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Articles of a Treaty made and concluded by and between Lieutenant General William T. Sherman, General William S. Harney, General Alfred M. Terry, General C. C. Augur, J. B. Henderson, Nathaniel G. Taylor, John B. Sanborn and Samuel F. Tappan, duly appointed Commissioners on the part of the United States and the different Bands of the Sicux Nation of Indians by their Chiefs and Head men whose names are hereto subscribed, they being duly authorized to act in the premises.

Article I. From this day forward all war between the parties to this agreement shall forever cease. The Government of the United States desires peace and its honor is hereby pledged to keep it. The Indians desire peace and they now pledge their honor to maintain it.

If bad men among the whites or among other people, subject to the authority of the United States, shall commit any wrong upon the person or property of the Indians, the United States will, upon proof, made to the Agent, and forwarded to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington City, proceed at once to cause the offender to be arrested and punished according to the laws of the United States and also reimburse the injured person for the loss sustained.

If bad men among the Indians shall commit a wrong or depredation upon the person or property of any one, white, black or Indian, subject to the authority of the United States and as peace hereafter, the Indians herein named, solemnly agree that they

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will upon proof made to their Agent and notice by him, deliver up the wrong doer to the United States, to be tried and punished according to its laws, and in case they wilfully refuse so to do, the person injured shall be reimbursed for his loss from the annuities or other moneys due or to become due to them under this or other treaties made with the United States. And the President, on advising with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, shall prescribe such rules and regulations for ascertaining damages under the provisions of this Article, as in his judgment may be proper, but no one sustaining loss while violating the provisions of this treaty or the laws of the United States shall be reimbursed therefor.

Article II. The United States agrees that the following district of country to wit: viz, commencing on the east bank of the Missouri river where the forty sixth parallel of north latitude crosses the same, thence along low water mark down said East bank to a point opposite where the northern line of the State of Nebraska strikes the river, thence west across said river and along the northern line of Nebraska to the one hundred and fourth degree of longitude west from Greenwich, thence north on said meridian to a point where the forty sixth parallel of North latitude intercepts the same, thence due east along said parallel to the place of beginning, and in addition thereto all existing reservations on the East bank of said river, shall be and the same is set apart for the absolute and undisturbed use and occupation of the Indians herein named,

and for such other friendly tribes or individual Indians, as from time to time they may be willing with the consent of the United States to admit amongst them, and the United States now solemnly agrees that no persons, except those herein designated and authorized so to do, and except such officers, agents and employes of the government as may be authorized to enter upon Indian reservations in discharge of duties enjoined by law shall ever be permitted to pass over, settle upon or reside in the territory described in this article, or in such territory as may be added to this reservation for the use of said Indians, and henceforth they will and do hereby relinquish all claims or rights in and to any portion of the United States or territories, except such as is embraced within the limits aforesaid and except as hereinafter provided.

Article III. If it should appear from actual survey or other satisfactory examination of said tract of land, that it contains less than one hundred and sixty acres of tillable land, for each person, who at the time may be authorized to reside on it, under the provisions of this Treaty, and a very considerable number of such persons shall be disposed to commence cultivating the soil, as farmers, the United States agrees to set apart for the use of said Indians, as herein provided, such additional quantity of arable land, adjoining to said reservation, or as

near to the same as it can be obtained, as may be required to provide the necessary amount.

Article IV. The United States agrees at its own proper expence to construct, at some place on the Mipouri river, near the centre of said reservation, where timber and water may be convenient, the following buildings, to wit: a warehouse, a store room for the use of the Agent in storing goods belonging to the Indians, to cost not less than twenty five hundred dollars; an Agency building for the residence of the Agent, to cost not exceeding three thousand dollars; a residence for the physician to cost not more than three thousand dollars, and five other buildings for a Carpenter, Farmer, Blacksmith, Miller and Engineer, each to cost not exceeding two thousand dollars; also a school house or Mission building so soon as a sufficient number of children can be induced by the Agent to attend school, which shall not cost exceeding five thousand dollars.

The United States agrees further to cause to be erected on said reservation, near the other buildings herein authorized, a good steam circular Saw-Mill, with a Grist Mill and Shingle Machine attached to the same to cost not exceeding eight thousand dollars.

Article V. The United States agrees

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that the Agent for said Indians, shall, in the future make his home at the Agency building; that he shall reside among them and keep an office open at all times, for the purpose of prompt and diligent enquiry into such matters of complaint, by and against the Indians, as may be presented for investigation under the provisions of their Treaty stipulations, as also for the faithful discharge of other duties enjoined on him by law. In all cases of depredation on person or property, he shall cause the evidence to be taken in writing and forwarded, together with his findings, to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, whose decision, subject to the revision of the Secretary of the Interior, shall be binding on the parties to this treaty.

