



William Watts Folwell and
Family Papers.

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July

Inkpaduta Massacre
+
Acton Massacre

Inkpadula < D. Robertson, 2 S.D. Hist. Coll.,

can

204. Defection of Wahpetes, 1828, Rf. Hutton. Rf J.A., 1849, 3

215. Defection of Wamdi Sapa = 1000 to 2000 - bought
Sax & Fortes + got delivery of people about 1825
∴ untamed, D. 2, 1838

Successfully in son Ink. 1 appeared at payments

216 opp. Miss of 8 Indians. inc. Ch. Greenwood

233. Ink, ranged E. of S.D., + New Iowa, + in '56 in Lake SX

11 men + families '56, names. Ink, had 4 sons.

244 Story of Spunk Lake follows. (Miss of Stutter, eye)

245. Ink, trouble some about Lake Herman

342. Ink, son of Wamdi Sapa. who seems < Wahpetes
1825. At Solomon Two Stars. + John B. Remick.
Wamdi Sapa. K. Futagi + untamed, Salem etc
Married seven girls, + son Ink. 6, 1815 ± on
Watouwan < John B. Remick + Mary H. Fay.
Succeeded Wam. 1848 ±

[murdered a chief of Wahpetes, 1849 ± in
Nemay co. + 17 men. Stabbed them sleeping +
got away without loss.] < Jas La Franboise 1900
son B. Remick 1901

Not at Council. Tr. O. 5 + 1857, because untamed

Came to first payment + compelled Indians to pay tribute
got to regular annuity < Fidan Rem, son Fran.
Wam + Solomon Two Stars.

Clear payments to 1856 + got money by bullying

42 K in Spunk Lake massacre.

344. Made refuge on refugee Indians & same 4.2
Flamman, La. Flamman & Two Stars,

La. Flamman claims that Little Crow & Duke
were in frequent communication before
outbreak - 4.2 3

"Certainly Brown" that after Sheehan's funeral
Dante to John Benton (Su). Duke killed
about the lower agency during two weeks
before outbreak, & went to Upper Agency
was among the bloodiest."

Said in every battle after Wood Lake & was
certain he was not in that & his previous
battles along Minnesota [Redwood River &
Duck Creek]

He was at Glenwood. Shot horses & men
on this front in winter 62-3.

Said battles at Big Mound, near Fort Buford &
Honey Lake - July 63 - was with Gault's men
at this & several others.

Covered retreat in superb manner, without notice
made retreat at White Horse Hill

61. 11 able-bodied men in full uniform - uniforms
62. Mar. 26, murders at Springport,
killing of 11 Ind. warriors & their. Skunk.
Killed 2 woods. burnt
63. 2 1/2 pm. attacked Thomas house. & killed from
Jacob Palmer & Freelon's (women of Jacob.)
65. At same time attack on Stewart & Wheeler
no determined attack in latter - men within did not fire.
66. St. back to Henry Lake
Killed. William Wood Joshua Stewart Two Blunt children
George Wood Mrs " " Willie Thomas.
Wounded. James B. Thomas, David Lewis, Dr. John Swanger.
67. Not more than 15 in Ind. band.
May. William & Jacob's thought 150-200 3
69. Chap. V 69-74 Flight of Springport people towards
Fort Dodge.
74. Met Ja. volunteers 11:30 am. Fort Dodge.
75. Capt. Beis expedition. (Pioneer May 14/57)
77. Ind. returned to Boat Lake after 2 days then men w
near S. end of Burn Lake near Lakeford
Picket of "Saw Tree"
78. Mar. 30 Capt. Beis burned village at Springport
80. After Capt. Beis return Ind. went to Dakota
with 2 sons fled to Canada - Dr. Chas Eastman
found descendants in 1894 - Two sons K. 1857,
2 members of band K. by Sixth Census Indians ? 1862
Rest 2, in evidence of 1862?

Spunk Lake massacre < Hart. Jackson Co.

photos of Mrs. Morris run at Jackson

chick. III

47. 1839 ± Tatagi Mauden? by Inkpadua
was fled to Black Eagle on Blue Earth, and
then to N. Iowa
48. Black E. Mauden successfully Si-don-in-na-do-ta
acct of his depredations on Surveyors & Settlers
49. trouble with fate, was killed in 1854
50. Inkp. becomes chief - (Halecomb's view is probable)
Operations L. Swain & W. Dec 54-5. Quits 55-6.
51. Inkp at ex payment. 11 g. annuities 1855
1856, was refused. Ret to Big St. Valley,
Fall '56, band down Little St to Southland, Big River &
52. moved n.e. to Cherokee & Peloton, ^{for} dealing with
53. Proceed to Okoboji Lake, on Jan. 7
15 warriors + squaws in
8th Mauden, about 40 - on in Spunk Lake
9th Mauden Enlist
56. 10 cross w. Okoboji Lake + camped 3 mi north
11 moved to Mankie grow w. of Spunk Lake -
13. Mauden Mankie + took into cabin
moved n.w. ending + camped on 26th in Horn Lake
15 mi from Springfield
- chick. IV
57. Black Bulbals, a spy at woods near where Spunk Lake Mauden
58. Mankie + Granger bring news on 11th
59. People at Springfield taken in Thomas + William Cabin
60. 19th Feb St buy food of woods
61. Trip to Spunk Lake abandoned
- over

Subpoena & Henderson Demand May 7 1857 was!
Statement of Joe Counsell. Signed C. 4/12
Recalled massacre in general way
Speaks as if Counsell's post was at Springfield - living -
New brick to Counsell of murder of Woods Bros,
Finds no wound on chest K, & says his place
Full in with Duke. 10 in nearly - 2nd time they had K Woods
Recognized 4 sons of Gypsies -
Counsell went in to woods near. Found body of Wm Woods
Pierced by 20 bullets. Remains cleared.
2 or 3 days after Woods & Ridgely
No other ex. implicated
Silly rumor that the broken war mascot
riding over. Appeals to settlers who murder

Apr. 16. Report 500 lbs. ex. had murdered 40 + 15
m. S. of Mankato. Co. raised in Mankato 60
Indians murdered by house when were
Killed 14 Red skins.
100 raised at St. Peter under Gen. Dodge
H. M. under from Reddy. Apr. 7. Says that
Capt. B. had returned. 12-15 hours, discharged
w 7-8 K. 4 Stewart under bond.
Rounds & Henderson soon after. Ben's party left
discharged. Spent time soon 2 days.
the ex. would have been captured
beforehand & West near leading Indian to
Killing his dog - Settlers took away from

May 7. again. Editorial. Joseph R Brown Editor + 2
Impudent refusal to facts

Had been been 25 dragoons among Indians. Conceded
been taken in miles. "They know that Indians
on foot are useless in pursuit of Indians"
Hear of no measures for pursuit
If not pursued. General Indian war
Demand prompt pursuit of Govt.

Hudson's Bay
Vol. 1. No. 1. 1857
Apr. 8. 1856

Samuel's Filander's No. Apr 11/57

June 4. Ed. War with Knife
Indians don't understand law. Five prisoners
Gov. sending some to Agency.

July 2. Ed. Corner Bulletin JRB St. Agency 20/6/57
Ind. with renewed determination on St. Mary
Leg. add. \$10,000 - affair to no avail - no an-
swers to their words.
Proves 100 men against themselves

Says Scarlet and

July 16 - Have we a government. Editorial
nothing yet done - Dec's march unless
no other exped. as expected
Indians not anxious to go after Ind. who claim US, can't
Supt. insists on annuity St. Catharines. Indians & make 3
Payment named or made. to all but finally
without delay & not subject to contingencies
Policy is driving frontier into hostility - Indians
must be kept peace
Don't not continue Dec. but would need needed

Indians < Henderson when 1857

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July 16
Letter J.R.B. July 7. < M.M. agency

Cullen notified St. no payments like Ind. demand

St. not surprised - used to absurdities

Do not feel responsible for delinquencies of Indians

[Rebored year's to, payment in winter - last year
Ind. caused a postponement. but still de-
manded delivery of an who had been at war
delay - blackbirds destroyed corn, hunger,
Indians surrendered, released Red's few weeks]

New Subl. New Year, demands Ind. labor payments.

Henderson abt. means in was a "distinction"
Cullen, means "no other option would be his captivity"

3 Skunk dog along

Neither New St Indian from Snapping turtle.

Indians say they would go after Ind.

"Craw fishing necessary on one another side

Flanagan who has had experience among the St.

-- was working today. for next week back with

the New Subl. New Year from heat of Ind.

get the Indians under way. -- what need can?

He can go back to Indians & let the Indians know

understand that of the demand Indians had

taken his advice, and soon when the Indians do

they would have some good things to say about it X

July 23 - Indians continued to go after Ind.

May Sherman sent to find on Indians

X Paulsen letter J.R.B. July 30/57 referring that
Cullen has adopted best measures. From the sale
in Aug 13.

Aug 13 -

2 letters J.R.B. July 30 & Aug 3. Quibley SD.
 Midway to Wash. W.D. did not know much of books
 and you ended to Cullen - In volume sent to -
 has not been absorbed to St. Agnes, no of his recess -
 nation. James Riggs holders give Cullen credit, the concord
with some reference in Indian matter - to under
the business of Indian remedy of deceases X

Aug 20 - Letter J.R.B. - St. Paul July 31. (crowded out)
 Reply to return in St. Peter's Courier -
 Was a Mountain Pass. in June.

Sept 3 - Letter J.R.B. St. P. July 26. 2. Aug 26
 Sends Count. as adopted Quibley's word under J.R.B. on me

Sept 17. Edl. in The Urban Society
 I have much causing embarrassment
 I had to leave 80-100 was late a few to wait
 + next room certificates
 \$6000 school board not paid,
 I hope Cullen will relieve

Sept 24 (342) J.R.B. = St. Agnes

Oct 22. Election Returns. - not full

Dec. 11 J.R.B. in SD. Clean again

T. In view of Aug 20, J.R.B. says, no truth in attention of St. Peter's
Courier, that Barlow problem at all, is done in to attend Cullen
 Had not appear for an Indian over the in an other. not for Gov. Dakota

X Had found a different opinion from attending to Cullen's
exactly for a few months ago in his address blank
numbers. 3

"Spunk Lake" massacre & Mrs Abigail James Sharp's
~~murder~~ history. New Orleans Cour + 847 80 47

9. Woodcut showing location of the 6 houses in Okoboji

15. Murders Sunday Mar. 8/57

Abigail captive, on 9th 12 murders. Mr. Thelden & Noble.

19. Mr. Mather captive

21 + March of 6 weeks to Big Swamp begun

24. Mr. Thelden drowned in Big Swamp (m.s.)

26. Mr. Mather rescued at Skunk Lake.

28 Mr. Noble murdered -

30 Ar. Jacques River 150m < Skunk Lake.

31. Party < Fort Dodge bury 29. Capt. Johnston

33 acct < Pioneer June 25/57 rescued -

37. Belonging to Mrs G. to Gov. Medary - Skunk

42 \$1200 to 3 St. who rescued her

Inkpaduta < Hughes in 12 M H Lake, 263 +

Tasage, killed by Black Eagle. 1840 ±

P. E. fled to S. D. + died 2 or 3 years later.

Sinlornuduta succeeded

1842, S. moved to O Fort Dodge.

(married sister of Sleepy Eye)

1845, Henry Satt went home + sold at last to Marion Co. J.

1848 Had quarrel with Sinlorn, who K. ^{urban} and

1854 Both having moved on to E. Branch 6 less ^{hours} ^{later}

Sold for Sinlorn, drunk + morbid. He ^{had} -

came to California

Inkpaduta succeeded to chieftanship. He
"Red Top" Band -

He was accused by military in that Satt would
be killed - no serious efforts were made ()

" Inkp. resolved on vengeance in Indian fashion
Jan

1857, started down Little St. to Smithland - Dog story

" Feb. depredated in Clay Co. Jan. Gillette given to

" moved N. to Okaboje. Mar. 7/57 (12-13 warriors)

Mar 8-19, "Spook Lake massacre" 34 K.

Holcombe, 3: 221 + lived next Sinlorn - was a
Sis. of Sleepy Eye's band, not related to Inkpaduta
Related quarrel of Satt + Sinlorn, killing of latter
+ flight of Satt to Cal.
" Murdered at Spirit Lake + Springfields not done
by Inkpa. in revenge for killing of brother.

Bees March. 1942, 350

Mar. 19, 12 1/2 pm Seal & R —

Ar. Sloecines Mar. 24,

Spr " " 26

Made 15 m that day

Mar. 27. Made 18 m to Sugar Lake

" 28 " 20 m to Grove &

Comstock's Cabin 8 m N. 2

Springbush — Dike from

Cabin said from to turn lake

drained to clear dike. fish

Made detail of 1+2+20.

