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PENELOPE JOHNSON ALLEN
CHEROKEE COLLECTION
1775-1878

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INTRODUCTION

The Penelope Johnson Allen Cherokee Collection spans the years 1775-1878 and contains materials relating to the Cherokees and to John Ross (1790-1866), Principal Chief of the Cherokees, 1828-1866. The collection was purchased from Mrs. Penelope Johnson Allen of Chattanooga, Tennessee, who previously obtained the portion belonging to John Ross from his grandson, Robert Bruce Ross (1845-1930). The abstract of provisions (1836) issued to Cherokee Indians (30 pages) was a gift of Roy Ashley of Big Spring, Tennessee (ac. no. 69-301).

The materials described in this finding aid measure 7.98 linear feet. There are no restrictions on the materials. Single photocopies of unpublished writings in the Cherokee Collection may be made for purposes of scholarly research.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

This collection consists of the papers of John Ross (1790-1866), statesman and Principal Chief of the Cherokees from 1828-1866, and of materials relating to the Cherokees added after his time. The papers of John Ross are comprised of the following: correspondence (1788-1866), documents of the Cherokee Nation (1781-1850), papers relating to Brainerd Mission (1816-1831), surveys (1819-1820), and claims (1817-1845). Material relating to the Cherokees is as follows: negative photostatic copies of letters and documents (1775-1876) from the Virginia State Papers of the Virginia State Library in Richmond, Virginia; U.S. Government documents pertaining to Indian affairs (1800-1878); pamphlets (1871-1936); photographs, drawings, and clippings (1812-1937); a book (*The Case of the Cherokee Nation Against the State of Georgia, Argued and Determined at the Supreme Court of the United States, January Term, 1831*, by Richard Peters. Philadelphia: John Grigg, 9 North Fourth Street, 1831.); and clippings (1844-1963), some of which are typed copies.

The primary materials in this collection are official in nature and cover two main periods: 1775-1793 and 1829-1842. A few documents extend to 1850, scattered letters to 1878, and claims to 1845. Most of the documents, correspondence, and claims, however, are for the removal period and a few years beyond, 1830-1842.

With few exceptions, letters and documents are concerned with relations between the U.S. Government and the Cherokee Indians. The earlier ones shed light on Indian wars and treaties from 1775-1816, particularly as they affected Chickamauga, the Cumberland settlements, Watauga, and the State of Franklin. Later letters, documents, and claims add substantially to the documentation and knowledge of the removal period.

Eight picturesquely phrased "Talks" from various Cherokee chiefs – one in 1775, one in 1785, and the rest in 1787 – are all protests against some injustice or breach of trust and reflect the attitude of the full-blooded Cherokee toward the settlers easing into his territory. Four of these talks are from Old Tassel, and there is one each from Hanging Maw, Kingfisher, Oconestoto, and Tuskegetchee.

The earliest letter is dated September 26, 1785, from Benjamin Hawkins to Gov. Patrick Henry of Virginia. Hawkins had been appointed U.S. Commissioner that year to negotiate treaties with the Creeks and Cherokees. He mentions difficulties of transportation, the willingness of the Indians to meet with the Commissioners, various places where meetings have been set, and financial arrangements.

The correspondence of Alexander Campbell (1779-1793) and an agent to the Cherokees, Joseph Martin (1781-1793), related attempts to conclude peace treaties, the breaking of these treaties by both settlers and Indians, the behavior of the Chickamauga Indians, the encroachments of the inhabitants of the State of Franklin, and efforts to keep

open the Kentucky Road. They also show that the two men were not always on the best of terms.

One exception to letters concerning the relations of the United States and the Cherokees might be the letter of Creek chief, Alexander McGillivray, to Joseph Martin on April 18, 1788. In the letter, McGillivray stated that a retaliatory attack has been made by the Creeks on the "settlers from Cumberland." They had killed six Creek traders along with other Indians near Muscle Shoals in the fall of 1787. Since these murders had been avenged, he was now willing to make peace with the settlers.

The letters of John Ross (1820-1866) are concerned with matters of state. Chief Ross wrote to all who he thought might aid the Cherokee cause or prevent the removal of the Cherokees to the West. He addressed firms of lawyers, the Indian commissioners, Presidents of the United States, the editors of the Washington, D.C., *Intelligencer*, and the Cherokee National Council. His letters give evidence of his fine education and his felicity of expression.

In the papers of the Brainerd Mission (1816-1831) is some correspondence of 1816, before Brainerd was established, and of 1817 between Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury and the U.S. War Department requesting financial aid for buildings and teaching materials for the schools he proposed to build. Other correspondence (1831) recounts the experiences of Rev. Samuel A. Worcester and other missionaries from Brainerd when they were twice arrested in 1830. (They had refused to take an oath of allegiance to the State of Georgia when it declared New Echota and other Cherokee territory where the missionaries lived to be the property of the State.)

Two letters from George Lowrey (ca. 1770-1852), Assistant Principal Chief of the Cherokees, written in 1837 and 1838 to John Ross while the latter was in Washington, are of particular interest, as they were written in Cherokee characters. The letters presumably were to apprise John Ross of affairs in the Cherokee Nation during his absence. (A few other pieces throughout the collection were also written in Cherokee – two memos of the Cherokee Senate and a few notations on claims.)

Correspondents besides those already mentioned include Elizur Butler, John C. Calhoun, William Carroll, Arthur Coodey, Elias Cornelius, William H. Crawford, John Donelson, Jeremiah Evarts, William Fleming, George R. Gilmer, Evan Jones, John McDonald, Joseph McMinn, John Martin, John Mason, James Monroe, John Powell, Archibald Roane, John Sevier, Isaac Shelby, John Thompson, and J. [John] Vann.

Documents

Documents of the Cherokee Nation and those relating to Indian affairs were found in the papers of John Ross; in the book, *The Case of the Cherokee Nation Against the State of Georgia, Argued and Determined at the Supreme Court of the United States, January Term, 1831*, by Richard Peters, and in U.S. Government documents. (For a listing of the latter, see Box 18, f. 2.) Among the early documents are Sequoyah's treaty

of 1828 and a record of the meeting on July 18, 1785, between The Mountain Leader and his followers and John Sevier and his followers.

Other materials include “A Record Book of The proceedings of the Supreme Court of the Cherokee Nation,” 1823-1835 (1 volume); proceedings, edicts, and memoranda of the Cherokee National Council and Senate; court cases, petitions, and depositions (1781-1838); receipts, warrants, and vouchers (1808-1850); notices and orders of the U.S. Army relative to removal (1837-1838); drafts of a treaty (1838) and a memorial (1834); an address by Agent Return J. Meigs in 1813; and a report by General John Coffee (1829.)

Other signatories include Benjamin Harrison, Governor of Virginia; Brigadier General John E. Wool; General Winfield Scott; and the Cherokee chiefs, George Lowrey, William Hicks, and Sequoyah (George Guess).

Surveys, 1819-1820

As a result of the Treaty of February 27, 1819, individual reservations in the Georgia and Tennessee lands ceded to the U.S. Government were allotted to certain Cherokees. (See U.S. Government Document, H.R. 104 [20th Congress, 1st Session], January 23, 1828, Box 18, f. 1, for a list of grantees; see also newspaper article, December 8, 1835, “Cherokee Homes in Hamilton,” by Mrs. Penelope J. Allen, Box 19, f. 9, for an account of the background of this treaty and of the disposition of some Indian reservations in Hamilton County, Tennessee.) These individual reservations for sections of land (640 acres) were surveyed, with Robert Houston appointed commissioner in charge of running the boundaries and reservations in Tennessee. There are 119 such surveys of Tennessee land in this collection. Those for whom surveys were made include members of the families most prominent among the Cherokees. To mention only a few, there were John Benge, Catcher, James Coodey, Edward Gunter, John Hildebrand, George Lowrey, John McIntosh, Pathkiller, Lewis and John Ross, Peggy Shorey, Situwakee, John Spears, Richard Taylor, Richard Timberlake, and John Walker.

Claims

There are some claims in this collection filed from 1817-1837, and some as late as 1845. There is one volume of Cherokee spoliation claims for 1817-1821, and there are about 10 unbound, individual claims for 1817-1837. The majority of the claims in this collection were filed in the years 1838 and 1842. Claims of 1838 were probably for that final wave of emigrants who left the Cherokee Nation East in detachments or separately – the first detachment leaving on October 1, 1838, and the last on November 4, 1838. Most claims were either for improvements or spoliation, but there were a few for personal services, damages, false imprisonment, and personal injury.

The claims entered in bound books by clerks east of the Mississippi were listed according to claim number and roughly chronologically according to the date of filing (August-October, 1838). Claim books were marked "Book A," "Book B," "Book C," etc., and there are no indexes for these books. Most claims listed the town or region of the claimant's former residence in the Cherokee Nation East, and the region was designated by one of the eight judicial districts established by the Cherokee, Eastern Nation, on November 2, 1820 (Amohee, Aquohee, Chattooga, Chickamauga, Coosawattee, Etowee or Hightower, Hickory Log, and Tahquohee Districts). It happens that in the claim books persons from one district were often listed en bloc.

There are also approximately 1,200 unbound claims which were entered before emigration (August-October, 1838). These were unnumbered with a few exceptions. As far as possible in the absence of a definitive map of the Cherokee Nation East's judicial districts, these claims have been indexed by the Manuscript Division in the district in which the claimant is thought to have lived (See Chart C). The claims have been arranged by the Manuscript Division alphabetically according to the claimant's name, and an alphabetical name index has been prepared (See Chart A).

Claims filed after emigration West were dated, for the most part, 1842; there was one in 1841, and there were a few in 1845, including the claim of John Ross. Those bound in books were arranged according to the Cherokee judicial district, Cherokee Nation West, in which the claimant filed his claim. Within each book claims were listed by number. The district of filing was usually the district in which the claimant lived, but there were some exceptions. Books were marked with the names of the districts, and those represented in bound form are the Delaware, Flint, Going Snake, and Saline Districts. Each book has two indexes – one by claimant's name and one listing each claim by number.

As with the claims made in 1838, there are a large number of individual, unbound claims (ca. 600). The claims of 1842, however, were numbered, with a few exceptions. These claims have been arranged by the Manuscript Division by districts of filing and within districts by claim number. Districts represented in unbound claims are Delaware, Saline, Skin Bayou, and Tahlequah. The Manuscript Division has prepared the following indexes for 1842 claims: 1) alphabetical name index by district or origin, Cherokee Nation East (see Chart D), 2) alphabetical name index by district in which claim was filed (see Chart B).

Among the unbound claims were some arising from the Creek War (dated 1842), some made by Creek Indians living in Cherokee territory (dated 1838 and 1842), and some made by Cherokees who had emigrated to Arkansas before 1838 and were later moved farther West (dated 1842). These three classes have been indexed by the Manuscript Division in Charts E, F, and G, respectively.

Photographs and drawings

Photographs and drawings of persons, events, and historic sites in this collection cover quite a span of time. The color drawing, "A View of Col. Johnson's Engagement with the Savages (commanded by Tecumseh) near the Moravian Town, October 5th, 1812," is probably the earliest, while a newspaper photograph of a Sequoyah monument at Calhoun, Georgia from October 15, 1933, is probably the most recent. (For a listing of all photographs and drawings, see the index at the front of the folder entitled "Photographs and drawings," Box 18, f. 9.) There are portraits of the following: Gideon Blackburn, Lewis Cass, John Ross, Henry R. Schoolcraft, Sequoyah, Richard Taylor, and Tooantuh or Spring Frog.

Pamphlets

Probably the rarest of the pamphlets in this collection are those issued by the Executive Committee of Home Missions, Presbyterian Church in the United States, Atlanta, Georgia. They are undated and are on a variety of inspirational subjects. They contain brief sketches of early missionaries and their Choctaw followers, who were also missionaries: Daniel Baker, Gideon Blackburn, Johnson Bob (sic), Tephia Folsom, Mary J. Semple, Tunapinachuffa, and Frank Hall Wright. A pamphlet entitled *History of the Claims of the Texas Cherokees* (1871) is the earliest. Other pamphlets have such titles as *Alexander McGillivray, the Last King of the Creeks* (1903), *Chimney Rock Anthology* (1921), and *Indians at Work* (1936).

U.S. Government documents (1800-1830), and one each in 1838, 1846, and 1878) concerning Cherokee affairs, 21 of which are conveniently collected, will be of interest to the historian. They deal with such matters as the Indian trading posts established under acts of March 3, 1795, and April 18, 1796, by the U.S. War Department; establishment of New Echota, Georgia, as capitol of the Cherokee Nation; and Cherokee education, government, treaties, reservations, boundary lines, and claims. Among documents reproduced are the 1827 Constitution of the Cherokee Nation (H.R. doc. 106, 20th Congress, 11th Session, p. 31, and ff.), some reports of Indian Commissioners to the Cherokee (1828, 1830), and Cherokee memorials of 1829 and 1846. Letters reproduced are from Presidents of the United States and Secretaries of War (1800-1878) and from such persons as Jesse Bushyhead (1827), William Carroll (1829), John D. Chisholm (1798), John Coffee (1829), John Forsyth (1827, 1828, 1829), Andrew Jackson as General during and after the Creek War (1813-1814, 1816), Hugh Montgomery (1826, 1829, 1830), Andrew Taylor (memorial, 1846), Hopkins L. Turney (speech, 1838), Samuel A. Wales (1829), Hugh L. White (1824), and the Cherokee Chiefs, Turkey and John Bomer (1826), "Major" Ridge (1827), William Hicks (1828), and John Ross (1827, 1829, 1830).

Clippings

Clippings (1844-1963), some of which are typed copies, embrace biographical material; abstracts or quotations from diaries, memoirs, and letters; material about

historic houses, landmarks, towns, etc., in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee; a scrapbook, the greatest portion of which is about the dedication of a monument at New Echota, Georgia, in 1931 and the restorations at New Echota, 1963; and genealogy of some prominent Cherokee families – Clingan, Hildebrand, Lowrey, McLemore, McNair, Parks, Ross, Taylor, Vann, and Walter. There is biographical material on “Major” Ridge, Robert Bruce Ross, and Sequoyah. There are abstracts from the diaries, memoirs, and letters of Clark Lillybridge (1837), William L. Lovely (1780-1813), and Return J. Meigs (1802-1809).

