

DECLARATION FOR PENSION.

THE PENSION CERTIFICATE SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED WITH THE APPLICATION.

State of Tennessee
County of Blount ss.

On this 14 day of March, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eleven, personally appeared before me, a Clerk County Court within and for the county and State aforesaid, William H Kimber, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is 70 years of age, and a resident of Pikeville county of Blount State of Tennessee; and that he is the

identical person who was ENROLLED at Fort Snelling, Minn under the name of William H Kimber, on the 20 day of February, 1862 as a Private, in William Augustus Hitchcock Co 28th Battery Regiment Light Artillery Minnesota Vol. (Here state rank and company and regiment in the Army, or vessels if in the Navy.)

in the service of the United States, in the Civil war, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at Russville Ga., on the 20 day of March, 1864

That he also served Re-enlisted on March 21, 1864 in same Co. and discharged August 16, 1865 (Here give a complete statement of all other services, if any.)

That he was not employed in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise than as stated above. That his personal description at enlistment was as follows: Height, 5 feet 9 inches; complexion, light; color of eyes, grey; color of hair, light; that his occupation was Farmer; that he was born March 1841, 1841 at Sherwood Mich.

That his several places of residence since leaving the service have been as follows: Brown Co. Minn from Aug 1865 to July 1882 from Nov 1887 to the present Blount County, Tenn. (Date of each change, so far as possible.)

That he is a pensioner. That he has heretofore applied for pension Certificate No 1057228 (If a pensioner, the certificate number only need be given. If not, give the number of the former application, if one was made.)

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the act of February 6, 1907.

That his post-office address is Pikeville, county of Blount State of Tennessee

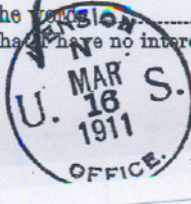
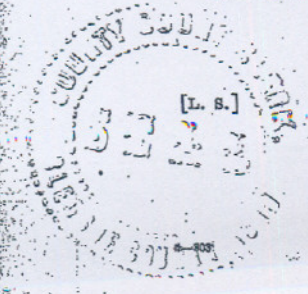
Attest: (1) E. E. Henry (2) W. H. Kimber William H. Kimber (Claimant's signature in full.)

Also personally appeared E. E. Henry residing in Pikeville, Tenn. and W. H. Kimber residing in Blount County, Tenn. persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw William H Kimber, the claimant, sign his name (or make his mark) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of the claimant and their acquaintance with him of 28 years and 50 years, respectively, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be, and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

Validity accepted as to execution S. A. Cuddy, Law Division.

E. E. Henry
W. H. Kimber (Signatures of witnesses.)

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 14 day of March, A. D. 1911, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words _____, erased, and the word pension, added; and that they have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.



W. A. Barber (Signature.)
Clerk Court

Act of June 27, 1890.

INVALID PENSION.

1051228
Knope

Claimant, William H. Kinder Aug 1070085
P. O., Cherokee Rank, Private
County, DeSoto Company, 2nd Battery
State, Tennessee Regiment, Trans Vol. St. Art.
Rate, \$ 6 per month, commencing July 9, 1902.

Pensioned for partial inability to earn a support by manual labor.

RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY.

Name, M. B. Steiny & Co. Fee, \$ 100
P. O., Washington D. C. Agent to pay.

APPROVALS.

Submitted for Adm Oct. 25, 1902 M. Lawrence Examiner.

Approved for rheumatism
disease of heart and lungs, back
ills and debility from age.
Refers claim to approval of Medical
Examiner. No evidence of pending
other applications.

Approved for rheumatism and
disease of rectum,

Aggregate of disabilities shown, permanent in character. 6
Former rejection advised.

Nov 5, 1902 R. B. Underwood
Legal Reviewer.

Brantley J. S. Sams
Medical Examiner. Medical Reviewer.

Nov 11, 1902 E. W. Purdie
Re-Reviewer.

Nov 11, 1902 Sam Houston
Medical Referee.

Not pensioned under other laws at \$ _____ per month for _____

Enlisted Feb 22 1862 honorably discharged Aug 16 1865

Reenlisted No 18 honorably discharged _____ 18

Declaration filed July 9 1902, alleges permanent disability, not due to
vicious habits, from Rheumatism disease of heart, lame back,
weak lungs, phis, and debility from age. Claims
benefit of Act March 6, 1896

No, M. C.

Claimant does _____ write.

7-19029
SOLDIER'S APPLICATION
Name: *Herbert A. Kuchner*
By: *Herbert A. Kuchner*
Address: *1000 14th St. N.W.*
Filed by: **J. L. McFarland**
P. O. BOX 518
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Date of execution: *Nov 10 1918*

SERVICE SHOWN BY RECORD

Herbert A. Kuchner
1000 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Nov 10 1918

Also personally appeared A. B. Cooper residing at Paperville, Ga. and J. C. Hillman

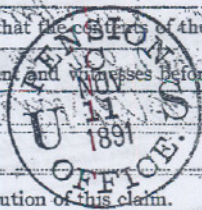
residing at Paperville, Ga., persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say they were present and saw

John H. Kumber, the claimant, sign his name (or make his mark) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with him for 17 years and 11 months, respectively, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

J. C. Hillman
J. C. Hillman

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of November, 1918.

and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words



erased, and the words

added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect in the prosecution of this claim.

