

CLAIMS OF THE LOYAL CREEKS.

Mr. JONES, of Arkansas, presented the following

MEMORIALS OF S. W. PEEL AND ISPARHECHER, EX-CHIEF MUSKOGEE (CREEK) NATION, PRESENTING THE CLAIMS OF THE LOYAL CREEKS.

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At the beginning of the civil war the Indians of the Indian Territory were divided in their sentiments of allegiance. A large majority favored the Confederacy. Those who stood by the Union lost much of their property, and many of them lost their lives by reason of their loyalty.

At the close of the war it was ascertained that of the loyal Choctaws and Chickasaws who thus lost property there were 212; of the loyal Seminoles there were 340; of the loyal Creeks 1,523.

These loyal Indians were driven from their homes to find shelter within the Union lines. The exodus, especially of the Creeks, was a running fight with their brethern who sympathized with the Confederacy, who followed and assaulted them as they journeyed toward Kansas, resulting in many being killed and wounded. Their pathway was strewn with their unburied dead, and marked by their bloody footsteps in the snow.

These loyal Indians furnished about two regiments of soldiers for the Union Army. Most of these were Creeks. One regiment, made up wholly of Creeks and a few Seminoles, took part in 21 engagements. One of their number, speaking of the casualties of this regiment, says: "Our dead were as milestones to mark our way through the country."

When the war was over all the so called "civilized tribes" were called to meet commissioners of the United States looking to treaties of reconstruction. The meeting was held at Fort Smith from September 8 to 21, 1865. Delegates from all the tribes and factions were present. The Commission consisted of D. N. Cooley, then Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Elijah Sells, superintendent of southern superintendency; Thomas Wister, a leading member of the Society of Friends; Brig. Gen. W. S. Harney, United States Army, and Col. Eli Parker, a New York Indian, and then of General Grant's staff.

During the extended negotiations, running through twelve full days, the statement was made, and repeated again and again, to all the Indians that the Government intended, above all other things, to

specially care for these Indians who had remained loyal and thereby suffered losses.

Commissioner Cooley says that—

Immediately upon the opening of proceedings the tribes were informed generally of the object for which the Commission had come to them; that they for the most part, as tribes, had, by violating their treaties—by making treaties with the so-called Confederate States—forfeited all rights under them and must be considered as at the mercy of the Government; but that there was every disposition to treat them leniently, and above all a determination to recognize in a signal manner the loyalty of those who had fought upon the side of the Government and endured great sufferings on its behalf.

Again Commissioner Cooley says:

Most of these tribes had advanced far in civilization, and their country was well provided with good schools and academies. Many of their leading men are to-day thoroughly educated men, of statesmenlike views, fully able to express those views in our language, in a manner which can be excelled in few of our deliberative assemblies. Their people were rich in real and personal property, living in the enjoyment of everything needed for their comfort; and considerable wealth had accumulated in the hands of some of them—the slave-holders—so that they lived in a style of luxury to which our thriving Northern villages are most unaccustomed. Their crops were abundant, but their chief element of prosperity was stock raising, and vast herds of cattle were in their hands as a means of wealth. * * * (p. 37.)

Of course, the loyal portions of all of these tribes have suffered most; for they became refugees from their homes, leaving them in the hands of their enemies, and everything that they left was destroyed. A large number of the loyal Indians of all the tribes entered into the service of the United States, and many of them sealed their fidelity with their lifeblood, while many others are maimed for life. Now that the war is over, the survivors of these loyal bands claim the sympathy and aid of the Government (p. 37).

Referring especially to the Creeks, he says:

The Creeks were nearly divided in sentiment at the opening of the war, about 6,500 having gone with the rebellion, while the remainder, under the lead of the brave old chief Opothleyoholo, resisted all temptations of the rebel agents and of leading men, like John Ross, among the Indians, and fought their way out of the country northward, in the winter, tracked by their bloody feet upon the frozen ground. They lost everything—houses, homes, stock, everything that they possessed. Many joined the United States Army.

The chairman of the Commission, during the second day of the negotiations, addressing the assembled delegates from the various tribes, again said:

As we said yesterday we say again, that in any event those who have always been loyal, although their nation may have gone over to the enemy, will be liberally provided for and dealt with.

The loyal parties, especially the loyal Creeks, understood what these promises meant, and on the ninth day the loyal Creek delegation formally filed, in writing, their assent to the proposals of the Commission, the first sentence reading as follows:

We, the delegates of the Creek Nation to this council, have had many talks with you while in attendance on sessions with us, and know the policy of the Government toward us, the loyal Creeks.

The result of these extended negotiations in 1865 was a preliminary treaty of peace in which these Indians acknowledged the jurisdiction of the United States over them in all things, and the Government gave them assurances of protection. The parties signed this agreement with the understanding that each tribe should subsequently send to Washington delegates authorized to negotiate a formal treaty “for the settlement of all questions of difference arising from the war.” In

pursuance of this understanding, delegations from each appeared in Washington in January, 1866. Three of the United States commissioners who were at Fort Smith carried on the negotiations in Washington, namely, Commissioner Cooley, Superintendent Sells, and Colonel Parker.

Commissioner Cooley, in his report (1866, p. 8), says in negotiating the Washington treaties four principal points came up for settlement, the third point being "a fair compensation for losses of property occasioned to those who remained loyal by the disloyal party."

In all the long negotiations at Fort Smith in 1865, as it is fully set out in the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for that year (pp. 296-312), there is no suggestion or intimation that the losses of the loyal Indians should be paid "by the disloyal party." It is first heard of in January, 1866. And it will be seen by the provisions of the treaties given below that the disloyal parties were not eventually required to pay the whole of such losses. It was provided that they should be paid from tribal funds in the cases of the Choctaws and Chickasaws, and from the proceeds of sales of ceded lands in the cases of the Seminoles and Creeks. In other words, the funds of the whole tribe were used, and thus the loyal Indians contributed toward paying their own claims.

TREATY PROVISIONS.

CHOCTAW AND CHICKASAW TREATY.

Here is the provision in the Choctaw and Chickasaw treaty:

ARTICLE XLIX. And it is further agreed that a commission, to consist of a person or persons to be appointed by the President of the United States, shall be appointed immediately on the ratification of this treaty, who shall take into consideration and determine the claim of such Choctaws and Chickasaws as allege that they have been driven during the late rebellion from their homes in the Choctaw (and Chickasaw) nations on account of their adhesion to the United States, for damages, with power to make such award as may be consistent with equity and good conscience, taking into view all circumstances, whose report, when ratified by the Secretary of the Interior, shall be final and authorize the payment of the amounts from any moneys of said nation in the hands of the United States as the said commission may award. (14 Stat. L, 780.)

SEMINOLE TREATY.

In the Seminole treaty, which is found in 14 Stat. L., 755, the third article provides for the cession of the whole reserve (2,169,080 acres) to the United States at the rate of 15 cents per acre, giving a fund of \$325,362. Then in the same article there is ceded to the Seminoles 200,000 acres, which the Government had just secured from the Creeks, and for which they had agreed to pay 30 cents an acre, but which tract is charged up to the Seminoles at 50 cents an acre, or an aggregate of \$100,000. This amount being deducted from the price of the Seminole reserve leaves a balance due the tribe of \$225,362. This last amount, by said third article, is then parceled out for the purchase of stock, for agricultural implements, for a permanent school fund, etc., until there are only \$50,000 left. The article then concludes:

The balance, fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the losses ascertained and awarded as hereinafter provided, shall be paid when said awards shall have been duly made and approved by the Secretary of the Interior. And in case said fifty thousand dollars shall be insufficient to pay all said awards, it shall be distributed pro rata to those whose claims are so allowed; and until said awards shall be thus paid, the United States agree to pay to said Indians, in such manner and for such purpose as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, interest at the rate of five per centum per annum from the date of the ratification of this treaty.

Following this comes Article IV, which provides the machinery for ascertaining the losses of the loyal Seminoles, and is as follows:

ARTICLE IV.—To reimburse such members of the Seminole Nation as shall be duly adjudged to have remained loyal and faithful to their treaty relations to the United States, during the recent rebellion of the so-called Confederate states, for the losses actually sustained by them thereby, after the ratification of this treaty, or so soon thereafter as the Secretary of the Interior shall direct, he shall appoint a board of commissioners, not to exceed three in number, who shall proceed to the Seminole country and investigate and determine said losses. Previous to said investigation the agent of the Seminole Nation shall prepare a census or enumeration of said tribe and make a roll of all Seminoles who did in no manner aid or abet the enemies of the Government, but remained loyal during said rebellion; and no award shall be made by said commissioners for such losses unless the name of the claimant appear on said roll, and no compensation shall be allowed any person for such losses whose name does not appear on said roll, unless said claimant within six months from the date of the completion of said roll, furnishes proof satisfactory to said board, or to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, that he has at all times remained loyal to the United States according to his treaty obligations. All evidence touching said claims shall be taken by said commissioners, or any of them, under oath, and their awards made, together with the evidence, shall be transmitted to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for his approval, and that of the Secretary of the Interior. Said commissioners shall be paid by the United States such compensation as the Secretary of the Interior may direct. The provisions of this article shall extend to and embrace the claims for losses sustained by loyal members of said tribe, irrespective of race or color, whether at the time of said losses the claimants shall have been in servitude or not; provided said claimants are made members of said tribe by the stipulations of this treaty. (14 Stat. L., 757.)

CREEK TREATY.

Now we come to the Creek treaty, found in 14 Stat., 785. In the third article the Creeks cede to the United States the west half of their reserve—3,250,560 acres. They are to be paid at the rate of 30 cents an acre, aggregating \$975,168. All this fund is disposed of by said third article in various ways, except \$100,000. As to this latter amount the article provides:

One hundred thousand dollars shall be paid to soldiers that enlisted in the Federal Army and the loyal refugee Indians and freedmen who were driven from their homes by the rebel forces, to reimburse them in proportion to their respective losses.

Article IV provides how the losses of the loyal Creeks are to be ascertained, and reads as follows:

ARTICLE IV. Immediately after the ratification of this treaty the United States agree to ascertain the amount due the respective soldiers who enlisted in the Federal Army, loyal refugee Indians and freedmen, in proportion to their several losses, and to pay the amount awarded each, in the following manner, to wit: A census of the Creeks shall be taken by the agent of the United States for said nation, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, and a roll of the names of all soldiers that enlisted in the Federal Army, loyal refugee Indians and freedmen, be made by him. The superintendent of Indian Affairs for the southern superintendency and the agent of the United States for the Creek Nation shall proceed to investigate and determine from said roll the amounts due the respective refugee Indians, and shall transmit to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for his approval, and that of the Secretary of the Interior, their awards, together with the reasons therefor. In case the awards so made shall be duly approved, said awards shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale of said lands within one year from the ratification of this treaty, or so soon as said amount of one hundred thousand dollars can be raised from the sale of said lands to other Indians. (14 Stat. L., 787.)

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS DONE.

CHOCTAWS AND CHICKASAWS.

In the case of the Choctaws and Chickasaws, the Commission to ascertain the losses of those who were loyal was appointed promptly

after the ratification of the treaty, and reported awards for 212 claimants, aggregating \$233,008. (See report on file in Indian Bureau.) Congress provided for the payment of these awards by an act approved July 25, 1868 (15 Stat. L., 177). To the loyal Choctaws there was paid \$109,742.08 and to the loyal Chickasaws \$150,000, making an aggregate of \$259,742.08, or \$26,743 more than the Commission had found due them. The whole amount was paid out of the trust funds belonging to said tribes.

SEMINOLES.

In the case of the Seminoles, the Government appointed the required commission to ascertain and award the losses of the loyal party. They found 340 who were entitled and whose aggregated losses amounted to \$213,888.95. This commission was appointed and made its report in 1867. (See Senate Report No. 1875, Fifty-fifth Congress, third session.) The \$50,000 which was provided to be paid the loyal Seminoles by the terms of article 3 of their treaty of 1866 was appropriated for and paid from the Treasury of the United States. (See 14 Stat. L., 319.) The balance of their losses were provided for in the Indian appropriation bill approved May 31, 1900. (31 Stat. L., 240.) The Senate, acting as a court of arbitration, found that the commission had allowed "the face value of every claim presented." In view of this fact, the amount awarded was scaled down 45 per cent, the \$50,000 theretofore paid was deducted, and on the balance was computed 5 per cent interest "from the 16th day of August, 1866, to March 1, 1899," and \$186,000 was duly paid from the United States Treasury. Thus the total payment to the loyal Seminoles for their losses during the war has been made from the Government funds.

CREEKS.

While the commissioners to ascertain the losses of the loyal Choctaws, and the commissioners to ascertain the losses of the loyal Seminoles, were appointed and made their respective reports in 1867 (the next year after the treaties were ratified), yet the commissioners to ascertain the losses of the loyal Creeks were not appointed until July 21, 1869, and made no report until February 14, 1870. These commissioners were Brig. Gen. W. B. Hazen and Capt. F. A. Field, both officers of the Regular Army. The census disclosed that while more than 6,000 of the loyal Creeks followed brave old Opothleyoholo from their reservation into Kansas, only 3,611 returned. An awful mortality! These filed claims with the commissioners aggregating \$5,090,808.50. The commissioners allowed \$1,836,830.41. A cut of about 62 per cent.

The awards were approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and a qualified approval affixed by the Secretary of the Interior. Subsequently there was paid out to the claimants on these awards the sum of \$100,000 from funds belonging to the Creek tribe. (16 Stat. L., 341.) The Indians refused to accept any portion of this money until assured by the special agent, J. A. Williamson, that it was simply an advance payment and that the whole of the awards should be soon paid.

This was in 1870. From that date, thirty-two years, the loyal Creeks have urged the payment of these claims incessantly. Bill after bill has been introduced and argued before the Indian Committees of the two Houses.

In the twenty-sixth section of the act to ratify the Creek agreement, approved March 1, 1901 (31 Stat. L., 869), it was finally provided that this "loyal Creek claim," with some other claims of the tribe, should be submitted to the Senate for determination within two years from the final ratification of said agreement.

The second clause of said section 26 reads as follows:

Of these claims the "loyal Creek claim" for what they suffered because of their loyalty to the United States Government during the civil war, long delayed, is so urgent in its character that the parties to this agreement express the hope that it may receive consideration and be determined at the earliest practicable moment.

Early in the present session a memorial, signed by the venerable Ispahcher, for himself as a loyal Creek claimant and as attorney in fact for the others, asking the Senate to take action under the provisions of said section 26, was introduced by Senator James K. Jones and was duly referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. Thus the case is before the Senate as a board of arbitration in pursuance of a law of Congress. And as "the parties to the agreement" mentioned in the 1901 act were the Indians and the United States, the Senate is also under the legal obligation to give the case equitable consideration and determine it "at the earliest practicable moment."

HAVE THE AWARDS BEEN PAID?

It is now urged that the Creeks have already been paid the full amount provided for in the treaty; that whatever the commissioners might find the losses to be they should not be paid to exceed \$100,000.

A proper construction of article 4 will not limit the amount to be paid to \$100,000. By an application of the simple rules of grammatical analysis it will be seen that the article declares that the amounts due these Indians are to be ascertained by the United States, and the amounts thus awarded are to be paid. The words of the first sentence to the semicolon are these:

Immediately after the ratification of this treaty the United States agree to ascertain the amount due the respective soldiers who enlisted in the Federal Army, loyal refugee Indians and freedmen, in proportion to their several losses, and to pay the amounts awarded each in the following manner.

This statement is plainly and properly subject to the following paraphrase:

The United States agrees to ascertain and award the amounts due the several Indians in the following manner, and when so ascertained such awards shall be paid.

The words "in the following manner" are not limitations upon the amounts to be awarded and paid. They simply relate back to the provision for ascertaining the amounts due. Such amounts shall be ascertained "in the following manner:" That is, a census is to be taken and a roll call made of the soldiers, refugees, and freedmen, and a Commission is provided for, whose duty it will be to "investigate and determine" the amounts due the respective refugee Indians, etc. The two central things clearly apparent in a proper reading of the article are (1) that the losses which these loyalists have borne shall be ascertained by the machinery set up, and (2) that when ascertained they shall be paid.

It is neither grammatical, nor logical, nor common sense to construe the phrase "in the following manner" as limiting the phrase "and to pay the amount awarded each."

This construction is not avoided by the last sentence in the article reading as follows:

In case the awards so made shall be duly approved, said awards shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale of said lands within one year from the ratification of this treaty, or so soon as said amount of one hundred thousand dollars can be raised from the sale of said land to other Indians.

In the light of that portion of the article which precedes this last sentence, the only proper meaning to give it is that it fixes the fund from which the awards shall be paid, and the time when they shall be paid. They are to be paid from the proceeds of the sale of the lands, and as soon as \$100,000 can be realized from such sales. If the proceeds of the sale of the lands made within a year are insufficient to pay the awards, then, and in that event, they are to be paid so soon as the amount of \$100,000 can be raised from such sales.

That the \$100,000 was not intended to cover all losses which might be found and awarded by the Commission is apparent from examining the Seminole treaty. The facts on which the two treaties were based were exactly alike. The Creeks and Seminoles were neighbors and related. In both tribes there was a division of sentiments at the beginning of the war. There was a loyal party in each, the only difference being that there was more Union sentiment among the Creeks. The loyalists in both cases lost their property. Both parties attended the negotiations at Fort Smith, and heard and accepted the promises made to them by the Cooley Commission. Three of this same Commission negotiated the Washington treaties of 1866. They knew what they had promised the loyal Indians the previous winter. If they were honest men, they intended as nearly as possible to make the promises good. In the Seminole treaty the language is clear; there is no ambiguity, no chance for double construction. The United States promised in straight forward language to ascertain the losses of the loyal party and to pay them whatever was awarded.

Fifty thousand dollars was set aside (just as the \$100,000 was in the Creek treaty) with which to make payments so far as that amount would go. If it fell short the balance was to be paid with interest. The \$50,000 paid the Seminoles 25 per cent of their awards; the \$100,000 paid the Creeks 5 per cent of theirs.

Now, can it enter the mind of any man that Cooley, and Sells, and Colonel Parker, having just completed such a treaty with the Seminoles, a treaty in keeping with the promises which they had made but a few months before, immediately set about the construction of a treaty with the Creeks that should be less just? If these commissioners on the part of the United States intended to pay the loyal Seminoles in full, with interest on delayed payments, and leave the loyal Creeks to take 5 per cent or whatever per cent the \$100,000 would pay on their awards, without interest, then they disgraced and debauched their offices, and Congress should remedy the wrong. But it is not at all necessary to make such an assumption as to the commissioners, or such a construction of the Creek treaty.

Assuming, as we certainly do, that the commissioners were honest in drawing both treaties, and meant to do equal justice to both parties, we have the Seminole treaty as the index to the intentions of both the commissioners and the Indians. With these two treaties in hand, and keeping in mind the rule of the Supreme Court that "Indian treaties should be construed as understood by this unlettered people," and the

other rule of construction laid down in *Hanenstein v. Lynham* (100 U. S., 483 L. ed. 25, 628), in which the court said that where a treaty admits of two constructions, one restrictive of the rights that may be claimed under it and the other liberal, the latter is to be preferred; keeping these two rules in mind, there would seem to be but one conclusion possible in disposing of the question before the Senate.

THE MORAL OBLIGATION.

But quite aside from any legal aspects of the matter there is a moral obligation involved which we are sure the Senate must consider. The claimants are not simply Indians—wards of the nation—begging aid. They were volunteer soldiers who sacrificed their property, many of them their lives, to preserve the Union. The treatment they have received from the hands of the Government is in most striking contrast with that accorded to other soldiers.

And then the broken and disregarded promises made them should now tell in favor of an early and liberal settlement.

1. The liberal promises of 1865 were first violated in 1866, when the entire western half of the reservation was forced from the tribe at 30 cents an acre as a punishment to the disloyal element, although the loyalists—being about one-half of the whole tribe—of course had to share the hardship equally with the others.

2. The promised liberality was again disregarded when the commissioners to determine the losses tore up the written statements the Indians brought them and insisted on proofs being made by witnesses testifying in their presence. This was a hardship and a wrong. The loyal party, or those left of them, were just returning from Kansas to their homes on the reserve. They were scattered over a vast territory, some in Kansas, some on the way, and others had just reached the desolated places, once their homes. Many witnesses were dead, and all the living were wholly impoverished. How under these circumstances could the claimants bring before the commissioners the living witnesses of their losses? Some gave up the attempt to prove their claims, while others were only able to prove a few items of their actual losses. They should have been aided to get their proofs.

3. Again, far from the spirit of the liberal promises made at Fort Smith, the commissioners cut the claims, as presented, to about 38 per cent of the original amount; while the commissioners to the other tribes allowed the claims presented in full.

4. There was also paid on the awards, after they were tardily announced, but 5 cents on the dollar, while the loyal Choctaws and Chickasaws were paid in full, and the Seminoles were paid 25 cents on the dollar.

5. The whole tribe was forced to divide their lands and funds with their former slaves, another punishment for disloyalty which was equally imposed on the loyal.

THE DISLOYAL FARED BETTER THAN THE LOYAL.

Thus it is true that the Creeks who went with the Confederate government, and who joined and fought with the Confederate army, have fared better than those who braved everything for the Union cause. Neither their loss of property nor the loss of life among the helpless ones was nearly so great with the disloyal as with the loyal party.

The loyal Creek claimants are beginning to feel that in a way they have been put off, and are being put off because there are so many of them; they are not paid because their ascertained losses are so great; that if, like the Choctaws and Chickasaws, their tribe had all joined the Confederacy, except a very few, they, the loyal ones, would have fared better.

HOW THE INDIANS UNDERSTOOD IT.

To show how the Indians themselves understood the terms of the treaty, we add as exhibits: (1) The last memorial of ex-Chief Ispahcher, who is a full-blood Creek, and himself a claimant; (2) the affidavit of David M. Hodge, who was the official interpreter of the Creek Nation, appointed by the United States Indian agent at the time the treaty of 1866 was submitted to the Indians for ratification; (3) an affidavit of Ispahcher; (4) an affidavit of Con-chartimicco, another full-blood Creek, who says he knows the claimants, having "mixed with them a great deal;" (5) an affidavit of Gen. Pleasant Porter, the present chief of the nation, and not of the loyal party; (6) an affidavit of George Alexander, another "disloyal" Creek; (7) of L. C. Perryman, an intelligent and educated man, who has been judge of the Coweta district, and member of the house of warriors; and (8) of Thomas Perryman, a brother of the latter, and a minister of the gospel among his people.

All these witnesses, who speak generally for the whole Creek Nation, as well as for themselves, are intelligent and honest men. Two of them, the present capable chief and Mr. Alexander, were in the Confederate army, and have no material interest in the claims.

Add to this sworn testimony the fact that when General Williamson, as the disbursing agent of the United States, undertook to pay these claimants, in 1870, the \$100,000 already mentioned, the Indians refused to take any portion of it until assured by him that it was only a payment on account and the balance of the awards should be paid in full at an early date, and there can be no question as to how the Indians understood the treaty. They understood and believed that they were to be paid by the United States just as the Seminoles have been paid—in full for all their losses.