CHEROKEE CHRONOLOGY

1700-1838 AND 1838-1866

- 1700 Cherokee country at the beginning of the 18th century – from the Ohio River to southern reaches of the Tennessee River, westward and north along the Tennessee valley, and eastward from the Great Kanawha to the headwaters of the Savannah
- Main settlements – Over Hill settlements on the Tellico River below the Cumberland Mountains; the Middle Towns, on the Little Tennessee and Tuskasegee Rivers; the Lower Settlements, on the headwaters of the Savannah; and the communities to the west of the Middle Towns, near the Valley River, which became known as the Valley Towns
- 1700-1800 Series of wars with other Indians, especially Creeks; emergence of Cherokee leaders, the greatest of whom were Attakullakulla or “the Little Carpenter,” known at first as Onkanacleh; Oconestota (Great Warrior); and Ostenaco, known as “Judd’s friend”
- 1711-
ca. 1800 Scottish and English traders, living in Cherokee Country and often marrying Cherokee women; Eleazer Wiggan (Cherokee Name, “Old Rabbit”) mentioned 1711, interpreter for Attakullakulla in England in 1730; James Adair, outstanding trader of his day, began trade with Cherokees and Catawbans in 1735; British Indian Agents under Capt. John Stuart (Bushyhead), Alexander Cameron (Scotchie), and John McDonald; descendants of these men, mixed-blood leaders in the late 18th century – Nancy Ward, John Watts, Charles Hicks, James Davidson, John Ross, James Carey, Doublehead, George Lowrey, James Vann, Richard Justice, and Jesse Bushyhead.
- 1716 Peace with South Carolina made; principal chief, with whom he could deal, appointed at request of Governor Nicholson
- 1730 Visit of Attakullakulla and delegation of six Cherokees to London to help cement Anglo-Indian friendship; unofficial Treaty of Dover during this visit (some terms: eternal friendship with two nations, British traders only to be allowed in Cherokee territory), treaty kept for 30 years in spite of being unofficial; Chief Moytoy, (who did not go) crowned “Emperor” of Cherokees in elaborate ceremonies at Niquassee
- 1733 Trade laws enacted by Georgia to regulate and improve trade with Cherokees
- 1735 Estimate of Cherokees (64 villages, 16,000 population, 6,999 fighting men)

- 1736 Project of Christian Gottlieb Priber setting up an elaborate Cherokee state, in which he hoped to interest other tribes later; Chief Moytoy proclaimed “Emperor of the Kingdom of Paradise”; British destruction of scheme; imprisonment of Priber, 1746
- 1738-39 Smallpox epidemic among Cherokees; other such epidemics in 1783 and 1806
- 1752-1800 Missionary activity in Cherokee Nation; Moravian influence first to reach Cherokee after settlement of Bethabara (later Wachovia) in 1752 on Upper Yadkin River, close to Cherokees; 1758, two Presbyterian missionaries preaching among Over Hill Cherokees for several years not successful; little known of Baptist efforts; first large-scale efforts of Methodists in 1822
- 1753, 1755 Treaty conferences with representatives of Carolina; current Cherokee war with Creeks terminated in return for British promise to build forts in Cherokee country; forts established – Fort Prince George (1753), Fort Loudoun (1756), and Fort Dobbs (1756)
- 1755 Treaty at Saluda Old Towns; cession to Carolina of large tract, sparsely settled, in upper South Carolina
- 1760-61 Devastating war with England; English massacre of Cherokees at Fort Loudoun; counterattack by Cherokees; 1761, campaign led by Lt. Col. James Grant responsible for final Cherokee defeat
- Visit of two successive Cherokee delegations to London, escorted by Lt. Henry Timberlake
- 1761 Improvement of relations with British when they created two Indian districts (Northern and Southern) and appointed Indian agents: Edmund Atkin, who soon died, first British Indian Agent for the Southern District, and successor Capt. John Stuart (Bushyhead)
- Visit of Cherokee chiefs led by Ostenaco to England to cement new Anglo-Indian friendship
- 1763 Substantial migration, especially of unscrupulous traders, into Indian lands in spite of British Proclamation of 1763 forbidding settlement beyond the Appalachian divide
- 1766 Cherokee attack on several villages of Illinois Indians on Ohio River; made to honor alliance with British

- 1773 First Cherokee conversions to Christianity, in Delaware Indian country, two Cherokee captives baptized by Moravian missionaries
- 1775 Treaty with Transylvania Company and Col. Richard Henderson, known as the “Henderson Purchase”; Joseph Martin, agent for Transylvania Company
- Cherokee maintenance during Revolutionary War of British alliance; warriors aid British
- 1776 Log cabins are by now the standard type of Cherokee dwelling
- 1776-1777 American attacks on Cherokee during Revolutionary War; attack by forces from South Carolina on two Cherokee towns in 1776; 1777 - destruction of towns in the Over Hill region by North Carolinians and Virginians; as a result of 1777 peace treaty with Americans, ceding almost all of Cherokee lands in South Carolina and large tracts in North Carolina and Tennessee; refusal of Dragging Canoe to sign treaty
- 1777 Secession of Dragging Canoe and about 1,000 dissident followers from Cherokee Nation; removal to Chickamauga, where they were known as Chickamaugas; continued to raid and harass Americans
- 1782 Attack on Five Lower Towns of the Chickamaugas by John Sevier
- 1783 Spanish trading post operating on the Tennessee River as early as 1783; Spanish colonial administration, often assisted by the Creek Chief, Alexander McGillivray, force for dissension among Cherokees
- 1783-1789 Appointment of Joseph Martin as special agent to the Cherokees and Chickasaws for U.S. and North Carolina
- 1785 November. Treaty of Hopewell, first treaty made between the U.S. as a whole and the Cherokees; officially ended war between Cherokees and Americans and regulated trade and settlements; unsatisfactory, terms not kept
- 1786 Creation of two departments of Indian affairs by U.S., one north and one south of the Ohio River; first appointee for the Southern Department, James White (1786-1788); duties to supervise and control trade and restrict issuance of annual trading licenses
- 1788-89 Richard Winne of South Carolina, Superintendent of Southern Department of Indian affairs
- 1790s First school in Cherokee Nation, established by Daniel Ross for his

children; John B. Davis, teacher

- 1791 July 1 - Treaty of Holston, first successful peace between Cherokees and Americans; some terms of this comprehensive agreement; U.S. to have exclusive control of Cherokee trade, annuity granted Cherokees (later continued annually), cession by Cherokees of large tract; terms of treaty administered by William Blount, Superintendent of Indian Affairs until 1796 (creation of Tennessee as a state)
- 1792-93 Appointment of Leonard Shaw as counselor and protector (special deputy) to Cherokees at their request as buffer against Blount's harsh treatment; John McKee, successor of Shaw
- 1792 September - Unsuccessful raid on Buchanan's Station, Tennessee, by group led by John Watts, Chief of the Chickamaugas; declaration of war on U.S. by Chickamaugas; was not pursued
- Move of Cherokee capitol, indicating population shift south, from Echota (or Chota) in what is now Monroe County, Tennessee, to Oostanaula (or Ustanali), Georgia
- 1794 Spanish overtures to Chickamaugas; presents and promises of support to John Watts during visit to West Florida; May 14 - treaty between Spain and Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks, and Cherokees
- Departure of band of Cherokees under Chief Bowls for Arkansas country
- Raid on Five Lower Towns of Chickamaugas and destruction of two, Running Water and Nickajack; raid led by Maj. James Ore of the District of Mero with encouragement of William Blount, who afterward publicly disavowed responsibility
- 1795 Estimate of Cherokees (43 villages, 2,500 fighting men)
- Establishment under Congressional Act of Cherokee trading factory at Tellico Block House to maintain fair trade practices; authorized until 1802; unable to compete with outside traders, especially British
- Death of Upper Cherokee leader, Hanging Maw; succession of Little Turkey as Principal Chief; some usurpation of his power by local chieftain, Doublehead; other chiefs rising to national power – Black Fox, Pathkiller, The Glass, George Hicks and George Lowrey
- 1796 Move of Cherokee capitol to Newtown (close to what is now Calhoun, Tenn.)

- 1796-1801 Appointment of Benjamin Hawkins as “Principal Temporary Agent for the Southern Indians”
- 1797 Designation of Silas Dinsmoor as U.S. Temporary Agent to the Cherokees “to improve them in civilized pursuits”; success among Cherokees of U.S. policy of civilizing Indians, which grew out of the 14th Article of the Treaty of Holston; steady Cherokee progress in such skills as farming, weaving, home making, and animal husbandry; supplied with instruction, tools, and implements by the U.S.
- 1801 First mission in Cherokee Nation, Moravian mission at Spring Place; home of James Vann, first location; Abraham Steiner assisted in preaching by Gottlieb Byhan and Jacob Wohlfahrt
- 1801-1823 Administration of Return Jonathan Meigs as Southern Indian Agent of the War Department; combined Indian and War Department Agency at South West Point; 1801, subsidiary agency, with Maj. William L. Lovely in charge, at Tellico, set up at request of James Vann and other Cherokees; nine land grants, most in northeast Georgia, many arranged through Meigs’ office, reduced Cherokee Nation to ten million acres; Cherokee removal to West encouraged by Meigs
- 1801-08, 1810-11 Black Fox, Principal Chief of the Cherokees; leader in unpopular scheme to resettle Cherokees in Arkansas
- 1802 Compact of 1802 between U.S. and Georgia; basis for Georgia’s subsequent demands that Creeks and Cherokees be removed from the state; terms – Georgia ceded to U.S. her western claims, which became part of the Mississippi Territory; Georgia to receive payment of \$1,250,000; Yazoo land companies’ claims to be assumed by the U.S.; U.S. guarantee to “extinguish, at their own expense, for the use of Georgia, as early as the same can be peaceably obtained, upon reasonable terms, the Indian title to lands lying within the limits of that state”
- 1802 Establishment of school at Moravian mission, Spring Place, demanded by Cherokee National Council; mission to be banished if school not provided
- 1803 Thomas Jefferson’s removal proposal; eastern tribes of Indians to be removed to newly acquired western lands; \$15,000 appropriated; suggestion broached to Cherokees, unpopular with majority; some bands of Cherokees already west of the Mississippi
- 1804-38 Some important mission schools

1804, 1806 Establishment of Rev. Gideon Blackburn’s two schools, subsidized

	by Presbyterians; children fed and clothed as well as taught; 1810 – Rev. Blackburn’ s retirement and closing of schools
1804	First Cherokee child brought to Moravian mission school at Spring Place; 1805-1820 expansion of school under leadership of talented teachers, Rev. James Gambold and wife; 1821 second mission at Oothcaloga; 1824-37, Evan Jones, superintendent; ca. 1825 – Tinsawattee Mission, branch of Valley Towns; both active until 1838; about a dozen Cherokee converts in 1819, including Charles Renatus (Reborn) Hicks
1817	Opening of Valley Towns Mission by Humphrey Posey and Thomas Dawson (for Baptist Missionary Convention); several schools established; some Cherokee workers – two preachers, Jesse Bushyhead and Kaneeda (renamed John Wickliffe); James Wafford; Onanaya
1817	January 13 – Opening of Brainerd Mission on Chickamauga Creek (for one year called “Chickamauga Mission”) by Cyrus Kingsbury, acting for the American Board for Foreign Missions (Congregationalist, Presbyterian and later, Dutch-Reformed); 1811-1835, ten branches in Cherokee country; 1818 – Ard Hoyt, superintendent; 1825-1834, Samuel Austin Worcester (The Messenger) at Brainerd, translations into Cherokee of sacred works, teaching of practical arts, including printing; Brainerd missions active until 1838; some prominent Cherokees trained at Brainerd – Elias Boudinot (Buck Watie), John Ridge, John Vann, Leonard Hicks, and David Brown
1824	Upper and Lower Methodist Missions under direction of Richard Neely and Thomas D. Scales; school at Oothcaloga begun 1825 under Asbury Owen after urging of Bishop William McKendree; some Cherokees active in Methodism – 1826, appointment of Turtle Fields as first Cherokee itinerant preacher in Methodist Church; unofficial preachers – John Fletcher (The Boot), Edward Gunter, Joseph Blackbird, and John Ross, a famous convert
1808	U.S. Government ejection from the Cherokee Nation of James Chisholm, “residing on the Indian lands as an aggressor”
1808-10	Pathkiller, Principal Chief of the Cherokees, during Black Fox’s fall from power
1808-27	Progress toward formal government by the Cherokees
1808	Adoption of a written legal code, parts of which had been in operation since at least 1797
1817	Steps toward establishing a republic; two houses – upper house, called the “Standing Committee”; Cherokee National Council

	continued as lower house; election by joint ballot of Principal Chief, Assistant Principal Chief, and Treasurer of the Nation; delegation of duties of each; establishment of property rights
1820	Division of Cherokee Nation into judicial districts; provisions for district courts, judges, and officers
1822	Creation of Cherokee Supreme Court
1827	Writing of Cherokee National Constitution by an elected constitutional convention, of which John Ross was president
1809	Inspection mission arranged by Agent Meigs to Arkansas; delegation of Cherokees headed by John Ross, then 19; other delegations sent to Arkansas in succeeding years, especially in 1818-19, until 1835
1811-27	Pathkiller, Principal Chief of the Cherokees; limitation of his leadership with the rise of such prominent men as "Major" Ridge (The Ridge), Charles and William R. Hicks, and John Ross
1813	By 1813, capitol established by Cherokee West; twice moved, finally located at Tahlonteeskee, near Illinois River Maj. William L. Lovely, subagent to Cherokee West; subsequently, 1816, arranged for U.S. to buy 7,000,000 acres of land lying between the Verdigris River and the boundary of Western Cherokees – known as "Lovely's Purchase"
1813-14	Allegiance of Cherokees with Americans during the Creek War; ca. 700 to 800 fighting men sent; some native officers were Col. Gideon Morgan, Maj. John Lowrey, and Capt. Richard Brown; Cherokee support largely responsible for winning of Battle of Horseshoe Bend and ultimate victory with Chief Junaluska playing a crucial part
1817	Inauguration of U.S. mail service through the Cherokee Nation; first post office at Ross's Landing (near present-day Chattanooga, Tennessee) Already ca. 2,000 "Cherokees West" or Cherokees beyond the Mississippi River July 8 - Exchange treaty, providing for Cherokee eastern lands, lands of equal size in Arkansas; unpopular minority treaty; U.S. Commissioners – Andrew Jackson, Joseph McMinn, and David Meriwether; reservations clause giving reservations in ceded lands to heads of families who became U.S. citizens
1819-23	U.S. recognition of government of Cherokees West; treaties of 1819, 1828, 1833

1819-27	John Ross, president of the Cherokee National Committee
1820	Cherokee West verbal law enacted into written one; John Jolly, Principal Chief, responsible
1821	Completion of alphabet (86-character syllabary) by Sequoyah (George Guess or Gist); rapid use throughout Nation and between Nation and Cherokees West
1823-28	Discussions regarding national free schools for the Cherokees; 1825, Council resolution for future national academy; 1828, School Inspections Act, to apply to public and private schools
1827	Resolution by Georgia "to extend her authority over the Cherokee country [to her chartered state limits] if the United States should further refuse to assist her" in accordance with the Compact of 1802
1828	February 21 - First issue of <i>Cherokee Phoenix</i> , Cherokee national paper; bi-lingual, in Cherokee and English; Elias Boudinot (Buck Watie), first editor, Isaac N. Harris, official printer for Cherokee Nation; John F. Wheeler, assistant printer; Samuel A. Worcester, purchaser in Boston for Cherokee Nation of supplies and type in Cherokee characters; 1829, February, name changed to <i>Cherokee Phoenix and Indian Advocate</i> ; last issue on May 31, 1834
1828-66	John Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokees
1828-29	Discovery of gold in eastern part of Cherokee Nation; ca. 10,000 gold seekers in that area; claims taken up and Cherokees dispossessed; summoning of troops by Agent Hugh Montgomery to evict intruders; departure of troops on orders of President Andrew Jackson, who sided with Georgia, who had asked for them to leave
1828	December 20 - Edicts by Georgia state legislature canceling Cherokee authority and extending sovereignty over Indian territory Not only Georgia, but Tennessee, Alabama, and North Carolina pressing for Cherokee removal
1829	Election of George Lowrey as Assistant Principal Chief; 1822, Lowrey a member of National Committee; 1827, member of Constitutional Convention
1830	Cherokee membership in Methodist Church : 1,028; possibly the result of personal evangelizing and camp meetings in 1820s

December 22 - Creation by Georgia legislature of sixty-man "Georgia Guard"; sent to eastern part of Cherokee Nation; eventually jurisdiction extended to all the Cherokee Nation; passage by Georgia of oppressive laws against Cherokees; all white men in Nation to procure licenses and swear allegiance to Georgia

1830-32 Arrest of about a dozen missionaries by Georgia Guard; those swearing allegiance to Georgia released; Samuel A. Worcester, who was arrested twice, most prominent and his case was heard by U.S. Supreme Court in February 1832, when it announced against Georgia; decision ignored by Georgia; missionaries still in jail finally released on taking oath

1832 Georgia lottery parceling out land claimed by Georgia in Cherokee County; Cherokee County, Georgia, subdivided into 10 smaller counties; some peaceable possession of lottery lands, but also much violence by new landowners and Georgia Guards

August 11 - Resignation of Elias Boudinot because Ross would not allow a free discussion of the removal question; in September, Elijah Hicks, editor of *Cherokee Phoenix and Indian Advocate*

1834 Population of Cherokees West – 5,800

1835 Unofficial census, Cherokee East – 16,542 Cherokees; 1,592 slaves; 201 intermarried whites

Acquisition by Cherokees West of "Cherokee Strip," 800,000 acres in a 25-mile strip extending 50 miles north from Cherokee West boundary; referred to by Cherokees as "Neutral Land"; later source of controversy between white squatters from Kansas and Cherokees; attempt to sell to U.S.

