

State of New York
County of Washington } On this twenty ninth day of August
one thousand eight hundred and thirty two personally appeared
in open Court before ^{the judges of} the Court of Common Pleas of the County
of Washington now sitting Moses Bartlet, a resident of the town of
Salem in said County of Washington and State of New York
aged seventy four years, who being first duly sworn according
to Law doth on his oath make the following declaration in
order in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress
passed June 7-1832.

That he was born in the town of Ware
in the County of Hampshire in the State of Massachusetts in the
year 1758, but has no record of his age - when the Revolutionary
war commenced he lived in the town of Pittsfield in
the County of Berkshire in the same State & that town continued to
be his place of residence during the war, after which he
lived in Lanesborough in the same County until 1792: after
that time he lived in the town of Chittenden in the County of Rut-
land and State of Vermont until the month of March in the year 1794,
& since then has lived and now does live in the town of Salem
in the County of Washington & State of New York.

That he entered the service of the United
States under the following names officers and served as herein
stated

He volunteered in the service in the year
1775 in the latter part of April or first of May under Captain James
Nobles of Pittsfield in the Regiment commanded by Colonel
James Easton: he marched in said company to Keensborough
through Lanesborough, Williamstown Town of Bennington Shaft-
bury & other places: staid at Keensborough ten or twelve days
and then went to Ticonderoga & from there to Crown point: soon
after he arrived at Crown point the Company he was in together with
other volunteer Companies were organized into a Regiment under
Colonel James Easton aforesaid: lay at Crown point until
some time in the summer; then ordered back to Ticonderoga,
after General Montgomerie had gone to Quebec: - remained

there a few days and then marched down the Lake to St. Johns: he understood that the reason of returning to Ticonderoga, was to bring the several companies of the Regiment together to prepare for the March to St. Johns - remained at St. Johns five or six weeks and a few days before the enemy gave up the Fort, Marched to Fort Chamblee & from there continued the March down the river Sorelle to the St. Lawrence: on the way met a body of british commanded by Colonel M'Lean (as he thinks) had a skirmish with them after which they retreated to their vessels which lay in the St. Lawrence, at the Mouth of the Sorelle. the americans constructed a battery near where the british vessels lay and answered their morning gun by opening the battery upon them, soon after which they moved down the river towards Quebec: - a few days after this some of the enemies vessels (clearly said he thinks) were seen coming down the river & the wind failing they dropped anchor and the americans constructed batteries near & continued to harass them until they surrendered between the village of Sorelle & Montreal; after this he went to St. Johns and from there to Montreal, where his time having expired in Captain Noble's Company, he was dismissed on or about the first of December 1775;

And immediately enlisted for six months in the company commanded by Captain Ply Root of Pittsfield: does not recollect their being any particular Colonel commanding the troops there, but General Wood-ter was there all the winter, and they were under his command: this applicant & the company to which he belonged together with companies under Captain Paister from New England, Lilliman from Albany & others remained in Montreal all winter to guard the place; that he continued to serve in said ^{Root's} company until some time in May 1776 cannot say exactly what time but it was after the retreat

from Dumbuck) when he was discharged and was taken sick at Montreal, and was not able to arrive at his home in Pittsfield until some time in June (about the first he thinks).

In the year 1776 there were frequent alarms and this applicant was out several times as a volunteer,

The first time he thinks was soon after his return from Montreal (it was in haying time) when he volunteered under Captain Strong, and he thinks was considered a substitute for a Mr Benjamin Keeler: that he marched in said Company from Pittsfield to Steensborough, and continued to serve in it three weeks and was then dismissed.

That on or about the month of August 1776 he volunteered as a substitute for a man whose name he thinks was William Beaud, in the Company commanded by Captain Rathbone of Lenox in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Jonathan Smith of Lanesborough: that he marched in said Company directly to New York City: was in the City when the British vessels Phoenix & Rose were returning from a trip up the North river - was in the battery when the top sail of one of them was shot away; and when this applicant lay in said Company near Hellgate, his place was taken by the man for whom he was a substitute this applicant having been with the army three weeks

In the fall of the year 1776 he volunteered in the Company commanded by Captain Strong on an alarm & marched in said Company from Pittsfield to Bennington & continued to serve in said Company, two weeks and was then dismissed.

