Division of Manuscripts Collection. Papers, 1682–1969. 4 feet.
Subject collection. Letters, reports, publications, and manuscripts reflecting the history of Oklahoma and of its American Indian tribes and nations, including correspondence (1813–1839) from U.S. government officials concerning policy toward the Indians, especially in regard to the Indian removal, and correspondence (1862) from Confederate Army officer Albert Pike in regard to Confederate States of America policy toward the Indians. Also included in this collection is a group of French colonial documents (1682–1794), along with diaries and journals (1770–1877) of travelers on the American frontier.

The materials regarding John L. Springston in Boxes 7 and 8 of this collection are available online at the University of Oklahoma Libraries website.

Box 1
Folder:
1. Unidentified ledger, accounting of railroad cars, about 1912.
5. Mattie N. Boerner vs. Choctaw Improvement Co. (1904, 1905); correspondence.
6. Application of Matilda Clover, et al., for identification as Mississippi Choctaws, 1903.
7. Enrollment of W.D. Carpenter as an intermarried Choctaw, 1899.
8. Atoka, Indian Territory, School Contract, 1904.

Box 2
Folder:
1. Affidavit and power of attorney by James Strong regarding service in Civil War and a
homestead, 1862.


3. Indian interviews with U.S. Commissioners regarding U.S. reservation policies on education, housing, etc., 1927.


5. Three letters from W.D. Lafferty to Fletcher, in Ohio, regarding abolition and slavery, 1851-53; and one letter from Benj. Harris to John Lafferty regarding family matters.


7. Last will and testament of William D. Healy, Logan County, Oklahoma Territory, 1893.

8. Travel diary chronicling a trip from New York to the western coast of South America via Panama, n.d.

9. Ledger of “Gold Dust Bought, 1881.” Dates, customer names, and prices are indicated.

10. Photocopies of newspaper clippings and articles on Wild West shows and rodeos in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 1905 to 1918.

Box 3
Folder:
1. Postcards of Oklahoma.

2. Five letters of Bossu’s and M. Douin’s travels in North America during the 1770s which have been translated.


5. Articles by Kate Barnard; pledge cards: National Christian Temperance Union.

6. Pencil drawn map of Oklahoma University, 1895-1897.


8. “Memory of Sally Journeycake Honored at Bacone,” n.d.


11. History of Bryan County, Oklahoma; manuscript notes.

**Box 4 Folder:**

1. First issue of the first Danish newspaper (most likely a reprint).

2. Correspondence of Prof. Freeman Miller, 1890s.

3. First Annual Message, Second Term, of Principal Chief J.B. Mayes, C.N., 1891; manuscript.

4. Booklet on the Stadium-Union Memorial for the University of Oklahoma.

5. *Rock Island Magazine*, 1922; articles on Minco and Enid, Oklahoma, and Chisholm Trail, etc.

6. Clippings: Cyrus Kingsbury; Eufaula and North Fork Town.


8. Photostat of a letter from Quanah Parker to R.L. James, February 18, 1907.

9. Clippings: Civil War…Pea Ridge Battle; Prairie Grove Battlefield Park; Stand Watie.


11. Letter from First Methodist Church to members, August 10, 1894, Stillwater, Oklahoma Territory.

12. Copy of agreement for payment of $100,000 to Creeks, August 30, 1857.

13. Correspondence regarding Creek-Seminole Separation Treaty, W.H. Garrett, June 27, 1859.


15. Memorial of Old Settlers or Western Cherokees to the Hon. Senate and House of Rep. of U.S. for payment of balance of claim due Western Cherokee, 1876.

16. Three items relating to Old Settler Cherokee claims for payment for lands ceded by U.S., 1876.

17. To the Cherokee Voters, 1875…A leaflet supporting Charles Thompson over Wm. P. Ross for Principal Chief of the Cherokees.

19. Printed letter of Cherokee Delegation to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, respecting the claims of the Old Settler Cherokee. Washington, D.C., July 15, 1875.

20. Cherokee Nation documents by J.B. Mayes, August 27, 1888 and by Treasurer of C.N., August 28, 1881.

21. McIntosh documents, 1857 and 1859. Finances of Chilly and Wm. McIntosh.

22. Whiskey license to George Collins, Stillwater, Oklahoma Territory, 1891.

Box 5
Folder:
1. Bookplates of James B. McNair.

