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Case of James Henson, No. 328330On this 22 day of September, 1883, at
Baltimore County of BaltimoreState of Maryland, before me, James M. Lohmeyer, a
Special Examiner of the Pension Office, personally appeared James Fredericks
who, being by me first duly sworn to answer
truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this Special Examination of afore-
said pension claim, deposes and says: his age is about 37 years, resides at No 2Morris Alley Court, Baltimore Md. Is well acquainted with James Henson
the Claimant, has known him ever since he (deponent) was a child, knew him
while he was driving a Coach for M^r Parrill, a Spanish Gentleman, and up to
date of his enlistment,Q Was Claimant a sound man when he enlisted, or did he have any disease or
complaint,A He was a sound man to best of my knowledge and belief, I never heard any com-
plaint from him before he enlisted, though I was intimate with him,Q Do you know anything of his physical condition while he was a soldier in the
U.S. Army,

A No Sir,

Q Do you know anything of his physical condition since his discharge from the
U.S. Army in 1865,A I have worked for and with him frequently since the war, getting out and hauling
dirt, and have heard him complain greatly of a pain through his stomach and
in his backQ Do you know anything of his physical condition while he worked for Arthur
M. Mann, and drove Carriage for Thomas Lomahan, during the first eight
years after his discharge from the U.S. ArmyA I heard him complain of pains in his stomach and back during that time
that is all I know on the subjectQ Was he physically disqualified for purposes of manual labor during
the first eight years after discharge, if so, to what extent was he dis-
qualified,

A I don't know whether he was disabled during that period or not

Q Have you any idea what proportion of time he has been physically disqualified
for purposes of manual labor since he has been driving a Cart, or since