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LETTER

FROM

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR,

TRANSMITTING,

In response to Senate resolution of June 6, 1888, papers relating to certain claims of the Creek Indians.

JUNE 21, 1888.—Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, June 20, 1888.

SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Senate resolution of the 6th instant, in the following words:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior send to the Senate a copy of a report made by R. L. Owen, U. S. Indian agent for the Union Agency, relating to the claims of Indians of the Creek tribe for re-imbusement of expenses of travel and for a year's support when said Indians were emigrated to the Indian country west of the Mississippi River, and any other facts shown on the records or files of the Indian Bureau bearing upon the justice of such claims.

In response thereto I transmit copy of a communication of the 19th instant from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to whom the matter was referred, inclosing a copy of the report requested, together with copies of such other papers from the records and files of that Bureau as contain information relating to the claims.

Very respectfully,

WM. F. VILAS,
Secretary.

The PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE OF THE SENATE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Washington, D. C., June 19, 1888.

SIR: I have the honor to be in receipt, by your reference of the 7th instant for early report, of the following Senate resolution, dated June 6, 1888.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior send to the Senate a copy of a report made by R. L. Owen, U. S. Indian agent for the Union Agency, relating to the claims of Indians of the Creek tribe for re-imbusement of expenses of travel and for a year's support when said Indians were emigrated to the Indian country west of the Mississippi River, and any other facts shown on the records or files of the Indian Bureau bearing upon the justice of such claims.

In compliance with the requirements of said resolution, I submit herewith a copy of Agent Owen's report, together with copies of emigrating list and twenty-three affidavits taken by him in support of the claims examined by him. I also inclose a list of the self-emigrating families, showing that two hundred and seventy-four individuals claim re-imbusement for transportation expenses, and one hundred and sixty for subsistence for twelve months after arrival in the Indian Territory.

These claims arise under the seventh article of the treaty with the Creeks of 1826 (7 Stats., 287) which provides that—

The emigrating party shall remove within twenty-four months and the expense of their removal shall be defrayed by the United States.

By article 12 of the treaty of 1832 (7 Stats., 367), under the provisions of which nearly all of the Creek emigrants were transported to the West, it is provided that—

As fast as the Creeks are prepared to emigrate, they shall be removed at the expense of the United States and shall receive subsistence while on their journey and for one year after their arrival at their new homes.

The greater part of said Indians emigrated in 1836, 1837, and 1838, and parties of them continued to remove from year to year until 1852 at the expense of the Government or their own resources.

Those providing their own transportation and subsistence were subsequently paid the sum of \$55 each by the United States as commutation therefor.

The last payment to self-emigrating Creeks was made in 1882, from the appropriation for "expenses of removing and subsisting Creeks, act of March 3, 1839," and a balance of \$4,586.51 was carried to the surplus fund in September of that year.

The list now forwarded comprises, as before stated, 274, who claim transportation expenses at \$30 per head, \$8,220, and 160 subsistence for twelve months at \$25 per head, \$4,000; total, \$12,220

Very respectfully,

A. B. UPSHAW,
Acting Commissioner.

Hon. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

UNION AGENCY, MUSCOGEE, INDIAN TERRITORY,
December 1, 1886.

SIR: I have the honor to transmit herewith the papers, sundry inclosures, etc., in the matter of investigation as to certain Creeks, who emigrated themselves to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, at their own charge and expenses and subsisted themselves for twelve months after their arrival, and who under treaties claim re-imbusement therefor.

Through special delegate G. W. Stidham and otherwise, I gave notice that I would take the proof to establish any and all claims arising under said treaties, and such evidence as was attainable is herewith, in the form of depositions, submitted as a part of this my report covering said matter of investigation.

I had no funds for the purpose of the investigation, and had to rely upon the casual meeting with the Indians interested at this place and Ockmulgee.

The Indians are poor and conservative, and those who know anything of this matter of self-emigration are old people and averse to leaving their homes, even when able to do so; but I can testify with pleasure that all who came before me, by their manner of testifying convinced me that they told what they knew to be true, or believed to be true, in every instance, and I regret that the evidence in all respects is not more satisfactory, but it was the best and only kind to be had under the circumstances. I trust at least enough was secured to justify the Department in recommending that Congress should take appropriate action in the matter of re-imbusement.

I have, it will be seen, adopted the corrected list of G. W. Stidham, so far as it is ap-

plicable, and in every instance I refer in marginal note to the proof upon which any given family may rely in substantiation of their claim, and the exhibits will be found or identified by said marginal notes.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.
Per D. M. W.

Hon. J. D. C. ATKINS,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

P. S.—I also append a list of names not included in Stidham's list, who submit proof as to their claims also.

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, special delegate, who emigrated, themselves and others, from the old Creek Nation, in Alabama, to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, west of Arkansas, at their own charge and expense, and who subsisted themselves twelve months after their arrival.

[Corrected list, prepared and reported to the Indian Office by G. W. Stidham, special Creek delegate, and to which reference is made in my report of investigation and letter of transmittal of date December 1, 1886, and to which all the proof refers. R. L. Owen, U. S. Indian Agent.]

ORFUSKEE TOWN.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Tusekiah Charley	M.	50	Fe yes ti ke	F.	31	Emigrated from Alabama to Texas in the year 1839 and from Texas to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in the year 1842. Claims remuneration for emigration and subsistence for twelve months.
			Ar Ar to Harp	M.	22	
			Mo har up	F.	8	
			Polly	F.	17	
			Martha	F.	21	
(For proof see depositions of Tul Mo-chus, Micco, and Ho po ith Harjo, Exhibit A.)						
Kun nup pe	M.	40				Emigrated from Alabama to the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, in the year 1838, and to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims as above.
Konip Harja	M.	31	So me kar	F.	17	Same as above.
			Is loaf Harja	M.	31	
Hotulke Harje	M.	27	Joseph	M.	28	Same as above.
			In to war	F.	31	
Qua kas see	M.	40	Sal e far ne	F.	30	Same as above.
			Yo thle ke	F.	39	
			Charke	M.	48	
			Jimmy	M.	25	
			Yo pose kar	F.	14	
			Wy cey	F.	15	
			E mo cheo	F.	29	
Istar holth kar se ke	M.	40	Charney	F.	35	Same as above.
			Charney	M.	28	
			Pote ke	F.	34	
Kun charte Finca	M.	42	Tar we	M.	28	Same as above.
			So kar ke	F.	60	
			Mar pe yar	F.	8	
			Lucy	F.	5	
			Let Ho Kee	M.	3	
Sar-che ne che	M.	39	Ho mar har thle	F.	4	Same as above.
			Mattie	F.	40	
Ok cher ye me har thlo- ceo.	M.	38	In to te	F.	45	Same as above.
			Se me toh ka	F.	60	
			Se wy ke	F.	39	
			We te woh lee	M.	20	
Tal war micca	M.	45	Sar ya me ka	M.	35	Same as above.
			War seek te	M.	32	
Tar chok cns se-ho ke ..	F.	60	Nar he cher	M.	35	Same as above.
			Kin nar ye	F.	28	
			Par chies ser	F.	18	
			Phlar se me ke	F.	28	
			Le nar	F.	18	
Har let ho ke	F.	42	Is mar ley	M.	19	Same as above.
			Si mar	M.	15	
			Oh pe ne	M.	10	
			Te ye che Danley			
John Danily	M.	35	Te cam the Danley			Emigrants from Alabama in the year of 1836. Claims expenses for emigration only.
			Jackson Danley			

CLAIMS OF CREEK INDIANS.