29. Mon. in turn lake, 15 m, at 1 pm

No dike - 2 days [±]

Returned to camp. ^{2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100} saw up clear

30. Sent detail to buy seed of ^{Spirit Lake} ~~Spring Lake~~

Took party self down submits

11
18
20
53
38
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Doubtful in B. island from 1890 to 1900
on 29th

Measured on Map of Munster,
set in Century Book

	Miles
From Ridgely to Mantato	44
" Mantato to Slocum	25
" Slocum to Comtalls	32
" Comtalls to Kern L.	10+
" Comtalls to Springfield	8
" Ridgely to <u>Springfield</u>	60

Inkpaduta < Missionary Herald 54: 53-7, (1858) see
Letter of Mr. Williamson.

Editor notes that brief acct. of Spirit Lake massacre
has been published in the last Annual Report of the
Board, (A. B. C. F. M., 1857?) - & an account of the
recovery of Mrs. March & Miss Gardner in the
Journal of Missions for September 1857.

Dr. W. relates striking occurrences near his station,
growing out of removal of communities ^{and} the work
made to punish Inkpaduta.

53. Sx alarmed by murders at Spirit Lake
Little sympathy with Ink, but feared being in-
valued - "recounted their deeds with horror"
Terror of settlers about M. O. Sx in spring firing by
militia from West neighborhood in surrounding Sx -
54. ^{wounded many persons, the innocent women & children -}
Report of hostility of Shiermes + Gambelons + Yeaton -
news - Rpt. that Ink. + large body coming to payment
to demand satisfaction for land ^{by annuity} Sx - knowledge that
of expeditions (?!) had started. after Ink. returned
back - an idea impressed Sx that U. S. soldiers
much afraid of belated braves.
Indians reported missionaries to flee + some were killed.
Old hatreds all gone - If R. + W. should leave no
Americans left in whom Sx. could confide

Dr. W. decided that he would say the killed "should" such
be the will of Gov.

Report that one or more Spanish Lake murderers were at
an Indian village within a few miles of us.

R. + W. rec'd letter from Tidensham, asking them to
employ trustworthy men, to ascertain exactly where
they were + then meet him + party of soldiers
next night betw. Ft. M. + Redwood. - Some

One murderer killed on St. John of Ft. M. - Entirely
owing to ^{admiral's} party, ^{suborned} by Indians that the mur-
derer was killed + his wife taken prisoner

Excitement intense - Indian women came run-
ning to advise us to flee or hide - many of
them did hide

Nearly all men took guns + went to agency -
Agents + Soldiers had looked for reinforcement
Indian men all agreed in demanding release,
because one was their relative + because
they feared bad treatment by soldiers - but
now because they thought it the only way to
prevent a collision betw. Soldiers + Sang Kins
They asked why one was taken, and the agent
"to use his own expression, felt under the

Duke. < Missionary School

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humiliating necessity of telling them a falsehood and letting him go."

5-5. Very soon after release, War Party of Yanktons (Ikeantowan) were approaching -

Members of Hazelwood Reservation assembled at Mr. Nege's, armed themselves with all night, for mutual defense & defense of R. family. Many Dakotas kept all night in weeds & thickets, fighting mosquitoes.

The agent, his party, & employees of agent, = 40-50 armed men were in a strong log house - with 20 Dakotas on picket outside. Dr. W. & family committed themselves - & slept securely & quietly as usual.

[Enter then Candace? War party did not arrive for ~~Swedish~~ camp - Dr. Duke had been seen at Sac-qui-park & near nation to arrange the death of his son - Express sent to Carlton Mays Sherman on his way from Snelling - The night it was coming, Dr. W. asked a guard of Dakotas, then came & watched all night. Had as full confidence in them as in U.S. soldiers.

55- Annual ⁴ Davis had little effect in giving ideas, ⁴
but ^{for} the uncommon wisdom and moral courage of
Major Sherman, the change would have been
aggravated

Hundreds of Shunkto-wan warriors had arrived before the Suedies & gave immediate orders of attack to seize the horses & nearly of the battery - ^{Dakota} ^{General} ^{My} ^{Victory} & would on May 15 cut off 100 Suedies & that the seven Suedies from the Cottonwood & the other Suedies who had arrived a few days after May 15, would join ^{the Suedies} Henry, Ross & the other Suedies were in camp & full view of the U.S. force & camp of Sank-tow was nearer than that of May 15.

Cullen Smith, who came up with Galdies, ordered to
unhindered circumstances like Duke, & band "cut off".
Then the Indians' deed very unjust & cruel.
Danger increased, by suffering from food &
5000 Indians in neighborhood

D. Page & family, North among after Hadden's 2
 Indian - W. could not speak to Maj. S. could
 not furnish him a guard, but told him he
 would go with me and if they would come
 to his camp.

Jul. 7th Miss. Hauld 1858

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Friendly Indians could not defend them, but
in guard over goods at Agency

Weather much increased, Friendlier mood w. to
fly.

W. w. concluded that Siss wanted to attack
baths - Saw their hundreds of tents come
down as if swept by a hurricane + people
moving W. in great haste

[? night after matter had been taken down, 2.]

56.

Did not but alarmed, ^{that it must be done by} but ~~take~~ ^{take} ~~men~~ ^{men} and
children to the camp. [May, Sherman's?] [?]
for night -

But assured that the attack ^{not} was to be made
at once, he decided to stay in house +
trust to

At sunset saw Siss erecting their Council tents
on prairie a mile or half from house -
Felt sure they did not mean to fight soldiers

While officers looking Council to Stables. broke
from guard + ran toward Council - guard but
low shot him in back flees.

"by order of Mr. Biggs who was present, he
was subdued to death"

Was careful to climb their own peaks, not
far from W. house, where W. went to see him
Saw in ground, 100± about him.

As W. was making his way through them, he
heard just behind him "That Knife" - ^{quickly} turned,
saw a large butcher knife in the hands of
a woman, held above her head

A sister of the wounded man had said that
knife to plunge it into me. but a man
standing by saw it, and seized her just in
time to prevent the stroke. "Another minute
directly would the knife from her hand"

Excused wounds + some of the friends came
round with him for medicine -

Thus on July 22

Not long after in the Sun, Jackson's Holdings
left

In the afternoon [n.d.] Wash woman told Mrs. W.
to send word to W. to look - The falling of the
wounded man was watching about the house
to kill me - She asked where he was to go
over right in the middle of the night
W. not alarmed, but went into house by back door

June 2 Mrs. Gould 1858

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Without seeing man. in front with gun under blanket.

Sister Bradford asked Indian in.

At first paid no attention - but immediately, ^{seeing} came in with "reluctance", but at last good words "his eyes are the white gleaming & flashing like those of a maniac"

He had heard that his son had died, & came across death on a white man -

Obba of good overcame his intention -

Dr. W. gave him some more medicine -

Man admitted did not know that report of son's death was true. It was false.

Father & son both came late & expressed thanks for good [only?]

57 Dr. W. kindly the statement "thundering the mind from the concerns of the soul"

S. on 9. was in a church within year.

He had noted building & care of crops

Members of his church were more ^{potatoes} than

all the rest of the Dakota nation" of other was about as much as other St. is neighborhood

July 1857 < Pioneer & Dec. 1857 >

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Feb. 21. Filanderan Sp. Dec 916 942 - Substantum Dec. May 7

23. Medbury Co. in Dec. wagon from Redwing. Accented
to John & John Men

Selling K. < Membato, Apr. 16

40 vols. Nants for Slocum. 25th

Second 16 from Indians

Capt Dodd with 40 < St. Paul. An Sunday

30 < Tr. O. St. Paul. Call. the food

all kinds of runners

in Sunday

24. Sells < "S". Redwing, Mar. 20 - ? April

14th Granger into < Spent later. Given out of
Spent later mass.

also of Springfield

Pecker in Meow's house "look with punch down"

Granger 5 days < Spent later to Redwing

[Requiem to Gorman - not a solitary person
to lament his political death, "see May 30/57]

26. Sells to Mayfield in Apr 23,

no occasion for alarm from St

28. J. R. B. in 26 res. for U. S. force to Britain

+ for noting res. to encourage for to encourage
volunteers in case Govt needs. "This is right"

From war at Hall - in the - maintain when

John. passed over Rock River

29. Filanderan in town - Mean Sunday Indian back to
Reservations - all from ^{our near} ~~but~~ ^{Washington}

Apr 30. Mettap Nedang Apr 29

Mentions Spent Lake Maricao.

Reason. memorialize Pres. to send mounted bones

to about an effluent Subt. & req. to stay in return

May 1. Denun of Cal. Subt. (Comm) Ind. alb -

2. Brown. Bantu & Kungling Sp. Comm in Ind. Outlines

3. Rallette on 11 days. & Pencilman. Wags to Lake Lake

(May 14. White Ensign) Tobacco - "pink calligraphy" notes

May 10. Sutta & Capt. Ben May 18/57 Fort Redoubt.

Reuben May. Williams Chimes & Exonata Contact

Ar. 8-10 Mar. 30 at Calcutta River. Scouting the the

grove encountered Calcutta who had come from his

camp some distance to nearby river that 14 SX

had uttered Sutta & the then in the same place

25 m off. Exonata's Guide - Remembrance that

1/2 logit near

Summit at the mountain Sutta - not allowed to kill

living. Body of boy left lying a day & night without

cover - Dog was eating it when found. Abolish ^{house} for

Shooting dog by one.

(May 20. Banerjee man \$50.00 & 100.00)

22, \$300.000 Sutta for Agonying work)

June 9. Sutta & Landman Jun 1. 1857. St. Paul

acted in presence of Nedang's request n. d.

Get Small Sum & Calcutta and Ind. Ind. to agency

On arrival head of one of our women it for you people

Sub team - not long to get the found woman at the Reg's

Row had been to the. give the Indian to bring her down

May 2-5. Cal. Exonata in bones.
Nedang - that preparations are in
progress.

June 10, 57, approved return of women to
Dorothy

Subpassant & Doreen + D

Fallows Indians report for May - see M.H. coll. 3:296 ± 3

Decided to pay for \$5000 after subscription

Took receipt - given in book.

Fallows list of August 1897 Indians book dated May 22/57

Possible preambulations -

Called for volunteers to go for Mrs. Mabel + Miss Gaudin

^{5x} 4 volunteers list of outfit for them

Sat June 24th 1 pm

Then some more modern parts

People St. P. Ind. \$1000 -

and under crest, different parts

Sat. Sunday, June 2, allowing action

June 21, Sat. Sunday, June 18/57

Across Cal. Mr. H. Walker to look out for

2 Captive women. Mrs. Mabel bound, Mrs. Mabel
Mabel - Thompson in hands of

23. Miss Gaudin took yesterday to St. P.
with Indian who rescued her

11 Sat. Filandran St. Paul June 22, see it

+ Finds 7220 [Not in Collection]

Filandran about Sunday apt. Finds -

F. had interview with Sunday soon after M. in St. P.

M. entering in abouts. Went to Gueling to see if money there

See app. \$10,000 to rescue women - for F. Capt. Mabel

M. to Agent's room on leg. apt. - Took Mrs. Mabel back,

Preparations at St. P. Bridge for education - last week at St.

went to Kansas. M. can raise money, which is essential.

Fallows and leg May 15/57

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Interpadda & Prouen + 1857

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June 24. Sall. 4. Cold.

Miss Gannon. Native of Seneca Co. N.Y., 15 yrs old.

Found by 3 Indians at Skunk Lake, N.W. of Sandy Lake
150 m from Manhattan Camp in James River.

Meeting at Fuller house June 23. - Speech by Maza Kute

Mant & Helen Washita. Flemman & Munday

\$12.00 paid to Indians.

\$2000 expended in return of Manka & Gannon

Munday with exterminated Indians in very poor health.

July 7. Sall. cool. Killing of Interpadda & Prouen on
M. M. Skunk Agency.

3 of Indians, hunting. Flemman got detail of Co D. 16th

Summit Lodge - Indians ran to river, was
shot & bayoneted.

Son of Indian who murdered Mrs. Noble,

arrived with a number of women, & a disheveled

July 8. Sall. Flemman, & Agency July 3/57

graphical acct. Killing of Interpadda's son -

Brother Squaw to you agency & will kill him so - Prouen

was caught by Ind. & run on river. They did not take

300 animals all home (at agency) / Manka & Gannon

now no further demonstration -

He took body & head & very poisonous

... cannot say more.

July 11. Munday home from work - went to procure animals
for volunteers.

July 24, Letter of W. M. Lower agency June 18 7
Reply to J. R. D. is Henderson Dean, calling Henderson
man. Henderson can
argue that Ind's men are annuitants,
Rabertson (farmer) says over annuitants \$576
Henderson 40 at Grand Forks,
Ind's. demanded into of Ind's son, given with
approaches military annuitants

81. Letter C. B. St. Agency, July 12.
Bystander's observations. Reel's action 2
Monday. Ellen & Maj. Sherman^{and} children -
included St. George

Aug 4. Midway Ret^d & Agency Aug 2. News from Little
Crowd Refus. Success extended. 125 warriors
May. Sherman to leave for Kansas?

