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SOLDIER'S CERTIFICATE

no. 261202

VETERAN

Andrew F. Barnard

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Capt

SERVICE

Co. D 27th Corps Troop

CAN. NO.

5745

SERIAL NO.

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Dear Patron:

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON RULES

August 29, 1929.

Dear Mr. Commissioner:

I enclose herewith the affidavit of Dr.

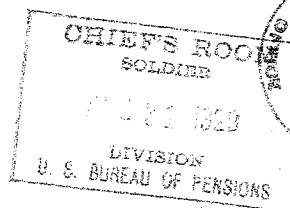
William P. Clough of New London, New Hampshire, in support of a claim for the \$90 pension rate for Andrew Barnard of Wilmont Center, New Hampshire. Dr. Clough states in a letter to me that Mr. Barnard is very seriously ill and there is grave doubts as to his recovery.

In view of his physical condition may I ask that you make his case special?

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Chase

The Honorable
Pension Commissioner,
Washington, D. C.



3-1647.

Act. of May 1, 1920

W. W. W.
Cert. 261202

Name, Andrew ^{for} Barnard

Application filed Sept 23, 1921

Service, D. 27 Corn Day

Oct 26, 1921. Clmt for Med or other
Evidence.

T.D.M.

Feb 7, 1922. CIVIL HOME thru P.M. at Wilmot N. H.
(Exclude Dr. N. Y. B. MacKenzie, Affiant) MMH/42

REJECTED

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ACT OF MARCH 3, 1899.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan. 28, 1911.

Jehn E. Crowley, Esq.,
12 Pemberton Square,
Boston, Mass.

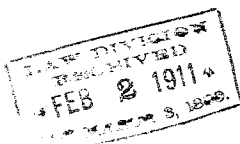
Sir:

Replying to your communication of Jan. 25, 1911, received the 26th instant, in which you refer to the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed Andrew J. Barnard, Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Cert. No. 261,202, and state that the pensioner has obtained a decree of divorce from the beneficiary, and inquire how to proceed to secure a revocation of the Bureau action in allowing her one-half his pension, you are advised that if the pensioner has obtained an absolute decree of divorce from Mrs. Barnard he should file in this Bureau a duly certified copy of the decree, when action will be promptly taken with a view to restoring to him his entire pension.

This letter should accompany your reply.

Very respectfully,

J. L. Savoy
Commissioner.



3-1868.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8, 1908.

Mr. Andrew J. Barnard,
8 Allston Place,
Boston, Mass.

Sir:

Referring to the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed to you as of Co.D, 27th Conn. Vol.Inf., Cert.No.261,202, your petition for reopening and registry return receipt card signed by Mrs. Barnard are herewith returned, and you are advised that the application is deficient in that you fail to show whether the claimant has any property, real, personal or mixed, and if so, the value thereof; whether she has any income, money in bank, stocks, bonds or other investments, or whether she is entirely dependent upon her daily labor for support, and if so, the nature of her employment and the extent of her income from her own labor by the day, week or month; and your application is further deficient in that your statements are not corroborated by the testimony of two or more credible witnesses who have personal knowledge of the facts in the premises.

If you desire to make application for reopening of the above claim you are at liberty to return the enclosed papers,

accompanied by the evidence indicated and by proof of service of the additional evidence filed, as required by Order 89, a copy of which has heretofore been furnished you, when the matter will receive further consideration.

All evidence, except record evidence, must be under oath, and the witnesses must state their names in full, ages, post office addresses (with street and number, or route, if any) and means of knowledge of the facts to which they testify, and their credibility should be certified to by the officer before whom the affidavits are executed, if he can consistently do so, in his own handwriting.

This letter should be returned with the application and evidence.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

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ACT OF MARCH 3, 1899.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan. 28, 1911.

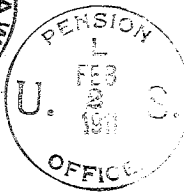
The United States Pension Agent,
Boston, Mass.

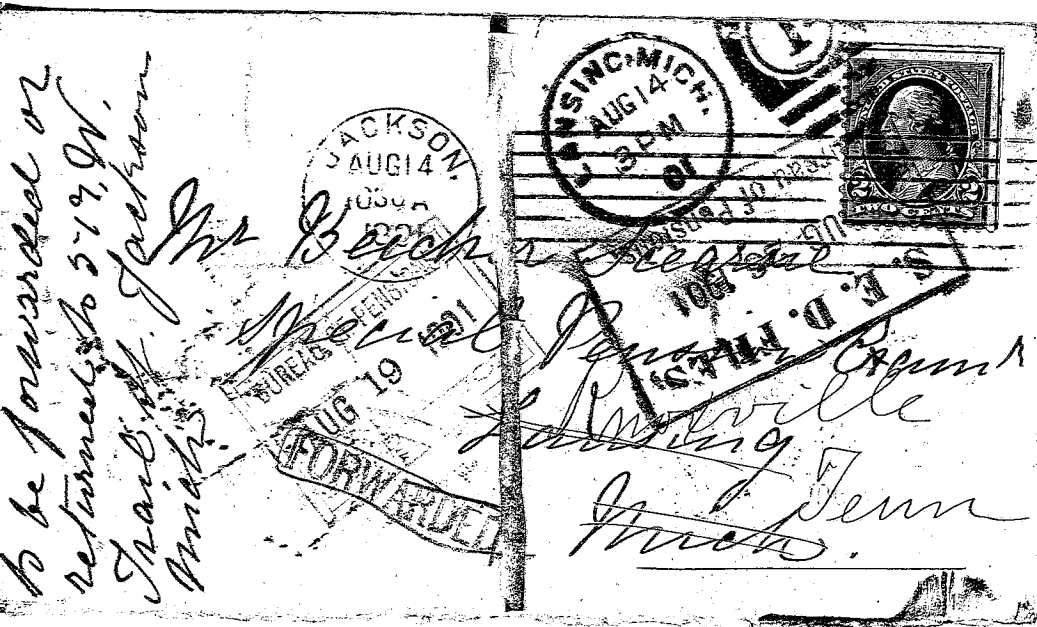
Sir:

~~For use in the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under~~
the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed
Andrew J. Barnard, Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Cert. No.
261,202, Act of Feb. 6, 1907, you are requested to advise this
Bureau of the date of last payment to the beneficiary and
pensioner and of their respective post-office addresses at
that time, returning this letter with your reply.

Very respectfully,

J. L. Davison
Commissioner.





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inquiry he heard he was
in connecticut putting
up windmills but he did
not stay long in one place
we have since written ask-
ing if he could get two
witnesses to say he was
there and have not received
any further reply and
I think it would prove
almost impossible to get
them as he has no settled
home but is always going

from place to place.
we wrote to the county
court of that place and
he had not at that time
July 22nd commenced any
proceedings for divorce in
that court. If you should
be this way you can see
can.

The letter from Barnard
I, at first, thought I would
destroy it but concluded
it might be useful.

The other letters which
were sent in as evidence
I have written twice to
Mr Evans for. If they are
on file at Washington.

They are as well there
as any where unless
I should need them
in any further business.
Trusting you will give
this matter attention
and one of you

I remain
very respectfully
Rosetta Barnard

5-17. W. Trail &
Jackson
Wich.

Special
Knoxville, Tenn. *Aug 16/01*

*Respectfully forwarded
for consideration &
filing with claim
2612 on*
H. J. Barnard

RECEIVED.
NOV 3

Get 27 "Carroll Val. Inf"

S. E. D. FILES.
AUG 26 1901
Bureau of Pensions.

S. E. D. FILES.
Teacher, O'Connell
AUG 23 1901
Special Examiner
Bureau of Pensions.

RECEIVED
AUG 19 1901
DIVISION
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

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AUG 23 1901
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BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Jan 23/01

Pensioner A. J. Barnard

Cert No 261.202

Co. D 27th Regt

Vol. Inf^y Conn

August 14th
1901

Mr Beecher Greene

Appl Pension Exr

Lansing

~~Mich.~~

Dear Sir

I have

been advised to write you

concerning my pension.

Commr Evans wrote me
last May that the Pension
Agent at Boston had been
notified to pay me one

Easton
May 15/01

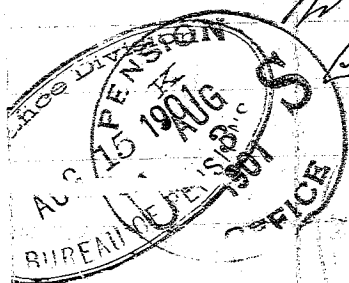
1901
May 13
to file with
Lansing

half of A. J. Barnard's ^{pension} when I do not know where
next it became due. The agent he is but the 19th of June
also sent me the voucher. I received an insulting let-
ter which was duly witnessed for from him saying he
signed, and sent in on the 19th of June, but as he said I never would receive a cent
Barnard has not sent in his of it as long as he could
voucher. I have not received prevent it and this he could
it. The Pension Agent wrote to and should and threaten
me that in order to pay me, ing to make trouble in my
one half "the testimony of family if I would not
two reliable witnesses get a divorce and saying
must be furnished if I would not he could
showing A. Barnard was and certainly should
living and a resident. The letter was written
of same place as they." from Medfield where the



woman lives he co-habits
with, I paid no attention
to it, but we wrote to the
Postmaster there asking
if such a man was there
and and telling him
we required witnesses to
show he was living &c. and
he wrote that such a per-
son had been staying
there but he had not
seen him lately but by

Pensioner A J Barnard 577 W. Trail St
 Cert No 261.202 Jackson Mich
 Comd. D. 27th Regt
 Vol. Inf. Conn. July 30th
 1901

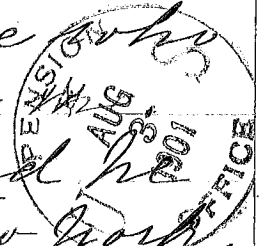


Wt Evans
 Commissioner of Pensions
 Washington D. C.

Dear Sir.

Some time ago we received word from the Pension Agent at Boston that as Andrew J Barnard had not sent in his voucher my filled voucher had been referred to you for instructions as to payment also requesting me to send his address

we wrote Mr. Hoith that we seem impossible to find
did not know where Mr. Min and even then I would
Barnard was and could not not "know anyone who
send him address. we after would witness for
wards received notice that, at one time I heard he
"before one half of his pension was in Denver, New York.
could be paid to me the another in Acton, Mass.
depositions of two reliable and also Concord, he has
witnesses must be furnished no settled home;
to say he was living and about the time you wrote me
in the same place as they" one half his pension had
now as its nearly two years been granted me I received
since he left there and I a letter from him threaten
have not known his where going to make trouble in
abouts since he left Atlanta my family if I would
early in the year 1900 it would not get a divorce from



him and saying, "He
wished me to understand
I never would receive a
cent of his pension as long
as he could prevent it"

and this he could do and
should." I paid no attention

~~He~~ wrote from
Medfield, Mass. and was
probably staying with the
woman who lived with
him before he married me
as that is where he set
her up in house keeping
and where he wrote to and
received mail from before.

