

Travers des Sioux January 25th 1847

Dear Sister Fanny

I have been thinking of commencing a letter to you ever since Jonas was here but have been putting it off it appears like I can find no time to write but I suppose I ought not to say so nor feel so I have as much time as any one else but it costs more time to get a letter written than it does most anyone else Rufus has been quite troublesome of late he is not well the Indians are all in now and we have a small school I take charge of the sewing and knitting there is six sewing I have three knitters Tate Maza aketa and her sister in law Maza aketa is liveing with her husband again Our Indians have been drunk considerable but they have not troubled us much one poor fellow froze to death going for whiskey

February 15th when I began this letter I thought I should write a little every few days and so make it long but Rufus has been quite sick part of the time and not well any of the time which makes him very troublesome I think he gets teeth hard I have seven sewers now teaching them and cutting peices takes most of my time we have school six days in a week my knitters do but little good Tate finished a pair of mitens and began a pair of socks but she has quit them and gone to Lafrombois Mazaaketa knits at hers but she gets along very slow Wakan inanpe commenced and would have so[on] finished them but I think her husban is jelous of her and will not let her come any more

18th day before yesturday Rufus was very sick I had to sit and hold him nearly all day yesturday he appeared nearly well but today he is quite unwell again we feel very anxious about him he has a dull heavy look Mr Meloud and his men got here since dark and I must send my piece of a leter I am some what ashamed but can not help it now

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[Lydia]
L HUGGINS

[Addressed on back to] Mrs. Fanny Pettijohn

Lacqui parle

[Faint handwritten notes in pencil, including "See also Report of the school at Traverse des Sioux..."]

[See also Report of the school at Traverse des Sioux in 30th Cong., 1st
Sess., Sen. Ex. Doc. No. 1, pp. 920-24, and 30th Cong. 2nd Sess., H.R. Doc.
No. 1, pp. 480-81.]

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Mrs Fanny Pettibone

Longueville

Miss House, Boston

Nov. 13, 1848.

Mr. A. G. Huggins
Fort. Snelling, Min-
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Dear Brother

Your letter, asking for \$30 for the education of your son, was received Oct. 10, & laid before the Prud. Com. the same afternoon. They very cheerfully granted the sum which you wished.

I should have apprised you of this fact at once, but I was then sick, & the next day the physician whom I employ, shut me up in my house, saying I had the typhoid fever. I am now recovering; but am not well.

I would write more at length; but as you can readily, conceive, my work is in arrear; & I have no strength to spare. I hope to write to your associate soon.

Affectionate regards to him, & Mrs Huggins & all at your station.

Yours

very sincerely

S. B. TREAT

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Very sincerely
G. B. Frost.

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Invoice of articles sent to Traverse des Sioux, shipped by
 N. Hill, Treas^r on board the ship Osborne, Nowell, master, for
 New Orleans, consigned to Moses Greenwood & Co.

A. G. Higgins, Traverse des Sioux, Care of F. Steele, Esq. Fort Snelling, No. 1	One Box contg -				
	1 ps Print	35 1/2 yds	7	\$ 2 49	
	1, Scotch Gingham	42 "	11 1/2	4 83	
	1, Merrimac	33 3/4 "	10 1/2	3 53	
	1, B. O. Print	34 "	8 1/2	2 89	
	1, Atlantic Sheeting	41' "	8'	3 40	
	1, Extra Bleached	32 "	8'	2 64	
	1, Jean	36 "	9 1/2	3 42	
	1, Blue Drill	42 3/4 "	10	4 27	
	1, Amoskeag Tick	40' "	14	5 63	
22 yds M. de Laine		20	4 40		
Trimmings for do.			. 98		
1 yd Wht Linen			. 50		
2 Silk Pocket HK's		75	1 50		
4 Linen "		20	. 80		
2 " Table Covers		1.62	3 25		
6 yds Toweling		1/	1 "		
4 pr Blue Mix. Hose		20	. 80		
2 " Wht "		25	. 50		
2 " Suspenders		50	1 "		
5 yds Lustré		45	2 25		
8 " " Fringe		10	. 80		
12 " Satinet		45	5 40		
12 " " "		42 1/2	5 10		
12 " Wht Flannel		2/	4 "		
10 " Red "		25	2 50		
2 Woolen Hoods		75	1 50		
1/4 lb Blk Patent Thread		1.25	. 31		
1/4 " Bro. Linen "		1. "	. 25		
1/4 " Wht Sewing Cotton			. 19		
1/4 " Alp. "			. 19		
1 oz Blk Sewing Silk			. 70		
1 lb Blue Mix'd Yarn			1 "		
1/2 " Zephyr Worsted		3.25	1 62		
6 ps Linen Braid			. 18		
4 Silver Thimbles		25	1 "		
5 papers Needles		5	. 25		
3 " Pins			. 19		
1 case Knitting Pins			. 12		
3 fine Ivory Combs ea. 10, 15,			. 75		
4 Dressing Combs		1/	. 67		
1 gro Blk Bone Buttons			. 25		
		Car ^r over,	\$ 77 05		

Invoice

for

Traverse des Sioux.

	Prot. over,	\$ 77 05	
1 gro Pearl Buttons		75	
2 doz Bosom " 12, 3 doz Vest do. 18,		30	
6 cards Hooks & Eyes		18	
1 Carpet Bag		1 25	
6 sheets Perforated Paper	25	1 50	
1 Flesh Brush		50	
2 large Slates	25	50	
1 card Gillott's Pens		37	
1/2 doz Pen Holders		08	
1 ball Hemp Twine		19	
1 " Cotton "		08	
6 pr Draft Butts	19	75	
6 doz Screws for do.		18	
1 Dust Brush		33	
2 Pocket Knives	2/3	75	
4 leaves Ruled Lines		20	
1 pr Salt Cellars		15	
1 Summer Coat		3	
1 " Vest		1 75	
1/2 rm Ruled Paper, dona. Box Whooping		1 13	90 99
2 One Barrel Conty -			
1/2 lb Indigo		31	
1/2 doz Oxygenated Soap		31	
1 bot Syrup of Squills		75	
1 " Copal Varnish		75	
1 oz Oil Cinnamon & Phial		28	
1/2 doz British Oil		50	
2 " Boxes Matches		24	
4 lb Saleratus. 6 1/2 box 1/		43	
6 Tin Cups		50	
1 Wash Bowl		42	
1 1/2 gal. Measure		25	
1 Dipper, 13. 1 Grater 12,		25	
6 Japanned Tumblers		38	
1 Dust Pan		30	
1 lb Whole Blk Pepper		12	
1 " Ground Ginger		10	
1 " Blk Tea		45	
8 1/2 " Loaf Sugar	10	86	
2 Looking Glasses	2/6	83	
1 pr Fur Lined Shoes ea. 1.50, 1.60,		3 10	
1 " Boots		1 30	
	Car. for?	\$ 12 43	90 99

	Prot. for.	\$ 12 43	90 99
3 pr Slippers	.90	2 70	
1 Fur Cap		2	
1 Boy's Beaver Hat		1 75	
4 Palm Leaf Hats	25	1	
1 Bonnet (trimmed) 2.83, Box 17,		3	
	Bbl,	1 25	24 13
			115 12
Charges.			
Purchasing, packing, cartage, insurance, &c.			
			4 25
			\$ 119 37

Boston Mar. 15, 1857.
 H. Hill, Treas.

June 16. 1859

Francis Kennedy's Father in Law ^{is} here it is

a wet day I finished the fifth basket

Do good to all men as ye have opportunity

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