2. Greeting cards.


7. Sample ballots in 1958 election.

8. Fire insurance (Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance) note books for 1877-1907.

9. Catholic Church literature.


12. Literature of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1942, Bessie, Oklahoma.

14. Menu from the Moonlight Café in Oklahoma City.
15. Colorado: Territorial Officers and Members of the Legislative Assemblies under Territorial Government.
16. Cheyenne Sun Dance: Copies of diagrams, illustrations, and descriptions; and individuals who participate.
18. Two letters written June 29, 1851 and July 20, 1851 by agent to Quapaws and Osages to his wife Lavinna.
21. Stock certificate for the Lucky Jenny Mining Company, 100 shares, 1918.
22. Two letters: A.A. Kelly to Waldo Bader regarding the building of first airplanes in Oklahoma.
23. Native American questionnaires; American Indians: Office Practices of Insurance Co., 1920; three bound books regarding Native Americans’ health, and numbers holding or applying for insurance and policy of insurance companies regarding such applicants. Also, includes list of diseases, etc. of various tribes and reservations, etc.

Box 6
Folder:
1. Letters of Ross, Arbuckle, Winfield Scott, Poinsett, Albert Pike, etc. See following pages for a more detailed inventory of this folder.

   October 14, 1839. Letter to John Ross, near the Illinois River, from Gen. Arbuckle regarding meeting of old settlers and new Emigrants (Cherokees) assembled by Ross to sign a treaty that Arbuckle denounces.

   November 2, 1839. Letter to Ross from Gen. Arbuckle at Ft. Gibson regarding protection of Cherokees who aided the U.S. Government in the apprehension of criminals…from members of the tribe that did not assist the government.

June 23, 1839. Letter to John Ross from Gen. Arbuckle, Ft. Gibson regarding the death of Boudinot and John Ridge…danger of civil war in the Cherokee Nation and advising Ross and other chiefs to report to the fort for protection. **This item is located in Locked File.**

July 17, 1839. Letter to John Ross from Gen. Arbuckle regarding discussion of decree passed by the Cherokee Council which forbids rebel Cherokees from holding office in the Nation for a period of five years…discussion of ways and means to avert civil war in the Cherokee Nation.

August 12, 1839. Letter to Ross from Gen. Arbuckle regarding a proposed meeting of the Representatives from the Eastern and Western Cherokees and assurance to John Ross of his safety should he wish to attend.

August 4, 1839. Letter to Ross and other in convention at the Illinois Camp Ground from Gen. Arbuckle regarding discussion of Cherokee request for U.S. troops to be sent to protect the Cherokees and their rights as citizens.

August 8, 1839. Letter to John and others at convention, from Gen. Arbuckle regarding information received by the Gen. concerning the planned murder of whites that have been selling the Indians liquor. Arbuckle warns of the serious reprisals should the murders take place and offers to remove the whites with US troops if the chiefs will forward a complaint to him.

February 28, 1816. Letter to Brothers the Cherokee Deputation from Jonathan Meigs regarding boundary settlements to be laid before the Pres. for approval…Meigs says that the interests of the U.S. and the Cherokees are much the same…lands referred to in the settlement are the Floridas; he says the settlement will promote trade, and will end conflicting claims among the Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws and others.

October 30, 1813. Letter to the Cherokees who are arming themselves to cooperate with the troops of the U.S. against hostile Creeks from Jonathan Meigs regarding those Cherokees wanting to help the U.S. against the Creeks by joining forces with Jackson…Meigs says that the Cherokees will receive equal treatment with whites while with Jackson.

July 14, 1862. Letter to John Ross from Albert Pike regarding payment of Cherokee loyal to the Confederate States and a promise to send additional funds.


March 17, 1838. Letter to John Ross, Esq. from J.R. Poinsett, Dept. of War regarding Poinsett’s decision regarding compensation of the Cherokees who acted as mediators with the Seminoles.

September 1, 1838. Letter to John Ross from Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott regarding the impartiality of Commissioners toward claimants and the Commissioners independence of
Gen. Scott.

November 14, 1838. Letter to John Ross from Winfield Scott, in Athens, Tenn. regarding payment for supplies and animal forage used by the Cherokees in their delay during removal…delay caused by drought.

August 1, 1838. Letter to John Ross, Hicks, Brown, and others from Winfield Scott, Headquarters Eastern Division… Cherokee Agency regarding estimates of the cost of removal to be taken from the general appropriations made to the Cherokee Nation by Congress…Scott thinks the estimates too high and asks for reconsideration.