RES ADJUDICATA.

In another paper we have raised the question that the awards rendered by the commission of our own appointment, in pursuance of the treaty provisions, would, in a court, be held as final adjudications binding upon the Government. To this point, which we believe lawyers will consider well taken, we cited *Wright v. Tebbitts* (1 Otto, 252). But we realize that we now appeal to the lawmaking power, and not to the courts, and believe that the sense of obligation arising on the contract made with the claimants, and the decisions which Congress has already made in similar cases (Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Seminoles), will furnish abundance of reason for favorable action on the petition of these long-waiting and long-suffering Indians.

There is also added, as an exhibit, a copy of the awards made by General Hazen and Captain Field. The simple history of these claims, culminating in these findings, is the strongest argument we can make for their allowance.

CONCLUSION.

Considering, then, the large amount paid the loyal Choctaws in proportion to their numbers, and the promptness with which their losses were ascertained and adjusted, and the liberal provision made the Seminoles, it seems that the Creeks should now have the full amount set out in the awards (after deducting the amount of \$100,000 already paid), and that to this amount should be added interest at the same rate as that allowed the Seminoles.

The account would then stand:

Amount awarded, less \$100,000	\$1, 736, 830. 40
Interest at 5 per cent from January 1, 1866, to January 1, 1902, a term of thirty-six years	3, 126, 294. 00
Total	4, 863, 124. 40

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EXHIBIT I.

Memorial of Isparhecher.

To the Senate of the United States of America:

Your petitioner, Isparhecher, ex-chief of the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians, a loyal Creek, who lost property during the civil war, on behalf of himself, as a loyal Creek claimant and as attorney in fact for all the other loyal Creek claimants, most respectfully petitions your honorable body to proceed as provided in section 26 of an act entitled "An act to ratify and confirm an agreement with the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians, and for other purposes," approved March 1, 1901, as soon as practicable to investigate the claims of the loyal Creek Indians for property lost by them in the war of the rebellion, and determine the amount due said claimants for said losses; also to determine the amount due the Muskogee (Creek) Nation as a reimbursement for money paid on said claims out of Creek money.

Your petitioner further represents that when the civil war between the States broke out the Creek people were living peaceably and quietly on their reservation in the Indian Territory, situate upon the border of the hostile States, feeling well protected under treaties with the United States; that they had a civil government well organized for their local protection of life, liberty, and property; the Creek people had long since adopted the habits and customs of civilized life, and by their energy and industry had accumulated a large amount of property, consisting of farm improvements, farm implements, horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc.

Your petitioner further represents that the Creek people, like others living on the border, were divided in sentiment on the civil war, then raging between the North and South. Many cast their fortunes with the South, while others remained loyal to their treaty stipulations and to the Government of the United States. Many enlisted as soldiers in the Union Army, while others became refugees. In consequence of their loyalty they were compelled to abandon their homes and property and flee to the Union cause for protection. While absent serving as United States soldiers many of their homes were despoiled, their live stock captured and driven off by the enemy, none of which was ever restored to them.

Your petitioner further represents that after the war closed a new treaty was made between the United States and the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians known as the treaty of 1866 (see page 785, Stat., vol. 14), in the fourth article of which treaty it was agreed that all the loyal Creek Indians who enlisted in the Army of the United States, loyal refugees, freedmen, should be paid the amount awarded each for their losses sustained during the war. It being further provided that the superintendent of Indian affairs for the southern superintendency, and the agent of the Creek Nation, one of whom was F. A. Fields, captain in the United States Army, the other Brevet Maj. Gen. B. F. Hazin, also of the United States Army, were to investigate and examine all claims for property so lost during said war by said loyal

Creeks, etc., and report their findings to the honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the honorable Secretary of the Interior.

Your petitioner further represents that said officers did most thoroughly examine the claims presented to them for lost property; examined many witnesses as to the loyalty of the claimants, the character and value of the property lost, and after full examination of many witnesses face to face, when the subject-matter was fresh, allowed only about 36 per cent of each claim, and for that amount by them awarded reported the same to the honorable Commissioner and Secretary as provided in said treaty of 1866.

Your petitioner further represents that the aggregate of said awards, after the heavy scaling, amount to over \$1,800,000. That afterwards the United States caused to be paid on said awards the sum of \$100,000, which amount was paid pro rata on said awards, and the remainder, though more than thirty years have passed, still remains wholly unpaid. The \$100,000 paid as aforesaid was charged to the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, and was therefore paid with Creek money.

Your petitioner further represents that on the 8th day of March, 1900, at the city of Washington, D. C., an agreement was concluded between the United States and the Muskogee (Creek) Nation or tribe of Indians, of which the following is a part:

“CLAIMS.

“26. All claims of whatsoever nature, including the ‘Loyal Creek claim’ under article four of the treaty of eighteen hundred and sixty-six and the ‘Self-emigration claim’ under article twelve of the treaty of eighteen hundred and thirty-two, which the tribe or any individual thereof may have against the United States, or any other claim arising under the treaty of eighteen hundred and sixty-six, or any claim which the United States may have against said tribe, shall be submitted to the Senate of the United States for determination; and within two years from the ratification of this agreement the Senate shall make final determination thereof; and that in the event that any sums are awarded the said tribe, or any citizen thereof, provision shall be made for immediate payment of same.

“Of these claims the ‘Loyal Creek claim,’ for what they suffered because of their loyalty to the United States Government during the civil war, long delayed, is so urgent in its character that the parties to this agreement express the hope that it may receive consideration and be determined at the earliest practicable moment.”

Your petitioner further represents that said agreement was duly ratified by the Congress of the United States and approved on the 1st day of March, 1900, and duly and regularly ratified by the National Muskogee (Creek) council as stipulated in said agreement in May, 1901, which act of ratification was duly approved by the President of the United States according to law. The agreement is therefore now in full force.

Therefore, your petitioner, as ex-chief of the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians, and one of the loyal Creek claimants, and as the attorney in fact for the others, most earnestly and respectfully prays that your honorable body proceed as soon as practicable to examine all of said claims, and to award to them the amount due, and to the Muskogee (Creek) Nation the \$100,000 to reimburse said nation for the amount paid on said loyal Creek claim out of the money belonging to other people. And inasmuch as the officers and agents of the Government, after a most rigid and careful examination of each claimant of the loyal Creeks for lost property during the civil war, not only of the claimant himself, but a vast number of witnesses, examined face to face at a time when the facts were all fresh in their memory, questioning them as to the loyalty of the claimant, the kind and character of the property lost, and its market value, and after due deliberation, only allowed about 36 per cent of each claim, your petitioner hopes and prays that your award will be for the full amount awarded each claimant by said officers, with interest thereon, and to reimburse the Creek Nation the \$100,000 paid on said award out of Creek money.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

ISPARRHECHER,

*Ex-Chief Muskogee (Creek) Nation, for Himself as Loyal
Creek Claimant, and as Attorney in Fact for Others.*

EXHIBIT 2.

DAVID M. HODGE, after being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is David M. Hodge.

Q. What is your age?—A. Am now 58 years of age.

Q. Where do you reside?—A. At Tulsa, Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory.

Q. How long have you resided and lived in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, in the Indian Territory?—A. All my life; was born and reared in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory, and lived with the Muskogee (Creek) people all my life.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a Muskogee (Creek) Indian.

Q. What offices, if any, have you held in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation?—A. I have held and filled many offices of trust in said nation—to wit, member of the house of warriors two terms, a member of the house of kings one term, and have been delegate of the nation to Washington a number of times. Have also been United States interpreter for the Creek Nation a number of times in connection with their treaties and negotiations with us.

Q. Were you residing and living with the Muskogee (Creek) people, in said nation, when the treaty between the United States and the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of 1866 was made?—A. I was.

Q. After the treaty of 1866 was made was it submitted to the Muskogee (Creek) people for ratification?—A. It was.

Q. If you were acting at that time in an official capacity, please state what it was.—A. I was at the time the official United States interpreter for the Creek Nation, appointed by the agent for the United States, and interpreted the treaty of 1866 to the Muskogee (Creek) people when it was submitted to them for ratification.

Q. When the treaty of 1866 was ratified by the Muskogee (Creek) people, what was their understanding, also your understanding, of the provisions of that treaty in regard to the loss of the property of the loyal Creek Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States, loyal refugees and freedmen, during the war of the rebellion?—A. The Muskogee (Creek) Indians all believed and understood at the time the treaty of 1866 was ratified by them that the United States was to pay the loyal soldiers that had enlisted in the Army of the United States, loyal refugees and freedmen, out of the Treasury of the United States, for all the property they lost during the civil war. They believed then, and always since, that the losses of said soldiers, loyal refugees and freedmen, were to be investigated by the officers of the United States named in the treaty of 1866, and that the awards reported by them for such losses would be paid by the United States.

Q. What, if anything, was done by the United States, or its officers, after the treaty of 1866 was made, relative to finding out the amount due the loyal Creek soldiers, refugees and freedmen, as provided for by that treaty, looking toward the adjustment and payment of the same?—A. In accordance with the fourth article of said treaty, the United States Government designated Capt. F. A. Field agent for said Muskogee (Creek) Nation, and Gen. W. B. Hazen, southern superintendency, to investigate said claim, find the names of the claimants and amount of the claims of the loyal Creek soldiers, refugees and freedmen, and I, being the official interpreter for the United States, it was my duty to interpret for the claimants to the commission in their adjustment of these claims, and I did so act and interpret for them, and each claimant was sworn, together with other witnesses, and testimony taken, and each claim separately investigated, and during the investigation, on account of the absence of General Hazen, Lieutenant Joslin was designated by General Hazen to act for him as his special representative in the taking of the testimony, and upon this testimony, so made and taken, Capt. F. A. Field and General Hazen afterwards made their findings, as per their report.

Q. How much, if you know, did the officers named in the treaty of 1866 report was due the loyal Muskogee (Creek) soldiers that had enlisted in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. The officers named in the treaty of 1866 reported their findings that the losses of property sustained by the Indian soldiers that enlisted in the Army of the United States, refugees and freedmen, aggregated something over \$1,800,000. The exact amount claimed by the claimants was over \$5,000,000. The exact total amount of the claim as presented, according to itemized statements of each claim was \$5,090,808.50. Each claim was upon said investigation cut down from one-half to two-thirds, and sometimes more, and the sum total of the account allowed and certified by Captain Field and General Hazen as the amount due the aforesaid loyal Creek soldiers, refugees, and freedmen, was \$1,836,830.41, as appears by the official list of claims and the amounts awarded as due them on the rolls of the report made, which are now in the Indian Office, an official copy of which was furnished to me and is now in my possession.

Q. Has the awards made by these officers of the United States, named in said treaty, for said losses, ever been paid?—A. No. The United States, soon after the ratification of the treaty of 1866, paid pro rata on said awards nearly \$100,000, or a total of \$99,999.79.

Q. Were you present when any part of the \$100,000 was paid?—A. Yes; I was present when most of the payments were made. I did not see all of them paid, but very near all, and attached my signature to said roll as interpreter.

Q. Did the loyal Creeks—i. e., those loyal Muskogee (Creek) soldiers who had enlisted in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen, in whose favor said awards for losses had been made, accept the \$100,000 paid pro rata on their respective awards in full for their losses?—A. No; they did not. At first they refused to receive any part of the \$100,000, because they understood and claimed that the United States had agreed in the treaty of 1866 to pay them for all the property losses sustained by them in the war of the rebellion. After several days of consultation among themselves, and being frequently assured by the paymaster of the United States that came to make payment that the \$100,000 was intended only as a part payment of their respective awards, and that Congress would appropriate and pay the balance of their awards at an early day, and upon this assurance made by the said officers of the United States, and with that belief and understanding, they accepted the pro rata payment of the \$100,000, and they would not have accepted this money except for this assurance that the United States would pay the awards in full.

Q. Were you United States interpreter for the Indians at that time, and did you interpret this assurance of payment of these claims in full as made by these officers?—A. I was, and interpreted just what the paymaster stated, and he stated the same clearly, that this was only pro rata, and that the Government would surely pay the balance.

Q. Was there any other prominent Muskogee (Creek) Indians present when the payment of the \$100,000 was commenced?—A. Yes; S. W. Perryman, Necco Hute a (or White Chief), was there also. Many others, but all are dead now.

Q. Are any of these persons named living now?—A. No; they are all dead.

Q. What do you know, if anything, about the proceedings of the officers of the United States in their investigation of the losses of property by the enlisted loyal Creek soldiers in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion—the loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. Yes; I was present when many claims for losses were examined. I acted as interpreter for the Indians. While the soldiers, refugees, and freedmen were in Kansas during the war, under advice they made out a list of their property and kept the list, and when they met the officers of the United States that were designated in the treaty of 1866 to make investigation of their losses, said officers would tear up the list of property held by the claimant and then require him to hunt up and bring personal witnesses to prove his claim. Claimants frequently were gone a week or more finding evidence. Nearly all the Indian claimants were illiterate and could not speak English. This caused much trouble and confusion and delay.

All evidence was taken under oath and with great care. And further this deponent sayeth not.

EXHIBIT 3.

ISPAREHECHER, being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is Isparehecher.

Q. What is your age?—A. I am now about 77 years of age.

Q. Where do you reside?—A. I reside about 15 miles from Okmulgee, Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Ind. T.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a Muskogee (Creek) Indian.

Q. How long have you lived in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Ind. T.?—A. Ever since the Muskogee (Creek) Indians were located on their present reservation. I don't know exactly how long. I emigrated there from Alabama when the Creeks moved there.

Q. Are you well acquainted with the Muskogee (Creek) Indians, their treaties, traditions, and understanding?—A. Yes; very well indeed.

Q. Have you mingled and talked with them much about their treaties, traditions, and understandings, and your tribal affairs?—A. Yes; I have talked with them a great deal and many times about our public matters and our treaty relations with the United States, and our understanding of the treaties at the time they were made and our understanding since then.

Q. Were you living in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation when the treaty was made between the United States and your people in 1866?—A. I was.

Q. Did you talk with your people at the time of the treaty and know what understanding they had as to the payment of the loyal Creek claim, by whom it was to be

paid, when it was to be paid, etc.? State all about it, if you know, and also state your own understanding.—A. Yes; I talked with them a great deal. It was the subject of a great many councils among our people. The agent (we always called him Mad Agent) told us that they would pay these loyal Creek claims. The agent told us there would be an officer, or military man, that would come to us from Washington and help us make our claim, and that they would be paid, and we all understood the Government would pay us, and neither myself nor anyone I ever talked with had any other understanding at the time we voted for the treaty nor since, among our own Indians, but what the Government would pay us. We never understood we were to pay ourselves out of our own money, or receive any less than the amount found due by the Commission provided for in the treaty. At the time of the treaty of 1866, the Government insisted that we must sell to it about one-half of our land—the western part of our reservation. They insisted of buying the land of us at 30 cents an acre, which they agreed to pay us, and they (the Government) were to have the privilege of selling that land again. It was to be the Government's land when we sold it, but we would not sell it to the Government for them to sell it to white people to settle on; but the Government said they wanted to sell it after they had bought it of us to other Indians for other Indians to settle on, and we consented to that. Then they said if the Government sold this land to other Indians and got money for that that they would pay \$100,000 of that money on the loyal Creek claim, and we agreed to that; and we never agreed that they should take funds belonging to us as a nation to pay these individual Creek claims that the Government ought to pay.

Q. Have you talked to many of your people since that treaty was made in regard to payment to these loyal Indians in your nation that enlisted in the Army of the United States—loyal refugees and freedmen—for property lost or destroyed during the war of the rebellion?—A. Yes; I have often talked that matter over with a great many of them; in fact, nearly all of them. We had public meetings and they seemed to look to me as one of their leaders.

Q. What was your understanding and that of your people at the time the treaty of 1866 was made and since as to how and by whom payment was to be made to those loyal Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States—loyal refugees and freedmen—for property lost by them in the war of the rebellion?—A. I myself and all the Creek people at all familiar with the treaty of 1866 believed at the time the treaty was made and ever since that the United States was to pay all those loyal Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States—loyal refugees and freedmen—for property they had lost during the war of the rebellion.

Q. Has the United States ever paid for the property lost during the civil war by those loyal Creek Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States—loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. The United States, soon after the treaty of 1866 was made, paid pro rata on the awards made by the officers of the United States for property lost or destroyed of the loyal Creek soldiers that enlisted in the Army of the United States—loyal refugees and freedmen—\$100,000. That is all that has ever been paid.

Q. Was that \$100,000 paid on said awards paid out of the Treasury of the United States, or was it money that belonged to the Muskogee (Creek) Nation?—A. The United States paid the \$100,000 on said awards, but charged the entire amount to the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, and deducted it from money the United States owed our nation. So the United States owes the Muskogee (Creek) Nation the \$100,000 she paid on said awards, and owes the individual claimants the balance of said awards, and owes the Creek Nation the other \$100,000. When they got ready to make out the claims, we understood that the United States was going to pay us in full for our losses; but at the time of the payment, or when it commenced, I was sick. They made the payment in two places, and when I got well the paymaster had not gone away, and my people told me all about how they were going to pay only 5 cents for every dollar allowed us, and that they had refused to take it. But the man sent to pay us said the Government would pay us the balance, but that \$100,000 was all the money they had now, and they could divide that up and they could take that now and get the balance after awhile, and then they agreed to take it. But they said they would not have taken it as payment in full; and when I got well I went to Okmulgee and drew my money, and when I drew my money the paymaster told me I could only get 5 cents on the dollar now, but that the Government would pay the balance after awhile. At that time I did not know that the Government had taken this \$100,000 out of our (the Creek) nation's money and had charged it to us, but I supposed when I drew the money that it was money paid by the Government of the United States out of its own funds and not out of ours.

Q. How much does the United States owe the loyal Creek Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States—loyal refugees and freedmen—for property lost by

them during the war of the rebellion?—A. The agents or officers of the United States named in the treaty of 1866 made investigation of their said losses and awarded to them the aggregate sum of something over \$1,800,000. That amount is still due said loyal soldiers—refugees and freedmen—for property lost by them during the war of the rebellion, less the \$100,000 paid pro rata on said awards as hereinbefore stated.

Q. What offices, if any, have you held in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation?—A. I was duly elected and served the Muskogee (Creek) Nation as principal chief from December 5, 1895, to December 5, 1899; in all, four years continuously.

Q. What other offices, if any, have you held in said nation?—A. Further this deponent sayeth not.

EXHIBIT 4.

CON CHARTI MICCO, after being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the above-entitled cause, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is Con Charti Micco.

Q. What is your age?—A. I am now — years of age.

Q. Where do you reside?—A. I reside in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory.

Q. What is your post-office address?—A. It is —, Indian Territory.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a full-blood Muskogee (Creek) Indian.

Q. How long have you resided in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory?—A. All my life.

Q. Were you living in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory, when the treaty of 1866 was made between the United States and the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians?—A. Yes; and have lived there ever since.

Q. Were you well acquainted with the Muskogee (Creek) Indians at that time, especially that part of said tribe that enlisted in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen, known and called the loyal Creeks?—A. Yes; I knew them very well; mixed with them a great deal.

Q. What was the belief and understanding of the Muskogee (Creek) Indians at and after the making of the treaty of 1866, as to the property lost during the war of the rebellion by those Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States, loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. It was the general belief and understanding of all the Muskogee (Creek) Indians that the treaty of 1866 between the United States and said nation provided that the United States was to pay for all the property lost in the war of the rebellion by these Muskogee (Creek) Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States in that war, loyal refugees and freedmen, out of its own Treasury.

Q. Has the United States ever paid said soldiers, loyal refugees and freedmen, for the property they lost during the war of the rebellion?—A. Soon after the ratification of the treaty of 1866 the United States paid \$100,000 pro rata on the awards, before that time made by the officers of the United States named in said treaty for their lost property in the said war of the rebellion.

Q. Does the Muskogee (Creek) Indians, and that part of them that enlisted in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen, believe and claim that under the treaty of 1866 the United States still owes them the balance of the awards made them for property lost during that war?—A. They do, and have hoped and believed for over thirty years that the United States would pay at least the balance of the awards made to them for the property they lost during the war of the rebellion.

Further this deponent saith not.

EXHIBIT 5.

PLEASANT PORTER, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is Pleasant Porter.

Q. What is your age?—A. I am — years of age.

Q. Where do you reside?—A. I reside at Muskogee, Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory.

Q. How long have you resided at Muskogee, Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory?—A. About — years.

Q. How long have you lived in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory?—A. All my life.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a Muskogee (Creek) Indian.

Q. Have you held any public office in said nation? If so, what office?—A. I am now the duly elected, qualified, and acting principal chief of the nation.

Q. What other offices, if any, have you held in said nation?—A. I have been national delegate to Washington a number of times, a member of the house of warriors and the house of kings, and held other public positions.

Q. Are you well acquainted with the Muskogee (Creek) people?—A. Very well, indeed.

Q. Have you mixed with them and that part of said Indians known there and designated in the treaty of 1866 between the United States and the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians as loyal Creeks?—A. Yes; I have been rather a public man, and have mixed with and talked a great deal with both loyal Creeks and others.

Q. Have you frequently talked with that part of the Muskogee (Creek) Indians who enlisted in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion—loyal refugees and freedmen, commonly called loyal Creeks—in regard to the meaning of the provisions of the treaty of 1866 about the payment to them for property lost by them during said war?—A. Quite often.

Q. What was their understanding from said treaty as to how and by whom that property was to be paid for?—A. They always claimed that under the treaty of 1866 between the Muskogee (Creek) Nation and the United States the United States was to pay all those Muskogee (Creek) Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States during the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen, for all the property lost by them during said war, and they all state that they had the understanding well defined at the time of the treaty, and that they so understood the treaty. I have never heard any expression to the contrary made by any of them.

And further this deponent sayeth not.

EXHIBIT 6.

GEORGE A. ALEXANDER, being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the above matter, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is George A. Alexander.

Q. What is your age?—A. I am 58 years old.

Q. Where do you reside?—A. I reside at Wetumpka, Muskogee (Creek) Nation, Indian Territory.

Q. How long have you resided and lived in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation?—A. All my life in the Creek Nation, but not at this place all the time.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a Muskogee (Creek) Indian.

Q. Were you a citizen and living in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation when the treaty of 1866 between the United States and the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians was made?—A. Yes; I was living there and one of the tribe.

Q. Are you now and were you then well acquainted with the Muskogee (Creek) people?—A. Yes; I knew them quite well and know them quite well now.

Q. Have you talked with a great many of them since that treaty was made in regard to the losses of property by the loyal Creek enlisted soldiers in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. Yes; I have talked to a great many of them on that subject.

Q. What was their belief and understanding as to pay for their several losses during that war as provided for in the treaty of 1866?—A. They all claimed and understood that under the treaty of 1866 all the property lost by the enlisted soldiers of the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Indians that enlisted in the Army of the United States in the war of the rebellion, loyal refugees and freedmen, were to be paid for by the United States in full when the amount was found due as provided by said treaty.

Q. What offices have you held in the Muskogee (Creek) Nation?—A. I was president of the house of kings four years, and was a member of the house of kings altogether sixteen years.

