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Pension Application of Jacob Price S3730

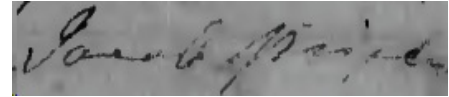
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Nov'r 27<sup>th</sup> 1788

Rec'd the within Sum of Twenty four pounds Six Shillings & 8d of Wm. Ranick Sheriff of Greenbr[ier] County I say Recd. by me

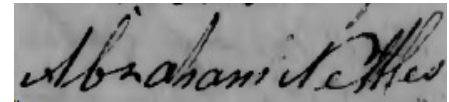


In obedience to an order of the Court of greenbrier to me directed, I have examin'd the Wound of Jacob Price a disabled Soldier, who appears to be about forty years of age, the wound which he has receiv'd is from a Ball in his Left hand, which fractured three bones of the Metacarpus, which Contracted the Index, medius & annularis, and renders his fingers, Stiff, Crooked immoveable and allmost Shut. Given from under my hand this 26<sup>th</sup> day of May 178nine Joseph Kayser Surg.

Greenbrier Sc.

I do Certifie Joseph Dornick Kyser was appointed Surgent to Examine the Petitioners in this County given under my hand this 28<sup>th</sup> July 1789. John Stuart Clk

29<sup>th</sup> of august 1789 then Rec'd of Robt Renick [undeciphered abbreviation] £24.0 0 the amount of the within order



At a Court held for GreenBrier County the 24<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1789

It is ordered, on motion of Jacob Price a Disabled Soldier that the Sheriff pay him the sum of Twenty four pounds [undeciphered abbreviation] for two years pension due him last May  
a Copy Teste Henry Stockwell DC

To the Honourable the Speakers and Members of the General Assembly of Virginia

The Petition of Jacob Price and Abraham Nettles [pension application W5406] Humbly sheweth

That your Petitioners in consequence of disabilities received in the service of their Country were allowed a Pension of half pay which they enjoyed until the year 1785 when a Law was pass'd directing that the wounds and disabilities of Pensioners shou'd be Examined by a Surgeon appointed by the Court of the County wherein the Pensioners resided.

That the Court of the County did not appoint any person to inspect the disabilities of your Petitioners until the year 1789 by reason that no person regularly capable thereof resided in the County, tho' they continued to grant their Orders on the Sheriff for the payment of their former Pension.

That your Petitioners have been examined by a Surgeon who hath certified their disabilities, Wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray that they be reinstated on the List of Pensioners with their former allowance; and that the pension withheld since the year 1785 be paid to them and they as in Duty bound will ever pray. &c

20 Nov'r 1790 Ref'd to Claims  
Reported 21<sup>nd</sup> No'r 90

reinstatement rasonable special all arrearages

[A document in the federal file states that Price was granted an invalid pension by the State of Virginia on 23 Feb 1796 at the rate of \$3.33 per month, but his records are not available online from pension records in the Library of Virginia.]

State of Virginia } SS  
Greenbrier County }

On this 25<sup>th</sup> day September 1832 personally appeared before me Henry Erskine a Justice of the Peace in and for the said County of Greenbrier & State of Virginia Jacob Price a resident of said County of County & State of Virginia aged 82 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his Oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832. that he enlisted in the army of the United States in the year 1776 with Capt. Thomas Posey in the Town of Fincastle and County of Botetourt State of Virginia for the term of two years and served in the 7<sup>th</sup> Va. Regiment on the line and served under the following named officers. That after his enlistment he was marched to Williams Berg [sic: Williamsburg] Va. and served under Capt. Posey and was then marched to Guinn Island [sic: Gwynn Island where the Royal Governor Lord Dunmore made a last stand on 9 July 1776] and placed under the command of Col. [Samuel] Lewis and remained there but a short time until he was marched to the City of Philadelphia & after remaining there for some time was attached to Col. [Daniel] Morgan's regiment and was then marched to Summersett [sic: Somerset] in New Jersey and was kept moving about to different places skirmishing with the British almost every day for some time until he got wounded and was after that not able to do any active service during the time of his enlistment. That he has never received any regular discharge which was owing to his not being in active service on account of his wounds. That he received a Certificate of Pensions as an Invalid pensioner and has drawn a pension as an Invalid since the year 1776 and that he submits his pension certificate as proof that he was a regular soldier in the United States Army. And he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to any pension or annuity except the present and is willing to relinquish this to obtain the benefit of the act of 7 June 1832 and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any State only on that of the state of Virginia as stated above.

Jacob hisXmark Price

[The following report is by US District Attorney Washington G. Singleton who investigated hundreds of pension applications from present West Virginia. For details see my appendix in the pension application of David W. Sleeth (S6111). Singleton wrote "Entitled" on the cover of Price's report.]

Jacob Price – Served two years – has received \$240

on reference to the records of the county court of Greenbrier, I find that Price had been obtaining a Pension since 1798 – this fact together with information from gentlemen of Integrity satisfied me that there is nothing wrong in his case – under these circumstances it was deemed unnecessary to see him personally.

W. G Singleton/ February 13, 1835

NOTE: On 4 Feb 1836 Jacob Price applied to have his pension transferred to Ohio, having moved to near Picketon in Pike County for the following reason: "having two sons residing in the County of Pike aforesaid, and being old and infirm was desirous of being with them, believing that he would be better taken care of by them than by others." A Treasury-Department document states that the administrator of Jacob Price received the final pension payment up to the date of his death, 28 June 1841.