Formation of Treaty Party, who believed that problems of Cherokees would be solved by removal; William R. Hicks to be Principal Chief, John McIntosh to be Assistant Principal Chief; leaders – "Major" Ridge, John Ridge, Elias Boudinot, and Stand Watie; emigration of some members to Arkansas; treaty of John Ridge and his delegation accepted in Washington at the same time Chief John Ross and his delegation were negotiating

1836 May 23 - Ratification of Treaty of New Echota; similar to treaty of John

Ridge of 1835; minority treaty signed by about 300 during Chief Ross's absence in Washington; John F. Shermerhorn, U.S. negotiator; terms: Cherokee Nation ceded its eastern territories and released all claims for damages for \$5,000,000; removal to take place within two years of ratification of treaty; received exchange guarantees for land in the West;

- U.S. agreed to remove Indians across the Mississippi and grant them one year's subsistence; Cherokee Nation no longer to be a nation within a state; Governor Lumpkin of Georgia and Governor Carroll of Tennessee to supervise treaty's execution; subsequent assassination of two Ridges and Elias Boudinot for their part in this treaty
- 1836-37 Arrival of Federal enrolling agents and appraisers of Indian property; 1837, arrival of Gen. John E. Wool and large force in Cherokee Country to prevent uprising; imprisonment of some Cherokees
- 1837 July – Report of War Department confidential agent, John Mason, from Cherokee Country – opposition to treaty unanimous, irreconcilable, and sincere
- 1838 Spring – General Winfield Scott ordered to supervise an enforced removal; total number removed since 1835 to mid-summer 1838: over 6,000; several stockades built into which Indians were gathered prior to removal by land or boat
- 1838 July – Request of Chief John Ross that Cherokees handle their own removal granted by Gen. Scott; delays in departure due to hot season, drought, and illness
- 1838 August 1. Resolutions passed by Cherokees in East that their government would be transported West; Ross still to be chief
- 1838 Removal of final contingents of Cherokees, some by land and some by boat, the first detachment leaving in October and the last November 4
- 1838-1839 Loss of nearly one-third population on westward trek, which came to be known at the "Trail of Tears"; 1839, March, before last detachment reached Arkansas
- 1839 Land of Cherokees West plentiful and held in common; Park Hill, site chosen by John Ross, his proposed Capitol to be nearby at Tahlequah; sumptuous home, called Rose Cottage, later built by Ross (burned by Stand Watie in 1863)
- 1839 Assassination of "Major" Ridge, John Ridge, and Elias Boudinot
- 1839-40 Period of power struggle between two Cherokee nations, East and West, the government of each having been acknowledged by the United States; some of U.S. appointees involved – Gen. Matthew Arbuckle, commandant of Fort Gibson, intermediary in negotiations with Cherokees; William Armstrong, with headquarters at Van Buren, Arkansas, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Western District; William A. Crawford,

Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Monfort Stokes, agent for Cherokees West

- 1839 July – September 4 – Convention of Eastern and Western delegates; Act of Union signed by George Lowrey, President of the Eastern Cherokees and by Sequoyah (George Guess), President of the Western Cherokees, and by headmen; established Cherokees with title, “Cherokee Nation”; William Shorey Coodey, responsible for the draft
- August -Depositions relieving from office John Rogers and John Brown (Principal Chief) as chiefs of the Cherokees West; John Looney, other Western Chieftain won over to Ross
- 1839 September 6 – Constitutional convention; writing of constitution by William Shorey Coodey, similar to one of 1827 in the East; assent not given by more than two dozen Cherokees West; under constitution, Ross elected Principal Chief, Joseph Vann, Assistant Principal Chief; election of other officers
- 1840 Vain protests of Cherokee West against Act of Union; visits to Washington of Ross and delegates, a Treaty Party delegation (William Rogers, John A. Bell, and Stand Watie), and a delegation from the Cherokee West party
- June 26 – New Act of Union signed by eleven Old Settlers and twelve of the late emigrant party; John Ross remained and was repeatedly elected to be Principal Chief; no increased annuities from Washington as asked
- 1840-60 Old Settlers and Treaty Party generally disappointed group, a minority; unwilling to participate in Ross government; Andrew Vann, Assistant Principal until death, 1842; 1842, George Lowrey, Assistant Principal Chief
- 1840-41 Visit of John Howard Payne to the Nation with John Ross; 1841, appointment as U.S. agent to investigate Cherokee affairs
- 1841-43 Period of crime and controversy; numerous murders, some of which were tribal revenge murders, and much drunkenness; Starr family was particularly lawless
- 1843 Grand Council at Tahlequah of Indian tribes agreeing to amity between themselves in order to preserve peace in the Territory
- 1845 September 1 – Decision of eleven Old Settlers and forty-three members of Treaty Party to look for homes in Texas; already many Cherokees there

- 1846 April 13 – Legislation providing for division of government of the Cherokee Nation and permitting Cherokees to settle in Texas and elsewhere; defeat by John Ross and his party of legislation calling for division
- 1843-59 Period of peace and prosperity; erection of public buildings at capitol, Tahlequah, 1844; 1851, opening of Cherokee Male and Female Seminaries near Park Hill, closing in 1856; construction of churches, businesses; 1844, September 26, first issue of *Cherokee Advocate*, William Potter Ross, first editor, last issue in 1854; by 1856, 22 elementary schools
- 1846 August 6 – Important treaty in Washington uniting Cherokees; representatives present of all three factions – Treaty Party, Cherokees West, and Eastern Cherokees
- 1856-61 Mounting national debt in Cherokee Nation
- 1859 Report of George Butler, Cherokee Agent: 21,000 population, 4,000 eligible to vote; 1,000 whites; 4,000 Negroes (including slaves); as of 1857, 30 public schools; 102,500 acres under cultivation
- 1860-61 Friction between “Knights of the Golden Circle,” later “The Southern Rights Party,” who were Stand Watie’s men with headquarters at old Fort Wayne, and the secret society of full-bloods, “Keetoowahs,” also referred to as “Pins” or “The Pin Indians,” reorganized by Evan and John Jones in 1859 to perpetuate tribal traditions, but in 1861 revitalized to fight slavery; on departure of the two Joneses from the Nation in 1861 on orders of the Baptist Missionary Board, frequent attacks by “Pins” on “Knights”
- 1860-61 Steps by Confederates to gain Cherokee allegiance; appointment of Albert Pike as emissary; creation of Confederate Bureau of Indian Affairs; David L. Hubbard, Indian commissioner; assignment of Brig. Gen. McCullough to the “command of the district embracing Indian Territory”; meetings between Texas commissioners and Cherokees; offer to buy “Cherokee Strip”
- Strenuous attempts by Ross to keep Cherokees neutral during Civil War; several Grand Councils of Indian tribes, some Cherokee delegates – William Potter Ross, Thomas Pegg, John Spears, Lewis Downing; several meetings with and letters from Confederate representatives; Ross’s capitulation, August 21, 1861, when Indian convention informed by him that a treaty with the Confederates should be made
- 1861 Secession convention in Arkansas; Elias Cornelius Boudinot of Arkansas, secretary

1861-62	March – Attacks on Opotheyohola and follower who wished to join the Union; their final defeat and training as Confederate guerrillas
1861, October- 1863, February	Treaty between Cherokee Nation and Confederate government at Park Hill; protection by Ross of recalcitrant Creek chief, Opetheyohola; abrogation of treaty, February, 1863; continuation of fighting nevertheless
1861-63	Several companies of Cherokees in Civil War and three regiments – First Regiment Cherokee Mounted Rifles under John Drew, Second Regiment Cherokee Mounted Rifles under Col. Stand Watie, Third Regiment; some desertions to Union side – Cpts. Vann and Pike, Scraper, Lts. White, Catcher, Eli Smith, Foster, Bear Meat, and Fish, Capt. J.D. Hicks
1862	July 15 – Capture and arrest of Chief John Ross by Union expedition under Col. William Weer; removal to Washington with family, Cherokee records, and treasury; residence in Philadelphia after parole
1862-63	Period of lawlessness with Ross's detention in Washington; most Cherokee territory still Confederate; attacks by Stand Watie on Union positions, some in the Nation, and burning of parts of Tahlequah; August 21, 1862, Watie elected Principal Chief in Council convened by him; February 1863, meeting of National Council (Ross men) protesting election of Watie
1863	July 17 – Battle of Honey Springs, fought in Creek country, turning point in territorial warfare during Civil War Winter – Assurance by Abraham Lincoln to John Ross that treaty with Confederates would not be held against Cherokees
1864-65	Stand Watie, now Brig. Gen. in Confederate Army; surrender held off until June 23, 1865; after Appomattox; last Confederate general to give up the fight
1865	Meeting of Indian tribes at Fort Smith with Commissioner Dennis Cooley and other U.S. representatives; absence of Ross during much of the meeting due to illness; Ross's representatives – Assistant Principal Chief Lewis Downing, delegates Christie, Reese, Pegg, Flute, Conrad, Fish, Chee-Chee, William Potter Ross, Baldrige, White Catcher, and about six more; denunciation of Ross by Cooley Treaties at Fort Smith; main articles – Indians lost all rights to annuities and lands, abolition of slavery, all nations and tribes in Territory to be formed into a consolidated government; treaties not considered permanent by President Andrew Johnson until signed in Washington

1866

January. Meeting with President Johnson, Secretary Harlan, and Commissioner Cooley; memorial presented on behalf of John Ross; delegation of opposing party also in Washington

July 19 – Treaty signed by Cherokee delegation in Washington, substitute for Fort Smith treaties; main terms – abrogation of Confederate treaty alliance of October 7, 1861; abolition of slavery; general amnesty; restoration of property confiscated during Civil War; permission to occupy Canadian and other districts; citizenship and right to occupy some lands given freed slaves and Negroes; cession of “Cherokee Strip” and some other land to Kansas

August 1 – Death of John Ross

November - Election of William Potter Ross as Principal Chief; conciliatory attitude to Treaty of July 19, 1866, shown by W.P. Ross

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

JOHN ROSS (1790-1866)

(Biographical sketch based on *John Ross and the Cherokee Indians*, by Rachel Caroline Eaton, Menasha, Wisconsin: George Banta Publishing Company, 1914; *Chief John Ross – His Life with Historic Notes on the State of Georgia, Walker County, Rossville*, Rossville, Georgia: North Georgia Publishing Company, 1937; and notes from Mrs. Penelope J. Allen.)

- 1790 Born October 3 at Tahnoovayah (Turkey Town), on the Coosa River in Cherokee County, Alabama. He was the third child, first son, of Daniel Ross, a Scottish trader among the Cherokees, and Mollie (McDonald) Ross, daughter of John McDonald, also a Scottish trader, and his half-blood Cherokee wife, Ann (Shorey) McDonald.
- 1797 Attended with his parents the Green Corn Festival at Hillstown, an annual thanksgiving feast held in the spring when Indian corn was in the roasting ear. The festival lasted for several days and was attended by all the tribes.
- 1797-1805 Daniel Ross's request to establish a school was granted by the Council, and John Barber Davis was employed as teacher. It was in this school and under the instruction of Mr. Davis that John Ross learned to speak and write English considered better than most statesman of the day.
- 1805-08 John and Lewis Ross attended an academy at Kingston, Tennessee, where they lived with the family of Thomas M. Clark, a merchant friend of their father. They helped him in the store and obtained much practical business training which was helpful later in their lives. They were called home by the death of their mother.
- 1809 Return J. Meigs, United States Indian Agent, sent John Ross, then 19, on a mission to the Western Cherokees accompanied by John Spier, a half breed; Kalsatchee, an aged Cherokee; and Peter, a Mexican
- 1812 John Ross married Mrs. Elizabeth (Brown) Henley (1791-1839), a widow with two children. Her Cherokee name was "Quatie" or "Quata." Ross and his wife had six children.
- 1813 Serving as Major and Adjutant of Gideon Morgan's Cherokee Regiment, Ross took part in the Creek War, siding with the Americans against the Creeks. He swam the river and helped capture the boats of the Creeks at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. Without the help of the Cherokee, Jackson's victory would not have been so great.

- 1815 In partnership with Timothy Meigs, he established a trading store known as Meigs & Ross. After Meigs's death, Lewis Ross became his partner, and the first name was changed to John and Lewis Ross. The store was first at Rossville, Georgia, but was later moved to Rhea and then Meigs Counties.
- 1816 Ross was one of the Cherokees sent to Washington to protest the provisions of the Treaty of Fort Jackson. The committee was successful in convincing Crawford, Secretary of War, of the justice of their claim. As a result the Treaty of Washington was negotiated, in which the boundary lines were satisfactorily established.
- 1817 John Ross was elected a member of the Cherokee National Council, and attended the treaty session at Calhoun, Georgia, where the U.S. government insisted on cession of all land belonging to the Cherokee north of the Hiwassee River. He protested strongly in the form of a memorial. Later in the year he became chairman of the Cherokee National Committee.
- 1827 As President of the Constitutional Convention, John Ross drew up a constitution for the Cherokees. He served with William Hicks as Assistant Chief of the Cherokees.
- 1828 Elected Principal Chief of the Cherokees; moved from Rossville to the Coosa River opposite Rome, Georgia, where he built a handsome home.
- 1830 Georgia extended her jurisdiction to her chartered lands, which included the Cherokee lands, and distributed them by lottery to Georgia citizens. John Ross protested to Washington, and while he was away, his home was taken over by a Georgia citizen who had drawn it in a lottery. He moved his family to Red Clay, Tennessee.
- 1830-35 A party grew up among the Cherokees headed by Major Ridge favoring cession of the Cherokee lands while something could be had for them. This group became known as the "Treaty Party."
- 1835 The "Treaty Party," composed of 20 unauthorized Indians, signed a treaty by which all the Cherokees were to remove to the West within two years. Ross protested to Washington, and the Cherokee Nation repudiated the treaty. A protest petition signed by 17,000 Cherokees was taken by Ross to Washington.
- 1839 John Ross's wife died during removal and is buried in Arkansas.

Due to the fact that there were far more recent emigrants, they were able to elect John Ross Principal Chief of the Cherokees in the West.

- 1844 John Ross married Miss Mary Brain Stapler, a young woman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who he had met while on a trip to the East. She was a Quaker, then aged 18. They had two children.
- 1861-65 Slavery was practiced extensively by the Cherokees. John Ross owned seventy slaves at the outbreak of the Civil War. The Confederacy immediately tried to enlist the aid of all the Indian tribes. Ross tried very hard to keep them neutral, and it was not until they were abandoned by the United States that he was forced to sign an agreement with the Confederacy. The Cherokees furnished several Southern regiments.
- 1866 After the War, the United States claimed that the Cherokee Nation had forfeited the treaty made at the time of removal by aiding the South. They cancelled all payments of funds and proceeded to make a new treaty which was much less favorable than the old one. They were forced to share their lands with the freedmen and with the tribes in Kansas who were being removed. It was on a trip to Washington regarding the collection of Cherokee claims against the United States that John Ross became ill and died August 1 in Philadelphia. He is buried in the family plot at Park Hill, near Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

CONTAINER LIST

Microfilm Container List

Reel:

1. Box 1, folder 1 to Box 5, folder 1
2. Box 5, folder 1 to Box 6, folder 3
3. Box 6, folder 3 to Box 9, folder 2
4. Box 9, folder 2 to Box 12, folder 7
5. Box 12, folder 8 to Box 14, folder 2
6. Box 14, folder 2 to Box 16, folder 3
7. Box 16, folder 3 to Box 18, folder 9
8. Box 18, folder 9 to Box 19

Microfilm Reel # 1

Box 1

Correspondence

1. Campbell, Arthur – 1779-1787 (Photostats)
2. Carroll, William, to John Ross – August 29, 1829
3. Coodey, Arthur, to Joseph Martin – August 14, 1785
4. Donelson, John, to Benjamin Harrison – December 16, 1783 (Photostats)
5. Fleming, William, to Thomas Jefferson – January 19, 1781 (Photostats)
6. Hanging Maw – “Talk” – March 24, 1787
7. Harrison, Benjamin, to the Cherokee – 1782 (typed copy – Photostat)
8. Hawkins, Benjamin - 1785, 1804 (1 photostat)
9. Jackson, Thomas, to Joseph Martin – March 18, 1787
10. Jones, Evan, to James Barbour – November 15, 1826
11. Kingfisher – “Talk” to Joseph Martin – June 8, 1787
12. Lowrey, George, to John Ross – 1837, 1838 (in Cherokee characters)
13. McDonald, John, to Joseph Martin – September 6, 1785 (Photostat)
14. McGillevray, Alexander, to Joseph L. Martin – April 15, 1788
15. McMinn, Joseph – 1823-1876
16. Martin, John, and John Ridge to John Ross – December 28, 1831
17. Martin, Joseph – 1781-1788 (Photostats)
18. Mason, John
19. Oconestoto to “Dear Friends and Brothers” – June 24, 1775
20. Old Tassel – “Talks” – 1784, 1787 (Photostat)
21. Powell, John, to John Ross – October 16, 1838
22. Roane, Archibald – 1802-1838
23. Ross, John – 1820-1866
24. Ross, Lewis, to John Ross – 1837-1838
25. Sevier, John, to Patrick Henry – July 19, 1785
26. Shelby, Isaac, to Arthur Campbell – December 31, 1781 (Photostat)
27. Tuskegetchee – “Talk” – June 12, 1787 (Photostat)
28. Vann, J. to Joseph Martin – December 21, 1781 (Photostat)