Article VI. If any individual belonging to said tribes of Indians, or legally incorporated with them, being the head of a family, shall desire to commence farming, he shall have the privilege to select, in the presence and with the assistance of the Agent then in charge, a tract of land within said reservation, not exceeding three hundred and twenty acres in extent, which tract when so selected, certified and recorded in the "Land Book" as herein directed, shall cease to be held in common, but the same may be occupied and held in the exclusive possession of the person selecting it, and of his family, so long as he or they may

continue to cultivate it.

Any person over eighteen years of age, not being the head of a family, may in like manner, ~~may~~ select and cause to be certified to him or her; for purposes of cultivation, a quantity of land, not exceeding eighty acres in extent, and thereupon, be entitled to the exclusive possession of the same as above directed.

For each tract of land so selected, a certificate, containing a description thereof and the name of the person selecting it, with a certificate endorsed thereon that the same has been recorded, shall be delivered to the party entitled to it, by the Agent after the same shall have been recorded by him, in a book to be kept in his office subject to inspection, which said book shall be known as the "Sioux Land Book".

The President may, at any time, order a survey of the reservation, and, when so surveyed, Congress shall provide for protecting the rights of said settlers in their improvements and may fix the character of the title held by each. The United States may pass such laws on the subject of alienation and descent of property between the Indians and their descendants as may be thought proper. And it is further stipulated that any

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male Indians over eighteen years of age, of any band or tribe that is or shall hereafter become a party to this treaty, who now is or who shall hereafter become a resident or occupant of any reservation or territory, not included in the tract of country designated and described in this treaty for the permanent home of the Indians, which is not mineral land, nor reserved by the United States for special purposes, other than Indian occupation, and who shall have made improvements thereon of the value of two hundred dollars or more, and continuously occupied the same as a homestead for the term of three years, shall be entitled to receive from the United States a patent for one hundred and sixty acres of land including his said improvements; the same to be in the form of the legal subdivisions of the surveys of the public lands; upon application in writing sustained by the proof of two disinterested witnesses made to the Register of the local land office, when the land sought to be entered is within a land district, and when the tract sought to be entered is not in any land district, then

upon said application and proof being made to the Commissioner of the General Land Office. And the right of such Indian or Indians to enter such tract or tracts of land shall accrue and be perfect from the date of his first improvements thereon and shall continue ~~as long~~ as long as he continues his residence and improvements, and no longer.

And any Indian or Indians receiving a patent for land under the foregoing provisions shall thereby and from thenceforth become and be a citizen of the United States, and be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of such citizens, and shall at the same time retain all his rights to benefits accruing to Indians under this treaty.

Article VII. In order to insure the

civilization of the Indians entering into this Treaty, the necessity of education is admitted, especially of such of them as are or may be settled on said agricultural reservation, and they, therefore, pledge themselves to compel their children, male and female, between the ages of six and sixteen years, to attend school, and it is hereby made the duty of the Agent for said Indians, to see that this stipulation is strictly complied with; and the United States agrees that for every thirty children between said ages, who can be induced or compelled to attend school, a house shall be provided; and a teacher, competent to teach the elementary branches of an English education, shall be furnished who will reside among said Indians and faithfully discharge his or her duties as a teacher.

The provisions of this article to continue for not less than twenty years

Article VIII. When the head of a family or lodge shall have selected lands and received his certificate as above directed and the Agent shall be satisfied that he intends in good faith to commence cultivating the soil for a living, he shall be entitled to receive seeds and agricultural implements for the first year, not exceeding in value one hundred dollars, and for each succeeding year he shall continue to farm

for a period of three years more, he shall be Entitled to receive said and impliments as aforesaid, not exceeding in value, twenty five dollars.

And it is further stipulated that such persons as commence farming shall receive instruction from the farmer herein provided for and whenever more than one hundred persons shall Enter upon the cultivation of the soil a second blacksmith shall be provided, with such iron, steel and other material as may be needed.

Article IX. At any time after ten years from the making of this Treaty the United States shall have the privilege of withdrawing the physician, farmer, blacksmith, carpenter, Engineer and miller herein provided for, but in case of such withdrawal, an additional sum thereafter, of ten thousand dollars per annum shall be devoted to the education of said Indians, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, shall, upon careful Enquiry into their Condition, make such rules and regulations for the Expenditure of said sum as will best promote the educational and moral improvement of said tribes.