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

ORFUSKEE TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.				
Seek ho yo che	F.	62	Sin te ker	F.	43	Emigrants from Alabama to the Chickasaw country in 1838, and to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.				
			We las ke	F.	28					
			Heel ke	F.	30					
			We sar	F.	34					
			Cha wil le	M.	48					
Captain Tarcey	M.	55	Millo Harjo	M.	36	Claims for emigration only.				
			Lucy	F.	40					
			Zrok leef ke	M.	42					
			Lou we ne	F.	34					
			Hannah	F.	20					
			Ha ney	M.	2					
			Lackey	F.	28					
			Me char ley	M.	23					
			Se le Ann	F.	18					
			To ney	M.	15					
			Nel ley	F.	13					
			Ne har Yohole	M.	60		Sothla	F.	56	Emigrated from Alabama to the Chickasaw country in 1838, and to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
							Se he we	M.	25	
Pi ka	M.	20								
Sim me ye	M.	18								
Ars he che	F.	61								
Or pe Kar Harjo	M.	70	Se moke ho ke	F.	50	Same as above.				
			Is ya poh la te ker	F.	65					
			Ets mon day	F.	3					
			Is meet te ye	M.	2					
			In su me ke	M.	1					
			Artus ho poeth le	M.	38					
			Tun tes che	F.	80					
			Se moke tars ke	M.	4					
			Tholk mal e ke	F.	72		Lot tee	F.	40	Same as above.
							Fah tar	F.	38	
Ful lap pur	M.	30								
Sor te ke	M.	40								
Chhr ki ye she	M.	5								
Jo kah	M.	3								
Jachson	M.	34								
Micke Emarthles	M.	43				Youth ker	F.	2	Same as above.	
						Suckey	F.	37		
						Le yok har me ke	F.	19		
			Kar nar ye	F.	17					
Eliza	F.	25	Ki ti he	M.	15	Same as above.				
			Thlar kar ke	F.	13					
			Yar per	M.	23					
Ok tar har saw harjo	M.	62	E Yar see	M.	38	Emigrated from Alabama in the winter of 1836 and 1837. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months after arrival.				
Tus ke he ne har	M.	70	Kar mar pi ke	F.	65	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1836. Claims as above.				
			Cook sey	M.	40					
			Jacob	M.	37					
			Sammy	M.	16					
			Za sey	M.	14					
Hugh Henry	M.	22	(See certificate No. 2.)			Emigrated from Alabama to Texas in the year 1838, and from Texas to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1866. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.				
			M. A. Henry	F.	20					
			James Henry	M.	4					
			Patrick Henry	M.	19					
			Ezekiel Henry	M.	25					
			Paralcie Henry	F.	28					
			Caroline Henry	F.	31					
James C. Henry	M.	33								
Nancy Hatton	F.	57				Same as above.				
Cus seh ta Harjo	M.	25	Po ko te kee	F.	20	Went to Chickasaw Nation and then to Creek Nation in 1838 or 1839.				
Peggy Kenard	F.	46	Lyman Moore	M.	2	Emigrated from Alabama to Texas in 1838, and from Texas to the Creek Nation in 1849. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.				
			James Moore	M.	5					
			Buck Moore	M.	6					
			Moses Moore	M.	16					
			Elizabeth Moore	F.	14					
			Wash. Moore	M.	1					

CLAIMS OF CREEK INDIANS.

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

ORFUSKEE TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Coppetcher Harjo.....	M.	50	Toc was ho ke.....	F.	40	Emigrated from Alabama to Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, in 1838, and from there to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims as above.
			Hok to Chee.....	F.	20	
			Fick ley.....	F.	15	
			Wa thloo co Harjo.....	M.	30	
Mar tol la } Nar tol la }	F.	30	Tihoa Cha.....	M.	30	Same as above.
			To me Seyf.....	F.	10	
			I Sey.....	F.	8	
Thlar Se Kee.....	M.	30	An fu lo tee kee.....	F.	25	Same as above.
An no tol le ko.....	M.	50	Thle se me.....	F.	40	Same as above.
			In hol li kee.....	F.	30	
			Ni Ca.....	F.	20	
			Sa cha la kee.....	M.	25	
			Ki Chee.....	M.	16	
Itch ars Yo-hola.....	M.	50	Sike leg.....	F.	38	Same as above.
To cher we na.....	M.	58	Washington.....	M.	50	Same.
Oso che Harjo.....	M.	45	Nan ney.....	F.	14	Emigrated from Alabama to Chickasaw Nation in 1838, and from the Chickasaw Nation to the Creek Nation in 1841. Claims as above.
			So na.....	F.	12	
			I chin ne.....	F.	10	
Le cher.....	M.	29	Me ye pe.....	M.	25	Same as above.
Kotcher harjo che.....	M.	36	Eufanta Tina.....	M.	15	As above.
			Mar tol li kee.....	F.	34	
Ok fuske Micco.....	M.	63	Se me se hob kee.....	F.	30	
			To na ye.....	F.	32	
			Pin Harjo Chee.....	M.	30	
			He ya ya kee.....	M.	10	
Is far ne marthle.....	M.	40	Tin ha lah tee.....	F.	60	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation direct. Claims transportation only.

COWETA TOWN.

Coniss Emarthla.....	M.	56	Mollie.....	F.	30	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in the winter of 1833-'37. Claims remuneration for transportation only.
			Se ho kee.....	F.	31	
			To kol la kal lar.....	M.	18	
			Sor tas che.....	M.	9	
			Mish chii.....	M.	7	
			Par nee.....	M.	5	
Mar ye.....	M.	70	Sickney Greenwood.....	M.	3	Same as above.
Hotulke Harjo.....	M.	47	Rhoda.....	F.	25	
			Cho ne kar.....	M.	12	As above.
			Kizzie.....	F.	18	
			Hepsey.....	F.	18	
			Eliza.....	F.	20	
			Oar char te.....	M.	12	
Nannie Miller.....	F.	41	Maria.....	F.	25	Sin war ki kee short lee added. Same as above.
			Susig.....	F.	10	
			Louiza.....	F.	6	
			John Tiger.....	M.	8	
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			
Yar kin has Micco (Tixico.)	M.	30	Hiley.....	F.	26	As above.
Se war ki kee.....	M.	49	Kizzie.....	F.	45	As above.
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			
Charlie Harjo.....	M.	60	Le pix ie.....	F.	53	Same as above
			Para Carr.....	M.	18	
			Lucy.....	F.	21	
			Wattle.....	F.	18	
			Soh he lin du.....	F.	40	
Is fe i cher.....	M.	47	Po lo co che.....	F.	20	As above.
			To lot ho ke.....	F.	18	
			Cho na lar.....	M.	16	
			Par mar.....	M.	14	
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