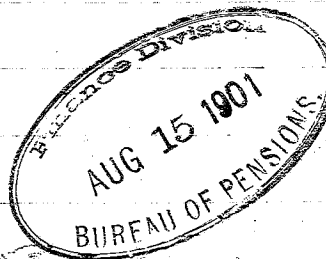
he left me (I mention this
so that you can see he
is not doing right)
we sent a lawyers letter
to the Postmaster at Med-
field asking if such a
person was there and
for witnesses &c and
have not received any
reply. Now what I would
ask, is, after I have proved
my claim and the Pension
Department has granted me
one half his pension, can
he, by advertising it in
another state, or by any
other dishonest means
obtain ^{and get all his pension} a divorce without
my knowing it or being
allowed to defend myself
if so. Then the expense
I have been at has been

Worn away and my
work has been useless.
am I not protected in
some way from any
such a thing occurring
trusting you can and
will aid me in getting
this matter settled

I remain

respectfully,

Mosette Barnard



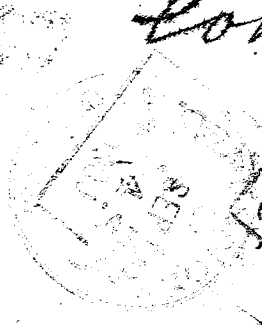


Mr. H. C. Evans

Commissioner

Pensions

Washington
D. C.



Pensⁿ of Barnard

but No 261.202

Comy D. 27. Comin. Vol. Inft 7

517. W. Trail pl

W Jackson

much

Nov 23rd

1900

Mr Evans. Comen^t of Pensions
Sir

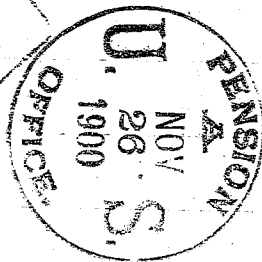
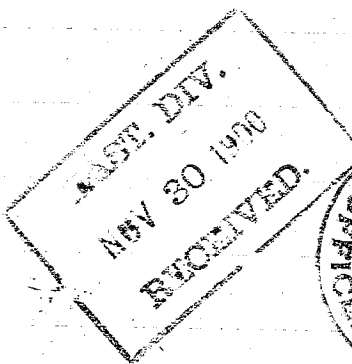
Your letter of Nov^r 21st received. I had thought some of writing to ask you if any decision had been made and now I wish I had done so as I could have had these papers in sooner that is if I could get them. Has Mr Barnard been informed that I have sent in my claim. I am inclined to think this last new idea has been suggested by him as I supposed when I sent in what was itemized before I had sent

all that was required
and as it has been some
three months since I had
concluded it was satisfactory
and Mr Barnard knows that
I am not acquainted with
his former relations and it
would be almost impossi-
ble to obtain it at the
present time I see no way
of finding out but it would
seem hardly probable that he had
been married before seeing he
was in the army 14 years and
his oldest living sons are 30
years of age and that they
both are and Mr Barnard
is 5-6. Now as regards my-
self. I came to America about

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20 years ago and married
my first husband Mr Burman
in England 1871 and it will
give me a great deal of trouble
and expense that I can ill
afford. To try to get any
written papers from there
^{England} and I supposed when I swore
in my affidavit that Mr
Burman was the only one
I had married prior to A
Barnard it was sufficient
I wrote to England when I received
yours but suppose nothing
but a sworn affidavit
would be accepted and then
it might not be made out
as they are here. I also wrote
East but don't expect his
friends will be willing to
do it for me. I will do my

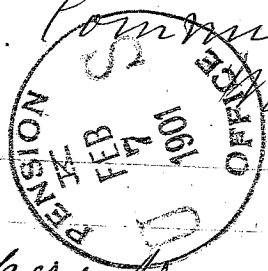
best to get them but as it
takes about ten days for
a letter to reach England
and the same return it
cannot be forwarded to
you before the pension
is due again. I trust
it will be reconsidered
and deemed not necessary.

Very respectfully,
R. Barnard.



Service D. 27 Law Division
 Vol. Int. W. L. B. Car
 Comm. Certificate No 261-202
 Mr Evans Pensioner A. J. Barnard

Commissioner of Pensions
 Washington D. C.
 Dear Sir.



The enclosed papers from England reached me yesterday, when writing for them I asked for the stamp of an official seal but it seems this is their way of doing business. I trust it will be satisfactory. Mrs May came from England and I was well acquainted with all the family while I lived there. The evidence on Mr Barnard's side I have not been able to obtain. I wrote to the Town Clerk

Please return the papers from
England if not accepted

at Waterbury, also Windsor
asking if a record of the
marriage of one Andrew J
Bernard and Elizabeth
Buckland of Windsor was on
their books between the years
1765 and 69 enclosing a stamped
envelope and offering to pay
them for ^{their} trouble and with
a request that they favour
me with an answer and
I have not received any
reply so I am obliged to
think Mr Bernard is endea-
vouring to frustrate me
you possibly might obtain
the desired information
from Mr Bernard himself
as to our former marriage
or perhaps from his

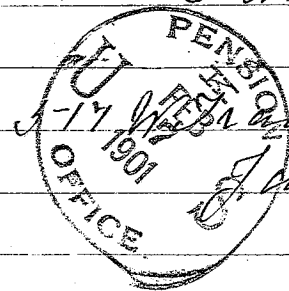
brother William Barnard of
915 No Main Street Waterbury.
Conn. to whom I wrote for
the evidence required and
who although expressing
sorrow for his brother seeing
me so basely declined to
take any hand in it as
of course I expected he
would. I know of no other
way, as I do not know any
of his relations or former
acquaintances. but it would
appear to me evidence
conclusive that Elizabeth
Brettland was his first
wife as he has sons over
thirty besides one that died
and evidence that he had
no other between the second
and third (and first) is

already in your possession
 as his first wife died in de-
 cember and he married the
 second the next march and
 he commenced to correspond
 with me soon after his second
 wife died in october 1898 and
 married me the next July.

I would feel greatly in debt
 to you if you will
 kindly get this matter
 before the board as soon
 as possible and also if
 you will favor me with
 a line to say if it has
 been considered yet

I am, respectfully,

Hosetta Barnard



Mail Street

Jackson

Miss

Feb 3rd 1901

Pensioner, Andrew J. Barnard
Comp. S. Vol. Inf. 79

Mr H. C. Evans, March 5th 1901
Commissioner of Pensions
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir.

As it is quite a long time since I sent in the last papers I thought it might be well to write and inquire if there had not been any thing done in regard to my claim for one half pension as the wife of A. J. Barnard. Pensioner under cert No 261. 202 as it must be about time for the pension to be due again.

Trusting you will favour me with a reply. I remain, respectfully,
Mrs H. Barnard

of 261.20
a. n. 3413

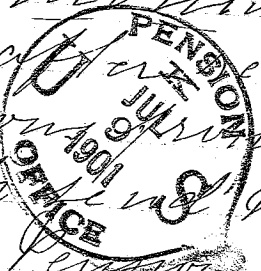
P. S.

I would esteem it
a kindness if you would
get this before the 1st of
March as soon as possible
as the record is due & you
since first writing you
were not the last address
showing I had not married
any other than Joe Barnum
and if Barnard satisfac-
tory?

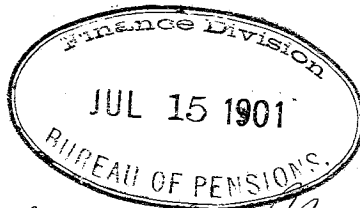


Pensioner A. J. Barnard
 Cert No 261.202
 Co. D. 27th Regt.
 13 Vol, Inf, Conn
 Mr Evans
 Commissioner of Pensions
 Dear Sir.

As I have
 not heard from you since
 writing June 26th I have
 concluded possibly my
 letter did not reach you
 can you tell me why the
 Pension Agent at Boston
 does not send me one
 half of A. J. Barnard's pen-
 sion and would he be
 justified in paying the
 full amount to Andrew
 Barnard after receiving
 instructions from Pension
 Bureau to find me one half.
 I wrote to Pension Agent at



W 261.202



Boston June 20th also, also Mr
Helmer, and we have not
received any reply and I
cannot understand why
it has not been sent me as
I filled out and mailed
June 16th my voucher which
would appear to me the
same thing as a receipt
for the money.
Kindly favour me with a
reply at your earliest con-
venience and oblige.

Yours respectfully.

Rosette Barnard

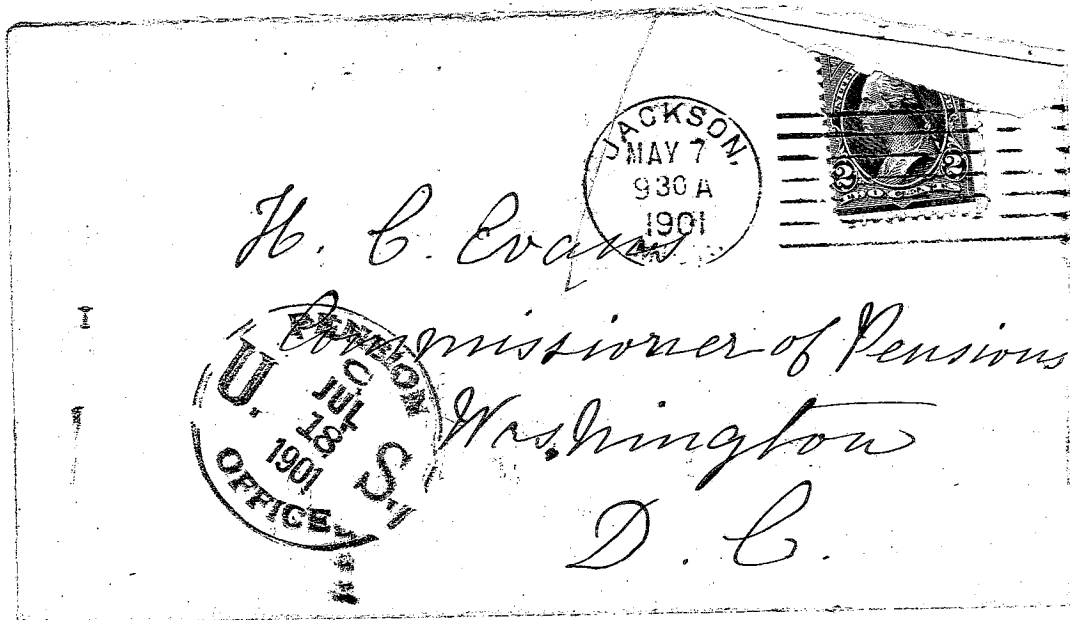
517 W. Trail St.

