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MS 274 Freeman, Merrill P., 1844-1919 Papers, 1889-1916

DESCRIPTION

Biographical information, correspondence and manuscripts by Merrill P. Freeman. The bulk of this small collection consists of printed pamphlets written by Freeman. Subjects include A Vocabulary of the Papago, or Pima Language, The Experiences of a Lover of Dogs, The Regeneration of Tucson, Early Day Conditions Contrasted with Today, A Justification, As Shown by a Life's Experiences, Unreliability of Circumstantial Evidence as Shown by Life Experiences, The Dread Apache—That Early-Day Scourge of the Southwest, Shakespeare: Was he Himself, Was He Bacon, or Was He Lort Rutland, The New Richmand, Early Day Experiences of an Old-Time Telegrapher, The Selection of a President of the University, Coronado's Expedition in 1540, Crossing the Plains, Street Names in Old Tucson and Their Historical Significance, The City of Tucson, Its Foundation and Origin of Its Name, "Arizona" Its Derivation and Origin, The Dog and His Master, When the Pope First Heard of Tucson "Damascus of America."

1 Box, .25 linear ft.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Merrill P. Freeman, Tucson Pioneer, came to Tucson in 1880 and was appointed postmaster in 1884. In 1887, he accepted a position with the Bank of Tucson, which later became Consolidated National Bank. He became president of Consolidated National Bank in 1895 and was president of fifteen years. He also served as Regent of the University of Arizona and was given an L.L.D. degree for his service to that institution. He was interested in Arizona's early history and wrote many pamphlets on the subject. He died in California in 1919, but was buried in Tucson.

ACQUISITION

Unknown.

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