July 28, 1838. Letter to J. Ross, E. Gunter, J. Brown, E. Hicks, S. Gunter and others…Agents of the Cherokee Nation from Winfield Scott. Requests of removal cost estimates to be made by the agents and reported to Scott.

July 25, 1838. Letter to Ross, Hicks, Brown, Gunter, Taylor from Winfield Scott. The placing of the removal in the hands of the Eastern Cherokees…Scott states the conditions imposed in doing this and promises that the U.S. Government will give the necessary funds to the Cherokee functionaries.

December 18, 1838. Letter to Ross and others of the Cherokee Nation from J.R. Poinsett, War Dept. regarding two “negroes” claimed by Catherine Vaught and removed from Alabama that are also claimed by Gen. Wellborn…asks that they be returned and guarantees justice in the matter.

January 19, 1838. Letter to John Ross from J.R. Poinsett, Dept. of War.

March 24, 1837. Letter to Ross, Taylor, Brown, Gunter, Benge, Sanders, Sooney, Price, Dutcham, Coodey…Eastern and Western Cherokees from J.R. Poinsett, War Dept. regarding the treaty of New Echota of December 29, 1835.

March 20, 1838. Letter to Ross, Washington from J.R. Poinsett, Dept. of War. Compensation for the Cherokees who assisted in the negotiations between the U.S. and the Seminoles regarding Seminole removal to lands west of the Mississippi.

November 9, 1838. Memo from Winfield Scott. Orders to the disbursing agent to give $200.00 to John Ross for removal requisition…also in order to verify an increase in the number of Cherokee emigrants in order that increased payments may be made to the Cherokee Nation.

April 20, 1820. Letter to J. Meigs from John C. Calhoun, Sec. of War. The handling of intruders into the Cherokee lands by use of the Indian Light Horse Co…thus saving the U.S. government time and expense that would be necessary if U.S. troops were used.

August 22, 1838. Letter to Ross, Brown, Gunter, Wakee, White-Path, and R. Taylor from Winfield Scott. A formal protest received by Scott from the Cherokee Committee in
session, in behalf of themselves and the Nation, against the contract entered into for the supply of rations of subsistence to emigrants and their horses during removal.

July 14, 1862. Letter to J. Ross from Albert Pike, Headquarters Dept. of Indian Territory regarding the activities of Pike especially in regard to supplies for the Confederate Army and efforts to stop the invaders of the Indian Territory.

August 3, 1837. Letter to the General Council of the Cherokee Nation from J. Ross. A meeting of the Eastern and Western Cherokee delegations regarding a proposed treaty...in particular regarding the lands mentioned in the treaty situated west of the Mississippi.

July 28, 1838. Letter to J. Ross, E. Gunter, J. Brown, E. Hicks, Gunter, and others from W. Scott. Cherokee removal...authorizing the addressed men to serve as agents of the Cherokee Nation...stating conditions upon which removal should be completed...special considerations to the more respectable heads of families, the sick, and the invalid...and moneys which are to be given be Scott to the agents upon request and proven need.


January 2, 1838. Letter to Hon. Joel R. Poinsett from J. Ross. Cherokee deputation that aided the U.S. government in negotiations with the Seminole Indians...the arrest of Seminole chiefs who came into a U.S. fort under a flag of truce after having been convinced to do so by the Cherokees...the bad relations that might develop between the Cherokees and the Seminoles because of the government action.

Box 6 (cont)
Folder:
2. Two manuscripts from the French Revolution, in French (1794). (1682 document is located in Oversize Room) **Do not remove these documents from their protective enclosures.**

3. A letter from W. Somerset Maugham regarding his favorite character and book from his own works (November 18, no year). Includes a typescript of the letter.

4. A.W. Terrill's statement regarding Creeping Bear and Crow Man and the killing of Mr. Halloway (c.1874).

5. Typescripts taken from *The Weekly Conservative* of Leavenworth, Kansas. Contains: six letters taken from Col. J.J. Clarkson of the Confederate Army after he was captured. These letters tell of affairs in the Indian Country, correspondence of Rebel Generals, a history of rebel movements in Cherokee Country, the Cherokee Outlet Co., and efforts to induce the Indians to commit acts of treason. The letters are dated from May 12 through May 16, 1862, and the newspaper article was published July 24, 1862.

6. Copy of letter from E. Arnold Sunstrom to Prof. C.M. Jansky regarding Jansky's speech on the Tennessee Valley Authority (T.V.A.), and a copy of Jansky's letter to Sunstrom
explaining the speech and other views, December 1943.