Don N. Marcey
(Signature)

Notary Public for the State of Georgia, Paul County Court
(Official Character)

The act of June 27, 1904, requires, in case of a soldier:
(1) An honorable discharge, but the certificate need not be filed unless called for.
(2) A minimum service of ninety days.
(3) A permanent physical disability not due to vicious habits. (It need not have originated in the service.)
(4) The rates under the act are graded from \$5 to \$12, proportioned to the degree of inability to earn a support, and are not affected by the rank held.

and he can not draw more than one pension for the same period.

DECLARATION FOR INCREASE OF PENSION.

Under the Act of June 27, 1890, as amended by Act of May 9, 1900.

THE PENSION CERTIFICATE SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED WITH THE APPLICATION.

State of Tennessee
County of Bledsoe } ss:

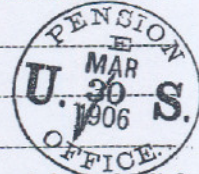
On this 27 day of March, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and Six
personally appeared before me, a Circuit Ct. Clerk within and for the county
and State aforesaid, William H. Kimber, who, being duly sworn according
to law, declares that he is 65 years of age and a resident of Pikeville

County of Bledsoe, State of Tennessee, that he served as a
Private in 2nd Minn Battery L. A., and that he is a pensioner
[Here state rank, and company and regiment in the Army, or vessel if in the Navy.]
of the United States under the act of June 27, 1890, enrolled at the Knoxville Tenn

Pension Agency at the rate of Six dollars per month, by reason of partial inability
to earn a support by manual labor, his pension certificate being numbered 1051228

That he believes himself to be entitled to an increase of pension on account of the following-named disabilities,

to wit: Rheumatism, heart trouble, weak lungs
[Here state cause of disability, as age, or name of disease, or nature of injury.]
piles, and old age.



That none of said disabilities are due to vicious habits, and that they are to the best of his knowledge and belief
of a permanent character

That he was born on the 5 day of March, in the year 1841, at Sherwood
Michigan, and that his personal description is as follows: Height, 5 feet 9 inches;
complexion, light; hair, light; eyes, grey

That he was not employed in the military or naval service prior to Feb 20, 1862

That he has not been employed in the military or naval service since Aug 16, 1865

[Here state what the service was, whether prior or subsequent to that stated above, and the dates on which it began and ended.]

That his post-office address is Pikeville
County of Bledsoe, State of Tennessee

William H. Kimber
[Claimant's signature.]

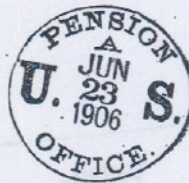
Attest: (1) Wm Anderson
(2) H. M. Knight

West Pikeville Tenn

June 20 1906

Commissioner of
pensions, In reply to
yours of June 15,
I want the claim ad-
judicated under order 78
which will give me \$8 per
month as I am 65 years old
William H. Kimber

Western Division
Inv c/t no 1,051,228
William H. Kimber
2nd Betty Minnesota L.H.



Brown
June 18/06

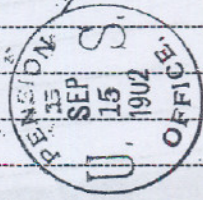
NEAR 3-337.
(Old No. 3-464aa.)

M. L. Div. *M. L.*, Ex'r.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C. *Aug. 18*, 1902

Respectfully referred to the Chief of the
Record and Pension Office, War Department,
requesting a full military and medical his-
tory of the soldier *a personal de-
scription and age as en-
dorsed*



No other report on file.
M. L. No. *1070085*
Name *William H. Kimber*
Co. *2d Battery Minn. L. Art.*
B. L. Ware
Commissioner.

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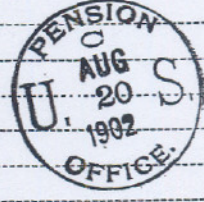
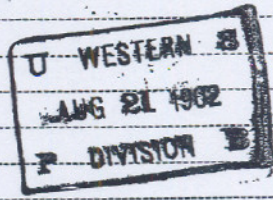
War Department, Washington, D. C.

Record and Pension Office,
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, AUG-20-1902

Respectfully returned to the

Commissioner of Pensions,

with the information that *in case of
William H. Kimber,
2d Battery Minn. L. Art.
Born in Sherwood, Mich.;
Age 21 years. Farmer;
Eyes gray; hair light;
complexion light;
height 5 feet 9 1/2 inch*



H. W. ...

Chief, Record and Pension Office.

Per
(828) *m.*

Attention is invited to the outlines of the human skeleton and figure upon the back of this certificate, and they should be used whenever it is possible to indicate precisely the location of a disease or injury, the entrance and exit of a missile, an amputation, &c.