Aug 6. Men Marked electric damps

Aug 13. Cos. for Auburn v. Ft
Primm Co. Westerners. Garden City, Mitchell
(Meadow Guard) Dakota City McCo
Miss. 1st Cavalry Col. S. D. Pease

Aug 14. Little Cross 2nd. R. Sun of Ind. 1 2 o'clock
Cable 2 Squares 1 Yellow

Aug. 20 Coll. Great Inlet's band, 12 names.
Midnight. Arrived at Big Longwood Lake
20 m. N. of Skunk Lake

Letter J.R.B. n.0

On Indian Policy.

Murders to perpetrate tribal relations to know
Ind. away from civilization
would place them in detached communities
among white settlements. Ally

Sept. 10. Letter M.M. St Agency. Sept. 5

Amount paid to Mr. J. C. Campbell

\$62,120 paid to Mr. J. C. Campbell?

Other funds in connection, Oct. 6 - October 10

Sept. 26 [Silly information and to show to country
"wrecking of all nations"]

Sept. 29 Letter Negro Harwood Sept. 22

St. well up - can see from - Public to push over

" 30 Letter J.W.D. [Ames] Y.M. Sept. 21

St. rec'd money. - no complaints

paid in 19th no trouble - Mr. St. well up

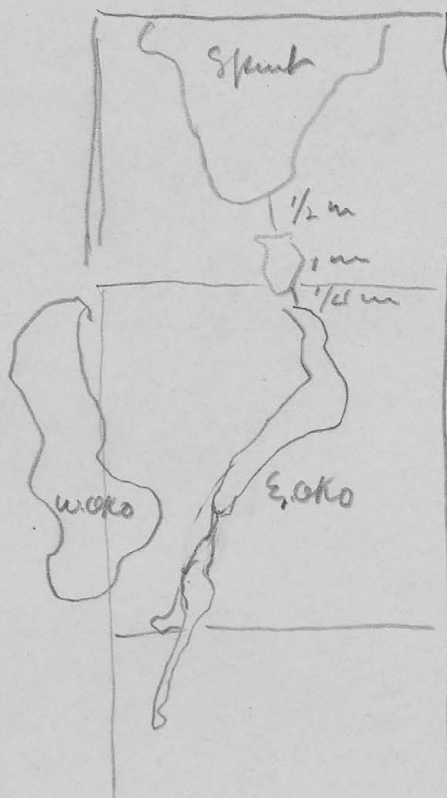
never more friendly.

Oct 1. H.A.S. Sept. 29. Who, at Sp. instance of Camp
well. - Mr. St. well up - no Indian band health
friendly. 4 books in Malbone, which C,
subscribed to by Indian band. 2

Oct 21 [Bump books, assigned 20th]

St. River road 100 a for 60-000 a

36



100

99

Poor Water. Cnls

Gardner, on S. side of W. Okobaji
 Lina near by
 Harriet, Snyder + 2 Granger Bros.
 on Peninsula between two
 Okobaji, north of Strait
 Matlock, in S. of Strait opp. Granger
 House, on E. side of E. Okobaji
 Holm - Matlock also, 1 mi S House
 Matlock on W. shore of Spunk Lake

Mar. 8 & 9. Spent Lake.

14? Marble

26. Springville.

18. News to Flannery

19. Ben Hart.

26. " " L. Hocutt

29. " at Quon Lake

30. " Springville

Apr 8. " Back Ridge, ^{27th}
23. ~~Flannery~~ ^{Flannery} ~~got to~~ ^{as} ~~Int.~~ ^{interim}
26. Res. J. R. B.

30. Midway Message of Repto

✓ May 6. Conference at Snelling. Midway

28. Alexander preparing.

21. Mrs. Marble delivered

23. Flannery's "Exposition" Harts

2. Returns. June 10 & 12

30. Miss Gardner, rescued

✓ June 23. Delivered to Gov. Midway

27. Paid Rescues.

July 3. Killed son of J. R. ^{340/1942/} no head about

✓ June 20. Miss Gardner, delivered to Gov. St. Paul.

✓ " 27. Paid her rescuers. ⁴⁰⁰

May 8^{or 9} Cullen instructed ✓

July 15. " ask further instructions

" 20 " order to adhere

23 Filander to see dispatch of 20th

24. Philbrick app'd a instruction 363

" 9 Cullen informs St. with withheld annuities.
Lynn & Sam

12

13. Col. Abernethy or Randall

15. Soldier Stubbly ditto to

18 St must deliver Juk.

19. Party started after Juk. Provisions issued
125 + 6. Dress 17 upper & down bands

9th Leander left for Convention

26. For Medway at Lower Regency 372
July 28. Extra, Kites 3. wood 1. 3. Cullen, 2. Linn, 1. C.

Aug. 3rd 4. Little Cow ret.

" 18. Cullen telg. Denver, Annuities due to be pd.

16. Drizzle until Denver Jan.

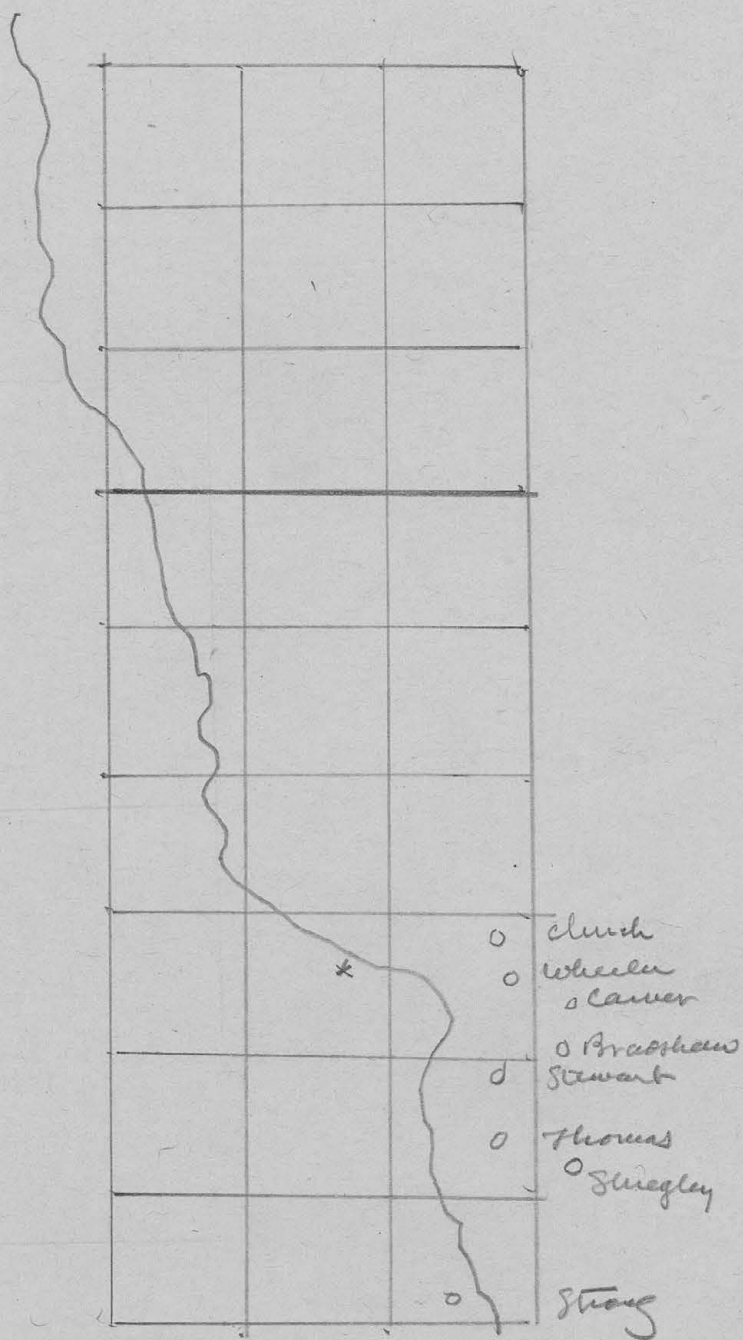
25. May Low. & annuities may be paid

5. St. all upon to make 20 Exp 387

10 upper St upon ∴ pay annuities

Sept. 10 } payments made
20 }

589.12
710
179.12



Springfield Sullivan 1857

2 1/2 - 100 Morris Sp. 1

2 1/4 - Belmont

< Pass Ark Jackson Co. p. 61.



336 July 3 Cullen reaches Agency
 " 9 holds third council with uppers. Made demands catch Ink.
 10 Some Lowers present would go if soldiers with them
 12 Council at Lower Agency Same reply
 13 Lowers refuse to go without soldiers
 14 Uppers in council also refuse Bowes to Dunlieth
 15 Soldier stabbed
 16 2500 warriors bring stabber carried off
 17 stabber delivered escaped later, 22d.
 19 Council Little Crow willing to go
 23 Party started
 28 kill 3 men 3 women and 3 children and w 1 man
 August 3 Party return
 5 Council all bands went go again
 10 council Uppers went go again
 " Britchetts to Dunlieth
 18 telegram to Coomr and reply of Mix. "anyts reasons.
 25 Mix telegram reasons good pay Indians
 Sept. 11 and 20 payments
 21 Council with Uppers.
 N.B. Pritchette wrote reason Aug. 16 on boat to Dunlieth.

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BOND DEPARTMENT

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MINNEAPOLIS, August 23rd, 1917.

The L. S. Donaldson Realty Company is just issuing \$285,000. First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds which we are able to offer subject to prior sale at par.

These bonds form part of a total authorized issue of \$1,000,000. of which \$570,000. bonds have been heretofore issued and \$150,000. bonds matured and paid off, leaving \$705,000. bonds outstanding.

This present offering of bonds is put out for the purpose of retiring \$290,000. of underlying liens and now makes this issue an absolute first mortgage.

This issue is guaranteed personally by L. S. Donaldson.

It is secured by a first mortgage on the fees, leasehold, leases and those buildings owned by the Donaldson Realty Company situated in that entire block which is bounded by Nicollet and Marquette Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets in Minneapolis. This property is conservatively valued at \$1,730,000. against which there are only \$705,000. of these first mortgage bonds outstanding including the present issue.

The L. S. Donaldson Company leases this entire property from the Donaldson Realty Company for an annual rental sufficient to provide for the payment of principal and interest on this entire authorized issue of bonds.

The L. S. Donaldson Company agrees to maintain at all times net quick assets aggregating at least one and one-half times the outstanding current indebtedness.

This is an exceptional investment offering and we expect that it will be quickly absorbed. If interested, we suggest your making an immediate reservation.

Yours very truly,

THE MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST CO.

376 Campbell - Fight lasted 1/2 hour. night rain stopped it 2 ft
Two women & one boy captured.
Mong & 29" was at entrance "3 men in hole & 1 monkey, wounded
1 Bin Bro, Dukes son K & J. M + 2 others & 1c.

377 Mahi pi ya - Went round lake about 29th
Saw Ja - wa chui - e. w. chui. } all dead in the reeds
Ja - w. e. chui.
Mahi - pi ya - pi - ta.
Fallowed trail of 1 w. - but for long time & quit

" Wa sin ho - waste. Saw men in our group. & wound ch. in another in reeds
= 2 men for trail
Crowd women who go forward, but first W,
Called women to come out. 2 + 1 dead came to know land
Men began to move off - W. bird. Inten dropped a w.
Found upriver at west man seen. He shot this one
also dropped - Flying on leafy branch
Saw in 1c, 2, 1 dead 3 1c, & 1 dead
No of group must have been some W,
Other - Day killed

378 Other Day - Saw Mahi pi ya 2 and 3 birds from reeds.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. H.

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MINNEAPOLIS,
July 11, 1917.

Dr. William W. Folwell,
1020 S. E. Fifth St.,
Minneapolis.

Dear Dr. Folwell:

I have appreciated your expression of approval to me personally recently concerning the matter about which I have been deeply interested.

Further relying upon your kindness, I am taking the liberty of sending you a memorandum which explains the matter, and it would be a favor to me if you would read it over. You need not return it.

It has been my desire for some years to carry out something definite and useful, and to begin it while I am living, so that if this does not prove the anticipated success, - even great success that Dr. Tucker, the former president, and Dr. Hopkins, the present president, through their vision see in it, - the gift can be applied to something else useful, having in mind that I am, in any case, committed to the memorial, the securities to be handed over later.

It has, for a great many years, seemed to me that if a college education is worth anything to a man, there should be some plan whereby he could return from year to year, and others with him, if they desire, and have some compensation for returning, other than simply reviving or renewing college days; in other words an opportunity to add to his knowledge, and I want Dartmouth to be in position to offer to her alumni and others such an annual opportunity.

Yours sincerely,

HLM/AIF

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Dr. W. W. Folwell,
1020 S. E. 5th St.,
C I T Y.

My dear Dr. Folwell:

A few days ago we wrote you asking for the renewal of your gift. Perhaps at that time you asked what we are doing to help meet this unusual condition.

Several measures of economy have been initiated; not all wise as long time policies, but indicative of each one's desire to help.

Regular summer vacations have been given up. Each worker's health will be watched, and it is hoped that some rest period will be given before the load of the winter begins.

The annual national conference which was to be attended by five of the workers will be attended by only one.

Three places made vacant by resignations have not been filled. That means there are but two case workers in each of three districts instead of three.