Article X. In lieu of all sums of money or other annuities provided to be paid

To the Indians herein named under any treaty or treaties heretofore made, the United States agrees to deliver at the Agency House on the reservation herein named ^{on the} first day of August of each year, for thirty years, the following articles to wit:

For each male person over fourteen years of age, a suit of good substantial woollen clothing, consisting of coat, pantaloons, flannel shirt, hat and a pair of home made socks.

For each female over twelve years of age, a flannel skirt, or the goods necessary to make it, a pair of woollen hose, twelve yards of calico and twelve yards of cotton domestics.

For the boys and girls under the ages named, such flannel and cotton goods as may be needed to make each a suit as aforesaid, together with a pair of woollen hose for each.

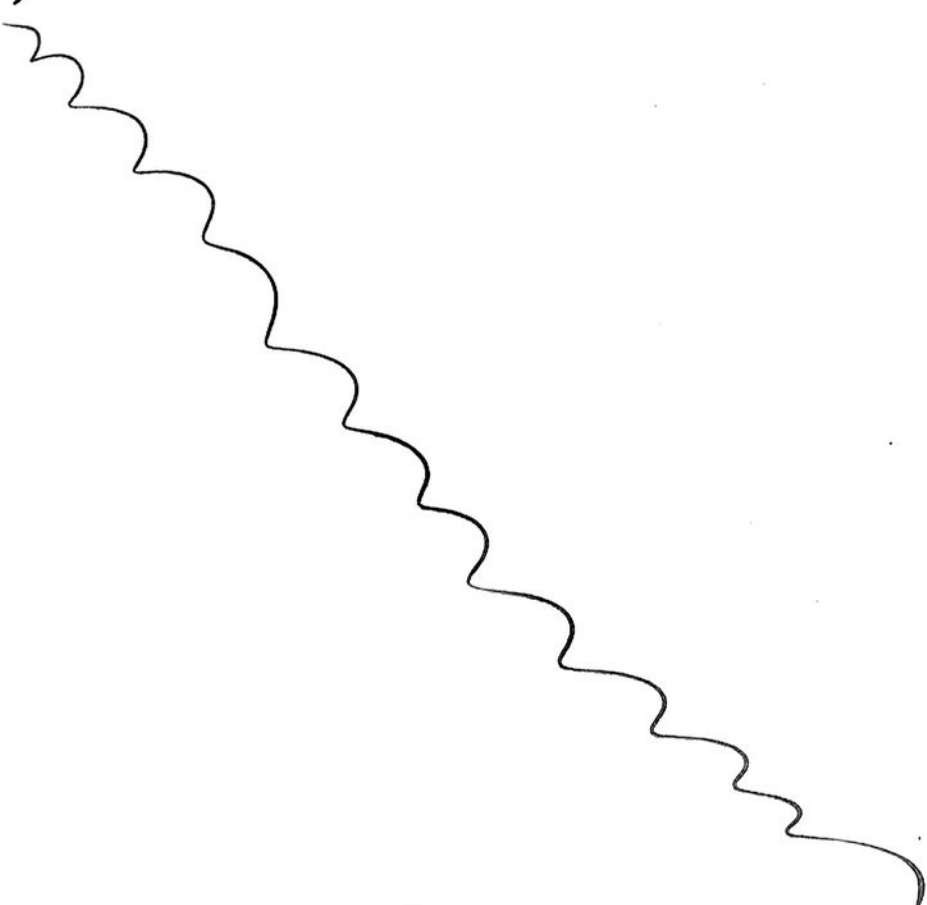
And in order that the Commissioners of Indian Affairs may be able to estimate properly for the articles herein named, it shall be the duty of the Agent each year, to forward to him a full and exact census of the Indians, on which the estimate from year to year can be based.

And in addition to the clothing herein named, the sum of ten dollars for each person entitled to the beneficial effects of this Treaty shall be annually appropriated for a