7. Two typescript copies of two letters from George W. Steele to Pres. Benjamin Harrison regarding appointments, October 1889-90.

8. Map printed for the Centennial celebration of the Wyoming Section of the Pony Express route, with the re-run to start at Sacramento, California and St. Joseph, Missouri on July 19, 1960.


11. Two typescript copies of the Wyandotte legend of the origin of the terrestrial gods, or “How the Woman Fell Down from Heaven into this Lower World” (no date).

12. Publications from the American Indian Charter Convention, June 13-20, 1960; a “letter to All American Indians” discussing what might be done to improve the situation of all Indians, including supplementary documents.


14. List of officers and members of the State Senate in the 7th Legislature of the State of Oklahoma, January 7- March 29, 1919.

15. Two letters and a plat map of Full Blood Departmental Oil and Gas leases, sent by Felix P. Canard to M.G. Clark of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, March 1919.

16. Two typescript copies of the Wyandotte legend “Why the Autumnal Forests Are Many-Colored” (no date).

17. Two typescript copies of the Wyandotte legend “The Singing Maidens, or The Origin of the Pleiades” (no date).

18. Three letters to John Ottery (1914, 1919, and 1930); correspondence of C.J. Brill and E.A. Brininstool regarding articles in *Wilds and Waters*, 1931.

19. Two booklets on the construction and floor plans of the Colcord Building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 1909-1912.

20. Two photostatic copies of the December 31, 1890 issue of *Orphan's News*, published weekly by the Cherokee Orphan Asylum.
21. Photostatic copies of four letters pertaining to business, Choctaw land law, and a personal letter between a husband and wife, 1897-1906.


25. Mimeographed booklet containing the preliminary views of certain members of the Western Range Livestock Industry, 1950.

26. Photograph of the first page of a formal protest against the Treaty between the Cherokee Tribe and the U.S. signed at New Echota, Georgia in December 1835. Some of the names have been scratched out.

27. “*Honor Roll of the Sauk-Fox Indian Tribe.*” Lists names of Sauk-Fox soldiers who served in WWII, includes names of killed in action, died in camp, discharged, and holders of Purple Hearts and special citations for taking part in some of the major battles, April 7, 1945.

**Box 7: John L. Springston Materials**

**Item #**

4. Day book, September 20, 1923 to July 10, 1914. (717) numbered cases regarding per capita claims, estates and property deeds, genealogical history of Native American families, newspaper clippings, roll numbers, homestead information, pension certificate numbers, land allotments, cases dealing with Native American land claims, land descriptions, homestead and surplus descriptions; and Henry Starr information contained in an old newspaper clipping. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

6. Day book, May 1, 1924 to March 20, 1925. Genealogical information concerning Native American family histories, newspaper clippings of Will Rogers, veterans’ pensions, Native American claims, and events of the day, (C.E. Hughes, William Jennings Bryan, Charles Dawes), family history of the Springston family, notes regarding the Cherokee government and its Senate membership. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

9. List of accounts receivable, notes and open accounts, 1895. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

10. Day book, May 14, 1910 to January 17, 1916. General census of Vian, Oklahoma (1910) and the surrounding districts, notes on the lives of John Ridge, Isaac Bushyhead, and Elias Boudinot, case notes, homestead and surplus descriptions, roll numbers, and notes relating to the history of the Springston family. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**
12. Emigrant claims of the Eastern Cherokee, September 19, 1906. The claims are indexed by name at the front of the day book, and they give genealogical information concerning the history of Native American families, certificate roll numbers, and references are also made to certain land matters. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

13. Claim account numbers of pensions for veterans with case notes, cases of pensions in arrears and increased pension allotments, references to Native American family histories, and copies of pension acts regarding the Mexican War (1900) and the Civil War (1902). **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

15. Discharge certificates of members of the Indian Home Guard dated 1865 and written at Fort Gibson. Note records of bounty payments are written on the discharge certificates. The certificates give the date of enlistment, the age at the time of enlistment, the date of the discharge, the reason for the discharge, where the discharge was made, and the company or regiment placement of the enlisted man while he was in the service. There are also copies of discharge papers from Illinois and miscellaneous correspondence concerning the discharge certificates and pension claims of veterans.

