I have at different times
in suits tried before me, taken & allowed his evidence;
that he is now a Pensioner of the United States as a
Revolutionary Soldier & that I believe him to be Eighty
- four years of age

Given under my hand and seal this 21st day
of March 1845.

John Norton ~~notary~~
a justice of the peace

State of Pennsylvania § ss.
Blount County 3rd

I William Lowry, Clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid,
do hereby certify that John Norton before whom the above deposition
of Burlington Rude was made, is, and was at the time of the date
thereof, an acting justice of the peace, and one of the associate justices of the
County Court for the County aforesaid, & that his signature is genuine.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at office in Maryville,
Mo. 3rd do of July 1845

Will Lowry C.R.C.

State of Pennsylvania § ss.
Blount County 3rd

I Samuel Price, providing justice of the County Court for said County, do hereby
certify that William Lowry is the Clerk of said court, duly elected and qualified as such,
& that full faith and credit are due all his official acts.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of August 1845

Samuel Price Chamber

Know all men by these presents
that, I, George Wells of the county of
Sear and State of Minnesota, do hereby
nominate constituted, and appoint, T. Sarge-
well W. Newman of Minneapolis my
true and lawful attorney, in my name
place and stead, to prosecute the general
Government of the United States for all
portion due me on account of services per-
formed by me in the war of the American
Revolution, under any of the resolutions or acts
of Congress. Herby revoking all former
powers of attorney; and hereby giving my said
attorney full power to file all additional
evidence &c receiving all communications, in
cluding my certificate of pension when issued,
and to do any and all things which I
might do or cause to be done true I personal
present at the doing thereof. Herby ratifying
and confirming all that my said attorney
may lawfully do in the premises by instrument
of his keeping whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and seal this 11th day of November
A.D. 1852.

George Wells
Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of
T. Sargewell
J. W. Newman & Sons of Minneapolis
County of Hennepin A.S.
Be it known
that on this 11th day of November A.D.
1852, before the subscriber, an acting justice
of the peace in and for Sear and State
of Minnesota, Mr. George Wells, the interested

person who is now, and has been an applicant
for a Rancher'sman Pension; and acknowledged
the foregoing Power of Attorney to be his act
and deed for the purpose therein mentioned.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my
hand the day and date aforesaid.

Wm T Davis
Justice of the Peace
Searcy County Arkansas

State of Arkansas
County of Searcy

No. 112.

I P. H. Toomey
Clerk of the County Court of Searcy
County Arkansas do hereby certify that
Geo. C. Davis Esq before whom the for-
going Power of Attorney was acknowledged
to me, and was also before me signing the
same, an acting Justice of the Peace, in
hand for the County and State of Arkansas,
~~and of the United States by law so administered~~
and the signature purporting
which is genuine.

In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed
official seal of said Clerk
this 20th day of November A.D. 1882
P. H. Toomey, Clerk

Solicitor of Attorney.

Know all men by these presents, that I George Wells
of the State of Pennsylvania and County of Lancaster do
hereby constitute and appoint Griffith W. Chapman of
Danville Pennsylvania true and lawful Agent and Attorney
to prosecute the my claim, for any amount of Revolutionary
Pension, that may become under the provisions of the Act of Congress
passed on the 1st day of June 1832 or any other Act or
Resolution of Congress, and I hereby authorise my said
Attorney to examine all papers and documents in relation to said
Claim in file in the Department, at Washington City or elsewhere,
where to file additional evidence or arguments, and to receive the
Certificates which may be issued for said Claim, and to appear
in or more Substitutes under him for the purpose herein appur-
tenant, and to do all things that I myself could do, even I
personally present. Strictly ratifying and confirming all the foregoing
said attorney may lawfully do in the premises.

Witness my hand and Seal this the 3d day of April
A.D. 1833.

Signed in presence of — George W. Wells

R. L. McIntyre

True Copy

Notary Public, County of Lancaster
On this the third day of April A.D. one thousand
eight hundred and thirty three, before me a Justice of the Peace
in and for said County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania above
namely appears George Wells, who me and signs the foregoing
power of attorney and acknowledge the foregoing power of
Attorney to be his last and truest power for the purposes therein
mention'd.