period of thirty years while such persons roam
 and hunt and twenty dollars for each person
 who engages in farming, to be used by the Secretary
 of the Interior in the purchase of such articles as
 from time to time the condition and necessities of the
 Indians may indicate to be proper: And, if within
 the thirty years, at any time, it shall appear that
 the amount of money needed for clothing, under this
 article, can be appropriated to better uses for the
 Indians named herein, Congress, may, by law,
 change the appropriation to other purposes, but
 in no event, shall the amount of this appropriation
 be withdrawn or discontinued for the period named.
 And the President shall, annually, detail an
 officer of the Army to be present and attest
 the delivery of all the goods, herein named, to
 the Indians, and he shall inspect and report
 on the quantity and quality of the goods and
 the manner of their delivery: And it is
 hereby expressly stipulated that each Indian
 over the age of four years, who shall have removed
 to and settled permanently upon said reser-
 vation and complied with the stipulations of
 this treaty shall be entitled to receive from the
 United States for the period of four years
 after he shall have settled upon said reser-
 vation one pound of meat and one pound
 of flour per day, provided the Indians can-
 not furnish their own subsistence at an
 earlier date: And it is further stipu-
 lated that the United States will furnish

and deliver to each lodge of Indians, or family of persons legally incorporated with them, who shall remove to the reservation herein described and commence farming, one good American Cow, and one good well broken pair of American Oxen within sixty days after such lodge or family shall have so settled upon said reservation

Article XI. In consideration of the advantages and benefits conferred by this Treaty and the many pledges of friendship by the United States, the tribes who are parties to this agreement hereby stipulate that they will relinquish all right to occupy permanently the territory outside their reservation, as herein



defined, but yet reserve the right to hunt on any lands, north of North Platte and on the Republican Fork of the Smoky Hill river, so long as the buffalo may range thereon in such numbers as to justify the chase, and they, the said Indians, further expressly, agree:

1st That they will withdraw all opposition to the construction of the rail roads now being built on the Plains

2nd That they will permit the peaceful construction of any rail road, not passing over their reservation as herein defined.

3rd That they will not attack any persons at home, or travelling, nor molest or disturb any wagon trains, coaches, mules or cattle belonging to the people of the United States, or to persons friendly therewith.

4th They will never capture, or carry off from the settlements, white women or children.

5th They will never kill or scalp white men, nor attempt to do them harm.

6th They withdraw all preference of opposition to the construction of the rail road now being built along the Platte river, and westward to the Pacific ocean, and they will not in future object to the construction of rail roads, wagon roads, mail stations or

other works of utility or necessity, which may be ordered or permitted by the laws of the United States. But should such roads or other works be constructed on the lands of their reservation, the government will pay the tribe whatever amount of damage may be ascertained by three disinterested commissioners to be appointed by the President for that purpose, one of said commissioners to be a Chief or Head man of the tribe.

4th They agree to withdraw all opposition to the military posts or roads, now established, South of the North Platte river, or that may be established, not in violation of treaties heretofore made or hereafter to be made with any of the Indian tribes.

Article XII. No treaty for the cession of any portion or part of the reservation herein described, which may be held in common, shall be of any validity or force as against the said Indians, unless executed and signed by at least three fourths of all the adult male Indians occupying or interested in the same, and no cession by the tribe shall be understood or construed in such manner as to deprive, without his consent, any individual member of the tribe of his rights to any tract of land selected by him as provided

in Article VI of this Treaty.

Article XIII. The United States hereby agrees to furnish annually, to the Indians, the Physician, Teachers, Carpenter, Miller, Engineer, Farmer and Blacksmiths, as herein contemplated, and that such appropriations shall be made from time to time, on the Estimates of the Secretary of the Interior, as will be sufficient to employ such persons

Article XIV. It is agreed that the sum of five hundred dollars annually for three years, from date, shall be expended in presents to the ten persons of said tribes, who, in the judgment of the Agent, may grow the most valuable crops for the respective year.

Article XV. The Indians herein named, agree that when the Agency House and other buildings shall be constructed on the reservation named, they will regard said reservation their permanent home, and they will make no permanent settlement elsewhere; but they shall have the rights, subject to the conditions and modifications

of this Treaty, to hunt as stipulated in Article XI hereof.

Article XVI. The United States hereby agrees and stipulates that the country, north of the North Platte river and east of the summits of the Big Horn Mountains, shall be held and considered to be unceded Indian Territory, and also stipulates and agrees that no white person or persons shall be permitted to settle upon or occupy any portion of the same; or without the consent of the Indians first had and obtained to pass through the same: And it is further agreed by the United States that within ninety days after the conclusion of peace with all the Bands of the Sioux Nation, the military posts now established in the territory in this article named shall be abandoned and that the road leading to them and by them to the settlements in the territory of Montana shall be closed.

Article XVII. It is hereby expressly understood and agreed by and between the respective parties to this Treaty, that the Execution of this Treaty and its ratification by the United States Senate shall have the effect, ^{and} shall be construed as abrogating and annulling all treaties and agreements heretofore entered into

between the respective parties hereto, so far as such treaties and agreements obligate the United States to furnish and provide money, clothing or other articles of property to such Indians and Bands of Indians as become parties to this Treaty, but no further.