Q. Are you a loyal Creek claimant?—A. No; I am not.

And further this deponent sayeth not.

EXHIBIT 7.

L. C. PERRYMAN, after being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the above cause, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is L. C. Perryman.

Q. What is your age?—A. I am now 61 years old.

Q. Where do you reside?—A. I live at Tulsa, Creek (Muskogee) Nation.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a Creek (Muskogee) Indian.

Q. How long have you lived in the Creek (Muskogee) Nation?—Over sixty-one years.

Q. Was you living in the Creek (Muskogee) Nation when the treaty of 1866 was made between the Creek (Muskogee) Indians and the United States?—A. I was. Also I was with the claimants during the war and know their feeling in this claim.

Q. What was then and what has been the understanding of the Creek (Muskogee) Indians as to the property lost during the war of these Creek Indians who enlisted in the Federal Army, loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. All the Indians at all familiar with the provisions of the treaty of 1866 believed and so understood that according to that treaty the United States was to pay the Indians that had enlisted in the Army of the United States, loyal refugee Indians and freedmen, for all the property they had lost during the war.

Q. When was payment to be made by the United States?—A. When the amount of the losses of each one was ascertained by the officers of the United States named in the treaty and their awards made and approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior.

Q. Was said awards or any part thereof ever paid by the United States?—A. One hundred thousand dollars was paid pro rata on said awards; that was all.

Q. Was that \$100,000 paid out of the money of the United States?—A. No; the \$100,000 was paid out of money belonging to the Creek (Muskogee) Nation.

Q. What was the understanding of your people as to the payment of the balance of said awards?—A. The Creek (Muskogee) Indians understood and believed that the balance of said awards were to be paid by the United States.

Q. Was you ever principal chief of the Creek (Muskogee) Nation?—A. Yes; I was duly elected principal chief of the Creek (Muskogee) Nation in the year 1887, and held and discharged the duties of that office for eight years, being two terms.

Q. Did you ever hold any other office or offices in the Creek Nation? If so, what were they?—A. Judge Coweta district two years, beginning 1867. Was elected to the house of warriors of the national council and served continuously, being re-elected until December, 1887, the day I took the office of principal chief. I served in the United States Army in the First Indian Regiment from November, 1862, to the termination of the war; discharged at Fort Gibson, Ind. T., and have since lived in the Territory.

Q. During the time you lived in the Creek (Muskogee) Nation were you well acquainted with your people?—A. I was with my people a great deal and knew them well, and they called upon me frequently for counsel and advice.

Q. Have you heard many of them express their understanding of the treaty of 1866 and as to payment of the losses of these Indians that enlisted in the Army—loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. Yes; I have heard a great many express their belief about the losses of the soldiers—loyal refugees and freedmen—during the late war, and they all understood and believed that under the treaty of 1866 the United States was to pay for said losses. All the property they owned was taken when they became refugees from their homes to Kansas.

Further this witness saith not.

EXHIBIT 8.

THOMAS PERRYMAN, after being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the above cause, deposes and says:

Q. What is your name?—A. My name is Thomas Perryman.

Q. What is your age?—A. I am now over 60 years of age.

Q. Where do you reside, Tulsa, Ind. T.?—A. I reside at Tulsa, Creek (Muskogee) Nation.

Q. What is your nationality?—A. I am a Creek (Muskogee) Indian.

Q. Where did you live when the treaty of 1866 was made between the Creek (Muskogee) Indians and the United States?—A. I lived in the Creek (Muskogee) Nation.

Q. Were you acquainted with many of your people at that time?—A. Yes; I knew many of them quite well.

Q. What was the understanding of you and your people at that time and since as to the payment of the loss of property during the late war by the Creek Indians that had enlisted in the Army of the United States—the loyal refugees and freedmen?—A. We all understood and believed that, according to the provisions of the treaty of 1866, the United States was to pay for said losses out of their Treasury.

Q. Have said losses been paid for, or any part thereof?—A. The United States paid \$100,000 pro rata on the awards for said property.

Q. Was that payment made out of the money of the United States or of the Indians?—A. That \$100,000 payment was out of money that belonged to the Indians.

Q. Was that payment believed by you and your people to be a part payment only?—A. Yes; we all understood that the \$100,000 paid on the awards for said losses to said Indians was a part payment only, and that the balance of said awards were to be paid by the United States with its own money.

Further this deponent saith not.

EXHIBIT 9.

Abstract of claim for property lost by the loyal Creek Indians and freedmen in consequence of the war of the rebellion, 1861-1866, and the awards made therefor, in conformity with treaty of June 14, 1866, article 4.

No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
1	Stephney Harood, freedman..	Male	50	\$180.00	\$105.00	Refugee.
2	Harry Iland, freedman.....	do	40	655.00	232.00	Do.
3	Sugar T. George, freedman.....	do	33	421.00	228.00	Soldier.
4	Jim Dyle, freedman.....	do	38	788.00	352.00	Refugee.
5	Thos. Robbin, freedman.....	do	35	413.25	284.62	Do.
6	Ned Dyle, freedman.....	do	40	839.00	335.50	Do.
7	William Robinson, freedman.....	do	35	165.00	92.00	Do.
8	Polly Nero, free colored.....	Female	50	450.00	205.50	Widow freedman.
9	Sophy Kennard, free colored.....	do	55	475.00	274.00	Do.
10	Adam Dyle, freedman.....	Male	40	600.00	170.00	Soldier.
11	Mary Island, free colored.....	Female	45	65.00	65.00	Widow freedman.
12	Jacob Hawkins, freedman.....	Male	45	1,345.50	612.75	Refugee.
13	John Catler, freedman.....	do	40	665.00	270.00	Do.
14	Ned Robbins, freedman.....	do	35	655.00	222.50	Do.
15	Aaron Grayson, freedman.....	do	50	2,316.50	1,185.00	Do.
16	Thoma Connor, freedman.....	do	55	5,983.00	2,319.00	Do.
17	Lilas Marshall, free colored.....	Female	27	1,960.50	1,013.50	Refugee, wife of Monday.
18	Monday Marshall, freedman.....	Male	40	765.00	280.00	Refugee.
19	Morris McIntosh, freedman.....	do	45	1,437.00	433.00	Do.
20	Polly Island, free colored.....	Female	50	784.00	317.50	Refugee, widow.
21	Samuel Barnett, free colored.....	Male	38	744.00	502.00	Soldier.
22	Hardy Grayson, free colored.....	do	40	620.00	320.00	Refugee.
23	Warrior Marshall.....	do	32	1,025.00	475.00	Do.
24	Hagar Marshall, free colored.....	Female	80	533.00	265.00	Refugee, widow.
25	Hanna Grayson, free colored.....	do	30	425.25	147.62	Refugee, spinster.
26	Dennis Harrod, freedman.....	Male	35	1,302.00	492.00	Soldier.
27	Joe Sells, freedman.....	do	33	2,433.25	1,025.12	Refugee.
28	George Marshall, Creek.....	do	35	2,290.00	902.50	Soldier.
29	Green McGilray, freedman.....	do	33	315.00	170.00	Do.
30	Saucer Bradley, freedman.....	do	35	200.00	75.00	Do.
31	Sally Perryman, freedman.....	Female	50	82.50	52.25	Refugee, spinster.
32	Sukey Flems, freedman.....	do	55	340.00	172.00	Refugee, widow.
33	Joe Fife, freedman.....	Male	80	588.00	273.00	Refugee.
34	Robert Benjamin, freedman.....	do	36	673.25	303.62	Soldier.
35	Milly Kernell.....	Female	45	403.00	219.50	Refugee, widow.
36	Jenny Grayson, free colored.....	do	70	290.00	107.00	Do.
37	Deliah Connor, free colored.....	do	50	1,805.00	695.00	Do.
38	Marquis D. L. Mitchell.....	Male	53	1,365.00	374.50	Refugee.
39	John D. Bemo, Creek.....	do	50	5,045.00	3,206.66	Do.
40	Phoebe Grayson, freedman.....	Female	30	550.00	414.00	Refugee, widow
41	Topley Stedham, freedman.....	Male	70	829.00	186.00	Do.
42	Louisa Tiger, Creek.....	Female	24	2,569.00	886.50	Do.
43	Kissee Sells, freedman.....	do	60	414.00	210.75	Do.
44	Harry Colonel, freedman.....	Male	45	310.00	135.00	Do.
45	Perry McIntosh, half-breed.....	do	44	636.50	366.25	Do.
46	Mitchell Beames, free colored.....	do	57	1,139.00	599.50	Do.
47	Abram Colonel, freedman.....	do	28	595.00	435.00	Soldier.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
48	Grace Colonel, freedman.....	Female...	42	\$61.00	\$34.00	Refugee, wife Lowy.
49	Rachael Colonel, freedman.....	do	40	2,160.00	1,110.00	Refugee, widow.
50	Harry Stedham, freedman.....	Male	40	730.00	326.00	Soldier.
51	Charles Anderson, freedman.....	do	45	450.00	251.00	Refugee.
52	Dinah Grayson, free colored.....	Female	40	315.00	157.50	Refugee, widow.
53	Jacob Bernard, freedman.....	Male	40	685.00	215.00	Soldier.
54	Snow Sells, freedman.....	do	33	393.75	179.87	Do.
55	Joseph Cooney, free colored.....	do	15	12,436.00	5,708.00	Refugee.
56	Soda Hawkins, freedman.....	do	55	795.00	223.00	Do.
57	Peter Momieux, Mexican.....	do	48	1,427.00	620.50	Soldier.
58	Simon Brown, freedman.....	do	30	440.00	207.50	Do.
59	Hannah Bruner, free colored.....	Female	45	1,290.00	632.50	Refugee, widow.
60	Sampson Pond, freedman.....	Male	39	2,265.00	961.50	Refugee.
61	James Cobb, freedman.....	do	40	2,697.50	1,046.75	Do.
62	George Monday, freedman.....	do	33	329.00	138.12	Soldier.
63	Willis Monday, freedman.....	do	35	342.00	136.00	Refugee.
64	Abe Prince.....	do	31	680.00	281.00	Soldier.
65	Alex. McGilvray, free colored.....	do	40	429.00	215.50	Refugee.
66	George Hector, freedman.....	do	80	998.00	289.00	Do.
67	Billy Caesar, freedman.....	do	30	960.00	365.00	Soldier.
68	Morris Tucker, freedman.....	do	38	1,084.00	348.00	Refugee.
69	Wm. Hawkins, freedman.....	do	33	1,415.00	387.62	Soldier.
70	John Cooks, freedman.....	do	30	669.00	284.50	Do.
71	Miley Cooks, freedman.....	Female	35	790.00	414.00	Widow soldier.
72	Demsey Hardridge, free colored.....	do	30	1,940.00	973.00	Refugee, spinster.
73	Peter Smith, freedman.....	Male.....	40	563.00	299.00	Refugee.
74	Fred Franklin, freedman.....	do	40	670.00	326.00	Do.
75	Mory Marshall, freedman.....	do	38	891.00	298.00	Do.
76	William Marshall, freedman.....	do	36	1,816.00	507.00	Teamster, Q. M. D.
77	Jack Marshall, freedman.....	do	80	422.75	225.37	Refugee.
78	Tom Sanders, freedman.....	do	30	757.00	194.75	Do.
79	Mandy McIntosh, freedman.....	Female	30	101.00	47.00	Refugee, spinster.
80	Adam King, freedman.....	Male	55	620.00	282.00	Refugee.
81	Judy Lon, freedman.....	Female	36	290.00	97.00	Refugee wife Pearson Lon.
82	Fanny Stedham, freedman.....	do	50	335.50	216.00	Administrator, guardian.
83	Robert Lewis, freedman.....	Male	30	2,320.00	651.00	Refugee.
84	Rachael Lewis, freedman.....	Female	35	2,320.00	760.00	Refugee, widow.
85	Monday Hardridge, freedman.....	Male	38	595.00	184.50	Refugee.
86	Gilbert Lewis, freedman.....	do	42	595.00	232.50	Do.
87	George Abram, freedman.....	do	50	255.00	99.50	Teamster, Q. M. D.
88	Hagar McQueen, freedman.....	Female	46	510.00	172.00	Widow soldier.
89	Milly Grayson, freedman.....	do	30	880.00	477.75	Refugee, spinster.
90	Aha hai hago, Creek.....	Male	42	3,880.00	1,915.90	Refugee, spinster.
91	Jacob Perryman, freedman.....	do	35	1,581.00	674.50	Soldier.
92	Hector Perryman, freedman.....	do	50	927.00	372.00	Refugee.
93	Kitty Perryman, freedman.....	Female	35	541.00	247.25	Refugee, spinster.
94	Lewis Marshall, freedman.....	Male	42	1,429.00	594.50	Teamster, Q. M. D.
95	Dennis Marshall, freedman.....	do	35	672.00	306.00	Soldier.
96	Manam Marshall, freedman.....	do	40	630.00	285.00	Do.
97	Hunter Grayson, freedman.....	do	55	1,713.00	631.50	Hospital nurse.
98	Troy Stedham, freedman.....	do	55	2,602.00	1,136.25	Soldier.
99	Wm. McIntosh, freedman.....	do	45	2,345.00	644.50	Refugee.
100	Calvin Innison, freedman.....	do	33	860.00	340.00	Do.
101	Sage Barnwell, freedman.....	do	40	398.00	174.00	Soldier.
102	Toby Drew, freedman.....	do	33	3,225.00	1,173.32	Do.
103	Paulina Davidson, freedman.....	Female.....	30	1,840.00	743.33	Refugee, widow.
104	Thos. Marshall, freedman.....	Male	36	338.00	129.00	Soldier.
105	Sally Perryman 2, freedman.....	Female.....	80	1,615.00	470.50	Refugee, widow.
106	Jas. Quabner, free colored.....	Male	30	1,485.00	672.50	Soldier.
107	Betsey Quabner, free colored.....	Female.....	32	643.00	280.00	Refugee, spinster.
108	Anna Bruner, freedman.....	do	35	245.00	109.00	Widow soldier.
109	Winnie July, freedman.....	do	40	774.00	320.25	Widow soldier.
110	Joseph Hawkins, freedman.....	Male	38	565.00	312.50	Refugee.
111	Mosby Hawkins, freedman.....	Female.....	70	320.00	115.00	Refugee, widow.
112	Joseph Howard, freedman.....	Male	36	1,045.00	454.00	Refugee.
113	Sarah Davis, free, colored.....	Female.....	60	5,417.00	2,770.75	Refugee, widow.
114	Matilda McIntosh, freedman.....	do	26	410.00	183.33	Refugee, wife of Jos. McIntosh.
115	Amy Kernell, freedman.....	do	34	1,315.00	508.58	Refugee, widow.
116	William Peter, freedman.....	Male	35	730.00	328.00	Soldier.
117	Tamar Taylor, free, colored.....	Female.....	35	691.00	305.00	Refugee, spinster.
118	Samuel Tucker, freedman.....	Male	45	2,150.00	907.25	Refugee.
119	Nancy Marshall, freedman.....	Female.....	35	386.00	113.00	Widow soldier.
120	Jack Bruner, freedman.....	Male.....	60	1,100.00	515.00	Refugee.

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121	Mary Cobey, freedman	Female...	30	\$220.00	\$125.00	Refugee, wife of Geo. Bruner.
122	Sam Prince, freedman	Male	38	915.00	336.66	Refugee, teamster.
123	Betsy Singleton, freedman	Female...	30	1,800.00	388.00	Refugee, spinster.
124	Louisa Nero, freedman	do	50	460.00	182.00	Refugee, widow.
125	Priscilla Coleman, free, colored	do	50	481.00	232.62	Do.
126	Jane Meharty, free, colored	do	45	6,610.00	1,533.00	Widow refugee.
127	Cæsar Bruner, free, colored	Male	80	1,700.00	865.00	Refugee.
128	Nancy Lovett, freedman	Female...	40	735.00	339.50	Widow soldier.
129	Jas. McGilvray, freedman	Male	40	585.00	261.00	Refugee.
130	Jno. Jefferson, free, colored	do	43	1,038.00	434.00	Refugee, teamster.
131	Aleck Yonge, freedman	do	45	991.00	693.00	Refugee.
132	Love Jimboy, freedman	do	35	400.00	175.50	Soldier.
133	Sam Milford, freedman	do	60	250.00	110.00	Refugee.
134	Ned Kernell, freedman	do	35	575.00	247.50	Do.
135	Tally Lewis, freedman	do	36	350.00	155.00	Soldier.
136	Thos. A1, freedman	do	36	190.00	97.50	Do.
137	Issac Marshall, freedman	do	36	467.00	188.00	Teamster Quartermaster's Department.
138	Rachel Anderson, freedman	Female...	35	175.00	82.00	Widow soldier.
139	Gabriel Jimison, freedman	Male	32	534.00	226.75	Soldier.
140	Abram Yarger, freedman	do	38	487.00	260.00	Refugee.
141	Solomon Renty, freedman	do	31	695.00	320.50	Soldier.
142	Clory Johnson, freedman	Female...	36	372.00	138.50	Widow refugee.
143	Thos. Bruner, free, colored	Male	33	1,280.00	628.50	1st Ind. Reg.
144	Jacob McGilvray, freedman	do	34	590.00	277.50	Soldier.
145	Lipscomb McGilvray, half-breed.	do	36	9,670.00	4,335.00	Do.
146	Easter Loudon, freedman	Female...	35	809.00	344.25	Refugee, spinster.
147	Pompey Redmouth, freedman	Male	35	515.00	251.00	Do.
148	Phillis Bruner, free colored	Female...	75	800.00	383.00	Widow, refugee.
149	Sharper Bruner, freedman	Male	33	915.00	388.00	Refugee.
150	Sam Skiff, freedman	do	33	675.00	162.50	Do.
151	Pickett Renty, freedman	do	45	790.00	485.00	Soldier.
152	Annie Frances, half-breed	Female...	40	950.00	420.00	Widow, refugee.
153	Mary Ann Grayson, freedman	do	40	1,440.00	780.00	Do.
154	Charles Renty, freedman	Male	30	900.00	350.00	Soldier.
155	William Franklin, free colored	do	33	1,890.00	880.00	As administrator.
156	August Deer, freedman	do	35	325.00	100.00	Soldier.
157	Polly Deer, freedman	Female...	45	380.00	177.50	Widow, refugee.
158	Nancy Adams, free colored	do	40	1,238.00	428.25	Do.
159	Henry Reed, free colored	Male	32	900.00	499.00	Refugee.
160	Cow Tom (chief)	do	45	3,915.00	1,950.00	Chief freedmen and refugee.
161	Diana Quabner, free colored	Female...	40	1,575.00	602.50	Widow soldier.
162	Eliza Bruner, free colored	do	35	650.00	236.00	Refugee, spinster.
163	Jinny Warrior, freedman	do	38	940.00	435.00	Refugee, widow.
164	Clory Warrior, free colored	do	80	1,680.00	817.50	Do.
165	Geo. McGilvray, freedman	Male	31	522.00	263.50	Soldier.
166	Sikey Lewis, freedman	Female...	40	340.00	129.50	Refugee, widow.
167	Mary Ann Grayson, freedman	do	40	1,080.00	442.50	As administrator and guardian.
168	Hannah Lovett, freedman	do	30	40.00	17.00	Refugee, spinster.
169	Rena McGilvray, freedman	do	80	100.00	75.00	Refugee, widow.
170	Robt. Grayson, free colored	Male	43	1,350.00	537.50	Refugee.
171	Betsy Harry, free colored	Female...	42	1,045.00	460.00	Refugee, widow.
172	Benj. McQueen, freedman	Male	42	650.00	280.00	Refugee.
173	Abby McGilvray, freedman	Female...	38	260.00	120.00	Refugee, widow.
174	Chief McGilvray, freedman	Male	35	165.00	82.50	Refugee.
175	Geo. McGilvray, freedman	do	75	500.00	212.50	Do.
176	Wilson Lowe, freedman	do	36	260.00	109.00	Do.
177	Monday Durant, free colored	do	55	5,030.00	2,462.00	Do.
178	Eliza Peter, freedman	Female...	38	940.00	414.00	Refugee, widow.
179	Tyra Durant, free colored	do	70	1,260.00	580.00	Refugee, married.
180	Scipio Lovett, freedman	Male	45	505.00	247.50	Refugee.
181	Jesse Franklin, freedman	do	40	1,630.00	795.00	Do.
182	Abraham Caesar, freedman	do	40	155.00	100.00	Soldier.
183	Lah tah laijo, Creek	do	45	4,031.00	1,745.50	Do.
184	Susannah Carr, half-breed	Female...	30	512.00	240.50	Refugee, spinster.
185	Delia Kernell, freedman	do	80	730.00	311.50	Refugee, widow.
186	Frances Reed, free colored	do	30	275.00	145.00	Refugee, spinster.
187	Samuel Barnett, freedman	Male	40	600.00	250.00	Refugee.
188	Jame Long John, Creek	Female...	45	2,865.00	1,325.00	Widow soldier.
189	Robt. Bruner, freedman	Male	38	365.00	161.00	Refugee.
190	Wox c haijo, Creek	do	35	3,165.00	1,510.00	As administrator.
191	Sarah McQueen, Creek	Female...	40	90.00	47.25	Refugee, widow.
192	Dick Barnett, freedman	Male	60	1,125.00	536.50	Refugee.
193	Se hoh ka, Creek	Female...	40	7,356.00	2,851.50	Widow soldier.
194	Emanuel Jefferson	Male	40	910.00	360.00	Refugee.
195	Morris Barnett, freedman	do	40	345.00	172.50	Do.

