

228. Editorial on Porter, denunciation for his appearance in barbaric costume at the World's Fair, October 27, 1904.
229. Editorial on Porter, the Creek Council, October 27, 1904.
230. Act signed by Porter, his signing an act for investigation of scheduling of lots in government towns, etc., October 27, 1904.
231. Message by Porter, "An Act" for an investigation of scheduling of lots in government towns, etc., October 27, 1904.
232. Letter by Porter, on council activities on above "Act", October 27, 1904.
233. Editorial on tribal law signed by Porter, a tax on goods sold by merchants who were not citizens, October 27, 1904.
234. Editorial on Porter, appropriations to send a commission to Washington to obtain settlement of property affairs, November 3, 1904.
235. Editorial on Porter, his early merchant activities, November 4, 1904.
236. Editorial on Porter, the sale of allotments by Indians, November 5, 1904.
237. Editorial on Porter, the House of Kings acting to stop the government from selling residue lands of the nation; the Indians wanted to hold them to be used in equalizing the allotments, November 11, 1904.
238. Editorial on Porter, a Commission appointed to go to Washington, November 11, 1904.
239. Act passed by Creek Council to be submitted to U.S. government to alter Creek agreement. This new act would make every child born in the Creek Nation between May 25, 1901 and March 4, 1906 eligible for allotment, November 12, 1904.
240. Editorial on Porter. re: many Indians, particularly Snakes, refused to take their deeds for fear of losing them. Porter suggested that a custodian of Indian deeds be appointed after tribal government ceased to function in 1906.
241. News item on Porter, goes to Washington to talk about end of tribal government, and fraudulent allotments, January 13, 1905.
242. A.P. Murphy filed suit against Porter for having illegally discharged him as national attorney for the Creeks, January 28, 1905.
243. Last of the Indian chiefs, May 15, 1903.
244. Editorial on Porter, in Washington attending to final affairs, Feb. 2, 1905.