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SCOPE AND CONTENT OF THE COLLECTION

Charles Brooks Hoard, known as C. B. Hoard within the collection, served in the New York State Assembly from 1837-1838, was Jefferson County Clerk from 1844-1846, and was elected to represent the State of New York in the United States House of Representatives from 1857-1861. During the American Civil War, Hoard attempted to patent the Watertown Musket and was contracted by the federal government to manufacture the muskets for the war effort.

C. B. Hoard partnered with Eli Thayer in the development of Ceredo, Virginia, now Ceredo, West Virginia. Thayer, who had hopes of establishing a colony in Ceredo to prove the superiority of free labor in comparison to slave labor, borrowed money from Hoard to help found the colony. After Thayer ran into financial hardships, he signed over his Ceredo properties to C. B. Hoard in order to repay Hoard for the initial loan. In 1869 Hoard relocated to Ceredo, soon followed by his sons, Pitt and S. Floyd Hoard.

Hoard, after his move to Ceredo, began writing to railroad tycoon Collis P. Huntington, the namesake of Huntington, WV, asking him to purchase some land in Ceredo in order to have Huntington’s C&O Railroad come through the town. After some business dealings with Huntington fell through (as a result of the city of Huntington replacing the importance of Ceredo), Hoard began to start new businesses in the area; most notably, the Ceredo Mineral and Railway Company (never completed), which he remained president of until his death in 1886.

The bulk of the collection contains correspondence, manuscripts, maps, blueprints, contracts, deeds, court cases, and other materials relating to the founding of Ceredo. There are some materials, such as fossils, artifacts, and other items that have been housed in separate boxes. The materials are dated from the early 1820s through the mid-late 20th century, and relate directly to the Stark-Hoard Family, their businesses, land holdings, dealings with Eli Thayer, and legal cases. Oversized materials, such as maps and blueprints, have been housed separately and their location is noted in the finding aid.
CHARLES BROOKS HOARD (1805-1886)

Born in Springfield, Vermont on either June 5th or 28th, 1805, Charles Brooks Hoard, also known as Charles B. or C.B. Hoard, was one of many sons to Samuel Hoard and Deborah Bigelow (other sons were named Silvius, Samuel, Daniel, Francis and George). The family name ‘Hoard’ was originally ‘Hoar/e’, but the sons began using the ‘Hoard’ spelling during the War of 1812. Sometime after Charles’s birth, it appears that Samuel was remarried to a Deborah Holden. Ezra S. Holden, born to Deborah Holden, became a stepbrother to the Hoard brothers.

In 1821 at the age of 16, Charles moved to Antwerp, New York (located in Jefferson County), where he served as a postmaster. In 1844 he moved to Watertown, NY, also located in Jefferson County, where he married Susan Heate in 1828. Active in politics, C.B. Hoard served as a member of the New York State Assembly for Jefferson County from 1837-38, as Jefferson County Clerk from 1844-46 and represented New York’s 23rd District in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1857-61. Originally a Democrat, he later identified with the Free Soil Party and the Barnburner movements before his anti-slavery views ultimately led him into the arms of the Republican Party that was founded in 1854.

While serving in these various political positions, C.B. Hoard entered into a partnership with Gilbert Bradford, specifically in the late 1840’s and their firm, Hoard & Bradford, became a successful manufacturing firm of portable steam engines to operate printing presses and other like machines. During this venture Hoard became acquainted with Horace Greeley, the famous newspaperman from the N.Y. Tribune and Jon. H. Haddock of Haddock’s printing office. This latter associate became a good friend of Hoard’s and Hoard would keep many of Haddock’s articles printed in newspapers while Haddock would go on to write short memorial biographies in honor of C.B. Hoard. After four years, Hoard bought out Bradford’s interest in the business. The business would be changed to “Hoard and Son”, where Hoard’s two sons, Pitt and Norwood would be partners. Another son, Samuel Floyd Hoard or S. Floyd Hoard, would also become a partner later on. By 1858 the business grew employing approximately 140 workers.