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196	Benj. Ab, freedman	Male	33	\$440.00	\$195.00	Soldier.
197	Tarter Drew, free coloreddo	80	2,200.00	965.00	Refugee.
198	Rachael Durant, freedman	Female	40	70.00	38.50	Widow soldier.
199	Betty Sancho, freedmando	38	220.00	120.00	Do.
200	Judy Corbrey, freedmando	30	320.00	177.50	Refugee, spinster.
201	Emanuel Warrior, freedman	Male	34	1,125.00	400.00	Refugee.
202	Judy Fields, freedman	Female	50	175.00	93.50	Refugee, widow.
203	Hackless Corbrey, freedman	Male	45	510.00	340.00	Teamster, Q. M. D
204	Scipio Sancho, freedmando	38	580.00	288.50	Soldier.
205	Morris Kernell, freedmando	60	205.00	109.00	Do.
206	Julia Gibsod, free colored	Female	46	790.00	375.50	Refugee widow.
207	James Kernell, freedman	Male	40	390.00	169.00	Soldier.
208	Rooley Scott, Creekdo	35	1,990.00	840.00	Refugee.
209	Jack Smith, free coloreddo	40	1,645.00	558.50	Do.
210	Ben Sancho, freedmando	45	640.00	271.00	Soldier.
211	Redman Kernell, freedmando	45	826.00	338.00	Do.
212	Peter Stedham, freedmando	40	742.00	264.16	Do.
213	Hannah Bruner	Female	31	575.00	180.00	Refugee, widow.
214	Nellie Holmes, freedmando	45	350.00	244.00	Do.
215	Joseph Sambo, freedman	Male	35	435.00	165.00	Soldier.
216	Wox e haijo, Creekdo	35	4,640.00	2,062.00	Do.
217	Lizzie Cotchar-mico	Female	40	4,525.00	1,892.50	Widow soldier.
218	Fred Tobby, freedman	Male	30	237.00	101.00	Refugee.
219	Priscilla Franklin	Female	45	608.00	284.00	Refugee, widow.
220	Jack McGilvray, freedman	Male	34	1,075.00	427.00	As administrator.
221	Jeffroy Gouge, freedmando	75	720.00	380.00	Refugee.
222	Tyra Folsom, freedman	Female	35	350.00	246.00	Refugee, spinster.
223	Anthony Murrill, freedman	Male	50	820.00	383.50	Refugee.
224	Cyrena Jacobs, freedman	Female	50	235.00	142.50	Refugee, widow.
225	Nancy Franklin, freedmando	40	440.00	195.00	Refugee, spinster.
226	Sam Tiger, freedman	Male	35	452.00	275.50	Refugee.
227	Molly Bruner, freedman	Female	30	565.00	220.50	Refugee, spinster.
228	Billy Hawkins, free, colored	Male	45	2,723.00	1,506.50	Soldier.
229	Johnson Kennard, freedmando	45	480.00	180.00	Refugee.
230	Flora Stedham, freedman	Female	40	390.00	189.50	Refugee, spinster.
231	John Kernell, freedman	Male	40	510.00	230.00	Soldier.
232	Hagar McQueen, free, colored	Female	80	500.00	235.00	Refugee.
233	Walter Grayson, Creek	Male	30	3,770.00	1,591.50	Soldier.
234	Sahlahhickche, Creekdo	40	8,440.00	3,717.50	Refugee.
235	Cho mar thle fixeco, Creekdo	40	5,537.00	2,946.00	Do.
236	Mary, Creek	Female	33	9,319.00	3,976.50	Refugee, spinster.
237	Rosano, Creekdo	30	5,535.00	2,177.50	Do.
238	Milley, Creekdo	30	1,860.00	1,195.00	Do.
239	Simmshoke, Creekdo	30	1,500.00	950.00	Do.
240	Richard Perrymando	31	12,395.00	6,441.50	Soldier.
241	Yah toka haijodo	40	5,655.00	2,607.50	Do.
242	Hopo thle hena hahdo	40	4,887.00	1,759.50	Do.
243	Mah cho ke, Creek	Female	50	6,945.00	2,607.50	Widow refugee.
244	Hah ke, Creekdo	35	2,210.00	718.00	Refugee, spinster.
245	John Harry, Creek	Male	40	2,090.00	1,132.00	Soldier.
246	Chus e micco, Creekdo	40	4,110.00	1,822.50	Do.
247	Che pah ne, Creekdo	30	1,810.00	686.00	Refugee.
248	Jesse Walker, Creekdo	35	2,150.00	801.25	Soldier.
249	Sally, Creek	Female	50	3,820.00	1,652.50	Refugee, widow.
250	Yos tah, Creekdo	35	1,550.00	737.50	Refugee, spinster.
251	Elizabeth Goodwindo	30	170.00	90.00	Refugee, now married.
252	Lucy Che, Creekdo	60	12,069.00	4,364.50	Refugee, widow.
253	Nicey pah ne seedo	25	4,070.00	1,418.00	Refugee, spinster.
254	Echo e mar thle	Male	30	4,561.00	1,514.00	Refugee.
255	Judy, Creek	Female	90	3,565.00	1,445.00	Refugee, widow.
256	David Anderson	Male	24	20,120.00	8,260.00	Soldier.
257	Kizzite Haynes	Female	33	5,866.00	2,022.50	Refugee, widow.
258	Cho fah la, Creek	Male	40	1,520.00	353.00	Soldier.
259	Char co tenay, Creekdo	36	1,040.00	257.00	Do.
260	David Steele, half-breeddo	31	5,365.00	1,605.00	Refugee.
261	Peggy Fields, Creek	Female	40	19,192.00	7,696.00	Refugee, widow.
262	Daniel Childers, half-breed	Male	35	7,100.00	3,300.00	Soldier.
263	Benj. Fife, Creekdo	52	1,508.00	614.00	Refugee.
264	Long Jim, Creekdo	30	1,970.00	585.00	Soldier.
265	Ah go kee wee, Creek	Female	22	4,335.00	1,140.50	Refugee, spinster.
266	Tus co ner, Creek	Male	30	704.00	278.00	Refugee.
267	Tah co te nay, Creekdo	38	1,420.00	345.00	Soldier.
268	Nehah thlocco co chuch ne, Creekdo	55	365.00	140.00	Do.
270	Simme hi chi kee, Creekdo	55	6,225.50	2,077.00	Do.
271	Daniel Haney, Creekdo	28	805.00	291.00	Do.
272	Hepsey, Creek	Female	45	600.00	251.00	Refugee, widow.
273	Ko ny ka, Creek	Male	38	1,749.00	735.00	Soldier.
274	Tah panno mee, Creekdo	28	762.00	357.00	Do.
275	An nee, Creek	Female	30	1,590.00	625.00	Refugee.

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276	Cap pee co nay, Creek	Male	50	\$1,818.50	\$514.25	Soldier.
277	Kan thla wa thla, Creek	do	26	760.00	330.00	Do.
278	Tah co on nay, Creek	do	30	5,119.00	1,414.00	Do.
279	Kitty Pickett, Creek	Female	30	2,065.00	560.00	Refugee, spinster.
280	Poco thle nay, Creek	Male	33	4,394.00	1,392.00	Soldier.
281	Mar shee, Creek	do	33	1,159.00	379.00	Do.
282	Long Jim, Creek	do	50	1,090.00	330.00	As administrator.
283	Sah u quan nay, Creek	do	53	1,646.00	571.00	Soldier.
284	Timothy Barnett, Creek	do	45	2,769.00	957.50	Soldier (a Uchee).
285	Co kah san, Creek	do	45	4,115.00	1,025.00	Do.
286	Kah to fah, Creek	Female	22	2,105.00	625.00	Refugee, spinster.
287	Johnny Micco, Creek	Male	33	1,240.00	404.00	Soldier.
288	Kah co wee nay, Creek	do	30	1,205.00	323.00	Refugee.
289	Sah cut yah thla nay, Creek	do	32	1,550.00	445.00	Soldier.
290	Ahla ah conte nay, Creek	do	25	1,358.00	462.50	Refugee.
291	Fo co a nay, Creek	Female	45	1,930.00	564.00	Refugee, widow.
292	Luch (of Uchee Town)	do	32	1,608.00	384.00	Do.
293	Pah cho nay, Creek	Male	35	1,215.00	365.00	Soldier.
294	Ah ha cona nay, Creek	Female	45	2,555.00	642.00	Refugee, spinster.
295	Tah co te nay, Creek	Male	36	2,745.00	666.00	Soldier.
296	Jim Barnett, free colored	do	40	1,601.00	695.50	Do.
297	Jno. R. Moore, half-breed	do	36	9,574.00	3,167.00	As administrator.
298	Jno. Cha che ah, Creek	do	45	4,105.00	1,062.50	Soldier.
299	Kitty (of Uchee Town)	Female	33	1,460.00	435.00	Widow soldier.
300	Shar nar kee, Creek	Male	50	1,227.00	408.50	Soldier.
301	Thars hue thle, Creek	do	23	309.00	107.00	Do.
302	Hor ten nay, Creek	Female	50	3,740.00	1,057.50	Refugee, widow.
303	George Softly, white	Male	52	1,560.00	500.00	Soldier; adopted citizen.
304	Yah tah ho nay, Creek	do	50	3,273.00	1,039.00	Soldier.
305	Cup pit charo, Creek	do	36	2,587.50	1,101.25	Do.
306	Tah co twa, Creek	do	55	1,538.00	470.50	Do.
307	Co kath le nay, Creek	do	33	810.00	305.00	Do.
308	Henry Johnson, Creek	do	30	1,583.00	427.50	Do.
309	Char tar tay, Creek	do	48	9,478.00	2,514.00	Do.
310	Copo thle nay, Creek	do	32	4,354.00	1,034.00	Do.
311	Kis see, Creek	Female	30	1,780.00	500.00	Refugee, spinster.
312	Tah con thla, Creek	do	30	3,280.00	1,030.00	Widow soldier.
313	Co sah hon nay, Creek	do	30	880.00	260.00	Do.
314	Lucy Nee, Creek	do	28	895.00	268.00	Refugee, spinster.
315	Shah con te nay, Creek	do	26	2,790.00	705.00	Do.
316	Co qua an, Creek	Male	55	1,002.00	376.00	Soldier.
317	Thla kee, Creek	Female	50	5,234.00	1,297.50	Widow soldier.
318	Me kah, Creek	do	22	1,370.00	395.00	Refugee, spinster.
319	Su see, Creek	do	50	2,575.00	822.50	Refugee.
320	Lu lee, Creek	do	55	6,840.00	1,630.00	Refugee, widow.
321	Wath le nay, Creek	do	55	2,736.00	943.00	Widow soldier.
322	Cah che pee, Creek	do	32	1,185.00	350.00	Do.
323	De san ton nay, Creek	Male	40	3,970.00	955.00	Soldier.
324	Mary Pickett, Creek	Female	40	6,585.00	2,137.50	Widow soldier.
325	Sah co co wee, Creek	do	40	330.00	120.00	Do.
326	Tah co con thla, Creek	do	26	1,572.00	452.00	Refugee, spinster.
327	Charley, Creek	Male	33	1,170.00	410.00	Soldier.
328	Sah nay, Creek	Female	35	2,065.00	570.00	Widow soldier.
329	Narcissa Hardridge, Creek	do	31	1,580.00	560.00	Refugee, spinster.
330	Goliah Rowland, Creek	Male	52	1,180.00	395.00	Soldier.
331	Tah we thla nay, Creek	do	42	6,640.00	1,830.00	Do.
332	Sah con thla nay, Creek	do	22	4,850.00	1,450.00	Do.
333	Ko co thla nay, Creek	Female	45	4,460.00	1,220.00	Widow soldier.
334	John Fee, Creek	Male	28	2,869.00	804.00	Soldier.
335	Tiger, Creek	do	38	1,418.00	356.50	Do.
336	Lucy nay, Creek	Female	26	809.00	373.00	Widow soldier.
337	Ho thla chee, Creek	do	24	4,745.00	1,515.00	Refugee, spinster.
338	Major, Creek	Male	32	1,865.00	597.50	Soldier.
339	Doc Barnett, Creek	do	42	4,820.00	1,650.00	Do.
340	Long Jim, Creek	do	50	2,375.00	590.00	As administrator.
341	Chlo ne se air, Creek	do	41	1,090.00	300.00	Do.
342	Chee lah haijo, Creek	do	60	1,095.00	433.00	Soldier.
343	Mer yah ker, Creek	Female	32	2,070.00	835.00	Refugee, spinster.
344	Mer yah ker, Creek	do	38	3,222.00	952.00	Refugee, widow.
345	Prince, Creek	Male	43	509.00	119.50	Soldier.
346	Mark Simms, Creek	do	31	8,096.00	2,890.50	Do.
347	San wee, Creek	Female	67	4,235.00	1,342.50	Widow, soldier.
348	Marshall Marshall, Creek	Male	30	1,180.00	370.00	Soldier.
349	Shee nah kee, Creek	do	52	5,404.00	1,462.00	As administrator.
350	Samuel Brown, half-breed	do	28	2,676.00	1,008.00	Soldier.
351	Tah fah, Creek	Female	66	9,842.00	2,746.00	Refugee, widow.
352	Charley Brown, Creek	Male	50	5,798.00	1,936.50	Soldier.
353	Co too see, Creek	do	25	2,185.00	707.50	Do.
354	Tah sah ton nay, Creek	do	32	2,680.00	1,010.00	Do.
355	Co ne hay, Creek	do	37	2,505.00	700.00	Do.

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356	Et tah hon nay, Creek	Male	59	\$1,595.00	\$430.00	As administrator.
357	Ti con ton nay, Creek	do	46	3,798.00	1,029.00	Do.
358	John Soffey, Creek	do	23	1,017.00	343.50	Refugee.
359	Sof fee nay, Creek	do	35	1,190.00	305.00	Soldier.
360	Louisa Barnett, half-breed	Female	28	2,641.00	860.50	Refugee, spinster.
361	Kah ko wee nay, Creek	do	55	1,452.00	388.50	Refugee, widow.
362	Can tah nay, Creek	do	19	3,950.00	1,070.00	Refugee, spinster.
363	Sof ten nay, Creek	Male	34	775.00	275.00	Soldier.
364	Le nay, Creek	Female	33	1,656.00	695.00	Refugee, widow.
365	Sah co wee, Creek	Male	60	9,910.00	2,970.00	Do.
366	Sef ah quain, Creek	Female	50	3,475.00	1,075.00	Widow, soldier.
367	San wee, Creek	do	62	5,610.00	1,285.00	Do.
368	Mee war ker, Creek	do	38	400.00	158.00	As administrator.
369	Tan fah, Creek	do	66	3,462.00	981.00	Do.
370	Kah tah con nay, Creek	Male	24	2,280.00	705.00	Refugee.
371	Tom Bull, Creek	do	24	1,394.50	425.00	Do.
372	Compesah nay Brown, Creek	do	26	1,875.00	1,107.25	Do.
373	John Buck, half-breed	do	31	1,875.00	597.50	Soldier.
374	Eton nay, Creek	do	30	13,445.00	5,075.00	Do.
375	Sally Brown, Creek	Female	36	3,512.50	1,406.75	Refugee, widow.
376	Lo chee Barnett, Creek	do	50	5,140.50	2,164.25	Do.
377	Co at hon nay, Creek	Male	21	1,752.00	520.00	Refugee.
378	Is pahhe cher, Creek	do	32	8,971.00	4,000.00	Soldier.
379	Sah so tahlin nay, Creek	do	46	2,097.50	723.75	As administrator.
380	Ah tah kin nay, Creek	do	33	413.00	140.00	Do.
381	Co kath lin nay, Creek	do	28	1,470.00	460.00	Do.
382	Ah see, Creek	do	26	2,760.00	745.00	Refugee.
383	Billy Grimes, Seminole	do	32	2,254.00	1,565.00	As administrator.
384	Tommy, Creek	do	28	261.50	-----	Rebel Army.
385	Cho hayo micco, Creek	do	52	216.00	138.00	Soldier.
386	Jessie, Creek	do	30	1,339.00	625.00	Refugee.
387	Wm. F. Brown, white	do	48	18,118.50	7,845.00	Citizen by adop- tion.
388	Co tah hee chee, Creek	Female	53	2,089.00	1,056.00	Refugee.
389	Su see, Creek	Male	50	1,615.00	907.50	Soldier.
390	Lah tah micco, Creek	do	30	953.00	633.00	Do.
391	Taylor Postoak, Creek	do	40	20,296.00	6,995.00	Do.
392	Lieutenant Adam, Creek	do	50	4,648.00	1,515.00	Do.
393	It che hah swar, Creek	do	32	4,195.00	1,565.00	Do.
394	No cusce lee, Creek	do	32	3,679.00	1,642.00	Do.
395	Hannah, Creek	Female	48	2,243.00	801.50	As administrator.
396	Maley ah, Creek	do	23	1,438.50	539.00	Refugee, spinster.
397	Mally Deer, half-breed	do	32	14,913.50	5,247.50	Do.
398	Sah wy koka, Creek	do	62	4,118.00	2,245.00	Refugee, widow.
399	Hannah, Creek	do	48	7,251.00	2,580.00	Do.
400	Mah te lo kee, Creek	Male	29	1,967.00	745.00	Refugee.
401	Sah hah kee, Creek	Female	38	975.00	352.50	Widow.
402	Polly, Creek	do	37	3,061.00	1,707.00	Do.
403	Te may ee, Creek	Male	31	3,968.00	1,453.00	Soldier.
404	See hah yee, Creek	do	26	1,377.00	756.50	Refugee.
405	Culber tee, Creek	do	33	3,729.00	1,275.00	Soldier.
406	Lizzie, Creek	Female	33	1,314.00	566.00	Refugee.
407	Inch chee, Creek	Male	29	1,200.00	385.00	Soldier.
408	Sa pi chee chee, Creek	do	38	1,980.00	650.00	Do.
409	Chin che pee, Creek	do	38	3,769.00	1,000.00	As administrator.
410	Mah te lo kee, Creek	do	29	2,152.00	771.00	Do.
411	Kiz ze zla, Creek	Female	27	1,972.00	646.00	Refugee, widow.
412	Jas. Jefferson, jr., Creek	Male	27	2,260.00	857.00	Claims self and wife.
413	Jas. Jefferson, sr., Creek	do	50	2,441.00	934.00	Soldier.
414	Tah co te mey, Creek	do	40	3,119.00	1,257.00	As administrator.
415	Artu see haijo, Creek	do	34	806.00	273.00	Soldier.
416	Ceasar, Creek	do	25	4,329.00	1,995.00	Do.
417	See pah, Creek	do	24	1,085.00	402.50	Do.
418	Is poke yolo ho la, Creek	do	85	4,704.00	1,553.00	Refugee.
419	Tah cote nay, Creek	do	40	1,535.00	680.00	As administrator.
420	Fun nee thlocco, Creek	do	60	10,336.00	4,568.00	Soldier.
421	Neha thlocco chee, Creek	do	45	6,464.00	2,475.00	Do.
422	Louisa Macgillvray, Creek	do	25	4,928.00	1,979.00	Refugee.
423	Winney, Creek	do	26	2,097.00	946.00	Refugee, spinster.
424	Foster, Creek	do	34	3,698.00	1,500.00	Refugee.
425	Spo co kee, Creek	do	36	3,180.00	1,516.00	As administrator.
426	Fos ter, Creek	do	34	3,826.00	1,408.00	Do.
427	Es po co ke martha	do	39	3,867.00	1,186.00	Do.
428	O chee haijo, Creek	do	34	2,712.00	925.00	Soldier.
429	Louisa Barnett, Creek	Female	50	8,329.00	4,620.00	Refugee, widow.
430	Fee ney, Creek	do	33	8,124.00	2,936.00	Widow, soldier.
431	See lah, Creek	do	55	2,039.00	724.50	Refugee, widow.
432	Mary Adkins, half-breed	do	33	2,657.00	814.00	Do.
433	Lylie Pigeon, half-breed	do	50	8,867.00	2,510.00	Refugee.
434	Ti ko, Creek	do	28	3,587.00	1,240.00	Refugee, spinster.

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435	Estah ka fo ne, Creek.....	Male.....	25	\$3,225.00	\$1,105.00	Soldier.
436	Sut char kee, Creek.....do.....	32	13,077.00	5,010.00	Refugee.
437	Che cum ho, Creek.....do.....	27	13,440.00	4,135.00	Soldier.
438	Fos ter, Creek.....do.....	34	2,678.50	1,145.00	As administrator.
439	Mah to le ke, Creek.....do.....	29	6,558.00	2,581.00	Do.
440	Cow e tah mico, Creek.....do.....	35	5,222.00	1,865.00	Refugee.
441	Lucy Barnett, Creek.....	Female.....	28	14,737.00	3,545.00	Wife of Ispar-hecher.
442	He lis fixeco, Creek.....	Male.....	60	1,146.00	528.00	Refugee.
443	Tus se kiah hutke, Creek.....do.....	32	887.00	435.00	Soldier.
444	Is pe ho kee, Creek.....do.....	37	3,331.00	1,605.00	Refugee.
445	Pol ly, Creek.....	Female.....	30	1,108.00	475.00	Refugee, spinster.
446	Joe Kah, Creek.....	Male.....	28	1,269.00	522.00	As administrator.
447	No cose haijo, Creek.....do.....	25	1,123.00	517.00	Soldier.
448	Polly Thomas, halfbreed.....	Female.....	25	4,473.00	1,650.00	Refugee.
449	Mar fee chee, Creek.....do.....	48	592.00	247.50	Widow soldier.
450	Yel kee haijo, Creek.....	Male.....	42	3,002.00	1,070.00	As administrator.
451	Robt. Brown, halfbreed.....do.....	26	5,692.00	2,029.00	Do.
452	Mutteelachee Barnett, Creek.....do.....	33	19,005.00	6,965.00	Soldier.
453	O chee haijo, Creek.....do.....	55	1,165.00	415.00	As administrator.
454	Cot char ho marte, Creek.....do.....	34	752.00	338.50	Refugee.
455	Lousia Book, Creek.....	Female.....	53	2,140.00	825.00	Refugee, widow.
456	Taylor, Creek.....	Male.....	22	3,930.00	1,160.00	Refugee.
457	Sah hul hokee, Creek.....	Female.....	55	2,750.00	1,200.00	Refugee, widow.
458	Quah te lah, Creek.....	Male.....	25	1,240.00	425.00	Soldier.
459	Lieut. Adam, Creek.....do.....	50	3,250.00	980.00	As administrator.
460	E cho ha cho chee, Creek.....do.....	42	1,455.00	550.00	Soldier.
461	U nah, Creek.....do.....	27	5,953.00	2,032.00	Refugee.
462	Pus se kiah haijo, Creek.....do.....	42	1,500.00	552.00	Soldier.
463	Katy, Creek.....	Female.....	29	10,320.00	3,480.00	Refugee, spinster.
464	Dorsey, Creek.....	Male.....	23	19,610.00	4,902.00	As administrator.
465	Micoo chup co, Creek.....do.....	30	2,340.00	872.00	Soldier.
466	Sal tee, Creek.....	Female.....	36	1,108.00	419.00	Widow soldier.
467	Sun dee, Creek.....	Male.....	22	440.00	207.00	Refugee.
468	To tee, Creek.....	Female.....	31	2,460.00	985.00	Widow soldier.
469	Sillah, Creek.....do.....	35	413.00	275.00	Refugee.
470	Co wok co chee, Creek.....	Male.....	35	6,825.00	3,132.50	As administrator.
471	Claibom Lowe, Creek.....do.....	53	2,390.00	827.00	Soldier.
472	No ke chee, Creek.....	Female.....	55	3,425.00	1,320.00	Refugee, widow.
473	Eliza, Creek.....do.....	50	4,308.00	1,594.50	Widow soldier.
474	San tha pee, Creek.....	Male.....	32	6,076.00	2,026.00	Soldier.
475	Co wok co chee, Creek.....do.....	32	6,193.00	1,659.00	Do.
476	Wallace McHack, half-breed.....do.....	32	4,630.00	2,096.00	As administrator.
477	Con char tee, Creek.....do.....	55	1,952.00	800.00	Soldier.
478	Ne hah haijo, Creek.....do.....	35	1,678.00	663.50	Do.
479	Taylor Postoak, Creek.....do.....	40	1,700.00	688.50	As administrator.
480	Taylor Postoak, Creek.....do.....	40	5,184.00	1,109.50	Do.
481	Wee key, Creek.....	Female.....	50	19,090.00	7,555.00	Refugee, widow.
482	Lo dy, Creek.....do.....	23	1,687.00	572.00	Refugee, spinster.
483	Co wok co chee, Creek.....	Male.....	35	8,915.00	3,606.50	As administrator.
484	Ho lot to chee, Creek.....do.....	40	4,080.00	1,688.00	Soldier.
485	Ah cha kee, Creek.....	Female.....	60	3,403.00	1,380.00	Refugee, widow.
486	A leek ee, Creek.....	Male.....	35	2,429.00	1,024.00	As administrator.
487	Ju dy, Creek.....	Female.....	60	2,767.00	1,393.50	Widow soldier.
488	Ma ley an na, Creek.....do.....	40	4,647.00	2,217.00	Refugee.
489	Ho ye pah, Creek.....do.....	50	3,746.00	1,479.00	Widow soldier.
490	Sin tah, Creek.....do.....	36	7,535.00	2,963.00	Do.
491	Lizzie Haney, Creek.....do.....	38	2,070.00	835.00	Refugee, widow.
492	Tom my, Creek.....	Male.....	40	1,343.00	512.00	Do.
493	David, Creek.....do.....	23	355.00	134.00	Do.
494	Nicey, Creek.....	Female.....	35	685.00	283.00	Widow soldier.
495	Mut tah ha kee, Creek.....	Male.....	25	3,480.00	1,400.00	Soldier.
496	Kah pe cher, Creek.....do.....	43	4,589.00	1,429.00	As administrator.
497	Lizzie (Osaneach), Creek.....	Female.....	36	10,099.00	3,264.00	Refugee, widow.
498	Washington, Creek.....	Male.....	50	205.00	73.00	As administrator.
499	Washington, Creek.....do.....	50	1,301.00	451.00	Do.
500	Jacob, Creek.....do.....	40	652.00	312.00	Do.
501	Fun kee thlocco, Creek.....do.....	60	4,510.00	1,862.50	Do.
502	Chok char tee, Creek.....do.....	75	1,540.00	646.00	Do.
503	To chee, Creek.....	Female.....	22	578.00	291.00	Refugee.
504	Jacob, Creek.....	Male.....	40	396.00	215.00	Soldier.
505	Jenny, Creek.....	Female.....	25	3,950.00	1,660.00	Refugee.
506	Ok tars saeshodge (Sands), Creek.....	Male.....	60	18,080.00	3,270.00	Do.
507	Teek ton e chee, Creek.....do.....	30	4,760.00	1,691.00	Soldier.
508	Wat es fixeco, Creek.....do.....	40	1,635.00	617.50	Do.
509	Nee ah thlocco haijo, Creek.....do.....	26	2,200.00	770.00	Do.
510	Co as chart fixeco, Creek.....do.....	35	645.00	242.50	Do.
511	Leo mah te haijo, Creek.....do.....	43	5,078.00	1,639.00	Refugee.
512	Ho peeth haijo, Creek.....do.....	56	5,550.00	2,035.00	Do.
513	Co nip haijo, Creek.....do.....	35	7,260.00	2,121.00	Do.

