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Law, Jesse

P. 6188

Mary

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Montgomery

Order to pay 71. July 1838.  
Letters to the W. J. Graves

Case No. 11  
William in the State of Kentucky  
who was a private in the 10th command  
of Captain Hilliard the 1st command  
in 1780 in the Virginia  
for one year & 10 months

inscribed on the Roll of Honor the 1st  
the rate of 75 Dollars 33 Cents per annum  
commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 7 day of Nov  
1833 and Isaac 16  
Quaker West Point  
expires to the 1st of Sept 1834  
emi-ant. allowance ending 4 March 36.66  
\$226.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,  
Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *Simon Boyd* Clerk

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State of Kentucky  
Blacksburg County  
Dec 4<sup>th</sup> Sept 1795.

On this day of 19<sup>th</sup> August 1795 personally appeared in open Court before Andrew  
Steele Esq. Justice of the Peace for Blacksburg County, James & Gabriel Boubrow  
Justice composing the County Court of Blacksburg County, Law a resident of the  
County of Blacksburg and State of Kentucky aged seventy six years  
who being first duly sworn according to law - doth on the oath make  
the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of  
Congress passed June 4<sup>th</sup> 1792. He states that he entered the ser-  
vice of the United States under the following named officers and  
served as his record - to wit. That in the month of April in  
the year 1794 the day he cannot remember he enlisted in the militia  
of the United States under Capt. Thomas Hilliard in the County of  
Pittsylvania State of Virginia where he at that time lived that he  
marched under Capt. Hilliard down to Swains Island which was then  
inhabited by Indians - that he and his Company remained in camp  
near Swains Island guarding that section of the country and to pro-  
tect the British from landing on the Virginia side that while in camp  
there Capt. Hilliard left the Company & returned home. The company  
was after his departure commanded by Capt. Jesse Heard who held  
previously the rank of Lieutenant in the same Company - that after being at  
Swains Island three months he & the Company to which he belonged  
were sent for to go out against the Cherokee Indians on Tennessee  
river that as soon as the message arrived he immediately left Swains  
Island and under Capt. Heard and marched on through Holston  
to Holston down Holston to Emmer's river where their arrival upon  
the river the Indians had decided their terms - he then returned  
home on this river he was out - five months. Early Choice was the  
Lieutenant of the Company after the promotion of Heard - In April  
1795 the day of the month he does not recollect he returned in the County of  
Pittsylvania Virginia & went out in the service of the United States under  
Major John Heath - John Heath being Captain the name of the inferior officer  
he does not now remember - he marched out to the Long Islands of Holston  
to the Cherokee treaty where he remained until the treaty was  
over they were then marched back to Swains and afterwards in Virginia  
by Capt. Heathstone which has long since been lost - he was out in this  
service three months - that in August 1795 the day he can't recollect  
he again enlisted in the service of the United States under Capt. Nathaniel Green  
Sergeant and George Isaac Lieutenant and went out in Mr. Estlin's  
Company against Holston that in this town he marched from Pittsbor-  
nia County for where he enlisted through Tennessee in Pennsylvania to the  
Monongahela river thence down that river to the mouth of Beaver  
Creek that at that place they built a fort after which all the soldiers of  
the Army which then bore up & many soldiers returned home & many died - that