During his tenure in the U.S. Congress, Hoard partnered with Eli Thayer for the purpose of developing a town in northwestern Virginia along the Ohio River, which came to be known as Ceredo, West Virginia. Eli Thayer was also a member of the House of Representatives and a Republican for the 9th District of Massachusetts. Before entering Congress, Thayer set out to ‘colonize’ the then Kansas Territory starting at 1854 by establishing and financing the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Company whose purpose was to settle as many anti-slave and abolitionist New Englanders in order to secure Kansas’s statehood into the Union as a free State. Later joined by the New York Emigrant Aid Company, the two companies unified into the New England Emigrant Aid Company. This rush of Free-Staters would ultimately clash with pro-slave emigrants and shepherd in the Bleeding Kansas conflict that raged from 1854-1861. Despite the violence, Thayer sought to colonize northwestern Virginia also with anti-slave New Englanders alongside freed blacks to create an anti-slave colony. The goal was to prove such a colony and group of people can exist and co-exist and to prove the South can still grow and develop as a region without slavery. C.B. Hoard loaned money to Thayer to help purchase land after Thayer and his associates mortgaged the town site and adjoining lands.

A few years after granting Thayer the loan, the Civil War broke out and either by not seeking reelection or not winning a reelection bid, Hoard left Congress in 1861 and became engaged in the manufacturing of muskets for the Union Army, while also supplying bayonets and small arms, such as the Freeman .44 cal. percussion revolver. The musket venture began in
June of 1862 after signing two contracts, agreeing to make 25,000 muskets for each contract at $20 apiece, and totaling $1,000,000. There was a previous contract signed by President Abraham Lincoln’s first Secretary of War Simon Cameron for 1,000 muskets in 1861, but Cameron resigned after a scandal and the contract fell through. The 1862 contracts came under the preview of the new Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton. On December 1, 1863, a contract was signed between C. B. Hoard and his son Pitt with the Government’s Ordnance Department for 20,000 muskets for $19 apiece. What was unclear was as to whether this one-dollar difference was a revision of the 1862 contracts. Delays caused the first delivery of the promised muskets until 1864 while the Northern Government was able to increase its own capacity of production at the Springfield Armory in Massachusetts. Two Springfield-made models were shipped to Hoard to serve as patterns for his own muskets during the 2-year delay. At the end of 1863, the Government approved the muskets made by Hoard, but not the bayonets. Apparently, Secretary Stanton did not seek to grant a full fulfillment of his contract with Hoard for one reason or another. In inspecting some of the muskets, inspectors of an unfriendly nature, were highly critical of Hoard’s Watertown Muskets, with these inspectors picking apart and keeping good parts themselves. Upset, Hoard would combine his parts and the Government’s only to have them labeled as “condemned”. Ultimately, Hoard was never able to satisfy Stanton and the contracts became financially disastrous, causing Hoard to cease production. He was forced to sell off machinery and at any price he could obtain. In the end Hoard took a loss, which cost nearly his whole fortune. The main buyer of the Watertown Musket manufacturing business was the Turkish Empire.

During the war, the land secured by Thayer remained undeveloped. Following the war’s end, Thayer himself ran into financial troubles from 1866-67. Not being able to repay the loan to Hoard, Thayer signed a quit-claim to Hoard on all property in Ceredo. As late as 1869, Hoard moved to Ceredo, West Virginia (northwestern Virginia seceded from Virginia and became a free-state on the Union side in 1863), followed by his two sons Pitt and S. Floyd in the 1870s.

Following a fire that broke out in the Ceredo courthouse, original street maps were destroyed in 1869. While trying to lay out the streets for Ceredo, the loss of maps caused confusion and C.B. Hoard was later accused of condemning some land to keep it unoccupied for his own purposes. This was the first of many legal troubles for the Hoards after arriving in Ceredo.

In 1870, Hoard contacted Collis P. Huntington urging him to purchase some Ceredo property so that the Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) Railroad would come through the area. By 1873, an agreement was struck between the two. Despite an agreement to build permanent passenger and freight depots in Ceredo, in 1878 Huntington seemed to have changed his mind and pulled out of the agreement with Hoard. This decision had a devastating effect on Ceredo’s growth while Collis P. Huntington went on to established his own city that would bear his name, Huntington, near Ceredo in West Virginia. Hoard then tried negotiating rights-of-way of a different path to Ceredo, but Huntington went south of Ceredo, not through it. The Hoards and Huntington, and his C&O Railway would face off in decades of long legal battles.