Brainerd Mission

29. Papers – 1816-1831 (copies)

Box 2

Documents

1. Deposition of William Springston, a trader among the Indians – January 19, 1781
2. McClung vs. Meigs and Meigs, 1815

Documents – Surveys, 1819-1820

3. No. 1-15, 2 unnumbered claims
4. No. 16-30
5. No. 31-45
6. No. 46-60
7. No. 61-75
8. No. 76-90
9. No. 4-17 (Series 2)
10. No. 18-34 (Series 2)
11. Opinion re: reservation of Looney Riley, 1838

Cherokee Nation – Documents

12. Record of meeting, July 18, 1785, between The Mountain Leader, *et al.*, and John Sevier, *et al.*
13. Memorandum by Cherokee Senate (in Cherokee characters) – n.d.
14. Abstract of provisions issued, July-Aug. 1836, to Cherokee Indians

Box 3

1. Address October 1813, to Cherokees by Return J. Meigs
2. Council at Cherokee Agency, May 1818 – Proceedings
3. Council, 1838 – Proceedings (extracts – printed)
4. Edicts of Council – 1820, 1823; Memoranda – John Ross to Council, 1836, 1838; Draft of treaty, 1838
5. U.S. Commissioners to Cherokee Council, 1823
6. Report, December 30, 1829, by General John Coffee re: witnesses, State of Georgia vs. Cherokee Nation
7. Cherokee Nation vs. State of Georgia – 1831, 1835
8. Memorial, 1834, by John Ross
9. U.S. Army – Notices and orders, 1837-1838
10. “A Record Book of The proceedings of the Supreme Court of the Cherokee Nation,” 1823-1835 (1 volume)

Box 4

1. Charge against U.S. citizen for murder, 1838
2. Court decision, n.d.; Petitions, 1837; Statement, n.d.
3. Receipts, warrants, vouchers – 1808-1850
4. Census of Cherokees in limits of Tennessee – 1835

Cherokee Nation East – Claims Before 1838

5. Cherokee spoliation claims, 1817-1821 (1 volume)
6. Claims – lists, 1838, 1842
7. Claims – 1817-1837 (unbound); Letters re: claims, 1834-1836
8. List of claimants, 1824

Box 5

Cherokee Nation East - Claims made before emigration, 1838 (bound)

1. Book A

Microfilm Reel # 2

Box 5

2. Book B
3. Book C (2 Books C)
4. Book D (incomplete)

Box 6

1. Book E (incomplete)
2. Book F, part 1 (incomplete)

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Box 6

3. Book F, part 2
4. Unidentified – pages 40-82, 240-289

Box 7

Cherokee Nation East - Claims made before emigration, 1838 (unbound)

1. A
2. B

3. Ca – Cha
4. Che – Chu
5. Cl – Cu

Box 8

1. D – E
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3. H – J
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1. O
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Box 9

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Box 10

1. Te – Ti
2. To – Ty
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Box 11

Cherokee Nation West - Claims, 1842 (unbound), Skin Bayou District

1. Claims 151-176
2. Claims 177-209
3. Claims 210-245
4. Claims 246-268
5. Claims Unnumbered (4)

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Cherokee Nation West – Claims, 1842 (unbound), Tahlequah District

1. Claims 80-217
2. Claims 218-309
3. Claims 310-411
4. Claims 412-468
5. Unnumbered Claims (2)
6. Services claim for James McDaniel, Catcher, Grasshopper, *et al.*
7. Towers, Jeremiah C. (white man)

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Box 12

Cherokee Nation West – Claims, 1842 (unbound)

8. Claims, 1845 (unbound)

Box 13

Cherokee Nation West - Claims, 1842 (bound), Delaware District

1. Book I and index to Books I-IV
2. Book II

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1. Book IV
2. Book V

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Cherokee Nation West - Claims, 1842 (unbound), Delaware District

3. Claim No. 306

Box 15

Cherokee Nation West – Claims, 1842 (bound), Flint District

1. Book I and index to Books I-VI
2. Book II
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Box 16

1. Book IV
2. Book V
3. Book VI

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3. Book VI (continued)

Box 17

Cherokee Nation West – Claims, 1842 (bound), Going Snake District

1. Book I and index
2. Saline District and index

Cherokee Nation West - Claims, 1842 (unbound)

3. Claim No. 397

Box 18

Pamphlets

1. U.S. Government documents pertaining to Cherokee affairs, 1800-1878
2. Executive Committee of Home Missions, Presbyterian Church in the United States, Atlanta, Georgia – n.d. (7 items)
3. *Alexander McGillivray, the Last of the Creeks*, (1903)
4. *Chimney Rock Anthology*, Isa Maud Ilsen, 1941; *History of the Claims of the Texas Cherokee*, 1871 (2 copies)
5. Indians at Work, May 15 and June 1, 1936 (2 items)
6. *Midland Notes*, no. 15, n.d. (book catalog); *Indians*, 1929, 1930 (G.P.O. price list)
7. *Scientific American* (August, 1932)

Photographs and Drawings

8. Photographs and drawings

Book

9. Peters, Richard, *The Case of the Cherokee Nation vs. the State of Georgia* – 1831

Microfilm Reel # 8

9. Peters, Richard, *The Case of the Cherokee Nation vs. the State of Georgia* – 1831
[continued]

Box 19

Clippings

1. Biographical material – Ridge, “Major”; Ross, Robert Bruce
2. Biographical material – Sequoyah (George Guess)
3. Diaries, memoirs, etc. – Lillybridge, Clark (1837); Lovely, William L. (1780-1813); Meigs, Return J. (1802-1809)
4. Genealogy – Clingan, Hildebrand, Lowrey families
5. Genealogy – McLemore family
6. Genealogy – McNair, Parks, Ross families
7. Genealogy – Taylor family
8. Genealogy – Vann, Walker families
- 8a. *Old Cherokee Families* by Emmet Starr
9. Historic houses, landmarks, towns, etc. – Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee
10. Scrapbook

NAME INDEX

The names in this index represent correspondents, signers of documents, and persons for whom there are biographical sketches or portraits. For names of Cherokees for whom there are claims, see indexes in bound volumes for 1842 (there are no indexes for bound volumes of 1838). See also Charts A through D for indexes to unbound claims of 1838, 1842, and 1845. For persons requesting Tennessee surveys, see Chart H.

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Sequoyah (biographical sketch, portrait), Box 18, f. 1
Sevier, John, Box 1, f. 25
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Name index - Claims, 1838 (unbound)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence and Claim No.</u>
Achutayuah	Hickory Log District
Aequahloh	Hickory Log District
Ahchahtauyah	Chattooga District
Ahkalooka	Chickamauga District
Ahnawakee	Coosawattee District
Ahneahlee	Eto wee District
Ahneekayyahteehee	Eto wee District
Ahneekayyuhahneeyuhhah, heirs of, see Tsiyurgahnayskee	
Ahtlausene	Eto wee District
Ailey	
Ailsey	Chickamauga District
Ailsey	Hickory Log District
Akee	Tahquohee District
Akey	Chickamauga District
Alatanteska	Aquohee District
Alesey (see Alsey)	Hickory Log District
Alickey	Hickory Log District
Allay	Coosawattee District
Alley	Hickory Log District
Ally	Amohee District
Alsey	Chickamauga District
Alsey	Hickory Log District
Amy (Creek Indian)	Eto wee District
Anna	Chattooga District
Archees Ta	Coosawattee District
Archey	Chickamauga District
Archey	Coosawattee District
Archeesky	Coosawattee District
Archy	Chickamauga District
Archy	Coosawattee District
Arnetsu	Aquohee District
Ataula	Tahquohee District
Atsestoo	Aquohee District
Ausukillah	Coosawattee District
Ayege	Amohee District
Ayosta	Aquohee District
Back Bone	Coosawattee District
Bald	Chattooga District
Bald (Creek Indian)	Chickamauga District
Bare Head	Chattooga District

Barna (Creek Indian)	Etowee District
Basket	Chattooga District
Beanstick	Etowee District
Bear Paw	Coosawattee District
Beaver Carrier	Amohee District
Betsey	Coosawattee District
Betsey	Hickory Log District
Big Bear	Tahquohee District
Big Brush	Tahquohee District
BigfishHickory	Log District
Big Mush	Amohee District
Bigwood	Geolne
Black Fox	Coosawattee District
Black Henry	Hickory Log District
Blanket, James, Sr.	Hickory Log District
Bridgemaker	Amohee District
Buck	Hickory Log District
Buffelow, Ann	Amohee District
Buffington, Charles	Chickamauga District
Cahlohnahske	Hickory Log District
Cahlunchahtehee	Coosawattee District
Cahluntuneehee	Coosawattee District
Cahnahseenee	Etowee District
Cahnaie and Cheunstah	Coosawattee District
Cahnetoo	Chickamauga District
Cahtayah (see Kahtayyah)	
Cahtuntunehu	Coosawattee District
Cahweelah	Tahquohee District
Caluny	Coosawattee District
Canee	Hickory Log District
Canesaha	Amohee District
Carteruch	Hickory Log District
Castoo	Coosawattee District
Cataba, John	Amohee District
Catakeskee	Aquohee District
Catapa, John	Amohee District
Catcher (see Ketcher)	
Caty	Aquohee District
Caty	Etowee District
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Charles (Creek Indian)	Etowee District
Charley	Coosawattee District
Charley	Coosawattee District
Charlturhee (see Turhee, Charles)	
Charwarugar	Amohee District
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Chawhelle (see Cahwheelah)	
Cheecatuwheestah	Coosawatee District
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Chelonacha	Gautoogujay
Cheloneche (see Cheloniche)	
Cheloniche	Tahquohee District
Chenewectah	Amohee District
Chenoah (Creek Indian)	Chattooga District
Cherwahukee	Aquohee District
Chesquanetah	Coosawattee District
Chetiganete (Young Chicken)	Chickamauga District
Chickaah	Coosawattee District
Chicken, James	Chattooga District
Chicken Snake	Chickamauga District
Chicksawa (see Tsikoowee)	
Chinahquee	Chickamauga District
Chioka	Chattooga District
Chiuga	Chattooga District
Chocohey	Tecahtuhtehee
Choga Sucunah	Coosawattee District
Chootoohah	Coosawattee District
Chowancah	Hickory Log District
Christy, Johnson	Tahquohee District
Christy, Watta	Tahquohee District
Chuahookey	Coosawattee District
Chuee, Isaac (see Chuwee, Isaac)	
Chuer, Isaac (see Chuwee, Isaac)	
Chuey, Isaac (see Chuwee, Isaac)	
Chugechih	Chickamauga District
Chulelokee	Tahquohee District
Chulexee	Tahquohee District
Chull, John	Hickory Log District
Chunoiky	Coosawattee District
Chunoolaski	Etowee District
Chunulaskey (see Tsunooluhhuskee)	
Chutahcah	Cantelhetee
Chutahkahah (see Chutahcah)	
Chutayahlata	Aquohee District
Chawalukee	Aquohee District
Chuwanuhstee	Tahquohee District
Chuwee, Isaac	Hickory Log District
Chuwee, John	Hickory Log District
Closena	Chickamauga District
Coheene	Chickamauga District
Cohokee	
Chowocheesah	Etowee District

Coluney	Coosawattee District
Conastah	Amohee District
Conneseewahneh	Coosawattee District
Conseenee	Aquohee District
Cotaquahske	Coosawattee District
Cottalanah	Hickory Log District
Countuskee	Hickory Log District
Cowwocheesah (see Cohwocheesah)	
Crabgrass	Coosawattee District
Crabgrass, Nancy	Chattooga District
Cricket	Coosawattee District
Criddinton, Dick (see Crittendon, Dick)	
Crier	Chickamauga District
Crittenden, James	
Crittendon, Dick	Hickory Log District
Crittenton, Olley	Amohee District
Crow	Sixes Town
Crow Marker	Amohee District
Crutchfield, Polly	Chickamauga District
Cullelohee	Amohee District
Cunaquee	Chickamauga District
Cunlaweskee	Tahquohee District
Cunnircuttowker	Hickory Log District
Cuttalatah	Tahquohee District
Darky	Aquohee District
Dayene	Shallow Fords, on Long Bullet Creek
Deer-in-the-Water	Amohee District
Denarlawestar	Clay Town
Deputy	Coosawattee District
Dick	Chattooga District
Dick	Coosawattee District
Dinah	Hickory Log District
Dobbins, Charles	Hickory Log District
Doonahyeh	Coosawattee District
Doonieah	Chattooga District
Doosawallahtah	Chattooga District
Doublehead (Cheequale)	Etowee District
Downing, Alexander	Hickory Log District
Downing, Alsey	Hickory Log District
Downing, Cash	Hickory Log District
Downing, Lidice	Hickory Log District
Downing, Moses, Guardian (see Downing, William, heirs of)	
Downing, William, heirs of	Hickory Log District
Duck	Etowee District
Eagle, George	Hickory Log District

Elsey	Chickamauga District
Emitahhe	Coosawattee District
Enahtahoolassah (Bread)	Etowee District
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Fallen, John	Chickamauga District
Fallen, Samuel	Chickamauga District
Fawn Killer	Chattooga District
Feather, Nancy and Jesse	Aquohee District
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Fourkiller	Hickory Log District
Fourkiller, Larkin	Hickory Log District
Fourkiller, Thomas	Hickory Log District
Fox	Ontaloochu
Frozenfellow	Amohee District
Galcatcher (see Girl Catcher)	
Galeachee, Elizabeth	Hickory Log District
Ganetouwayah	Aquohee District
Ganetsuwaya	Tahquohee District
Garnaskiasko	Black Bird Town
Garnoolasky	Aquohee District
Gayeetechee	Etowee District
George	Aquohee District
Gestoo	Coosawattee District
Ginny	Aurmakulola
Ginny	Hickory Log District
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Goose	Coosawattee District
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Jeremiah (Yewooyokat)	Chickamauga District
Jesse	Chickamauga District
Jinney (see Jane of Etohee District)	Etowah District
Jinny (Creek Indian)	Chattooga District
Jinny	Coosawattee District
John	Amohee District
John	Chickamauga District
John	Coosawattee District
Johnneke	Tahquohee District
Johnson	Amohee District
Johnson	Amohee District (River)
Johnson (Tesoweske)	Chickamauga District
Johnson, heirs of	Chickamauga District
Jug	Hickory Log District
June Bug	Amohee District
Kachertahnasky	Coosawattee District
Kaequalawatta	Coosawattee District
Kahnace (see Poor Bear)	
Kahtayyah	Etohee District
Kaneeda (see Wickliff, John)	
Kany	Chickamauga District
Katy	Chickamauga District
Keenahteeta	Chickamauga District
Keequalawatta	Chickamauga District
Kesookana	Tahquohee District
Kelthley (see Keltley)	
Keltley	Chattooga
Keneteeheh	Amohee District
Keney, Wolf (see Kinny, Wolf)	
Ketcher	Etohee District
Ketcher (see also Catcher)	
Kildeer, Jack	Tahquohee District
Kill Deer	Tahquohee District

Killer, Ausu
Kinny, Wolf
Koskullleske
Kuttahga (see Gahdaygee)
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Laying-in-the-Field
Leed
Leetawtuskey
Leonee
Levi
Levi
Levi Joe
Levy, Nancy
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Littledirt
Little Hog (Creek Indian)
Little Will
Liven
Locinny (see Canee)
Locust
Looka
Looney, heirs of
Loosawallatah
Love, Jane
Lying Rock
McDaniel, Alley
McDaniel, Betsey
McDaniel, James
McDaniel, Thomas
McDaniels, Lucy
McIntosh, Charles
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Mary or Nelly
Miller, Avery
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Miller, Nancy
Miller, Sally
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Mocking Crow, Polly
Moor, Peggy
Murphy, Elsy
Murphy, Nancy
Murphy, Sally
Murphy, Thomas
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Chickamauga District
Chickamauga District

