

To the Honorable the Senate and House of  
Representatives of the United States of America in  
Congress assembled

The undersigned citizens of Sevier  
County Arkansas and of the Choctaw Nation west thereof  
residing adjacent to Mail Route No 7599, between the  
town of Paraghatta in said County and Doukville in  
said Nation would most respectfully represent

That the mails on said Route, between  
said towns of Paraghatta and Doukville, are too heavy  
to be carried on horse back, the present mode of carrying  
the same. That we are informed by the Post Master on  
said Route, between said towns, that the mails frequently  
weigh as much as 125 pounds, and that they are  
increasing rapidly; and that it is absolutely necessary  
for the certain transportation of the same, that they should  
be carried in some other manner.

Your petitioners therefore hereby pray that  
your Honors may pass an Act of your Honorable body  
authorizing and directing the Post Master General to  
let out the carrying the mail between said towns in  
two horse post coaches upon such terms and conditions  
as may seem <sup>to go into operation on the 1<sup>st</sup> July 1856.</sup> right and proper. And as in duty  
bound your petitioners will ever pray &

- 1 James Penny
- 2 Cornelius Dollarhill
- 3 Nath Long
- 4 David [unclear]
- 5 W. W. Johnson
- 6 J. S. Pitty
- 7 H. M. Wallis

- 8 A. D. Howkins
- 9 J. S. Stroud
- 10 Wm Addison
- 11 J. Hillman
- 12 R. H. Kearns
- 13 Wm White
- 14 G. [unclear]

- 16 B. C. Parker
- 17 Joseph Wingfield
- 18 A. G. Greenwood
- 19 J. B. Stadden
- 20 Wm Bryant
- 21 W. K. Schermerhorn
- 22 H. H. Maureff
- 23 C. F. H. H. H.
- 24 H. D. Courtney
- 25 W. B. Lodge
- 26 Edward Cells.
- 27 John J. Hotchkiss.
- 28 A. C. Russell
- 29 David Harrison
- 30 Frank Pugh
- 31 H. K. Capeland S. H. Whalack
- 32 John Byrd
- 33 J. L. M. R.
- 34 H. B. Bennett
- 35 Eli. J. Perry
- 36 V. B. Sims
- 37 J. Davis
- 38 A. Westbrook
- 39 Armons Louis
- 40 S. Tolson
- 41 Postma & Willis
- 42 J. P. Kingsbury P. M.
- 43 Noel Gardner
- 44 John Berry
- 45 William Simpson
- 46 Charles Ward

48 AG McLane Com<sup>1879</sup>  
 You will inform P. Peckham  
 of the Petition when  
 you receive it.  
 I will be under  
 the necessity of forgoing  
 the Contract unless  
 the Mailly or letter  
 on said Pet  
 Write me whether  
 you can get out  
 of it or not  
 Yours in haste  
 A. G. McLane

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The undersigned citizens of \_\_\_\_\_ County Arkansas and of the Choctaw Nation west thereof residing adjacent to Mail Route No. 7599, between the Town of \_\_\_\_\_ in said county, and Doaksville in said Nation, would most respectfully represent,

That the mails on said Route between said towns of \_\_\_\_\_ and Doaksville, are too heavy to be carried on horse back, the present mode of carrying the same, That we are informed by the Post Master on said Route between said towns, that the mails frequently weigh as much as 125 pounds, and that they are increasing rapidly, and that it is absolutely necessary for the certain transportation of the same, that they should be carried in some other manner.

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48 signers

You will inform P Pitchlynn of the petition when you receive it.

AKINSA ULHTI ANUKAKA YA

YAKNI TOLLAYA HO

CHAHTA OKLA HAT PIT

HALALI IMMA KA

HOLISSO ILUPPUT HAIYAKECHI HOKE.

YAKNI ILUPPAK INLI NAN ISHT AI UTTA, }  
 WASHINGTON, Eplil 8, 1878. }

Hon. S. W. DORSEY, U. S. Senit, Binili Ma :

Chenuali 24, kash yakni Imma nan Isht ai utta Pehlichichim ya chim anumpa hut itikba ona tok imma, "yemmot Akinsa anukaka yakni ulhpisa tok talaya Ulhti yomma hoshi aiokotula hlafa bachaya, micha Ft. Smith' hekivyot iya hosh Oka Mahli apissali mahayot Bok Humma ona ka ititakla ya yakni talaya imma hattak." Chahta okla Hattak Api Humma yosh Chuliti, Chenuali 20, 1825, fehna toba tok, Atikel 1 ai iakaiya hosh hal'elli hatuk ma, chi holisso yomma ish ai asihlha hatuk ma, Komishonna yot nan onowa ulhtokowa atahli tok mak o Holitopa chia ha chi bohli lishke. Nan ulhtoka yemmot nan onowa ikbi tok hulbot toshowa hokot mihi ash inli ma atakanlit aya hoke.