Jackson

Mich

July 8th

1901.



Pensioner J. Barnard 517 W. Trail Street
Certificate No. 261,202 Jackson Mich To
Co. D 27 Regt May 6 1901
Vol. Inf. ~~Co. D~~ RETURN THIS LETTER.

Mr H. C. Evans

Dear Sir,

Your favour of
May 1st is hand for
which accept my most
sincere thanks.

Your agent, when here,
agreed to return the
three letters last written
by Mr Barnard to me and
which he "the agent"
carried with him as
additional evidence.

I remain

respectfully

Rosetta Barnard

Mail Div. *mm* Ex'r. Inclosures.
Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Respectfully returned to:

May 9 1901
MAIL DIV.
Mr. Rosetta Barnard
317 W. Trail Street
Jackson
Mich. Tenn

In order that the claim referred to within may
 be identified, please fill in the blank spaces below
 and return the inclosed papers to this Bureau.

Claim No. *do not know of any unless its No 3*

Certificate No. *261,202*

Name of claimant *Rosetta Barnard*

Name of soldier *Andrew J. Barnard*

Co. *D* Reg't *27th* State (where enlisted)

Off. Inf. Comm.

If unable to furnish service, give names of
 company officers.

Soldiers name and service (Co.
 and Regt.) and claim number, should
 be stated in every communication.

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Chas. E. Smith
 Commissioner.

3-378.

Div Law Ex'r W.L.B.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS ^{MAR} 19 1901

No. 261202

Name, Andrew J. Barnard

Service, Det. of Conn. Vol. Inf.

Post-office, _____

Wife: Rosetta Barnard

Post-office, 517 West Trail St., Jackson, Mich.

CHIEF OF THE RECORD DIVISION:

Has John Kelmer
of Jackson County, Mich.

filed as J. P. to cover
Dec 12, 1900 & Feb 4, 1901 ?

J. A. Budden

Chief, Rab Div.

Record Division, Mich. 21-1891

July 4-99

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Chief Record Division.

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Cert. 261, 202

Name, Andrew J. Barnard
8 Alston Place
Boston, Mass

Application filed Sept. 9, 1908
Service, ✓ 27 Comm. Inf

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Pensioner A. J. Barnard
Cert No 261.202. 5-17. W. Trail St
Co. D. 27th Regt Jackson
Vol. Inf. Conn Mich
July 15th
1901

Mr. W. C. Evans.
Commissioner of Pensions
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

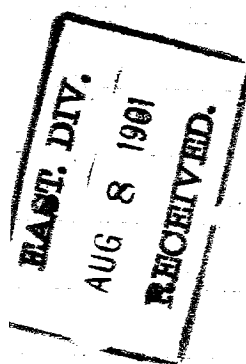
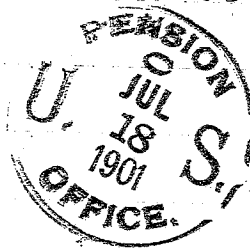
I am sorry
my omission gave you so
much trouble but I did not
deem it necessary to fill
out the heading for just
a ^{line} card of thanks. I shall
learn after a while how
important it is in all
correspondence to put on a
correct address. I have looked
through previous letters
and do not find any
claim number unless it
is the figure 3 on the heading

of most of them, and
it has not been mentioned
before and I do not know
of any claim number

respectfully.

Margaret Barnard

P.S. The Pension Agent
at Boston wrote me that
Mr Barnard's voucher had
not been received yet



Law Division.

W. L. B. Ex r.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Bureau of Pensions,

Washington, D.C. NOV 5 1900 1900.

Cert. No. *261202*

Soldier, *Andrew J. Barnard*

Co. *D* 27 Regt. *Conn Inf*

Respectfully referred to
Chief of *Eastern* Division with
the request that a thorough search
be made of the files for any evi-
dence relating to above named claim
under Act of March 3, 1899.

Please endorse below whether
any evidence has been found or not.

Geo. C. Stewart
Acty Chief of Law Division.

Chief of Law Division:

Files have been searched and

no evidence *has been*
found, except letter herewith
WARNER WILLETTE

Chief *East* Division.

W. L. B. Ex r.

Nov 6/00

BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Cert. 231,202.

ANDREW J. BARNARD,

27 Conn. Vols.

Respectfully referred to the
Chief of the Finance Division, call-
ing to his attention, for his con-
sideration, the attached letter
from the U. S. Pension Agent at Bos-
ton, Massachusetts, dated December
4, 1901.

J. A. Budden
Chief of Law Division.

February 12, 1902.

No action required by
Finance Div. W. H. W.
Feb 14, 1902

3-416.
(Old No. 3-526.)

Eastern

Division.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D., C. *March 11, 1902,*

No. Claim, _____

Cert. No. _____

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161, 307.

Claimant, _____

Soldier, _____

Andrew J. Barnard,

Co. "D", _____

27 Reg't Conn. Vol. Inf.

Respectfully returned to the Chief of the
Law Division for consideration, inviting
attention to the
memorandum from Finance Division,
together with the letter from the Pension
Agent from Boston Mass, with affidavits
attached, and letter from the claimant.

J. P. R.



J. P. Garrison

Chief of *Eastern* Division.

Bonwell, Lw,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

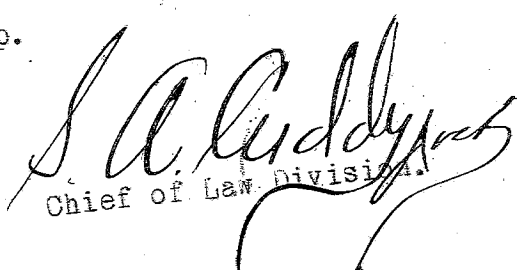
Cert. 231,202.

ANDREW J. BARNARD,

37 Conn.Vols.

Respectfully returned to the
Chief of the Eastern Division.

No action seems necessary by
this Division upon the communica-
tion and evidence referred to in
his slip.


Chief of Law Division.

March 14, 1902.

Barnall

L A W D I V I S I O N .

Act of March 3, 1899.

Cert. No. *261202*
Soldier, *Andrew J. Barnard*
Service, *37 Conn. Vols.*
.....

Chief of *East* Division:

Claim under Act of March
3, 1899, for one-half of pen-
sion, has been disposed of.
Destroy special notice slip.
Papers no longer in Law Div-
ision.

Chief of Law Division.

MAR 15 1902....., 190....

3-416. *Bonnell*
(Old No. 3-526.)

Div. of Rev. Division.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,
Washington, D., C. *Feb 3, 1902*

No. Claim, _____

Cert. No. *261202*

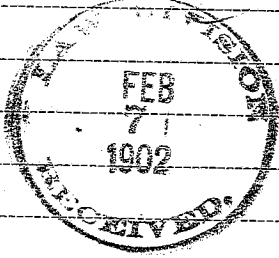
Claimant, *Andrew J. Raymond*

Soldier, *Do*

Co. *D, 27* Reg't *Comblet*

Respectfully *referred to Chief*
of Law Dir for con-
sideration of communi-
cation from Pension Agent
in response to his letter of
30th ult. Same attached
to brief.

J. E. Bradford
Rev.



Chief of _____ Division.

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(Old No. 3-526.)

Eastern

Division.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D., C. *March 18, 1907.*

No. Claim, _____

Cert. No. *261,202,*

Claimant, _____

Soldier, *Andrew J. Barnard,*

Co. *"D"*, *77* Reg't *Conn. Vol. Inf.*

Respectfully returned to the Chief of the
Board of Review.

Action of Law Division Completed
(See slip from B. of Review Feb. 3, 1907.)

J. L. Garrison

Chief of *Eastern* Division.

Bonwell, G. W.

Rowland [3-216a]
Ex'r.
No. 261202
Act of June 27, 1890.

Andrew J. Barnard
P. O. *Sturbridge*
Worcester Co., Mass.
Service: *H 27. Comm 2nd*

Enlisted: *Aug 13*, 18*90*
Discharged: _____, 18 ____
Application filed: *Sep 13*, 18*90*.
Alleges: _____

Any other Claim filed: *261202*

Numerical No. *444.162*

Attorney: *W. B. Tammes*
P. O. *Conj*

Recognized. _____ Contract.
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See 12/91 Worcester - Mass.

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No.

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Ex'r.

I. Cf. No. 261.202

Act of June 27, 1890.

Andrew J. Barnard

P. O. Sturbridge
Worcester Co. - Mass.

Service: "D" - 1st Conn. Inf.
"B" - 2nd Conn. Inf.

Enlisted: April 22nd, 1861.

Discharged: July 31st, 1861.

Application filed: Apr. 27th, 1895.

Alleges:

Any other Claim filed: I. Cf. 261.202 ^{or}

Numerical No.

Atty. filed
Attorney: Nathan Pickford
P. O. City

Recognized. Contract.

Cert. of Dis. Searched for _____, 189
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~~June 14/95 Worcester, Mass,~~
~~Bd. Ex. ord. - L.S.P.~~

MASS.

~~Same date: P.M. for cred. of~~
~~Dr. Allen and Chase; Atty~~
~~Bickford for elmt's statement~~
~~R. I. of origin of rupture; vicious~~
~~habits, etc. - S.F. Ac. G. returned - 1889~~

~~Oct. 23/95. To Atty. Bickford for~~

CONN.

~~elmt's statement as to origin~~
~~of rupture, & for test. as to~~
~~incurrence of same. - L.S.P.~~

N. Y.

~~April 4, '98. Ex. Ord. Bd.~~
~~Springfield, Mass. Atty Bickford~~
~~Cancelled. Apr. 20/98.~~

N. J.

DEL.

No.

U. S. BUREAU OF PENSIONS
FINANCE DIVISION
MAY 2 1902

PARKINSON & CAMPBELL,
LAWYERS.
JAMES A. PARKINSON. ROBERT CAMPBELL.
JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

Mar. 15, 1902

Commissioner of Pensions,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I enclose a letter sent me by Mrs. Rosetta Barnard, wife of A. J. Barnard, pensioner under certificate 261202, a soldier in Co. D, 27 Regt., Conn. In. This letter will explain to some extent her trouble. She married Barnard in this city and he has now left her. She was told that in order to get her proportion of the pension, she must show that he is still living. She obtained affidavits from Boston which have been forwarded.

