

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Isaac Williams S16297

VA [SC]

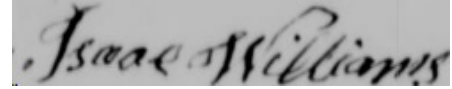
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State of Indiana }  
Harrison County } SS.}  
Probate Court } Augst Term 1832

On this 14<sup>th</sup> day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before William A. Porter Sole Judge of the Court of Probate in aforesaid county, now sitting, the same being a Court of record Isaac Williams a resident of Boone township in the County of Harrison and state of Indiana aforesaid aged 72 years on the [blank] day of February last, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated. that [page torn] enlisted on the fifteenth day of January 1780 [page torn] the late Capt John Chapmans Company [John Chapman, pension application R13115] [page torn] the western battalion commanded by Col Joseph Crockett in the Virginia service and that he served as Sargeant in said company until the 21<sup>st</sup> day of December 1781 at which time he was discharged agreeably to law, that at the time he enlisted as aforesaid he resided in Bedford County Virginia that he was marched to Albemarle Barracks at which place he joined Col Crocketts battalion employed in guarding prisoners taken at Burgoynes surrender [at Saratoga, 17 Oct 1777]. that he was marched with the said prisoners to Frederick town in Maryland, Frederick County [Feb 1781], that he was marched from thence to the Monongahela and there joined Col. Morgans [Zacquil Morgan's] regiment, and from thence descended the Ohio river to the falls under the command of Gen'l George Rodgers Clark [sic: George Rogers Clark] at which last mentioned place he was discharged, as hereinbefore stated. He further states that on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of October 1782 he again entered the service of the United States as a volunteer, in the late Capt Charles Polks Company, in the regiment Commanded by Col Isaac Cox of Kentucky that he served in said company as a private until about Christmas following, being two months at least, as near as he can recollect, at which time he was discharged agreeably to law. that at the time he volunteered last as aforesaid, he resided in Nelson County Kentucky. that he marched from Bardstown Kentucky in said county of Nelson, to the mouth of Licking river and crossed the Ohio river at the mouth of said Licking river and built a blockh [page torn, presumably "blockhouse"] on the north west side of the river [at present Cincinnati], and thence prosecuted the expedition up the Miami river, against the Indians under the command of Gen'l George Rodgers Clark, and burnt several Indian towns [including Piqua and Standing Stone; 10 Nov] killed some Indians & took some prisoners. He further states that sometime in the month of October in the year 1778, he entered the service of the United States, at Monks corner [sic: Moncks Corner] thirty miles from Charleston South Carolina, for three months as near as he can recollect, and served until sometime in February 1779 at which time he left the service; that he was drafted at that time, and when drafted his residence was in Craven County South Carolina [sic: abolished in 1769; included parts of present Berkeley and Georgetown counties] in which he was born. that he served in a company commanded by Lieutenant Harry Horton [Henry Horton], and he thinks they had no captain. He says that when drafted they were placed under Liut. Horton and does not recollect of being attached to a captains command. He thinks that Col. [Richard] Singleton commanded the regiment to which he deponent was attached, and that the General was Richard Richardson. He says also that there was a Col. Brown along with them and that he does not now recollect the names of any of the other field officers. that from Monks corner they marched to the six miles house six miles from Charleston. that while they were at the six mile house, and he thinks between Christmas and New Year after he was drafted they received intelligence of the battle at Savannah in Georgia [on 29 Dec 1778], in which Savannah was taken by the British. that after that intelligence they were marched to Purisburgh [sic: Purysburgh] on Savannah River, at which place his term of service expired, and he was discharged. that

he has no record of his age. that since the revolutionary war he resided in Kentucky until March 1815 at which time he removed to this county & has resided here ever since; that he never received a discharge in writing – that they were simply dismissed when their time was out. that he has no documentary evidence except what he now produces. that he does not know of any person whose testimony he can procure to testify to his services.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any state.

A rectangular box containing a handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Isaac Williams".

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That Isiac Williams hath taken and subscribed the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity, as directed by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of South-Carolina, entitled, “An Act to oblige every free Male Inhabitant of this State, above a certain Age, to give Assurance of Fidelity and Allegiance to the same, and for other Purposes therein mentioned.”

Camden District/ June 23<sup>th</sup> 1776  
No Carolina – Salistown April 28

John Marshall[?]  
Matt. Troy J.P.