In Testimony of all which we the said Commissioners and we the Chiefs and Head men of the Brule Band of the Sioux Nation have hereunto set our hands and seals at Fort Laramie, Dakota Territory this twenty ninth day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight

A. G. Taylor Seal

W. T. Sherman Seal

Wm S. Harney
Br. Maj Gen U.S.A. Seal

John B. Sanborn Seal

S. F. Tappan Seal

L. C. Auger
Br. Maj Gen. Seal

Reynold S. Taylor
Br. Major U.S.A. Seal

Seal

Attest:
A. J. White,
Secretary.

Executed on the part of the Ojibwa Band of Sioux, by the Chief and Headmen whose names are hereto annexed, they being thereunto duly authorized, at Fort Laramie D.T. the twenty ninth day of April in the year A.D. 1868.

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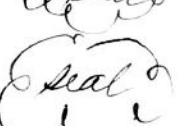




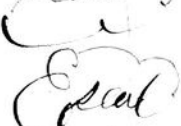

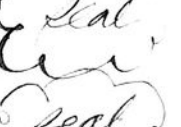


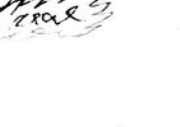

Ma-za-Pon-Kaska,	his + mark	Iron Shell	(Seal)
Ma-Pak-Shah,	his + mark	Red Leaf	(Seal)
Ma-Pak-Pak,	his + mark	Black Horn	(Seal)
Zin-Tak-Gak-Sak-Mak,	his + mark	Spotted Tail	(Seal)
Zin-Tak-Mak,	his + mark	White Tail	(Seal)
Me-Wak-Tak-cke-Wo-Mak,	his + mark	Lall Mandan	(Seal)
She-Cha-Chut-Shah,	his + mark	Bad Left Horn	(Seal)
Mo-Mak-Mo-Pak,	his + mark	Two Horns	(Seal)
Tak-Sonka-Mak,	his + mark	White Bull	(Seal)
Con-Ra-Kaska,	his + mark	Red Horn	(Seal)
Ma-Pak-Pak-Mak	his + mark	Red Horn	(Seal)
Ma-Pak-Pak-Mak,	his + mark	Red Elk	(Seal)
Ma-Mak-Mak-Pak-Mak,	his + mark	Eye Lance	(Seal)
Ma-So-Ma-Me-Tak,	his + mark	Bear that looks like	(Seal)
Kella-Sonka-Sonka,	his + mark	Big Fisherman	(Seal)
Ma-So-Mo-Kaska,	his + mark	Snuff Bear	(Seal)
So-Mis-Mak,	his + mark	Cold Place	(Seal)
Sh-Shak-Mak,	his + mark	White Eyes	(Seal)
Ma-So-Soo-gak	his + mark	Test Bear	(Seal)
Ma-Kak-Mak-Mak-Mak	his + mark	Standing Elk	(Seal)
Shunka Shuton	his + mark	Day Hawk	(Seal)
Tatanka Wakon	his + mark	Sacred Bull	(Seal)
Mupia Shaton	his + mark	Hawk Cloud	(Seal)
Mashagou.	his + mark	Horns and Horns	(Seal)
Utah Shonka tau ka	his + mark	Big Dog	(Seal)

Asst. Secy. of Commission
 Ashim S. N. White
 Secretary of Commission

Capt B. W. Mills Photographer to Commission
 Geo. H. Hartman,
 John D. Howland,
 James C. Connor,
 Chas. C. Guernsey, Interpreter,
 Leon H. Pallardy Interpreter
 Nicholas Jarvis Interpreter.



Executed on the part of the Ogallala Band of Sioux
 by the Chief and Head men whose names are here to
 subscribed, they being therunto duly authorized, at
Fort Laramie, the twenty fifth day of May in
 the year A. D. 1868.

