

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Potter Enloe (Inloe, Inlow)¹ W11912 Nancy Enloe f106SC

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South Carolina Spartanburg District

On this 14th day of July 1854 before me personally appeared Nancy Enloe a resident of Spartanburg District aged 61 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed 3rd February 1853 that she is the widow of Potter Inloe who was a private soldier in the regular Army and also in the South Carolina Militia and was generally in service as a horseman in the militia and a foot soldier in the regular Army from the commencement of hostility until the close of the War as she has always understood and believes and as such he served the United States against the Common enemy Declarant also claims the arrears due her deceased husband under the Act of 7th June 1832 for which he made application and died before his claim was recovered and presumes his papers made out in open Court are lost but cannot give the particulars of her said Husband's service but will state as far as she understands that her husband the said Potter Enloe entered the service of his country in Montgomery's Company in 1778 or 1779 and continued to serve as he often said in Captain Montgomery and Sam Otterson's² Company as horseman Colonel Brandon's Regiment almost constantly until the close of the war or until 1781 or 1782 when he enlisted under General Green [Nathanael Greene] and served until the close of the war and was in the battles of Musgrove's Mills [August 19, 1780], Blackstocks [November 20, 1780], Kings Mountain [October 7, 1780], Cowpens [January 17, 1781], Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781] and others not recollected and that his services were long and arduous and duly appreciated by the community.

She further declares that she was married to her husband the said Potter Enloe the fall of 1815 and that as husband and wife they lived together until the death of her said husband which occurrence took place in Spartanburg district SC on the 29th day of October 1832, and that she has not intermarried since the death of her said husband and that she was married in Spartanburg District SC by the Reverend John Mullinnaux [sic] of the Methodist order.

She further declares that she has no record evidence of the service of her husband nor does she know of anyone now living that can prove the service of her husband in the revolution nor has she any record of her marriage to the said Potter Enloe but there are persons yet living that were present at her marriage as she is now living near where her husband live and died Sworn to and subscribed this 14th day of July 1854 In open Court and I do hereby constitute and

¹ BLWt34586-160-55

² [Samuel Otterson S25344](#)

appoint A. S. Wallace of York District SC my true and lawful attorney irrevocably for me and in my name to present my claim of Pension to examine all papers and documents on file at Washington City or elsewhere to file additional arguments and evidence and do all other acts and things that I myself might or could do were I personally present Witness my hand and seal the day and year above written.

S/ Nancy Enloe, X her mark

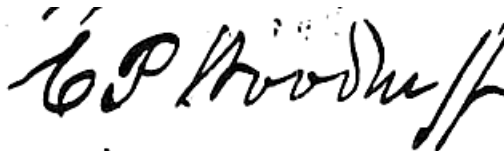
S/ R. Bowden, Judge

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Dr. C. P. Woodruff on his oath says that he was acquainted with Potter Inloe late of Spartanburg District SC deceased for some two or three years before his death which took place in 1832 and, was his physician at the time of his death and has often heard him speak of his services in "revolution" SC militia and always understood that he was personally and service throughout the war but cannot give the particulars of his service but well recollects he made a declaration under Act of 7th June 1832 shortly before his death which was sent back to deponent for amendment as Mr. Inloe stated in his declaration that time he entered and left the service but did not give the details, which was all he was required to do by the Pension office, but that was dead before the return of the papers for said amendment and that he deponent showed the requirement to Elisha Baman [?] who told him the claim died with Mr. Inloe and the papers entirely useless, that he put the papers in [one or more indecipherable words] shop where he believes they were lost as he has made diligent search and cannot find the papers but if found will be sent to the department as he believes them important to the claimant Nancy Inloe with whom deponent is well acquainted and knows her to be the reputed wife and widow of the said in knows she has not intermarried since his death and that Potter Inloe referred to in the Certificate of Philip Burton is the Identical person to whom he deponent refers and that he is disinterested in that he has no doubt about the Justice of the claim in no doubt ever existed as he was a man of truth and that he well recollects that Captain George Roebuck³ and Major Joseph McJunkin⁴ of Union and Spartanburg Districts proved his service and certified by the Reverend James Rainwaters which last was done before Judge O'Neal in open Court with some other clergyman in the declaration was passed at the same time also in open Court. -- Deponent further says that he is 46 years of age past and has a record of his age.

Sworn and subscribed this 6th day of November 1854 Before me

S/ C. P. Woodruff



S/ J. M. Fowler, Magt.

[p 8: On April 7, 1855 in Spartanburg District South Carolina the widow made a substantially identical application the next year in order to claim her bounty land entitlement. She adds that her name prior to her marriage was Chumley. In this document she states that her husband died in Spartanburg District South Carolina on the 29th of October 1732. She signed this document with her mark.]

