

Oh, Yeah. I've got correspondence between my dad and Parker.

(Well--that's historical papers too?)

Yeah. I've got the original papers too. Yeah, old big slurs on 'em. One of 'em was about some Cherokee was in jail for stealing cattle or something and the Cherokees had a warrant for 'em too. And the Feds got hold of him first and then tried 'im over in Ft. Smith and they had some other cases against him here and evidently my Dad had written him that his time was about out and let him know to hold 'im for him. And the letter says this particular Indian whoever he was--I remember his name but for different reasons I won't call it. Said "I hold him till you can come and get him. And another one was case of taking somebody down for trial. I think there's two or three letters here from correspondence between the two of 'em. It's just the letters from Parker that I've got.

(You know I would like to see those letters end up in the Cherokee Museum.)

They can have 'em. I won't have any use for 'em.

(Because they would be valuable papers.)

Yeah. I've got several things, when and if they ever get this museum up here, I've got quite a bit of stuff here, I'll put up there. I've got an old violin that they used to play over in the Seminary, back in the '80's and I think I'll let that go there.

RED CLOUD DID NOT BELIEVE THAT CHEROKEES WOULD RETURN FOR PUNISHMENT

(Is it true that when you Dad was High Sheriff that when ^{some} of the Indians were charged with a crime, the Indian would come in by themselves and give themselves up?)

I asked my Dad about that one time and he said, "Tell you about a Cherokee." Said, "If he ever got loose, you couldn't catch him with a pack of fox hounds. He was long gone." Said, "They wouldn't come in." Said that he heard of some fellers that would come in to be shot or hung but said that was some other Indians besides Cherokee. He said you turn one of them loose--