The absence of a member from a session of a board and the reason therefor, if known, and the name of the absentee, must be indorsed upon each certificate.

Insert character and number of claim. Original Pension Claim No. 1040685
(State above whether for original, increase, or restoration.)
 Name and rank of claimant. Wm. H. Stummen, Rank, Private
 Company, 2 Batt Regt Minn A McMinnville, Tenn, State, Tenn
(Post-office address of the Board.)
 Claimant's post-office address. Palmerville, Tenn
(Date of examination.) Feb 3, 1922 wwa

We hereby certify that in compliance with the requirements of the law we have carefully examined this applicant, who states that he is suffering from the following disability, incurred in the service, viz: Piles, rheumatism, weak back

and that he receives a pension of \$10.00 per month.
 He makes the following statement upon which he bases his claim for Original
(Original, increase, restoration, &c.)

Piles, rheumatism, disease of lungs & heart

Upon examination we find the following objective conditions: Pulse rate, 86-110 respiration, 24; temperature, 100; height, 5 feet 12 inches; weight, 180 pounds; age, 68 years.

Here give a full description of the disability, in accordance with para. 6, 4, 31, 54, 55, of Book of Instructions for Examiners.
Find a scar on palmar surface of right hand, opposite the ulnar, by deep the many muscles overgrown, the thumb is the adductor muscle due to a brownish discoloration and swelling of the distal end of the thumb, and the flexor pollicaris, which is not flexed, presents a soft, indurated, close fistula on account of a surrounding tumor 3/4 inch in circumference, rectum is placed slightly, not ulcerated, not bleeding, no internal tumor. No prolapse.
 No rheumatism, heart action a little excited but we presume this is from a nervous diathesis, lungs early expiration 34, inspiration 36, pulse very normal
 No other disability found to exist.

Rate for EACH cause of disability. He is, in our opinion, entitled to a 4/8 rating for the disability caused by injury to hand, 3/8 for that caused by hemorrhoid, and _____ for that caused by _____

Mr. Parlin, Pres. J. H. Tolson, Sec'y. L. M. Morgan, Treas.

SURGEON'S CERTIFICATE.

Insert character and number of claim. 1070585
 Pension Claim No. 1070585
 Name of claimant. William H. Escobar P. O. Dayton
 Address of Board. Frank State. Ohio
 Claimant's post-office address. Pvt. Company 2nd Regt. Minn. L.I.
Pikavice Tenn [Date of examination.] Apr. 4 1908
 Cause of disability. Piles, rheumatism, weak back, cough, hand stiff from rising, & any other disability found
 He receives a pension of X dollars per month.

He makes the following statement upon which he bases his claim for Original (Original, increase, restoration, etc.)
 I have piles they protrude when my bowels move. My back is weak, when I lift any thing heavy it pains my back badly & I cough a great deal when I take cold. result of measles & Gonorrhea during war, which affected my lungs & my hand stiff result of palmar theroses & I suffer with rheumatism of left leg & foot

Attention is invited to the outlines of the human skeleton and figure upon the back of this certificate, which should be used to indicate precisely the location of a disease or injury, the entrance and exit of a missile, an amputation, etc.

We hereby certify that upon examination we find the following objective conditions:
 Pulse rate, 68-86-96, respiration, 28 temperature, 98.50
 [Sitting, standing, after exercise.] [Sitting, standing, after exercise.]
 height, 5 feet 11 inches; actual weight, 158 pounds; age, 59 years.

Here give a full description of the disabilities, in accordance with Book of Instructions.
Piles & hemorrhoids but has prolapsus of rectum the mucous membrane protrudes after defecation. No ulceration or fistula, stricture of urethra the spermatorrhea and not very frequent. The vapor prolapsus is accompanied by gradual of back ache & rheumatism. All the joints muscles and tendons are normal and indolent. The gait, no limitation of motion or rigidity in any of the joints or muscles. Scintillation. Applicant has very troublesome scintillation in left leg. No heat, no pain, no ulcers and hand normal. No hypertrophy or dilatation of weak back. Complaint of back ache after heavy lifting & nothing abnormal discovered. No attributable back ache to prolapsus of rectum & probably neuritis of lumbar plexus. Cough & chest measures at rest 35. Forced expiration 33 1/2. Forced inspiration 36 1/2. Auscultation and percussion show bronchial tubes, lungs and pleurae normal. No cause found for cough & hand stiff from rising & no disability with hand normal in function. No other disabilities found to exist. No vicious habits, able to perform 1/2 manual labor.

When rates are recommended solely on subjective evidence the strongest reasons must be given therefor.