Pah-shun-ka-co-qui-pah	Man afraid of his horse	his X mark	
Sha-ton-shah.	White Hawk	his X mark	
Sha-ton-sapah.	Black Hawk	his X mark	
E-ga-man-ton-ka-sapah.	Black Tiger	his X mark	
Ch-wah-she-cha.	Bad Wound	his X mark	
Pah-ge-	Grass	his X mark	
Wah-non-eh-che-geh-	Ghost Heart	his X mark	
Lon-vech-	Crow	his X mark	
Oh-he-to-kah.	The Brave	his X mark	
Tah-ton-kah-he-yo-ta-kah.	Sitting Bull	his X mark	
Shon-ka-oh-wah-man-ye.	Whirlwind Dog	his X mark	
Ha-kah-kah-tah-miech.	Poor Elk	his X mark	
Ham-bu-lu-wah-kon	Medicine Eagle	his X mark	
Ch-en-guh-ma-ke-to-hans-ka.	High Wolf	his X mark	
Wah-se-chua-ta-shun-kah.	American Horse	his X mark	
Wah, Hade, Wah, Ha, Hade, Hade	Wah that Wah's under the ground	his X mark	

Mah-to-tow-pah-	Four Bears	his X mark seal
Ma-to-we-sha-hta.	One that kills the Bear	his X mark seal
Ch-tah-kee-tola-wa-sha-hta.	One that kills in a hard place	his X mark seal
Tah-lan-Mah-ta-miech.	The Four Bull	his X mark seal
Ch-huns-ee-ga-nan-shen.	Mad Shade	his X mark seal
Shah-ton-oh- ^{mine} nah-on-mine-neoh.	Whirling Hawk	his X mark seal
Mah-to-chun-ka-oh-	Bears Back	his X mark seal
Ch-lan-we-Koh-	Fool Hawk	his X mark seal
Wah-hoh-ke-za-uh-kah.	One that has the lance	his X mark seal
Shon-gah-manni-toh-lan-ka-seh.	Big Wolf Foot	his X mark seal
Ch-ton-kah	Big Mouth	his X mark seal
Ma-sah-oh-lab-	Bad Hand	his X mark seal
Wah-ke-yun-shah.	Red Thunder	his X mark seal
Wah-pah-	One that cuts off	his X mark seal
Chah-nom-gui-yah.	One that presents the pipe	his X mark seal
Wah-ke-ke-yan-puh-tah.	Fire Thunder	his X mark seal
Man-to-nohk-pah-ze.	Star with yellow Ears	his X mark seal
Con-ree-ten-ka.	The Little Crow	his X mark seal
He-hup-pah-toh.	The Blue War Club	his X mark seal
Shon-kee-toh-	The Blue Horse	his X mark seal
<u>attest.</u>	Wam-ballaok-conquo - Quick Eagle	his X mark seal

S. E. Ward Da. Donkadeppu Black Bull his X mark seal
 J. C. Connor ^{Uph. for. Ho. the la.} The Bear Guide his X mark seal
 J. M. Sherman Nicholas Jarvis Interpreter
 H. C. Slicer De Troy J. O. Interpreter
 Sam Seon Antoinette Jarvis Interpreter
 W. M. Matthews
 Joseph. Bissonette
 is Interpreter



Created on the part of the Minneconjou Band of Sime by the Chiefs and Headmen, whose names are hereto subscribed, they being the unto duly authorized -

at Fort Snelling D.S.	} Heh-won-ge-chat. One Horn	his	X	mark	seal
May 24/68. 13 names		Oh-pon-ah-tah-E-manne. The Elk that bellows walking.		his	mark
at Fort Snelling D.S.	} Heh-ho-lah-reh-cha-ohak. Young White Bull	his	X	mark	seal
May 25/68. 2 names		Wah-ohak-chum-keh-oh-keupal. One that is afraid of shield.		his	mark
	Ke-hon-ue-shak-ta. The old owl.	his	X	mark	seal
	Moc-pe-a-toh. Blue Cloud	his	X	mark	seal
	Oh-pang-ge-le-shah. Spotted Elk	his	X	mark	seal
	Tah-touk-ka-hon-ke-schne. Saw Bull	his	X	mark	seal
	Shouk-a-ue-shah-shah-ah-ah-ke. The Dog Chief	his	X	mark	seal
	Ma-to-ah-ta-touk-ka. Bull Bear	his	X	mark	seal
	Wan-oh-ke-tou-ka. The Big Eagle	his	X	mark	seal
	Ma-toh-eh-schne-lah. The Lone Bear	his	X	mark	seal
	Mah-toh-ke-su-yah. The one who mentions the Bear.	his	X	mark	seal
	Ma-toh-oh-he-to-keh. The Brave Bear	his	X	mark	seal
	Ek-che-ma-keh. The Runner.	his	X	mark	seal
	Ti-ki-ya. The Hard	his	X	mark	seal
	Ke-ma-za. Iron Daw	his	X	mark	seal

attest

J. C. Connor.
Wm. A. Brown

Nickolas Gary
Interpreter
Antwine (Interpreter)

Executed on the part of the Yanktonais Band of Sioux by the Chief and Headmen, whose names are hereto subscribed, they being thereunto duly authorized.

