

DEPOSITION

Case of Alice E. Chambers W. O. No. 925,932

On this 18 day of July, 1900, at

Baltimore, county of Maryland, before me, L. S. Perkins, a

Special Examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared

Alice E. Chambers, 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 in my 41st year; p. o. address 1130 Et-

ting st., Baltimore, Md.; am a dressmaker.

I am the widow of George Chambers, who

served in Co. G, of the 19th colored regiment

and am applying for pension as his widow.

I was born in Washington D. C., on August

10th, 1869; my parents were Joseph and Mary

(Carter) Rivers; they are both dead, I have

one brother living (the older child of my

parents), Joseph D. Rivers, editor of the

"Colorado Statesman," Denver, Colo.; also, two

sisters: Eliza Butler, wife of Philip Butler, a

dairyman, of 2145 D. st. n. w., Washington,

D. C.; and Annie O'Key, widow of Edward

O'Key, of 574 Oxford st., Baltimore, Md.

When I was quite young, my parents took me to

Lovettsville, Loudoun Co., Va., where I grew up. On

December 4, 1887, I was married to George Cham-

bers, who was then in the oyster business in

Baltimore. I had been teaching school at New-

market, and got acquainted with him there. She

his mother, with whom I was boarding. She

told me her son had been divorced from his wife.

He wanted to correspond with me, but I would not

assent to it until he showed me the decree of di-

vorce. I had been very carefully raised by my parents,

and would never do anything having the appearance of

impropriety. Mr. Chambers told me his first wife

was Margaret Burnett; that she made life miserable

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