J. H. Abernethy Pres. J. R. Killip Sec'y. J. F. Abel Treas.

N. B.—Do not use backs of certificates for any purpose other than indicated by printed matter thereon. When additional space is needed to complete report of examination use blank certificate (3-111 g) properly numbered, and attach it to the back and upper margin of this sheet. Marginal entries must never be made

To Kalamog's No. 10
Tenp four miles from

Dear Parents

As it is raining, my feet are
gone to town, and I have nothing
to do but cook some beef. I think
I would write a few lines to let
you know how we are getting
along down in Tennessee. I am well
and I hope that this will find
you the same. I got a letter
from you a few days ago and one
from Uncle Jim and Henry. At
the same time they were all well
in Michigan.

After the battle of Chickamauga
the army was reorganized by
and divisions were broken up and
divided. We were taken from our
brigade and put into the 19th
Army Corps. Three weeks ago last
Wednesday we crossed the river to

made out of a creeper they over
and had over one thousand hands
generally we have good stables for
our horses the best we have ever
had for them they belong to a
man named, as one that is well
to be rich for his property is
very well organized. We are about
1/2 mile from the bank of the river
guarding a ford, the roads are
on the other side guarding it are
can see their fires night, and
when we are at the river we can

has them sleeping and getting
on the other side, in fact there
their claims regarding night and
morning and see their boots with
the underneath the snow. There is
one big pack of infantry here in do not
are not crowded as are generally in
our camp looks like a kitchen
mess, there is considerable
messy every day around the camp
We have just been paid again
for some months, I have sent
my address, I sent up the same
day I did the last time, I think
it is the cheapest way as well as
the safest when you get it with
what it costs, If you want to
use the money or can lay it out
in any way that will pay I had
as soon as some you would lay

good looking Bill, but you must not
tell Everett for he is in a hot water
and nearly thirty.

You saw that the men there are
scaared about the draft, but I guess
it wont do them much good to be
scaared for I think that Old Abe
is calculating to get men enough
out to put an end to the thing.

I see by the papers that the peace
commissioners have payed out over
I see by the N.Y. papers they are pre-
paring to draft the whole force of the
state. They are trying to catch Collet
Able to pass home the draft but I
think he will do as he likes about it
and I think and hope he will draft
the three hundred thousand and if
he dont get them the first time
draft again, he shd get about half
on the last call. I think he is playing

a pretty sharp game on them by counting
a one guess man but one third of a man
but it is good for them, there are men
in this battery that offered to go for
three years for five hundred dollars
bounty but they had rather pay them
three hundred for one year and now
they have got to get two more in his place

I have just got a Wisconsin paper
of the 15th but dont get any no backs
papers, I have had but two,
We are having all kinds of weather here
this winter, we have had rain and dry
cold and warm and this morning we
have a little snow, it is snowing
and thawing now,

There is no news here of any im-
portance, there is plenty of rumors
but not much that can be relied on,
I think we are gaining steadily upon
them and they must sooner or later

to guard them and we had rather ^{see}
do the work than guard the pris-
soners, besides plenty of us do more
in one day than one hundred done
in three, and didn't make half than
there was about fifty of us to sep-
arate, we work six hours a day,
we have had a considerable rain
lately, but we are on a gravelly
hill and the ground dries off very
quick, and as we have got all of
our loads of rations we are not trou-
bled much with mud. I came across
an old school mate yesterday, who
do you think it was, it was Steve
Sweet, he has a cousin in this
battery, he belongs to the 10th Mich
cavalry, he first came from home
his folks were all well when he left
his father is in the army some where
he is a fine looking young man
you said you did not think that
Stonewall was a very bad and ugly ^{big}

investment, so if that is the case
I won't buy any more, we are expect-
to get our pay before a great while
as you, and shall get fifty dollars
of our money when we get paid,
if you want it we can loan it for
I will draw it and send it home
I can send \$120 if you don't want
it or think you can not let it to
advantage I won't draw it, if you
think I can will be higher in the
spring than now I can send you
what you will want do you need
not sell, I can borrow money for
a little on no interest, I have not
heard from David since I last
wrote to you, I suppose he is carrying
out to the Indians, I would rather
say stay closer to them, according
to letters from the north part of
the state the Cherokees are going
to war with the whites, I would
like to come to the state to fight them

As soon as the railroad was
cut they put us on half rations
but we had a little ahead and
we bought some hard tack and
rice so we have had pretty well
I had began to think we were going
to have as hard times as we had
last fall and winter but he is drove
off from the road and is pretty well
reduced in force by kills and
desertions, By the papers that we
have got yesterday and today we
are whipping the rebels on all sides
but I expect you have got all
the news before this time, as today
is Christmas I expect you are
having a good time, I will tell
you how we are spending it, This
morning we had inspection at nine
o'clock and then we waited and watch^{ed}
for the mail until noon, this after
noon I guess most of the boys are

writing letters as some of them
got about a dozen, It is raining
a little this after noon so you know
what a time we are having, I ex-
pect we shall get our pay again
before a great while now as the
road is open, I shall try and buy
them Town Orders when I get it,
I think it is as well as I can do
with the money, I got two papers
today the Winona and Chicago, I
have never had but one Rochester paper
yet, I think something must be wrong,
The boys are in first rate health, this
winter, if you wanted to know if I thought
I could get a likeness by mail, I think
I can I would like to have Harney's
Dolls and Cyrus, I have the rest of
yours, I guess I have written all
the news, so good bye write as soon
as you get this,
I & B Kimber

