The State of Texas,
Reeves County }

I, G. M. Frazier,
being duly sworn depose and say
I am a resident of Reeves County,
Texas, am county Judge of said County,
I have resided in the State of Texas for fifty
four years, I first came to El Paso County
in 1849, Since that time I have been
familiar with the country composing
the counties of Reeves, Presidio, Jeff
Davis and El Paso, ~~Culberson~~ —
I have resided continuously in said
portion of the county since 1868 and
know the location & name of the
springs, streams & mountains therein.
I know the location of the Apache moun-
-tains and San Martin Springs in
the Apache mountains,
San Martin springs in the Apache mountains
are located south of the present line of
the Texas & Pacific Railroad & north
of Gomez Peak in the Apache mountains.
No part of the Apache mountains are north
of the Texas & Pacific Railroad in said
counties, This San Martin Springs
in the Apache mountains is known and
recognized as the corner of Reeves, El Paso
and Presidio Counties and is correctly
located and indicated on the printed and
published maps issued by the Texas & Pacific Railroad company
by the Land Department. I have examined

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said printed maps and known that the point indicated thereon as San Martin Springs and the corner of said Presidio, Reeves & El Paso Counties has been so known and recognized as such for over twenty-two years last past. I was County Judge of Pecos County at the time the boundary line between Pecos & Presidio Counties was established, the dispute arose over the collection of taxes near the line. San Martin Springs in the Apache Mountains, the point indicated as I have stated on the T&P. maps, was established and a monument erected thereat as the corner of said counties named by the Legislature in the act creating said Counties. There was no question made as to it being the correct point and it has ever since been so recognized by the County authorities of each of said Counties.

I know the spring claimed by the surveyor of Jeff Davis County to be the San Martin spring in the Apache mountains. It has always been called Cottonwood spring & never San Martin Spring. It is neither in the Apache mountains or nor within twenty miles of said mountains. There are no mountains within four or five miles of the place he claims to be the San Martin Springs. The San Martin

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springs I refer to as the corner of said counties has been well known as such for a great many years. It was a regular watering place for soldiers & travelers and noted as such. It is now used - that is the water thereof - by the Texas Pacific Railroad in supplying its locomotives. I have frequently been at this spring & watered my stock from it when traveling from Ft Davis to El Paso.

This spring was so known as San Martin spring in the Apache mountains by all the military officers of the United States Army and so indicated on their maps. I remember specially of a map made by Major Mason of the U.S. Army in 1867, known as Mason's map, on which San Martin spring in the Apache mountains was located & indicated as I have seen stated (as shown on said T&P. map). In 1881 I was at this spring & saw the stone monument that had been erected at the corner of Presidio, Reeves & El Paso Counties. W.B. King, a civil Engineer of the Texas & Pacific Railroad was there at that time & we talked about it. This monument was erected within barely sight of the spring. I regard the claims of the Surveyor for Jeff Davis County as to the location of San Martin springs in the Apache mountains as without any foundation in fact and absurd. Witness my hand hereto affixed this 14th day of June 1890.

G M Frazer

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Sworn to & Subscribed before me by G. W. Frazer this 14th day of June 1890, witness my hand & seal of the County Court of Reeves County the date last above.

J. B. Gibson
Clerk of the County
Court, Reeves County
Texas.

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Statement of Judge

G. Frazer.

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FOSTER AND BURGES,
ATTORNEYS.—EL PASO, TEXAS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS )
REEVES COUNTY )

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WITNESS MY HAND hereto affixed this 14th day of June,1890.

G. M. Frazer.

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SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by G.M.Frazer, this 14th day of June 1890, witness my hand and seal of the County Court of Reeves County, the date last above.

J. B. GIBSON,

(SEAL) CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT,

REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS.

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affidavit of Jas M. Frazer as to common corner of Counties at lower Spring as represented by S.P. RR. map and Moore's Map of 1867 for use of U.S.A. officers.

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