COWETA TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Menno cheppe Harjo ..	M.	43	Char ne he ye.....	F.	40	As above.
			Nar kop te che.....	F.	36	
			Me si ne.....	F.	12	
			Sar chick loap kee.....	M.	14	
			Soh tar larke.....	M.	12	
			Thlo chup ho ke.....	F.	20	
			Nit tar he che.....	F.	15	
			Jane O'chee.....	F.	8	
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			
Tal loaf Harjo	M.	63	Polly.....	F.	54	Same as above.
			Muk lar che.....	M.	14	
			Sarnar.....	F.	18	
			Chies quar che.....	F.	12	
			Car cho fe.....	F.	10	
			Los Charte.....	F.	10	
Hart Kar	F.	40	Tar leg.....	M.	18	Same as above.
			Lose Ki ar le.....	F.	30	
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			
So lot te Ke.....	F.	30	Ar har lot Harjo.....	M.	28	Same as above.
			Che lo ke.....	M.	26	
			Le leat kar.....	M.	20	
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			
Lucy Loeca.....	F.	33	Polly.....	F.	13	Same as above.
			Nara.....	M.	11	
			Elijah.....	M.	9	
			Amy.....	F.	7	
Parhose Harjo.....	M.	49	To kar.....	F.	40	Same as above.
			Ar chu lee.....	M.	44	
			Si leg.....	F.	20	
			Chu ille.....	M.	18	
			Cho par ney.....	M.	16	
			O so che Emarthler.....	M.	30	
			So na le.....	M.	14	
			Ca to.....	M.	12	
Marlissa.....	F.	35			Same as above.
So me che.....	F.	60	(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B).			Same as above.
Rocher Harjo.....	M.	62	Sarche.....	F.	26	
			Char ye Yohola.....	M.	36	
			Sar me.....	M.	16	
Wox e Ho lar ter.....	M.	46	Che yo Ke.....	F.	42	Same as above.
			Sam se.....	M.	22	
			Bet Sey.....	F.	16	
Elijah Beaver.....			(For proof see deposition of J. W. Stidham, Exhibit AA).			Emigrated from Alabama to Kentucky to R. M. Johnson's school in 1836, and from Kentucky to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1840; defrayed his own expenses; claims full remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
Daniel.....	M.	23				Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in the summer of 1841; claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.

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Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

COWETA TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Tuc Ko Harjo	M.	45	Che lar	F.	41	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in the winter of 1836-'37; claims for transportation only.
			Thlars che yar.....	F.	37	
			Tar tar ho ye.....	F.	27	
			Sar war ne.....	F.	22	
			Tunice	F.	21	
			David	M.	18	
			Chular	M.	16	
			(For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B.)			
Ho lah ta	M.	59	Lone za	F.	39	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in the spring 1837 in company with James Istand. Claims transportation only.
			Sam me.....	M.	7	
			Wi cey	F.	5	
			Coney	M.	4	
			Billey	M.	2	
			(For proof see deposition of Ho lah ta, Exhibit C.)			

BROKEN ARROW TOWN.

Hella Bee Harjo.....	M.	50	Pe thlar me.....	F.	46	Same as above.
			Nar Ke.....	F.	26	
			Locey	F.	21	
			Nary	F.	18	
			(For proof see deposition of Kitto, Exhibit D.)			
Eliza	F.	48	Yar har fixica.....	M.	37	Same as above.
			Betsey.....	F.	20	
			Lucy	F.	13	
			Tomny	M.	10	
			Jim my.....	M.	22	
			Chil la chop ko.....	M.	11	
Ho yar ne cher	M.	24	Me lis sa.....	F.	22	Emigrated from Alabama in 1839. Claims transportation only.
			Litch ar.....	M.	3	
			Parley	F.	1	
			(For proof see deposition of Kitto, Exhibit D.)			
Sam Leels	M.	50	Patsy Sells	F.	45	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in the year 1830. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			John Sells.....	M.	14	
			Daniel Sells.....	M.	23	
			Cherokee Sells.....	F.	12	
			King	M.	40	
			Nancy	F.	6	
			Bob (servant).....	M.	33	
			Abraham (servant).....	M.	28	
			Andrew (servant).....	M.	14	
			Sharp (servant).....	M.	10	
			Elick (servant).....	M.	18	
			Peggy (servant).....	F.	14	
			Mary	F.	9	
			Charlotte.....	F.	19	
			Isaac	M.	-18	
			Peter Randall.....	M.	60	
			Suckey	F.	65	
			Joseph	M.	16	
			Ben	M.	23	
			Polly.....	F.	21	
			Lucrecia.....	F.	14	
			Adaline	F.	6	
			(For proof see deposition of Sarah Davis, Exhibit E, and deposition of Polly Island, Exhibit G.)			
Levina Wadsworth....	F.	40	Joshua Wadsworth...	M.	14	Emigrated from Alabama to Texas in 1833, and from Texas to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Mary Wadsworth....	F.	12	
			Caddo Wadsworth...	M.	10	
			Josephine Wadsworth	F.	8	
			(For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A A.)			

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Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

BROKEN ARROW TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Muskoge Sutburg	F.	53	Arohey Doyle	M.	16	Emigrated from Alabama to Texas in 1838, and from there to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1848. Claims as above.
			Susan (servant)	F.	33	
			Seburn Hardege	M.	9	
			(For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A. A.)			

HILLA BEE TOWN.

Thomas Grayson	M.	45	Levy Grayson	M.	15	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1830. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Samson Grayson	M.	13	
			Millie Grayson	F.	11	
			Lizzie Grayson	F.	9	
			David Grayson	M.	7	
			(For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A. A.)			
Pinkney Hawkins	M.	17	(For proof see deposition of Pinkney Hawkins, Exhibit F.)			Claims as above.
George Washington	M.	44				He belongs to the Tallies see Town. Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1845. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.

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Millie Reed	F.	45	Elizabeth Sells	F.	23	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1830. Claims remuneration and subsistence for twelve months.
			Juda Reed	F.	20	
			Sallie Reed	F.	16	
			Rosanna Reed	F.	14	
			William Reed	M.	10	
			Susan Reed	M.	8	
			James Reed	M.	18	
			Hepsey	F.	16	
			David	M.	6	
			(For proof see deposition of John S. Porter and Scipio Sancho, marked Exhibit G, and Polly Island, Exhibit G.)			
Pleasant Auston	M.	40	Polly Auston	F.	30	Same as above.
			Daniel Auston	M.	8	
			Nathaniel Auston	M.	6	
			Jefferson (servant)	M.	40	
			Sooky (servant)	F.	12	
			(For proof see deposition of John S. Porter and Scipio Sancho, Exhibit G, and Polly Island, Exhibit G.)			
John Berryhill	M.	30	Te na Berryhill	F.	22	
			Rainey Berryhill	F.	1	
			(For proof see depositions of John S. Porter and Scipio Sancho, Exhibit G, and Polly Island, Exhibit G.)			

CLAIMS OF CREEK INDIANS.

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

TOLSEE TOWN.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Tuston nop chup co ...	M.	60	Eu pock lotta kae	F.	54	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1838. Claims for transportation only.
			Nar Komey	M.	30	
			Tar co sar harja	M.	28	
			Tina	F.	24	
			Che par ney	M.	16	
			Tossin ni chee	M.	14	
			Phillip	M.	18	
			(For proof see depositions of Parhose Harjo or Phillip, Exhibit H.)			

TUCK A CATCHE TOWN.

Osoche He thle boye...	M.	50	Mar wo be	F.	40	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1835. Claims remuneration for transportation only.
			Ar to te	M.	15	
			Ar ho yei che	F.	8	
			Tomny Harje	M.	15	
Micoo Yar holler	M.	68	Cap pe tan ne	M.	20	Emigrated from Alabama to Texas in 1838 and from Texas to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims full remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Cussup hoh ye	F.	50	
			Potty	F.	35	
			Ioka	F.	40	
Is tar Ko na he	M.	40	Echol Marthler	M.	80	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1840. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.

TAL WAR THLOC CO TOWN.

Tonny Harjo	M.	58	Eliza	F.	4	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1839. Claims for transportation only.
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FISH POND TOWN.

H Illis Harjo	M.	21	This name is incorrect; it should be Hillis Harjo. (For proof see deposition of Ho tul ke mah thla, Exhibit I.)	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
Ar pek ko che Marthlar.	M.	60.	Sa wa he che	M.	22	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1834 and 1835. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Sol lot hoh ke	M.	22	
			Chon e hoh ye	M.	20	
			Pin ka lee	M.	10	
			Ars ho ye	M.	16	
			Te wa lee	F.	20	
			Ar pa kee	F.	20	
			E meh kee	F.	16	
Sim nea hah kee	F.	50				
(For proof see deposition of Ho tul Ke ma thla, Exhibit I.)						