(Signed),

C. SCHURTZ, Pehlichichim.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, }  
 GENERAL LAND OFFICE, }  
 Washington, D. C., Eplil 4, 1878. }

Hon. CARL SCHURTZ, Pehlichichim Ma :

Chenuali 24, takali hosh Hon. S. W. Dorsey yak o anumpa aninti kot (hulbot toshowa yot iloppa atakalit aya) Senit ak osh yakni iyelli hulhtina ulhtokowa akostiminchi achukma chi mak o im asilhha tok imma bihli hatuk oke. Akinsa anukaka yakni talohmaya chuhli tok, yemmot Ulhti yomma i hoshi ai okotula hlafa bachaya, micha hlafa bachaya Ft. Smith' hekivyot iya hosh oka mahli apissali iyot Bok Humma ona otshinchi kak o bihli hatuk oke.

Chahta oklushi Hattak Api Humma ohleha hak osh Chuliti, Atikel 1, Chenuali 20, 1825, toba tok iakaiya hosh ishi bonna hatuk oke. Yomohmi hatuk o, ono yot, aiokpanchi hokma holisso putta micha yakni chulbot ulhtaha cha talaya hulbot toshowa iloppa ulhtaha ka hachtikba bohli lishke. Yemmot achuhli tok achi anukaka ya yakni lawa kaniohmi akanchi tok, kanimihchi hosh kanchi tok nitak hulhtina aiena, micha isk'oli lawa kaniohmi ho toli holisso isht ulhtoba putta ka Kofonmint ot ishi tok otshinchi micha eka hulhtina ik kani kisha micha yakni itakashkowot ulhpisot talcha ai yuka kot iyelli kaniohmi otshinchi ka hach' bohli lishke.

Ai iyella he imma kono, Teli Hina yakni imissa kowi hannali hlafa anukaka taloha lawa keyu hokono

keyu ho, (holissot itiakaiyot ulhtaha hachi bohli li tok ai otuni hoka) yakni ik kania putta hokot iyelli elhtoba eko lauwa ho ieshi moma, yummot, eka achoffa hokma \$1.25 ho hachim otoninchi lishke. Mikimot nan apesa yoka anukfilli keyu hokuno, yakni yakohu iyelli nana ka onacha he keyu amba Kofunmint achi iyelli onochi chatuk ak o bano a hinla hoke.

Achubli tok achi anukaka yakni talaya chito hokot hulhtinot ulhtaha mot eka 137,500  $\frac{12}{100}$  tok oke, yohmikma holissot itiakaiyot ulhtaha otoninche hoka eka hulhtina moma hokot 137,147  $\frac{89}{100}$  hoke, (ai anukfilli tok uno ola takla ho) yakni apesa tok holisso sipokni putta yummak o iakaiya ho yakni ot kania tok ak osh aishli hatuk o ehokosi kash yakni apisa tuk iloppa itim inla pulla Fort Smith hikiyot oka mahli iya hlafa achi bachaya i hoshi ai okotula yakni chito moma hoka hotihna kut lilafa yummak oka ai ohikiya hosh apesa hatuk oke. Yohmikma oka hochito keyu kia yanellit hlopulli keyukmot nanih chipunta putta ka apesa tok keyu kot aishha pulla, chito kaniohmi tok ot yakni apesa tok holisso hoka ai otuni keyushke. Chi holitopa,

(Signed),

J. A. WILLIAMSON, Kemishzuna.

### MOMOT HULHTINA.

	Eka,
Iskeli it elhtoba, Falemni micha Hashi ai okotula, - - -	4,295.73
Okah Mahli " " " " - - -	16,926.18
Yakni ishit tahli tolaha Falemni micha Hashi ai okotula, - - -	1,616.50
Okah Mahli, " " " " - - -	4,142.80
I ehuka ai ikbichi Falemni " " " " - - -	1,910.81
" " " " " " - - -	4,770.72
Stet ot ai ishi " " " " " " - - -	1,626.72
" " " " " " - - -	21,041.89
Teli Hina " " " " " " - - -	771.50
Ik kania moma " " " " " " - - -	12,844.31
" " " " " " - - -	64,700.73
Hulhtina moma, - - - - -	134,147.89