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514	Tul loof haijo, Creek	Male	45	\$9,048.00	\$2,986.50	Refugee.
515	Jacob, Creek	do	30	8,979.00	5,216.00	Do.
516	Oak chun wah hola, Creek	do	50	1,688.00	687.00	Soldier.
517	E fah hola, Creek	do	48	2,725.00	950.00	Do.
518	Co as chait fixeco, Creek	do	45	1,180.00	695.00	Do.
519	David Barnwin, half breed	do	25	1,545.00	229.00	Do.
520	Eliza Goodwin, half breed	Female	60	5,555.00	1,917.00	Widow of soldier.
521	Ho lot fixeco, Creek	Male	30	1,930.00	687.00	Soldier.
522	Chu yah hola, Creek	do	33	7,090.00	1,695.00	Do.
523	Cot chee mar thla, Creek	do	40	4,260.00	1,730.00	Do.
524	Cot chee chee, Creek	do	45	6,100.00	2,683.00	Do.
525	Fos chut cheohola, Creek	do	40	5,825.00	2,434.00	Do.
526	Ho nee naw, Creek	do	30	4,355.00	1,644.50	Refugee.
527	Sul lah tigeo, Creek	Female	43	4,525.00	1,627.00	Refugee, spinster.
528	Hilli ley marthla, Creek	Male	58	3,060.00	1,075.00	Soldier.
529	Hoati cote fixeco, Creek	do	50	2,896.00	1,153.00	Do.
530	Lup ho ka, Creek	Female	48	6,480.00	2,210.00	Widow soldier.
531	Sukee, Creek	do	36	910.00	235.00	Refugee, spinster
532	So say yee, Creek	do	38	800.00	290.00	Refugee, widow.
533	Wox e hola tah, Creek	Male	28	3,692.00	1,438.00	Soldier.
534	Hep see, Creek	Female	46	980.00	364.00	Refugee, widow.
535	Cho was tah echupco, Creek	Male	34	1,235.00	390.00	Soldier.
536	Kin ah thla, Creek	do	43	826.00	276.00	Refugee.
537	Cot thar micco, Creek	do	51	2,955.00	1,160.00	Soldier.
538	Fixeco (Arbex town), Creek	do	46	4,400.00	1,390.00	Do.
539	Tah haijo, Creek	do	50	4,517.00	1,521.00	Do.
540	Yoat kes haijo, Creek	do	46	21,260.00	6,907.50	Do.
541	E fer e mar thla, Creek	do	35	7,516.00	2,331.00	Do.
542	Fos haijo, Creek	do	36	4,170.00	1,485.00	Refugee.
543	Did dy, Creek	do	55	7,150.00	2,480.00	Widow soldier.
544	Sim me hah kee, Creek	do	50	1,800.00	610.00	Do.
545	Pin fixeco, Creek	Male	36	4,345.00	1,615.00	Soldier.
546	Hum kah chee, Creek	Female	46	3,860.00	1,395.00	Widow soldier.
547	Cho haijo, Creek	Male	25	2,550.00	900.00	Refugee.
548	Ah cho fixeco, Creek	do	30	11,445.00	3,840.00	Soldier.
549	Cotsaho marthla, Creek	do	38	1,905.00	732.50	Do.
550	Moclus e marthla, Creek	do	28	1,770.00	626.00	Refugee.
551	Robin, Creek	do	28	7,070.00	2,490.00	Soldier.
552	Tommy Haijo, Creek	do	41	1,168.00	4,750.00	Do.
553	Con tul e marthla, Creek	do	47	1,796.00	612.50	Refugee.
554	Lah pee chee, Creek	Female	86	1,987.00	7,215.00	Refugee, widow.
555	Ah che ah hola, Creek	Male	50	2,250.00	832.00	Soldier.
556	So to ee thee, Creek	Female	28	5,800.00	2,100.00	Refugee, spinster.
557	Pin nee marthle, Creek	Male	37	1,035.00	356.00	Soldier.
558	Tofo lah gee, Creek	Female	41	950.00	370.00	Refugee, widow.
559	Ben Tyler, Creek	Male	35	2,735.00	937.50	Refugee.
560	Ah fah logee, Creek	do	36	5,450.00	1,845.00	Soldier.
561	Jackson, Creek	do	30	7,190.00	2,620.00	Soldier.
562	Sin kilb ho gee, Creek	Female	60	3,345.00	1,190.00	Widow soldier
563	See mar yee, Creek	do	33	2,030.00	705.00	Do.
564	Louisa (Arbek Town)	do	39	2,370.00	724.00	Do.
565	Tal wah fixeco, Creek	Male	36	3,811.00	1,306.50	Soldier.
566	Ah tus hayo, Creek	do	30	3,915.00	1,392.50	Do.
567	Armstrong, Creek	do	32	1,935.00	No award.	
568	Hul lut hul ya, Creek	Female	50	2,935.00	1,075.00	Widow soldier.
569	Con chat hayo, Creek	Male	32	5,580.00	1,980.00	Refugee.
570	Que cuss fixeco, Creek	do	33	1,417.00	484.50	Do.
571	Co at co chee, Creek	do	46	4,650.00	1,630.00	Soldier.
572	Oak chun e marthla	do	46	7,775.00	2,742.50	Do.
573	Ah chut luk hayo, Creek	do	33	6,275.00	2,027.50	Do.
574	So cat te marthla, Creek	do	60	3,130.00	1,140.00	Refugee.
575	Wox e o hola, Creek	do	62	5,818.00	1,848.50	Do.
576	Hin ne ah fixeco, Creek	do	25	3,790.00	1,300.00	Soldier.
577	Lo cos e lu thee, Creek	do	70	4,625.00	1,615.00	Soldier (Cap. Co.).
578	Ho at chee hayo, Creek	do	26	5,700.00	1,985.00	Do.
579	Ho pul hayo, Creek	do	36	5,700.00	1,985.00	Do.
580	Thle chum me hayo, Creek	do	33	6,940.00	2,465.00	Refugee.
581	No cos fixeco, Creek	do	32	7,305.00	2,623.50	Soldier.
582	Oh sus yee hola, Creek	do	34	4,655.00	1,646.00	Do.
583	Co no hayo, Creek	do	48	5,810.00	2,108.00	Do.
584	Ho tul te hayo, Creek	do	38	6,240.00	2,174.00	Do.
585	Con char tee micco, Creek	do	40	3,945.00	1,396.00	Do.
586	Hoak tee, Creek	Female	47	8,260.00	2,980.00	Refugee, widow.
587	Mun ah to yee, Creek	do	52	3,350.00	1,200.00	As administratrix.
588	Yah to wyh, Creek	do	47	5,390.00	1,895.00	Do.
589	Yah kup ho ee, Creek	do	43	6,500.00	2,260.00	Do.
590	Gyn dah, Creek	do	40	7,520.00	2,658.00	Widow soldier.
591	Susannah, Creek	do	53	3,725.00	1,106.00	Do.
592	Choak chat hayo, Creek	Male	42	2,780.00	939.50	Soldier.
593	Lizzie, Creek	Female	22	810.00	305.00	Refugee, spinster.
594	Ty yee cha, Creek	do	38	6,220.00	1,990.00	Widow soldier.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
595	Jimmy, Creek	Male	27	\$4,100.00	\$1,375.00	Refugee.
596	Simpson, Creek	do	29	7,460.00	2,470.00	Do.
597	Toat kis haijo, Creek	do	32	3,435.00	1,127.50	Soldier.
598	Sah yee, Creek	Female	41	1,725.00	614.00	Refugee, widow.
599	Ty yee, Creek	do	39	931.00	293.00	Refugee, spinster.
600	Mat lee, Creek	do	57	1,250.00	442.50	Widow soldier.
601	Cho was tah emarthle, Creek	Male	46	6,660.00	2,245.00	Soldier.
602	Us se nior hola, Creek	do	59	467.00	176.00	Refugee.
603	Wox e haijo, Creek	do	35	3,170.00	1,070.00	Soldier.
604	Maria Noble, free colored	Female	40	933.00	375.00	Refugee, widow.
605	Hah chu nuppa, Creek	Male	37	2,260.00	804.00	Soldier.
606	Mic ke marthla, Creek	do	33	5,645.00	1,985.00	Do.
607	Yah hi e marthla, Creek	do	35	4,280.00	1,495.00	Do.
608	Ne ah haijo, Creek	do	60	6,569.00	2,373.00	Do.
609	Co nup hayo, Creek	do	45	4,730.00	1,690.00	Do.
610	Lo cho fixeco, Creek	do	32	5,535.00	2,013.00	Do.
611	Ah tus fixeco, Creek	do	55	2,720.00	970.00	Do.
612	He ne ho chee, Creek	do	25	4,500.00	1,555.00	Refugee.
613	Ho ful he neah, Creek	do	35	4,745.00	1,760.00	Soldier.
614	Echo e fixeco, Creek	do	38	3,385.00	1,144.00	Do.
615	Foo hut e micco, Creek	do	30	4,100.00	1,430.50	Refugee.
616	Co no e ohola, Creek	do	30	10,789.00	1,624.50	Do.
617	Pah ho sin neah, Creek	do	25	2,745.00	863.00	Do.
618	Se ba, Creek	do	32	2,027.00	810.00	Soldier.
619	Iah te haijo, Creek	do	60	7,115.00	2,095.00	Do.
620	Wm. Bruner, freedman	do	33	1,885.00	627.00	Do.
621	Sally Sancho, freedman	Female	40	240.00	128.00	Refugee, widow.
622	Aaron Sancho, freedman	Male	33	460.00	180.00	Soldier.
623	David McQueen, half-breed	do	38	2,020.00	884.00	Do.
624	Ah ke tin yah hola, Creek	do	55	10,024.00	3,593.00	Do.
625	Tick key, Creek	do	27	2,350.00	810.00	Refugee.
626	Co bik cho chee, Creek	do	29	3,300.00	1,175.00	Soldier.
627	See po hee, Creek	Female	52	5,050.00	1,795.00	Widow, soldier.
628	Hi ut kah, Creek	do	43	5,170.00	1,750.00	Do.
629	See o thle gee, Creek	do	62	5,110.00	1,832.00	Refugee, widow.
630	So ho e lahgee, Creek	do	34	8,100.00	2,910.00	Do.
631	Hoak te lay ney, Creek	do	38	2,150.00	745.00	Widow, soldier.
632	Ochsee haijo, Creek	Male	28	2,850.00	985.00	Refugee.
633	Oak chun hayo, Creek	do	27	5,935.00	2,147.50	Do.
634	Ah see ho gee, Creek	Female	41	5,250.00	1,875.00	Refugee, widow.
635	Mis kah, Creek	do	28	5,028.00	1,777.00	Do.
636	Toak lo e ho chee, Creek	do	60	10,320.00	3,591.00	Widow, soldier.
637	Los kee, Creek	do	27	2,480.00	890.00	Refugee, spinster.
638	No cose fixeco, Creek	Male	40	3,250.00	1,100.00	Soldier.
639	Hul bul e haijo, Creek	do	40	6,665.00	2,510.00	Refugee.
640	Jimmy, Creek	Female	24	2,260.00	955.00	Refugee, widow.
641	Yah cose yah hola, Creek	Male	45	1,140.00	414.00	As administrator.
642	Peter Wolf, freedman	do	45	1,160.00	485.00	Refugee.
643	Wacey, Creek	Female	38	1,540.00	525.00	Refugee, widow.
644	Wince, Creek	do	70	2,495.00	995.00	Do.
645	Morris McGilvray, free, colored	Male	40	1,910.00	No award.
646	Ah nee, Creek	Female	80	1,015.00	400.00	Refugee, widow.
647	Ok chi ah haijo, Creek	Male	30	1,665.00	626.00	Refugee.
648	Saml. Wade, freedman	do	38	738.00	300.00	Soldier.
649	Cho lo fixeco, Creek	do	35	2,235.00	789.00	Do.
650	Ok cha e marthla, Creek	do	60	4,625.00	1,580.00	Do.
651	No cose micco, Creek	do	23	4,205.00	1,514.00	Refugee.
652	Yo hola chup co, Creek	do	25	3,175.00	1,175.00	Do.
653	Yahmudchushachtee, Creek	do	25	6,885.00	2,408.50	Do.
654	Nah feet skah, Creek	Female	40	2,430.00	911.00	Refugee, widow.
655	E nah hin neah, Creek	Male	36	4,364.00	1,568.50	Soldier.
656	Sukey Barnett, Creek	Female	25	6,180.00	1,713.00	Refugee.
657	Timothy Barnett, Creek	Male	40	561.00	322.50	As administrator.
658	Littie fixeco, Creek	do	25	3,400.00	1,260.00	Refugee.
659	At der tu haijo, Creek	do	32	6,305.00	2,127.00	Soldier.
660	Cho fok conah, Creek	do	48	7,147.00	2,705.00	Do.
661	Co sa haijo, Creek	do	32	5,805.00	1,813.00	Refugee.
662	Rachael Yarger, freedman	Female	50	1,311.00	347.00	Refugee, widow.
663	Siah Barnett, half-breed	Male	45	1,111.00	460.00	Refugee.
664	Co yo tee, Creek	Female	90	560.00	265.00	Refugee, widow.
665	Winnie McQueen, Creek	do	70	1,923.00	690.00	Do.
666	Jim Barnett, half-breed	Male	30	1,670.00	670.00	Soldier.
667	Sump sey, Creek	do	26	900.00	350.00	Do.
668	Pah nos ky, Creek	do	27	2,890.00	1,060.00	Refugee.
669	Cesar (Tulsey, L. R.)	do	26	2,020.00	760.00	Do.
670	Pahho se maeth a, Creek	do	38	2,650.00	910.00	Soldier.
671	Char gee, Creek	do	29	6,810.00	2,390.00	Do.
672	Clo kus haijo, Creek	do	47	2,545.00	885.00	Do.
673	Tomsy, Creek	do	30	13,000.00	4,375.00	Refugee.
674	Nero, Creek	do	36	12,240.00	4,256.00	Soldier.
675	Nehahachuchee, Creek	do	37	1,850.00	675.00	Do.
676	Sandy, Creek	do	26	1,600.00	565.00	Do.
677	Fee nah, half-breed	Female	41	1,700.00	620.00	Widow soldier.