We are not her agents and are not practicing in pension matters. She lives in my neighborhood and I take the liberty of enclosing her letter to explain the situation and of writing you accordingly. The reason she cannot get her pension ought to be explained to her, if there is any good reason.

Yours truly,

J. A. Parkinson.

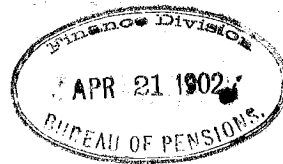


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May 1/01



Finance Div. *V. W. W.* Ex'r.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C. *April 24 1902*



Respectfully referred to
U. S. Pension Agent,
Boston, Mass.,
for consideration and
proper report.
Letter from pensioner's
wife relative to
delay in payment to
help me keep the
pension under the
act March 3, 1899.
Case Andrew J. Barnard.
Certificate no. 261202

W. C. Evans
Commissioner.

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SPECIAL EXAMINATION DIVISION.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

OFFICE OF SPECIAL EXAMINER,

LANSING, MICH.

Sept 15, 1901

SIR:

Please state, on the back of this letter, whether *the persons named*
in back resides within your mail delivery, and if so, at
what distance from the post-office, and in what direction. If he does not receive mail
at your office, any assistance you may be able to give me in locating him, will be
appreciated.

This information is desired for use in a claim for pension, No. *261 202*,
and it is requested that your reply, in the envelope herewith, be forwarded as soon as
possible.

Very respectfully,

Becher Sterns

Special Examiner.

THE POSTMASTER,

Jackson
Mich

John Grovcomb - 211 N. Gorham St

Lucy Way 111 Foot St

Geo. S. Wilson 420 Williams St -

Rosetta Barnard 517 W. Trail St

Ms 455752

Windsor Conn
Jan'y 1st 1883

Mr Joseph D Plunkett

Dear Sir

Yours is
received I have been
examined I was at the
Baptist Church Hospital
Alexandria Va also
at the convalescent camp
a short time was wounded
the 13th of Dec & went to hospital
about the 16th or 18th of Dec, &
was there until some
time in March went to
regiment the last week in
April my head was dressed
by regimental surgeon at

that time also were the
 bangers at the battle of
 Chancellorsville, my Post office
 address will, at this place
 Windsor Conn. shall be
 glad to hear from you again
 I do not know wheather
 I passed or not they did
 not say

Yours Respy
 A. J. Barnard
 Co. D. 27th Regt Conn Vols

A. J. Barnard
 Co. D. 27th Regt Conn Vols

"8-9-9-9-9-9"
 "P. H."

Additional evidence
claim 7
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Filed by
J. H. Hunt
New Haven
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Perkins

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Ex'r.

Inv. No. 261. 202.

Act of June 27, 1890.

Andrew J. Barnard
P. O. *Sturbridge* *Active*
Worcester *Mass.*
Service: *517 West Trail St.,*
D. 1" Conn. Inf. + D. 27
Conn. Inf. Jackson,
Mich.
Enlisted: *April 22, 1861.*
Discharged: *July 27, 1863.*
Application filed: *May 13, 1895.*
Alleges: **NEW DECLARATION**
C + J.
Any other Claim filed: *Inv. No. 261. 202.*
Numerical No.

Attorney: *Nathan Bickford*

P. O. *Leitch*

Recognized. Contract.

Cert. of Dis. Searched for, 189

m.c.s. (9370-12,500.)

attested

Not May 27/98. Mass.
Ex. ord. Waltham Mass.
ME. Apr. 24/98. Atty. Bickford
City.

April 29/99. Atty. ex. ord. Bickford
N. H. Mass. Atty. Bickford notified. To Atty.
Bickford for duty service statement. ~~not~~
claimant informed. (Mass.) Atty. Bickford

For that date will not be made
VT. special. - h. S. P.

MASS.

R. I.

CONN.

N. Y.

N. J.

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No.

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(Old No. 3-526.)

J. C. Eastern Division.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D., C. *Feb 20*, 1902.

No. Claim, _____

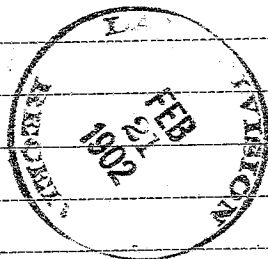
Cert. No. *261,202*, _____

Claimant, _____

Soldier, *Andrew J. Barnard*

Co. *D*, *2nd* Reg't *Conn.* Vol. Inf.

Respectfully referred to the Chief of the
Law Division, for consideration under
the Act of March 3, 1899.



J. C. Eastern

Chief of *Eastern* Division.

Bonwell, W.

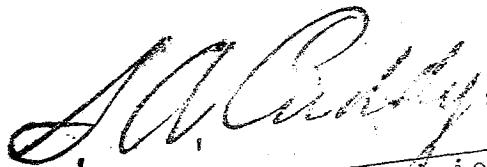
KEEP ON OUTSIDE OF CASE.

Cert. No. 261202
Soldier, Andrew J. Barnard
Service, D 27 Regt. Conn Vols

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Act of March 3, 1899, claim
pending in LAW DIVISION.

Please forward all evidence
under said Act to LAW DIVISION.



Chief of Law Division.

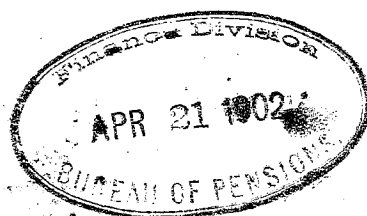
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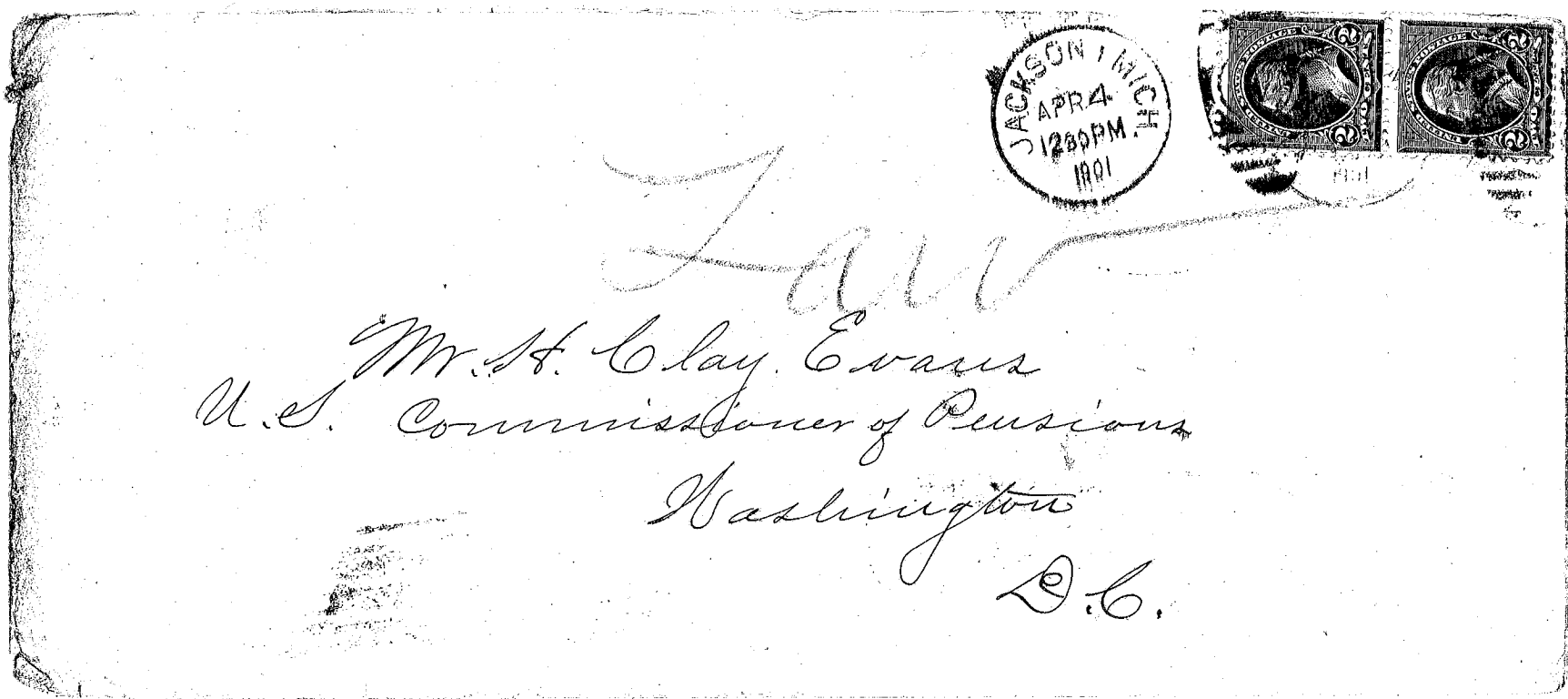
BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Respectfully referred to the
Chief of the Finance Division,
for his consideration and reply.

S. A. Cuddy
Chief of Law Division.

April 19, 1902.





Fav
Mr. H. Clay Evans
U.S. Commissioner of Pensions
Washington
D.C.

Barnard
3-216 a.
Ex'r.
No. *261.202*
Act of June 27, 1890.

A. F. Barnard
P. O. *Medfield*
Norfolk Co *Mass*
Service: _____
Enlisted: _____, 18 .
Discharged: _____, 18 .
Application filed: *Dec 1900*, 189 .
Alleges: _____
Any other Claim filed: _____
Numerical No. _____

Attorney: *Nathan Bickford*
P. O. *City*

_____ Recognized. _____ Contract.
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Ack. March 3 1899

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C. No. 261202

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"Special"

Deserted wife Ach Mich 3 1899.

Rosetta Barnard wife of
Andrew J. Barnard Corp D 27th Conn Inf and pensioned
under B7 # 261202 payable at Boston, Mass. Agency,
P.O. Add. 517 W. Trail St Jackson Jackson Co Mich.
Soldiers last known add. Medfield Mass (see B3 18-19)

LANSING, MICH. April 20th 1901.

Sir:

I have the honor to return the papers in above
cited claim together with your letter of transmittal
dated 12th inst and letter of instructions from the
Chief of Law Div dated 10th inst. referred to me for
a thorough investigation to ascertain whether
the claimant is a woman of good moral
character, in necessitous circumstances, and
whether the papers filed had been signed by
the witnesses and legally executed. The evidence
submitted will show these papers were properly
signed and executed, Mrs Lucy May (B3 13)
was away from home but the other witnesses
having such excellent characters I did not
consider it necessary to pursue the
matter further. The claimant in this case is
an English woman and impressed me favorably.
She enjoys an excellent reputation for truth and
charity and I believe her to be a truthful and
virtuous woman. She is quiet and dignified
in her manner and made no effort to exaggerate

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3 conditions. She looks worn and not very healthy. I could learn of nothing against her character, everything was in her favor, everyone interviewed spoke of her as a hard working, quiet and dignified woman. John McDevitt and George S. Wilson are prominent attorneys in Jackson and both reliable men.