Sineta Dorsey ot Eplil 25, 1878, fehna kash, Yakoh-mashke, achi anumpa ikbit Yunaitet Stets Sineta i bohli mot, Yakni imma isht asha Sinet i Kommitti ya—nan isht apisot mominchi hlopullicha chi ho. yumma ai imma holisso ha hoyot nan isht anukfilla chi ho im issa tok; yohmi hatuk o himuk pilah Nan-apisa (Krukolis) ot it- tafamak ma, aheka yumma isht ashet hlopullicha hokma holisso apisa isht pelachi lawa achukma kut lachha chi hoke.



O mai e.  
It to ton ai e.  
Sho nai e cha.  
A na yo ki.  
Ish tim ai ahona.  
Ish tim ala.  
Mih nai ye.

Ima ho yo.  
Ima hona.  
Ala ho yo  
Hoi ya ka tona  
E lai ye.  
Ike la.  
Ok a sho lih

Ok lim ai onad.  
Mih tona.  
A. loh tona.  
Ish mi ti kona  
A. okwi ya hoke.

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She mah.  
Ja lowa homa  
Ja lowa hokey  
Ish ta ho na.  
Ula ho tai e.

Im ai ik ehi ho yo.  
Eya ka tona  
Afa ma tona  
Ayo mi h.  
A. e.

Time shi kona.  
O wok achi.  
Asha te.  
He che  
Awa ta  
A chowa.  
Chi wai oke.

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the other part

Ima ho yo / name of my great great grand mother  
Ho Ji ya. (name of my grand mother.)

Towa ki  
Sha la ke.

ki. isht kostini

Sau chabbi  
Hottabb  
yashho che  
Mont mabb  
yashho tambo  
sh mabb  
Blabka  
alawo tabbi  
shukro tabbi  
Hoyaini hobb  
pukummi  
afomont tabbi  
Blawitabbi

Glymi  
sindhi  
aymitabbi  
abawli  
Kurosh terya  
ich ma. vntabb  
bushpot tabbi  
mashobah norwa  
psh tambo  
Lawa Chi  
yashho  
Kuroche  
wisitabbi  
yaymeh omu  
buli  
Hikria

Mont chabbi  
wio tambo  
yashho tambo

Jacob Hobson  
Bohtobbi  
No kowa  
Naki imaya  
Tli koma chi  
Yaya tobbi  
Pa stuhika  
Sho ko pa  
Otirotobbi  
Wato la  
Poshishno a  
Imobbi  
Hoyoloka  
Ano politobbi  
Ajash Kik Kubbi  
aytotobbi  
Goshowa  
Kborabbi  
Kilpa  
Chodif  
Shokrahorna  
Lom  
mitakshop  
utibiy  
antahyabb  
chilobbi  
ceda go  
yoh  
Ajash kono kowa

Chuk Khab  
pashanab  
Chah  
Yoyuui  
ashal Tabb  
akamatabb  
Hotumba  
P. S. Chubb  
ashokubbb  
lowi  
Gorochi  
imayatabb

Choctaw Agency May 19<sup>th</sup> 1857

Dear friend,

I received your kind favor of the 23<sup>rd</sup> ulto this morning, and I hasten to make you reply. I heard Mr Luce got home and I am going to see him to morrow. I think the document prepared for the Senate is very able talk, I have had a talk with several persons since I got it, and explained the labor you all had under gone to procure the necessary information. yet were not quite ready for the Senate when Congress adjourned. I am to satisfy them it had been put off. Cattle and those who emigrate themselves and never have been paid, was prepared by Ely Mitchel at the request of Azuc Cooper, I did not approve the manner it was done, it cause some talk among the people - I can attend to it and have it ready by next Congress. I would be very glad to get the list of the Choctaw warriours bounty land had been allowed.

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I am your friend  
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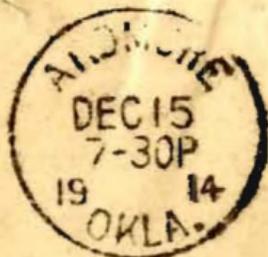
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IN FIVE DAYS RETURN TO  
W. P. POLAND  
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

W. P. Poland  
Cousin F



Miss Sophia Pitchlynn  
Washington  
D.C.