The society has assumed the training of volunteers for Red Cross Civilian Relief work. This places on the district secretaries the responsibility for the careful direction of about ten volunteers each. These volunteers have had, for the most part, no previous training; they are giving a total of two hundred hours in the district offices and in that time the secretaries must give them the elements of case work.

Training of this sort will continue indefinitely. Classes are being formed in the city, and soon volunteers from places out of the city will be coming here for this training. There is no other agency in Minneapolis capable of training a group as large as this.

Will you not add your gift of \$10.00, to make possible the continuance of this unusual as well as of the regular service of the Associated Charities.

Yours very sincerely,

Sumner T. McKnight
President.

When a few days after the election took his departure
 to sit in the constitutional Convention - He had al-
 ready in about 25, been appointed to be an as-
 sistant judge of the District Supreme Court, but
 did not relinquish his office of agent.

July	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Aug	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Inupatuk.

Story of Greyfoot - Se ha kote <

over

Monthly South Dakota, 3: 385-

visited by Osage Robertson. in 1900. n.d.

Harry Morris: grandson of Nejes over him
— out from Division

Greyfoot showed. certificate of W. J. Cullen Dec 10/60
certifying that he had rendered valuable ser-
vices in securing the release of Mr. Mack-
lin's party.

Spring '57. Self + brother + Gnoch went to Big
St. to hunt. Had heard of Spook Lake massacre
Said in apr. his brother (Marpiyakalston)
Nack hunter of Inuk, learned that he had 3
white women in camp at Spook Lake [John
Herman]. Agreed with bro. to bring them.
Next day at sunset at Inuk's camp - Inuk,
suspicious, said would talk with his son
who owned captives. Talked all night.
A next morning consented to release one
"for food or none". Decided to take one
of the white women - one of them turned
away angry - the other nodded pleasantly
+ followed. Back on Big St. that night.
In two days at Sac-qui-Paul

Took women to his father's home & he went
for agent Filandran -

Agreed to go for the other women, but John,
Paul, and Iron Hawk volunteered "No I
overbid out"

John's camp was 30 rods S. of outlet of
Lake Herman, on lake edge of ground.

Sister now relation to Mr. Markle

Probably true that his mother was
taken by Mr. M. was to redeem her
from prison

Wm. Amable H. 66 years old, Born Feb.
Apr. - Paris 1834

Looks like an elderly German farmer,

Inquired about health of Mr. Markle,

Had heard that she was living near
when good row, but found

Inkpadula < Que. Benjamin H. History of Iowa,
New York, [Ch. 1903] 4v. 80. Vol. 1

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288 Story of Si-don-i-na-do-tah. Chief of young band
of Siksikas

289. Story of Henry Sett. son killed at Ft. 1848
1854, killed Si-don---

Ink. = Bro. of Si-don. was in camp a few
miles from Sett's with another band of Ft.
Retaliation on retaliation

293. Sickness in Okoboji & Spirit Lake, 1856. 50 &
Went 56-7 severe. Ink planned revenge
Feb, '57 started up Suck St. - many outrages
Pictin of Pillsbury Pt. West Okoboji

295. Garrison & families Cam. Spring 1856
names in book

296. William Markle & W. of Spirit Lake

297. Munders, Garrison & others. (Pictin taken Mar. 8
(May. William gov. 15-20 St. K.) Josephson by

300 Munder-killed-

301. Munder of Markle, Mar. 13,

303. Munder Markham returns to discover
& takes news to Springville

328, & Mrs. William M. Kellum 41, Monday 12, W 3, Prisons 4,
 7 K at Springfield -

304. Bodies of Springfield fallen in Thomas & Wheeler houses
 kept in Sinks 17 days -
 Mounds at Thomas house
305. Mounds of Wood Bros.
306. Bodies of Sumner & Choleby -
307. Cemetery of Dr. King
308. Mrs. Williams' remains
- 321 - John, son west.
 Sister Murray (ditto) ascending headstones
 given and not captured
- 322-3. Mounds of Mrs. Thatcher
323. Filamentan, Peggy & William's main remains,
 of women
324. Remains of Mrs. Markle. Mrs. M. did carry -
 them to room over 2 women 3
 So did Filamentan.
 \$10.000 leg leg. 4 Cor. to Mark & Ridge,
 but owned to Mark -
 Roaring cloud mounds Mrs. Noble
325. Remains of Miss Gardner at Ashlott
 St. William & 2000. John Oliver Day
 led Remains Party. \$12.00 paid.
 No legs nor bloody war to mounds
 of 200 yrs -

Some of the bodies may have been taken at the mounds

Ink. < ~~egg~~ 40 years.

138 50 white on his nose (Jew) & springer.

Ink. Kuro 40 ± & took 4 women

Soldiers sent - dark sun - Ink. escaped -

139. In May. Sounding Heavers & Grey Foot ^{Sent} ~~sent~~ word
to R. & W., a Catholic woman, at Sa-qui-Paul
They found her at traders place in market
making a calico dress for herself -

140 " I asked her if she wanted to return to her friends,
she replied, "I am among my friends".
- - - after talking a while, she concluded it
would be best for her to find her white friends.
(Her maiden girl & log was sent in the water)

The mother of the two ~~girls~~ who brought Mrs. M.
to her. Rebecca, mother of the Sa-qui-Paul
child - she clothed her a lent Dakota dress, gave
her the lent she had to eat, & gave her materials
to make white woman's dress -

Her M. kept a few days at Hazelwood - Maj
Fleander paid \$500 in gold & gave promissory
note for \$500 (no mention of Riggs signing note)

141 Selecting Paul Maza Koola mane. Pres. Hazelwood

"Lazzy" - but real abolitionist. good talker
John Olen Day & Mr. Grass added -

Prob Min. Gardner in 3 ± weeks

Much mentioned all summer.

- 142 Rebut that one among Inuk's sons at G. W.
 Flanagan with Sweeney & wife of John O'Rourke & Sons
 Ford Hall. Killed one son, & captured his wife.
 Inuk & family had friends among white people's people.
 Maj. Sherman came with batteries -
 Washington ordered St. Catharines Inuk. Men not with 2
 too many dynamite bombs with Inuk.
 Dakota Station Sweeney - arrested.
 Many Councils. Sweeney clubs up -
 Indians said they could not punish Inuk -
 Ford they must, or not receive an answer
 Several hundred of Sweeney's men came in
 Dakota Station got men and horses off -
 200 for the Council - Sweeney said he would
 take a part - Inuk is by his friends -
 which St. Catharines means - looked like war.
 Dr. W. could not get Sweeney.

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Sweeney left go, as Sweeney was getting worse. Foot lock,
 Riggs family started to Sweeney Agency - but went back.

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100 brass sent for Inuk. Caught band in Sahn.
 Sweeney said he was in work. That he had killed a dog
 or more. Indians did not believe it.
 Indians returned - Inuk not punished - Amulet part
 Spent late afternoon at Sweeney

STORY TOLD OF ACTON KILLING

Old Settler Tells the Story of the
Acton Massacre Aug. 17, 1862.

Nathan Butler, of Minneapolis, a pioneer settler of Meeker county, locating in Acton town south of Grove City on what is now known as the Linnell farm, and who was a visitor here at the time the fiftieth anniversary of the Acton massacre was celebrated by the Ness congregation, writes an account of the noted occurrence as related to him by Aslak Olson, now of Baldwin, Wisconsin, who was at the scene of the massacre shortly after its occurrence. The article is a valuable addition to the history of that event. Mr. Butler writes the following letter as a preface to the article itself:

To the "INDEPENDENT"

Litchfield, Minn.:

I herewith enclose an account of the killing of Howard Baker, and others at Acton in Meeker County, Minn., Aug. 17 1862 as given to Aslak Olson by Mrs. Baker at Forest City Aug. 19 1862, two days after the event. I have questioned Olson very carefully about what occurred in connection with the killing and especially the order in which everything occurred. After writing it up I read the account to Olson and had him correct it, so that I think I have got as correct an account as can be had. I send this to you for publication as the paper nearest to the scene of events. I refer you to any of the old settlers of Meeker county especially to Hon. P. E. Hanson.

Yours truly,
Nathan Butler.

The killing of Howard Baker and others at his house in the town of Acton, in Meeker County, Minnesota, on Sunday, August 17th, 1862, as told by Mrs. Baker to Aslak Olson, at Forest City, on Tuesday August 19th, 1862.

On Sunday, the 17th day of August, 1862, Aslak Olson was living on the Northeast quarter of section 5, town 119, range 32, in Meeker County, Minnesota.

A little before noon that day some half dozen Sioux Indians, some on ponies, came to his shanty and asked for something to eat. They were given bread, and sharpened their knives on a grindstone in the yard. They passed on to the north, saying they were going into the big woods hunting deer.

They were quite peaceable, opening and shutting the gates, and keeping back the horses that were in the pastures through which they went with their ponies.

That day Olson and others went to Forest City on the way to Fort Snelling to enlist in the army for the war. At Forest City they heard that the Indians had killed Jones and Baker at Acton.

Monday Olson was sent out to Kingston and Fair Haven to warn people that the Indians were on the war path. Returning Tuesday he brought back several men to help stand off the Indians. At Forest City he met Mrs. Baker who told him the particulars of the killing of her husband and the others at Acton, on Sunday, the 17th.

It was before noon, Sunday, that Jones and his wife, who was Baker's mother, came to Baker's house on the northeast quarter of section twenty-one, saying the Indians appeared to be cross and dissatisfied with them. Soon after Jones and his wife arrived, the Indians came to Baker's. Baker was in the house. Webster, who was stopping there over Sunday, was in his wagon, and Jones was out of doors with the Indians. The Indians bantered Jones to swap guns with them. They shot at a mark to try their guns. They found fault with the lock of Jones' gun, and to show them that it was all right, Jones took the lock off his gun. When he was thus disarmed, they turned on him and shot him. The first bullet did not kill him, and he started to run around the east end of the house, when they shot him again. His body was found near the stable, back of the house. He had died hard, having torn up and bitten the hazel brush, a piece of which was found in his mouth. He was a man of great vitality, and had a full set of double teeth.

Mrs. Baker was just handing Mr. Baker their child, so that she could prepare a lunch, when he was shot. He told her to go down cellar with the child. She put a pillow under his head, and started to go down, when she fainted away and fell down. When she revived the Indians were gone.

Webster was aroused by the firing, and attempted to get out of the wagon, when the Indians shot him, and he fell to the ground in front of the wagon.

Mrs. Jones must have been killed in the house. Mrs. Webster was somehow overlooked by the Indians.

The Indians must have gone west after killing Jones and Baker, for they killed Clara Wilson at Jones' house, which was on the claim adjoining Baker's on the west.

They were probably the same Indians that stole Ecklund's horses at Lake Elizabeth, while the family were eating dinner in the house, as that was on their route to the Yellow Medicine Agency, on the Minnesota River, where they went that evening, and told Little Crow what they had done. The general slaughter on the Minnesota River commenced August 18th.

The Indians that passed through Olson's claim just before noon were not the ones that killed Jones and Baker just before noon. The Indians that passed Olson's had four ponies. Those that killed Jones and Baker had none, until they stole Ecklund's horses.

At a trial of the Indians it was shown that there was quite a number of Indians in that vicinity, and that the larger band divided into small parties, going in different directions. Probably one of these small parties passed Olson's and another of them killed Jones and Baker about the same time—just before noon.

The killing of Jones and Baker at Acton on Sunday, August 17th, 1862, precipitated the general slaughter that commenced on the Minnesota River on Monday the 18th, which probably would have been delayed, and might have been avoided by the payment of the annuities a few days later.

The picture entitled "First Blood" intended to illustrate the killing at Baker's house August 17th, 1862, is not correct. The horses should not appear in the picture. They were not there. Jones should appear running around the east end of the house, and an Indian shooting at him. Another Indian should appear shooting at Baker in the house. Another Indian should appear as shooting at Webster, as he climbed out of the front end of the wagon, or as he fell forward onto the ground, where the horses are represented as standing.

These are the facts as stated by Mrs. Baker.

LATER EVENTS IN OLSON'S EXPERIENCE

On Monday, the 18th of August, George C. Whitcomb left Forest City for St. Paul, to notify Governor Ramsey of the killing at Acton. He was gone four or five days, or a week. The Governor gave him a commission as captain, and issued to him a hundred guns and two thousand rounds of ammunition.

On his way back via Glencoe and Hutchinson, he left half the guns and ammunition at these two places, and got back with fifty guns and one thousand rounds of ammunition.

On the 22nd of August he organized a military company of fifty-two men, among whom was Aslak Olson.

A party including Olson under Capt. Whitcomb started a day or two after to go to Foot Lake and Solomon Lake to bury the dead there. They buried ten or eleven bodies, and returned to Forest City without seeing any Indians.