Muskrat	Coosawattee District
Nahnee	Aquohee District
Nahsookeetah	Etowee District
Naky	Coosawattee District
Naky	Hickory Log District
Nancy	Chickamauga District
Nancy	Coosawattee District
Nancy	Etowee District
Nancy	Hickory Log District
Nancy	Tahquohee District
Nanee	Long Bullett Creek
Nannee	Hickory Log District
Nanney	Amohee District
Nanny	Chattooga District
Nanny	Etowee District
Nasoogeta	Aquohee District
Nawotta (see Naywahdah)	
Nawuttuh	Coosawattee District
Naywahdah	Etowee District
Ned or Edward	Coosawattee District
Ned	Etowee District
Neecoottiyeh	Coosawattee District
Neeourkey	Coosawattee District
Nehketeita	Coosawattee District
Nekatehee (see Ahneekayyahteehee)	
Nelly	Amohee District
Nelly	Chickamauga District
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Nequotie	Hickory Log District
Newattee	Coosawattee District
Old Cup	Amohee District
Old Smoke	Amohee District
Olly	Hickory Log District
Onions-in-the-Pot	Amohee District
Oocuhweu	Hickory Log District
Oogoocoohoo	Coosawattee District
Ooguhyaster	Etowee District
Oogusgwota	Tahquohee District
Oohunclanyah	Coosawattee District
Ookseenaulee	Coosawattee District
Oolacha	Coosawattee District
Oolasatah (see Oolasoduh)	
Oolasoduh	Hickory Log District
Oolawkilla	Chickamauga District
Oold	Chickamauga District
Oolkanah	Coosawattee District

Oolskanah	Coosawattee District
Oonanutee	Hickory Log District
Oosawee	Chickamauga District
Ooscultka	Coosawattee District
Oosunnah	Hickory Log District
Ootahcohahe	Coosawattee District
Ootetuhahu	Coosawattee District
Ootykatahka	Chickamauga District
Oowahsculle	Coosawattee District
Oowahuskey	Etowee District
Oowahyousky (see Oowahuskey)	
Oowatosate	Aquohee District
Oowayuhhatee	Chattooga District
Ooworsah	Chattooga District
Ooyahskawotee	Etowee District
Overtaker, Elly	Chickamauga District
Owane, John	
Owane, John	Chattooga District
Parch Meal	Amohee District
Parchmeal	Tahquohee District
Paxon, John D.	Chickamauga District
Peckerwood	Coosawattee District
Peggy	Etowee District
Pettit, Thomas	Hightower, GA
Pigeon	Coosawattee District
Pigeon, Caty	Coosawattee District
Pigeon-in-the-Water	Amohee District
Polly	Chattooga District
Polly	Chickamauga District
Polly	Hickory Log District
Poor Bear	Aquohee District
Pot, Jesse	Chickamauga District
Potatoe, John	Coosawattee District
Pritchett, Water Hunter (Creek Indian)	Coosawattee District
Proctor, Dicy	Hickory Log District
Proctor, James	Hickory Log District
Proctor, Nick	Hickory Log District
Proctor, William	Hickory Log District
Punk	Tahquohee District
Quaitsy, heirs of	Coosawattee District
Quaity	Hickory Log District
Qualahyuhyah	Hickory Log District
Qualewcar	Hickory Log District
Qualle Uke (see Qualewcar, see also Uke, Qually)	

Quallyyuke, George and Sally	Coosawattee District
Quanee	Etowee District
Quaqua, Aky	Chickamauga District
Quaqua, Nancy, heirs of	Coosawattee District
Quata	Aquohee District
Quatee (see Waity)	Long Swamp, GA,
Quaty	Coosawattee District
Rahtayah	Etowee District
Read, Anny	Daresquiter
Rodgers, John	Amohee District
Rodgers, John	Aquohee District
Rogers, John	Tahquohee District
Rogers, William	Coosawattee District
Rotten Man	Hickory Log District
Rottey, Jane	Amohee District
Sahnohkah	Coosawattee District
Sahnoky	Etowee District
Sahtohquah	Hickory Log District
Salagooeah	Coosawattee District
Salaka	Chickamauga District
Salakay	Etowee District
Sally	Hickory Log District
Sametehee, heirs of (see Charletehee)	
Sanders, Samuel	Coosawattee District
Sartuke (see Sahtohquah)	
Sateega	Tahquohee District
Sawkiney	Hickory Log District
Scowubutto	Hickory Log District
Scull	Amohee District
Scuntie	Coosawattee District
Scuuti, Johnson	Chattooga District
Secowwe	Hickory Log District
Sequinsy	Chickamauga District
Setting-down-Bear	Hickory Log District
Shorlatt	Hickory Log District
Sicowwi	Hickory Log District
Sitawaga	Etowee District
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Six Killer	Coosawattee District
Six Killer	Etowee District
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Skenhee, Eustute	Tahquohee District
Skiatuga	Chattooga District
Skoya	Hickory Log District
Sleeves, Aggy	Hickory Log District

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Sohkena (see Sawkiney)
Soosanee
Sorkenay (see Sawkiney)
Sparrowhawk, John
Speaker, heirs of
Spirit, The
Spunk
Standing Woolf
Still, Edward
Still, Jack
Still, John
Still, Nancy
Still, Sally
Still, William
Stump
Sunagone
Sunday
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Susan
Susannah
Susannah
Susannah
Susannah
Suttawakah
Sweetwater
Swimmer
Taganagah
Tahchasse
Tahchechee
Tahchukee
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Tahkaley
Tahnahlayistah
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Tahnnoah, George
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Taky
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Coosawattee District
Hickory Log District

Coosawattee District

Etowee District
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Taryane	Tahquohee District
Tatananatee	Coosawattee District
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Tatanni (see Tetanuska)	
Tat Saleah	Coosawattee District
Tautawaska	Amohee District
Tawna	Tahquohee District
Tawney	Chickamauga District
Tayasanilla	Coosawattee District
Techawistee	Hickory Log District
Tecoteskee	Chickamauga District
Teetawtusky	Coosawattee District
Tekachulesky	Chickamauga District
Tekalesahtuhskee	Chickamauga District
Teleskeskey	Amohee District
Tenaqua	Hickory Log District
Teonee	Eto wee District
Tesanasky	Chickamauga District
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Teyohnah	Hickory Log District
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Tiekenesky	Hickory Log District
Tieskee	Hickory Log District
Tit, Tom	Coosawattee District
Tiunaulyalee	Coosawattee District
Tobacco Plant	Eto wee District
Tom	Amohee River
Tom	Aquohee District
Tom Tit	Thorp Mountain Creek
Tom Tit, Utsey	Hickory Log District
Tonteskee	Aquohee District
Toochalah	Coosawattee District
Toonah	Chickamauga District
Toonahwee, Peggy	Eto wee District
Tooney	Chickamauga District
Tooney	Coosawattee District
Toonieeh	Coosawattee District
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Toonowe	Aquohee District
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Toostoo	Aquohee District
Totulana	Amohee District
Tsalanatsa	Tahquohee District
Tsikoowee	
Tsinahwee	Etowee District
Tsiyurgahnayskee, heir of Ahneekayyuhahneeyuhhah	
Tsiyurkahnayskee (see Tsiyurgahnayskee)	
Tsugasatehee	Tahquohee District
Tsulawwee	Aquohee District
Tsunooluhhuskee	Etowee District
Tsutanaee	Aquohee District
Tuhekoo	Aquohee District
Tuhneenanlee	Etowee District
Tuhnooe, George (see Tuhnovah, George)	
Tuhnovah, George	Hickory Log District
Tuker	Coosawattee District
Tuktahnuhnahney	Etowee District
Turhee, Charles	Hickory Log District
Turkey Toater	Coosawattee District
Tuskeegitee	Tahquohee District
Twonowwe	Devil Town
Tyesky	Hickory Log District
Tyhecoh	Tahquohee District
Uka, Chou	Chickamauga District
Uka, George Qually and Sally	Chickamauga District
Uka, Wally	Chickamauga District
Uneeter	Hickory Log District
Unnuter	Hickory Log District
Utiee	Hickory Log District
Van, Liza (see Vann, Liza)	
Vann, Harry	Etowee District
Vann, Liza	Hickory Log District
Waitie	Hickory Log District
Waity (see Waitie)	
Wakay	Chickamauga District
Wakey	Etowee District
Waky, Ann	Chickamauga District
Wally	Coosawattee District
Wanenawlue	Coosawattee District
Waner, John	Amohee District
Warley	Coosawattee District
Warteyuwhe	Hickory Log District
Washtonnoahhah	Coosawattee District

Washilkee	Amohee District
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Watteahe	Coosawattee District
Wattie, heirs of	Coosawattee District
Wayahutta	Chattooga District
Wayanaee	Tahquohee District
Weasusta	Chickamauga District
Whaleanetah	Etowee District
Whirl Wind	Amohee District
Wickliff, John	
Wildcat	Chickamauga District
Wiley	Amohee District
William	Aquohee District
William	Coosawattee District
Willie	Chickamauga District
Wily	Amohee District
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Woodward, Thomas	Etowee District
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Young Beaver	Chickamauga District
Young Duck	Aquohee District
Young Duck	Coosawattee District
Young Squirrel	Chickamauga District
Young Wolf	Black Bird Town
Young Wolf	Hickory Log District
Yoxsah	Amohee District

Chart B

Claims, 1841 (unbound)
By district in which claim was filed

SKIN BAYOU DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence and Claim No.</u>
Baldrige, John	Crowtown, AL.

Claims, 1842 (unbound)
By district in which claim was filed

DELAWARE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence and Claim No.</u>
Bend About	Eastern Nation, 306

SABINE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence and Claim No.</u>
Sticky	Chattanooga River, 397

SKIN BAYOU DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence and Claim No.</u>
Ahcheyaahlee	Pine Log, GA, 153
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Looking, John	Frog Town, 184
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McLemore, Eagle	Battle Creek, AL, and McLemore's Cove, GA, 971
McLemore, Nelly	Chickamauga River, GA, 970
Miccohiho (Crop)	Creek Path, AL, 163
(Creek Indian)	
Nakey (widow of Robin)	Creek Path, AL, 268
Nancy (wife of Wasp)	Arkansas, 204
Oolastahee	Chattooga, GA, 48
Ooloocha, widow of	Oostanallee, GA, 258
Ooltihah (widow of	Dirt Town, GA, 190
Crop Grass)	
Oowahsattee	New Echota, GA, 242
Oowahsetehgahleski	193
Pheasant	Wills Valley, AL, 246
Polly (daughter of	McLemore's Cove, GA, 170
Sikintahwi)	
Poor Bear	Wills Valley, AL, 217
Poor Bear (Kahnace)	Saliquoyah, 192
Quaty	White Oak, AR, 177
Rain Crow, Alley	Chattooga, GA, 240
Rain Crow, James	Cedar Creek, GA, 156
Rain Crow, John	McLemore's Cove, AL, 218
Rain Crow, Sarah	Cedar Creek, GA, 223
Rogers, Ahgahtiyah	on Oostannallee River, TN, 232
Sanders, Andrew	Talking Rock, GA, 178
Sanders, George	Wills Valley, AL, 231
Sekekee	Chattooga Valley, AL, 181
Spencer, Caty	Jasper, AL, 151
Takatah, Ailsey	Mouse Town, TN, 208
Techah	Creek Path, AL, 165
Tesowiske	Hightower, GA, 211
Thigh Walker	Wills Valley, AL, 264
Tiner, Polly	Wills Creek, AL, 206
Tiyeske	Illinois Bayou, AR, 202
Tobacco John	near Cherokee Agency in TN, 50
Tom	Creek Path, AL, 168
Toochalah, Nancy	Old Nation, GA, 189
Toochallah	McLemore's Cove, GA, 180
Too Fathorn, George	Chattooga Valley, AL, 214
Tooker	221
Wahnenoh (Rain Stopper)	Illinois Bayou, AR, 173
Walker, Aikey	McLemore's Cove, GA, 257
Watts, Headthrower	Terrapin Creek, AL, 162
Waty	head of Coosa, GA, 157
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 Wrinklesides
 Wrinklesides, Ailsey
 Yachoo or Taky
 Young Puppy
 Young Wolf

High Masel River, 227
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TAHLEQUAH DISTRICT

Name

Former residence and Claim No.

Adam
 Ahlegee
 Ahley
 Ahnelahgeyyah
 Ahnohih
 Ahteyyohee
 Alcey
 Alley
 Alsey
 Alsey
 Amahteske
 Amayegadsga (Standing
 in the Water)
 Anawaykee
 Annaware
 Artsutteehee
 Atawluny
 Atsey
 Awahulle
 Ayowiski (Soldier)
 Beaty, Sarah
 Beavert, Larkin
 Betsey
 Blackcoat, James
 Bobb, Nancy
 Bonepolisher, Nancy
 Boxtton, John
 Brewster, Catherine
 Brush Heap
 Bull Frog
 Bull Frog
 Cahny
 Cassalawe
 Casseola, heirs of

Sumack, GA, 249
 Eastern Nation, 244
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 Turkey Town, AL, 301
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 Turkey Town, AL, 301
 East Georgia, 328
 Hick's Mill Creek, GA, 459
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 Turtle Town, TN, 250
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 Steeoye Creek, NC, 417
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 Chutookit, GA, 402
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Catcher (Oonenaygah)	on Hiwassee River, TN, 403
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Celia	Floyd County, GA, 453
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Charletehee	Taloney, GA
Checonala	Amuchchee Creek, GA, 331
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Chekeah, heirs of	Eastern Nation, 211
Chenasah, heirs of	Peavine Creek, GA, 239
Cherokee, George	Eastern Nation, NC, 286
Cheyohsay	Peavine Creek, AR, 262
Cheyolaske	Parch Corn's Cove, Marshall County, AL, 377
Chicken Snake	near Spring Place, Cass County, GA, 461
Choosahwallah	Elagahleesah, 291
Chosgahta (Seeds)	Hiwassee River above Columbus, 149
Christy, Lacy	Eastern Nation, 299
Christy, Richard	Eastern Nation, 202
Clywqua	Wocayah, TN, 380
Colagee, heirs of	Chegoher, NC, 232
Cold Weather (Ooyahtloye)	Chickamauga River, 467
Coon, Richard	Hickory Log District, 355
Cooper	Cherokee Nation East, 297
Cooweekoowee	241
Cornsilk	Cherokee Nation East in AL, 425
Cotahkaywe	274
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Culstahyah	Long Savannah, TN, 324
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Deer-in-the-Water, Caty	Hiwassee River, TN, 283
Deer-in-the-Water, John	Walker's neighborhood, 90
Dick, Samuel	210
Dirt Pot, heirs of	Chattooga Waters, GA, 423
Downing, Jack	Gilmore County, GA, 102
Drew, Rachel	Spadoa Creek, AR, 200
Drowning Bear	Chickamauga, TN, 240
Drowning Bear	Turnip Mountain, GA, 290
Dryforehead	Gunter's Landing, AL, 390
Duck, heirs of	Eastern Nation, NC, 246
Eatle, Cathy	Tahloney, GA, 454
Eliza	near Columbus, TN, 343
Eyahnah	near Amohee, TN, 343
Farwatchey	near Columbus on Hiwassee River, 208
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Feeling	Raccoon Town, GA, 156
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Ganathi	Turnip Mountain, GA, 107
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Harnage, Jacob	Shoal Creek, AR Nation, 115
Hendricks, Willis	Cherokee County, GA, 311
Hendrix, James, Sr.	Long Swamp, 86
Hendrix, William	Long Swamp Creek, GA, 300
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Hunter	Echota, TN, 135
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Iyuqua	Wocayah, TN, 380
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Leaf Bow	Chickamauga Creek, GA, 448
Lee, Jesse	Chattooga Valley, 436
Leech, John	Candy's Creek, TN, 140
Lese	Dogwood Town, GA, 430
Little Bird	Candy's Creek, TN, 361
Little Deer	headwaters of Chickamauga River, 370
Little Doctor	Coosawattee District, 267
Lovett, Jesse	Tennessee River, AL, 321
Lovett, Polly	Creek Path, AL, 394
McDaniel, James	Cass County, GA, 429
McDaniel, William	Cass County, GA, 346, 458
Maning, Jane	Red Clay Council Grounds, GA, 116
Maning, Sarah	Red Clay, TN, 451
Melton, Charles	266
Miller, Alby	Bradley County, TN, 265