John Crowcomb is a Sergeant of Police and is a shrewd, intelligent and thoroughly reliable man in every way. He is likewise an Englishman & said it was because of this he first got acquainted with claimant & her first husband. He spoke very highly of claimant, said she was a refined English gentlewoman but had been unfortunate in her first marriage, Burman being a poor laborer & her family of considerable pretense & in this way had been cut off and then left with a large family of little children (8 girls & 1 boy) to raise and no income except what she could earn by her own labor in a country village. Mr Crowcomb said the only thing he had against claimant was her entering upon this marriage to Barnard whom he understood she got acquainted with through some correspondence agency. After seeing Barnard he advised her against the marriage for while the fellow was neat in appearance and talked well he believed him crooked and told her so. However claimant

had seven girls in her hands (only one having been married at the time) to feed and clothe and herself worn to a ragged, it is not to be wondered she took a chance for help.

The soldier has undoubtedly deserted claimant. He told Mr Wilson for whom working. He never intended to live with her again & wanted his assistance in getting a divorce. Mr Wilson informed him he had absolutely no grounds for a divorce. He says the only thing the soldier could say against her that he believed was "she was too exacting & wanted him to be too good". Claimant gave me the 3 last letters she received from the soldier (see exhibit B) but requests they be returned to her when the Bureau has acted upon her claim. I assured her this would be done. In his last letter, dated Jan 14th 1900th he intimates desertion. Claimant believes he was disappointed because she would not sign notes for him and that he contemplated desertion when he left Jackson as he took all his belongings along. The claimant owns a small story & a half cottage on half a lot in Wren Jackson which she occupies. It contains six small rooms, several hardly larger than closets. It is worth probably \$1000.00 although it is not assessed. It is deeded in claimant's name. I searched the public records but could find nothing taxed against claimant.

real or personal property. The property was purchased from Mr. M. C. Stewart and has been paid for in installments all but about \$1,250.00 still due. Claimant says her daughters have paid most of it. The furniture is cheap and scanty & of no particular value. Everything about the place is clean and neat and I saw many evidences of efforts to conceal as far as possible traces of poverty. Claimant's son (a boy of 20 years) pays her \$3.00 per week for his board and this she says is all they have to provide for the table. I recommend the papers be referred for consideration of the Chief of Saw Mill.

Very respectfully
Becher Stern

Special Examiner

Non Commissioned of Pension
Washington D.C.

EXAMINATION
DIVISION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1901.

Mr. Beecher Sterne,
Special Examiner,
Lansing, Mich.

Sir:

Herewith are forwarded to you the papers in the claim under the Act of March 3, 1899, of Rosetta Barnard, as wife of Andrew J. Barnard, late corporal Co. B, 27th Conn. Inf., Cert. No. 261,202, together with a letter from the Law Division of this Bureau, dated the 10th instant, with the requirements of which you are directed to comply.

Make this and the Law Division letter exhibits of your report.

Very respectfully,


Commissioner.

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Act of March 3rd, 1877.

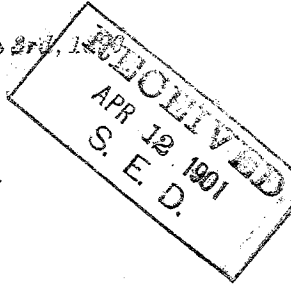
LAW DIVISION.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,

L.H.M.

Washington, D. C.

April 10, 1901.



Chief of

S. E. Division.

Sir:

Herewith find the papers in the claim under the Act of March 3, 1899, of Rosetta Barnard, as wife of Andrew J. Barnard, late Corporal, Co. B, 27 Conn. Inf., Cert. No. 261,202, which you are requested to forward to a Special Examiner whose district includes the city of Jackson, Jackson County, Michigan, with instructions to make a thorough investigation of this claim, and ascertain whether or not the claimant is a woman of good moral character and in necessitous circumstances, and whether or not the pensioner deserted her.

The attention of the Special Examiner is called to the similarity of the handwriting in the signatures of attesting and identifying witnesses to that of the declaration and that of the several affiants in the claim. The investigation should include the question as to the

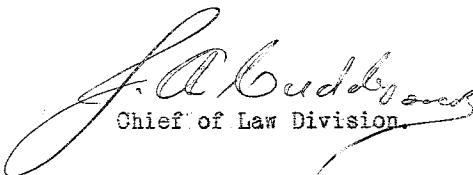
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validity of these papers--whether or not they were in fact signed by the parties whose signatures appear thereon; and if it is found that any criminal acts have been committed, sufficient testimony to show this should be taken, looking toward a criminal prosecution of the parties.

It is suggested that this investigation be made special, and the report of the Special Examiner returned to this Bureau at the earliest possible date.

Order 76 has been complied with. The invalid papers are not forwarded.

Very respectfully,


Chief of Law Division

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3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)DEPOSITION *It*Case of *Rosetta Barnard*, No. *261202*

On this *18* day of *April*, 1901, at
Jackson, county of *Jackson*
 State of *Michigan*, before me, *Becher Sterne*, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared

John Crowcumber, who, being by me first duly sworn to
 answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special
 examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

*I am 40 years old, I am a sergeant of Police
 Jackson Mich. P. O. add. 211 N. Latham St.
 Jackson Mich. I have known the claimant
 Rosetta Barnard since the summer of 1882
 I first knew her in River Junction Mich where
 she lived with her first husband Job Burman
 I have known her well ever since. She has
 lived in Jackson for the past 7 or 8 years. Her
 character is above reproach I have never heard
 a word against her and if she had ever been
 anything but a good woman since I have known
 her I would have heard about it. I have always
 known her as a hard working woman and of
 excellent character. Burman left her with a large
 family of children and she has raised them by her
 own exertions and they are all nice respectable
 people. She had a hard time getting along while at
 River and was helped by the people by recollection
 in they gave her a little home by subscription
 she worked as anything she could get to do &
 has here, then is respectable employment. She has a
 little home where she lives on W. Trail st. I don't
 know whether it is paid for or not. She traded
 her house in River in part payment for this. I
 don't know what it is worth. John McDevitt
 I believe is the one who did business for her.
 Her children are grown, the youngest I think about
 16 years old. There is only one boy, I should think
 about 19 or 20 years old. I don't know what*

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he is doing or what support he gives his mother she has told me he was a good boy, & in fact the whole family are nice people & I never heard a word against any of them. I would state my life in this woman's respectability I know she is a moral woman & has been ever since I have known her. Her support has been secured by her own labor ever since her husband Burman died unless she got money from her last husband Barnard and I feel sure she got more from her than she got from him. The fact is she has told me he left debts here & I only knew Barnard a short time before he married Mrs Burman, he was here a very short time altogether. I was at their wedding. The reason I think he married her he hoped she could get her little property that is what I thought before the marriage & think now. The reason I think he left her he found he couldn't get her property and decided to leave her. After they were married he told me he was a ^{general business} ~~general business~~ man or could turn his hand at most anything & was ready to do anything to support his wife. I saw him a few days before he went away from Jackson & he told me he was going up north to work in the timber, said he couldn't get anything to do here & intended to go north & get work so he could support his wife. I don't know whether he ever sent her anything or not. She has told me he did not. This man told me he owned a farm somewhere in the east but I don't know where. Mrs Barnard got acquainted with him through correspondence through some paper or agency.

John L. Brown

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of April, 1901, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Deebee Sterne

Special Examiner.

3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)DEPOSITION *H*Case of *Rosetta Barnard*, No. *261202*

On this _____ day of _____, 190____, at _____
 State of _____, before me, _____, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared _____
 who, being by me first duly sworn to
 answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special
 examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:
Barnard was not a drinking man to my knowledge. He never returned to Jackson after he left for the north. I cannot give the exact date he left but within a few months after his marriage. I do not know that he ever asked the claimant to come to him or that he sent her money. I do not think there can be a doubt he has deserted the claimant. I do not believe the cause of his desertion was through any fault of Mrs Barnard's. You will find her a truthful woman. I know her to be a truthful educated and refined woman. She has not applied for a divorce. She was never married after Mr Barnard's death until she married this man Barnard. Yes I was one of her witnesses when she made application for me. half Mr Barnard's pension. I saw her sign her applications. John McDevitt was the other witness. We were all sworn by Mr Helmer to Justice of the Peace. The application was signed and executed in Mr Helmer's office in main St. I also made her an affidavit. I made that same time later. I can give the exact date. The signature's shown me are in my handwriting (B J 1-12 & 16). I do believe this claimant to be in necessitous circumstances. Am not related or interested and my answers have been correctly recorded.

John McDevitt
 Deposition.

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Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of April, 1904, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Recher Sterne

Special Examiner.

DEPOSITION 13Case of Rosetta Barnard, No. 261202

On this 17 day of April, 1901, at
Jackson, county of Jackson
 State of Michigan, before me, Becher Sterne, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared

John McDevitt, who, being by me first duly sworn to
 answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special
 examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am 31 years old, am an act. as Law.
 I have known Rosetta Barnard formerly Burman
 about 7 years. She has lived in Jackson
 during that time and has been employed as a
 domestic & house cleaner for different persons. She
 worked some for me & the oldest daughter worked
 in my family 2 years. I have always known
 Mrs Barnard as an industrious and a moral
 woman. I have never heard anything against
 her and I am positive if she had ever been other
 than a moral woman I would have heard
 something about it. I met her husband Barnard
 a few times only. He was only here a few months
 I believe. The first time I met him was after
 he married Mrs Barnard. I was called to her house
 one day & introduced to him. He appeared to be a
 bright & clean fellow & I am also sure Mrs Barnard
 thought so or she would not have married
 him. He told me he owned some property back
 east & that he was going to dispose of it & wanted
 to get a piece of land there in Michigan about
 40 acres. I also introduced him to the McCormick
 Harvester people here & they gave him employment
 for a few days. Then I believe he went north for
 Mrs. D. Wilson who owned or had an interest in
 a saw-mill in one of the northern countries.
 That is the last I saw of him & I believe the
 last Mrs Barnard ever saw him. She did tell me
 he sent her his first quarterly pension after he

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left and she applied in to some debt. He left here but in wasen enough to cover all. I understand from her she never heard from him again direct but said through Mr Wilson I do not know any cause why he should have deserted Mrs Barnard and do not know why he did desert her. He has undoubtedly deserted her as he has not been back & she says he has never written her. I do not know how they became acquainted or how they came to be married. She has not applied for a divorce from Barnard and I do not think she has received any notice he has applied for a divorce from her. I know the claimants to be in necessitous circumstances. She has I think six children 5 girls & 1 boy. I do not know their ages but the eldest I think is about 26 or 28 years old. She is now married. The other children are single. The boy I should judge is about 19 years old & there are 2 girls younger than the boy. One of the girls is a teacher connected with a missionary College in Ky. The only thing Mrs Barnard owns is a small house & lot where she lives on S 17 W. Trail in this city. I sold her the property some years ago before she married Barnard. I don't think the property is assessed as all I know is wasen before she married Barnard for I went to the assessor & had him cut it off the rolls because of her dependant condition. We have a law of that kind in this county if a widow is in a dependant condition financially her homestead is not taxed. I cannot say whether it has been listed since her marriage to Barnard or not. I sold this

John McDewitt

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17 day of April, 1901, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Beecher Sterne

Special Examiner.