About the first of September twenty-five or thirty of the company started to go west to Foot Lake to relieve some settlers who were said to be marooned on an island there. When they got to Grove City they met a body of Indians, and returned to Forest City. The next day they started again, with sixty or seventy men, but got only as far as Hogan Peterson's, half way to Grove City, when they met a larger number of Indians, and turned back a second time. Passing through a slough about four miles from Forest City, one of their wagons got stalled, and had to be abandoned. Here one of their horses got shot. Three or four of their men were shot on this trip, but none of them mortally wounded. The third of September they built a stockade around what had been the United States Land Office, in the east part of the village of Forest City, where there was open prairie all around it. That night, as Olson was on guard, he saw a fire in a haystack on the river bottom, and Indians around it. He fired at them, which gave the alarm, and everyone rushed to the stockade who could get there. The Indians besieged the fort, riding around it on their ponies, and shooting into it till daylight, when they gathered up what stock they could, and started off.

William Branham, a brother of Jesse, called for volunteers to help bring the cattle back. Olson was the first to volunteer. Five others came forward, and the seven of them started out. Before they got to the cattle, some Indians behind stables fired on them shooting Branham through the arm, and Olson through the shoulder. He fell down, and the rest turned back. He got up, and fell down two or three times. Finally Captain Whitcomb and three others came out and carried him into the fort, where he lay for twenty-nine days too badly wounded to bear transportation, given up to die, while the other wounded were removed to Clearwater. When it was found that he could not die, he was removed to a hospital in Hutchinson, where he had better ac-

comodations, and recovered rapidly. He was back to Forest City the first of November, in good general health, but weak in the right shoulder. The bullet is there yet, against the shoulder blade. Surgeons undertook to remove it by boring through the shoulder blade from behind, but found the bone full of cracks like a pane of glass that had been struck by a stone. They dared not operate, for fear of opening the cracks and making the conditions worse.

He gets no pension or other aid for services and loss, because he was not properly tied up with red tape, while other men get pensions for military service who were never under fire.

ROCKEFELLERS ARE THERE

Richard C. Veit at New York Hearing Denies, However, That Subsidiaries Are Connected—Each Transacts Its Own Business.

New York, Sept. 23.—That the former directors of the Standard Oil company still gather daily at the same table in a dining-room at 26 Broadway, as was their custom when they directed the affairs of the company, was the testimony of Richard C. Veit, secretary of the Standard Oil company of New York on Friday before a referee in the Standard Oil-Waters-Pierce investigation.

"Who meets there?" inquired Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Waters-Pierce interests.

"I don't know all of them."

"Does John D. Archbold still sit

Superior, Wis., Sept. 20.—A mob of 5,000 strike sympathizers last night destroyed thousands of dollars of street railway property and seriously injured many nonunion street car employes.

The first attack on street cars resulted in the burning of six cars and a battle with the police, in which more than 30 persons were injured, none, it is thought, fatally.

Following this battle the mob stormed the company's barn on Fourth street and Ogden avenue.

The police were powerless. Sheriff Edward McKinnon was ordered to swear in deputies to preserve order and save human life.

Previous to this time every policeman on the force, specials and regulars, was enlisted on night service, but thousands of men and boys paraded the streets in wildest disorder.

The fire department was ordered ready to disperse the mob with hose.

The rioting started when a parade of striking car men and hundreds of sympathizers ended at Belknap and Tower streets. Just as the band stopped playing a car came into view from the east end and stopped at Ogden and Belknap. The sound of shattered glass was the signal for the mob to storm the car.

Stones, bricks and clubs were thrown at the conductor, motorman and policemen in the car.

U. S. MARINES ARE FIRED AT

Nicaraguan Rebels Attack American Forces Who Are on Way to Rescue Girls.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Three companies of marines with three machine guns left Managua on Thursday for Granada near where it is reported a detachment of United States sailors and marines has been fired on by General Mena's rebels and where a large number of college girls are still at the mercy of the bandit soldiery of the revolution.

The navy department has only a brief dispatch from General Pendleton, in charge of the marine forces at Managua, reciting that it was necessary to hurry the three companies and machine guns to Managua. It is reported that the first detachment sent to the rescue of Granada by Pendleton was fired on at Masaya, a point on the railroad between Managua and Granada. It is therefore assumed that the first detachment, which was commanded by Major Butler, has not reached Granada and has sent a hurry call for reinforcements.

PROGRESSIVES ARE DROPPED

Republican Committee Declares Seats of Four Vacant and Allow Three to Resign.

New York, Sept. 19.—By unprecedented but unanimous action, the Republican national committee, sitting as a trial court in the Hotel Manhattan, ousted seven of its members for heresy and disloyalty to President Taft.

Of the 48 members of the committee 41 were present or were represented by proxies. All voted to expel the accused members.

Those ousted are:

Borden D. Whiting of New Jersey, William J. Edwards of West Virginia, Richmond Pearson of North Carolina and Russ Avery of California.

Those who resigned are:

Walter F. Brown, the Ohioan, whose place is to go to Sherman Granger; C. C. Priestly of Oklahoma, and J. A. Caswell of Minnesota.

EX-SENATOR MONEY IS DEAD

Served Two Terms in the U. S. Senate—Uraemic Poisoning Caused His Death.

Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 20.—Former United States Senator Hernando de Soto Money of Mississippi, one of the most prominent politicians of this state, died on Wednesday at his home near here, following an illness of uraemic poisoning. He was seventy-four years old.

Senator Money served two terms in the senate, refusing to be a candidate for a third term because he had become blind, and upon his retirement moved down on the gulf coast to live.

861 Die in Big Battle.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 20.—The most sanguinary engagement of the war in Tripoli was fought near Derne on Wednesday, a town on the Mediterranean coast, 110 miles northeast of Bengazi. The Italians lost 61 men and 113 were wounded. The Turks and Arabs left more than 800 dead on the field.

Two Plead "Not Guilty."

New York, Sept. 20.—"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louis," charged with being two of the four men who killed Herman Rosenthal, entered pleas of not guilty to indictments of murder in the first degree on Wednesday.

Fight Spreads of Smallpox.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—More than 2,000 persons have been vaccinated at the public safety building within the last 24 hours. The majority were children brought in by their parents.

Robine Pleads Guilty.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 20.—H. K. Robine pleaded guilty to participating in the frauds of the Maybray Gang. Sentence was suspended. He said he had induced a number of men to bet on fake wrestling matches.

Killed on British Warship.

London, Sept. 20.—One man was killed and a number injured in an accident to a gun on board the British dreadnought Edward VII., during firing off Colon, according to an unofficial report received here.

CONSIDERS 16 ARTICLES

Investigation Took in Coal and Most Important Necessities—Bacon

Only Commodity that Decreased.

Washington, D. C. — The most marked upward trend of the cost of living is disclosed in the federal bureau official's labor report of an investigation of prices for the past 10 years conducted in the important industrial centers of 32 states. Fifteen most important articles of food as well as coal, comprising two-thirds of a workingman's needs, were investigated.

On June 15, 1912, the report shows 14 of the 15 articles of food were higher than a year before, and 10 had advanced in the past 10 years more than 50 per cent over the average retail price for the 10 years' period 1890-1899.

During the last decade prices of potatoes changed most and sugar the least. Their advances were 111.9 and 8.5 per cent respectively. During the last year, bacon, which decreased just one-tenth of one per cent, was the only one of the 15 principle articles of food that showed a decline in price while nine of the 15 advanced more than 10 per cent, varying from 20 per cent for milk to 18.6 for round steak. Of the 15, only eggs, butter, milk and sugar were lowered.

Reports from Cities.

Specimens of the statements of merchants in various cities, published in the report follow:

New York — Meats in general are so high that if prices continue much longer we will be obliged to close our business. Have lost about \$200 since advance in prices.

Chicago—Jobbing price on flour has advanced 80 cents per barrel, and unless there is a decline in the near future retail prices will advance.

Salt Lake City—Everything seems to be at the top, but nothing shows any decline.

Showing in Last Year.

This was the showing made for the food prices in the last year, according to the report, on the foods investigated:

Decrease in price: Smoked bacon 1 per cent.

Increase in price: Fresh milk 2.1; smoked ham, 2.7; hens, 3.8; granulated sugar, 6; Irish potatoes, 7; wheat, flour, 10.7; pork chops, 11.1; pure lard, 11.3; strictly fresh eggs 11.8 1-8; cornmeal, 12.7; creamed butter, 15.3; sirloin steak, 17; roast, 17.5; round steak, 18.6.

The advance during the period, comparing the price June 15 last with the average for the ten years, was as follows:

Granulated sugar, 8.5 per cent; strictly fresh eggs, 26.1; fresh milk 32.9; creamery butter, 33.3; wheat flour, 39.3; pure lard, 55.3; hens, 58; sirloin steak, 59.5; smoked ham 61.3; cornmeal, 63.7; rib roast, 63; round steak, 84; pork chops, 8; smoked bacon, 96.7; Irish potatoes 111.9.

The price of coal on April 15, compared with a year before was higher for Pennsylvania anthracite stove size, in 25 out of 29 cities. During the same period, Pennsylvania anthracite, chestnut size, advanced in 25 out of 27 cities; and bituminous advanced in 17 out of 32 cities, the price remained unchanged in 12 cities and declined in 3 cities.

The net price of gas for household use on April 15, compared with the previous year, showed that reductions ranged from 5 to 15 cents for manufactured gas among 54 companies in 36 cities and practically unchanged among the natural gas plants.

Royal Funeral Cost Million.

Tokio, Japan.—When all bills are paid, it was estimated the late mikado's funeral will have cost \$1,000,000.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Minneapolis, Sept. 23.—Wheat, Sept. term, 87 3/4c; Dec., 89 3/4c; No. 1 northern, 81 1/2c; No. 2 northern, 85 1/2c; 88 1/2c; No. 1 durum, 84 1/2c; No. 3 corn, 70 1/2c; No. 3 white oats, 31 1/2c; barley malting, 67c; No. 2 rye, 63c; No. 1 flax, \$1.78.

Duluth, Sept. 23.—Wheat, Sept. — Dec., 89 1/4c; No. 1 northern, 90 1/2c; No. 1 durum, 87 1/2c.

South St. Paul, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Steers \$6.50; cows, \$4.15@5.75; calves \$4.75@10.00; hogs, \$8.15@8.60; sheep and lambs, \$3.75@6.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Cattle, receipts 500; market steady; beefs, \$5.85@11.00; Texas steers, \$4.65@6.25; western steers, \$5.90@9.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.30@7.35; cow and heifers, \$2.90@8; calves, \$8@11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; market steady to shade above yesterday's average light, \$8.20@8.87 1/2; mixed, \$8.05@8.85 heavy, \$7.90@8.70; rough, \$7.90@8.10. Pigs, \$5@8; bulk of sales, \$8.20@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market weak native, \$3.50@4.65; western, \$3.65@4.65 yearlings, \$4.70@5.75; lambs, native \$4.35@7.45; western, \$5@7.60.

Mexican Rebels Captured.

Tucson, Arizona. — Fifteen Mexican rebels were captured on American territory, thirty miles south east of this city by deputy sheriffs. The rebels were believed to have been on their way to Cascas Grand to obtain ammunition.

Urge Withdrawal of Troops.

Washington, D. C.—Immediate withdrawal of the armed forces of the United States now in Nicaragua is demanded in a circular drawn up by residents of Sanjos, Costa Rica.

Horse Disease in Pastures.

Pierre, South Dakota.—Secretary Sellers of the governor's department is keeping in close touch with the outbreak of horse disease in Bon Homme county, and has secured the assistance of government veterinarians.

To Control Aviation Abroad.

London, England.—The death of J. D. Astley by the fall of his aeroplane at Belfast has given impetus to the movement to found a national aviators' league. Astley was the 20th

Acton Murders from Siu Mah Claims

319 David Weston testified

The 4 are Wabpetons - about half breeds half work in half - Shakopee

Affiliated with Shakopee's, late

Did not mingle with Shakopee's. Lived in Rice Creek,

"way off north" - abt in Sioux but in Minnesota side.

367 Robert Hake Washita

Ka ge wi ca Rte = Ghost-Killer ✓

Ka o mden i ye ye dan = One who scatters ✓

Sun gi gi dan = yellow-wing-feather-foot no

Hepan = Secondborn male child ✓

Lived in Rice Creek, on Lower Agency side

No chief - Separate band of Wabpetons & Sioux band

All had lived with Lower Indians & belonged to them

All had Wabpeton mothers. kept one all Wabpeton

Same on re-direct Exam.

Confirmed direct testimony & said

Rice Creek about 15 miles above Redwood Agency

388 Testimony of Andrew Hunt Ka. The four are his nephews

and were Wabpetons. - They of them full blood - The

4th had a Wah mother, father Santee, All lived at Rice Creek

and killed from there - Dred Ammunition with Lower Indians

Sioux men were
Armed by Santee.

Then Nah's last chief. They separated from
Shakopee's band. Son of Shakopee's band then

Son of Wah-pah-sin & Son of Shakopee's band tried to form a
band. A Brother of Shakopee tried to form band, made
a village at River Creek

Don not know that the 4 went down to Little River to
see to Son of Nah. But understood they did.

Don not know where they went.