Miller, Nancy	Coosa River, GA, 110
Miller, Peter	409
Mink, Peggy	Creek Path, AL, 195
Morris, Alexander	443
Mulberry Eater, heirs of	Pine Log Creek, 384
Nacheyah	445
Nakee	Choka Creek, TN
Nanee	on Hiwassee River above Columbus, 292
Naynee	Eastern Nation, 295
Nelly, heirs of	Chickamauga Creek, GA, 348
Noisy Water	Floyd County, GA, 446
Olkinny	head of Coosa River, GA, 305
Oolanastesree	on waters of Coosawattee River, 418
Ooloocha, heirs of	Conasauga Creek, 444
Oolstooah	Pine Log Creek, GA, 385
Ooluchay, heirs of	Chickamauga Creek, GA, 282
Ootagih	354
Ootakealah	near Turkey Town, AL, 388
Ootawluna	Eastern Nation, 414
Ootayohe	Candy's Creek, TN, 258
Ootetachhe	Coosawattee, 464
Pegg, Lucinda	Cass County, GA, 91
Pettit, Elizabeth	Amohee District, 349
Poor, John	Echota, TN, 439
Pritchett, William	Cassville, GA, 234
Rahetah, heirs of	Wills Valley, AL, 406
Rahnaylukeeh near	Crawfish Creek, GA, 422
Rahtanhqulah	Floyd County, GA, 399
Rain Crow, John	on Tennessee River, AL, 332
Rattling Gourd, Polly	187
Reener, Joseph	Shorting Creek, NC, 274
Reeven, Archy near	Turnip Mountain, GA, 257
Root, Charles	on Hiwassee River, TN, 338
Sahlahdah	Cahtekayye, GA, 212
Sally of Bowen Fork	Hiwassee River, TN, 124
Sanders, James	Dogwood Flats, GA, 456
Sanders, Nicholas	Echota, GA, 439
Sanders, Nicholas	Mill Creek, TN, 313
Sanders, Nicholas	Tahloney, GA, 237
Sekawe	Mills Valley, AL, 344
Shade, Thomas	Okeloge Creek, GA, 395
Short Arrows	Ahma Gahloleyge, 316
Six Killer	Taloney, GA, 325
Six Killer, Jiny	on Valley River, 304
Skatookey	Turkey Town, AL, 209
Smith, Dolly	Creek Path Valley, AL, 442

Smith, Thomas	Town Creek, GA, 354
Solty, Susannah	Creek Path Valley, AL, 341
Spirit Pott	Crawfish Town, GA, 391
Squallatayke	Creek Path Valley, AL, 462
Stealer, Anny	276
Sunday	Eastern Nation, 293
Suntahteykee	Pine Log, 84
Susannah	Turkey Town, AL, 351
Swimmer, Jacob	Arkansas, 327
Tahchussee	near Pipe, AL, 214
Tahlegoloonaytee	Hiwassee River near Columbus, 203
Tahyoolesee	Walker County, GA, 296
Taykahhuttah	Dogwood Flats, GA, 218
Tegatayluhaske, Lasley	Coosawattee River, GA, 419
Tenalawestah	215
Tesahtouskee	Cherokee Nation East, 284
Teseskee	Coosa River, GA, 123
Thigh Walker	440
Timson, James	East Shoal Creek, GA, 130
Tirrill, Moses	Little Rock and Van Buren, AR, 259
Tlanaynah	Walker County, GA, 221
Tokey, heirs of	Arkansas River, 449
Tom Tit	Dwight, AR, 212
Tookah	near Red Clay, TN, 217
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Toosawallatuh	Conasauga River, GA 243
Toostoo	Amuchee, GA, 415
Totoolootsay	219
Tsuwoye	Coosawattee River, GA, 411
Tucker, Isaac	Shooting Creek, NC, 273
Tucker, Jeremiah	Shooting Creek, NC, 272
Tune, heirs of	Otter Creek, NC, 413
Uhhehnah	Tennessee River, AL, 288
Ulteski	Chickamauga River, GA, 468
Wakee	302
Wakee	Chootoogeta, 312
Walking Stick, Jack	Elahchaye, Gilmore County, GA, 371
Walking Stick, Susan	mouth of Cadron Creek, on AR River, 89
Waske (Basket)	Ummakalolaca Creek, GA, 309
Wassassee (Osage)	310
Waykee	boundary line between Cherokee Nation and TN, 452
Waytee	Hiwassee River, TN, 333
Wayyahhutti, heirs of	Telico River, 285
Whiteman Killer	Pine Log Creek, GA, 382
Wickes, Josiah, heirs of	Chattahoochy River, GA, 339
Wolf, Jesse	near Cadron, AR, 318

Woyegahgeske	Hiwassee River, TN, 92
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Yehkinee	Steeoye Creek, NC, 412
Young Bird	Caney's Creek, TN, 85
Zahnoskeske	Tahloney, GA, 87

Claims, 1845 (unbound)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence and Claim No.</u>
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Cold Weather	Chattooga
Coral, Mrs. E. (see Little Turtle, heirs of)	
Kahhenahe, or Toostoo	fork of Hightower River
Little Turtle, heirs of	389
Ross, John	head of the Coosa River
Toostoo (see Kahhenahe)	
Wolf, Mrs. Eliza (see Little Turtle, heirs of)	

Claims , 1838 (unbound)
By region, Cherokee Nation East

AMOHEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
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Ally	Mouse Creek, TN
Beaver Carrier	Ocoa River
Big Mush	Tennessee Town
Bridgemaker	Ocoee River
Buffelow, Ann	Hiwassee River
Canesaha	Hiwassee
Cataba, John	Amohee Town
Catapa, John	
Charwarugar	Long Savannah
Chenewectah	Aileculsy Town
Conastah	Silquah
Crittenton, Olley	Candy's Creek, TN
Crow Marker	Candy's Creek, TN
Cullelohee	Tennessee Town
Deer-in-the-Water	Cooahully, TN, 126
Frozenfellow	Alecusce
Heavy	

Horsefly	Candy's Creek, TN, 86
Jack	Aileculsy
John	Aliculsey
Johnson	Mouse Creek, TN
Johnson	Valley River
June Bug	Hiwassee
Keneteeheh	Turtle Town
Locust	Aliculsee
McDaniel, Betsey	
McDaniel, James	Spring Town, TN
McDaniels, Lucy	Spring Town, TN
Marey	
Miller, Avery	
Miller, Nancy	
Mink	Amohee Town
Mockingcrow, Polly	Spring Town, TN
Nanney	Turtle Town, NC
Nelly	Mouse Creek, TN
Old Cup	Duck Town
Old Smoke	Wokiah
Onions-in-the-Pot	Tennessee Town
Parch Meal	Valley River
Pigeon-in-the-Water	Ocoa River
Rodgers, John	Turtle Town
Rottey, Jane	Long Savannah
Scull	Aileculsy
Susannah	
Talountiskee	Alaculsee
Tautawaska	
Teleskeskey	Wokiah
Teseteskee	Silqua Town
Tom	Spring Town
Toosorowillah	Ailiculsy
Totulana	Silqua Town
Waner, John	Turtle Town, TN
Washilkee	Silqua Town
Whirl Wind	Long Savannah
Wiley	Spring Town
Wily	Dry Creek
Yoxsah	Long Savannah

AQUOHEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
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Arnetsu	Tseohee, 149
Atsestoo	
Ayosta	
Catakeskee	
Caty	Buffalow Town
Chewahukee	Buffalo, NC
Chutayahlata	Cheohee
Chuwalukee	Buffaloe Town
Conseenee	Buffalo Town
Darky	above Cheohee
Feather, Nancy and James	North Carolina
Fether-in-the-Water	North Carolina
Ganetouwayah	Valley River
Garnoolasky	Buffalo Town
George	Cheohee
Hornet	
Howling Wolf	
Jack	Hiwassee
Jackson	Taskeege
Littledirt	
Nahnee	Ootaloohee
Nasoogeta	Tusquitty
Oowatosate	
Poor Bear	
Quata	Hiwassee
Rodgers, John	Turtle Town, NC
Spunk	Hiwassee River
Standing Woolf	Tusquittoo
Sunday	Tusquita
Tetanuska	Turgurta
Tom	Buffalo
Tonteskee	
Toonowe	Cheohee, 174
Toostoo	Tusquetah
Torn	Cheyokey
Tsulawwee	
Tsutanaee	Hiwassee
Tuhekoo	Hiwassee River
Whirlwind	Buffalo Town
William	Naucoochy
Womanhoalder	Hiwassee

Young Duck

Buffalo Town

CHATTOOGA DISTRICT

Name

Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.

Ahchahtauyah

Anna

Bald

Bare Head

Basket

Chenoah (Creek Indian)

Chicken, James

Wills Valley

Chioka

Chiuga

Crabgrass, Nancy

Dirt Town, GA

Dick

Walker City, GA

Doonieah

Dirt Town

Doosawallahtah

Fawn Killer

Jinny (Creek Indian)

Turkey Town, AL

Keltley

Laying-in-the-Field

Chattooga Island, GA, 81

Levi

Chatooga Valley

McIntosh, Charles

Wills Valley

Mary or Nelly

Raccoon Settlement, GA, 179

Nanny

Georgia

Oowayuhhatee

Dirt Town, GA

Ooworsah

Dirt Town

Owane, John

Wills Valley

Polly

Tarpin Creek

Scuuti, Johnson

Skiatuga

Smoke

Creek Path

Sparrowhawk, John

Speaker, heirs of

Marshall County, AL

Susan

Tesquahnolla

Chattooga Town, GA, 131

Wayahutta

Dirt Town

CHICKAMAUGA DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Ahkalooka	
Ailsey	
Akey	Crawfish Town
Alsey	
Archey	
Archy	
Bald (Creek Indian)	
Buffington, Charles	Tucksege
Cahnetoo	
Chetiganete	Mountain Town
(Young Chicken)	
Chicken Snake	
Chinahquee	
Chugechih	Watauga
Closena	
Coheene	
Crier	Mountain Town
Crutchfield, Polly	
Cunaqwee	
Elsy	
Fallen, John	near Red Clay
Fallen, Samuel	Red Clay
Fodder	Island Town, GA, 142
Grimmet, Jackson	Island Town, GA, 20
Hawk, Jinny	
Jack	Conasauqa, 45
Jeremiah (Yewooyakat)	Conasauqa
Jesse	
John	
Johnson (Tesoweske)	Tuckasege
Johnson, heirs of	
Kany	
Katy	Red Clay, TN
Keenahteeta	
Keequalawatta	
Levy, Nancy	
Looney, heirs of	
Miller, Sally	
Murphy, Thomas	
Mush	
Nancy	
Nelly	Red Clay, GA

Oolawkilla	
Oold	
Oosawee	Tuckasege
Ootykatahka	
Overtaker, Elly	
Paxon, John D.	
Polly	Chickamauga Creek
Pot, Jesse	
Quaqua, Aky	
Salaka	
Sequinsy	
Six Killer	Island Town, 13
Spirit, The	
Sweetwater	34
Tahchechee	
Takatahka	
Tawney	
Tecoteskee	Tuckasetse
Tekachulesky	
Tekalesahtuhskee	
Tesanasky	
Toonah	Chattanooga
Tooney	
Toosawotatas	
Tooseewattu	Conasauga, 43
Uka, Chou	
Uka, George Qually and Sally	
Uka, Wally	
Wakay	
Waky, Ann	
Weasusta	
Wildcat	
Willie	Mountain Town
Woodcock	Georgia, 142
Young Beaver	
Young Squirrel	

COOSAWATTEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Ahnawakee	
Allay	Taloney Creek, GA
Archees Ta	
Archey	

Archusky	
Archy	
Ausukillah	
Back Bone	Cahuttah Town
Bear Paw	Shoe Make
Betsey	
Black Fox	
Cahlunchahtehee	
Cahluntunehee	
Cahnaie and Cheunstah	
Cahtuntunehu	
Caluney	
Castoo	
Charley	
Charley	Ivy Log, GA
Cheecatuwheestah	Ivy Log, GA
Chesquanetah	
Chickaah	
Choga Sucunah	
Chootoohah	
Chualookey	
Chunoiky	
Coluny	
Conneseewahneh	
Cotaquaske	Alejay Town
Crabgrass	
Cricket	
Deputy	
Dick	
Doonahyeh	
Emitahhe	
Fire	
Fog	Cohuttah Town
Forekiller	
Foster, Aggy	
Foster, Nancy	
George, C.	
Gestoo	
Goose	Coosawattee River
Head Eater	
Jack	
Jinny	
John	
Kachertahnasky	
Kaequalawatta	
Killer, Ausu	

Lastly (Creek Indian)	
Leetawtuskey	
Levi	Georgia
Liven	
Looka	
Loosawallatah	
McDaniel, Alley	
McDaniel, Thomas	
Miller, Avery	
Murphy, Elsy	Wolf Town
Murphy, Nancy	Wolf Town
Murpy, Sally	near New Town
Muskrat	Cohuttah Town
Naky	
Nancy	
Nawuttuh	Board Town
Ned, or Edward	
Neecoottiyeh	
Neeourkey	
Nehketeita	Talking Rock Creek
Newattee	
Oogoocooahoo	
Oohunclanyah	
Ookseenaulee	
Oolacha	
Oolkanah	
Oolskanah	
Ooscultka	
Ootahcohahe	
Ootetuhahu	
Oowahsculle	Talking Rock
Peckerwood	
Pigeon	
Pigeon, Caty	
Potatoe, John	Holly Creek
Pritchett, Water Hunter (Creek Indian)	
Quaitsy, heirs of	
Quaty	
Rogers, William	
Sahnohkah	Cass County, GA
Salagooeah	
Sanders, Samuel	Talking Rock
Scuntie	Cohuttah
Six Killer	
Stump	

Susannah	
Suttawakah	Holly Creek, GA
Tahchunsee	
Tahgahatah	
Tahnahlayistah	
Tahnee and Cunsene	
Tahwahteehee	
Taky	
Tatanananee	
Tat Saleah	
Tayasanilla	Board Town
Teetawtusky	
Tesetaskee	Coosawattee Town
Tit, Tom	Harp Mountain Creek
Tiunaulyalee	
Toochalah	
Tooney	
Toonoieeh	
Tuker	
Turkey Toater	
Wally	
Waneawlue	
Warley	Pine Log
Washtonnahhah	
Watteahe	
Wattie, heirs of	
William	
Woodpecker	
Young Duck	

ETOWEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Ahneahlee	
Ahneekayyahteehee	Uhorta, GA
Ahtlausene	Talacoah
Amy (Creek Indian)	Terrapin Creek, AL
Barna (Creek Indian)	Terrapin Creek, AL
Beanstick	Hightower, GA
Cahnahseenee	Hightower, GA
Caty	Hightower, GA
Charles (Creek Indian)	Chattooga
Chunoolaski	Hightower, GA
Cohwocheesah	Hightower, GA

Doublehead (Cheequale)	
Duck	Hightower, GA
Enahtahoolassah (Bread)	Hightower, GA
Fish, Alsey	
Fish, Kaytee	
Gayeeteehee	Hightower, GA
Guhdaygee (Creek Indian)	Tarpin Creek, AL
Jackson	Hightower, GA
Jane, or Jinney	
Kahtayyah	Hightower, GA
Ketcher	Hightower, GA
Leed	Hightower, GA
Leonee	
Little Hog (Creek Indian)	Terrapin Creek, AL
Moor, Peggy	
Nahsookeetah	Hightower, GA
Nancy	Hightower, GA
Nanny	
Naywahdah	Hightower, GA
Ned	
Ooguhyaster	Hightower, GA
Oowahuskey	Hightower, GA
Ooyahskawotee	Hightower, GA
Peggy	Hightower, GA
Pettit, Thomas	Hightower, GA
Quanee	Hightower, GA
Rahtayah	
Sahnoky	
Salakay	
Sitawaga	
Six Killer	Hightower, GA
Soosanee	Hightower, GA
Susannah	Hightower, GA
Tahchassee	Hightower, GA
Tail	Hightower, GA
Teonee	
Tobacco Plant	
Toonahwee, Peggy	Hightower, GA
Tsinahwee	Hightower, GA
Tsunooluhhuskee	Hightower, GA
Tuhneenanlee	Hightower, GA
Tuktahnahnahney	Hightower, GA
Vann, Harry	Hightower, GA
Wakey	Hightower, GA
Whaleanetah	Hightower, GA
Woodward, Thomas	

HICKORY LOG DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Achutayuah	
Aequahloh	
Ailsey	
Alickey	
Alley	
Alsey	
Betsy	Taloney, GA
Bigfish	
Black Henry	
Blanket, James, Sr.	
Buck	Armarcololav
Cahlohnahske	
Canee	Carteegayeh
Carteruch	
Chowancah	
Chull, John	
Chuwee, Isaac	
Chuwee, John	
Cottalanah	
Countuskee	
Crittendon, Dick	Taloney, GA
Cunnicuttowker	
Dinah	
Dobbins, Charles	
Downing, Alexander	
Downing, Alsey	
Downing, Cash	
Downing, Lidice	
Downing, William, heirs of	
Eagle, George	
Fourkiller	
Fourkiller, Larkin	
Fourkiller, Thomas	
Galeachee, Elizabeth	
Ginny	Taloney
Girl Catcher	
Grasshopper, Samuel	
Jackson	
Jug	
Kinny, Wolf	
Koskulliske	Taloney, GA
Laughing Girl	

Levi Joe	
Little Will	
Love, Jane	Taloney, GA
Lying Rock	
Naky	
Nancy	
Nannee	
Nequotie	
Olly	
Oocuhweu	
Oolasoduh	Cartucayeh
Oonanutee	
Oosunnah	
Polly	
Procter, Dicy	
Procter, James	
Procter, Nick	
Procter, William	
Quait	
Qualahyuhyah	
Qualewcar	
Rotten Man	
Sahtohquah	
Sally	
Sawkiney	
Scowubutto	
Secowwe	Long Swamp
Setting-down-Bear	
Shorlatt	
Sicowwi	Long Swamp
Skoya	Taganetla
Sleeves, Aggy	
Still, Edward	
Still, Jack	
Still, John	
Still, Nancy	193
Still, Sally	
Still, William	
Sunagone	
Susannah	
Tahchukee	
Tahnee	
Tahnnoah, George	
Tarkersteeskee	
Techawistee	
Tenaqua	

Teyohnah
 Thompson
 Tianu
 Tiekensky
 Tieskee
 Tom Tit, Utsey
 Tuhnovah, George
 Turhee, Charles
 Tyesky
 Uneeter
 Unnuter
 Utiee
 Vann, Liza
 Waitie
 Warteyuwhe
 Winn, Jack
 Winn, The
 Young Wolf

Long Swamp, G.