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678	Jimmy, Creek.....	Male	34	\$1,850.00	\$810.00	Soldier.
679	Yah hola, Creek.....	do	41	2,750.00	1,000.00	Do.
680	Joe McGilvray, freedman.....	do	46	2,000.00	737.50	Do.
681	Tommy Haijo, Creek.....	do	58	6,950.00	2,360.00	Do.
682	Tony, Creek.....	do	29	1,120.00	480.00	Do.
683	Ich hais e o hola.....	do	39	2,400.00	830.00	Do.
684	Spokeoak haijo, Creek.....	do	46	2,250.00	875.00	Do.
685	Ah pe co chee, Creek.....	do	33	1,450.00	560.00	Do.
686	Mee kee lee, Creek.....	do	39	2,500.00	965.00	Do.
687	Ho tal gee, Creek.....	do	43	1,550.00	600.00	Do.
688	Cose i ohola, Creek.....	do	47	2,725.00	1,295.00	Refugee.
689	Yah to ahaijo, Creek.....	do	49	3,150.00	1,155.00	Soldier.
690	Micco hutky, Creek.....	do	45	13,600.00	4,960.00	Soldier, second chief Creek Nation.
691	Ah ha look fixeco, Creek.....	do	25	1,125.00	430.00	Refugee.
692	So cot e fixeco, Creek.....	do	26	3,415.00	1,181.00	Do.
693	Lizzie, Creek.....	Female	50	5,175.00	1,870.00	Refugee, widow.
694	Sah say yee, Creek.....	do	50	7,035.00	2,527.00	Refugee.
695	Kie tree, Creek.....	do	26	7,240.00	2,522.00	Refugee, spinster.
696	Ah tu et chee, Creek.....	do	33	5,225.00	1,980.00	Refugee.
697	Thlee sah ho he, Creek.....	do	36	3,075.00	1,100.00	Refugee, spinster.
698	We la cot chee, Creek.....	do	45	5,930.00	2,127.00	Refugee, widow.
699	Lew wy se tee, Creek.....	do	30	4,515.00	1,630.00	Refugee, spinster.
700	Tilley, Creek.....	do	50	2,750.00	1,000.00	Refugee, widow.
701	Kim dah, Creek.....	do	40	4,730.00	1,612.00	Widow soldier.
702	Si lah, Creek.....	do	33	3,610.00	1,255.00	Do.
703	Lot ho gee, Creek.....	do	65	5,084.00	1,915.50	Refugee, widow.
704	Timmontellechta, Creek.....	do	70	2,605.00	902.50	Do.
705	Toke teel li gee, Creek.....	do	35	8,825.00	2,872.50	Widow soldier.
706	Tis see hoke tee, Creek.....	do	60	3,690.00	1,095.00	Do.
707	Milly, Creek.....	do	33	4,530.00	1,550.00	Refugee, spinster.
708	Ma ho ye ah, Creek.....	do	35	5,680.00	1,985.00	Widow soldier.
709	Ah tum me chee, Creek.....	do	45	4,775.00	1,627.50	Do.
710	Haa tah, Creek.....	do	22	3,058.00	1,039.00	Refugee, spinster.
711	Su key, Creek.....	do	36	1,445.00	505.00	Refugee, widow.
712	Kis see, Creek.....	do	23	6,445.00	2,282.50	Refugee, spinster.
713	Ah plee, Creek.....	do	30	6,225.00	2,172.50	Do.
714	Soat ley, Creek.....	do	85	5,100.00	1,794.00	Do.
715	Ke is tee, Creek.....	Male	24	4,200.00	1,515.00	Do.
716	Yah ho lo chee, Creek.....	do	38	4,050.00	1,425.00	Soldier.
717	Wo at co fixeco, Creek.....	do	38	3,375.00	1,225.00	Do.
718	Ho tul ke fixeco, Creek.....	do	28	4,250.00	1,365.00	Do.
719	Toby, Creek.....	do	28	3,280.00	1,160.00	Do.
720	Ne he chis ka hayo, Creek.....	do	38	3,230.00	1,229.00	Do.
721	Sim mah, Creek.....	Female	47	1,800.00	620.00	Refugee, widow.
722	Foe hah chu chee, Creek.....	Male	30	7,250.00	2,530.00	Soldier.
723	Soh kih nah ta, Creek.....	Female	41	2,560.00	949.00	Widow soldier.
724	Wox e haijo, Creek.....	Male	45	3,650.00	1,270.00	Soldier.
725	Toak loat ka, Creek.....	Female	47	1,830.00	650.00	Widow soldier.
726	Ah ha lock yo hola, Creek.....	Male	43	4,300.00	1,580.00	Soldier.
727	Tah noats hoe, Creek.....	Female	46	3,900.00	1,360.00	Refugee, widow.
728	Cho fo lup yohola, Creek.....	Male	50	3,290.00	1,221.00	Do.
729	Oak cha e yohola, Creek.....	do	59	5,200.00	1,825.00	Do.
730	Ah wah kiah cha, Creek.....	Female	50	3,750.00	840.00	Widow soldier.
731	Yah hi kee, Creek.....	Male	33	3,280.00	1,160.00	Soldier.
732	Cot chi ohola, Creek.....	do	50	3,050.00	1,055.00	Do.
733	Co as shitte martla, Creek.....	do	45	1,975.00	760.00	Do.
734	Fixe meetchee, Creek.....	do	45	2,600.00	926.00	Do.
735	Cot sah fixeco, Creek.....	do	36	2,630.00	925.00	Do.
736	Emaithla chupco, Creek.....	do	35	2,300.00	825.00	Do.
737	Tomy o hola, Creek.....	do	43	3,275.00	1,217.50	Do.
738	Miss tah, Creek.....	Female	35	5,320.00	1,895.00	Widow, soldier.
739	Wel lup ho chee, Creek.....	do	50	7,280.00	2,425.00	Do.
740	Sah hi yee, Creek.....	do	33	2,340.00	870.00	Do.
741	Cha hal ho kee, Creek.....	do	45	4,088.00	1,444.00	Do.
742	Simah pe yah kee, Creek.....	do	65	2,380.00	840.00	Refugee, widow.
743	See li nee, Creek.....	do	33	2,352.00	846.00	Widow soldier.
744	Tat see pee, Creek.....	do	65	2,270.00	815.00	Refugee, widow.
745	Ne hi ohola, Creek.....	Male	23	4,170.00	1,495.00	Soldier.
746	Feeh tchar, Creek.....	Female	60	3,570.00	1,295.00	Refugee, widow.
747	See mi he, Creek.....	do	55	1,405.00	360.00	Widow soldier.
748	Lucy, Creek.....	do	38	2,020.00	740.00	Do.
749	Full kee nah, Creek.....	do	36	2,920.00	1,087.50	Do.
750	Mar thlee, Creek.....	do	35	6,580.00	2,355.00	Do.
751	Jin nie, Creek.....	do	33	1,080.00	374.00	Do.
752	So ki yo skee, Creek.....	do	35	2,340.00	856.00	Do.
753	I yum kah, Creek.....	do	22	2,265.00	786.00	Refugee, spinster.
754	Lou i nee, Creek.....	do	48	425.00	169.00	Widow, soldier.
755	Chi o see, Creek.....	Male	24	3,070.00	1,108.00	Refugee.
756	Micco nuppa, Creek.....	do	50	3,820.00	1,367.00	Soldier.
757	Tor see, Creek.....	do	46	3,485.00	1,314.00	Do.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
758	Fus se ke ah micco, Creek	Male	70	\$11,886.00	\$4,070.50	Refugee.
759	Shah a nok haijo, Creek	do	25	4,060.00	1,410.00	Do.
760	Hul dah, Creek	Female	35	5,775.00	2,175.00	Widow soldier.
761	Ti e nah, Creek	do	55	3,590.00	1,275.00	Refugee, widow.
762	Ics kah nee, Creek	do	65	2,985.00	1,010.00	Do.
763	Sah wah, Creek	do	60	5,280.00	1,945.00	Do.
764	Wes lee, Creek	do	30	4,360.00	1,590.00	Widow soldier.
765	Tah hi kee, Creek	do	43	855.00	315.00	Refugee, widow.
766	Ke mi ah, Creek	do	26	2,000.00	670.00	Refugee, spinster.
767	Mi ney, Creek	do	28	3,330.00	1,140.00	Do.
768	Loas kah, Creek	do	30	265.00	105.00	Widow soldier.
769	Marriah, Creek	do	31	1,100.00	365.00	Refugee.
770	Chees kah, Creek	do	32	3,550.00	1,160.00	Refugee, widow.
771	Eliza (Lazen), Creek	do	27	650.00	260.00	Do.
772	Nuf fy, Creek	do	41	935.00	339.00	Do.
773	Ke nah tah, Creek	do	38	1,155.00	407.50	Do.
774	Yulth kah, Creek	do	39	1,250.00	470.00	Widow soldier.
775	Mu seet ho kee, Creek	do	41	1,450.00	550.00	Refugee, widow.
776	No ats he kee, Creek	do	28	1,250.00	480.00	Refugee, spinster.
777	Loas kah, Creek	do	33	1,220.00	440.00	Refugee, married.
778	Melinda, Creek	do	27	13,820.00	4,968.00	Refugee, spinster.
779	Foo chee, Creek	do	29	2,550.00	940.00	Do.
780	Te poah, Creek	do	26	1,950.00	730.00	Do.
781	Sah tah pe kee, Creek	do	32	3,100.00	1,050.00	Do.
782	Wun ko kee, Creek	do	30	2,450.00	850.00	Refugee, widow.
783	Che tohkee, Creek	do	34	1,120.00	390.00	Widow soldier.
784	Nah se tah, Creek	do	35	915.00	340.00	Refugee, widow.
785	Thla sa ho ee, Creek	do	53	910.00	325.00	Widow soldier.
786	Besy, Creek	do	37	1,805.00	620.00	Refugee, widow.
787	Polly, Creek	do	36	470.00	184.00	Do.
788	Cow ah poky, Creek	do	45	9,950.00	3,675.00	Do.
789	Shee nun nee, Creek	do	38	3,145.00	1,155.00	Do.
790	Shah neets ho nee, Creek	do	25	4,335.00	1,572.50	Refugee, spinster.
791	Seel wah, Creek	do	33	5,930.00	3,070.00	Do.
792	Silce, Creek	do	32	6,385.00	2,315.00	Do.
793	Li lee, Creek	do	35	4,440.00	1,650.00	Do.
794	Peggy, Creek	do	38	2,230.00	920.00	Widow soldier.
795	Nar cis see, Creek	do	25	1,910.00	739.00	Refugee, spinster.
796	Pah hos fixeco, Creek	Male	40	4,435.00	2,036.00	Refugee.
797	Mah tup e ohola, Creek	do	40	4,240.00	1,525.00	Do.
798	Oktiahchee micco, Creek	do	53	5,868.00	2,096.50	Do.
799	Thloc thlo e ohola, Creek	do	50	4,935.00	1,685.00	Soldier.
800	Sam Taylor, Creek	do	33	4,556.00	1,534.50	Refugee.
801	Si sey, Creek	do	30	1,950.00	685.00	Soldier.
802	Ni hi ah hola, Creek	do	55	3,071.00	1,080.50	Refugee.
803	Cah bitcha haijo, Creek	do	28	2,850.00	1,022.00	Do.
804	E chu yah hola, Creek	do	23	3,150.00	1,065.00	Do.
805	Sim pah see, Creek	do	26	5,440.00	1,845.00	Soldier.
806	Tah bee, Creek	do	30	7,485.00	2,462.50	Do.
807	Tommy micco, Creek	do	26	5,502.00	1,966.50	Refugee.
808	Ho kee lee sah, Creek	do	60	5,050.00	1,815.00	Soldier.
809	No cose ly haigo, Creek	do	56	3,450.00	1,255.00	Refugee.
810	Co wee haijo, Creek	do	25	2,450.00	895.00	Do.
811	William, Creek	do	24	2,900.00	975.00	For self and as guardian.
812	Kee lah, Creek	do	25	2,150.00	750.00	Soldier.
813	El sie, Creek	Female	43	4,450.00	1,550.00	Refugee, widow.
814	Lo wina, Creek	do	26	3,350.00	1,200.00	Refugee, spinster.
815	Ah yo kee, Creek	do	37	2,300.00	810.00	Refugee, widow.
816	Co at ty, Creek	do	33	2,820.00	1,010.00	Do.
817	Why e kee, Creek	do	37	3,100.00	1,135.00	Do.
818	Lah tah micco, Creek	Male	28	7,000.00	2,580.00	Do.
819	Ne co wee, Creek	do	31	4,540.00	1,610.00	Soldier.
820	Co ah co che, Creek	do	27	2,250.00	800.00	Refugee.
821	Chachee (George), Creek	do	25	1,550.00	625.00	Soldier.
822	Cobikchahachuchee, Creek	do	29	2,000.00	730.00	Refugee.
823	Simon Berryhill, Creek	do	35	4,100.00	1,595.00	Soldier.
824	Jack Kernell, Creek	do	41	3,000.00	1,070.00	Do.
825	Micco chup co, Creek	do	38	1,950.00	810.00	Do.
826	Cot chi yo hola, Creek	do	43	1,620.00	605.00	Do.
827	Peter, Creek	do	35	1,395.00	528.00	Do.
828	Cho e kah, Creek	do	43	5,280.00	1,849.00	Do.
829	Hul bute haijo, Creek	do	48	1,800.00	775.00	As administrator.
830	Martha Carter, half-breed	Female	26	265.00	125.00	Refugee, wife Scipio Noble, Seminole.
831	Ahshahhinnehah, Creek	Male	35	5,895.00	2,092.50	Soldier.
832	Micco fixeco, Creek	do	25	3,675.00	2,173.00	Refugee.
833	Pa ho she chola, Creek	do	26	2,255.00	612.50	Do.
834	Louisa, Creek	Female	45	12,771.00	4,456.50	Widow soldier.
835	Tah kee, Creek	Male	32	2,005.00	727.50	Soldier.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
836	Say lee, Creek	Female...	40	\$2,670.00	\$910.00	Refugee, widow.
837	May tah, Creek	do	50	8,625.00	2,397.50	Widow soldier.
838	Lah nee, Creek	do	26	4,040.00	1,375.00	Refugee, spinster.
839	San nah gee, Creek	do	33	3,227.00	1,128.50	Refugee, widow.
840	Sah pah kah, Creek	do	33	6,529.00	2,285.50	Widow soldier.
841	Lucy, Creek	do	40	4,220.00	1,523.00	Do.
842	Seel wee, Creek	do	27	4,570.00	1,548.00	Refugee, spinster.
843	Nan cee, Creek	do	33	4,000.00	1,375.00	Do.
844	I kee, Creek	do	33	4,385.00	1,495.50	Do.
845	Sal lee gah, Creek	do	36	5,430.00	1,890.00	Widow soldier.
846	Mee saw ho kee, Creek	do	50	4,960.00	1,750.00	Do.
847	An e tee, Creek	do	25	4,350.00	1,500.00	Refugee, spinster.
848	Chee mar e yah, Creek	do	50	2,443.00	851.50	Do.
849	Rose Bruner, freedman	do	40	1,550.00	750.00	Refugee, widow.
850	To lung gee, Creek	do	35	3,090.00	1,183.00	Widow soldier.
851	Pah hoe marthla, Creek	Male	33	5,236.00	1,773.00	Soldier.
852	Cow bik che fixeco, Creek	do	35	4,685.00	1,617.50	Do.
853	Neaththlocemarthla, Creek	do	28	2,955.00	1,002.50	Refugee.
854	Tecumseh Bruner, freedman	do	40	5,063.00	2,203.50	Do.
855	Lucy Bowlegs, freedman	Female	40	822.00	90.00	Refugee, widow.
856	Cotchehomarte, Creek	Male	40	3,220.00	1,120.00	As administrator.
857	Fixeco (Arbeka) Creek	do	46	1,900.00	700.00	Do.
858	E fer e marthla, Creek	do	35	1,505.00	550.00	Do.
859	do	do	35	925.00	320.00	Do.
860	Sah wah no kee, Creek	do	45	6,050.00	2,100.00	Do.
861	Tus to mug chupco, Creek	do	38	3,545.00	1,279.00	Do.
862	Cow bik chu chee, Creek	do	33	955.00	355.00	Do.
863	Tah ho ee, Creek	Female	48	2,750.00	1,020.00	Refugee.
864	Co ahs tee, Creek	do	36	1,850.00	505.00	Do.
865	Tus te ho kee, Creek	do	30	1,775.00	640.00	Do.
866	Scipio Barnett, freedman	Male	50	1,145.00	485.00	As administrator.
867	Micco hayo, Creek	do	34	2,320.00	810.00	Refugee.
868	Wah ey, Creek	do	34	3,800.00	1,160.00	Do.
869	Pah hos haijo, Creek	do	31	3,250.00	1,190.00	Soldier.
870	Lo cha, Creek	Female	29	1,960.00	655.00	Refugee, widow.
871	Hah kee, Creek	do	53	3,300.00	1,150.00	Do.
872	Clowe chee, Creek	do	42	3,235.00	1,145.50	Do.
873	Sah ne kik ke, Creek	Male	33	2,950.00	1,025.00	Soldier.
874	Clis ah wayh ke, Creek	do	25	3,990.00	1,406.00	Do.
875	Sukey, Creek	Female	27	2,450.00	850.00	Widow, refugee.
876	Betsy, Creek	do	30	3,220.00	1,155.00	Do.
877	Tim mah ni e che, Creek	do	44	3,250.00	1,125.00	Do.
878	Frank, Creek	Male	26	5,050.00	1,720.00	Soldier.
879	En puck leta gee, Creek	Female	52	7,785.00	965.00	Refugee.
880	Micco hutky, Creek	Male	45	2,625.00	930.00	As administrator.
881	do	do	45	8,500.00	1,295.00	Do.
882	En fal ah fixeco, Creek	do	35	8,970.00	3,135.00	Soldier!
883	Tal ma chus micco, Creek	do	55	8,205.00	2,837.50	Refugee.
884	Tah co che haijo, Creek	do	35	6,185.00	2,177.50	Soldier.
885	As tul ke thlocco, Creek	do	60	7,720.00	2,750.00	Refugee.
886	Co chus micco, Creek	do	50	5,242.00	1,851.00	Do.
887	He lah be neah, Creek	do	40	5,345.00	1,891.50	Soldier.
888	Hah leck haguchee thlocco, Creek	do	35	5,230.00	1,815.00	Do.
889	Tul nah haijo, Creek	do	33	7,850.00	2,730.00	Refugee.
890	Tah chu chee haijo, Creek	do	30	4,660.00	1,609.00	Do.
891	Cot cha fixeco, Creek	do	26	8,295.00	2,922.50	Do.
892	Taas keeg haijo, Creek	do	25	5,190.00	1,814.00	Do.
893	Fos hut che ohola, Creek	do	26	4,880.00	1,535.00	Do.
894	Tal mah see, Creek	do	24	2,800.00	1,025.00	Do.
895	Tchar klee, Creek	do	30	2,345.00	820.00	Soldier.
896	Is par hi kee, Creek	do	32	5,685.00	2,052.50	Do.
897	Kah ko yee, Creek	Female	65	5,930.00	2,092.50	Widow refugee.
898	Ah be ki ah hola, Creek	Male	26	5,375.06	1,947.50	Refugee.
899	Hee lah, Creek	do	28	2,360.00	840.00	Soldier.
900	Mut tu cher, Creek	Female	43	7,005.00	2,465.00	Widow soldier.
901	Timothy Barnett, Creek	Male	40	8,970.00	3,148.00	As administrator.
902	Timothy Barnett, Creek	do	40	3,350.00	1,205.00	Do.
903	Lucy (O kfus ky), Creek	Female	33	7,100.00	2,505.00	Widow soldier.
904	Kin haar, Creek	do	35	5,095.00	1,771.00	Widow refugee.
905	Ahs la tee gee, Creek	do	34	5,025.00	1,755.00	Do.
906	Su key, Creek	do	68	690.00	265.00	Do.
907	Sim mah lah che, Creek	Male	30	2,300.00	795.00	Soldier.
908	Wil ley, Creek	do	26	2,850.00	965.00	Do.
909	Ho yah eche, Creek	Female	26	3,500.00	1,255.00	Refugee, spinster.
910	Hich ho yah, Creek	do	55	3,025.00	1,085.00	Refugee widow.
911	Ho yum hoe, Creek	do	70	1,100.00	390.00	Do.
912	Mee ley, Creek	do	29	1,950.00	700.00	Refugee, spinster.
913	Soh qee ekah, Creek	do	30	2,660.00	1,029.00	Do.
914	Yee pee, Creek	do	28	2,150.00	745.00	Do.
915	Eliza (a Greenleaf), Creek	do	31	7,165.00	2,426.00	Do.

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916	Pitty, Creek	Female...	28	\$4,550.00	\$1,590.00	Refugee soldier.
917	Cho yo hola, Creek	Male.....	60	2,080.00	742.00	Refugee.
918	Wo at ko yohola, Creekdo	32	2,085.00	775.00	Soldier.
919	Mun ah te cha, Creek	Female....	48	2,800.00	1,000.00	Widow refugee.
920	Tum emah to che, Creek	Male.....	27	825.00	325.00	Soldier.
921	Sunley, Creek Creekdo	26	2,650.00	925.00	Do.
922	Oak chum fixeco,do	34	1,850.00	630.00	Do.
923	Paro bruner, freedmando	38	1,070.00	437.00	Refugee.
924	Chin muh, Creek	Female....	22	6,080.00	2,155.00	Do.
925	Suk kinnah, Creekdo	33	6,280.00	2,157.50	Widow soldier.
926	Hul kee, Creekdo	40	1,845.00	682.50	Refugee, widow soldier.
927	Sal lee, Creekdo	50	6,610.00	2,280.00	Do.
928	Mun nah chi kee, Creekdo	50	7,370.00	2,522.50	Refugee, widow.
929	Mis tullie, Creekdo	40	7,250.00	2,465.00	Widow soldier.
930	Lee zee, Creekdo	25	5,420.00	1,910.00	Refugee, spinster.
931	Cot chu thee, Creek	Male.....	45	7,330.00	2,610.00	As administrator.
932	Cot chu chee, Creekdo	45	2,880.00	1,025.00	Do.
933	Cot chu chee, Creekdo	45	2,840.00	1,050.00	Do.
934	Yah tah wa haijo, Creekdo	49	1,300.00	460.00	Do.
935	Yah tah wa haijo, Creekdo	49	2,115.00	740.00	Do.
936	Yah tah wa haijo, Creekdo	49	1,275.00	470.00	Do.
937	Spoke oak haijo, Creekdo	46	2,000.00	705.00	Do.
938	Spoke oak haijo, Creekdo	46	1,780.00	660.00	Do.
939	Echu e ka, Creekdo	50	4,500.00	1,578.00	Do.
940	Echu e ka, Creekdo	50	1,495.00	550.00	Do.
941	Nero (Fulsey L. R.), Creekdo	36	2,375.00	842.50	Do.
942	Ah che o hola, Creekdo	40	825.00	280.00	Do.
943	Yah ho lah, Creekdo	33	17,250.00	5,880.00	Do.
944	Yah ho lah, Creekdo	33	950.00	350.00	Do.
945	Ne ha ha cho che, Creekdo	35	2,570.00	975.00	Do.
946	Ne ha ha cho che, Creekdo	35	3,250.00	1,110.00	Do.
947	Ne ha ha cho che, Creekdo	35	1,850.00	630.00	Do.
948	Jack (Uchee), Creekdo	28	8,830.00	2,900.00	Do.
949	Cah pit che haijo, Creekdo	33	980.00	360.00	Do.
950	Molly (Beaver), Creek	Female....	30	580.00	213.00	Refugee, widow.
951	Ni cey, Creekdo	30	880.00	332.50	Do.
952	Yah to a haijo, Creek	Male.....	31	3,300.00	1,085.00	Soldier.
953	Bu thli e kee, Creek	Female....	42	1,890.00	670.00	Widow soldier.
954	Tum e marthla, Creek	Male.....	40	13,810.00	4,844.00	Widow refugee.
955	Pin fixeco, Creekdo	36	1,750.00	680.00	As administrator.
956	Pin fixeco, Creekdo	36	2,200.00	825.00	Do.
957	Tus ta nug chupoo, Creekdo	38	4,925.00	1,735.00	Do.
958	Tus ta nug chupoo, Creekdo	38	2,560.00	935.00	Do.
959	Hul but e haijo, Creekdo	40	2,550.00	885.00	Do.
960	Fixeco (Pin), Creekdo	36	2,120.00	760.00	Do.
961	Efer e marthla, Creekdo	35	2,630.00	930.00	Do.
962	Efer e marthla, Creekdo	35	1,475.00	510.00	Do.
963	Tul loaf haijo, Creekdo	36	1,550.00	560.00	Do.
964	Tul loaf haijo, Creekdo	36	1,350.00	1,210.00	Do.
965	Fus hut cho yo hola, Creekdo	40	4,050.00	1,410.00	Do.
966	Scipio Barnett, free coloreddo	57	12,132.00	4,249.00	Refugee.
967	Ah tus ho pahye, Creekdo	60	4,800.00	1,710.00	Do.
968	Ah ha lock haijo, Creekdo	28	5,850.00	2,225.00	Soldier.
969	Co nip e marthla, Creekdo	48	2,700.00	1,015.00	Do.
970	Lah tah haijo, Creekdo	39	3,400.00	1,260.00	Do.
971	Co nip haijo, Creekdo	42	1,350.00	505.00	Do.
972	Tul sin yo hola, Creekdo	28	9,100.00	3,220.00	Do.
973	Foshaijo, Creekdo	26	2,550.00	950.00	Refugee.
974	Pah ho se marthla, Creekdo	40	2,150.00	840.00	Soldier.
975	Wo he co fixeco, Creekdo	35	3,150.00	1,155.00	As administrator.
976	Co chus fixeco, Creekdo	54	4,350.00	1,555.00	Refugee.
977	Ho tul ke ohola, Creekdo	26	1,350.00	510.00	Do.
978	Cho lah fixeco, Creekdo	34	1,925.00	710.00	Soldier.
979	Cho micco, Creekdo	26	1,175.00	440.00	Do.
980	Tul ma chus micco, Creekdo	27	1,450.00	555.00	Refugee.
981	Ah ha lock fixeco, Creekdo	37	1,670.00	610.00	Soldier.
982	Ho ke lis sah, Creekdo	40	1,050.00	405.00	As administrator.
983	Les lie, Creek	Female....	29	2,370.00	895.00	Widow refugee.
984	Ah tus le homarte, Creek	Male.....	28	3,300.00	1,225.00	Soldier.
985	Tecumseh, Creekdo	28	720.00	290.00	Do.
986	Fah haijo, Creekdo	33	2,230.00	790.00	Do.
987	Cah bik cha haijo, Creekdo	48	4,570.00	1,645.00	Do.
988	Pin haijo, Creekdo	50	3,175.00	1,198.50	Do.
989	Cher loke kee chola, Creekdo	55	4,740.00	1,800.00	Do.
990	Thle chum me haijo, Creekdo	55	7,930.00	2,830.00	Refugee.
991	Lit tiff haijo, Creekdo	35	2,610.00	975.00	Soldier.
992	Tus se ki ah hutke, Creekdo	46	7,180.00	2,620.00	Do.
993	Co nup e ohola, Creekdo	38	3,730.00	1,427.00	Do.
994	Pee ho yee, Creek	Female....	45	3,320.00	1,160.00	Widow soldier.
995	Foke lo ti gee, Creekdo	35	2,395.00	871.00	Do.