**Box 8: John L. Springston Materials**

**Item #**


3. Day book, July 14, 1914 to March 22, 1920. Records of cases giving genealogical history of Native American families. Information regarding Native American names and word meanings, pension information, information concerning cases of claims and adoptions, records of pension certificate numbers and land allotments giving homestead certificate numbers and roll numbers. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

5. Day book. Newspaper clippings telling of U.S. court's new jurisdiction over tribal civil and criminal matters, pension claims of minor, widows, and the disabled, genealogical information of Native American families (John Ross family), typed copy of discharge certificates, Civil War veterans pension claims, copy of Oklahoma bill giving pensions to Confederate soldiers (February 25, 1915), and newspaper clippings concerning the Dawes Commission and its roll membership. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**

8. Day book, September 7, 1921 to October 31, 1922. Newspaper clippings regarding the fate of Pottawatomie Indians, Charlie Price (bank robber), WWI, etc., also information regarding pension claims of veterans. **Fragile: Do Not Photocopy.**


14. Letter of announcement to the citizens of Coffeyville, Kansas to defeat a proposed indebtedness that is up for the voters’ approval. n.d.

**Box 9
Folder:**

1. New Sooner Club, constitution and by laws, membership lists, and minutes of meetings. Two loose leaf notebooks, 1927-1948.

2. Post card showing home of Rev. J. S. Murrow, Choctaw missionary and father of Oklahoma masonry.

3. Post card showing Court Street scene from Katy Railroad, circa 1900.


5. Letter dated February 17, 1877, from Elisha Evans to his wife, written while he was en route to Fort Sill. He gives graphic descriptions of what he encountered on his trip. He describes the countryside as being “wild with no improvements.” He also mentions the Indian women who carried their babies on their backs. At the time the writer was approximately 150 miles from Fort Sill. He says that it takes a letter approximately 8 days to reach its destination from where he is writing.


7. Two letters dealing with the Aylett family in Virginia, 1661-1932.

8. Inaugural invitation, the Honorable David Hall as Governor of Oklahoma, January 11, 1971, and a commemorative medallion.

10. Poem entitled “Director of Alienation” by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, City Lights, 1562 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, California.

11. Overholser Theatre, Oklahoma City, program season 1910-1911.

12. Copy of a letter dated May 9, 1862 from J. Johnston, Company G, 62nd Regiment.


18. Interview of Sean O'Faolain, Irish writer and critic, conducted by Richard Diers, University of Oklahoma, 1961. O'Faolain discusses his craft and its meaningfulness to him.


20. Legal opinions and documents concerning the descent and inheritance of Indian lands, circa 1890-1930.

21. Land survey field notes on township 28 North, Range 1 West of the Indian Meridian.

22. *Institute Note and Song Book*, Oklahoma edition (W.M. Welch and Co., Chicago), includes notes taken by Ruth Appleby at a summer institute in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Subjects include Oklahoma history, Physiology, Music, Agriculture, Methods, U.S. History, Drawings, and Domestic Science, June 5, 1911.

**Box 10**

**Folder:**

1. Letter from Tulsa Juvenile Board to Mr. Carter Bryant regarding annual report of the activities of the Tulsa Municipal Juvenile Court for 1934-35. July 1, 1935.

2. Assorted news and magazine clippings.
3. Letter (photostatic copy) written to Mrs. Milton C. Eegbent from President Abraham Lincoln addressed from the Executive Mansion in Washington, D.C. regarding acknowledgement and thanks for a $5,000 donation to a Philadelphia hospital for wounded soldiers. January 9, 1865.


5. Several photocopies of Civil War letters to and from generals and commanding officers, 1863.


11. Copy of a letter of farewell from a German to his family in 1853 as he departs for America.

12. Letter: To “Sugar” from Hattie, March 12, 1897, South Canadian, Indian Territory. She writes of the incorporation of her town, election of the town's mayor, and family problems. The town is Eufaula.

13. Address of the Honorable Francis P. Sayre, Asst. Secretary of State, at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. This address concerns the bringing about of peace by reducing excessive trade barriers, April 27, 1937.

14. “The Battle of Middle Boggy: Revising History and Untangling the Myths” by Raymond Holcomb. A project report to ascertain the historical accuracy of the Oklahoma Historical Society's delineation of the Battle of Middle Boggy, Choctaw Nation, and its monument dedicated to this event, and the Confederate Soldiers that died there on February 13, 1864.

15. Copy of Alan Cheales’ diary of a hunting trip into the Cherokee Outlet. The diary provides a day to day account of the trip including lists of Cheales’ game counts, total game counts, and expenses. Also included is an obituary of Cheales (1852-1957).