³ [George Robuck \(Roebuck\) S9467](#)

⁴ [Joseph McJunkin S18118](#)

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John Pearson and Nancy Pearson credible and respectable citizens of said district aged 50 and 60 years past on oath says that they were acquainted with Potter Inlow revolutionary soldier Deceased and Nancy his wife and widow who is now living and an applicant for a pension for many years before his death and has often heard him speak of his service in the revolution and as such he was distinguished and kindly treated by the Community when he became old and sickly and that they in common with the neighborhood supplied him with provisions and helped to wait on him when he was sick as he died in less than a mile of their residence and was buried in Captain George Robuck's [George Roebuck's] burying Ground -- that they always understood from George Roebuck and Potter Inlow that they served together in the revolution as they had often heard him speak of their service in Roebuck's Regiment commanded by the brother of Captain George Roebuck and that the said Potter Inlow was a man of good character for truth and honesty and that they have no interest in this application.

Sworn & subscribed before me the 2nd March 1858

S/ John Pearson, X his mark

S/ Nancy Pearson

[p 12: On May 30, 1866 in Spartanburg District, Elizabeth Kimbrell, 43, a resident of Spartanburg Court House South Carolina made application swearing that she was the only surviving child and heir at law of Nancy Inlow, widow of Potter Inlow, and pensioner under certificate No. 6356; that her mother resided in Glens Springs during the 'rebellion' and was bitterly opposed to it; that her mother died in Spartanburg District South Carolina February 25, 1863; that her parents had two other children but they are deceased 'a number of years'; application made to restore her Mother's name to the pension list. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 39: On May 30, 1866 in Spartanburg District South Carolina Elizabeth Kimbrell executed her pledge of allegiance to the United States. In this document she describes herself as being 43 years of age 5'11" high with a fair complexion.]

[p 97, in a later affidavit, Dr. Woodruff stated that in addition to the supporting affidavits of Capt. George Roebuck and Major Joseph McJunkin, Potter Enloe's application was supported by Mordecai Chandler.⁵]

[p 66 SC Comptroller General's report of payments made to Potter Inloe—includes payment for 38 days service as a footman and 350 days as a horseman under Capt. Samuel Otterson between the dates from May 1, 1780 to September 15, 1782, as certified by Col. Thomas Brandon.]

[Facts in file: married Nancy Chumley in 1815; Nancy died in Glenn Springs, Spartanburg District, SC, on February 23 or 25, 1863; Elizabeth Kimbrell was the wife of J. Kimbrell; in 1882, Elizabeth Kimbrell was living in Greenville, South Carolina.]

[Veteran's widow was pensioned at the rate of \$50.05 per annum commencing March 4th, 1861 for her husband's service as a private in the South Carolina Infantry & cavalry.]

⁵ [Mordecai Chandler R1848](#)

South Carolina Audited Accounts⁶ relating to Potter Inloe
Audited Account No. 3938
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No. 102

[No.] 1807

[Book] X

Potter Inloe for 38 days duty as a footman at 10/ [10 shillings old South Carolina currency] per day and for 350 days Do. as horsemen from 12th May 1780 to 15th September 1782 alternately in Capt. Otterson's [Samuel Otterson's] Company Col. Brandon's [Thomas Brandon's] Regiment at 20/ [20 shillings old South Carolina Currency] per day –

Currency £369

Stg. [Sterling] £52.14.3 ¼

Ex^d. J. M^c. A. G. [Examined by] John McCall, Adjutant General]

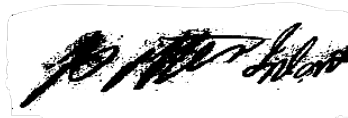
[p 3: Restatement of the veteran's services as set forth above except in a slightly different format]

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October 9th, 1783 Received of Richard Speake & Company Full Satisfaction for all my Accounts Against the State of South Carolina which is Returned into the Auditor's office in Charleston for the Amount of Three Hundred and Sixty five Pounds Currency and do Request that a Treasury Indent may Issue to said Speake or his Assigns for the same as witness my hand

S/ John Blalock, Junior

S/ Potter Inlow



John Blalock prove the above handwriting of Potter Inloe [sic] this 12 July 1785 before me
S/ Thomas Hale, JP

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Rec'd 4th of March 1786 full Satisfaction for the Within in an Indent No. 1807 – X per Order

S/ John Lindsey



[p 6: Printed form of Indent No. 1807 Book X]

[p 7: Reverse of the above Indent bearing endorsement, among which is one by John Lindsey]

⁶ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AAs) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name. The number behind the 'pp' indicates the number of pages in the file and the 'Audited Account No.' is the actual Account Number assigned by the South Carolina Archives.