CLAIMS OF CREEK INDIANS.

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

AR PE KAR TOWN.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
To thlar las ke.....	F.	51	Sim ho mar har ke....	F.	19	Emigrated from Alabama to the Cherokee Nation in 1840 and from there to the Creek Nation in 1848. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
Thlom ne hum ke mar-thla.	M.	45	Lucy	F.	40	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1839. Claims transportation only.
			Sop pe hoh ye	F.	30	
			Tol mo chus harjo ...	M.	30	
			John Tasley..... (For proof see deposition of John Tasley, Exhibit J.)	M.	15	

AR TUS SEE TOWN.

Saf ope	M.	20	(For proof see deposition of Ho pe chee, Exhibit K.)	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1841. Claims full remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
Tok lcte ka.....	M.	20	Mo thli che	F.	18	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims same as above.
			Betsy	F.	15	
			Charkey	M.	13	
Ar tah thle	F.	30	(For proof see deposition of Ho pee chee, Exhibit K.) To kee.....	F.	27	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1854. Claims same as above.
Hol th ka see	F.	40	Sal o wee	F.	13	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1843. Claims same as above.
			Sa cha kee..... (For proof see deposition of Ho pe chee, Exhibit K.)	F.	11	

LOWER EUFAULA.

Henry Burgess	M.	23	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1838. Claims for transportation only.
Ok fulke micco	M.	45	Yolth ka	F.	40	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1846. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Te mo chee.....	M.	30	
			Lucy	F.	26	
			Che pon chloco	M.	10	
Yar te ka.....	M.	30	(For proof see deposition of Iney, Exhibit L.) Odk lo cey.....	F.	28	Same as above.
			In ka kee.....	F.	23	
			Iney.....	F.	10	
			John	M.	8	
			(For proof see deposition of Iney, Exhibit L.)			

HIT CHI TE TOWN.

Thomas Morris.....	M.	18	(For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A.A.)	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1852. Claims for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
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Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

HIT CHI TE TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Mary Ann Jones	F.	40	Thos. F. Rodgers..... (For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A.A.)	M.	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation 1837. Claims as above.
John Shepherd	M.	30	(For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A.A.)	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1852. Claims same as above.
Toh far, lich che.....	F.	20	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1847. Claims same as above.
Cup pitcher fixico	M.	65	Ho lo	F.	60	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1840. Claims same as above.
			Yar Wil ho ye.....	F.	33	
Fol lin ho ye.....	F.	50	Billy.....	M.	32	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1847. Claims same as above.
			Jackson.....	M.	6	
			Sut che me ke.....	F.	39	
			Lucy.....	F.	3	
			Ful lich ho ye..... (For proof see deposition of Jackson Lewis, Exhibit M.)	F.	30	
So fop ha kee.....	M.	40	Ton ne cha.....	M.	43	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1841. Claims same as above.
			Sa na chick ey.....	M.	39	

OKE TE Y ARK NEY TOWN.

Ar che michi	M.	30	(For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit A.A.)	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1833. Claims same as above.
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HICKORY GROUNDS TOWN.

Emarhle Harjo	M.	50	Hon ni che.....	M.	18	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in the spring of 1839. Claims for transportation only.
			Tim pas he che.....	M.	22	
			Ho ni che.....	M.	10	
			Mon tal le.....	M.	15	
			Hoke te.....	F.	23	
			Tow ne ler ke.....	F.	40	
			Pol ey.....	F.	14	
Samuel Fisher.....	M.	53	(For proof see deposition of Chowee Colbert, Exhibit N.)			Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1847. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Vincy Fisher.....	F.	45	
			Mtney Fisher.....	F.	29	
			William Fisher.....	M.	17	
			Jane Fisher.....	F.	18	
			Ann Fisher.....	F.	21	
			George Fisher.....	M.	19	
			Rebecca Fisher.....	F.	15	
			Richard Fisher.....	M.	13	
			Lucy Fisher.....	F.	55	
			Washington.....	M.	28	
Darcus.....	F.	27				
Angeline McCombs....	F.	50	(For proof see deposition of G. W. Fisher, Exhibit O.)			Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1877. Claims transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Cornelia McCombs....	F.	45	
Eliza Ancil.....	F.	27	Stephen Ancil.....	M.	33	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1849. Claims as above.
			William Ancil.....	M.	7	
			Malissa Ancil.....	F.	5	
			Sarah Ancil.....	F.	3	
			(For proof see deposition of G. W. Fisher, Exhibit O.)			

CLAIMS OF CREEK INDIANS.

Names of Creek Indians reported to the Office by G. W. Stidham, etc.—Continued.

HICKORY GROUNDS TOWN—Continued.

Names of persons who emigrated themselves.	Sex.	Age.	Names of members of family.	Sex.	Age.	Remarks.
Benjamin Knox	M	10	William Harvison Thomas C. Harvison .. Silla (servant)	M. M. F.	8 6 14	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1846. The parents of these children died while on the journey through. Claim for transportation and subsistence for twelve months.

CO-WASS-SAR DA TOWN.

Chook McNao	F.	50	John McNac..... Polly McNac..... Jane McNac..... (For proof see deposition of G. W. Fisher, Exhibit O.)	M. F. F.	16 18 14	Emigrated to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1847. Claims remuneration for transportation and subsistence for twelve months after arrival.
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KIA LI CHE TOWN.

Tim mon mar fiche ...	F.	34	(For proof see deposition of Thla Thlo Yohola, Exhibit R.)			Emigrated to the Creek Nation in 1843. Claims transportation and subsistence for twelve months after arrival.
Jonney 1.....	M.	40	Par tee	F.	30	Started with emigration in 1836; were left on Mississippi River; staid there two years; arrived in the Creek Nation in 1838. Claims transportation from the Mississippi River and subsistence for twelve months.
			Mat tie	M.	10	
			You par te	F.	22	
			Ar to thli Ke	F.	30	
Cossita Harjo.....	M.	60	Sampson..... (For proof see deposition of Thla Thlo Yohola, Exhibit R.)	M.	18	

HUTCHE CHUPPER TOWN

Chular Fixico.....	M.	50	Se yar fan narke..... Sal lar Ho Ke	F. F.	45 42	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1829. Claims transportation only.
			Poh he	F.	35	
			(For proof see deposition of Thla Thlo Yohola, Exhibit R.)			

TARS KE KEE TOWN.

Dick McNac.....	M.	45	Adam	M.	40	Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1838. Claim transportation and subsistence for twelve months.
			Jeffrey	M.	18	
			Hardey	M.	16	
			Creacy	F.	14	
			George	M.	12	
			Toney Spaniard	M.	30	
			(For proof see deposition of Silas Jefferson, Exhibit S.)			

CHE YA HAW TOWN.

Powhatton Liens	M.	20				Emigrated from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1855. Claims transportation and subsistence for twelve months after arriving.
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The following named persons were omitted from the corrected roll reported by G. W. Stidham, special delegate, but, as shown by proof, emigrated, themselves and others, from the old Creek Nation in Alabama to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, at their own charge and expense and subsisted themselves twelve months after their arrival:

Ar par tut Harjo, with family, as follows: Che wo ner (f), Peter Gibson (m), Walker (-), Jimmy (m), Lucinda (f), Hoke to che (f), John Gibson (m). This family only claims transportation. (For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B.)