The Hoards established a cemetery, known as the Hoard-Baldwin Cemetery; only to be charged with building it for the purpose of blocking the efforts of the C&O to go around the town. Soon after, the body of a “Mrs. Bush” was, as accused by Hoard, moved by the C&O to enable the tracks to continue to go around. Evidently, under the guise of nighttime during a litigation trial, tracks were laid where the body was once located allowing it to connect with the tracks leading to Huntington. Unable to gain the favor of the court, mostly due to the influence of
Huntington, Hoard would still fight on until 1883. At this time Huntington ordered Hoard to cease litigation or the tracks near Ceredo would cease to exist. Taking this to the U.S. Supreme Court and being rejected, Hoard gave in and withdrew his opposition. His son, S. Floyd Hoard, was able to negotiate a title to construct a passenger station and depot in Ceredo.

While dealing with the C&O, Charles B. Hoard and later his sons, would seek agreements with other railroads such as the Baltimore and Ohio, The Norfolk and Western, the Mobile and Ohio, and others.

In the 1870’s, C. B. Hoard tried to expand Ceredo’s economy by developing the timber and mineral industry. He would serve as President of the Ceredo Mineral and Railway Company from 1871 until his death.

Charles B. Hoard died on November 20, 1886 in Ceredo. He was later interred in Spring Hill Cemetery in Huntington, W.V.

The Hoard Family would be joined with the Stark Family when the daughter of Pitt Hoard, Julia, married Henry J. Stark in Ceredo in 1910. Two sons and a daughter would be born through this marriage: Pitt Hoard Stark, Floyd Hoard Stark and Julia Ann Stark.

Through the union of Pitt Hoard to Julia Thompson of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the collection also includes letters, poems and articles from the Thompson Family, specifically Julia, her brother Peter, and some other relatives. The poems, printed in a Saratoga Springs newspaper along with a others announcing the departure of one Peter Thompson from New York to Ceredo, indicates that Julia’s father and brother share the name Peter.

In 1879, it appears that a brother of Henry J. Stark, James Stark, married Augusta Jacobs. This union helps to explain why various letters and charts of the Jacobs family are found alongside those of the Stark family.

Included are some genealogies of the Warnocks and Roberts/Robertsons with the Hoard/Stark/Jacobs genealogies.

Sources Referenced


PROCESSING NOTES

When the collection was received by the University, some of it was in such physical disrepair that it was not possible to save it. Insect and water damage, as well as mold, made some of the documents unusable. Most of the documents in the collection were folded, and had been for several decades. One of the challenges faced was getting the documents flattened to store in folders. Once the materials had been flattened, those too large for folders were placed in oversized containers with paper separating individual document sets.

Many items in the collection were fastened together with paper clips, staples, or even straight pins. In order to prevent further rust and damage to the documents, all metals were removed. In order to keep the documents together, folded sheets of paper were placed around sets to denote their relatedness.

The collection was in no particular order when received, and once clear, distinct series were identified, the collection was separated accordingly. Some of the documents in the collection are difficult to read, either due to handwriting, fading, and/or age. Newspaper articles and clippings have been photocopied to ensure the survival of the information they contain, but the newspapers themselves were in too poor condition to keep.

