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**Arizona Historical Society
Apache raid statistics, 1885-1886**

DESCRIPTION

Consists of an appeal, by the Society of Arizona Pioneers, to members to meet in their respective localities for the purpose of discussing and drafting resolutions to the Federal government regarding the recent outbreak of Apache Indians from the White Mountain reservation. Includes the communities' responses and lists compiled of Americans killed by Apaches from 1865 to 1885; the lists include name, date, place, and number killed or wounded. The communities which responded included Casa Grande, Evans Camp, Globe, Harshaw, Oro Blanco, Solomonville, Total Wreck, Washington Camp, Tucson, Phoenix, and Prescott. There is also one printed resolution, and related correspondence, dated June 9, 1890, asking President Benjamin Harrison to use all force to compel the Apache Indians to stay on the San Carlos reservation.

1 box, .25 linear ft.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The Society of Arizona Pioneers was formed in 1884 for civic and humanitarian purposes. Its original goals included holding an annual pioneers' reunion and establishing a Widows and Orphans Fund and an Indian Depredation Fund. The society is currently known as the Arizona Historical Society.

Except for the 1890 printed resolution, these papers were created after Geronimo left the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation in May 1885, taking many followers with him into the northern Mexican mountains, and the papers end prior to Geronimo's surrender in September 1886.

ACQUISITION

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