Govr Peter Pitchayns  
father - John Pitchayns  
It is recorded that he  
was born on the Island  
of St<sup>t</sup> Thomas that his  
father was a British naval  
officer.

ARDMORE, OKLA.,

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&c, & if you know anything further back than  
treats of John Pitchlyun's ancestors. It is re-  
corded that Jno. Pitchlyun was born  
on the Island of St Thomas & that his father  
was a British naval officer - Do you know  
his name & that of his wife?

We are all getting along fairly well  
in Okla. but it is not like it was  
in the old days. I think it a little harder  
to make "buckle & tongue" meet in these days.

I hope this may find you well &  
in the enjoyment of good health -

My family join in love to you. Hope  
to have an answer from you soon

Your Cousin

Wm Pitchlyun Poland

ARDMORE, OKLA., 12/15 1914

Miss Sophia Pitchlym  
Washington Dc

Dear Cousin - I recd. a letter from a Mrs. Elizabeth K Folsom, Exeter N.H. a few days ago. She is compiling genealogy of John Folsom, Emigrant, of pre-revolutionary days. He was the grandfather of our <sup>great</sup> grandfather Ebenzer Folsom. She asked for several things I can not give & I write for any information you can give me on it. That is:

The name of Ebenzer Folsoms Indian wife - and all I know about her?

The names of the children of Peter P. Pitchlym & their date of birth & death & any children they may have.

The names of all the children of Ebenzer Folsom other than our own grandmother & dates of birth & death &c. I have it of our grandmother Sophia.

These about cover her questions to me.

But if you know, I would like you to tell me all you know about John Pitchlym (our grandfather on that side) father. His name,



W. P. POLAND

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Ardmore, Oklahoma,

the name in England, nor ever heard it before. I suspect he was a Scotchman, from the fact that a man by name M. Greger with whom I was familiar some 40 years ago, told us that the name Pitchlym was as common in Scotland as Smith in U.S. I am going to have my London man search the records of Scotland, I shall continue to dig at it till I am convinced no trace can be found. And another one I want is the name of the father of Ebenezer Falson & his mother's name. I think I know the father's name, but I do not want any "thinks" in it, but facts. Only last week I got authentic Bible record of where Ebenezer went after our grand mother Sapha Falson was born. I do not know whether his Choctaw Indian wife died in Miss. or whether he abandoned her after the birth of our grand mother who was left in charge of his brother Nathaniel. I would like to know these things, and if any one knew of them such as Peter did & I hope he has a family record of it left, & that you will give me all you know of both sides of our family in that distant past. I have it from some source, I forget what, that our great grandmother Choctaw Indian girl was named Nitika. Is this true? I hope to visit Washington some of these days, before death over takes either of us & investigate the old papers your father may have left, & preserved by you. My wife is not in good health these days & we think of



W. P. POLAND

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

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Miss Sophia Pitchlym  
Washington D.C.

Ardmore, Oklahoma,

7/1/16

Dear Cousin. I wrote to you last year on the subject of our Pitchlym ancestors. Particularly our grandfather John Pitchlym. If any one can tell me anything authentic I have thought you could, from the fact that your father must have left some history or memorandum of our grandfather. The name of our great grandfather, where he was born, & died, & how he came among the Choctaws, when, & in what capacity. It is said in Miss. history that John Pitchlym "was born near St Thomas Island off Porto Rico, and that his father was a British naval officer". That his young son John was left among the Choctaw Indians at his death. Some authorities say that John Pitchlym's father was commissioned by the British Govt to go to the Choctaw Nation of Indians to make some kind of treaty with them, & it was then he died, leaving our grandfather among these Indians. It does seem to me, that if such was the case, the British Govt or his own family would have tried to find this son, if they knew of his father's death. Then who was his wife, was she living or dead at the time. I conclude she must have been dead or he would not have been traveling on such a mission with his young child. I have a London Eng. geologist looking the matter up. He says that no such name appears in the Naval records of England or Ireland. In fact he says, that name does not appear to be English, as he has never come across



RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO  
W. P. POLAND  
FARMS, OIL LANDS AND LEASES  
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Miss. Sophia Pitchlynn  
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Kindness of Hon. C. D. Carter

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