Chullo (f), thirty years, and family, as follows: Ok lar nee (f), eight years old, Top pot to tar kee (m), six years old. This family only claims transportation. (For proof see deposition of Jane O'Chee, Exhibit B.)

Walker and Miser, man and wife. (For proof see deposition of Iney, Exhibit L.)
Suf fol la kee (f), wife of Cosista Harjo. (For proof see deposition of Thla Thlo Yohola, Exhibit R.)

Sar par we (m), and family as follows: It chas war che (m), Se yar par ho ye (f), and Tar ho si che (m). (For proof see deposition of Thla Thlo Yohola, Exhibit R.)

A. J. Doyle emigrated in 1836 at his own expense. (For proof see deposition of G. W. Stidham, Exhibit AA.)

Pricilla Crabtree (f), seventy-one years old, emigrated in 1874 or 1875; claim transportation and subsistence for twelve months. (For proof see deposition of Pricilla Crabtree, Exhibit X.)

Samuel C. Brown and Goliath Herrod, emigrated from Alabama to Kentucky for education, and thence to the Indian Territory, reaching there in 1834. They claim transportation and subsistence for twelve months. (For proof see deposition of John McIntosh, Exhibit Z.)

RECAPITULATION.

Names of families.	Claim transportation.	Claim subsistence.
Tusekiah Charley and five in family.....	6	6
Nannie Miller and four in family.....	5
Se war ki-kee and one in family.....	2
Is-f-e-cher and five in family.....	6
Mennochepe Harjo and eight in family.....	9
Tal loof Harjo and six in family.....	7
Hart Kar and two in family.....	3
Soh lot te ke and three in family.....	4
Lucy Locco and four in family.....	5
Parhose Harjo and eight in family.....	9
So-me-chee.....	1
Wex-e-ho-lar-ter and three in family.....	4
Elijah Beaver.....	1	1
Tao-ko-Harjo and seven in family.....	8
Holah-ta and five in family.....	6
Hilla Bee Harjo and four in family.....	5
Ho yer necher and three in family.....	4
Samuel Sells and twenty-two in family.....	23	23
Levina Wadsworth and four in family.....	5	5
Muskoge Sutburg and three in family.....	4	4
Thomas Grayson and five in family.....	6	6
Pinkney Hawkins.....	1	1
Mille Reed and nine in family.....	10	10
Pleasant Austin and five in family.....	6	6
John Berryhill and two in family.....	3	3
Tustoa nop chupeco and seven in family.....	8
Hiller Harjo.....	1	1
Ar pek ko che Marthlar and nine in family.....	10	10
Thlon ne hum ke Martha and four in family.....	5
Sep-ope.....	1	1
Wok-lote-ka and three in family.....	4	4
Ar tah-thle and one in family.....	2	2
Hol th ka see and two in family.....	3	3
Ok-fulke-mlecco and four in family.....	5	5
Yar te ka and four in family.....	5	5
Thomas Morris.....	1	1
Mary Ann Jones and one in family.....	2	2
John Shepherd.....	1	1
Fol lin bo ye and five in family.....	6	6
Ar che michi.....	1	1
Emarhle Harjo and seven in family.....	8
Samuel Fisher and eleven in family.....	12	12
Angelina McCombs and one in family.....	2	2
Eliza Ancil and four in family.....	5	5
Benjamin Knox and three in family.....	4	4
Chooc McNac and three in family.....	4	4
Tim mon mar fche.....	1	1

RECAPITULATION—Continued.

Names of families.	Claim transportation.	Claim subsistence.
Jonney and four in family	5	5
Cossita Harjo and one in family	2	2
Chular Fixico and three in family	4	4
Dick McNac and six in family	7	7
Ar par tut harjo and seven in family	8	8
Chullo and two in family	3	3
Walker and one in family	2	2
Sapfol la kee	1	1
Sar par we and three in family	4	4
A. J. Doyle	1	1
Fricilla Crabtree	1	1
Samuel C. Brown	1	1
Goliah Herrod	1	1
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EXHIBIT A.

TUL-MO-CHUS MICCO and NO-PO-ITH NARJO, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

Question 1. State your age, town in which you live, and how long you have lived in the Territory.

Answer 1. Tul-mo-chus Micco says he was born in the year 1813 or 1814. I live in Oakfuskee Town, Ind. T., and has lived in the Territory since 1837 or 1838, and came West from the State of Alabama.

Question 2. Did you know Tusekiah Charty, of Oakfuskee Town, whose name and the names of his family are reported in the list furnished by G. W. Stidham to the Interior Department, and are the names, ages, and sex of himself and family correctly stated in said report, and is the date of their emigration correctly stated, and did they pay their own expenses, and are they entitled to re-imbursement therefor?

Answer 2. Yes, I knew him; he and his family moved to Texas, as stated, in the year 1839, and in the year 1842 came into the Indian Territory. I left this family in Alabama, and they moved to Texas on their own account, and at their own expense. The United States did not move the Creeks into Texas, and this family was sent for by their relatives in the Territory.

Question 3. Did you or have you in this examination had all the names called over to you by D. M. Wisdom, clerk at Union Agency, Ind. T., and by G. W. Stidham, who interprets and explains to you, and did you fully understand the list herewith shown to you, and is it a correct statement of names, ages, sexes, date of emigration, where to, etc., of Indians of the Creek tribe who paid their own expenses, and are entitled to remuneration therefor?

Answer 3. Yes; every name individually was called out to me, and the list was gone over by the said clerk and interpreter carefully to me, and each name identified, and I directed a few alterations or changes in the original copy. The names are all correct, the town Oakfuskee is correctly given, but in a very (few) instances the ages are not correctly stated. The Indians did not keep family records, and the ages can only be estimated, and some instances their age is stated when the roll was prepared, when it should represent the date they came into the Territory; otherwise the list is a very correct one. I was born and raised in Oakfuskee Town, and have been chief of said town, or rather town king, for at least fifty years, and have had special management of the internal affairs during that time.

TUL-MO-CHUS MICCO (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me October 8, 1886

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

No-po-ith Narjo states that he heard the names called over to Tul-mo-chus Narjo; that he identified them as correctly set out in the list exhibited to him, and that in all essential points he corroborates statement of said Micco.

NO-PO-ITH NARJO (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me October 8, 1886.

Witness my hand and seal of office.

[SEAL.]

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT B.

JANE O. CHEE, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I was eight or ten years old when I emigrated to the Indian Territory. I came from Alabama, leaving there in the fall of 1836. It was towards spring of 1837 when we reached the Territory. I am about sixty to sixty-one years old. I came with a party or number of Creek Indians, and I remember the following heads of families: Nannie Miller, in Coweta Town, and one name, viz, Sin-war-ki-keo, Malo, is omitted in the list of G. W. Stidham here shown me, and explained to me as belonging to said family, but I find that it is entered separately on the list, and it is correct. Is-fi-echer was one of the number, and his family also, making five in number.

Ninne Chapper Narjo was of the number, with his family, nine in number. He was my father, and I came along with him. Tulloaf Narjo and family were of the number, seven in all. Nart-kar and family, three in number, came also. Toh-lot-te-ke and family, four in number, came also. Lucy Loeco and family, five in number, came also. Purhoso Narjo and family, nine in number, came also. To-me-che was of the number. Wex-e-ho-lar-ter was of the number also, and family, four in all. Tuc-ko Narjo and family, eight in all, were of the number. I also state that Arparlar Narjo and family came also. His name is omitted from the list. His family embraced the following names: Che-wo-ner, F. Peter Gibson, M. John Gibson (m), Nalkar, Jimmy (m), Lucinda (f), Noke-to-che (f), eight in number.