On or about the first of April 1777 he volunteered as a substitute for a Mr Ezra Keeler who was one of a company that had been raised on a alarm and was commanded by Captain Porter and in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Jackson of Firingham: that he marched in said company from Pittsfield to Albany where he remained a short time & then marched to Saratoga: and continued there until some time in May: that he served in said company as much as six weeks & was then dismissed

On or about the first of July 1777 he volunteered on an alarm in the company commanded by Captain Strong in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Ashley of Sheffield: that he marched in said company to Bennington: from thence to the North river at Saratoga: thence to Fort Edward & from thence to Fort George - (was at Fort George when the Fort was evacuated and burned), from thence to the place now called Sandy hill, thence to Queensbury - remained there ten or twelve days & was in the battle fought at that place, in which the Americans were commanded by General Nixon - retreated from Queensbury to Fort Edward in the night after the battle from thence continued the retreat to Stillwater & was there dismissed & from there went home to Pittsfield where he arrived on or about the 13th of August 1777 - he recollects the day he got home from the fact that it was the Wednesday before the battle at Bennington

On or about the month of September 1777, he volunteered in the company commanded by Captain Luthbridge (who was himself a volunteer) in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Ashley - that

he marched in said company from Pittsfield to Stillwater, (by way of Bennington) - remained there a few days, & marched from thence to Falls Mills on the Hoosick river & was there dismissed & from thence returned home, having been engaged in the service as much as three weeks -

In the fall of the year 1778, he was out in the company commanded by Captain Barber in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Ashley as a substitute for G. Root junior, & marched in said company from Pittsfield to Pownal: that he continued to serve in said company as much as one week and was there dismissed -

In the month of November in the year 1779, he enlisted in the Artillery in the company commanded by Captain Rufus Allen of Pittsfield in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Jackson or Ashley (not certain which): that he was called out in said company on an alarm ^{from Pittsfield} & marched to Bennington and from thence returned to Pittsfield, and was there dismissed having served in said company on said alarm, as much as two weeks

In the fall of the year 1780 he was again called out in the said company by the said Captain Rufus Allen in the Regiment last aforesaid: & marched in said company from Pittsfield over into York State on an alarm; and continued to serve in said company one week & was then dismissed

This applicant says that while he was at St Johns in the year 1775, he lay near a Regiment, called the York Regiment, commanded by Colonel Victor (he thinks) & that the adjutant was Tilliman, of Albany - that while he was at Stillwater, under Captain Strong in the year 1777,

he knew Colonel Wigglesworth was there, with his Regiment, & General Glover with his Brigade, and he thinks they were at Fort Edward also, General Glover & Colonel Wigglesworth were also at Stillwater when he was there under Captain Lutheridge in 1772

That he has no documentary evidence of his services and knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services and that he never received any discharge

That he is known to Joshua Stebbins of the town of Salem in the County of Washington & State of New York and John T. Law of the same town who can testify to his character for veracity and their belief of his services as a Soldier of the Revolution

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.
Sworn to & subscribed the
day and year aforesaid
Moses Bartlett
J. S. Leigh att.

We Joshua Stebbins residing in the town of Salem in the County of Washington and State of New York and John T. Law residing in the same town hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Moses Bartlett who has subscribed and

No 8251

BRIEF in the case of *Moses Bartlett of Salem*
County of Washington **in the State of** *New York*
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *Before a Court*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *Twenty four years - 74*
4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years,	Months,	Days.		
<i>Enlisted in the latter part of a bill of 1775 In 1775</i>		7		<i>private</i>	<i>Gen. Col. James Easton's Regt. Major</i>
<i>was dismissed on or about 1st Decr 1775</i>		6			<i>Capt James Hibbles</i>
<i>Enlisted immediately after</i>			21	<i>volunteer</i>	<i>Gen. Wooster, Capt Galy Root</i>
<i>he enlisted in May 1776</i>			21	<i>Substitute</i>	<i>Col. Jonathan Smith, Capt Ketchum</i>
<i>was out some time August 1776 on or about</i>			15	<i>private</i>	<i>Capt Stone</i>
<i>fall of 1776 - returned on or about 1st April 1777</i>		1	15	<i>Substitute</i>	<i>Col. Jackson, regt. Capt Porter's comp</i>
<i>on or about 1st July 1777</i>		1	13	<i>volunteer</i>	<i>Col. Ashley & Sheffield, Gen. Nixon, Capt Strong</i>
<i>In the fall of 1778 was out</i>			7		<i>Col. Ashley Capt Barber's comp</i>
<i>in November 1779 was called out</i>			15		<i>Col. Jackson, or Ashley, Capt Rufus Allen</i>
<i>In the fall of 1780 - do</i>			7		<i>same regt & comp</i>
		18	24		

5. In what battles was he engaged? *of Queen'sbury*
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *at Pittsfield, Berkshire County, Massachusetts*
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *his tradition is supported by the belief of*
several of the respectable citizens of the same town whose character & creditability are
respected by the County
8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect? *no return*

I Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

Chas. S. Wilcox Examining Clerk.