3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)DEPOSITION BCase of Mrs. J. Barnard, No. 261202On this 14th day of Dec, 1902, atState of Ill, before me, J. H. [unclear], aspecial examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared Mrs. J. Barnard, who, being by me first duly sworn to answer truly all interrogatories propounded to her during this special examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I came to her myself Dec 14th 1895 for \$850.00. There was a mortgage in in for \$500.00 held by the American Bldg & Loan Assn which she assumed. I was paid the difference between the \$500.00 & \$850.00. I did take a ^{2nd} mortgage for \$100.00 but that has since been paid. I believe she has reduced the mortgage held by the Loan Co to about \$200.00 but borrowed the money from her ~~married~~ daughter & is indebted to her. Mrs Barnard still does housework and I understand her son-in-law has got a position in Lansing & his wife is boarding with Mrs Barnard & is helped in that way. I know persons who knew her when she lived in Paris Junction. which I never heard anything derogatory to her character while she resided there. I have been told she was in very needy circumstances when she lived there & after her husband Burman died. When she was trying to buy this property in Trail pr from me she wanted to sell me a house in Paris Junction that had been given her by the people there after Burman died. I went up to see the property but found it but partly plastered & in such bad repair I didn't consider it of value & wouldn't take it. She sold it for a small amount & I don't know how much and applied in w this house I sold her. Yes I made her an affidavit. I also signed her application. Both were signed in the office of John Helmer J.P. Mrs Barnard was present & signed the application in my presence.

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The other witness was a policeman I don't remember his name but they telephoned for him. We were all sworn by Mr. Helmer, I was also sworn to my affidavit. The signature shown me is mine B.J., also that one (B.J. 14) ~~was~~ my signature. The claimant is not in any way indebted to me I am not interested or concerned in the prosecution of this claim. In relation. Have heard the foregoing read and my answers have been correctly recorded. John McDevitt
Deponent.

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1904, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Richard Sterne

Special Examiner.

3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)DEPOSITION *6*Case of *Rosetta Barnard*, No. *261202*

On this *18* day of *April*, 1901, at *Jackson*, county of *Jackson*, State of *Michigan*, before me, *Beecher Stone*, a special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared

George S. Wilson, who, being by me first duly sworn to answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am *37* years old. Am an *Att. at Law*. I first knew *Rosetta Barnard* in the summer or fall of *1899* at the time I gave her husband *Andrew J. Barnard* employment. That is the first I knew *Barnard* also. I saw him mostly to repair a saw-mill we owned in *Montmorency* County, Mich near *Atlanta*. He was in our employ *5 or 6* months. He left us some time during the winter of *1899-1900*. I can tell the exact date but it was after *January 1900* for I saw him there & talked with him in the latter part of *January*. I saw him twice while in our employ. The last time as stated was in latter part of *January 1900*. He called me to his room and told me he wanted to talk on domestic affairs, said he wanted to get a divorce from his wife and wished me to help him. I asked him upon what grounds and he related a story something about being deceived that some female relative of his wife had come to their house after they were married and that this relative was unchaste and he suspected his wife. He could not relate a single fact to prove any such thing and finding it was only surmise and suspicion on his part I told he had no ground for a divorce. He then said he never intended to live with his wife again. I know nothing about his wife's chastity, nor have heard of her reputation is good. I desire pay take any his story seriously and he talked so much about her being

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so exacting & wanting him to be so good I made up my mind he had been disappointed in some way and was seeking some way for a separation. There can be no question he has deserted his wife he told me emphatically he never intended to live with her again.

My partner in charge of the mill was Warren Shook Atlanta Mich I don't know whether Barnard told him anything about his domestic affairs or not but he probably did. He made no direct charge against her charging her said he didn't think she was altogether right because her relative who visited them warned Chas. I do not know whether he ever sent his wife money while in our employ or not she came here a number of times enquiring about him and said he hadn't sent her any money & seemed distressed. I guess she is in necessitous circumstances but I don't know positively. I am quite sure he never sent for her to come to him he was too anxious to get rid of her & said he never intended to come back here to Jackson. I do not know his present whereabouts. I made Mrs. Barnard an affidavit. It was executed by John Helmes Justice of the Peace. That is my signature (P. 15). The above covers my knowledge in the case. Am not relating or in any way interested. Have heard the foregoing read and my answers have been correctly recorded.

Deponent.

Geo. S. Wilson

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of April, 1901, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Richard Stern

Special Examiner.

3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)DEPOSITION *D*Case of *Rosetta Barnard*, No. *261202*

On this *19* day of *April*, 1901, at
Jackson, county of *Jackson*
 State of *Michigan*, before me, *Leecher P. Turner*, a
 special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared

Rosetta Barnard, who, being by me first duly sworn to
 answer truly all interrogatories propounded to her during this special
 examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am *49* years old. Occupation *housekeeper*.
 I am the legal wife of *Andrew J. Barnard*. I
 am a claimant for half his pension because
 of desertion. He was a pensioner at the rate
 of \$6 per month when he lived with me. I do
 not know where he is. Mr John Helmer Justice of
 the Peace here in Jackson made out my application
 for me. My witnesses were John Crowcomb & John
 McDevitt. Both were present when I signed in
 and all of us were sworn. I think Mr Barnard
 was in a *Carnegie's* regiment in the infantry.
 I think so & I don't know the number of his
 regiment. I was married to Andrew J. Barnard
 here in Jackson Mich July 25th 1899 by Rev E.R. Carey
 of the Baptist Church. Mr & Mrs John Crowcomb
 Mattie Treefrye & J.M. Marshall were witnesses.
 I had been married but once before & then to John
 Burman. He died in River Junction Mich Feb 21st 1884.
 I was never married after his death until I was
 married to Mr Barnard. I have not applied for
 a divorce from the latter. I had no children by
 Mr Barnard. He really deserted me Oct 23rd 1899 for
 he left Jackson on that date under pretense to work
 but I am positive in my own mind he intended
 when he went away to desert me. He never sent
 me a cent of money after he left Jackson Oct 23rd
 1899. He wrote a number of times and promised to
 send some but he never did & when he was away
 for Mr Wilson he drew \$55 in wages & his quarterly

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pension #16 & never sent me a cent. He did send me his first quarterly pension #18 for he wasn't worth less than was to pay his debts and that was not enough & he has some standing in Jackson now. The last letter I had from him was dated Jan 14th 1900 (see exhibit #1) He intimated in this he wished for a separation and he told Mr Geo S. Wilson for whom he was working he did not intend ever to return to me. He left here to work for Mr Wilson & his partner Mr Shook in their saw-mill on Atlanta Mountain Co Mich. He borrowed money & go he didn't have anything of his own. He was only here about 3 months after we were married. He came here in June 1899 from Acton Mass. That is the first I saw him but I had corresponded with him for several months before I met him. I was introduced to him by a friend of mine & we corresponded. He led me to believe he had money but I did not marry him on that account. He acted like a gentleman & talked like me and I thought he was me but he was deceitful & I do not know any cause for his desertion unless he wanted to shift his responsibility in caring for me and I have believed he was disappointed because he couldn't get my little home from me. Soon after we were married he wanted me to sign bonds for him for \$1000.00 & when I refused he wanted me to sign notes for \$500.00 but I had told him before we were married my home belonged to my children & I would never sign it away & that is what would have happened

Mrs. M. A. Barnard

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19 day of Apr, 1901, and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent before signing.

Reuben P. Turner

Special Examiner.

3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)DEPOSITION *D*Case of *Rosetta Barnard*, No. *261202*

On this _____ day of _____, 190____, at

State of _____, county of _____, before me, _____, a
special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared _____,who, being by me first duly sworn to
answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special
examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

That I signed his notes. I have not received
any notice he has applied for a divorce from
me & he has no ground for a divorce. The
only thing I own in the world is this little house
It is not taxed. We paid \$900.00 for it six
years ago. We have in paid for all but painting
like \$125.00 still owing to the American Loan &
Trust Co. I sold a little house & lot owned in
Rivers Junction & put in \$375.00 and my daughter
Alice Barman a teacher in Berea College Ky
is paying the balance. I have 8 children living
7 girls & 1 boy. The youngest 16 years old
2 are married. The only help I have is from
my son. He has paid me \$3 a week for his
board since Mr Barnard went away. It
is all I have to live on I worked ~~on~~
to support my children but am unable to do
so any more because of ill health.
Have read the foregoing read and my answers
have been correctly recorded.

Rosetta Barnard
Deposant

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(Old No. 3-446.)

DEPOSITION

Case of _____, No. _____

On this _____ day of _____, 190____, at _____, county of _____, State of _____, before me, _____, a special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared _____, who, being by me first duly sworn to answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

Letters to be returned to claimant when final action is taken -

Invalid Division,
I.O. 261,302
Andrew J. Barnard
D, 27th Conn. Inf.

April 15, 1922.

Mr. Andrew J. Barnard,
Wilmet, N. H.

Sir:

In response to your letter of the 23rd ultimo, you are again advised that your claim for increase under section two of the act of May 1, 1920, was rejected March 20, 1922, on grounds of which you were fully advised on said date.

Upon a careful review of the papers, this action appears to be in conformity with the law and the facts of your case, and must be adhered to.

If you should become helpless or blind or so nearly helpless or blind as to require the regular personal aid and attendance of another person, you will be at liberty to furnish the affidavit of a physician showing such fact and upon receipt of such an affidavit your case will be further considered.

You are further advised in response to your said letter that there is no law under which an allowance can be made you on account of the condition of your wife.

Very respectfully,

Washington Gardner

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Commissioner.

W.R.D. *San Diego*
WFR.

Jan. 28, 1911.

The United States Pension Agent,
Boston, Mass.