16. Rules Governing the Mines of the Atoka Coal & Mining Company, in the Lehigh, Indian Territory, District. Includes duties of drivers, miners, rope riders, engineers, firemen, and
rules regarding powder, etc., July 24, 1897.

17. Texas Department of Corrections Prison Commissary scrip used by Texas prison inmates in place of money. 1 cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, 25 cent, and 50 cents.


Box 11
Folder:
1. Diary (original and typed copy) of John T. Kerr concerning the Colorado gold rush. Also includes digest of diary, additional notes, and maps, May - November, 1859.


3. Diary (original), 1869.

4. Diary (original) of Solon B. Wright, St. Johnsburg, Vermont, 1872.

5. Diary (original) of A.J. Baldwin, Barre, Vermont, 1889.


11. Diary of an unidentified early Army officer written while on a steamboat trip up the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers, 1873. Includes brief observations on the life of Army soldiers on the Indian Frontier of the Northwest, including mention of Custer.

12. Letters from soldier Edgar Lewis, in Indian Territory, to his family, January 28-June 12, 1868. Each letter has typed transcript attached. Letters include information on local conditions, Indians, robbery of mails, and news on the Comanches.

13. Broadside advertising 1942 Armistice Day buffalo barbeque held on Hoof’s Allotment sponsored by Arapaho Indian Legionnaires.
Division of Manuscripts Collection Materials in Locked File:

1. “State of Education in the Western Valley,” by C.W. Watrous, presented April 5, 1841, in behalf of the Western Association for the Society of Inquiry. A Baptist-sponsored report by a special correspondent examining the state of affairs in the Mississippi Valley among common schools, colleges and seminaries, ranging from Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee to Missouri, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

2. “The Moral and Religious Condition of the Indians in the Western part of North America,” by J.W. Weatherby, reported to the Western Association for the Society of Inquiry, April 4, circa 1841. A survey of evangelical enterprise among the Indians, especially the Five Tribes immediately after their removal to Indian Territory, as well as Plains tribes and those west of the Rockies.


4. Appointment and commission of Martin Thomas as Special Judge of the District Court of Cooweescoowee District by Will P. Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, September 19, 1874.

5. Communication withdrawing requisition for $7,000 by John Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, June 28, 1866. Note written by Morris L. Wardell states: “One of the last documents to be signed by John Ross.”

6. Copy of letter from S.A. Worcester to James Orr, February 8, 1839 copied by Elias Boudinot and an appended note by Elias Boudinot to James Orr (?), February 11, 1839.

7. Genealogical tree of Daniel Ross/Mollie McDonald drawn and described by Morris L. Wardell, circa 1936.

8. Programme of Teacher's Institute to the teachers of the Cherokee Common Schools, May 12, 1875.


10. Constitution and Laws of the Cherokee Nation published by an act of the National Council. Parsons, Kansas: Foley Railway Printing Co., 1892. In Cherokee language. 340 plus vii pages. [Note: The title page is not original; it is a copy of an original at the University of Kansas.] Translated into Cherokee by William Eubanks (1841-1921) who was a quarter Cherokee and a longtime interpreter for the Cherokee Nation and its newspaper, the Cherokee Advocate. He served in the Confederate Army as a captain in Stand Waite’s Cherokee Regiment.

11. Autograph letter signed by W. T. Sherman, to N. G. Taylor, President of the Indian
Commission, Fort Harker. Regarding Sherman’s delay in meeting with the Indian Commission at Fort Harker due to being called to Washington by the U.S. President. Written from St. Louis, Missouri, October 3, 1867.

**Oversized Materials:**

1. A 46-star United States flag which was flown on a farm in Pittstown, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. Location 08381.


3. French document, may have signature of Louis XIV. Also listed in Box 6, F2 of this inventory. Location: 08347.

4. Daniel Woolen Mills clothing catalog, Chicago, Fall and Winter, 1913-14. Measures 22” x 12.5”, hard cover with partially detached spine, taped at one point. 26 full page color drawings of men and women modeling clothes. Verso of each page originally had cloth swatches which are removed. Thin sheet of tissue paper covers verso pages with the name of “Conine & Mayer – Sell for Less, Nowata, Oklahoma” appearing on the tissue paper. Location: 8347.

5. Two U.S. military visor caps from the Fourth Artillery, Battalion E, during the Mexican Border War. The caps are olive drab wool with brown leather straps and bills; one has a gold band and darkened bronze eagle insignia at center; the other has no band, and darkened bronze insignia of the Fourth Artillery, Battalion E. Circa 1916. Location: 08449.