Taloney, GA

TAHQOHEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Akee	Skenee
Ataula	
Big Bear	Georgia
Big Brush	Turtle Town, NC
Cahwheelah	North Carolina
Cheloniche	Taquoah Town, NC
Christy, Johnson	
Christy, Watta	Turtle Town, NC
Chuleokee	Turtle Town, NC
Chulexee	Turtle Town, NC
Chuwanuhstee	Shooting Creek
Cunlaweskee	Valley River, NC
Cuttalatah	Shooting Creek
Eustute Skenhee	
Ganetsuwaya	Valley River, NC
Jack	Shooting Creek
Johnneke	Turtle Town, NC
Kesookana	Hot House
Kildeer, Jack	Turtle Town, NC
Kill Deer	Turtle Town, NC
Little Boans	Turtle Town, NC
Nancy	Turtle Town, NC

Oogusgwota	Fighting Town
Parchmeal	Valley River, NC
Punk	Turtle Town, NC
Rogers, John	Turtle Town, NC
Sateega	Hemp Town
Six Killer	Georgia
Skenhee, Eustute	
Taganagah	Valley River, NC
Taryane	
Tawna	Fighting Town
Tsalanatsa	Shooting Creek
Tsugasatehee	Valley River, NC
Tuskeegutee	Duck Town
Tyhecoh	Turtle Town, NC
Wayanaee	Valley River, NC
Woodleak	Turtle Town, NC
Yahalatse	Shooting Creek
Yosuwotuh	Hot House Creek

DISTRICT AND TOWN OMITTED

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Ailey	
Cohokee	
Crittenden, James	
Owane, John	
Pettit, Thomas	
Tahkaley	
Tsikoo wee	
Seiyurgahnayskee, heir of	
Ahneekayyuhahneeyuhah	
Wickliff, John	

DISTRICT UNKNOWN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>
Bigwood	Geolne
Chelonacha	Gautoogujay
Chocchey	Tecahtuhtehee
Chutahcah	Cantelhetee
Crow	Sixes Town
Dayene	Shallow Fords, on Long Bullet Creek
Denarlawestar	Clay Town
Fish	Uharla

Fox
Garnaskiasko
Ginny
Goens, Betsy
Nanee
Read, Anny
Swimmer
Tom Tit
Twonowwe
Young Wolf

Ontaloohu
Black Bird Town
Ammakulola
Talahee
Long Bullet Creek
Daresquiter (?)
Cautwochace
Thorp Mountain Creek
Devil Town
Black Bird Town

Claims, 1842 (unbound)
By region, Cherokee Nation East

AMOHEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	Former residence in Cherokee Nation East <u>and Claim No.</u>	Western dis- trict in which <u>claim filed</u>
Alley	Candy's Creek, TN, 231	Tahlequah
Amayedoga (Standing in the Water)	Hiwassee River, TN, 350	Tahlequah
Anawayakee	Turtletown, TN, 250	Tahlequah
Ayowiski (Soldier)	above Columbus on Hiwassee River, TN, 231	Tahlequah
Bonepolisher, Nancy	near Park Hill, TN, 112	Tahlequah
Brewster, Catherine	Hiwassee River, TN, 238	Tahlequah
Calanasdiskee	Long Savannah, TN, 267	Skin Bayou
Catcher (Oonenaygab)	near Hiwassee River, TN, 403	Tahlequah
Catcher, Moses	Hiwassee River, TN, 143	Tahlequah
Chahlahtehe, Nakey	Saliquoyah, GA, 238	Skin Bayou
Chakchah	Hiwassee River, TN, 143	Tahlequah
Chekeah, heirs of	Eastern Nation, 211	Tahlequah
Chikilisteh (Blackbird)	near Cherokee Agency in TN, 363	Skin Bayou
Choogahta (Seeds)	Hiwassee River above Columbus, 149	Tahlequah
Choosahwallah	Elagahleesah, 291	Tahlequah
Clywqua	Wocayah, TN, 380	Tahlequah
Crying Bear	Hiwassee River above Columbus, 298	Tahlequah
Culstahyah	Long Savannah, TN, 324	Tahlequah

Dahny	Candy's Creek, TN, 329	Tahlequah
Deer-in-the-Water, Caty	Hiwassee River, TN, 283	Tahlequah
Deer-in-the-Water, John	Walkers's neighborhood, 90	Tahlequah
Drowning Bear	Chickamauga, TN, 240	Tahlequah
Eyahnah	near Amohee, TN, 343	Tahlequah
Farwatchey	Hiwassee River near Columbus, 308	Tahlequah
Gahgeytah	Eastern Nation, 434	Tahlequah
Gahlonuskee	Wahkiah village, 88	Tahlequah
Gatanay	near Columbus, TN, 375	Tahlequah
Geehlee (Dog)	Long Savannah, TN, 330	Tahlequah
Going Snake, Nancy	Candy's Creek, TN, 98	Tahlequah
Guhtaykee	on Hiwassee River, near Columbus, 275	Tahlequah
Hunter (Oolawnassege)	437	Tahlequah
Iyuqua	Wocayah, TN, 380	Tahlequah
Kalonoohesgee	near Caney Creek, TN, 137	Tahlequah
Kalonooheskee	Big Illinois River, TN, 136	Tahlequah
Ketcher	Hiwassee River above Columbus, 435	Tahlequah
Kingfisher (Carlaw)	Eastern Nation, 80	Tahlequah
Leech, John	Candy's Creek, TN, 140	Tahlequah
Little Bird	Candy's Creek, TN, 361	Tahlequah
Miller, Alby	Bradley County, TN, 265	Tahlequah
Nanee	Hiwassee River above Columbus, 292	Tahlequah
Ootayohe	Candy's Creek, TN, 258	Tahlequah
Pettit, Elizabeth	349	Tahlequah
Root, Charles	Hiwassee River, TN, 338	Tahlequah
Sanders, Nicholas	Mill Creek, TN, 313	Tahlequah
Tahlegoloonaytee	Hiwassee River near Columbus, 203	Tahlequah
Takatah, Ailsey	Mouse Town, TN, 208	Skin Bayou
Waters, Robert	Gun Stock Creek, 149	
Waytee	Hiwassee River, TN, 333	Tahlequah
Woyegahgeske	Hiwassee River, TN, 92	Tahlequah
Young Bird	Caney Creek, TN, 85	Tahlequah

AQUOHEE DISTRICT

Ahlegee	Eastern Nation, 244	Tahlequah
Big Feather	Tahskegeem TN, 220	Skin Bayou
Eliza	near Columbus, TN, 359	Tahlequah
Guess, Sally	near Tellico Block House, TN, 260	Skin Bayou

Henson, Terrill	head of Little Tennessee River, TN, 216	Tahlequah
Hunter	Echota, TN, 135	Tahlequah
Poor John	Echota, TN, 439	Tahlequah
Sanders, Nicholas	Echota, GA, 439	Tahlequah
Six Killer, Jiny	Valley River, 304	Tahlequah
Tobacco John	near Cherokee Agency in TN, 50	Skin Bayou

CHATTOOGA DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western dis- trict in which claim filed</u>
Ahhesahtaskee	Wills Valley, AL, 245, 265	Skin Bayou
Ahnelahgeyyah	Coosa River, AL, 138	Tahlequah
Ahnohih	Bearmeat Town, AL, 256	Tahlequah
Ahteyyohee	Cherokee Nation East, 150	Tahlequah
Alcey	Turkey Town, AL, 301	Tahlequah
Alsey	Turkey Town, AL, 253	Tahlequah
Atawluny	Racoon Town, GA, 407	Tahlequah
Atsey	Eastern Nation in AL, 252	Tahlequah
Beavert, Larkin	Creek Path, AL, 416	Tahlequah
Big Wagon	Dirt Town, GA, 196	
Black Fox	Wills Valley, AL, 259	Skin Bayou
Campbell, Tasel	Chattooga Valley, 155	Skin Bayou
Catcher, Nancy	Eastern Nation, 364	Tahlequah
Charley	Chattooga River, AL, 158	Skin Bayou
Cheesaletah	Creek Path, AL, 187	Skin Bayou
Cheyolaske	Parch Corn's Cove, Marshall County, AL, 377	Tahlequah
Cooper	Cherokee Nation East, 297	Tahlequah
Corn silk	Cherokee Nation East in AL, 425	Tahlequah
Courting	Creek Path, AL, 166	Skin Bayou
Cunneto, Nancy	Gunter's Landing, AL, 347	Tahlequah
Dirt Pot, heirs of	Chattooga Waters, GA, 423	Tahlequah
Drowning Bear	Turnip Mountain, GA, 290	Tahlequah
Dryforehead	Gunter's Landing, AL, 390	Tahlequah
Feeling	Raccoon Town, GA, 156	Tahlequah
Fox Fire, heirs of	near Turnip Mountain, AL, 83	Tahlequah
Ganathi	Turnip Mountain, GA, 107	Tahlequah
Guess, Nancy		Skin Bayou
Guess, Tessee	Wills Valley, AL, 225	Skin Bayou

Hampton, Francis	Old Nation, GA, 182	Skin Bayou
Head Eater, Nancy	Creek Path, AL, 233	Skin Bayou
Hungry	Creek Path, AL, 169	Skin Bayou
Kahnehti	Creek Path, AL, 132	Skin Bayou
Kahnohee	Creek Path, AL, 235	Skin Bayou
Kee, Jesse	near Raccoon Town, AL, 436	Tahlequah
Laugh-at-Mush, Rody	Tennessee River, AL, 269	Tahlequah
Lea, Edward and Moses	Chattooga River, AL, 250	Skin Bayou
Leaf	Tennessee River, TN, 88	Skin Bayou
Lee, Jesse	Chattooga Valley, 436	Tahlequah
Lovett, Jesse	Tennessee River, AL, 321	Tahlequah
Lovett, Polly	Creek Path, AL, 394	Tahlequah
McCamron, Samuel	Gunter's Landing, AL, 205	Skin Bayou
Miccohijo (Crop)	Creek Path, AL, 163	Skin Bayou
(Creek Indian)		
Mink, Peggy	Creek Path, AL, 195	Tahlequah
Nahey, widow of Robin	Creek Path, AL, 268	Skin Bayou
Naynee	Eastern Nation, 295	Tahlequah
Oolastahee	Chattooga, GA, 48	Skin Bayou
Ooltihah, widow of	Dirt Town, GA, 190	Skin Bayou
Crop Grass		
Ootakealah	near Turkey Town, AL, 388	Tahlequah
Pheasant	Wills Valley, AL, 246	Skin Bayou
Poor Bear	Wills Valley, AL, 217	Skin Bayou
Rahetah	Wills Valley, AL, 406	Tahlequah
Rain Crow, Alley	Chattooga, GA, 240	Skin Bayou
Reeven, Archy	near Turnip Mountain, GA, 257	Tahlequah
Sanders, George	Wills Valley, AL, 231	Skin Bayou
Sekawe	Wills Valley, AL, 344	Tahlequah
Sekekee	Chattooga Valley, AL, 181	Skin Bayou
Skatookey	Turkey Town, AL, 209	Tahlequah
Smith, Dolly	Creek Path Valley, AL, 442	Tahlequah
Solty, Susannah	Creek Path Valley, AL, 341	Tahlequah
Spencer, Caty	Jasper, AL, 151	Skin Bayou
Squallatayke	Creek Path Valley, AL, 462	Tahlequah
Susannah	Turkey Town, AL, 351	Tahlequah
Tahchussee	near Pipe, AL, 214	Tahlequah
Techah	Creek Path, AL, 165	Skin Bayou
Tesahtouskee	Cherokee Nation East, 284	Tahlequah
Thigh Walker	Wills Valley, AL, 264	Skin Bayou
Tiner, Polly	Wills Creek, Ala, 206	Skin Bayou
Tom	Creek Path, AL, 168	Skin Bayou
Too Fathorn, George	Chattooga Valley, AL, 214	Skin Bayou
Uhhahnah	Tennessee River, Ala, 288	Tahlequah
Waske (Basket)	Ummakalolaca Creek, GA, 309	Tahlequah
Watts, Headthrower	Terrapin Creek, AL, 162	Skin Bayou

Wrinklesides, Ailsey
Yachoo or Taky
Young Puppy

Wills Valley, AL, 261
Wills Valley, AL, 253
Wills Valley, AL, 219

Skin Bayou
Skin Bayou
Skin Bayou

CHICKAMAUGA DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western dis- trict in which claim filed</u>
Ahley	Walker County, GA, 263	Tahlequah
Alsey	East GA, 328	Tahlequah
Amahteske	Hick's Mill Creek, GA, 459	Tahlequah
Baldrige, Green	Lookout Valley, GA, 186	Skin Bayou
Baldrige, John (1841 claim)	Crow Town, AL	Skin Bayou
Baldrige, Polly	Crow Town, AL, 239	Skin Bayou
Bearhead, Quaty	near GA, line on Chickamauga, 237	Skin Bayou
Betsey	Chatuga Valley, GA, 303	Tahlequah
Big Nitts	head of Coosa, GA, 216	Skin Bayou
Boston, John	Conasauga River, 142	Tahlequah
Brush Heap	Chattooga Valley, GA, 426	Tahlequah
Chenasah, heirs of	Peavine Creek, GA, 239	Tahlequah
Cold Weather (Ooyahltloye)	Chickamauga River, 467	Tahlequah
Five Killer	Crawfish Town, GA, 460	Tahlequah
Kolkahlosky	head of Coosa River, 198	Skin Bayou
Langley, John	Lookout Valley, 210	Skin Bayou
Leaf Bow	Chickamauga Creek, GA, 448	Tahlequah
Lese	Dogwood Town, GA, 430	Tahlequah
Little Deer	headwaters of Chickamauga River, 370	Tahlequah
Locust, Polly (Cheyoloski)	near Crow Town, AL, 174	Skin Bayou
McLemore, Eagle	McLemore's Cove, AL, 971	Skin Bayou
McLemore, Nelly	Chickamauga River, GA 970	Skin Bayou
Maning, Jane	Red Clay Council Grounds, GA, 116	
Maning, Sarah	Red Clay, TN, 451	Tahlequah
Miller, Nancy	Coosa River, GA, 110	Tahlequah
Nelly, heirs of	Chickamauga Creek, GA, 348	Tahlequah
Ooloocha, heirs of	Consauga Creek, 444	Tahlequah
Ooluchay, heirs of	Chickamauga Creek, GA,	Tahlequah
Ootawluna	Eastern Nation, 414	Tahlequah
Polly, daughter of Sikitahwi	McLemore's Cove, GA, 170	Skin Bayou
Rahnaylukeeh	near Crawfish Creek, GA, 422	Tahlequah
Raincrow, John	McLemore's Cove, GA, 218	Skin Bayou