Sir:

For use in the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed Andrew J. Barnard, Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Cert. No. 261,202, Act of Feb. 6, 1907, you are requested to advise this Bureau of the date of last payment to the beneficiary and pensioner and of their respective post-office addresses at that time, returning this letter with your reply.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

WFR.

Jan. 28, 1911.

The United States Pension Agent,
Boston, Mass.

Sir:

Referring to the admitted claim of Andrew J. Barnard under
the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed
Andrew J. Barnard, Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Cert. No.
261,202, Act of Feb. 6, 1907, you are hereby directed to suspend
payment to the wife of one-half the soldier's pension pending
further instructions from this Bureau.

Please acknowledge receipt of this advice.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

WFR.

Jan. 28, 1911.

The Auditor for the
Interior Department.

Sir:

Referring to the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed Andrew J. Barnard, Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., cert. No. 261,202, Act of Feb. 6, 1907, you are advised that the United States Pension Agent at Boston, Mass. has this day been directed to suspend payment to the wife of one-half the soldier's pension pending further instructions from this Bureau.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

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Jan. 28, 1911.

John E. Crowley, Esq.,
12 Pemberton Square,
Boston, Mass.

Sir:

Replying to your communication of Jan. 25, 1911, received the 26th instant, in which you refer to the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed Andrew J. Barnard, Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Cert. No. 261,202, and state that the pensioner has obtained a decree of divorce from the beneficiary, and inquire how to proceed to secure a revocation of the Bureau action in allowing her one-half his pension, you are advised that if the pensioner has obtained an absolute decree of divorce from Mrs. Barnard he should file in this Bureau a duly certified copy of the decree, when action will be promptly taken with a view to restoring to him his entire pension.

This letter should accompany your reply.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

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Medfield Mass

Nov 4th 1901

To the Commissioner of Pensions
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Since I receive
a notice May 1st 1901 that you thought
best to divide my pension, giving one
half to Rosetta Barnard of Jackson
Mich. a woman I married July 5-1898
afterwards finding she was no one I wanted
I left her. I am awaiting time to get a
divorce. will you please answer the
following questions. Via If I do not
sign ~~any~~ vouchers can Mrs Barnard
get her pay.

Can Mrs Barnard by getting
two persons to say I am living get her
pay.

How long can I stop signing

#2
 vouchers before I am wiped off the
 pension roll.

I do not wish Mrs Barnard
 to get any of my pension & do not mean
 she shall

I am still living, and living
 at Medfield Mass when at home am
 away most of the time. I should be pleased
 to let you know from time to time that
 I am living and where should you so
 require. I served as corporal in Co.
 D. 27th Regt Conn Vol number of
 Pension is #261,202 and was granted
 July 25th 1882. Post-Office address Medfield
 Mass Box 457. I have not signed any
 vouchers since March 4th 1901. and will
 not if by so doing I can stop Mrs Barnard
 from getting her part. Please send me
 the rulings as regards the above questi-
 on I Oblique

Yours Respy

Andrew J Barnard

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY,



Boston, Mass., Dec. 4th, 1901.

Hon. H. Clay Evans,
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

East on pay 4-04
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th ult., from Law Division, in relation to claim of Mrs. Rosetta Barnard for one-half the pension of her husband, Andrew J. Barnard, Cert. No. 261,202, and in reply would say that no payment has been made in accordance with order issued upon the allowance of said claim May 1st, 1901.

Executed voucher of Mrs. Barnard was received here last June and on July 3rd, referred to the Bureau for instructions. On July 15th, voucher was returned with a letter stating that payment could be made to said wife provided she furnish the deposition of two competent witnesses showing that the pensioner is still living. Under date of July 19th, I communicated with Mrs. Barnard and requested that she furnish such depositions but have received no reply to date.

Very respectfully,

U. S. Pension Agent.

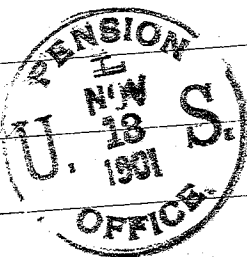
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Commissioner

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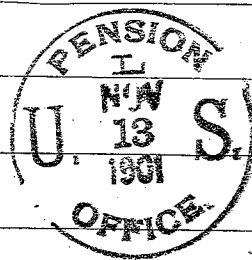
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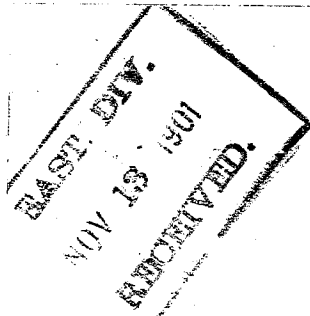
enclosed the required affidavits. I trust it will not be necessary to inform A J Barnard that I have procured them and drawn out half as if so. He will make it more difficult to find him again. I should not have been able to do so now, only that he hired a lawyer to induce me.

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get a divorce from him
under pretence of a liability
of my coming into some
property and in that way
we communicated with
Lawyers in Boston and
so to need him. I also
hope it will not be
deemed necessary to
procure similar ones
in December as, if so,
it will not benefit me
much as it has cost me
a great deal to find.
him now. could the Sept.
pension be sent at the
same ^{time} as the June one
is? if you remember

P. J. I trust you will
give this your im-
mediate attention as
it has taken all the
funds at hand to
obtain them





my voucher was filled
and sent to the Pension
Agent at Boston for
June but the Sept
one I have not yet
received will you kindly
tell me if you let
Barnard know I have
secured my half and
also if I shall have to
furnish affidavits
again in December.

Very respectfully,

Florence Barnard.

517 W Trail St

Jackson Mich

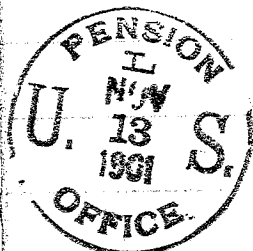
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk Co.

I, John H. Percival being duly sworn on oath depose and say as follows:

That I am above the age of 21 years; that I am and have been a resident of the Town of Medfield in the County of Norfolk about 22 years; that I have known Andrew J. Barnard for about fifteen months; & believe him to be the same individual named in ~~an~~ certificate numbered 261.202; & believe him to be the same individual who served in Co. D 27th Regiment Vols.; that to the best of my knowledge and belief he is about 58 years of age; that I last saw said Barnard this morning November 9th 1901; in my store in said Medfield & held a conversation with him in which he stated that he was about to leave on another job & expected to be gone a few days; that said Barnard has stated to me that he came from the West & had been married there & had left his wife; that to the best of my knowledge said Barnard has sworn to application or vouchers for pension money before William Crane a Justice of the Peace in this town.

Witness to Signature
John S. Thwa.

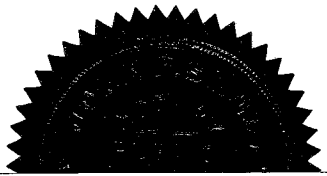
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk St.

Wesfield November 5th 1901.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
John P. Shea
Notary Public



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Boston, Nov. 6 1901.

I Hereby Certify, That at the date of the attestation hereto annexed

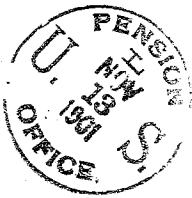
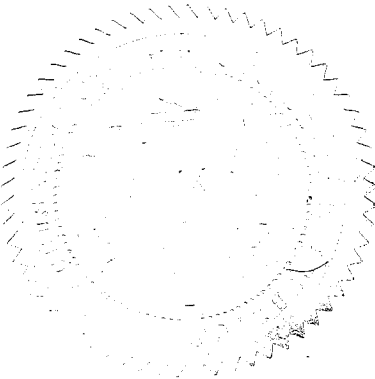
John P. Shea was a

NOTARY PUBLIC for the said Commonwealth, duly commissioned and constituted, that as such Notary Public, he is by law authorized to administer oaths and take acknowledgments of deeds and other instruments throughout the Commonwealth; that to his acts and attestations, as such, full faith and credit are and ought to be given in and out of Court; and that I believe the signature to the annexed attestation to be genuine.

In Testimony of which, I have hereunto affixed the
SEAL OF THE COMMONWEALTH the date first above
written.

Wm. M. Olin

Secretary of the Commonwealth.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk St.

Town of Medfield.

I, David Meany being duly sworn on oath before
 & say; that I am a resident of Medfield in said
 County; & that I have been a Constable of said
 Town duly qualified & commissioned as such since
 1891; that I have known Andrew J. Bernard
 for about one year; that he is still alive & that I
 last saw said Bernard yesterday morning November
 4th 1901 in said Town of Medfield & held a
 conversation with him; in which he stated
~~said Bernard~~; that I believe him to be the same
 individual named in the application for payment
 of pension numbered 261,202; that I believe him
 to be the same individual known as having served
 in Co. D. 27th Regiment Vols.; that to
 the best of my knowledge & belief ^{he is} to be about
 58 years of age

Witness to signature
 J. D. Shea

David Meany

Constable of Medfield

Norfolk St. Medfield Mass

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 5th day
 of November 1901.

John D. Shea

Notary Public

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 19, 1908

Mr. Andrew J. Barnard,
8 Allston Place,
Boston, Mass.

Sir:

Replying to your communication of March 16, 1908, received in the Bureau the 18th instant, herewith returned, in which you refer to the admitted claim of Rosetta Barnard under the Act of March 3, 1899, for one-half the pension allowed you as of Co.D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Cert. No. 261,202, and inquire whether there is any way whereby you can have the said claim reopened, you are advised that if you desire to make application for a reopening of the above claim it is necessary that you comply strictly with the requirements of Order 89, a copy of which is herewith enclosed for your further information.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

Enc.

OFFICE OF
JOHN E. CROWLEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
12 AND 20 PEMBERTON SQUARE
ROOMS 411, 412 AND 413
BOSTON

TELEPHONE HAYMARKET 691

Boston, Mass. Jan. 25, 1911.



Department of the Interior, Pension Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Andrew J. Barnard, who receives a pension as of Company D, 27th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, desires to have claim of Rosetta Barnard, which was allowed for one-half of his pension, revoked, as he has obtained a divorce from her. Will you kindly send me a copy of the rules of your department under which petitions for such revocation should be filed, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

John E. Crowley
Per *smc*

Number of Certificate 261202.

Medfield, Mass., Feb. 27, 1903.

To the
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:--

On July 5th., 1899 I married Rosetta Burman, at Jackson, Michigan, through the means of a Matrimonial Agency, run by a woman named Mrs. A. Berger, or #615 Lexington Ave., New York City, through false representations, I was led into this marriage. After residing with her for a short time I found out that there was a doubt, as to whether her former husband was dead, as she claimed he was when I married her - she was unable to tell me where he was buried and I found that the recorder of births, marriages and deaths had no such record on his books as the death of Job Burman. I have since employed a person to look up the record, and he received word from the proper recording office that no such death is on the records.

