

Pension Application for Edward Patten

S.43779

New York Marine Court.

In the Marine Court of the City of New York held at the City Hall of the City of New York in and fore the said City on the eighth day of February in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty two. Present The Honorable John B. Scott one of the Justices of the said Court.

City and County of New York SS: be it remembered that on the eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty two personally appeared in the Marine Court of the City of New York in open Court the said Court being a court of record for the City of New York according to the laws of the State of New York, Edward Patten aged about seventy five years resident in the City of New York who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows to wit.

That he enlisted as a first sergeant sometime in the month of February [February] one thousand seven hundred and seventy six in the City of New York for the Term of one year in the company commanded by Marinus Willett in the Regiment commanded by Colonel McDougal in the line of the State of New York on the New York Continental Establishment that he continued to serve in the said Corps until the term of his enlistment expired (that during the term of his service Captain Willett was promoted to a majority and the first Lieutenant [Mr?] Victor Becker took command of the Corps to which declarant belonged and Colonel McDougal was promoted to the office of a Brigadier General but who filled his place declarant doth not now recollect when he was honorably discharged at Peekskill in the State of New York by his colonel. That he was in the battles of Harlaem Heights, White Plains and Long Island but received no wounds.—

Declarant never before made an application for a pension having been in business well calculated to support him without the assistance of either friends or country until the late regulation of the Fulton Market in this City, which has deprived him of the stall he owned (deponent being a butcher) which was the only means Deponent had of obtaining a livelihood.

That he has no other evidences now in his power of his said service except the affidavits of Abraham Breevoort & William Mooney hereunto annexed. (Signed) Edward Patten

And I do solemnly e that I was a resident citizen of the United States, on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of congress entitled, "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and Naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War, passed on the 18th day of March one thousand eight hundred and eighteen and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any

property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereunto annexed and by me subscribed to wit.

Real Estate: None

Personal Estate: (Necessary bedding and clothing for himself and family excepted).

12 Chairs \$4.50	1 desk \$3.00
1 Dining Table \$2.00	2 Breakfast Tables \$3.00
1 Looking glass \$3.00	1 Carpet (rag) \$2.00
1 Tea Kettle \$1.00	4 Pots & Kettles \$2.00
6 Tea Cups & Saucers 0.19	6 Plates (odd ones) 0.19
6 knives & forks 0.37 ½	Some other articles which declarant saith are not worth altogether 5.00
\$11.06 ½	\$15.19
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The whole value of Declarant's estate is	\$26.25 1/2

Declarant is a butcher by trade and has had a stall which was given to him in the Fly Market by his friends which declarant used to rent out, the rent of which supported him but since the removal of the market to Fulton Street declarant has been ousted from his stall—and in consequence of his poverty was unable to purchase one in the new market. That the proceeds from the rest of his stall was his only support he is through age and infirmity unable to do any laboriary [sic] work or to earn anything towards his support. He has a wife named Mary Patten aged sixty five years who is deaf and able to do very little. He has a daughter named Ann Patten aged about twenty years who does the house work for declarant & his family besides making & mending for herself & family which is about all he is able to do. He has two grandchildren residing with him one named William Brown aged about four years whose father is dead and whose mother is unable to support him the other named Lucella last aged about six years who parents are absent at Pensacola Declairant [Declarant] saith he is unacquainted with any other business or trade than that of a Butcher at which he could do anything. He saith he is in such indigent circumstances as to be unable to support himself without the assistance of his Country that is to say without the aid of the General Department except by Public or private charity. (Signed) Edward Patten

Sworn before me in open Court the 8th day of February 1822. John B. Scott one of the Justices of the Marine Court.