Series I - Personal: Box 1

Folder 1 C. B. Hoard Phrenological Records & Biography
Folder 1A C. B. Hoard Will & Copy of Estate Analysis
Folder 2 C. B. Hoard to J. C. Dorn, D. W. Baldwin, Francis Howard
Folder 2A Sam Hoard to C. B. Hoard 1828-1881
Folder 2B Letters to C. B. Hoard from Daniel Hoard, Francis Hoard, Ezra Holden
Folder 2C Letters to C. B. Hoard from Deborah Holden
Folder 2D Letters to C. B. Hoard from C. A. Hoard, G. S. Hoard, S. F. Hoard, N. Hoard, L. D. Hoard
Folder 2E Letters to C. B. Hoard from A. Hoard, “Dear Brother”, B. W. Bigelow
Folder 2F To C. B. Hoard from D. H. Clark, Sherman, Clark, Sheldon, Norton, Luther, Howe, Seymour
Folder 2G To C. B. Hoard from Morrison, Sandiforth, DeVillers, Baldwin
Folder 3 Pitt Hoard Letters & Appraisal
Folder 4 S. F. Hoard to Pitt Hoard
Folder 5 S. Hoard to Holden, Holden to Hoard 1832
| Folder 6 | Letters to George Hoard 1883-1884 |
| Folder 7 | J. H. Thompson to Pitt Hoard & Sister 1861-1862 |
| Folder 8 | Military Papers to Hoards, Ives to Vandenburch & Wicketts 1832-1837 |
| Folder 9 | A. B. Alger to S. F. Hoard & Safe Information 1879-1919 |
| Folder 10 | S. F. Hoard Military, J. N. O. Haddock 1862-1900 |
| Folder 11 | S. F. Hoard Letters (Mercer, “Architect”, Pilling, Wright, Morehead, Thomas, Thompson) 1880-1900 |
| Folder 12 | Peter Thompson Letters 1882-1907 |
| Folder 13 | H. J. Stark Letters with Genealogy 1927-1973 |
| Folder 14 | Julia Hoard-Stark/Pitt Stark Letters 1893-1957 |
| Folder 15 | Stark/Jacobs/Roberts Genealogy |
| Folder 16 | Pitt Stark Letters 1976-1982 |
| Folder 17 | Warnock Family History with James Warnock Will |
| Folder 18 | Miscellaneous Personal Letters 1894-1932 |
| Folder 19 | S. F. Hoard Tax Analysis 1924-1929 |
| Folder 20 | Julia Hoard Stark Estate 1957-1963 |
| Folder 21 | H. J. Stark Estate/Inheritance Tax 1964 |
| Folder 22 | H. J. Stark Tax Analysis 1945-1967 |

Series II – Legal: Box 2

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| Folder 1A | Agreements 1869-1899 |
| Folder 1B | Agreements 1869-1899 |
| Folder 1C | Agreements 1869-1899 |
| Folder 1D | Misc. Agreements: Moulton/Garlock, Scaggs/Piles, Riddles 1841-1893 |
| Folder 2 | Court Cases 1876-1908 |
Folder 2A  Hoard vs. Baldwin 1876-1877
Folder 2B  Baldwin vs. McCoy 1928
Folder 3  C. B. Hoard Deeds 1872-1874
Folder 3A  Deeds 1873-1899
Folder 3B  Deeds 1873-1899
Folder 3C  Deeds 1873-1899
Folder 5  Miscellaneous Legal: G. Hoard, Ceredo Ordinance, Ayers Prison Record
Folder 5A  Various Affidavits “Disproving Towns Answer” 1895-1896
Folder 5B  G. E. Hutchinson Legal Release 1959
Folder 5C  Larkin-Mead Petition Against Alcohol 1875

Series III – Business:  Box 2

Folder 1  Spinning Machinery Business 1862-1867
Folder 2  C. B. Hoard Business Agreements 1867-1889
Folder 2A  C. B. Hoard, Pitt Hoard, S. F. Hoard Business Receipts/ Statements 1869-1893
Folder 2B  Miscellaneous Business Receipts & Statements 1869-1893
Folder 3  C. B. Hoard Insurance Policies 1862-1878
Folder 4  J. M. Millender Lumber Company
Folder 5  C. B. Hoard Revolver
Folder 6  Hoard & Sons Accounts 1859-1860
Folder 7  American Telephone & Telegraph Company 1901
Folder 8  Oil & Gas Companies 1912-1922
Folder 8A  Oil & Gas Agreements 1925-1963
Series III – Business: Box 3

Folder 9   J. H. & H. J. Stark Agreements 1926-1931
Folder 9A  J. H. & H. J. Stark Agreements 1926-1931
Folder 10  Hoard-Baldwin Land Company 1928-1944
Folder 11  H. J. Stark Federal Housing Abstract
Folder 11A H. J. Stark Federal Housing Paperwork 1947-1953
Folder 12  Inactive Oil & Gas Leases 1947-1975
Folder 12A Gas Leases Martin & Wayne County 1948-1956
Folder 14  Jordan Court Addition
Folder 15  Deeds of Trust 1956-1973
Folder 16  Haubrock-Leslie Matter 1957-1963
Folder 17  Greenup Locks & Dams 1960-1961
Folder 19  Kitchen Family Lawsuit
Folder 19A Kitchen Family Lawsuit
Folder 20  Miscellaneous Business