Philip S. Shultz

Notary Public, ~~A.D.~~ 1833

Notary Public
Lancaster County, Pa. this the 3d day of April A.D. 1833

before me the undersigned a Justice of the peace in and for
Sevier County within said State of Tennessee personally
appeared George Wells a resident of said County, and made
to me according to law that he is the defendant in the cause
which you hold the necessary power of Attorney and that he is
thoroughly interested in said claim, and makes this his affi-
davit to be filed with such additional evidence or argument
as my said Attorney may use in presenting said claim.

George W. Wells

Swear to and subscribe before me the day and year
above written,

Philip J. Shultz
Attala of the Peace
for Sevier County

State of Tennessee
Sevier County

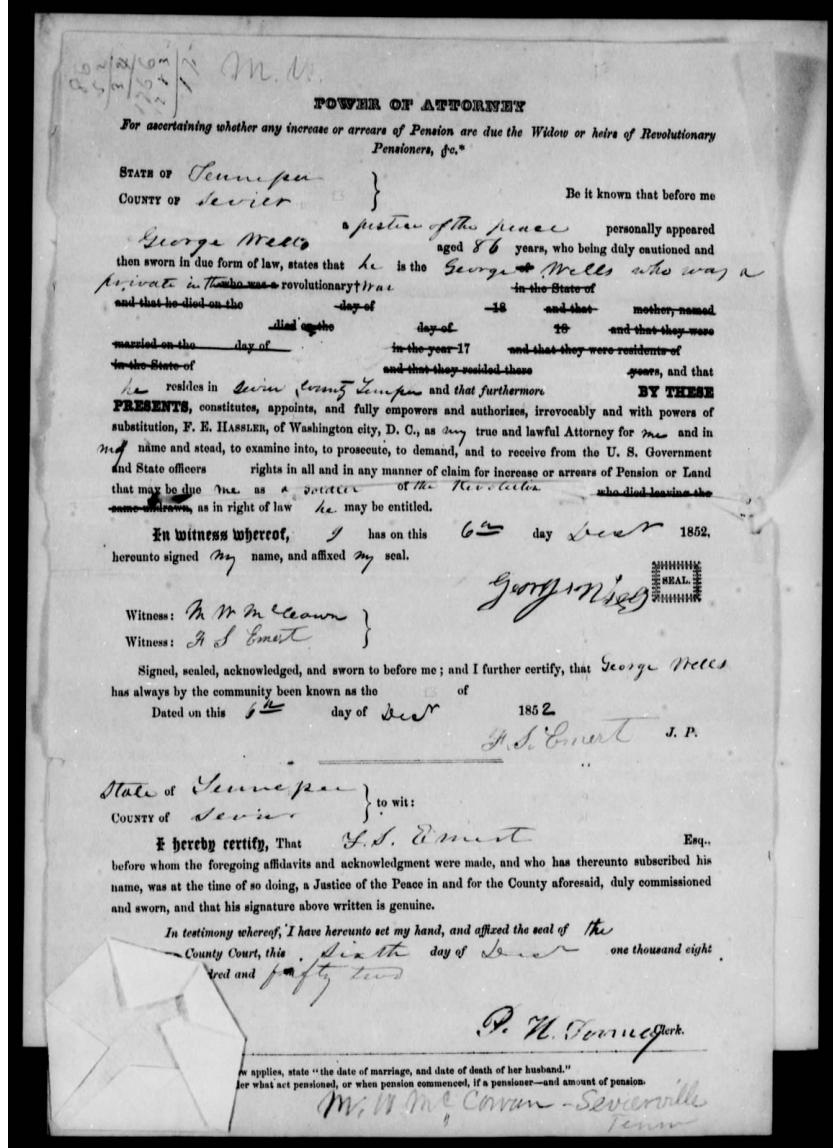
I B. M. Chamberlain Clerk of the County Court in and
for said County of Sevier within said State of Tennessee
do hereby certify that Philip J. Shultz Esq. whose genuine
signature appears to the foregoing Acknowledgment and affidavit
is and was at the time of signing the same an acting Justice
of the peace in and for said County of Sevier within said
State of Tennessee, duly commissioned and sworn; that
all his official acts as such are entitled to full faith and
credit; That the original County Court is a court of record
having general jurisdiction.

Given under my hand and seal
of office at office in Sevierville
this the 3d day of April A.D. 1853
J. B. M. Chamberlain Clerk

George Kelly & Sons
Sewer 6 House
Sewer 6.
Penn

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Revolutionary
Suspense Claim
George Wells,
Pennsnece
act 1832
Suspended



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Pensioner: [Blank]

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