

Declaration of John M. Fadden of Sugar
Creek Township, Venango County, in order to
obtain the benefit of the act of Congress
passed June 4, 1832, who states, that he
is eighty three years of age. that he was born
in the county of Cecil in the State of Maryland
and was living there in the year 1776, when he
entered the service of the United States, he enlisted
in March of that year for twelve months in the
infantry Company commanded by Captain
Peter Adams the Company rendezvoused at
Annapolis at this place we were joined by
several other Companies and were under the
Command of Colonel Small Major Price
was an officer of the Regiment, and Captain
Stone commanded one of the Companies
and Captain Scott another Company. I was
retained in Capt. Adams' Company, from
Annapolis we were marched to Philadelphia
and went by water to the head of Elk, and
marched from thence to Philadelphia, under
Colonel Small as aforesaid. from thence we
marched to New York we lay at New
York a few days until the battle of Long Is-
land took place applicant was not in that
engagement being confined by fever to his
tent. at the battle of Long Island the
Company applicant belonged to was so much
reduced that but fourteen or fifteen men
remained and these were attached to Cap-
tain Ramsay's infantry company of the same
Regiment and were then marched up
the North river to Kingsbridge, and lay
there some time and applicant in company

with Lieutenant Ewing, went to Newark, in Jersey
where he remained with the lieutenant, in course
of the ^{course} of his health, some time, when the
lieutenant and applicant joined their regiment
at Trenton, soon after which an engagement
took place between the British and our
Army under Washington, after dark the fire
was lighted and five were marched to Princeton,
where an engagement took place. Petitioner
was engaged in this battle and in the hottest
part of the engagement, and was within a few
rods of General Mercer when he fell.
After this engagement the term of his enrol-
ment having expired Petitioner returned to
his place of residence in Maryland, with
his comrades. Petitioner further states that
he has no documentary evidence to establish
his ^{his services} he received a regular discharge signed
by Lieutenant Ewing, but he has long
since mislaid and lost it. He further
states that he knows of no person now living who can
testify to the fact of his services, but that
Andrew Bowman, Alexander McLalmont
Samuel Flays will state their knowledge
of his character for veracity and his reputation
as a soldier of the revolution.

Sworn and subscribed in
open court Augt. 31. 1838.

A. C. Council

John W. Ford

Alexander McLalmont, George Power & Andrew Bowman
and Samuel Flays being duly sworn say that
they are acquainted with the above named petitioner
and know to be a person of good repute for truth
and honesty, and that he has been and is now
reputed to have served in the Army of