and there is a stone fort that they are building, they talk of putting some of us in it, we have taken five guns to it, We are in a pretty good place for looking around, we can see along the whole old battle line of Abission Ridge from Look out to the place where we climb the hill in the night that they retreated we are in a pretty good place but not so good as the one we left, we have to haul our wood across the river and draw our water from a well, we are going to build a barn here and they are building a cook room and oven now so I expect we shall stay awhile, but there is no talking, we expect our boys that didn't seem to will be back in a day or two. The Commissioners have been here to take our votes, We went right by fine for Lincoln to five for Mack, it is about the average proportion of the

soldiers vote in this army, they don't believe in fighting Jeff Davis as long as they have and then voting for him, There is some excitement about the rebels getting in the rear of the army, but I think if Hood has not men enough to hold Sherman in their entrenchments the army do much between two armies, I see by the papers that the northern states are going heavy Union majorities, if they elect Lincoln and put the draft in force I think the war won't last a great while longer, I believe the rebels don't intend to carry on the war longer than the election if Lincoln is elected, our mail don't come very regular on account of Wheeler's carrying between here and Nashville, I got a package of three papers the other day, a Monteville Monitor and Chicago Tribune, I have had but one Rochester paper yet,

Chattanooga Tenn
April 10 67

My Dear Mother, I had to
pen to write you a few lines in your
sweetest years, which I got today.
I am well, and I hope that this will

find you the same. I told you
when I left home last spring that
I thought I should not be long of that
while, and I think now if Sherman's
Army don't meet with a disaster it won't
be a great while before we can all come
home, but I may have to stay two years
longer at any rate. I intend to stay as
long as the war lasts.

You said Mrs Madison was at
your house a visiting, I would like
to have been there and seen her. She
is a good woman, her house seemed
the most like home to me of any place

All the troops around here that belong to Sherman's Army had been ordered to depart, some of our boys time are out but a none of them have been discharged yet, and I guess they will all have to stay till the 21st of March one of them that has been detailed on a gun boat, came back this morning, he mustered out, but I think he will have to soldier a while yet, it good many of the boys have got detailed every from the Battery, some to drive teams and some to work at different places, I even have gone up the Tom river to get out logs to get down here, We have been having some splendid weather for a few days, it has been warm and pleasant, although there has been a good deal rain this week. We have not seen grass yet but I think we shall get it before a great while, the boys that went up the river digged the gray rolls before they went. I have got a little ^{money} left, I have but

a good deal to the boys, when we are on half rations we had to buy a good deal from citizens and some of the boys that came down last fall have not had any pay since they came down, I am glad you had Henry's Sells and Gyer's likeness which you would send, I think they would come through safe, To day is Sunday but we have not had any inspection to day as usual but we had a monthly inspection yesterday, we are having pretty good times for soldiers, some of the time we work on the fort and some of ays we drill, we work three hours a day and drill two, but we don't do both the same day, so we have the rest of the time to ourselves, we come on guard about once in eight days, and on fatigue the same, so we have plenty of time to read or do our own work my I can't think of much to write today, so I will stop, write soon,
G. S. Kimball
William H. Kimball

We have benches six feet long, and have six feet in front to sit in, we have a table and shelves and a brick chimney and fire place about two feet and a half wide, so you see we are pretty comfortable, We are in the same place we have been in since we stopped the river, we are just in the edge of town and can get relations handy, we got good soft bread fresh from the oven every day, I got a letter from Loard a few days ago Austin Sept 9th he was at Ft Ridgely, he was well, The staid Seibert Seimich closed the day before he wrote, Oct 5th, I take my pen again this morning to finish my letter, six more of our boys came to the battery this morning from Atlanta, they are all up now but only the staid back with the baggage, we got our pay Saturday, we only got two months pay, we have two more due us, when we get it we will get fifty dollars bounty, I shall not spend any more this time, I have been talking of buying

Some Mixture at Richards town order, he dont know who has it, he left it with John Reed but dont know but he has sent it to his father, I wish you would see if Reed has it, The order of Seibons his wife has sold so I shall not get that, Seibon had a letter from his wife a few days ago, she had got another fifty dollar order perhaps if you should see the officers of St Charles you could get fifty dollars for me, I wish you would, and see if they are going to give all of us between a hundred dollars apiece, There is one man here, Ben Garner that offers to take fifty dollars for the whole of his, he wrote to Sandy to get it for him but has had no answer from his letter, If you see Stanley I wish you would ask him if he has ever got an order from Garner, and if he has got the town order, and if you think we can get the (\$100) I will buy it of him I have got about fifty dollars which I

are getting sick, some of them have
gone to the hospital, Battery's

A & B of the Minn heavy artillery
are here also part of the 11th Reg
but I have not seen any one
from Dover in any of them, who has
went from Dover and what Regiments
do they know, you said the quota
was full but did not name a man
that went, as they was sixteen
behind somebody must have gone
where is Tom has he gone yet,
I guess I have written enough
for this time, write as soon as you
get this, do, good bye

