

has appointed C H Trabue her attorney to draw her certificate of Pension from the Commissioner of Pension in Washington City from the year 1832 until death she further declares that she is not able to attend in Open Court on the account of her old age Frailty of Bodily weakness she cannot ride on horse back and she is entirely dependant on her Daughter a poor widow for her support therefore she prays for a pension as the widow of John Colyer A Revolution pensioner deceased She further states that if her oldest child were living would be about 48 or 49 years of age Sworn to and subscribed before me the 4 day of November 1843
Gizzey X [her mark] Colyer

NOTES:

The pension application of John Colyer is not in the file. There is no record of a Capt. John Tipton during the Revolutionary War. The pension applications of John Waddill (R10977), Stephen Redman (R8644), and John Hughs (S1536) indicate that Tipton served after the Revolutionary War in Gen. Arthur St. Clair's campaign against the northwest Indians, which ended in defeat on 4 Nov 1791. Colyer appears to have been pensioned for service in this campaign rather than for service in the Revolutionary War.

On 27 March 1844 Sarah Warden, "aged near eighty years," stated that the oldest child of John and Grizzey Colyer named William "must be as much as sixty-six or sixty seven years of age."

On 7 Nov 1848 on Rockcastle County Richard Colyer, 64, stated that he had known John and Grizzey Colyer since his earliest recollection. At the same time and place Stephen M. Colyer, born 10 April 1775, "for many years a preacher of the gospel," also stated that he had been acquainted with John and Grizzey in Virginia since his earliest recollection, and that one of his aunts had attended their wedding.