

Pension Application for Julius Cezar (Colored)

R.1822

Declaration. In order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed May 15, 1828.

State of Kentucky

County of Scott

On this 17th day of May 1841 personally appeared in open court before the Magistrate Court of Scott County Holden in Georgetown, Julius Ceasor (A man of Coulor) of the State of Kentucky and County of Scott aged about eighty years as near as can be ascertained inconsequence of his great age and loss of memory he is unable to make a satisfactory declaration as he desires who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benet [benefit] of the Act of Congress [blot] May 15 1828. That he entered the services of the United States on the New York Continental under the following named officer at or near the commencement of the War of the Revolution and was in the service at least seven years in Col. Lasher redgimt [regiment] of the Twenty second Continental troops and Major Stockhollon commanded as major and Finglass as Adj. Major the latter of whom took him as a waiter.

The following captains belonged to the Ridgement viz, Jandike Allen, Larry Lock Malcom, Sabastian Fleming and Gilum. He states that he was in the Battle at Long Island and march[ed] to Stanton [Staten] Island from thence to Brooklin and crossed over to New York and marched to Harlum [Harlem?] and from thence to Fort Washington and thence to [Quackny?] and thence to Parnanus [Paramus] and to Trenton thence to Germantown and was [at] the battle at Brandywine and Trention and send [?] at the taking of the Heasions [Hessians] and returned from Brandywine Stoney Point and was at Fort Montgomery and march[ed] on to South Amboy and to [Priner?] bay to keep the shipping from reinforcing Lord Corn Walis and was at the siege at York and then marched to New York with General Washington, Governor Clinton [?] and Secretary Jay and was there discharged after serving as a soldier and waiter to Maj Finglass during the whole of the war of the Revolution and do not know at this time what has become of his discharge but refer to the records for evidence of his services and he knows of no person by whom he can prove his services and request that if the officers referred to and his name should appear on the record of any of the New York lines that did not [?] to serve during the whole war that a pension may be allow[ed] him under the law of Congress June 7, 1832.

He hereby relinquish[es] every claim whatever to any pension annuity except the present and declare that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state that he has been enterly [entirely] ignorant of his right to a pension till very recently altho he was free born and fought for his country as above stated and lived as a free man till about fifteen years ago. He came to Georgetown Scott County Kentucky with Mr. Thomas Carrol as a waiter who got pressed of all of his papers and property and became involved in debt and he was sold as a slave and he has just been able to obtain his freedom and present his claim for a pension. Julius Cezar

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and yea above written [written] before the Magistrate Court of Scott County being a Court of Record holden in Georgetown Kentucky. And the said Court do hereby declar[e] their opinion that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states. Bat J. Thompson, a Justice of the Peace in and for the said County and Presiding Magistrate of the said court do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceeding of the said court in the matter of the application of Julius Ceazer (a man of Coulor) for a pension. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my name and subscribe my name on the 17 Day of May 1841. Bar T. Thomson J.P & presiding Magistrate of the above named court.

Letter in folder dated July 21, 1931. This history to be furnished if ever called for. It was written just to have a record of negroes.

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, R.1822, that Julius Cezar, a man of color, applied for pension May 17, 1841, at which time he was aged eighty years and resided in Scott County, Kentucky, where he had lived for about fifteen years, and alleged that he enlisted, place not stated, at the commencement of the Revolutionary War and served seven years as waiter of Adjutant Major Finglass, Colonel Clasher's New York Regiment, and that he was in the battles of Long Island, Trenton, Brandywine, Stony Point, and ta the siege of Yorktown.

His claim was not allowed as the act of Congress under which he applied provided only for service in an embodied military crops. The service as waiter did not come within the provisions of said act.