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Acron Mimus 17/8/62

June 1st 1857 I voted in St. Anthony for Delegates to the Constitutional Convention and then took a boat up the Mississippi. Robinson Jones and Tho^s Stewart went with me, - all in search of land to enter under the preemption law of 1841 then in operation.

We landed at Clearwater and went west through Fair Haven, Kingston and Forest City to Hannanah. From there we went South into Town. 119 Range 32 where we found just what we were looking for. - good rich prairie interspersed with groves of heavy timber and lakes of clear pure water.

I took a claim in Sec. 26. Jones took the N.W. quarter of Sec. 21 and Stewart a claim in Sec. 28.

1862
1912

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We returned to Minneapolis by way of Hutchinson, Delino and Wayzata. Jones bought a team of oxen, a wagon, breaking plow & other implements and provisions for keeping & boarders and returned to his claim. Stewart went with him. On their way back they encountered Howard Baker who went with them & took a claim on the N. E. quarter of Sec. 21 adjoining Jones on the E. I returned later with David Davis and J. W. Bennett who took claims in Secs 19 & 20. We all lived and worked on our claims that summer taking our meals most of the time with Jones. I helped Jones & Baker to build their houses ^{the walls of} which were built of logs cut on their claims. The floors and roof were of sawed lumber hauled from St. Cloud.

Butler

L. Butler

The University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

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Dear Sir:-

Many of our school superintendents throughout the State have expressed a desire to be notified when their students have fallen below grade in University work. This request is certainly pertinent in view of the fact that students are admitted from the high schools by certificate.

Students in the Colleges of Science Literature and the Arts who fail to pass in sixty per cent of their work, and students in Engineering who fail in more than fifty per cent of their work shall be dropped from the rolls and shall not be allowed to re-enter the University until the opening of the following year.

The list of students refused registration by the enforcement of this regulation includes the following named pupils from your school.

Name

Failed to pass in

Very truly yours,

E. B. Pierce

Registrar.

Dustin Murders

June 29, 1862

Dustin Wagon

Human nature

Indian policy

Financial matters

Along & County system

County agents

County leaders

employees

Half = hard = ?

Anarchy

Financial 1857+

Uncertain future

Financial 1858

Financial not possible

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Prison & nation

Concentration

Voluntary

Unstable, Hadamir ✓

Later payments

Dead at Yonk

Coffinlands

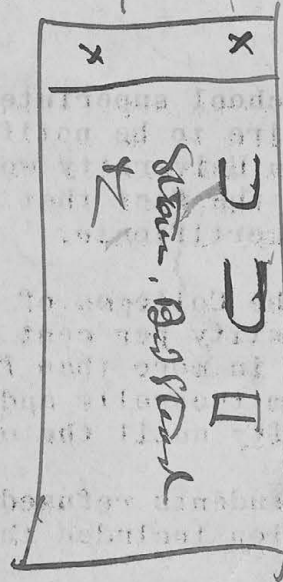
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Salem Lodge

Recreation

Acton

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Some days at Red

Travels

County, ut.

Palmer & Co.

Dustin Murdoch & Delano Eagle

Mar. 3, 1881. < History of Wright Co.

by the Secretary of the asp. Society

Association -

Dustin family - Widow Mrs. Jeannette (1857)
and born sons. Amos, Nelson M. J. J. J.
& Dallas.

In early summer sold Macer in Marysville
& took down in S. part of Callinwood

Built house. - Amos went back for his mother
and wife (Mrs Kate Miller Martin) and 3 children
Almida, 6, Robert 4, Leon 2

Started June 29, 6 persons, with household goods
in wagon drawn by oxen

Stopped for noon at house of Aaron E. Cochran
near 1/2 Sec 2. town of Victor

Went on on old Movers Prairie road. When
2 1/2 ± m. W. of Howard Lake village 5 Indians
appeared painted nearly black, in black rubber
coats, no blankets - Coats? Gun skins robbed
may be mistaken old coats - But Mrs. D & girl
both send shining coats

Indians ran along side of wagon, several rods,
Wagon ran on log, Oxen ran, Carl Woodcut
it was away

Sully 1964 OR I, 34, A-3

498. Celine to Product, May 2, 1964

Order to submit to Sully - at St. Paul

447. Pope to Sully

September 26, 1917

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Four wheels caught on trees. Longue, broken
often into woods -

Ind had no gun, but bows & arrows. Knives
and clubs

Began by shooting several arrows at Mr. Weston
One struck him with a club, - horrible wound -
soon dead

Curston cut off both hands of Widow Weston
and with a knife cut off her nose and lips & then
shot her with several arrows

Girl dropped under tent - father's body fell
partly over her. - Ind did not see a man, but
4 y. old boy ran toward them. Ind. shot an ar-
row through him - but instantly

Same time Ind. shot Mrs. D in back - arrow
went through body & propelled 1/2 in below breast
bone. - Two took her out of wagon, & beat her
with a Hickory stick - many blows.

Took small bag into a basket of needles by
road side -

Cut open basket & took tick away

One cut out the heart of the Widow Weston
and put it on the end of a stick

Took the bad clothes, mousins & groceries
and went up the road -

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Mr. D. left w 2 children - Girl covered with her father's blood & nearly dead from fright.

Mr. D. has an arrow wound in shoulder
arrow could not be removed

Stood back to Cochran's - Mosquitoes so thick
she could hardly see.

Soon word came from the

Green went back to Cochran's near night -
He told D. had turned them out to feed in
but then into the yard. expecting D. to come
for them.

Next morning ^{Cochran} went early to Wauwau a bull.
man - Fred. A. W. Kingley (Pro. in law) and
Henry Lammie about Boston's case.

At first. He told them had nearly stayed.

But then 7 Indians been mentioned the

3 decided to see what was the matter

Got dinner at Cochran's

At 2 PM started out - (Cochran along)

About 1 1/2 W. of Howard Lake where Cochran
noticed grass beaten down around oak, and
bent grass rising up - Cochran exclaimed

Indians - Other hunters, hunters & animals
Saw moccasin prints on road

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Good in silence. - moan came, & again
 One said human voice, another birds, another
 Indian lure

Again moan, & louder - Cochran said
 "It's human & I am going to see who it is."

Started. Sammers & Kingsley went along
 road 50 rods, heard human voice & fol-
 lowed Cochran - rifle cocked.

50-60 rods from road across meadow
 saw something moving, & after waiting
 about head of two children, running up
 & down in tall grass - That's all -

Worked his way around head of meadow
 came into low bush of Alder & huckleberry
 almost unaccountable. Covered with blood
 could not move, & only say "They are killed
 in the meadow by the Indians."

Sammers & Kingsley were called by Cochran,
 Kingsley went to Cochran's place for ^{two} ~~one~~ ^{weapons}

Cochran & Sammers covered about 10 to
 20 rods -

When leave took mother & children to Cochran's
 house. One man went to Rockford, another
 went to town to find a gun & get a doctor

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Codman + another to Movers Prairie to find alarm,
of Indians in Big Woods.

Messenger ar. Rockford 12 midnight
Twelve named started sunrise on Smith's
Lake.

At Wauwau met Waterlain Bentley
Went on to scene of murders
Placed bodies in rough cabbins in
with them to Wauwau on burial
Paved in Movers Prairie with caliche
transported food to Rockford.

Mrs Kate Bentley received his last of
medical care, but died July 3, then
body was buried beside the others

Grave was marked. Marm + (1881) has a
2 miles. Big creek is now in Mules
Indian Camp $3\frac{1}{4}$ m S. of place 2
murders - Apparently 14 Indians
had but one horse.

Probably looking for horses.

14 seen in Movers of Brown Lake.

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*Sam Papa 14 seats Howard Lake Austin
monument screen out with born with
cleared land the public ground enclosure
place of Massacre.*

Effect of Boston Murder.

Worcester County arrived on June 30 - I recall but
an evanescent echo that of 1862 "in which popula-
tion started at once - Thence to St. Paul and
Lewistown were buried with a molting mass of
human beings victimized into cattle houses
stables and hogs - ... it was unbearable to dwell on.
The fact that Indians were in the timber
was enough - no reasoning or perspective
came from the avalanche - -- but in a
few days reason returned. Efforts at North-
ford & Montpelier showed the side of the crazy
fugitives - Fists and machines were levelled, as
in the summer of 1862, but the mud did not
and many returned to their homes, but
to find them growing ever more - a condition
the number had to grow up and leave the
County. Deland Esch Mer. 3, 1881,

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Calvin Moses. May 20, 19

Dustin Menden Notes

Living at Rockford 1863 ^{4 Howard St}
Home where John Cochran, lost mud, the man.
about 11 1/2 hrs.

Party, & started at once.

Cooked some (at 1/2) 4 min.

Some dust, just a baby.

Had right a to Menden I seen (McClary, farer)

Say 7 o'clock.

Spent lots for 3.

Back to Cochran, 9 o'clock. Found out in lake

Want now wantly & find 3 in 1 place

Back to C. to meet back & return.

Wickmouth pulled across. "Jack"

Back to Rockford.

And name was always Dustin

Baby & girl - Both in N. Menden,

Children later came by bus & told D. ? ?

Mr D. could not talk.

Old men said like how many kids.

She said 7. in row. - Told her my had baby cry

? Suggesting Old man Cochran's house. By Morgan C. O

Did Cochran ever go out to see of Menden before John to Rockford.

Very certain C. M. St. Paul? Aug 8 + 1864

? Any Dustin monument.

Alt. Anderson. May 1st as our 2nd day from
June, all business the following places

May 2nd for Frattin

2nd for Menden

June 29.

2nd for Menden

Open July 4, to St. Paul, St. Louis & Peoria

1862 Stillman & M. and L. Ford City

Open at St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis

What was missing to Clearwater

Got day with the St. Louis & St. Louis

St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis

St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis

Dustin Menden & Curtiss-Wedge, Franklin
History of Wright Co, Chicago 1915
Written by John B. Walker

150. 1857, Dustin Menden, Mrs. Jeannette, widow
son Amos, and 5 other children, settled at
Maysville Tp. § 24, 119/21

1863, Sowed farm + took claim in Moores Prarie
(now Stockholm)

June 29, ¹⁸⁶³ Dustin Menden, with mother, wife (Katie Menden
buried) 3 children, Almida, son, Robert, four
and son two, with household goods
in wagon, with ox team

Noon ± stopped at house of Carter & Cochran
NW 1/4 Sec. 2, Victor Tp. - took up Moores
Prarie Row west.

Late in afternoon, 2 1/2 m. W. toward Lake
Met 5-6 in black war paint - no guns,
Oxen ran, broke wagon + got away
Dustin pierced with arrows all over -

War club knocked him to bottom of wagon
Almida under him

157. Widow tried to defend with cane
cut off her hands, nose slips, torn out teeth
Shot body full of arrows

Robert shot with arrow - clean thro,
Blood flowed over gutter + girl

Arrow pierced Mrs. Menden 1/2" below
breast bone - remained. Another arrow

157 Penetrated shoulder - Taken from wagon and
beaten.

Tossed Leon into buckboard -

Blindfolded wagon, y bed clothing, provisions &
emptied feather bed - Departed

Mrs. D. picked up child & started back to Cochran's
Carned child part of time - Sort way

near sunrise (Jun 30) lay down to die

Open back at Cochran's upon night 29th

Cochran suspicious, when turned out & bed paid
little attention

At Waverly [3 1/2 m. e of Cochran's] Cochran

mentioned matter to Kingsley son-in-law
of Mrs. J. Austin - Investigation agreed on

2 pm Kingsley & another, called dinner
at Cochran's restaurant (Cochran alone)

Mile W. of Howard Lake the 3 walked
open space under oak - appeared as if

152 persons had sat & leaned against him

Heard moans - Saw 2 children in grass

Scared toward children - Came in form

of Mrs. Austin - Said "all killed in
wagon by Indians" -

Kingsley got wagon taken & took her
and children to Cochran's - Camp for
buried July 3 - i.e. Mrs. D

Burton Menden & Harknights 4

3

152. Mellingen to Watuloum, Rockford & Movers
Prairie

Mellingen, Rockford midnight, 30 June

Summer Aug 1 - Rockford Party started

12 names reported + others not named,

at Waverly met Watuloum party

On arrival seen of Menden, but bodies of
men cabbins + buried them at Waverly.

Mrs. D. later buried buried them.

Part of Co. disbanded for months

Success. got info of 14 Indians, that no
reported from various localities.

Some can be used to have been present

Some still maintain, can not be away

Little Bay End, Green reported citizens of

Minneapolis -

Over

Dustin Murder, June 29, 1863. Statement of Calvin Mooers May 20, 1919:

Mr. Mooers was living at Rockford & Wright Co. in the summer of 1863.

Jim Cochran brought the news of the murder about 11 1/2 a.m. . A part of eight started at once. Arrived at Old Man Cochran's place at 4

Saw Mrs. Dystin, girl and baby. Went right on to the scene of the murder, the A Mc Auley farm. Arrived say about 7 p.m. Made boxes for the three bodies. Back to Cochran's about 9 p.m. Opened the coffin of Mr. Dustin for Mrs. D. to see the body. Went on to Old Waverly about 7 mile north and buried the three bodies in one grave. Back to Cochran's to breakfast.