A short time after my marriage I was offered a position a short distance from Jackson, Mich., and in order to act according to law, I requested the woman I married to go with me and reside there. She positively refused to go with me, therefore deserting me, under the Michigan Law. I am making preparations to procure a divorce, or have the said marriage annulled. My reason for seeking a divorce is so as to cover all points, in case there should be any flaw in her marriage with Job Burman, whom she claimed to have married in England, several years ago. From evidence I have procured she is not a person of good moral character.

She has made application to the Pension Department for one-half of my pension, of Six dollars (\$6.00) a month. I have not signed any vouchers for the past ^{seven or} eight quarters, as I do not want this woman to

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receive three dollars (\$3.00) a month from my pension. She appears by evidence to have been dealing with Matrimonial Agencies in New York City for the sole purpose of victimizing persons.

Will you please to inform me if there is any way that I can draw the whole, or any part of the amount, now due me, so that this woman will not be able to procure any of it? Could I sign the vouchers and have payment of the amount she claims suspended, until the whole matter is thoroughly investigated by your department?

Very truly yours,

Andrew J. Barnard

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Pensioner A J Barnard

Cert No 261.202

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Mr. Hare

Commr of Pensions
Washington

D. C.

Sir.

As I have not heard from you concerning one half the pension granted as the deserted wife of A. J. Barnard it has occurred to me that possibly A. J. Barnard has endeavored to obtain a divorce. I have made enquiries and find he cannot get a divorce from me unless by fraud or misrepresentation, should he attempt to do so will you kindly inform

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me, as, should he succeed
in illegally procuring
one I do not see how
he could draw the
pension which was
already granted me
in May 1901.

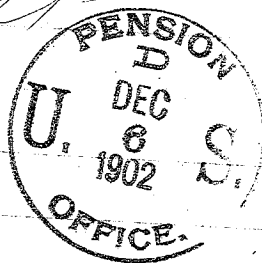
Trusting you will favour
me with a reply to say
how matters stand.

I remain

Respectfully

Prosetta Barnard

517 West Trail St.
Jackson
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Pensioner A. J. Barnard.

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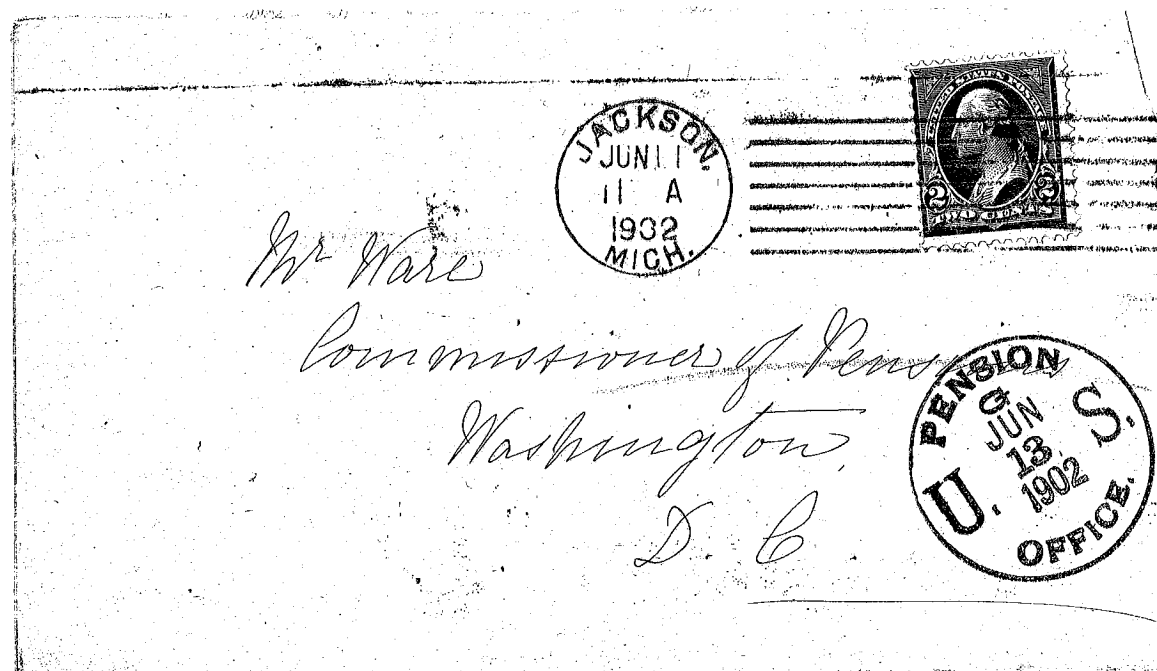
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Mr Ware.

Commissioner of
Pensions, Washington
Sir.

~~Answer~~
With reference to
the letter received by Messrs
Parlinsom & Campbell, Jackson
Mich. from you May 9th 1902
I thought it would be
as well to state, briefly.
The facts, as, being a suc-
cessor to Mr H. C. Evans you
may not have had time
to look into the case.

When one half of A. J. Barnards
pension was granted me, May



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1902, I received a voucher from A. J. Hoith, Pension Agent Boston, Mass. to be filled and sent in June 1st which was duly signed, witnessed, & forwarded. As I did not receive the 9 dollars (one half said pension) I wrote to Mr. Hoith & also Commissioner Evans & was informed by both, that, as A. J. Barnard had failed to send in his voucher I could not be paid mine, unless, "I could furnish the affidavits of two reliable witnesses to prove he was living" I employed a lawyer and

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obtained the required affidavits from Medfield, Mass. where he was residing, & sent them to Comdr Evans Nov 10th 1901 supposing they would be sufficient to ensure me at least the June and Sept^r quarters. It cost me a good deal to get them & it does not appear to me that any new rules made since then, would debar me from what had already been granted me, or that I should have been ^{put} to the trouble or expense of procuring them if they were valueless.

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and I have depended on
it to defray the expenses
of proving my claim.
The evidence for which
has already proved my
needy circumstances.

I trust you will give this
immediate attention and
favour me with a reply as
soon as possible. Will you also
kindly inform me how long
a pensioner can refuse to draw
a pension without losing the
benefit of it.

very respectfully

Prosser Barnard

577 W Trail Street

Jackson, Mich.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY,

Boston, Mass., April 30th, 1902.

Hon. H. Clay Evans,
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your reference of the 24th, inst., from Finance Division, with enclosures (returned herewith as requested) in relation to the case of Andrew J. Barnard, certificate No. 261,202, one-half of whose pension is payable to Rosetta Barnard, wife.

In reply would say that payment has not been made to Mrs. Barnard for the reason that this agency has not received affidavits called for showing that her husband is still living, which affidavits are referred to in Bureau letter of November 30th, 1901, Law Division.

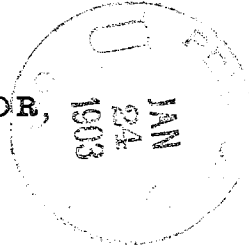
Instructions contained in letter of April 23rd, 1902, Law Division, state that payment "should be made on a supplemental voucher executed by the party entitled to receive payment, only after a duly executed voucher shall have been received from the pensioner."

Very respectfully,



A. J. Hart
U. S. Pension Agent.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY,



Boston, Mass., Jan'y 23rd, 1903.

Hon. E. F. Ware,
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th, inst., from Finance Division (returned herewith as requested) in relation to the non-payment of one-half of pension of Andrew J. Barnard, certificate No. 261,202, to Rosetta Barnard, wife.

In reply I have the honor to invite attention to Bureau letter Law Division, of November 30th, 1901, and my reply of December 4th, 1901, also Bureau reference, Finance Division, of April 24th, 1902, and my reply of April 30th, 1902, in relation to this case.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "A. J. Holt", is written over the typed name of the pension agent.

U. S. Pension Agent.

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FINANCE DIVISION.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 20, 1903.

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United States Pension Agent,

Boston, Massachusetts.

Sir:

With the return of this letter I will thank you to advise me in the case of Andrew J. Barnard, certificate number 261,202, General Law, as to the cause of non-payment of the one-half of pension to his deserted wife, Rosetta Barnard, beneficiary under the act of March 3, 1899.

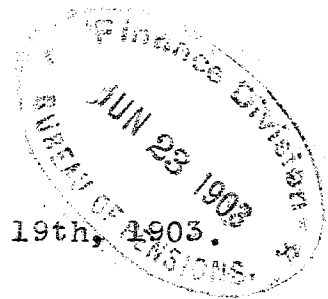
Very respectfully,

J. L. Sampson

Acting Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY,

Boston, Mass., June 19th, 1903.



Hon. E. F. Ware,
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th, inst., from Finance Division, in relation to the non-payment of one-half of pension under Act of March 3rd, 1899, in the case of Andrew J. Barnard, certificate No. 261,202, general law, to Rosetta Barnard, deserted wife, and in reply enclose herewith copy of my letter to the Bureau under date of January 23rd, 1903, in relation to this case.

Mrs. Barnard claims to have forwarded affidavits showing that her husband was alive to the Bureau of Pensions. Such affidavits have never been received at this agency.

Very respectfully,

A. J. Holt
U. S. Pension Agent. *X*

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY,

Boston, Mass., Jan'y 23rd, 1903

Hon. E. F. Ware,

Commissioner of Pensions,

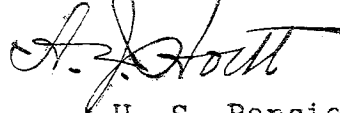
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th, inst., from Finance Division (returned herewith as requested) in relation to the non-payment of one-half of pension of Andrew J. Barnard, certificate No. 261,202, to Rosetta Barnard, wife.

In reply I have the honor to invite attention to Bureau letter Law Division November 30th, 1901, and my reply of December 4th, 1901, also Bureau reference, Finance Division of April 24th, 1902, and my reply of April 30th, 1902, in relation to this case.

Very respectfully, *



U. S. Pension Agent.

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LAW DIVISION.

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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,

Washington, D. C. March 18, 1903.

Mr. Andrew J. Barnard,
Medfield, Mass.

Sir:

Referring to the claim under the Act of March 3, 1899, of
Rosetta Barnard for one half of the pension granted you as Corporal,
Co. D, 27th Conn. Vol. Inf., Ctf. No. 261,202, and in response to
your communication of recent date relative thereto, you are ad-
vised that the said claim was approved for allowance on May 1,
1901, on the ground that you deserted the claimant, your lawful
wife, who is a person of good moral character and in necessitous
circumstances. Further action in the case at this time is not
warranted.

Very respectfully,

Acting Commissioner