Series IV- Railroad: Box 3

Folder 1   C&O Railroad Newspaper Clippings 1870s-1880s
Folder 1A  Hoard & C&O Railroad 1870s
Folder 1B  Hoard & C&O Railroad 1880s
Folder 1C  Hoard & C&O Railroad 1890s
Folder 2   C&O Railroad 1860s
Folder 2A  C&O Railroad 1870s
Folder 2B  C&O Railroad 1880s
Folder 2C  C&O Railroad 1890s
Folder 2D  C&O Railroad 1900s

Series IV- Railroad: Box 4

Folder 2E  C&O Railroad 1910s
Folder 2F  C&O Railroad 1920s
Folder 2G  C&O Railroad 1930s-1940s
Folder 2H  C&O Railroad 1950s
Folder 2I  C&O Railroad 1960s-1970s
Folder 2J  Removal of Mrs. Bush’s Body
Folder 3  Ceredo & Mineral Railway 1870s
Folder 3A  Ceredo & Mineral Railway 1870s
Folder 3B  Ceredo & Mineral Railway 1882-1924
Folder 3C  Ceredo & Mineral Railway (No Dates)
Folder 4  Ohio River & Wayne County Mineral Railway 1871-1872
Folder 5  N&W Railroad 1890s
Folder 5A  N&W Railroad 1920s
Folder 5B  N&W Railroad 1940s
Folder 6  Sedalia, Warsaw, & Southern Railway 1880
Folder 7  B&O Railroad 1914-1941
Folder 8  Camden Interstate Railway 1901
Folder 9  Huntington & Big Sandy Railway 1892-1906
Folder 10  Ohio & Guyandotte Railway 1884
Folder 11  Western Railway 1865
Folder 12  M&O Railway 1872

Series V – Land & Minerals: Box 5

Folder 1  Land Surveys & Drawings 1820-1907
Folder 2  Notes, Receipts and Statements 1871-1876
Folder 3  Mineral Land Receipts & Options 1872
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Folder 5  Mineral Rights sold to C. B. Hoard 1871-1889
Folder 6  Watertown, New York 1867-1875
Folder 7  Stanntton, Virginia 1772-1891
Folder 8  Carondelet Township, Missouri 1859-1896
Folder 9  E. Foulton 1865-1867
Folder 10  S. F. Hoard & Mark Poore 1885-1887
Folder 11  J. Fry/C. Fry 1872-1890
Folder 12  Charles & Nancy/William Fortune 1883-1890
Folder 13  G. Segur/J. H. & S. A. Mann/ W. C. & M. A Evick 1887-1889
Folder 14  J. Riddle/J. Rife/J. Ferguson 1874-1896, 1915
               H. N. & M. A. Smith 1900-1914
Folder 16A  E. H. Smith Land Papers
Folder 18  W. B. Wilson/M. Shelton/W. L. Mansfield/M. Thacker/G. R. Thacker
               1881-1893
Folder 19  Adkins/Napier 1851-1913
Folder 20  Leet/Plymale/St. Paul’s African Methodist Episcopal Church of Ceredo
               1818-1896
Folder 21  William Frashir 1872-1887
Folder 22  Hawkins Cole 1887-1889
Folder 23  R. R. Brown/S. S. Vinson 1853-1889
Folder 24  Crum/Hupham/Hussian/Wilson/Wright 1883-1896
Folder 25  Jonas Long/Phillip Long 1818-1840
Folder 26  Morgan/Kilgore/Handley/Hampton/Simmons 1848-1890
Series V - Land & Minerals: Box 6