"Jack the blacksmith from Rockford then with his horse shoeer's pincers pulled ^{out} the two arrows sticking out from Mrs. Dustin's back, ~~out~~. She had begged him to do it when the Rockford party first arrived? The girl's name was Alma. The baby was a girl. Both grew up and live in Minneapolis. Mr. Charles Bohannon can tell where they live. The two children were taken care of by relatives of Mrs. Dystin. Mrs. D. said there were 7 Indians in a row; that when she came to she heard her baby cry, and the little girl ask if she were alive.

Mr. Mooers did not of course see the murders, but he tells as follows: The ~~road~~ ^{road} was obstructed by a fallen tree, and some one had brushed around the obstacle. Just as the Dustins were making the turn, Seven Indians came arose before them. Shot the little boy who crumpled down on the front seat, Shot Mr. Dustin also with arrows, and he fell backwards partially on his wife's lap. The girl hid under the seat which was close to the front of the wagon box. The Old grandmother undertook to beat the Indians off with the ox goad. This infuriated them and they cut off both her hands drawing them over the sides of the wagon body. They then took the baby and put it in a feather tick cut open and left it unharmed.

~~Mr. says that Morgan V. Cochran who lived~~

Mr. Mooers says that the oxen coming back with the yoke turned were first seen by Morgan V. Cochran son of " Old Man Cochran; that he told his brother James who lived with the father. That the two brothers went out at ten next morning and found Mrs. Dustin and the two children, and brought them in. Jim took the news to Rockford that night. Mrs. D. died a week or ten days after. He also says that Mrs. Dustin was paralyzed by the arrows striking the spine that she could not walk and was obliged to drag herself on her stomach ^{over her hands} back on the road. The two Cochran men discovered where she lay by noticing the movement of the grass in which the children were .

Burton Menden, < Press. 1863 + - + -

July 2 - Malheur train crew < Washburn

Indian killed by train killed 4 + w. 2 -

July 7, Sat - Burton Menden from 29, Monday - Home (Gard) Wed
Burton in wagon, with arrow in leg + wound in hand with
club on Tomahawk. Sub hand from
under his back July 6. clothing + shoes filled with blood
Gardner's Grandmother in wagon, with arrow. Head over side
Mormon + club in wagon, wounded with no hope of recovery
Ind. Carle's boys in train Co. 7 Ind. at Malheur taken with
8 mules of clothes - Found them with 6 m mules,
Gen. Much to our frontier

July 8. Sam McGannan shot Mrs. Heath, a horse back 1 m 8 y
Fairhaven, July 1 - Home later but left

July 10 - Sells J. W. M. Huldren on July 6/63
Saw in the last Co.

V

On July 2 (Friday) evening Sampton + Son were on
road 6 m. N. of Huld. Saw 2 Inds, with their children
in words, better times - Dick's berries
Inds. did not see them. Sampton for behind them + fired
Inds. were wounded - 1 mormon behind some bushes, over a
hill, wounded Indian cut after, both Ind. birds
on bare back son's chest - an other son Sampton
fired wound in left shoulder 2 1/2' - Son fired some
times at Inds + killed wounded Inds, other Inds, with
away

Son took father, no gun ammunition found near his
dead to his alarm

Son reached Huelo 10 $\pm$ pm

Squad Co. 2 & etc started

Sampton had a bullet. took off white shirt & with
revolver lay on bed.

From 2 am. Sat

Next morning - Co. 2 boys from Corbin, took the
son of his man. his necessities & things took + 2nd.

Son of the boy took in Corbin in wagon

fic Prob in 3-4 pm - many instantly recognized

Woe Kuman in H. Arms killed & deformed

Confidential relationship to father. Crew but

lighter Campbell and

Boys described in a book below village

Latin Coat worn by man K near Fankham

Sitter < Fankham, July 6, in Megamun

Boys born 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. S. of Sylvia, ^{on Kapiolani road} shot under

Lib. Arm. Horse taken

Removal of Anaka. heading to Fankham City

"Counting a population of military"

July 11. 2 bodies of Mrs. Porter Grandmother sent to H

July 15. Sent Memoir of 10th report, his man cutting hay
near Maunaloa Meadows. Saw it and.

Brown in 100 $\pm$ cattle

July 16. Indians caught heading into Stable Fankham

2/2/21

Dress 1863,

July 19, Lulu & St Peter July 16 - P. Monitor

1, Coal, Ind. near Cleveland, Aug July 22

2, another

3 " S. of Rogers July 16.

3 Ind. seen by School teacher & by 2 men making

How 3 are horses pastured 2, near

Oran near Anderson

Salt July 17 - fight at School Lake

On slide, 1 - running, 2 - down

3 near runs down - St Peter near, near 10,

Dress. 1863

July 17, Ed. Story & 2 Inds. tried to cross Mos. McClellan
at Bloomington - Had no arms.

" 22. Sellen Freeman Talbot, Cleveland Min July 17, 1863

Wed. 15 2 men 10 + 9. Swan. 10 am. cutting hay

2 1/2 m. NW Waterloo. Saw 3 Inds riding W.

Swan & son went to Waterloo & told,

8 men. with rifles & 2 horses followed Inds

Four m. found remains of hog -

Height "the two boys" on bank of Lewis Lake 5 m. Cleveland

Sammy 16 - new men came out

Inds dismantled to fight & N. riding lake in woods
bluffs behind bushes

Went around to 10 rods fired - & bull bark

Inds fired 2 shots - John Ritchie now R. - by 60 ft gun

20 rods away S & band behind log to fire - 6 shots
men fired him. Shot the name of the first shot

20. Inds backed to edge of lake. Clellins band &

dash advanced with intent - & Inds not bound

SX No. 1. Later to Cleveland & scalped

"Now for SX No. 3." Saw in horse ~~the~~ the

Head & 2 other horns recaptured

Saw in 50 ft band of gun

Calvin Moore
15th & 10th Ave. N. Minn.

Sw 74 Sec 33 119
Moore
Prison

Calvin Moore

7-10-1919

Wrote to Dr. K. V. Moore

Dear Dr. Moore, I am writing to you
about the baby who was born to me

My name is Calvin Moore

Mr. D. D. came to see me

He told me that the baby was born

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Cochran Bros got to North W. V. late Sunday
Saw deer & clover. Near North
Jimmie climbed to Morgan sent round through
Saw wallow in grass - dog barked, barked
Saw picky ash horse - called out to
Went into kitchen found Mr. & Mrs. getting ready
Coward left bed, put two coats round her
Jimmie held her in to Morgan's back. Carried her in
Jimmie took girl to bed & covered her

Dear Salaman
H H 47, 1904

Morgan at Cochran day after Monday
Walter on Mrs. Cann 6 y. old - 8 sent in
to Walter of medicine in wagon, then back
high - Jimmie took word to Rockford said day
Ann took party in wagon & is an obese, both limbs
made cushions for Dutton, North & boy - buried in one
grave at old quarry near by with mother
Mrs. D. died 10th after day after at Cochran
Morgan & Dutton at W. V. 11 am. 10th of May 1904
Gull still lives in Mississippi

Cochran's
Vasopro
W. V.
Morgan

Dutton sent by 6:30 am. On way to burial
Worked at Cochran. Found coffin for wife & Dutton
Dutton had other red horse team
of an team back into John Turner
Two arrows passed thru Mr. & Mrs. body & stuck in back, one
4th on 4th - blacksmith is blacksmith put them in at first
pulling arrows through & out
Mr. D. begged them to leave the arrows
No doctor in area

Mary Wally Williams St. Paul, Oriskany
Saw Mademoiselle, Simon Moe,
Mademoiselle, took lunch for R. D. L. S. P. O'Brien,
Wendy Helen - Mrs. Mary (He was 17, July 7) at 3
July 11 " July holidays - Gov. M. called his cabinet.
Monday 7 15 Frenchman on board \$2 - Continued

Order to French to the Allen House, Allen let me say
Took Squad to Concord on that night, met to
Rockford ^{Concord} town, that night.

Wrote Ruth & Bob - Cornhampton
Next day to Mount Mansfield, had to leave at 10 am.
Next to Kingston but on. Then also Agawam
So had had Edward Pelham with Miss Corbett ^{Clark}
The Amherst Ingalls & John Scott cor interview
Ruth, Frank, Libby, & Moore & Ruth had on
I can. by the way of the Stetson sons : Sean
Sad Amherst - Sean. Got a new man from Sumner.

^{From} "Back to Rockford Sunday, 2nd Oct. Mount K. 800
13 Huch 2 am - 1 1/2 hr Mount + Rockford -

[illegible]

fresh

Am to St Paul

late then days to Rainy Mountain. Found wood
land in Missouri. Said Missouri land
about 60 days. 25000000

At Rockford, Ky found on Spring mountains on

Co. As. (Hatch) 2 or 3 miles Co. Pauls County

in a R.P. Paul. Walked to water 30 mi. + 1000 ft

to St. P. Saw for. in Missouri - 6000 mi

in good state. It. 1000 ft. Took in to for

Two strong - Big length. no more square

Rainy season in a late winter 3 years -

Mr. W. W. Paul, Gen. Survey - P.O. in 1882 -

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White Hatch

Haven

Proven Sunday Jan 16, 1872

P. 2. Doubtless to A. J. Allen

Stamford May 13, 1872

" One morning we were conversing with
Suberin. He said to me 'I would like to give
a name to the lake that was a significant ex-
pression of the mind or the soul of the community.
Can you give me any word or Latin or Greek that
will convey this idea?' I replied 'no one word
will express the idea; the nearest I can come to it
is Verum Caput or I then prefer, the more Veritas,
You may even something that will meet your
wishes'. In less than five minutes he replied:

"I have got the 'Hump' handing me a stick of paper
on which was the ^{word} ~~word~~ Stanza, remarking, 'This is not
^{poetic} ~~poetic~~ license, but what you will find ~~as~~ as you
proven in the study of Cipebwa to be Indian li-
cense'. It was then and there and in just that
manner that the name Haven was coined!"

^{18.}
Heads. Cipebwa was Ojibwas Sagiacigan
= Elk Lake

Love

Sam in Proun in Sea 2
G. H. And to the. Bloomsbury June 3, 1842
and St. New hand of my calm to
again -

~~at~~
Also letter [Mrs] Mary H. Eastman
Went. Be. May 6, 1842

"Haven was the daughter of
Manabazho the Spirit God of the
Chippewas - When to her "Garbans
abougnie But bolio" Subpoena
for acct. due, left the handwriting
of "Haven" - then when Mr. School-
craft named the letter - The Clerk
found from the handwriting to Mr. S.,
who gave it to me -
Sincerely letter to him, subject to grand
penn.

Forest City & Health,
Two incidents of this raid deserve comment here. One was ~~the~~ second exodus of settlers from a range of counties including Stearns, Kandiyohi, Meeker Wright and McLeod. Many hundreds abandoned their homes and harvests fields and fled with their wagons loaded with their families and such portable gear as could be hung on. On August 27 the day the guns sent by Governor Ramsey were received at Forest City seventy two teams had passed before their arrival headed for the ^{east bank of the} Mississippi River. In the previous week a hundred such ~~had~~ passed through the place.. ^{of this fugitive} Some never returned and many not till long after.

The other incident was the brave resolution of the people of the large ^{mostly} of American birth, villages to stay and defend themselves. They had begun the erection of so-called forts on receipt of the news of the original outbreak. These were generally stockades ten or twelve feet high, a hundred feet or more square, with simple flanking arrangements. But there were some interesting variations. At Maine Prairie one of two storeys was built. At St. Joseph they placed three pentagonal works so as to command all the approaches. At Sauk Center a small enclosure was replaced with a larger one containing an acre of ground to accommodate the animals as well as the people. One of three fortifications at St. Cloud was circular, with concentric walls four feet apart filled in with earth. The whole space was floored over with heavy beams and plank covered with sod. Atop was erected a bullet proof tower ^{also} ~~also~~ circular loopholed for twelve sharpshooters. They called it Fort Holes. These "forts" formed a chain from Little Falls to Glencoe. Two of them served the purpose of their erection.

In the after^{noon} of September 3 after their successful stampede of Capt. Strout's men the two factions of Little Crow's force reunited at the close of the pursuit. After a brief rest about a half of the warriors were detached for a night march and a day^{break} ~~light~~ attack on Forest City,

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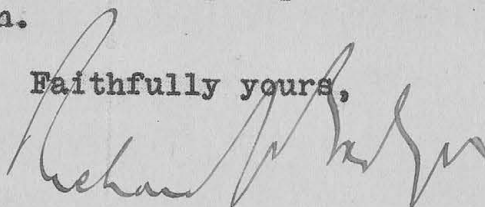
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send will have our prompt and careful
attention.

Faithfully yours,

B/K



some twenty miles to the north..At three o'clock of the following morning September 4, twenty mounted Indians rode into the place and fired a volley to create alarm. But there was no alarm. The two hundred refugees mostly women and children ^{were} protected by forty armed men and the solid stockade which had been much strengthened in the night. Foiled of their main purpose, the Indians turned to the plunder and burning of houses,, and running off sixty horses? By five O'clock they departed on three different roads on which they set fire to farm houses.