Mah to non pah	hi X mark	Tuo ^{his} Bear ^{mark} (Seal)
Ma to hna skin ya	mark ni	Mad Bear (Seal)
Ke o pu ga	mark ni	Lazy (Seal)
Ah he che lah che ka dar	mark ni	Little Soldier (Seal)
Mah to e tau chau	mark ni	Chief Bear (Seal)
Cu wi h win	mark ni	Rotten Stomach (Seal)
Shun ka ue tho	mark ni	Fool Dog (Seal)
Ish ta pap pah	mark ni	Black Eye (Seal)
Ih tau chau	mark ni	The Chief (Seal)
I. or wi ca ka	mark ni	The one who tells the truth (Seal)
Ah he che tah	mark ni	The Soldier (Seal)
Ta shi na gi	mark ni	Yellow Robe (Seal)
Nah pe ton ka	mark ni	Big Hand (Seal)
Chau tee wi kto	mark ni	Fool Heart (Seal)
Hoh gau sah pa	mark ni	Black Cat-fish (Seal)
Mah to wah kan	mark ni	Medicine Bear (Seal)
Shun ka kan sha	mark ni	Red Horse (Seal)
Wan mae	mark ni	The Eagle (Seal)
Car hpi sa pa.	mark ni	Black Tomhawk (Seal)

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Tall, Walf

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Sitting Bear

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Arapahoes

Signed on
the 16th June







- Little Chief his mark
- Tall Bear his mark
- Top man his mark
- Neva his mark
- The Wounded Bear his mark
- Third Wind his mark
- The Fox his mark
- The Dog Big mouth his mark
- Spotted Wolf his mark
- Horns Heeres his mark
- Black Coal his mark
- Big Wolf his mark
- Knock Knee or Black Cross his mark
- Black Crow his mark
- Helone old man his mark
- Paul his mark
- Black Bull his mark
- Big Track his mark
- The Foot his mark
- Black White his mark
- Yellow Hair his mark
- Little shield his mark
- Black Bear his mark
- Wolf Moccasin his mark
- Big Robe his mark
- Wolf Chief his mark

Minneses

- Robert McKittin
- Capt & Dy. Pr. S. L. A. A.
- Comd'g. St. Lawrence
- Wm. H. Porrell
- Bot. Maj. Capt. H. H. Luf
- Kenny W. Patterson
- Capt. - 4th Regt.
- Thos. E. Force
- 2nd Lieut. 1st Regt.
- McBrock

John E. Quinn
Special Indian Interpreter
for the case Commission

Fort Laramie Nov 7. Nov. 6. 1868

W. W. ...
 Mr. McCoy ... makh-pi-ah-lu-tah Red Cloud his mark 
 Capt. ... wa-ki-ah-wed -chu-shah Thunder Man his mark 
 Mr. ... ma-zah-zah -zah Snow Cone his mark 
 Mr. ... wa-umblu-why -wa-ka-tuyah High Eagle his mark 
 1st Lieut. ... Ko-ke-pah Maw-fraut his mark 
 1st Lieut. ... wa-ki-ah wa-ku-ah Thunder Flying Running his mark 
 A. W. Vogel
 1st Lt. 4th Regt.

Butter & Pies
2nd Lt 4th Regt

Grand Luss. Fort Laramie
Nov. 6 & 7.

Exercises by the above on this date.
All of the Indians are Ogallala's, depicting
Thunder-wear, & Thunder, flying-running; who
are Bousis.

Mr. McCoy
Maj 4th Regt & 1st Col
Cavalry

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Saml D. Hinman, B. D.

Missionary



North

Executed on the part of the Unipapa Band of Sioux
by the Chiefs and Headmen, whose names are hereto
subscribed, they being thereto duly authorized.

Co kami ya ya
Ma to sa wa wa sa
Ja to Kaⁱⁿ yan ke
Kan gi wa ki ta
A ki ci ta han ska
Wa ku te ma ni
Un ka ki ka
Kun gi o ta
Ke ma za
Shun ka i na pin
I wa hi ya
Be ho ka pa
I za za
Shun ka wi tho
Ma kpi ya po
Wa mlu pi lu ta
Ma to cau te
A ki ci ta i tau can

his
mark the man that goes in the middle Seal
his
mark Bear Rib Seal
his
mark Running Antelope Seal
his
mark Looking Crow Seal
his
mark Long Soldier Seal
his
mark the man who shoots with his hand Seal
his
mark the mappie Seal
his
mark Plenty Crow Seal
his
mark Iron Horn Seal
his
mark Wolf Necklatch Seal
his
mark the man who leads from the mouth Seal
his
mark Elk Head Seal
his
mark Grind Stone Seal
his
mark Fool Dog Seal
his
mark Blue Cloud Seal
his
mark Red Eagle Seal
his
mark Bears Heart Seal
his
mark Chief Soldier Seal

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Nicholas Janis
Interpreter

Franc La Frambois,
Interpreter.