There was also another family that came out when I did whose name is omitted in the corrected list of G. W. Stidham, viz, Chullo (f), head of family, aged about thirty years, and her two children, Ok-bar-ne (f), about eight years old; Top-pot-tar-kee (m), about six years old.

These parties, as I understand it, only claim transportation from the United States, and they are entitled to be re-imbursed therefor.

JANE O. CHEE (her x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me October 8, 1886.

Witness my hand and seal.

[SEAL.]

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT C.

NO-LAH-TA, a Creek Indian, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I am about seventy years old; came from Alabama to the Creek Nation with James Island band or company, or at least overtook them on the way; it was in the year 1839. My family embraced five members, viz, Lone ja, Tum-me, Wicy, Cony, and Billy, and myself, making six (6) in all. I claim transportation, for I paid my own expenses. I am a member of Coweta Town, Indian Territory, to which nation I emigrated, and where I now reside. I swear that I have never received any remuneration from the United States on account of my transportation. I have examined the revised list of G. W. Stidham, embracing the names of emigrants who paid their own expenses, etc., and I find the list of my family to be a correct one.

NO-LAH-TA (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me October 8, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT D.

In the matter of Creek Indians who emigrated themselves from the old Creek Nation in Alabama to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, west of Arkansas, at their own charge and expense, and who subsisted themselves twelve months after their arrival, said names being reported to the Indian Office by G. W. Stidham. Under said investigation one Kilty, a Creek Indian, aged over sixty years, who now lives near We-a-laka, Creek Nation, Indian Territory, being sworn, deposed as follows:

I came to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in or about the year 1839. Among those who came whom I remember were Nilla-bee-Narjo and his family, which consisted of Pe-thlar-me, Nar-ke, Locey, and Mary, aged, respectively, forty-six, twenty-six, twenty-one, and eighteen, and all females. They came with the James Island band. They belonged to Broken Arrow Town, Creek Nation.

I also came along in the emigration with No-yar-no-che, a male about twenty-four years of age; Melissa, a female, aged twenty-two years; Litchar and Parley, who

were small children. They came in or about 1839 and came with the James Island band; both of these families paid their own expenses or transportation, and so far as I know have never been re-imbursed by the United States Government. They belonged to Broken Arrow Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

Said deposition interpreted by Joseph Mingo *under oath* to interpret faithfully.

KILTO (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, November 16 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT E.

STATE OF INDIAN TERRITORY,
County of Creek Nation :

Before me, on this 31st day of December, A. D. 1885, personally appeared Mrs. Sarah Davis, colored, who, being duly sworn, did on her said oath state as follows :

My name is Sarah Davis, and I am a citizen of the Creek Nation, and reside at Muscogee, Ind. T. I do not know my age, but was born in Alabama, and was a slave of a daughter of General McIntosh, who married Samuel Hawkins. My first child (now Ned Gibson's wife, and residing at the old Creek Agency near Muscogee) was born in Alabama shortly after General McIntosh and Sam Hawkins were killed. I had two children when I left Alabama. I came through from near Columbus, Ala., with a party in charge of Ben Hawkins. There were other parties with ours, one in charge of Sam Sells. I think that there were over twenty persons in Sells's party, as I know he had two large wagons and one carriage. Besides these he had plenty of horses, and I saw a good many of the Sells party riding on horseback all of the way along until we reached the Verdigris River, in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. I know that both Ben Hawkins and Sam Sells bought provisions for their respective parties all along the way, as I, among other slaves, was required to help pack bacon and other things into the camps. I did not know of any one else buying provisions for the two sforesaid parties but Hawkins and Sells, as hereinbefore stated. The two parties continued near together all the way from the starting point to the Creek Nation, so that I was well acquainted with both, and to the best of my knowledge and belief there was over twenty persons in the Sells party.

SARAH DAVIS (her x mark).

Sworn and subscribed to before me, on this the 4th day of January, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Commissioner and Agent.

EXHIBIT F.

PINKNEY HAWKINS, being duly sworn, deposed as follows :

I am a citizen of the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, and am about seventy years old, perhaps a little older, and I reside in Hil-a-bee Town, Creek Nation. I came to the Indian Territory in the year 1831, and emigrated from the State of Alabama. I paid my own way, furnished money and transportation, and I came in company with an uncle of mine by the name of Benjamin Hawkins. I have never been re-imbursed for my expenditures in coming to the Territory, nor have I drawn the twelve months' subsistence under the treaty. There were no Indians transported to the Territory in the years 1830-1831, and I do not believe the records will show any such fact.

PINKNEY (his x mark) HAWKINS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

Witness my hand and seal.

[SEAL.]

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT G 1.

POLLY ISLAND (colored), being duly sworn as to the matter of Creeks who emigrated to the Indian Territory, and paid their own expenses, and subsisted themselves twelve months after their arrival: Witness does not know her age, but I came to the Creek Nation in or about 1830; I was a woman grown and had one child before I came. I knew Millie Reed (f.), Elizabeth Sells (f.), Juda Reed (f.), Sallie Reed (f.), Rosanna Reed (f.), William Reed (m.), Susan Reed (f.), James Reed (m.), Hepsey, and

David, ten in all. They are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's revised list, except Susan Reed, who is a female, and she is still living. The others mentioned of this family are dead. I came along with these people from Alabama to the Territory, moving a little ahead of them, but camping together at night. These people paid their own way—they had it to do or starve—and subsisted themselves twelve months after their arrival, and so far as I know have never been re-imbursed therefor by the United States Government. They belonged to Thlop-thoc-ko Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. I also knew Pleasant Auston (m.), Polly Auston (f.), Daniel Auston, Nathaniel Auston and Sooky (a servant). They are all dead, so far as I know. Their names and ages are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's revised list, and the same has been read over to me. They belonged to Thlop-thoc-ko Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. I came along west as they did in or about 1830, and whilst we moved in day time in separate squads, we camped together at night. They had to pay their own expenses or starve, and they subsisted themselves for twelve months after their arrival, and so far as I know have never had any remuneration therefor from the United States Government. I also knew the Berryhill family, viz. John Berryhill (m.), Te-na Berryhill (f.), and Rainey Berryhill (f.). They came along at the same time I did west, and emigrated themselves at their own expense, paying transportation and subsisting themselves twelve months after their arrival. They are all dead, and they belonged to Thlop-thoc-ko Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. Their names, ages, etc., are correctly put down in G. W. Stidham's list, and being called over to me I identify them as the persons whom I knew. I also knew the Sells family, twenty-three in number, whose names, sex, etc., are correctly set out in said Stidham's revised list. I have heard their names called over in this investigation, and recognize them each and all. They came along as I did in the same year to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, and paid their own way and expenses. They had to pay their own expenses or starve on the road, and they subsisted themselves for twelve months after their arrival, and so far as I know have never been remunerated therefor by the United States Government. They were of Broken Arrow Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

POLLY ISLAND (her x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, November 29, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT G 2.—*In the matter of Creeks who emigrated to the Indian Territory, who paid their own transportation and subsisted themselves for twelve months after their arrival.*

SCIPIO SANCHO, aged about seventy years, being duly sworn, deposed as follows: I live in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, near Muscogee. I was born in Alabama, and brought when a boy to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. I knew Millie Reed, Elizabeth Sells, Juda Reed, Sallie Reed, Rosanna Reed, William Reed, Susan Reed, James Reed, Hepsy (f.), and David (m.), ten in family, whose names are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's revised list, which is before me. Their ages seem to be correctly stated; I identify the parties. I also knew Pleasant Auston, Polly Auston, Daniel Auston, Nathaniel Auston, Sooky, a servant, six in family, whose names, ages, and sex are properly set out in said list. Sooky was my sister. I also knew John Berryhill, Te-na Berryhill, and Rainey Berryhill; I identify their names, and their ages, sex, etc., are properly set out in G. W. Stidham's revised list, which is before me and has been read over to me. These people belong to Thlop-thoc-ko Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. I have heard Pleasant Auston and my father say that they did not come with any band of emigrants to the Creek Nation, that is to say, they came along themselves and paid their own expenses.

