

CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS

List of Persons in Sumter County Drawing Pensions From the State.

The subjoined lists give the names of all persons who have been drawing pensions from the State, as needy Confederate soldiers or the widows of such, and also of the applicants whose claims have been approved by the county board of pensions. The list of approved applications under the law of 1897 has been forwarded to Columbia.

CLASS B. T H Burkett, John J Jeffers, Jobu M Miller, W R Graham, J R B Hodge, Jas A Sanders.

CLASS C. Alice Ammons, Spring Hill. Elias Allen, Mt. Clio. William Bradley, Carter's Crossing. J J Brown, Bishopville. Middleton N Brown, Spring Hill. Harvey W Baker, Mayesville. David Barfield, Bishopville. W H Barfield, Shiloh. B L Barwick, Sumter. W J Bird, Spring Hill. M A Blackwell, Lynchburg. J N Bradford, Sumter. W M Brand, Sumter. W F Brown, Bishopville. W H Brown, Carter's Crossing. Y N Butler, Providence. Richard Bartlett, Manchester. W K Caraway, Lynchburg. J A Corbett, Spring Hill. C G Chandler, Sumter. W A Colter, Providence. J T Cammings, Swimming Pens. J A Graves, Lynchburg. John Grooms, Privateer. Jas Goff, Spring Hill. Henry Hinson, Sumter. T J Hudson, Privateer. J J Hankins, Spring Hill. E E Hodge, Privateer. Eliza Hodge, Privateer. O S Hodge, Sumter. J W Holladay, Privateer. William Howell, Sumter. J F Ives, Stateburg. Thos J Jones, Manville. W J Jackson, Privateer. Richard Jennings, Sumter. E S Jones, Sumter. R L Jones is dead, but his pension goes to A Jones, widow, Providence. Calvin Jordan, Shiloh. R W Jenkins, Providence. W O Lemmon, Shiloh. Napoleon Lewis, Concord. Joe Lewis, Sumter. M H Liodesay, Lynchburg. S L Loyd, Bishopville. A J Logan, Lynchburg. J B McIntosh, Manchester. Jas R McEachern, Spring Hill. D J Mims, Sumter. Henry Mims, Rafting Creek. R M Nunnery, Sumter. W A Partin, Sumter. T W Pritchard, Privateer. E W Rivers, Privateer. H A Raffield, Providence. Pinckney Rodgers, Shiloh. W A Ross, Spring Hill. Jao W Smith, Sumter. J Calvin Scurry, Bishopville. J E Shirley, Bishopville. H M Spahn, Sumter. W H Strickland, Mt. Clio. James Strickland, Shiloh. Thos A Tarner, Privateer. W E Thornwell, Shiloh. S J Trimmall, Concord. S L Windham, Concord. W W Wilder, Rafting Creek. Jas S Wells, Sumter. James M Wilson, Lynchburg. Irby S Windham, Swimming Pens. J W Wright, Lynchburg. William Wilson, Carter's Crossing.

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Mary M Jones, Sumter. N J Holland, Carter's Crossing. H M Lyoan, Privateer. Ann M Lemmon, Lynchburg. Mary Lyles, Bishopville. Mana Mathis, Spring Hill. Dorothy McCoy, Carter's Crossing. S L McCoy, Bishopville. M H Michan, Swimming Pens. S J Sanders, Lynchburg. Mary T Shaw, Carter's Crossing. Ann Skinner, Bishopville. Ann Sutton, Bishopville. Adeline J P Wilder, Concord. Charlotte Watson, Bishopville. Amelia E Nunnery, Rafting Creek. Amelia E Pritchard, Privateer. Frances J Prescott, Sumter.