From your son

Wm W Kimball

B & B Kimball

Chattanooga Tenn Oct 27th 1864

Dear parents as it met
and seeing this morning I thought I
would write you a few lines to let
you know how I am getting along, I am
well and I hope that this will find
you the same, we have been having good
weather until yesterday it clouded up
and last night it rained and this
morning it is pretty much summer camp
we have some of us got shanties built
but they have not got lumber enough
to build for all, there is four in a
shanty we have bunches on the back
end and we have about a by 9 feet
in front to set in, they are building
chimneys in them, they build a chim-
ney between two shanties and have a
fire place on each side, they have not
got the shanty built by the side of ours

weather lately, but we don't mind
it much, we have got pretty comfortable
all shanties, they are about 14 by 12
and four feet high and covered with
dog tents, we have got a fire place
and chimney and benches so that
we are pretty well off beside of some
that have just come from the front
we moved our shanties yesterday
about ten rods, but we pitched
in and put up our chimney and
to day we kind of pray, you wanted
to know how far the claims were
from Seaven north, and which
way they are from Chew Blm,
~~They are about 2 1/2 or 3 miles nearly~~
north from Seaven north and about
sixteen nearly west from Chew Blm
If you have got that map &
let you have last spring you
can tell just where they are, the
towns and ranges are marked on
the edges of it, and the sections

are marked in squares, they commen^{ce}
to number in the north east corner
of each town, see 1 in the north
east corner and 2 3 4 5 and 6 are
west of it, see 7 is south of 6 and
8 9 10 11 and 12 are east of 5, Mine is
the north west quarter of see 2
Town 108 Range 33, and yours
is the south east quarter of see
34 Town 110 Range 33, yours lays
north west of mine and they corner
if you should go to look at them
you will find the see corner be-
tween them on the west side of
a little lake close down among
the woods, I have written to you
several times and asked you
how crops ~~to~~^{done} in that part
of the country and how the land
stood the month, and if it was
settling up any, you said that
you could buy timber cheap there
what kind of timber is it and

And a moment to visit to see you
I need to see you in person

John William Batters

Carrollton Arkansas

Chas. H. Jones

June 29th 1864

On camp on Stringers farm

Dear Parents

I take my pen

to write you a few lines to let you

know how I am getting along, I am well

at present and hope that this will

find you the same. I left the hospital

day before yesterday and took the

cars at three o'clock for Col. Johnson's

where I arrived about three o'clock

yesterday morning, I went to the

quarters and found that the boys

went on the north side of the river

so I came across and met our

quartermaster Sergeant who

was going to town after some beans

so I went under a shade tree

and waited until he came back

and took out some, we are

camped on the north side of

the river about two miles from
town in a valley with hills on all

have been a good thing for us if they had took the halloose of them, They killed four wounded three and took twelve prisoners, they were about eight miles from here I wrote to you that Steve Smith had been here, He is at Knoxville now I saw two letters from him last night, that he wrote to his Cousin, He was well when he wrote He had been on a raid since he was here, The Boys are all well at present, we are having a pretty good time this winter, we come on guard once in ten days, and work some and drive a little we have muskets yet. I have not heard from home since I wrote to you but am expecting a letter every day. You wrote that you expected to get a furlough this winter, probably you are at home now?

Charles Whitman is well and sends his respects to you, there is no news here at present, Good and Thomas have hid in the woods I guess for we cant get any news from them, it was reported that they were fighting at Corinth yesterday but the papers dont say any thing about it - this morning, you wrote that Lieut Lincoln was dead, who is your Lieut now, is Bingham Captain yet and how do you like him, was he on the march with you, I saw by the papers, that shot a lot of deserters did you see them shot. Some of our Boys begin to think of going home before long, some of their things are out and they most of them out this month and next, but I guess they will have to stay till the 21st of March, when they will all go out to gather, there is about 160 now.

Dear Mother & Father I am glad to hear
 from you & hope you are all well
 I have not much news to write at
 present but I am well & hope
 these few lines will find you
 all the same
 I have not much news to write
 at present but I am well & hope
 these few lines will find you
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Dear parents I take my
pen and ink to write a few lines to
let you know that I am well and
hope that this will find you the same
I received your letter and was glad to
hear from you and the reason I have
not answered it before was that I ex-
pected all the time that I was fast
I should start for home but now I
think it is a chance if I come home
before we go down the river we are to go
as soon as the boats come we are going to
St. Louis it being about my clothes
down by a Mr. Ingalls the man that
keeps tavern in the village he did not
know which way he would go but if
he did not go by your home then
to leave them at Mr. Sinks in St. Charles
and at Gregor's in St. Louis I sent
that carpet sack and my over shirt
sewed up at the bottom both tied together
and a pair of shoes tied to them

