

DEPOSITION B Continued

Case of Widow of Thomas B. Walker, No. 414620

On this 16 day of August, 1897, at near Warsaw, County of Union, State of Tennessee, before me, James H. Glasscock, a Special Examiner of the Pension Office, personally appeared Samuel W. Brown, who, being by me first duly sworn to answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this Special Examination of aforesaid pension claim, deposes and says:

has a home at Knoxville, but spends much time with his sister W<sup>m</sup> Spencer Myratt, Prater, near Co. Tenn., Joseph Biehn and wife Harriet Biehn who live up on the Widow's Valley Road would be more likely to know of my father's early life, his conversation with his first wife, and their separation than any person I know. My father and mother's graves are on the farm and the dates of birth and death are on their tomb stones. (Full abstract of statement on tombstone, "In memory of Thomas B. Walker, born June 22, 1810, died October 28, 1866. Elizabeth wife of T. B. Walker born August 18, died December 27, 1875. (J.H. Exp.) I do not think the Chills and fever that killed my father was contracted in service. My grandfather and grandmother Nash went to see their son in the West and had chills and fever soon after their return. My father went to their residence and waited on them during their sickness for some considerable time, don't know how long. Father took the Chills and fever soon after he had waited on them, and we thought his fatigue and loss of rest in waiting on the old folks brought on the Chills and fever he suffered from. Previous to his enlistment my father was a notable stone mason, for his age, he was getting along in years. He could do a fair day's work for his age, he did ploughing and general farm work. He had some lameness in one ankle from a horse falling with him. He had some spots with his back.