P. De Smet S. J.
Missions among the Indians,
Sami S. Hinman,
Missionary.



Excused on the part of the Black feet Band of
Sioux, by the Chiefs and Headmen, whose names
are hereto subscribed, they being thereunto duly
authorized.

Can te pe ta

Wan mdi kte

Sho ta

Wan mdi ma ni

Wa shi cun ya ta pi

Kan gi i yo tau ke

Pe ji

Kda ma ni

Wah han ka sa pa

Can te non pa

^{his}
~~mark~~ ^{his} Fire Heart ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} The one who kills Eagle ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} Smoke ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} Walking Eagle ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} Chief White man ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} Sitting Crow ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} One Grass ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} The one that ratters ash marks ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} Black Shield ^{Seal}

^{mark} ^{his} Two Hearts ^{Seal}

Attest.

Jas. C. O'Connor

Nicholas Jarvis

Interpreter

Franc. La Framboise

Interpreter.

P. J. De Smet S. J.

M. P. among the Indians.

Samuel D. Arviman,

Missionary.

Cut Head

Executed on the part of the Cut Head Band of Sioux, by the Chief and Headmen, whose names are hereto subscribed, they being the ^{whom} duly authorized

To ka in yan ka

^{his} mark The one who goes ahead ^{Seal}

Ta tan ka wa kin yan

^{his} mark Thunder Bull ^{running} ^{Seal}

Sin to mni sa pa

^{his} mark All over Black ^{Seal}

Can i cu

^{his} mark The one who took the ^{Seal} ^{stick}

Ta tan ka

^{his} mark Big Head ^{Seal}



attest.

J. H. O'Connor.

J. F. Desmet S. J.

Nicholas Janis
Interpreter.


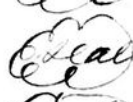

Atty. Gen. among the Indians,
Samuel S. Furman,

Franco La Frambois
Interpreter.

Missionary.

Two Kettle

Executed on the part of the Two Kettle Band of
Sioux by the Chief and Headmen whose names
are hereto subscribed, they being thereunto duly
authorized

Ma wa tau ni ha sha	^{his} mark	Long Mandan	
Can kpe du ta	^{his} mark	Red War Club	
Can ka ga	^{his} mark	The Log	

^{his}
mark
~~X The Lone-dog (Chief Soldier)~~ 

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Jas. C. Connor

P. J. De Smet S. J.

Missionary among the Indians

Richard Ganey

Samuel S. Truman,

Interpreter

Missionary to the Dakotas

Franc. La Framboise

Interpreter.

Executed on the part of the Saw Arch
Band of men by the Chiefs and Headmen
whose names are hereto annexed, they being
thereunto duly authorized.

He na pin wa ni ca	^{his} mark	The one that has neither horn	
Wa inlu pi lu ta	^{his} mark	Red Plume	
Lo tau gi	^{his} mark	Yellow Hawk	
He na pin wa ni ca.	^{his} mark	No Horn	

attest

Jas. C. Connor.

Picholas Ganig
Interpreter

Franco La Trambis,
Interpreter.

J. J. De Saut D.

Wife of the Judicial
Samuel S. Hinman,
Missionary.

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~~Section of Hunting Buffalo Hunt~~



~~Large Bear
roars
like a goat voice~~

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Executed on the part of the Santa Band of Sioux by the Chiefs and Headmen whose names are hereto subscribed, they being therunto duly authorized.

Wan-pah-suan	us	Red Curlew	Seal
Wan-woon-tay	mark us	Shooter	Seal
Woo-ha-sha	mark us	Red eye	Seal
U-wun-cha-uta	mark us	Scull-mall-oven	Seal
Wun-woon-tay	mark us	Big Eagle	Seal
Cho-wun-ra-eh-ka-p	mark us	Flute-player	Seal
Wu-suan-ee-woon-ta	mark us	His iron dog	Seal

Attest

Saml J. ...
interpreter

J. ...
D. ...

Richard Janis
Franc LaFrambois,
Interpreter.

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