APPROVED APPLICATIONS FOR 1897. J C Compton, Privateer. F M Brown, Swimming Pens. Joo P Baker, Spring Hill. A S Boyle, Lynchburg. W L Burke Wedgefield. A C Barrett, Bishopville. J J Barket, Bishopville. John Bradley, Mt Clio. Alpheus Baker, Mayesville. James Dorn, Mayesville. T R B Cfandler, Sumter. R J Copeland, Mt Clio. R M Durant, Sumter. James J Dixoo, Sumter. L L Fraser, Swimming Pens. Joo D Galloway, Bishopville. T D Gardner, Bishopville. Thos H Garrett, Privateer. J S Hancock, Lynchburg. Joo H Haggis, Lynchburg. T H Hopkins, Bishopville. S J Jones, Mayesville. W H B Lemmo, Shiloh. Anderson Nunnery, Rafting Creek. W R Parrell, Shiloh. Jas B Prescott, Mt Clio. Jesse Skipper, Bishopville. H H Scarborough, Mt Clio. H A Scarborough, Mt Clio. W T Strange, Wedgefield. Isaac Stokes, Bishopville. C C Tisdale, Swimming Pens. J P Windham, Swimming Pens. Henry Yates, Concord. W C Venning, Sumter.

WIDOW'S LIST, 1897. Eliza Allsbrooks, Concord. Susan M Brown, Spring Hill. Eliza S Britton, Sumter. Frances M Dargan, Sumter. Rebecca W Harrington, Sumter. Martha Harrington, Mt Clio. Mrs. Videan A Jones, Providence. Mary Ann Kemp, Rafting Creek. Martha Lee, Mt Clio. Martha Ann McLeod, Privateer. Maria E Mathis, Spring Hill. M A Nesbit, Mayesville. Rebecca B S Price, Mt Clio. Jane Prescott, Mt Clio. M C Scarborough, Providence. S A E Thomblin, Shiloh. Margaret Tidwell, Bishopville. A E White, Sumter. Jane A White, Concord.

Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

A SPRING POEM. Oh! the rattle-tootle-tootle Of the stripped polly wog, As he blows the second fiddle, In the fastness of the bog; And the swoosie-gossie-rossie Of the soggy, sifty fog Puts a crimples in the whiskers Of the blumplet on the log; And the joyous noozle snoozle Of the little yellow dog, Puts the razzam tazzam tazzam Of the diognats on the bog. And he didn't split the wood. II. Oh! the mellow rinkle tinkle Of the buckster and his bells, And the heavy amp-ta-rum Of the shirllets of the swells, Do the rinkle doodle doodle With the double-barrelled yells Of the ferryboats, lopsided, Loaded down with oyster shells; And the oofy goofy goofy Of an atmosphere of smells, Don't do a thing-ta-rikum To the hydrostatic spells. But he carried in the ice. III. Oh! the drowy little beetle, With his steady bummy bum, And the litge German bandlet, With its paucity of drum, And the sweet girl graduatelet, With her wad of sticky gum, And the man without a joble Macing money from his chum To release his overcastlet Erm the rumpy-tumpy-tum— All give warning to his gignets That the days of spring have come. And the blow, it near killed father. —New York Journal.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register. Mr. James Rowland of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Dr. A. J. China. The best bargain offered in Sumter is a pound of excellent writing paper for 15 cents, two pounds for a quarter. You get this at book store of H. G. Osteen & Co. Writing paper 15 cents a pound at H. G. Osteen & Co's.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS URGE MODERATION.

Admit That High Duties and Consequent High Prices Will Restrict the Use of Woollens.

Some of the severest criticisms not only of special duties and clauses, but of the whole accursed protective system, come from the protected manufacturers themselves in their struggle with opposing interests. Mr. S. N. D. North, secretary of the Woollen Manufacturers' association, is now and always has been a staunch protectionist. As such he believes that the 70,000,000 consumers of this country are legitimate subjects for plunder and that the manufacturers are the proper persons to enjoy the protection plunder.