I have heard them say that they located one season at Ten Islands, near Mobile, Ala., and then came on west, landing finally in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. I do not understand that Jefferson, a servant, came with the Auston family to the Nation. He was purchased by them after their arrival.

SCIPIO SANCHO (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, November 23, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

JOHN S. PORTER, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I am a citizen of the Creek Nation, am seventy-eight years old, and belong to Broken Arrow Town. I knew that the Reed family came here in 1829, that is, in the winter of 1823. On January 30 I passed the family at Fort Smith, Ark. The family embraced old Mrs. Reed, Elizabeth Sells, Judah Reed, Sallie Reed, Rosella Reed, William Reed, Susie Reed, David Reed, James Reed, Hepsy Reed, Pleasant Austin, Polly

Austin, Daniel Austin, Nathaniel Austin, and one servant girl, whose name was Sukey, John Berryhill, Tena Berryhill, and Rainey Berryhill. I know by general reputation that the above family, which consists of two branches, descended from old Mrs. Reed, bore the expenses of moving to the Territory, and should be re-imbursed therefor.
JNO. S. PORTER (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT H.

PARHOSE HARJO, or PHILLIP, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I am a son of Tus-ton-nop-chup-co, and I reside in the Indian Territory, Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in Tol-see Town. I am well acquainted with my father's family, and their names, sex, and date of emigration are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's corrected list of self-emigrants, which has been explained to me and read over to me. We came after the "big emigration," because sickness in the family detained us in Alabama. We are entitled to transportation, and should be re-imbursed by the United States.

PARHOSE HARJO (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT I.

HO-TUL-KE-MAH-THLA, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I am a resident of Fish Pond Town, Creek Nation. I am about sixty-eight years of age. I have been chief of said town for many years, and am now a member of the House of Kings of the Creek Council. I knew Ar-pek-ko-che-marthla, who is dead; his name, and that of his family, ten persons in all, is correctly set out in the list prepared by G. W. Stidham, showing the names of persons who emigrated West at their own expense, settled in the Indian Territory, and subsisted themselves for twelve months after their arrival. This Ar-pek-ko-che-marthla emigrated to the Territory in 1834-'35, that is, in the winter time, and they had no transportation from the Government of the United States, nor did they receive any assistance after their arrival, and they are fully entitled to remuneration for their expenses under the treaty. I knew the family aforesaid in Alabama, and I have known them in the Territory. They removed West because one of the young men of the family was charged with being too intimate with the wife of another man, and in order to escape punishment, which was severe under the Creek law or custom, the family came to the Territory. The name Tar-war-pi-ke is set out incorrectly, it should be Hillis-Harjo, who did emigrate at his own expense and subsist himself one year after his arrival, and is entitled to re-imburement under the treaty. He came in 1840. He was arrested under a false charge, tried and acquitted in Alabama, and afterwards worked his way West, and reached his tribe in the Territory. I am conversant with the facts of his case. Had he not been wrongfully detained, he would have come with the main body of emigrants who removed some time before.

HO-TUL-KE-MAH-THLA (his x mark).

Sworn and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

Witness my hand and seal.

[SEAL.]

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT J.

JOHN LASLEY, in the matter of self-emigration of certain Creeks to the Indian Territory, deposes and says:

My name is John Lasley; I am about sixty-two years of age, and I live on North Fork River, 12 miles northwest of Eufaula, Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

I knew Thlom-ne-hum-ke Marthla and his family, consisting of five persons, viz, Lucy, Sop-pe-hoh-ye, Tol-mo-chus Narjo, and myself. Their names are correctly set

out in the revised list prepared by G. W. Stidham in the matter of investigation and also their age and sex. They are now all dead except myself. We emigrated to the Creek Nation in the year 1839, and paid our own expenses, and have never received any re-imbusement for the same. The family is properly put down as of Ar-pe-kar Town, Creek Nation. I am of said family.

JOHN LASLEY (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me November 12, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Agent.

EXHIBIT K.

HO-PE-CHEE, commonly called ELIZA, deposed as follows:

I am a resident of Ar-tus-see town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory; I am about fifty-eight to sixty years of age, and came to the Territory with the "big emigration" of 1837-'38, and remember all about it. I knew Saf-o-he-kee, and left him back in Alabama, and he emigrated to the Indian Territory in 1841, at his own expense. He was an orphan boy and remained over in Alabama for a few years in Alabama, before he rejoined his people. His name is enrolled as Taf-o-he, but it should be Saf-o-he-kee. The kee is omitted through mistake. He is entitled to transportation and subsistence under the treaty.

I also know that Fok-loto-ka and family, four in number, and Ar-tah-thle and family, two in number, and Hol-th-ka-see and family, three in number, are correctly set out in said Stidham's statement or list, and their names have been gone over to me, and their date of emigration is also correctly stated to the best of my recollection, and they are entitled to re-imbusement for transportation and subsistence for twelve months, etc.

HO-PE-CHEE (her x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

Witness my hand and seal.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT L.

INEY, a Creek Indian woman, being duly sworn, deposes as follows:

I am a daughter of Yar-te-ka, of lower Eufaula town, and emigrated to the country in the year 1846, but was several years on the road. I knew the two families mentioned in G. W. Stidham's revised list as Okfus ke, Micco, and Yah-te-kee. Their names are properly set out Okfuske-Micco-Yolth ka, Te-mo-chee, Lucy, Cho pen chlocco, and Yar-te-ka, Oak Locey, In-ka-kee, Iney and John, except two that are not given, Walker and Miser, man and wife. I do not know their ages. These people paid their own transportation and supported themselves for twelve months after their arrival, and are entitled to remuneration therefor. They came along slowly and finally reached the Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

INEY (her x mark.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 7, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT M.

JACKSON LEWIS, being sworn, deposed as follows:

I live in the Indian Territory, and am enrolled in Hitche-tee town, on the list of G. W. Stidham. The head of the family, as entered on said list, is Fob-bin-ho-ye, and my name is entered or enrolled as Jackson (m), six years old, which is a mistake. I am about fifty-five years of age. The statement as to our emigration is correct in part, but it fails to show that the family stopped for several years in the Choctaw Nation, near Doaksville. We paid our own expenses, and are entitled to transportation and subsistence for twelve months after our arrival.

JACKSON LEWIS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

[SEAL.]

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT N.

CHOWEE COLBERT, being duly sworn, deposed as follows :

I am a resident of the Indian Territory ; belong to Hickory Ground Town. I am about sixty-three to sixty-five years of age. I knew Emarthla Harjo ; he is dead. He was a man who had crazy spells, and did not like to mix in crowds, and therefore would not come in the "big emigration." His age and family are set out correctly in G. W. Stidham's revised or corrected list ; also that of his family and the date of his and their emigration. He only claims transportation, to which he is entitled.

CHOWEE COLBERT, his x mark.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBERT L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT O.

GEORGE FISHER, being duly sworn, deposed as follows :

I am a resident of the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, aged about fifty-seven to fifty-eight years. I am a son of Samuel Fisher, who emigrated with his family from Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1847. His family names, sex, date of emigration, etc., are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's corrected list of self emigrants to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

The family is entitled to transportation and subsistence.