In camp near Stevenson Hill August 26/89

Dear parents, I take my pen and ink to write you a few lines in answer to one I received from you a few days ago. I am well at present although I have just been sick for about ten days, I ate some green corn and peaches at Winchester and it gave me the disease we used to drill every morning the sun was very hot I did not take any medicine until I got down sick I laid abed all the forenoon the day we started we started at two o'clock the 15th I drove my team that day we camped about sundown the next day I rode in a small wagon the road was very rough and stony so you may know I did not have a very easy time of it. The next day I rode in an ambulance which was not much better, the next morning I got into the wagon again and rode here where we got about noon. I had not ate any thing scarcely since we started at night our sutler came up I got some pickles and one thing another to eat and began to feel better, a person can live as well here as any place with plenty of money, you can get a bottle of pickles for 15c a paper of tea about a quarter of a pound for 15c a small can of fruit for 15c butter 6c per pound 3 herring for 5c 7 crackers 5c and other things in proportion.

E.O.P.

8-014.

ACT OF FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

CLAIM FOR PENSION.

Certificate No. 1057228

Name, William H. Kimber

Service, 2nd Minn Battery

1st Civil War

old #3

INSTRUCTIONS.

This form may be used for original pension or increased pension.

Declaration and testimony in support of same to be executed before some officer of a court of record having custody of its seal, a notary public, justice of the peace, or other officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. If such officer is not required by law to have and use a seal, his official character, signature, and term of office must be certified by the proper State, county, or city officer under his official seal, unless such certificate has been filed in the Bureau of Pensions for general reference.



CLAIM FOR PENSION

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ACT OF FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

CLAIM FOR PENSION.

Judge

1057228

William H. Kimbber

2nd Army of Dist

Washington D.C.

INSTRUCTIONS

This form may be used for original pension or in-
crease of pension.
It may be used also for support of same to be
allowed to dependents. The record should have
already of this and a copy made, in the case of peace,
or of war officer, to the Adjutant General or Gen-
eral. If such officer is not required by law to
have such a seal, the official signature, rank, and
branch of service must be certified by the State,
Army, or Navy, or War Department, or other authority
competent to issue such a certificate.



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ACT JUNE 27, 1890.

INVALID PENSION.

Claimant, *William H. Kimber*

P. O. *Pikeville*

Rank *Private*

County *Bledsoe*

Company *2^d Batty*

State *Tennessee*

Regiment *Minnesota Vol. L. A.*

Rate, \$ *8* per month, commencing *March 30, 1906*

Pensioned for *Partial* inability to earn a support by manual labor

No. RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY.

Name

Fee, \$

P. O.

Agent to pay.

APPROVALS

Submitted for *July 3, 1906* *W. H. Browne* Examiner

Approved for *partial inability to earn a support by manual labor age 65 years rate \$ 8 per month*

Approved for

Aggregate of disabilities shows permanent in character

July 6, 1906 *W. H. Chapin* Legal Reviewer

July 9, 1906 *E. E. Emery* Ex-Reviewer

Medical Examiner. Medical Reviewer.

, 190, Medical Referee.

Enlisted *Feb. 20, 1862* honorably discharged *Aug. 16, 1862*

Enlisted _____, 186; honorably discharged _____, 186

Pensioned at \$ *6* per month. Last paid to *for rheumatism & dis ease of rectum*

PRESENT CLAIM, ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890.

Declaration filed *March 30, 1906* alleges *rheumatism, head trouble, weak lungs, piles & old age*

Claimant does _____ write. Certificate not filed.

Cert. Dir. *J. A. Moon* *Yes* *M. C.*

Act of June 27, 1890.

INVALID PENSION.

Claimant, William H. Kimber Eng. 1070585
 P.O., Cincinnati Rank, Private
 County, Bedford Company, 2nd Battery
 State, Tennessee Regiment, Miss. Vol. St. City
 Rate, \$ _____, per month, commencing November 11 1891.

Disabled by _____

REJECTED

RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY

Name, J. L. McFarland Fee, \$ 10 Agent to pay.
 P.O., Washington D.C. Articles filed, _____, 189 ____

APPROVALS.

Submitted for adm Apr. 27, 1900 M. Lawrence Examiner.
 Approved for Piles, rheumatism weak back Approved for Rejection
Cough + recent stiffness of hands Not totally disabled under
disability under act from 27/90 subject Act of June 27, 1890, as amend-
to action of Med Ref. ed by Act of May 9, 1900
May 8-1900 R. B. Cheesman Dumas J. H. Rank Med
Legal Reviewer. Medical Referee.
May 16, 1900 G. W. Hornmelly May 23, 1900
Not now pensioned under other laws. Last paid to _____, 189 __, at \$ _____
 Pensioned from _____, 18 __, at \$ _____, for _____

SERVICE SHOWN BY RECORD.