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James Lee

he with some others was kept then to take care of the cattle which were driven  
out for the support of the Army until September when he returned home  
he was out in this tower six months - that in March 1779. the  
day he does not remember he was drafted, and went out to the  
front in the Service of the Uplands under Capt. Fletcher & Forty Choice  
Lieutenants - and marched from Pittsylvania County Virginia where he  
was drafted - through Virginia & North Carolina, crossing the Blue  
Mountains to Stone River about 20 miles above Charleston South  
Carolina that General Mifflin and Col. Burwell were with him  
in this town - the British were entrenched on the bank of Stone River  
where a battle was fought between them and the Army in which  
he was a soldier - he thinks in July, the American Army was  
Commanded during the engagement by General Lincoln that  
after firing six rounds the American Army retreated - where  
he succeeded to Captain when he was discharged by General Mifflin  
in writing which is lost - he then returned to Virginia he was  
out in this tower three months - that in May 1780. he was drafted  
and went in the Service of the Uplands under Capt. Thomas Smith that  
he marched from Pittsylvania County Va. down to the forked mouth  
of James River to meet the British who were then in that quarter - that  
this was a draft for three months - he remained in the County on  
James River - General Lawson being Commander till the three months  
expired when he returned home - having served three months -  
that in October 1780. he was again drafted to carry the prisoners  
taken at the Battle of the Clouds to Winchester in Virginia in which  
he was engaged two months - he has since lost his Army List  
in all a period of twenty two months - He states that he was born  
in the County of Henrico State of Virginia on the 9th of Jan 1758  
he has no recollection of his age but has seen it in his father's deposition who  
has been dead about 28 years and does not know what he came of it  
that he lived in the County of Pittsylvania State of Virginia when  
called into Service, where he resided until about 33 years ago - when  
he removed to Kentucky served since that time in Shelby County now  
Alabama where he resides at this time - that he is well known in his  
present neighborhood to Mr. Edward Henry Knighton Justice of the Peace  
who can testify to his Character for Integrity and true belief of his Service  
as a Soldier of the Revolution - that he has no contemporary Coadjutors  
and he knows of no persons who can testify as to his Service - he does not now recollect the names of all the inferior  
Officers under whom he served - and it is wholly impossible for him after this  
great lapse of time to state the day upon which he enlisted the Service  
or the precise day upon which he was discharged from it - and

and to argue this would be in effect to deny him the benefit of  
the act of Congress passed for his relief - The hereby returning  
Army Claims which show to a ~~petition~~ or ~~claim~~ except the petition  
and declare that his name is not upon the pension roll of the  
agency of any State

Jeffer Low

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion  
after the investigation of this matter & after passing the  
interrogatories prescribed by the War Department - that  
the above named applicant - was a revolutionary sol-  
dier & served as he states and the Court further  
certifies that it appears to them that Edgar Bates  
who has signed the preceding Certificate is a  
clergyman & resident in the County of Alabama  
and that Thomas Morgan who has also signed  
the same is a resident in the County of Alabama  
and is a credible person and that their state-  
ment is entitled to credit.

Andrew Steele

Washington Taylor

John Redd

Gabriel Barber

State of Indiana 3  
Jefferson County 3 Oct.

Be it known that on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of November 1863 personally appeared before Joshua Kefauver a justice of the peace in and for said County Mary Saw aged 84 years who being duly sworn according to law upon her oath makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed July 7<sup>th</sup> 1838

She states that she is now 84 years of age and resides with her son-in-law Francis Parks in Jefferson County Indiana, and has been living with him for the space of about two years past, that she is the widow of Jesse Saw who died on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of November 1839 in Trimble County Kentucky and who at the time of his death was a revolutionary pensioner of the United States under the act of June 1832 at the rate of \$73.33 cts per annum and she hereto attaches his pension certificate. She states that her maiden name was Mary Willis and that she was duly & legally married to the said Jesse Saw in the county of Pittsylvania and state of Virginia on the first day of December 1780 as well as her memory now serves her, that she continued to live with her said husband up to the period of his death, that they raised a large family of children the oldest of which if now alive would be about 62 years of age, she further states that her family record showing the time of her marriage and the ages of her children was destroyed many years ago by fire together with many other valuable articles, and since then it has not been supplied, and consequently she has now no record of her marriage or the ages of her children, she states that from her great age

age

and bodily infirmity she is altogether unable to attend Court to make her declaration, and that she has not married since her said husband's death. Sworn to and subscribed the day and Year first above named

Mary Saw  
f. Marks

I Joshua Deputy a justice of the peace in and for the said County of Jefferson and State of Indiana do hereby certify that the above named Mary Saw did on this day personally come before me at the house of Francis Harris in said County at which place she now resides, and made, subscribed, and was duly sworn to the foregoing declaration, and I further certify that she appears to be of the age which she represents, and that from her bodily infirmity she is unable to attend Court to make her declaration, and that she is a credible person and her statements are entitled to full credit. Given under my hand this 30<sup>th</sup> day of November 1843. Justice Deputy

(J. L. O.)