The free wool experiment which we have been trying for three years, besides being an object lesson in the way of cheap woollens, has taught the woollen manufacturers that they can make as much or more profit with free wool and moderate protection, which permits people of moderate means to wear real woollen goods, than with high duties on both wool and woollens, which restricts the use of woollens to people in good circumstances. The manufacturers therefore display more than their usual modesty and patriotism in the advice which they are giving to congress. Mr. North is in Washington to voice the manufacturers' patriotism. Here is part of his advice as taken from the Washington correspondence of The Dry Goods Economist:

I am free to say the bill is far from satisfactory to the woollen manufacturers. The chief fault is to be found with the raw wool duties, which are so high that our manufacturers find themselves sorely embarrassed. It is true the committee has provided compensatory duties which are probably sufficient to offset the duties on raw wool, but the difficulty will be, in my opinion, that the very considerable increase in price which must be made to cover the additional cost of raw material will have the effect of cutting down consumption to an extent that will be disastrous to the manufacturers. I do not contend that the rates on woollen manufactures in the bill are not sufficient to protect us against too severe foreign competition, but the limit of the consumer's purchasing power must control him in buying woollen manufactures, and I fear the rates of the new bill will very materially restrict consumption.

This is practically saying to Dingley, Aldrich and the other servants of the protected manufacturers at Washington: "Go slow with your high duties and don't try to protect too many. If you let everybody into the protection ring, there will be nobody outside to prey upon and we will have to prey upon each other. Don't make the mistake of taxing raw materials too high. We wouldn't mind it if we could sell our goods and charge the tax over to the consumer. But when the tax is so high that we have to make our prices almost out of sight we have found that we cannot sell so many goods, because the people can't afford to wear clothes—that is, woollen clothes, which are the only ones worth considering because they are the only ones which we manufacture. Our solicitude for the dear American consumer is such that we do not wish to compel him to clothe himself in the



skins of beasts, which are neither fashionable nor healthful. Let us not tax him to death. Let us be reasonable and encourage him to live and to wear clothes. By so doing we can keep our mills running and give employment to American workmen at American wages, which, after all, is the chief object aimed at by us protected manufacturers." —Byron W. Hildt.

The Protectionist Performance. The following is a part of ex-Congressman John De Witt Warner's criticism of the Dingley bill. "As it stands the most brilliant part of the pending performance consists in eating the words of the same actors in the Fifty-first congress. The McKinley bill of that date was virtually entitled 'a bill to reduce revenues.' The Dingley bill is specially commended as a revenue getter. The McKinley bill pointed with pride to the poor man's free breakfast table. The Dingley bill puts upon sugar—a single item of the breakfast table—one-third of the total amount of the tariff tax proposed. The items which are supposed to help the farmer are good examples of so setting your trap as to 'cotch 'em a-cumin and a-gwine.' For instance, we have reciprocity in order to give the farmers a market abroad for what it is assumed they cannot produce for home consumption unless they are highly protected, as is done by another section of the bill."

Senator Sherman at His Best. Every advance toward a free exchange of commodities is an advance in civilization. Every obstruction to a free exchange is born of the same narrow, despotic spirit which planted castles upon the Rhine to plunder peaceful commerce. Every obstruction to commerce is a tax upon consumption. Every facility to a free exchange cheapens commodities, increases trade and population and promotes civilization.—John Sherman in 1868.

The Beef Trust's Tith. If congress can advance the price of hides 2 cents a pound in this country, the people will pay several millions a year more than they do now for their boots and shoes, and the money will go into the pockets of the Beef trust.—Hartford Times. What is summer without a Hammock? full stock for sale by H. G. Osteen & Co

"Dip" "Dip" "Dip" Dip no more—when you begin let your pen slide 'till you're done—you can't do it without a Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen. WE SELL THEM H. G. OSTEN & CO., LIBERTY ST.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE The Style, Fit and Wear could not be improved for Double the Price. W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible to put into shoes sold at these prices. We make also \$2.50 and \$2.25 shoes for men, and \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys, and the W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Police shoe, very suitable for letter-carriers, policemen and others having much walking to do. We are constantly adding new styles to our already large variety, and there is no reason why you cannot be suited, so insist on having W. L. Douglas Shoes from your dealer. We use only the best Calf, Russia Calf (all colors), French Patent Calf, French Enamel, Viel Kid, etc., graded to correspond with prices of the shoes. If dealer cannot supply you, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. CATALOGUE FREE.

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