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996	Fixee, Creek.....	Female	70	\$5,225.00	\$1,943.50	Widow refugee.
997	Fall kah, Creek.....	do	45	1,990.00	705.00	Do.
998	We at tee, Creek.....	do	48	2,645.00	1,028.50	Do.
999	Jin nee (Weog off kee), Creek.....	do	38	1,735.00	590.00	Do.
1000	See zee, Creek.....	do	35	2,630.00	944.00	Do.
1001	A man dee, Creek.....	do	30	18,000.00	690.00	Do.
1002	Ho yet chee, Creek.....	do	33	2,705.00	1,009.00	Widow soldier.
1003	Hut chu nuppa, Creek.....	Male	38	1,960.00	720.00	As administrator.
1004	Tuk har kee, Creek.....	Female	30	4,935.00	1,825.50	Refugee, spinster.
1005	Hi yet kah, Creek.....	do	30	4,485.00	1,566.50	Do.
1006	Louisa, Creek.....	do	45	5,090.00	1,872.50	Refugee, widow.
1007	No cose lut chee, Creek.....	Male	55	775.00	266.50	As administrator.
1008	No cose lut chee, Creek.....	do	55	725.00	254.50	Do.
1009	Loo san nee, Creek.....	Female	65	5,820.00	2,150.00	Widow refugee.
1010	Geo. Sullivan, Half Breed.....	Male	28	2,100.00	850.00	Soldier.
1011	Warren Backus, Freedman.....	do	33	250.00	106.00	Refugee.
1012	Fus hutchio yohola, Creek.....	do	26	2,150.00	750.00	As administrator.
1013	Oak chum e marthla, Creek.....	do	46	3,900.00	1,380.00	Do.
1014	Fos haijo, Creek.....	do	36	4,100.00	1,400.00	Do.
1015	Cow as at fixeco, Creek.....	do	36	3,400.00	1,260.00	Do.
1016	Cow as at fixeco, Creek.....	do	35	3,350.00	1,175.00	Do.
1017	Cono haijo, Creek.....	do	48	2,550.00	910.00	Do.
1018	Co no haijo, Creek.....	do	48	2,950.00	1,075.00	Do.
1019	E cho yo hola, Creek.....	do	33	2,250.00	795.00	Do.
1020	Fos haijo, Creek.....	do	36	1,950.00	700.00	Do.
1021	Simme hah ye, Creek.....	Female	63	6,780.00	2,440.00	Widow soldier.
1022	Tah hoke mieche, Creek.....	do	64	1,650.00	560.00	Widow refugee.
1023	Jack Kernell, Creek.....	Male	32	3,000.00	1,180.00	As administrator.
1024	Chas. Hutky, Creek.....	do	40	3,300.00	1,200.00	Do.
1025	Hul but e haijo, Creek.....	do	32	6,350.00	2,355.00	Soldier.
1026	Wah dy, Creek.....	do	25	3,300.00	1,200.00	Do.
1027	Se mow wah keeke, Creek.....	do	26	2,050.00	750.00	Do.
1028	Con chait haijo, Creek.....	do	43	2,050.00	755.00	Do.
1029	Oak chume haijo, Creek.....	do	26	2,835.00	1,114.00	Do.
1030	E man thla haijo, Creek.....	do	35	4,085.00	1,424.00	Do.
1031	Ho pah ache, Creek.....	do	30	2,150.00	810.00	Refugee.
1032	No cose yo hola, Creek.....	do	31	3,200.00	1,220.00	Soldier.
1033	Oak chum marthla, Creek.....	do	24	2,250.00	860.00	Refugee.
1034	O such e o hola, Creek.....	do	65	8,450.00	2,995.00	Do.
1035	Mah ye, Creek.....	Female	32	2,200.00	800.00	Widow soldier.
1036	Sim mah me, Creek.....	do	54	1,405.00	495.00	Widow refugee.
1037	Fannie, Creek.....	do	58	2,650.00	935.00	Widow soldier.
1038	Betsy, Creek.....	do	29	4,350.00	1,430.00	Widow refugee.
1039	Sukey, Creek.....	do	24	1,600.00	590.00	Refugee, spinster.
1040	Co nah he, Creek.....	do	19	1,450.00	520.00	Do.
1041	Ho mah hie pe, Creek.....	do	32	1,350.00	490.00	Widow soldier.
1042	Betsy, Creek.....	do	27	3,140.00	1,000.00	Widow refugee.
1043	Lo si, Creek.....	do	45	1,900.00	705.00	Widow soldier.
1044	Tul wa fixeco, Creek.....	Male	36	1,900.00	770.00	As administrator.
1045	Tuck abutchieyah hola, Creek.....	do	28	2,060.00	740.00	Do.
1046	Jack Kernell, Creek.....	do	32	1,200.00	455.00	Do.
1047	Lo chee haijo, Creek.....	do	38	8,000.00	2,810.00	Do.
1048	Lo chee haijo, Creek.....	do	38	7,535.00	2,681.00	Do.
1049	Co nip haijo, Creek.....	do	42	4,115.00	1,742.50	Do.
1050	Co nip haijo, Creek.....	do	42	3,465.00	1,307.50	Do.
1051	Co nip haijo, Creek.....	do	42	4,150.00	1,400.00	Do.
1052	Ne ah haijo, Creek.....	do	45	3,040.00	1,210.00	Do.
1053	Ne ah haijo, Creek.....	do	45	7,100.00	2,500.00	Do.
1054	See la, Creek.....	do	32	4,975.00	1,757.50	Do.
1055	See la, Creek.....	do	32	3,390.00	1,235.00	Do.
1056	Ho pul hin neah, Creek.....	do	32	3,070.00	1,170.00	Do.
1057	O such e ohola, Creek.....	do	65	2,480.00	882.50	Do.
1058	O such e ohola, Creek.....	do	65	2,495.00	900.00	Do.
1059	Fos hut che micco, Creek.....	do	35	3,145.00	1,162.50	Do.
1060	Fos hut che micco, Creek.....	do	35	5,665.00	2,015.00	Do.
1061	Ah tua fixeco, Creek.....	do	40	2,190.00	775.00	Do.
1062	Ah tus fixeco, Creek.....	do	40	3,110.00	1,105.00	Do.
1063	Con chait e micco, Creek.....	do	40	2,845.00	997.50	Do.
1064	Con chait e micco, Creek.....	do	40	2,210.00	770.00	Do.
1065	Cho fok ka nah, Creek.....	do	38	2,700.00	940.00	Do.
1066	Cho fok ka nah, Creek.....	do	38	2,780.00	946.00	Do.
1067	Ho poelth haijo, Creek.....	do	40	4,920.00	No award.
1068	Pah hos fixeco, Creek.....	do	40	1,870.00	660.00	As administrator.
1069	Pah hos fixeco, Creek.....	do	40	2,220.00	515.00	Do.
1070	Ho tul ke haijo, Creek.....	do	28	2,775.00	No award.
1071	Ho tul ke haijo, Creek.....	do	28	5,015.00	1,789.00	As administrator.
1072	Thle chummyhaijo, Creek.....	do	55	4,965.00	1,732.50	Do.
1073	Thle chummyhaijo, Creek.....	do	55	2,230.00	800.00	Do.
1074	Hin nec ho chee, Creek.....	do	28	1,860.00	670.00	Do.
1075	Sock hota eke, Creek.....	Female	40	1,690.00	600.00	Widow refugee.
1076	Beky, Creek.....	do	46	5,700.00	1,925.00	Do.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
1077	Marge, Creek	Female	32	\$2,050.00	\$730.00	Widow refugee.
1078	Lah tah haijo, Creek	Male	49	3,550.00	1,275.00	As administrator.
1079	Con chait haijo, Creek	do	38	1,850.00	830.00	Do.
1080	Co nip e marthla, Creek	do	45	2,400.00	880.00	Do.
1081	Co nip e marthla, Creek	do	45	1,890.00	680.00	Do.
1082	Ah tus hopche, Creek	do	40	2,250.00	810.00	Do.
1083	Ah tus hopahe, Creek	do	40	2,100.00	750.00	Do.
1084	E mar thla haijo, Creek	do	35	3,480.00	1,260.00	Do.
1085	No cose yohola, Creek	do	31	5,200.00	1,870.00	Do.
1086	Pah ho se marthla, Creek	do	40	2,115.00	786.00	Do.
1087	Pah ho se marthla, Creek	do	40	1,200.00	460.00	Do.
1088	Ah tus him ne ha, Creek	do	35	2,450.00	875.00	Do.
1089	Pah ho se marthla, Creek	do	40	5,700.00	1,960.00	Do.
1090	Ninne chu pah haijo, Creek	do	35	1,705.00	630.00	Do.
1091	Ne hi yo hola, Creek	do	40	3,110.00	1,080.00	Do.
1092	Cow pitch efixeco, Creek	do	27	4,350.00	1,525.00	Do.
1093	Tul lup haijo, Creek	do	40	6,790.00	2,375.00	Do.
1094	Sam Taylor, Creek	do	40	2,500.00	875.00	Do.
1095	Sam Taylor, Creek	do	40	2,080.00	720.00	Do.
1096	Okti ah chi micco, Creek	do	45	6,620.00	2,365.00	Do.
1097	Okti ah chi micco, Creek	do	45	7,500.00	2,648.00	Do.
1098	Thla thlo yohola, Creek	do	40	4,990.00	1,740.00	Do.
1099	Thla thlo yohola, Creek	do	40	4,890.00	1,710.00	Do.
1100	Mah tup ehola, Creek	do	40	3,440.00	1,225.00	Do.
1101	Mah tup ehola, Creek	do	40	4,150.00	1,445.00	Do.
1102	Tee wy, Creek	do	25	6,800.00	2,410.00	Refugee.
1103	Con chait e micco, Creek	do	40	2,445.00	842.50	As administrator.
1104	Louise Benson, half-breed	Female	35	1,845.00	775.00	Do.
1105	Tul wa fixeco, Creek	Male	36	785.00	290.00	Do.
1106	Tuckabatchieyahola, Creek	do	38	2,325.00	815.00	Do.
1107	Wa ka low, Creek	do	45	930.00	350.00	Do.
1108	Cho quar te fixeco, Creek	do	36	2,010.00	730.00	Do.
1109	Cho quar te fixeco, Creek	do	36	3,280.00	1,145.00	Do.
1110	Thloc lo haijochee, Creek	do	30	7,750.00	3,285.00	Soldier.
1111	Thloc lo haijochee, Creek	do	30	857.00	312.50	As administrator.
1112	Thloc lo haijochee, Creek	do	30	5,190.00	1,835.00	Do.
1113	Tul ma chuse micco, Creek	do	55	6,900.00	2,410.00	Do.
1114	Tul ma chuse micco, Creek	do	55	5,880.00	2,075.00	Do.
1115	Co achus micco, Creek	do	42	4,625.00	1,652.50	Do.
1116	Ho tul ke thlocco, Creek	do	58	5,350.00	1,880.00	Do.
1117	Cot chu che haijo, Creek	do	30	4,915.00	1,742.50	Do.
1118	To see, Creek	do	40	1,525.00	514.00	Do.
1119	Wah tu lah, Creek	do	35	2,610.00	969.00	Refugee.
1120	Micco haijo, Creek	do	45	1,750.00	650.00	As administrator.
1121	Ah ke tin yohola, Creek	do	40	2,100.00	760.00	Do.
1122	Ahke tin yohola, Creek	do	40	2,650.00	925.00	Do.
1123	Up nee, Creek	do	27	4,450.00	1,475.00	Soldier.
1124	Sit co lah ke, Creek	Female	45	2,300.00	800.00	Widow, refugee.
1125	Tulma chus fixeco, Creek	Male	27	1,300.00	465.00	As administrator.
1126	Tulma chus fixeco, Creek	do	27	1,080.00	400.00	Do.
1127	Yaholo chee, Creek	do	33	1,550.00	555.00	Do.
1128	Oak chi yah holo, Creek	do	40	1,550.00	580.00	Do.
1129	Jefferson (2d), Creek	do	29	2,200.00	800.00	Soldier.
1130	Ah ah te haijo, Creek	do	40	2,355.00	841.00	As administrator.
1131	Ah thlan haijo, Creek	do	40	2,500.00	915.00	Do.
1132	Hal but e haijo, Creek	do	32	3,100.00	1,100.00	Do.
1133	Co os at fixeco, Creek	do	35	1,100.00	410.00	Do.
1134	Pah hose yohola, Creek	do	40	2,050.00	780.00	Do.
1135	Ah wah tak likka, Creek	do	41	2,308.00	804.00	Soldier.
1136	Pas co chee, Creek	do	35	980.00	360.00	Do.
1137	Geo. Hickory, Creek	do	30	5,620.00	2,023.00	Do.
1138	Tah ha pee, Creek	Female	65	3,275.00	1,172.30	Widow, refugee
1139	Tah co sah haijo, Creek	Male	30	7,550.00	2,705.00	Soldier.
1140	Nin ne chuppahaijo, Creek	do	35	3,500.00	1,372.50	Do.
1141	Abbequechemicco, Creek	do	35	9,600.00	3,440.00	Do.
1142	Thlee wah thleehaijo	do	30	3,800.00	1,405.00	Do.
1143	Ho chees haijo, Creek	do	45	5,300.00	1,800.00	Do.
1144	Becky Hope, free colored	Female	35	1,600.00	545.00	Widow, refugee.
1145	Okee shee, Creek	do	40	9,025.00	3,122.50	Do.
1146	O fo lee che, Creek	do	65	3,480.00	1,200.00	Do.
1147	Ah po hee, Creek	do	50	2,000.00	700.00	Widow soldier.
1148	O tow e seet, Creek	do	49	2,900.00	1,000.00	Do.
1149	Jenny, Creek	do	25	3,050.00	1,060.00	Refugee, spinster.
1150	Fanny Hope, half-breed	do	70	12,705.00	4,517.00	Refugee, widow.
1151	Sal lee (Greenleaf Town), Creek	do	50	545.00	195.00	Widow soldier.
1152	Ho thlee hi yee, Creek	do	30	2,200.00	810.00	Do.
1153	Wo at co haijo, Creek	Male	23	2,550.00	850.00	Refugee.
1154	Sam mee, Creek	do	30	13,775.00	4,825.00	Do.
1155	Noco se marthla, Creek	do	31	6,600.00	2,380.00	Soldier.
1156	Cow pitchefixeco, Creek	do	27	11,150.00	4,170.00	Refugee.