Rain Crow, John	on Tennessee River, AL, 322	Tahlequah
Ross, John (1845 claim)	head of Coosa	Tahlequah
Sanders, James	Dogwood Flats, GA, 456	Tahlequah
Spirit Pott	Crawfish Town, GA, 391	Tahlequah
Stichy	Chattooga River, 397	Saline
Taykahhuttah	Dogwood Flats, GA, 218	Tahlequah
Tahyoolestenee	Walker County, GA, 296	Tahlequah
Tenalawestah	215	Tahlequah
Tlanaynah	Walker County, GA, 221	Tahlequah
Toochallah	McLemore's Cove, GA, 180	Skin Bayou
Tookah	near Red Clay, TN, 217	Tahlequah
Toostoo	Amuchee, GA, 415	Tahlequah
Ulteski	Chickamauga River, GA, 468	Tahlequah
Wakee	Chootoogeta, 312	Tahlequah
Walker, Aikey	McLemore's Cove, GA, 257	Skin Bayou

COOSAWATTEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western dis- trict in which claim filed</u>
Adam	Sumack, GA, 249	Tahlequah
Ahcheyaahlee	Pine Log, GA, 153	Skin Bayou
Bull Frog	Shoemake Creek, GA, 264	Tahlequah
Cassalawe	on Conasuga River, GA, 392	Tahlequah
Caty	Taloney, GA, 153	Tahlequah
Cegahye	Suemache, 148	Tahlequah
Chicken Snake	near Spring Place, Cass County, GA, 461	Tahlequah
Cold Weather	Cedar Creek, GA, 222	Skin Bayou
Coon	Oolkeeloge, GA, 202	Skin Bayou
Dahquahdehee	Tahloney, GA, 455	Tahlequah
Dedahnehski (Messenger)	Pine Log, GA, 252	Skin Bayou
Eagle, Cathy	Tahloney, GA, 454	Tahlequah
Fishing Hawk, James	on Conasuga River, 132	Tahlequah
Fool, William	Coosawattee, 247	Skin Bayou
Griffin, Jinney	Oothkilloge, 228	Skin Bayou
Harnage, Ezekiel,	Frog Town, 114	Tahlequah
heirs of		
Harris, Benjamin	Coosawattee, 179	Skin Bayou
Head Eater	Oothkilloge, 229	Skin Bayou
Horn (Doyonah)	Coosawattee, 131	Tahlequah
Little Doctor	267	Tahlequah
Looking, John	Frog Town, 184	Skin Bayou

Mulberry Eater, heirs of Oolanastesree	Pine Log Creek, 384 on water of Coosawattee River, 418	Tahlequah Tahlequah
Oolstooah Ootetaehhe Oowahsattee Sanders, Andrew Shade, Thomas Suntahteykee Tegatayluhaske, Lasley Tsuwoye Walking Stick, Jack	Pine Log Creek, GA, 385 Coosawattee, 464 New Echota, GA, 242 Talking Rock, GA, 178 Okeloge Creek, GA, 395 Pine Log, 84 Coosawattee River, GA, 419 Coosawattee River, GA, 411 Elahchaye, Gilmore County, GA, 371	Tahlequah Tahlequah Skin Bayou Skin Bayou Tahlequah Tahlequah Tahlequah Tahlequah Tahlequah
Whiteman Killer Wrinklesides Zahnoskeske	Pine Log Creek, GA, 382 Pine Log, GA, 200 Tahloney, GA, 87	Tahlequah Skin Bayou Tahlequah

ETOWEE OR HIGHTOWER DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western dis- trict in which claim filed</u>
Ahnela, Timothy	Saliquoa, GA	Skin Bayou
Alarche, John	Etowah, GA, 154	Skin Bayou
Artsutteehee	Hightower River, GA, 247	Tahlequah
Beaty, Sarah	Eastern Nation, 207	Tahlequah
Casseola, heirs of	Terrapin Creek, AL, 398	Tahlequah
Celia	Floyd County, GA, 453	Tahlequah
Fawn Killer, heirs of	Turnip Mountain, GA, 403	Tahlequah
Fool, Anna	Cedar Creek, GA, 207	Skin Bayou
Kahtoo	Hightower River, GA, 307	Tahlequah
McDaniel, James	Cass County, GA, 429	Tahlequah
McDaniel, William	Cass County, GA, 346, 458	Tahlequah
Noisy Water	Floyd County, GA, 446	Tahlequah
Olkinny	head of Coosa River, GA, 305	Tahlequah
Ooloocha, widow of	Oostanallee, GA, 258	Skin Bayou
Pegg, Lucinda	Cass County, GA, 91	Tahlequah
Poor Bear (Kahnace)	Saliquoyah, 192	Skin Bayou
Pritchett, William	Cassville, GA, 234	Tahlequah
Rahtahqualah	Floyd County, GA, 399	Tahlequah
Rain Crow, James	Cedar Creek, GA, 156	Skin Bayou
Rain Crow, Sarah	Cedar Creek, GA, 223	Skin Bayou
Rogers, Ahgahtiyah	on Oostannallee River, TN, 232	Skin Bayou

Teseskee
Tesowiske
Waty head of
Young Wolf

Coosa River, GA, 123
Hightower, GA, 211
Coosa, GA, 157
Estanallee, AL, 209

Tahlequah
Skin Bayou
Skin Bayou
Skin Bayou

HICKORY LOG DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western dis- trict in which claim filed</u>
Annaware	Gilmore County, GA, 254	Tahlequah
Charletehee	Taloney, GA	Tahlequah
Coon, Richard	355	Tahlequah
Downing, Jack	Gilmore County, Ga, 102	Tahlequah
Grasshopper, Daniel	Ahmagahlolayge, GA, 139	Tahlequah
Hendricks, Willis	Cherokee County, GA, 311	Tahlequah
Hendrix, James, Sr.	Long Swamp, 86	Tahlequah
Hendrix, William	Long Swamp Creek, GA, 300	Tahlequah
Sanders, Nicholas	Tahloney, GA, 237	Tahlequah
Short Arrows	Ahma Gahloleyge, 316	Tahlequah
Six Killer	Taloney, GA, 325	Tahlequah
Smith, Thomas	Town Creek, GA, 354	Tahlequah
Timson, James	East Shoal Creek, GA, 130	Tahlequah
Toochalah, Nancy	Old Nation, GA, 189	Skin Bayou
Wickes, Josiah, heirs of	Chattahoochy River, GA, 339	Tahlequah

TAHQOHEE DISTRICT

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western dis- trict in which claim filed</u>
Awahulle	Steeoye Creek, NC, 417	Tahlequah
Cherokee, George	Eastern Nation, NC, 286	Tahlequah
Bend About	Eastern Nation, 306	Delaware
Benge, Waky (wife of Martin Benge)	Hightower River, GA, 176	Skin Bayou
Christy, Lacy	Eastern Nation, 299	Tahlequah
Christy, Richard	Eastern Nation, 202	Tahlequah
Colagee, heirs of	Chegoher, NC, 232	Tahlequah
Duck, heirs of	Eastern Nation, NC, 246	Tahlequah
Reener, Joseph	Shorting Creek, NC, 274	Tahlequah
Sally of Bowen Fork	Hiwassee River, TN, 124	Tahlequah

Sunday	Eastern Nation, 293	Tahlequah
Toosawallatuh	Conasauga River, Ga, 243	Tahlequah
Tucker, Isaac	Shooting Creek, NC, 273	Tahlequah
Tucker, Jeremiah	Shooting Creek, NC, 272	Tahlequah
Tune, heirs of	Otter Creek, NC, 413	Tahlequah
Waykee	boundary line between Cherokee Nation and TN, 452	Tahlequah
Wayyahhutty, heirs of	Telico River, 285	Tahlequah
Yehkinee	Steeoye Creek, NC, 412	Tahlequah

DISTRICT AND TOWN OF FORMER RESIDENCE OMITTED

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western district in which claim filed</u>
Cooweeskoowee	241	Tahlequah
Cotahkaywe	274	Tahlequah
Deer-in-the-Water (Ahahawikelhah)	243	Skin Bayou
Dick, Samuel	210	Tahlequah
Melton, Charles	266	Tahlequah
Miller, Peter	409	Tahlequah
Morris, Alexander	443	Tahlequah
Nacheyah	445	Tahlequah
Ootagih	354	Tahlequah
Oowahsetehgahleski	193	Skin Bayou
Rattling Gourd, Polly	187	Tahlequah
Stealer, Anny	276	Tahlequah
Thigh Walker	440	Tahlequah
Tooker	221	Skin Bayou
Toosawaletah	432	Tahlequah
Wakee	302	Tahlequah
Wassassee (Osage)	310	Tahlequah
Wutty, heirs of	154	Tahlequah

DISTRICT UNKNOWN

<u>Name</u>	<u>Former residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western district in which claim filed</u>
Bobb, Nancy	Chutookit, GA, 402	Tahlequah
Bull Frog	Chuwostoe Creek, GA, 424	Tahlequah

Checonala
Checoowe Tahlahsene
Nakee
Sahlahdah
Wolf, Mike

Amuchchee Creek, GA, 331
Cotaquah, AL, 234
Choka Creek, TN
Cahtekayye, GA, 212
High Masel River, 227

Tahlequah
Skin Bayou
Tahlequah
Tahlequah
Skin Bayou

Chart E

Claims, 1842 (unbound) Claims arising from Creek War

Name and Year of <u>filing claim</u>	Residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim <u>No.</u>	Western dis- trict in which <u>claim filed</u>
Black Fox, 1842	Wills Valley, AL, 259	Skin Bayou
Casseola, heirs of, 1842	Terrapin Creek, AL, 398	Hightower
Dryforehead, 1842	Gunter's Landing, AL, 390	Tahlequah
Hunter (Oolawnassege), 1842	Amohee District, 437	Tahlequah
Lovett, Polly, 1842	Creek Path, AL, 394	Tahlequah
Taky (see Yachoo)		
Wutty, heirs of, 1842	154	Tahlequah
Yachoo, or Taky, 1842	Wills Valley, AL, 253	Skin Bayou

Chart F

Claims, 1838 and 1842 (unbound) Claims made by Creek Indians living in Cherokee territory

Name and Year of <u>filing claim</u>	Residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim <u>No.</u>	Western dis- trict in which <u>claim filed</u>
Amy, 1838	Terrapin Creek, AL	
Bald, 1838	Chickamauga District	
Barna, 1838	Terrapin Creek, AL	
Charles, 1838	Chattooga District	
Chenoah, 1838	Chattooga District (2 claims)	
Folotukee, Jane (see Jinny)		
Guhdaygee, 1838	Terrapin Creek, AL	
Jinny, 1838	Turkey Town, AL	
Kuttahga (see Guhdaygee)		
Lastly, 1838	Coosawattee District	
Little Hog, 1838	Terrapin Creek, AL	
Miccohiho (Corp), 1842	Creek Path, AL, 163	Skin Bayou
Prichet, Water Hunter, 1838	Coosawattee District	

* These claims represent but a tiny portion of the Creeks who emigrated with the Cherokees. There were said to have been about 396 such individuals.

Chart G

Claims, 1842 (unbound) Cherokees who lived in Arkansas

Filed in Skin Bayou District: Claims 173, 183, 177, 197, 199, 202, 204, 215, 226,
241, 244, 246, 266

Filed in Tahlequah District: Claims 89, 95, 115, 200, 212, 259, 262, 268, 318, 327, 435,
449

<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence in Cherokee Nation East and Claim No.</u>	<u>Western district in which claim filed</u>
Benge, Saky	White Oak, AR, 183	Skin Bayou
Bier, Nick	Fort Coffee, AR, 215	Skin Bayou
Bird Pecker	Illinois Bayou, AR, 197	Skin Bayou
Blackcoat, James	Dardenelle Bluff, AR River, 268	Tahlequah
Cheyohsay	Peavine Creek, AR, 262	Tahlequah
Crapo, George	Dardenelle, AR, 256	Skin Bayou
Crossland, Joseph	Fort Smith, AR, 199	Skin Bayou
Drew, Rachel	Spadra Creek, AR, 200	Tahlequah
Goasunga (Stink Grease)	Garfish Creek, AR, 435	Tahlequah
Godahgeywe	Arkansas River on Dardenelle Creek, 95	Tahlequah
Harnage, Jacob	Shoal Creek, AR, 115	Tahlequah
Holt, James	Fort Coffee, AR, 266	Skin Bayou
Kanahlee	near Fort Smith, AR	Skin Bayou
Logan, Keneh	Arkansas, 244	Skin Bayou
Logan, Oganstotah	Arkansas, 226	Skin Bayou
Nancy, wife of Wasp	Arkansas, 204	Skin Bayou
Quaty	White Oak, AR, 177	Skin Bayou
Swimmer, Jacob	Arkansas, 327	Tahlequah
Tirrell, Moses	Little Rock, Van Buren, AR, 259	Tahlequah
Tiyeske	Illinois Bayou, AR, 202	Skin Bayou
Tokey, heirs of	Arkansas River, 449	Tahlequah
Tom Tit	Dwight, AR, 212	Tahlequah
Wahnenoh (Rain Stopper)	Illinois Bayou, AR, 173	Skin Bayou
Walking Stick, Susan	mouth of Cadron Creek, on AR River, 89	Tahlequah
Williams, Elliky	Arkansas, 241	Skin Bayou
Wolf, Jesse	near Cadron, AR, 318	Tahlequah

Chart H

SURVEYS, 1819-1820

<u>Name</u>	<u>Survey No.</u>
Ahliach, heirs of	48
Ammacher	37
Back Water	20
Bag or Sapsucker	17
Baldriges, John	22 (series 2)
Bank of Chota	7 (series 2)
Bear Going in the Hole, The	30
Ben, John	59
Benge, John	21 (series 2)
Bevins, Arthur, heirs of	78
Big Tom	16
Bold Hunter	8
Brown, James	5 (series 2)
Brown, John	13 (series 2)
Brown, William	11 (series 2)
Cat, The	50
Catcher	27
Chocktaw	1
Clubb, The	52
Colonukee	4
Connaughty	14
Coodey, James	10
Cooluchee	42
Culsowwee	24
Eanoch, or Trowt	56
Elliot, Joseph	79
Ewchulah (2)	38
Fence, The	35
Fields, David	12 (series 2)
Grubb, Allen B.	3
Gunter, Edward	24 (series 2)
Hamlah	54
Harlin, George	28 (series 2)
Harrison, Thomas (2)	88
Hildebrand, John	66
Jack	22
Jacob	13
Jinny	29
John	31
Johnston	18

Johnston, Peter	72
Jones, Drury	69
Jones, James	70
Jones, Thomas	67
Jones, William	68
Kananoolukah, or Challenge	83
Key, Samuel	75
Key, William	76
Lacy, Andrew	81
Little Deer	45
Lowry, Elizabeth	16 (series 2)
Lowry, George	17 (series 2)
Lowry, James	20 (series 2)
Lowry, Sussannah	19 (series 2)
McAnulty, Giles	82
McIntosh, Betsey	6
McIntosh, John	9 (series 2)
McLemoris, Robert	18 (series 2)
McNairy, John	77
Merrill, Nancy	85
Miller, John	2
Morriss, Gideon F.	53
Old Mouse, The	36
Old Nanny	58
Oolahnottee	19
Oosantootake	41
Ore, James	89
Pack, Elizabeth	15 (series 2)
Panther	26
Parchcornflower	25
Parks, Samuel	29 (series 2)
Path Killer	7
Quchy, John	33
Rattle, Bell	62
Read, William	57
Riley, James	26 (series 2)
Riley, Richard	25 (series 2)
Robinson, Amos	86
Ross, Lewis	12
Sharp Fellow	55
Shory, Peggy	90
Shumaker, John	74
Situwake	64
Six Killer	47
Skikin	40
Smoke	63

Spears, John	11
Stephen, Sutton	80
Sugga	43
Tawotarkee	5
Taylor, Fox	4 (series 2)
Taylor, Richard	10 (series 2)
Tegintasey	60
Teolaskark	65
Thomas	23
Thompson, John	87
Thorn, David	71
Timberlake, Richard	6 (series 2)
Tooleonoostah, heirs of	21
Toonaughhiah	34
Tootem, Willie	9
Toter, Beaver	32
Trout	44
Walker, John Jr.	14 (series 2)
Walker, John Sr.	31 (series 2)
Walker, Richard	34 (series 2)
Wallie	51
Welsh, John	49
Whaakah, or Grass Grow	61
Whipperwill	46
Wilson, Thomas	23 (series 2)
Wilson, William	84
Wolf, The	39
Wood, Captain John	73
Yellow Bear	28
Yonah, or Big Bear	33 (series 2)
Yoonnegiskah	15