Folder 27  Deeds & Papers from S. S. Vinson to Hoard 1872-1912
Folder 28  Jordan Lands Receipts 1871
Folder 29  Jordan Lands Letters & Surveys 1846-1891
Folder 30  Jordan Lands Agreements/Deeds/County Treasurers Office
           1844-1878
Folder 31  Jordan Lands Hoard vs. Brown 1874-1877, 1890
Folder 32  Prichard Lands 1900-1903
Folder 33  Twelve Pole Creek 1872-1917
Folder 34  Independent School District Board of Education 1871-1878
Folder 35  Military Lands 1890
Folder 36  Indian Grave/Mounds 1818-1875
Folder 37  Estimate and Location of Lands 1903
Folder 38  Land Abstracts 1903-1929
Folder 39  Pitt Hoard & S. F. Hoard vs. Town of Ceredo/
           Back taxes on Ceredo Land 1895-1921
Folder 40  Ceredo/Kenova Improvements (Sewage, roads, etc.) 1893-1915
Folder 41  Ceredo/Kenova Improvements (Sewage, roads, etc) 1921-1939
Folder 42  Henry & Julia Stark Deeds/Agreements/Quit Claims 1922-1955
Folder 43  Miscellaneous Letters Regarding Land to C. B. Hoard 1869-1876
Folder 44  Miscellaneous Letters to S. F. Hoard Regarding Land 1889-1905
Folder 45  Deeds/Quit Claims between S. F. Hoard & Pitt Hoard 1898-1900
Folder 46  Miscellaneous Lands & Minerals 1874-1902

Series VI - Thayer: Box 7

Folder 1  Thayer to C. B. Hoard, S. F. Hoard, & Pitt Hoard/
           Article on Thayer 1858-1896
Folder 2  Thayer Deeds (Holden, Capron, Riddle, Kelly) 1850s
Folder 3  Eli Thayer vs. Thomas Jordan 1858-1865
Folder 4  C. B. Hoard vs. Thomas Jordan, Eli Thayer, et all 1870-1873

Series VII - Watertown Musket: Box 7

Folder 1  Watertown Muskets Contracts & Letters with Hoard Article 1861-1865
Folder 2  Oscanyan to C. B. Hoard about selling musket business 1869

Series VIII – Miscellaneous; Box 7

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Folder 2  Newspaper Articles with Photocopies 1859-1950
Folder 3  Miscellaneous Letters (One from Eli Thayer)

OVERSIZED MATERIALS

Series I – Personal – Oversized Materials: Box 8, Dates range from 1823-1905

Contains oversized Hoard Family Letter 1823-1905 (Some of the letters are fragile)

Series I – Personal – Oversized Materials: Box 9, Dates range from 1829-1910

Miscellaneous Oversized Letters (Some of the letters are fragile)
Stark Marriage Certificates
Agreements
Manuscripts (partial)

Series VIII – Miscellaneous – Oversized Materials: Box 10, Dates range from 1830-1925

Newspapers/Articles (fragile)
Ads for safe (S. F. Hoard)
U. S. House of Representatives Seating Chart (1835)

Hoard Obituaries

Series IV – Railroad – Oversized Materials: Box 11, Dates range from 1891-1913 [Some Maps are Fragile]


Series V – Land & Minerals – Oversized Materials: Box 12, Dates range 1930s-1970s [Some Maps are Fragile]

H. J. & J. H Stark Property Maps
Various Survey Maps/Blueprints

Series V – Land & Minerals – Oversized Materials: Box 13[Some Maps are Fragile]

Various Maps of Ceredo & Huntington (1920-1945)
Various Blueprints of Jordan Court Addition (1954 & 1956)

Series III – Business - Oversized Materials: Box 14

Henry Stark Account Book (Fragile)

Series III – Business – Oversized Materials: Box 15

Corporation Record of Hoard-Baldwin Land Company 1926 (Fragile)

Series III – Business – Oversized Materials: Box 16

Abstract of Title to the Lands of the Hoard-Baldwin Land Company 1926 (Fragile)
Series I – Personal – Oversized Materials: Box 17

Bound Book of C. B. Hoard Letters (Fragile)

Series VIII – Miscellaneous – Oversized Material and Photographs: Box 18

CDVs of France
Unidentified photos
Daguerreotypes
CDVs of vacations to Europe
CDVs of Thayer/Hoard
3 Family Pictures
Checks from First National Bank of Ceredo

Series VIII – Miscellaneous – Artifacts: Box 19

3 Trays of Artifacts

Series VIII – Miscellaneous – Artifacts: Box 20

Fossils & Iron link

Series VIII – Miscellaneous – Artifacts: Box 21

Wooden Shoe