G. W. FISHER.

GEORGE FISHER, being recalled, further states :

I knew the Ancil family in Hickory Ground Town, Indian Territory, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. They are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's corrected list as to age, sex, date of emigration, etc., and are entitled to transportation and subsistence. I also knew the Chook McNac family in Co-was-sar-da town in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, and their names, age, sex, and date of emigration are correctly set out in G. W. Stidham's corrected list, which I have before me. They are entitled to transportation and subsistence for twelve months under treaty.

G. W. FISHER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBERT L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT P.

WARD COACHMAN, being duly sworn, deposed as follows :

I am a resident of the Indian Territory, Creek Nation ; aged about sixty-six years. I knew Angeline McCombs and Cornelia McCombs. They came to the Territory from Alabama in 1877, and they paid their own expenses and are entitled to transportation and subsistence for twelve months after their arrival. Their age, sex, and date of emigration is fully set out in G. W. Stidham's corrected list, which has been explained to me. I sent the money to them to pay their expenses, they being relations of mine.

WARD COACHMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBERT L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT Q.

THOMAS HARRISON, being duly sworn, deposed as follows :

I live in the Indian Territory, Creek Nation, Hickory Ground Town ; am about forty-five years of age. I am a half brother of Benjamin Knox, who is put down on the roll prepared by G. W. Stidham as the head of the family. My parents died, on the way to the Indian Territory, at Memphis, Tenn. The family at the outset consisted of seven persons, but the two old ones and a child died. When the family reached the Territory it embraced Benjamin Knox, William Harrison, Silla, a servant, and myself. I am enrolled as Thomas C. Harrison. The date of our arrival is cor-

rectly stated in said Stidham's list. We paid our own expenses, and have never been re-imbursed by the United States; and we are entitled to subsistence for twelve months after our arrival to the Indian Territory.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.
Witness my hand and seal.

[SEAL.]

THOMAS C. HARRISON.

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT R.

THLA-THLO-YOHBLA, sometimes called Siah Fish, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I am about seventy-six years old; I came to the Territory in the "big emigration" of 1837-'38, and live in Hutche-Chupper and Kia-li-che Towns, which are practically one and the same. I know or knew Cosista Harjo. He is dead. He went to Texas and he and family were brought to the Territory; that is, they were sent for by their people. In this family, in the corrected list of G. W. Stidham, one name was omitted, viz: Suf-fol-la-kee (f), and the wife of Cosista Harjo. I knew Chelar Fixico; he is dead; his name and family are correctly stated, and their date of emigration. I also knew Tim-mon-mar-feche (f); her age, date of emigration, etc., is correctly stated in Stidham's list. The statement as to Jonney is correct. I knew him and family, and the date of their emigration is put down correctly in said Stidham's list. There were five in Jonney's family.

All the above-named bore their own expenses in moving to the Territory, and are entitled to transportation and twelve month's subsistence.

THLA-THLO-YOHOLA (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
United States Indian Agent.

There are four names omitted, Sar-pa-we (m) and three others, viz, It-chas-war-che (m), Se-yar-par-ho-ye (f), and Tar-ho-siche (m), in the corrected list of G. W. Stidham. This family paid its own expenses and emigrated to Texas and reached here in about 1840.

EXHIBIT S.

SILAS JEFFERSON, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I am a resident of the Indian Territory, Creek Nation; am about fifty-four or fifty-five years old, and live in Tars-ke-keo Town, Creek Nation. I knew Dic McNac; he is dead; his family is correctly set out in the list of names of self emigrants prepared and corrected by G. W. Stidham. This family emigrated to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1838. I came in a previous emigration, I think in 1836. I have heard Dic McNac say that he paid his own expenses, and I knew that he made efforts in his lifetime to get his pay, or to get his money back. Some of Dic McNac's children still reside in the Indian Territory. Dic McNac was my uncle.

SILAS JEFFERSON (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

[SEAL.]

C. S. SMITH,
Supreme Judge.

EXHIBIT X.

In the matter of investigation of self-emigrant claims, this day came PRECILLA CRABTREE, a citizen of the Creek Nation by blood, and made the following statement under oath:

I am seventy-one years of age and live at Enfaula, Ind. T. I came from the State of Alabama to the Creek Nation in 1874 or 1875, having stopped on the way several years. I came with my husband, William B. Crabtree, and we emigrated at our own expense, paying for transportation, and have never received any re-imburse-

ment therefor from the United States Government, and we claim re-imbusement for the same, and also subsistence for twelve months after our arrival.

PRECILLA CRABTREE (her x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, November 12, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT Z.

JOHN MCINTOSH, a Creek citizen about sixty-seven years old, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:

I knew Samuel C. Brown and Goliath Herrod. They were Creek Indians, and were sent from Alabama to Col. Dick Johnson's school in Kentucky. I think (after their education) they came out in the year 1834 to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. At any rate they came to the Territory about that time, and coming from Kentucky they traveled on horseback and paid their own expenses. In those days the principal way of traveling was on horseback, and they are entitled to transportation and twelve months' subsistence after their arrival in the said Creek Nation.

JOHN MCINTOSH (his x mark).

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.

EXHIBIT A A.

G. W. STIDHAM, being duly sworn, testifies as follows:

I reside in the Indian Territory, Creek Nation, Nitchito Town, and am sixty-nine years of age. I prepared the corrected list of self-emigrants which is now before me, and find a mistake in the enrollment of Mary Ann Jones. The date of emigration is fixed at 1837, and it should be 1847. She is entitled to transportation and subsistence for twelve months after her arrival. Her age is correctly stated in said list, and she is now dead. I remember distinctly when she came into the Territory.

I also knew Arche-wi-che, enrolled in Oke-te-Yak-ney Town, and I knew that he arrived in the Territory in 1833, and he paid his own expenses and is entitled to transportation and subsistence under the treaty.

I knew John Shepherd, of Nitchito Town. He was left a small boy in Alabama, and came west and found his own mother, by whom he was identified. His date of arrival in the Territory is correctly stated in the list by me—that is, the corrected list. He paid his expenses, and is entitled to transportation and subsistence under the treaty.

I also knew the facts as stated as to the emigration of Elijah Beaver, in Coweta Town, to be correct, and I verify the statement in the list prepared by me.

I also know Muscogee Sutbury and her family, four in number, which are set out in the revised list prepared by me. Their age, sex, and date of emigration are correctly stated, and they are enrolled in Broken Arrow Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. They are entitled to transportation and subsistence.

I also know the Wadsworth family, of which Lewina Wadsworth is put down at the head in my revised list. Their age, sex, and date of emigration are correctly stated on said list, and they are entitled to transportation and subsistence.

I also knew Thomas Morris, Nitchito Town, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. His name is correctly stated, and his date of arrival also to the Indian Territory. He is entitled to transportation and subsistence.

I also know Thomas Grayson, of Nillabee Town; his family is correctly stated, viz, Thomas Grayson, Levy Grayson, Samson Grayson, Millie Grayson, Lizzie Grayson, and David Grayson, in all six persons. As stated in my revised list, these people emigrated to the Creek Nation, Indian Territory, in 1830, and are entitled to transportation and subsistence for twelve months after their arrival. They were never paid by the United States Government their transportation or furnished subsistence under the treaty.

I also state that A. J. Doyle emigrated himself in 1836 and paid his own expenses. He is entitled to transportation and subsistence for twelve months after his arrival in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, October 8, 1886.

G. W. STIDHAM,

ROBT. L. OWEN,
U. S. Indian Agent.