The deposition of Francis Harris taken at his house in Jefferson County State of Indiana on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of November 1843 who being first duly sworn deposes and says that he married on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of March 1806 Marcella Saw daughter of Jesse and Mary Saw, that his said wife is now about 54 years of age, that the said Jesse Saw was a revolutionary pensioner of the United States and died in Trimble County Kentucky on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of Nov: 1839 and that his widow Mary Saw has not married since his death, but remains his widow and is now living at





Francis Barnes is the son-in-law of Polly Law dead  
and that he is not now at <sup>home</sup> but on a visit to Iowa  
She also states that her husband Joel Law  
has been dead about 15 years. She also states that  
at the death of Polly Law, she left five children  
whose names are, Elizabeth Linnester wife of Dr. Wm.  
Linnester, Sally Barnes wife of John Barnes, An-  
nellas Barnes, wife of Francis Barnes, Daniel  
Law, and Amelsson Law, those who are dead  
are Joel, Willis, and Christ, given under my hand  
and seal. This sixth day of June 1850  
known to and subscribed by Susanah Law  
before, this 6<sup>th</sup> day of June 1850.

John S. Troutman, J. P.



The above interrogations and facts were before signing  
John S. Troutman J. P.

State of Indiana

County of Jefferson Id.

I do hereby certify that Susanah Law is personally  
known to me, and a person entitled to credit, and in  
whose statements the fullest faith and credit should  
be placed. I also certify that she is about 57 years  
of age according to her own statement.

John S. Troutman J. P.

This State of Indiana,   
Jefferson County, Ind.  I, John S. Taylor, Clerk  
of the Circuit Court of said County, do hereby certify, that  
John S. Troutman, Esquire, before whom the foregoing  
affidavit was made, and who has certified the

State of Kentucky  
Trimble County ss

Know all men by these presents that I Anderson Law son of Jesse Law & Polly Law and Executor of Law, do hereby constitute & appoint F F C Triplett of Washington City my true and lawful Attorney, to prosecute the Claim of Polly Law for any amount of Revolutionary Pension that may be due her as the Widow of Jesse Law dec'd and I hereby authorize my said Attorney to examine all papers or documents in relation to said Claim on file in the Department at Washington City or elsewhere, to file additional evidence or arguments, and to do all things that I might or could do were I personally present in prosecuting said Claim.

Hereby Revoking all other or former Powers of Attorney heretofore given - and ratifying all that my said Attorney & Agent shall lawfully do in the premises -

Anderson Law

Sworn to, subscribed & acknowledged before me this 11th day of December 1852. and I hereby certify that I believe the said Anderson Law to be directly interested in said Claim as set forth & to be the identical party therein alleged.

State of Kentucky Trimble County M J Abbott JP '56

I William Samuel Clarke  
Trimble State of Kentucky do in  
appear to the two affidavits above  
Justice of the Peace duly Commission  
acts as such - and that the signature to  
In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my

Rev. and 1812  
Wars Section  
ATF:MLB

November 19, 1930

Miss Hattie M. Scott  
402 Shelby Street  
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, R. 6188, that Jesse Law was born January 9, 1758 in Henrico County, Virginia.

While residing in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, he enlisted and served with the Virginia troops, as follows:

From April, 1777, five months in Captains Dillard and Jesse Heard's company, <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ latter part of this service he marched against the Indians on the Tennessee River; later, three months in Captain Peter Harrison's company under Major Wicher and was out against the Cherokee Indians; from August, 1778, six months in Captain William Swanson's company and was in Mc Intosh's campaign against Detroit; from March, 1779, three months in Captain Witcher's company and was in the battle of Stono; from May, 1780, three months in Captain Thomas Smith's company; and later, two months, no officers stated.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 19, 1832, at which time he was living in Oldham County, Kentucky.

He died November 14, 1839 in Trimble County, Kentucky.

He married December 1, 1780 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, Mary or Polly Willis. In 1843 she was aged eighty-four years and residing with her son-in-law, Francis Barnes or Barnes in Jefferson County, Indiana. She died there April 23, 1844 or 1845.

Their children were:- Joel, Willis, John, Elizabeth, Sally, Avyrilla, Daniel and Anderson.

Joel, their oldest son, died about 1835, aged about fifty-four years; Willis and John also died prior to their mother.

The following children survived their mother:- Elizabeth, wife of Dick Lemaster; Sally, wife of John Barnes; Avyrilla, wife of Francis Barnes; Daniel Law and Anderson Law.

Francis Barnes stated that he married Avyrilla Law, March 29, 1806, and that she was aged about fifty-four years in 1843.

Joel Law's widow, Susannah, was aged fifty-one years in 1850.

Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN  
Acting Commissioner