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1157	Cho ela haijo, Creek	Male	38	\$1,750.00	\$640.00	Soldier.
1158	Wox e meco chee, Creekdo	28	12,250.00	4,425.00	Do.
1159	Is hul kee, Creek	Female	40	4,200.00	1,450.00	Widow soldier.
1160	Sil by, Creekdo	28	14,450.00	5,120.00	Refugee, spinster.
1161	Cho was pah efexeco, Creek	Male	39	3,550.00	1,260.00	Refugee.
1162	Ah ha lock haijo, Creekdo	44	7,570.00	2,680.00	Do.
1163	Sop sy, Creek	Female	38	5,550.00	2,020.00	Widow, refugee.
1164	Ah chee ohola, Creek	Male	48	10,000.00	3,775.00	Soldier.
1165	To puth la haikce, Creek	Female	44	1,870.00	640.00	Widow, refugee.
1166	Dave Giliard, half-breed	Male	54	5,210.00	1,870.00	Soldier.
1167	Milly (Topaffka), Creek	Female	24	5,800.00	2,100.00	Refugee, spinster.
1168	Susan (Tulwathloeco)do	37	4,800.00	1,650.00	Widow soldier.
1169	Nah poatch efexco, Creek	Male	28	13,350.00	4,820.00	Soldier.
1170	Pee ekey (Peggy), Creek	Female	25	6,600.00	2,410.00	Refugee, spinster.
1171	Stepney, half-breed	Male	23	11,200.00	3,910.00	Refugee.
1172	Sutam McGilvray, freedmando	65	2,560.00	960.00	Do.
1173	Colly Manyack, half-breeddo	70	5,600.00	2,165.00	Do.
1174	Thomas Adams, half-breeddo	33	13,600.00	4,919.00	Do.
1175	Scilla, freedman	Female	50	1,270.00	470.00	Widow soldier.
1176	Mary Grayson, freedmando	60	2,190.00	790.00	Widow refugee.
1177	Sally (Tommy haijo)do	46	5,250.00	1,740.00	Widow soldier.
1178	Sally (of Charile)do	34	2,590.00	1,010.00	Widow refugee.
1179	Seo thli eke, Creekdo	41	7,050.00	2,405.00	Do.
1180	Lit tis haijo, Creek	Male	36	7,650.00	2,725.00	Soldier.
1181	Arth tum ka, Creekdo	33	10,200.00	3,460.00	Do.
1182	Nellie Hope, free colored	Female	40	2,180.00	765.00	Widow refugee.
1183	Martha Porter, half-breeddo	35	2,750.00	1,002.50	Do.
1184	John Grayson, free colored	Male	56	3,975.00	1,557.50	Refugee.
1185	Mitilda Grayson, half-breed	Female	60	10,500.00	3,705.00	Widow refugee.
1186	Shawnee Collins, half-breed	Male	50	2,090.00	855.00	Refugee.
1187	Martha Grayson, half-breed	Female	45	6,785.00	2,340.00	Widow refugee.
1188	Annie (hillaby), half-breeddo	26	1,020.00	373.00	Refugee, spinster
1189	Billey Lumkin, Creek	Male	35	1,360.00	540.00	Soldier.
1190	Melinda Grayson, half-breed	Female	45	705.00	285.00	Widow refugee.
1191	Tot aa bi hee, Creek	Male	40	4,345.00	1,633.00	Soldier.
1192	Lucindee, Creek	Female	75	1,195.00	455.00	Widow refugee.
1193	So far lote, Creekdo	60	4,505.00	1,755.00	Do.
1194	Cola mee haijo, Creek	Male	40	1,255.00	458.00	Soldier.
1195	Milly (Hickory Town)	Female	20	1,355.00	542.00	Refugee, spinster.
1196	Lem Grayson, freedman	Male	30	895.00	435.00	Refugee.
1197	Simpson Grayson, Creekdo	33	8,930.00	3,235.00	Do.
1198	Wei sey, Creek	Female	60	1,040.00	365.00	Soldier widow.
1199	La die, Creekdo	20	870.00	320.00	Refugee, spinster.
1200	Tie etah kee, Creek	Male	33	905.00	340.00	Soldier.
1201	Sah jete kah, Creekdo	30	673.00	280.00	Do.
1202	No cose haijo, Creekdo	30	740.00	295.00	Do.
1203	Thla sah howe, Creek	Female	60	359.00	322.50	Widow refugee.
1204	Se he chit pe, Creek	Male	65	845.00	330.00	Refugee.
1205	Thomas Carr, half-breeddo	27	1,300.00	465.00	Do.
1206	Tul wa mico, Creekdo	46	3,250.00	1,150.00	Do.
1207	John Francis, half-breeddo	31	3,150.00	1,220.00	Soldier.
1208	Dickson Gray, half-breeddo	29	3,750.00	1,400.00	Do.
1209	Cho was tah emico, Creekdo	45	2,450.00	940.00	Refugee.
1210	Ah tusse marthia, Creekdo	48	1,436.00	555.00	Soldier.
1211	Co se tah, Creekdo	30	1,725.00	660.00	Do.
1212	To co thle, Creekdo	26	860.00	345.00	Do.
1213	Ah tus hinnehah, Creekdo	50	1,010.00	415.00	Do.
1214	Echo fixeco, Creekdo	68	1,100.00	410.00	Do.
1215	Ah ha lock haijo, Creekdo	27	678.00	328.00	Refugee.
1216	Sallie, Creek	Female	22	2,810.00	630.00	Refugee, spinster.
1217	Sin kah ke, Creekdo	34	1,915.00	694.00	Do.
1218	Ah ha luptehola, Creek	Male	40	2,025.00	775.00	Soldier.
1219	Amy McGilvray, Creek	Female	33	5,350.00	1,830.00	Widow soldier.
1220	Mollee, Creekdo	60	1,300.00	500.00	Widow refugee.
1221	Liza (widow Billy), Creekdo	45	6,250.00	2,460.00	Do.
1222	Dave ManYack, Creek	Male	35	1,850.00	725.00	Soldier.
1223	Oh fus ker chee, Creekdo	35	1,650.00	610.00	Do.
1224	Ni cuy, Creek	Female	40	550.00	220.00	Widow soldier.
1225	Mar see, Creekdo	35	1,175.00	467.50	Widow refugee.
1226	E cup e tumne, Creek	Male	30	870.00	336.00	Soldier.
1227	Ti e see, Creek	Female	38	2,565.00	980.00	Widow soldier.
1228	Bob (North Fork), Creek	Male	25	1,119.00	486.00	Soldier.
1229	Wm. Nero, free coloreddo	50	12,945.00	6,200.00	Refugee.
1230	Wm. Nero, free coloreddo	50	5,075.00	1,765.00	As administrator.
1231	Sill by, free colored	Female	30	3,045.00	1,105.00	Refugee, widow.
1232	Polly (Miller), Creekdo	30	715.00	270.00	Widow soldier.
1233	Win nee hinnee, Creekdo	30	3,900.00	1,430.00	Refugee, spinster.
1234	Lizzie Batcher, Creekdo	34	6,075.00	2,062.50	Widow soldier.
1235	Sampson, Creek	Male	30	3,100.00	1,125.00	Soldier.
1236	Martha Perryman, Creek	Female	45	2,215.00	810.00	Refugee, widow.
1237	Martha Childs, Creekdo	28	2,675.00	830.00	Refugee, married.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
1238	Hul but ah, Creek	Male	33	\$1,700.00	\$615.00	Soldier, married.
1239	Sam my, Creek	do	28	2,770.00	980.00	Do.
1240	Maley, Creek	Female	45	2,925.00	1,040.00	Refugee, spinster.
1241	Si ka, Creek	do	45	900.00	335.00	Refugee.
1242	Betsy, Creek	do	65	1,795.00	672.50	Refugee, widow.
1243	Sin mah ho yee, Creek	do	32	4,525.00	1,550.00	Do.
1244	Jin ney, Creek	do	35	935.00	351.00	Widow soldier.
1245	Cho e lee, Creek	Male	43	1,700.00	625.00	Soldier.
1246	Ok lus emarthla, Creek	do	38	2,590.00	1,025.00	Do.
1247	Lucinda, half-breed.	Female	33	5,260.00	1,845.00	Widow refugee.
1248	Milly, Creek	do	40	1,275.00	477.50	Do.
1249	Steven, Creek	Male	33	2,825.00	1,045.00	Soldier.
1250	Ah sin yo ohola, Creek	do	35	900.00	340.00	Refugee.
1251	Ah cho lee, Creek	do	35	635.00	236.50	Soldier.
1252	Moses Scott, half-breed	do	35	2,415.00	913.50	Do.
1253	Jin nee, Creek	Female	30	675.00	252.50	Widow soldier.
1254	John (Thle chum myhaijo), Creek.	Male	30	1,425.00	490.00	Soldier.
1255	Rose (Lahtahhaijo), Creek	Female	45	3,720.00	1,165.00	Widow refugee.
1256	Lito ho yah, Creek	do	55	1,460.00	415.00	Do.
1257	Sah yee, Creek	do	35	1,200.00	390.00	Do.
1258	David Berryhill, Creek	Male	28	4,025.00	1,417.50	Refugee.
1259	Lizzie Scott, Creek	Female	50	5,735.00	2,130.00	Widow refugee.
1260	Cot chu cheehaijo, Creek	Male	45	6,991.50	2,418.50	As administrator.
1261	En fal ah fixeco, Creek	do	35	6,137.50	2,195.00	Do.
1262	En fal ah fixeco, Creek	do	35	7,475.00	2,580.00	Do.
1263	Ho yee (Okfuskee) Creek	do	21	6,350.00	2,180.00	Refugee.
1264	Tul see yah hola, Creek	do	25	8,922.50	3,100.00	Do.
1265	Lizzie Bruner, Creek	Female	24	15,800.00	5,440.00	Spinster.
1266	Osuch e haijo, Creek	Male	40	975.00	527.00	Refugee.
1267	Geo. Hickory, Creek	do	30	3,950.00	1,430.00	As administrator.
1268	Wi ley, Creek	do	45	1,875.00	657.50	Do.
1269	Tah co sah haijo, Creek	do	40	10,250.00	3,575.00	Do.
1270	Nim ne chuppehaijo, Creek	do	35	2,000.00	670.00	Do.
1271	Ninne chuppe haijo, Creek	do	35	1,475.00	492.50	Do.
1272	Wox ee micco, Creek	do	40	1,800.00	595.00	Do.
1273	Tobe McIntosh, freedman	do	48	1,510.00	835.00	Teamster, Q. M. D.
1274	David (Tulsey), Creek	do	30	2,160.00	986.00	Do.
1275	Ah becco che micco, Creek	do	45	6,750.00	3,455.00	As administrator.
1276	Peter (Topaffka Town), Creek	do	40	4,050.00	1,475.00	Soldier.
1277	Nan nie, Creek	Female	39	6,850.00	2,380.00	Widow refugee.
1278	Lah chus see, Creek	do	35	7,850.00	2,725.00	Do.
1279	Jim key, Creek	do	40	2,585.00	906.00	Widow soldier.
1280	Tim mul gee, Creek	do	30	12,150.00	4,245.00	Do.
1281	Nancy Bruner, Creek	do	30	5,700.00	2,060.00	Refugee, spinster.
1282	Fie ha gee, Creek	do	55	1,010.00	475.00	Widow soldier.
1283	Fee nah see, Creek	Male	28	1,195.00	484.50	Refugee.
1284	E why e kah, Creek	Female	40	1,015.00	432.50	Widow soldier.
1285	Ner yee, Creek	do	45	1,017.50	435.00	Do.
1286	Molly (Greenleaf Town), Creek	do	25	860.00	367.50	Refugee, spinster.
1287	Ah ha le marthla, Creek	Male	50	1,170.00	445.00	Soldier.
1288	Louisa, Creek	Female	35	2,550.00	945.00	Widow soldier.
1289	Thompson Berryman, Creek	Male	40	5,094.00	1,841.00	Refugee.
1290	Sar li chee, Creek	Female	40	7,200.00	2,480.00	Widow refugee.
1291	Pie sey, Creek	do	40	5,500.00	2,046.00	Do.
1292	Jacob (Hilloby Town), Creek	Male	35	1,885.00	737.50	Soldier.
1293	Thlewahhalehaijo, Creek	do	38	2,255.00	870.00	Soldier.
1294	Fus such ye ohola, Creek	do	40	1,280.00	490.00	Do.
1295	Mah see, Creek	do	32	5,060.00	1,754.00	Do.
1296	Lo ney, Creek	do	40	670.00	245.00	Do.
1297	William Grayson, half-breed	do	30	7,500.00	2,640.00	Do.
1298	Miss tee lee, Creek	do	33	2,650.00	930.00	Do.
1299	Sah lee, Creek	Female	35	1,975.00	700.00	Widow soldier.
1300	Taylor, Creek	Male	30	1,375.00	520.00	Soldier.
1301	Te wah hok tee, Creek	Female	60	1,900.00	645.00	Widow soldier.
1302	Mah fee, Creek	do	35	5,525.00	1,957.50	Widow refugee.
1303	Ka tee, Creek	do	33	1,575.00	585.00	Do.
1304	Oh why kee, Creek	do	50	3,580.00	1,299.50	Widow soldier.
1305	Noth cup micco, Creek	Male	40	4,375.00	1,552.50	Soldier.
1306	Susan, Creek	Female	40	2,535.00	867.50	Widow refugee.
1307	Ah yo co chee, Creek	do	35	1,035.00	387.00	Widow soldier.
1308	Sal lah ho kee, Creek	do	65	1,660.00	582.50	Widow refugee.
1309	Es tah hi yee, Creek	do	90	1,800.00	660.00	Do.
1310	Judy Grayson, free colored	do	30	830.00	323.00	Widow soldier.
1311	Thomas Adams, half-breed	Male	33	1,185.00	455.00	As administrator.
1312	Thomas Adams, half-breed	do	33	2,730.00	1,050.00	Do.
1313	Moses Scott, half-breed	do	35	2,700.00	985.00	Do.
1314	Moses Scott, half-breed	do	35	1,590.00	572.50	Do.
1315	Moses Scott, half-breed	do	35	1,200.00	430.00	Do.
1316	Thlewahhalehaijo, Creek	do	38	1,475.00	552.50	Do.
1317	Thlewahhalehaijo, Creek	do	38	1,350.00	530.00	Do.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
1319	Sarah Jeffray, freedman	Female	80	\$1,075.00	\$382.50	Widow refugee.
1320	Eliz. J. Carter, half-breed	do	30	940.00	459.00	Refugee, spinster.
1321	Jacob, Creek	Male	40	2,370.00	870.00	As administrator.
1322	Legus Perryman, half-breed	do	31	8,125.00	2,840.00	Soldier.
1323	O such e haijo, Creek	do	40	6,162.50	2,180.00	As administrator.
1324	Sanford W. Perryman	do	33	6,495.00	2,133.00	Soldier.
1325	John W. Perryman, half-breed	do	30	1,575.00	515.00	Do.
1326	Josiah Perryman, half-breed	do	40	2,825.00	995.00	Do.
1327	Thomas Perryman, half-breed	do	30	2,825.00	970.00	Do.
1328	Samuel Perryman, Creek	do	90	7,925.00	2,537.50	Refugee.
1329	Fussoye ohola, Creek	do	45	3,125.00	1,100.00	Soldier.
1330	Co noye ohola, Creek	do	35	3,195.00	1,078.00	Do.
1331	Sin toe hoekee, Creek	Female	45	5,680.00	1,950.00	Widow refugee.
1332	Wiley get e saw, Creek	Male	35	3,540.00	1,260.00	Soldier.
1333	Cot so fixeco, Creek	do	40	5,390.00	1,990.00	Do.
1334	Louisa Warrior, freedman	Female	45	550.00	262.50	Widow refugee.
1335	Jinny, Creek	do	35	1,250.00	407.50	Do.
1336	Lizzy (Lochopoka), Creek	do	38	2,550.00	969.00	Widow soldier.
1337	Maituy Wilson, Creek	Male	30	1,900.00	650.00	Soldier.
1338	Louis Bruner, Creek	do	40	5,460.00	1,236.50	Do.
1339	Jim, Creek	do	33	1,110.00	420.00	Do.
1340	Lucy Charty, Creek	Female	34	2,550.00	860.00	Widow refugee.
1341	Polly, Creek	do	50	2,890.00	1,030.00	Do.
1342	Sally, Creek	do	30	5,775.00	1,352.50	Widow soldier.
1343	Tommy haijo, Creek	Male	35	8,855.00	335.00	Soldier.
1344	James Fisher, half-breed	do	45	6,575.00	2,215.00	Refugee, teamster, Q. M. D.
1345	Cossahattemarthe, half-breed	do	45	2,925.00	12,250.00	As administrator.
1346	do	do	45	1,500.00	525.00	Do.
1347	Sah hin thla, half-breed	Female	45	1,595.00	590.00	Widow refugee.
1348	John Grace, half-breed	Male	40	1,770.00	625.00	Soldier.
1349	Napoleon B. Childers	do	30	7,325.00	2,545.00	Do.
1350	No cose fixeco, Creek	do	90	1,285.00	511.00	Refugee.
1351	Marshall Kelly, Creek	do	40	2,195.00	810.00	Soldier.
1352	Micco nup pah, Creek	do	50	2,150.00	785.00	As administrator.
1353	do	do	50	2,550.00	960.00	Do.
1354	Fix ho nutch chee, Creek	do	45	3,165.00	1,170.00	Do.
1355	do	do	45	3,230.00	1,105.00	Do.
1356	Charley Brown, Creek	do	45	6,980.00	2,390.00	Refugee.
1357	Fok lu tee, Creek	Female	50	3,750.00	1,415.00	Widow refugee.
1358	Sawney Collins, Creek	Male	50	1,300.00	480.00	As administrator.
1359	do	do	50	1,430.00	555.00	Do.
1360	Lucy Hughes, free, colored	Female	80	335.00	130.50	Widow refugee.
1361	No cose haijo, Creek	Male	27	2,345.00	870.00	Refugee.
1362	Che lok yohola, Creek	do	40	4,575.00	1,655.00	As administrator.
1363	Micco emartha, Creek	do	33	4,700.00	1,675.00	Do.
1364	Thle chummy haijo, Creek	do	55	4,772.00	1,742.00	Do.
1365	Jacob Morey, Creek	do	30	332.00	121.00	Soldier.
1366	Pin haijo, Creek	do	50	3,020.00	1,185.00	As administrator.
1367	Thle chummy haijo, Creek	do	55	5,020.00	1,870.50	Do.
1368	Tusse kiah hutkee, Creek	do	46	4,910.00	1,810.00	Do.
1369	Tusse kiah hutke, Creek	do	46	3,066.00	1,153.00	Do.
1370	Isaac Smith, freedman	do	30	185.00	115.00	Soldier.
1371	Peggy, Creek	Female	35	2,875.00	1,005.00	Refugee.
1372	Absolem Kernell, Creek	Male	40	6,050.00	2,275.00	Soldier.
1373	Paisey Collins, Creek	Female	55	5,945.00	3,190.00	Widow soldier.
1374	John Yarger, Creek	Male	45	32,196.00	12,203.00	Refugee.
1375	Dinah Fish, Creek	Female	55	510.00	210.00	Widow soldier.
1376	Sampson Chisholm, half-breed	Male	40	8,565.00	3,032.50	As administrator.
1377	Saml. Yarger, Creek	do	25	17,880.00	6,602.00	Refugee.
1378	Dinah (Hilloby Town)	Female	33	825.00	290.00	Refugee, spinster.
1379	Nancy Kernell (Hilloby Town)	do	40	3,500.00	1,335.00	Do.
1380	Rose Smith (Hilloby Town)	do	26	8,655.00	3,047.00	Do.
1381	Si lah Scott (Hilloby Town)	do	35	54,225.00	23,690.00	Widow refugee.
1382	Mulsey Jacob, half-breed	do	35	775.00	278.00	Refugee, spinster.
1383	Doctor Toney, freedman	Male	35	450.00	155.00	Refugee, teamster.
1384	Mary Barnett, Creek	Female	55	6,110.00	2,095.00	Widow refugee.
1385	Inte wah, Creek	do	32	3,955.00	1,367.50	Spinster.
1386	Cain Andrew, Creek	do	50	480.00	195.00	Widow soldier.
1387	Ito cho emartha, Creek	Male	80	1,845.00	680.00	As administrator.
1388	Ito cho emartha, Creek	do	80	2,440.00	930.00	Do.
1389	Ito cho emartha chee, Creek	do	45	8,350.00	2,138.00	Do.
1390	Ito cho emartha chee, Creek	do	45	9,804.00	3,482.00	Do.
1391	Oeti yah chihaijo, Creek	do	40	3,975.00	1,440.00	Soldier.
1392	Co chees haijo, Creek	do	33	3,225.00	1,572.50	Do.
1393	Cho cole ahaijo, Creek	do	40	1,175.00	450.00	Do.
1394	Ah ah te haijo, Creek	do	40	1,798.00	620.00	Do.
1395	Ito cho emartha chee, Creek	do	45	5,600.00	2,040.00	Do.
1396	Fox ey, Creek	do	35	1,215.00	410.00	Do.
1397	Tul ma chusfixeco, Creek	do	35	2,280.00	850.00	Do.
1398	Co ah co chee, Creek	do	28	1,375.00	520.00	Refugee.
1399	Tum sey, Creek	do	55	1,295.00	511.00	Soldier.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
1400	Its so wat tiee, Creek	Male	45	\$1,775.00	\$650.00	*Refugee.
1401	Simpson Grayson, half-breed	do	40	7,300.00	2,445.00	As administrator.
1402	Ho lok to chee, Creek	do	45	7,400.00	2,750.00	Do.
1403	Ho lok to chee, Creek	do	45	10,475.00	3,730.00	Do.
1404	Ho lok to chee, Creek	do	45	3,650.00	1,375.00	Do.
1405	Sin hue tha, Creek	Female	40	4,790.00	1,815.00	Widow soldier.
1406	Sip per, Creek	do	45	6,175.00	2,200.00	Widow refugee.
1407	Tah co sah haijo, Creek	Male	40	2,750.00	950.00	As administrator.
1408	Tah co sah haijo, Creek	do	40	4,360.00	1,555.00	Do.
1409	Wie see, Creek	Female	50	6,025.00	2,275.00	Widow refugee.
1410	Sah pin coli kee, Creek	do	60	1,835.00	710.00	Do.
1411	Haley, Creek	do	50	1,335.00	515.00	Do.
1412	Sah le gee, Creek	do	45	2,480.00	922.00	Widow soldier.
1413	Kut tey, Creek	do	30	5,550.00	1,890.00	Refugee.
1414	Susan White, Creek	do	36	3,420.00	1,190.00	Do.
1415	Thle wah leali haijo, Creek	Male	30	2,225.00	850.00	As administrator.
1416	Sin da, Creek	Female	39	1,070.00	405.00	Widow soldier.
1417	Hep sey, Creek	do	50	1,225.00	467.00	Widow refugee.
1418	Le na, Creek	do	50	2,175.00	805.00	Widow soldier.
1419	Annie (widow Thos.), Creek	do	33	1,225.00	450.00	Widow refugee.
1420	Co tah, Creek	do	30	1,300.00	475.00	Refugee.
1421	Ca pit chachu chee, Creek	Male	28	1,600.00	570.00	Do.
1422	Puncher, Creek	do	34	3,450.00	1,330.00	Soldier.
1423	Geo. Tiger, Creek	do	33	700.00	235.00	Do.
1424	Hum its ah, Creek	do	35	5,530.00	1,922.00	Do.
1425	Ho tul kee haijo, Creek	do	40	2,720.00	980.00	Refugee.
1426	Ah ha lockficeo, Creek	do	55	3,160.00	1,115.00	Soldier.
1427	Cha paf haijo, Creek	do	40	875.00	325.00	Do.
1428	Jno. White, Creek	do	35	650.00	220.00	Do.
1429	Richmond Bruner, half-breed	do	30	2,550.00	950.00	Do.
1430	Dick Bruner, half-breed	do	33	1,825.00	705.00	Do.
1431	Its has fixeco, Creek	do	33	1,525.00	535.00	Do.
1432	Josiah, Creek	do	35	3,650.00	1,270.00	Do.
1433	Toak paf ka Jim, Creek	do	33	4,855.00	1,817.00	Do.
1434	Lo tee, Creek	Female	43	6,450.00	2,255.00	Widow soldier.
1435	Sin da, Creek	do	50	4,325.00	1,615.00	Widow refugee.
1436	Co was tah ehajjo, Creek	Male	35	1,525.00	560.00	Soldier.
1437	Dan Man yack, Creek	do	35	1,950.00	700.00	As administrator.
1438	Dan Man yack, Creek	do	35	725.00	280.00	Do.
1439	Yah te kah haijo, Creek	do	40	1,250.00	460.00	Do.
1440	Yah te kah haijo, Creek	do	40	2,175.00	805.00	Do.
1441	Cha was tahemico, Creek	do	45	1,555.00	635.00	Do.
1442	Dickson Gray, Creek	do	40	820.00	315.00	Do.
1443	Jno. Francis, Creek	do	40	875.00	325.00	Do.
1444	Its cho e martha, Creek	do	80	3,395.00	1,250.00	Do.
1445	Jas. Perryman, half-breed	do	71	4,150.00	1,470.00	Refugee.
1446	Ho lok too chee, Creek	do	50	9,250.00	3,215.00	As administrator.
1447	Nancy Bruner, Creek	Female	50	2,400.00	835.00	Widow soldier.
1448	Jimmy (Lochapoca), Creek	Male	30	1,330.00	470.00	Refugee.
1449	Li my tee, Creek	Female	50	2,250.00	825.00	Widow soldier.
1450	Tom mee fixeco, Creek	Male	33	935.00	405.00	Soldier.
1451	Tus ta nahco chee, Creek	do	28	1,130.00	404.00	Refugee.
1452	Ho lok too chee, Creek	do	50	8,325.00	2,950.00	Soldier.
1453	Tal mah see, Creek	do	60	1,725.00	630.00	Refugee.
1454	Wat tee, Creek	do	35	1,710.00	658.00	Soldier.
1455	To ney, Creek	do	45	745.00	258.50	Do.
1456	John Bruner, Creek	do	30	1,855.00	707.00	Refugee.
1457	Siah (Lochapoca), Creek	do	25	2,075.00	785.00	Do.
1458	Tuch a batchie, Creek	do	40	880.00	325.00	Soldier.
1459	Sam mie, Creek	do	28	1,225.00	455.00	Refugee.
1460	Young Beaver, Creek	do	30	3,240.00	1,225.00	Soldier.
1461	Wm. Goodwin, Creek	do	30	6,310.00	2,265.00	Refugee.
1462	Warner, Creek	do	30	6,150.00	2,445.00	Do.
1463	David M. Hodge, half-breed	do	28	9,103.00	2,822.00	Do.
1464	Samuel Bradley, Creek	do	35	1,680.00	660.00	Soldier.
1465	Oti ah chee, Creek	do	33	4,195.00	1,503.00	Do.
1466	Ho ke lis sah haijo, Creek	do	48	3,985.00	1,480.00	Refugee.
1467	Tusse kiah haijo, Creek	do	43	2,370.00	850.00	As administrator.
1468	Lucy, Creek	Female	38	1,020.00	389.00	Refugee.
1469	Robt. Kernell, freedman	Male	60	475.00	220.00	Do.
1470	Daniel Lewis, freedman	do	65	275.00	120.00	Do.
1471	O such e haijo, Creek	do	48	5,940.00	2,216.00	Soldier.
1472	S. W. Perryman, half-breed	do	40	20,650.00	7,455.00	As administrator.
1473	He nee ho chee, Creek	do	38	4,050.00	1,495.00	Soldier.
1474	Mah pee yah, Creek	Female	55	3,625.00	1,330.00	Widow refugee.
1475	Mis tu ho kee, Creek	do	60	2,850.00	1,080.00	Widow soldier.
1476	John D. Bemo, Creek	Male	50	18,926.00	5,804.00	As administrator.
1477	Saml. Kotcher, freedman	do	80	998.00	286.50	Refugee.
1478	Sampson Chisholm, half-breed	do	33	2,950.00	1,215.00	Do.
1479	Joseph Davidson, free colored.	do	28	225.00	150.00	Do.
1480	Thla thlo haijo, Creek	do	40	2,075.00	720.00	Soldier.

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No.	Name of claimant.	Sex.	Age.	Claim.	Award.	Remarks.
1481	Jane Johnson, freedman.....	Female...	33	\$524.00	\$214.00	Refugee.
1482	Cot chee marthla, Creek.....	Male.....	28	3,100.00	1,090.00	Do.
1483	Tus se kiah haijo, Creek.....do.....	43	1,970.00	720.00	As administrator.
1484	Tah ma kah, Creek.....do.....	33	2,400.00	865.00	Soldier.
1485	Humme chi eche, Creek.....do.....	30	5,225.00	1,845.00	Do.
1486	Elizabeth, Creek.....	Female.....	35	2,580.00	880.00	Refugee, married.
1487	Tee wah lee, Creek.....do.....	35	1,280.00	455.00	Refugee.
1488	Lydia, Creek.....do.....	38	2,125.00	780.00	Refugee, spinster.
1489	Betsy, Creek.....do.....	55	5,612.00	2,037.00	Refugee, widow.
1490	Nah pi hi ekah, Creek.....do.....	55	5,612.00	2,037.00	Do.
1491	Martha Hunter, Creek.....do.....	28	9,095.00	3,360.00	Refugee, married.
1492	Dick Man yack, half-breed.....	Male.....	70	6,200.00	2,220.00	Refugee.
1493	Tucker, freedman.....do.....	38	2,300.00	875.00	Soldier.
1494	Frank Goodwin, half-breed.....do.....	35	3,920.00	888.00	Do.
1495	Kate Barnett, half-breed.....	Female.....	33	570.00	240.00	Refugee.
1496	James Hawkins, freedman.....	Male.....	50	1,430.00	615.00	Do.
1497	Micco chartee, Creek.....do.....	55	7,438.00	2,811.00	Soldier.
1498	Adam, free colored.....do.....	40	2,738.00	1,022.00	Do.
1499	Lo as ky, Creek.....	Female.....	35	525.00	235.00	Widow soldier.
1500	Sal he yah, Creek.....do.....	60	845.00	299.00	Widow refugee.
1501	Joe Goodwin, Creek.....	Male.....	65	4,655.00	1,740.00	Refugee.
1502	William, Creek.....do.....	30	2,850.00	970.00	Do.
1503	Henderson, half-breed.....do.....	30	1,045.00	402.50	Do.
1504	Peepo yee, Creek.....do.....	40	4,850.00	1,790.00	Do.
1505	Edmund, half-breed.....do.....	30	4,750.00	1,759.00	Soldier.
1506	John, Creek.....do.....	40	695.00	277.00	Do.
1507	Alex. Man yack, Creek.....do.....	33	3,150.00	1,140.00	Do.
1508	Isaac, Creek.....do.....	40	1,385.00	585.00	Do.
1509	Sis see per phee, Creek.....do.....	40	4,120.00	1,490.00	Do.
1510	Nicey Dear, half-breed.....	Female.....	30	3,230.00	1,225.00	Widow soldier.
1511	John Yarger, Creek.....	Male.....	40	1,200.00	570.00	As administrator.
1512	Taylor Post Oak, Creek.....do.....	40	3,015.00	1,120.00	Do.
1513	Sally Horner, Creek.....	Female.....	40	1,850.00	665.00	Widow soldier.
1514	Mary Martin, Creek.....do.....	40	1,070.00	395.00	Widow refugee.
1515	Ho tul kee fixeco, Creek.....	Male.....	40	2,650.00	945.00	Soldier.
1516	Lah tah fixeco, Creek.....do.....	35	1,350.00	460.00	Do.
1517	John Yarger, Creek.....do.....	40	4,665.00	1,745.00	As administrator.
1518	Frank Goodwin, half-breed.....do.....	35	2,125.00	757.50	Do.
1519	Micco char tee, Creek.....do.....	50	3,820.00	1,530.00	Do.
1520	Peter Porter, Creek.....do.....	55	3,200.00	1,115.00	Soldier.
1521	Sah co fah nay, Creek.....do.....	30	680.00	271.00	Do.
1522	Alex. Hawkins, freedman.....do.....	30	650.00	267.50	Do.
1523	Nancy Barnett, freedman.....	Female...	50	1,085.00	365.00	Refugee.
Total.....				5,090,808.50	1,836,830.41	

We certify that the foregoing abstract is a true and correct exhibit of all the claims set up, and awards made, growing out of the late war and contemplated in article 4, treaty of 14th of June, 1866, between the United States and Creek Indians, and that the awards have, in every case, been carefully and equitably made.

W. B. HAZEN,
Brevet Major-General, United States Army,
Superintendent Indian Affairs for Southern Superintendency.

F. A. FIELD,
Captain, United States Army, and Agent for Creek Indians.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, D. C., September 5, 1870.

By the terms of the treaty concluded with the Creek Indians June 14, 1866, and the act of Congress approved July 15, 1870, but \$100,000 is appropriated for the payment of the foregoing claims, and I approve the awards of Commissioners Haven and Field to the extent of said sum, viz, \$100,000, and no more.

See letter of the Department of this day to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

J. D. Cox, Secretary.

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