Enlisted Feb 20, 1862, honorably discharged Aug. 16, 1865
 Re-enlisted No, 18 __, honorably discharged _____, 18 __
 Declaration filed May 11, 189 __, alleges permanent disability, not due to vicious habits,
 from Piles, rheumatism weak back cough
Suppl. Decl. filed July 24-1892 Stiffness of hand
from a rising

Mo Mc

M. T.

AA.

[Act of June 27, 1890.]

DECLARATION FOR INVALID PENSION.

State of Tennessee, County of Blount, ss:

ON THIS 23 day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and ninety two, personally appeared before me, Clerk of County, in and for the afore-

said County and State duly authorized to administer oaths, Wm. H. Kimber

aged 50 years a resident of the Town of Pikeville, County of

Blount, State of Tenn., who, being duly sworn

according to law, declares that he is the identical Wm. H. Kimber who

was enrolled on the 20 day of February, 1862, in Co. 3,

Batt. Minn. St. Arty Vols. in the war of the Rebellion, and served

at least ninety days, and was honorably discharged at Rossville, Ga.

on the 20 day of March, 1864. That he is partially unable to earn a

support by reason of Giles Rheumatism, back ache,

Cough

[Here name the diseases or injuries from which disabled.]

subject in the prosecution of this claim

to testify in person or to call I truly believe

On certificate Mch. 21, 1864 same organization,

and was discharged August, 1864 and has re-

ceived no subsequent pay.

That said disabilities are not due to his vicious habits, and are to the best of his knowledge and belief

permanent. That he has not applied for pension under application No.

That he is a pensioner under certificate No.

[If a pensioner, the certificate number only need be given; if not, give the number of the former application, if one was made.]

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension-roll of the United States under

the provisions of the act of June 27, 1890. He hereby appoints with full power of substitution and revocation,

J. L. McFARLAND, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.,

his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim, and agrees to pay said attorney a fee of ten dollars.

That his post-office address is Pikeville

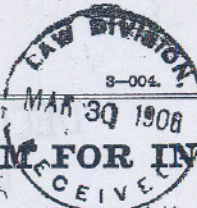
County of Blount, State of Tenn.

A. A. Cooper

J. L. McFarland

Wm. H. Kimber

[Two persons who can write sign here.] [Claimant's signature.]



CLAIM FOR INCREASE.

Act of June 27, 1890, as amended by Act of May 9, 1900.

Name: William H. Kimber

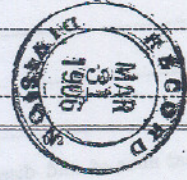
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Battery L A.

CAJ no 1051228

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FOR INCREASE OF PENSION

Act of June 27, 1890, as amended by Act of May 9, 1900.

CLAIM FOR INCREASE OF PENSION

Name: William H. Kimber

Service: Private 2nd Minn

Battery L A.

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Also personally appeared Wm Anderson, residing at Pikeville, Tenn.
and F. M. Knight, residing at Pikeville, Tenn., persons whom I
certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say they were present and saw
William H. Stimler, the claimant, sign his name (or make his mark) to the foregoing
declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance
with him of 18 years and 18 years respectively, that he is the identical person he
represents himself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

Wm Anderson
F. M. Knight
(Signatures of witnesses)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27 day of Feb., A. D. 1906

and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fully made
known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the
[L. s.] words _____, erased, and the
words _____, added; and that
I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

Isaac B. Crawford
(Signature)
Circuit Ct. Clerk
(Official character.)

Validity accepted
S. A. Cuddy,
Chief, Law Division.
per R. N. M. 8-80

To be executed before some officer of a court of record having custody of its seal, a notary public, justice of the peace, or other officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. If such officer is not required by law to have and use a seal, his official character, signature, and term of office must be certified by the proper State, county, or city officer under his official seal, unless such a certificate has been filed in the Bureau of Pensions for general reference.

Testimony in support of allegations made in a declaration may be taken before any officer whose authority and signature are duly certified, and who shall disclaim any interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of the claim.

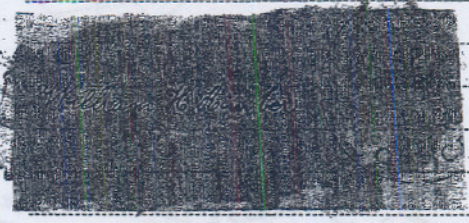
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Treasury Department,
OFFICE OF THE
AUDITOR FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., Sept 12, 1902.

RESPECTFULLY RETURNED TO THE
HON. COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS.

In the case of William H
Reinder, late private Co. 2
Batteries William G. Art,
Volunteers, a tracing of his
signature is enclosed



380-748

J. E. Rittman
Auditor.

By J. E. Rittman

Pension Claim No. 1070585



SURGEON'S CERTIFICATE

is a case of

W. M. Chamberlain

Co. *1st Regt. U.S. Cavalry*

Applicant for *Discharge*

W. M. Chamberlain

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

W. M. Chamberlain

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Presented to the Surgeon General and approved

W. M. Chamberlain