Little Crow with the other moiety of his men remained in bivouac till morning and so timed his eight mile march as to reach the neighborhood of Hutchinson about ^{eight} nine o'clock, when the men of the place might be scattered to the harvest fields. Whether they had received warning of a possible attack is not known, but the one hundred and twenty five armed men including the remnant of Captain Strout's company were held so closely that the Indian commander was able to distribute his force on three sides of the place, the fourth being left open in expectation of a flight ^{of the people} towards Glencoe to be conveniently butchered from ambush. The Indians soon perceived that an assault would be useless, and retired out of ordinary rifle range. For some hours they leisurely devoted themselves to looting and burning. Many of the best residences were destroyed and along with them the pride of the village the Hutchinsin Academy. Soon after four o'clock they took their departure with many wagon loads of plunder and many cattle and horses left by refugees on the neighboring prairie. . On the following day all set out for Yellow Medicine, Little Crow with a few of his own band by way of his old village.

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Hutchinson + Ford City < Hallowell 3: 365+

I. Hutchinson

367, Sept. 4, Crow ar. from Cedar Mills 9 ± am Hatch -
Farms men on 3 sides. S. open

Harrington Co. 60. men + Shovel 55 in North end 100x100
20 houses, inc. building birds + chickens

Hutchinson men, land out. Shovel out + men in. a band
stand out + Hallowell.

Now Crow tried to find buildings a W. 10 min off

4 pm. St. cleared - Crow took lamp can over 2
Miles to 1/2 way via some an. north corner,
most of his land. under Gray Road about 1/2 way C. V. Agency

II. Ford City -

Man born. Ar. F. C. 3 am Sept. 4 - attached

20 rods into center of town - 9 miles from Hallowell

St. cleared + ⁶⁰ ~~shovel~~ horses at center

Daylight bird houses + chickens 40-50 buildings

40 Springbushes in North end 120x120 on end.

Behind 5 am - 10 min in 3 parts - 10 min 20 W. W.,
Open two S + W. to meet Crow at Cedar Mills

night to 4 morning time in St. Camp Cedar Mills

370 Sept. 5, Crow + band via some agency to W. W. -
Miles to 1/2 way + the Gray Road.

373 Sept. 23. Same white (band) moved at Lake Asher (near Hallowell)
Crow. It is center of part of 3 - 10 min from Hallowell
22. Alton K at Lake Asher, Meeker Co. 12 W. F. C

Sam < Heard.

- 138 Crow hauled Sept 1. 30 to Acton (20 men mounted
Other party (quarrel at noon) camped within 1 m,
Shower Co., R. 9th Min 75 in Baker's yard
Wandering Whitecomb. Hauled for F. C. via Hatch.
Baker & Acton
Crows men shibbo on battle -
Then Other party attacked near - Crow ahead in front
Went through this, Crow to Hatch. 3 K. 15-20, men
horns + some wagons left alone, lost
Attack a Huldin (Crow's party) 10+ am. 4th
Broke large party of 100
Attack on F. C. 2 am 30 Aug. 1) 4th
wounded 2. Bred badly. Just dead of pleasure
30 parties met near Cedar Mills. (4th)
5. Return. Crow via Lower A. that night

Sam < Malheur, 461 +
I. Front city

460. Mullen & Meeker Ar. 19. Sam day, ar. Whitcomb
Set 75 guns. Left, 31 at Hatch - Remains to F. C. Raised
53 men, 25 mounted.
463. Aug. 24 - made camp of 40 + 10 m - Found, 2, + 5 + 2.
bodies mutilated, buried bones, carcasses of cattle
but 4 days - Saw 2 and - a 21
464. On 28. Made camp in W. of Meeker - 3 men K.
Killed in several w.
Printed No. 140 x 130 at F. C.
465. Sept. 1. W. 15 mounted soldiers + 12 citizens left for
Green Lake 10 am. Indians seen on Co. line
50 Indians rode from thicket. Citizens left with wagons.
Soldiers made detour - K. 3 Ind. But got away - no loss.
466. Sept. 2. Whit - 20 soldiers + 20 cit. went on same route
10 m. out Indian. numerous. Left. killed - 2 and w.

466. Sept. 3. Stockade completed. Citizens moved in. + Co. ^{not}
 2-3 am. Sept. 4. St. Fred's Hotel. Soldiers inside
 Soldiers ran to stockade with arms. 40-50 St
 Park St. 1st up fire. not set fire to buildings + Math
 + 2nd up cattle
 Fight over at daylight. Sally recovered stock.
 2 St. 15. no losses.

468. Sept. 1 - Capt. Perkins showed with co. of 9th Mass.
 (Ser 270 L Sp. Ord. 31, Aug. 24) - not necessarily showing
 at Glenwood. Sp. Ord. place - marched to Hatch, 75-80
 Sept. 2. Passed Lind. Hotel + camped at night near Astor
 5 1/2 am. Sept 3. attacked by 150 St < Haldenham way
 For 1/2 hr. fought at Murdock in 4 sections. Near
 concentrated + killed force of St. St. fell back in
 line toward H. for 1 1/2 hr. Then shifted to rear +
 harassed retreat. (1/2 St mounted) for 1/2 hr. to near
 Cedar City Co. lost 3 men to 150.
 South station etc. Horse ran away. 9 carb

II Haldenham < Malineros.

470 Sept. 4 St. approached H. Round building in bluff in cellar
 From inside out - early inferior. came back.
 Very Spunk in men. at long range
 5 min St. withdrew - Strout with Co. then.

471. Six pm. Woman + women with 50 + 80 ar. Hatch.
 472 Sept. 23 - St. again under at Lake City
 22. Distribution at Lake City
 23. All in body guard.
 24. Car 15. Drained Lake

473. Secured Capt. Patton
 20 St with 75. Lake City
 Long fall. Drained to.
 23 St. - 25 St. - 10 St.
 St. after Haldenham

N.B. Buy ant p. 204-231 left
 Malineros. acct.

Hulstine & Dakota town whoop-

168. Short Nelson at Eden City, allegedly 150, overpowered
 & released with, well-armed, m.d.
 Savages, made assault on F.u.C. - repulsed,
 then advanced on it. Short 150 + allies fought
 valourously 2 days + repulsed
 One < Short for it, but his party 6 of action 3

Hulstine < Pendergast. MHC. 10. 69 +

70. P. to Mem. 1855 -
 71. Party for Sullivan's raid for MHC. 16 N. 55 -
 73. Conclusion of H. [Hoppers summer 56]
 79. Aug 18. Whitcomb an < for City. (? MHC.) no Fort Snelling
 19. Fries - went. saw Governor. Rainy weather
 went to Gov. ing. 6 P. - P. did not believe -
 Cowan from. Refused an - no doubt then
 79. — Hu. boys (9) decided to go back, what along a 25
 Springfield + 3000 rounds -
 Reached Glenora night of (21?) - P. walked in 6-17
 17. m. an 2 am 22nd. Found 500 rifles,
 26 of Allen Day's party, all left. Morning 22
 Whit. an. 22. Harrington Co. organized that
 day. Stockade built in 12 days.
 Then (m.d.) battle of Action, Short killed 300 ft,
 got away to it. 3 K, 23 W - Indians climbed from
 from that night. Sep 3 -
 81. St. Louis low level. on S, attacked 8 am
 Found ourselves in reading - P's house also
 Wounded from hotel to forth.

Hulck & Pendleton Cont'd.

82. Fire all over N. Ambush & S.

Harmon Co. is 4 sections west and to north.

Shrub and all back.

Few robust things all day with names.

Swamp down cases. - no cases.

4 pm. in morning. St soon departed

40 sections from general.

St fallen leaves twigs loaded. Sect 100+

85. Name of Baker & Spence

87. " Samborn & Cross.

① Name of Sect and Sect 2, 196

Hutchinson & < Press. 186 - also action Forest City, 6

Sept. 5, Sells Capt. Richard Smith, Sept. 5, 1862

Attended to day by 150⁺ - 1/2 mounted
Fought 2 1/2 hrs. - Pressed them in 46 sections in
open order. Then made their march against their
main body in front. 3 K + 15 W. Stone & Smith & others
Saw nations tents, utensils & found arms, horses & many
other things. Sept 9 In good position at it.
Indian had used guns, worn clothing & robes
from horses. N.B. This was the battle of Acton

[Sells Press. St. P. S. 162, Indian to 500. K]

< Pioneer

Sept. 6. Sells, Scouts Co. after battle (Acton) took up the
trail - followed out to main camp, but did not
want to wait there

Sept 7, Creek, Sells, all were in the morning - (Sept 4) all were
stockade - Indian did not continue near. Found 13 horses
in bundles & returned -

Acton Battle: Hurt Men, 540+

Late Aug. 20, J. V. Prankham. Pr. ar. St. P. from
For Cy (100 m) with letter of A. C. Smith. For Cy
Aug. 20. 62. 6. am "Indians were observed on us
nearby. It is war," Sells from first gun & ammunition
to make "

75 guns to white men, ar. For Cy 23. am (80 m) at it,
Sub of Volunteers Co, 13 men + 3 women left in For Cy
200 miles to kill - Co. found 24th. Took out
Volunteers, held Captain Combs, from Sells
Twenty men had found

541 Surv of 40± horses near Kingston, District 7

25th Aug, 27 of Co. main records, with Kearsley,
40. m. ult. 27. Saw no Ind, 9 or 10 birds seen.

Aug 26, 11 of Main records, sent for hours. A few
main records, some, birds on

Ind. Park shot dead

W. Mayhew, P.H. Park & Lewis House also K.

Partly returned same day

Sept. 1-17 W. A. L. - ^{W. A. L. -} full in W. St. N. 2.

Sept. 2, 20 Salsin + 20 cts sent for action to re-
ceive same bandy - M. A. L. Jr. sent by car

from 300 St. under 200 yds. armed on foot

Few to camp. When sent to relocate, St. followed

M. A. L. Jr. sent with party from Ferry,

arrived at 300 action St. + "M. A. L. Jr."

O. B. Ford W. only catches -

Aug 24, sent order to Ferry, + V. L. to protect

Ar. Ferry by 27 -

Next day 28 sent to? S. A. L. + back,

On reaching C. A. L. sent to him of Jones

200-300 St. in center. No tickets

3 men took word to St. of St. at S. A. L. from

Daylight, headlight + driving - S. A. L. on the

5 men sent. Saw gun barrels in back of house

Killing's house

Raid in Wheeler, < Holcomb 3: 356

Aug. 19. Judge A. C. Smith sent Jim E. Prather, with 19 hours
 Crow C. Whitecomb in St. B. - Ranley gave me 75 Springfield
 W. reloaded Ford City, morning of 23 - Sept 31 medals at St.
 Found 13 men & 3 women, in Ford City. 170 wagon loads had
 Med A. S. C. to

On 25 W. had Conboy of 30 - later 60

On 27, Eleven settlers up F.C. for Mananah, Indian K
 4. & for away with teams

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Sept. 12, Whit. W. 20 started to return - ... Remained at
 dinner, only 2 Indians < Big Horn Lake.

Sept. 1. Crow W. 110 up for Big Woods, made 30 m.

Next day, division.

Crow W. 34 St. R. & half heads to Cedar Mills

Main body toward Sweet Grove

Aug. 20, Short - also mention for F.C. to General
 in Cheyenne, R. John over yard at action.

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Whitecomb sent word by Prather, Spring + Holcomb -

May Ar. 3 am. 30 Sept -

Strained daylight for F.C. - round about - 2 m. S. across

360

Mid Crow - Deployed men (75) - St. fell back -

Walker among Sand Run (main body) fell in Short's rear,

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Short and McLean with 25 to protect. S. leader left

to fight McLean & led force on Short's right.

Saler in his left. S. surrounded.

Short Clarke had descended with vagrants apt. Crow, who were

among to ward - Teams and thro, with women, Short

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followed. St. Clarke to Cedar Mills - Capt. Newmans,

R. Holcomb 3 m. to K. Sept. 3,

Races in Meeker from Fred C. C. Smith

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44. News of Acton Mender in For. Co. Monday morning
Smith & others started. Others found. 60 an. Inquest in
burial.
45. Tues. 19, Smith sent message by Branham to Meeker - Just
46. message recd. 21st - Ranney from Geo. C. Whitecomb 75th Regt
all people left For. Co. & nearly all Meeker Co. 13 left in For. Co.
47. names of 13. In bank 170 letters. Mess. For. Co. to Me.
72 left morning of 22nd.
Whitecomb left 31 guns & bullets
Sunday 24, Mil. Orgn.
48. names of Co. - Sibley had command Whitecomb as Captain!!
Comm. onto Aug 20. W. cleared command & sent guns
49. Expedition of 15 to Kingston for 23 horses. (on 24th)
Page, Deck & Howe maybe killed - by 15th Sx ~ ~ ~ Co.
50. Aug. 25, 2 men made train in Monongahela - 35-40 m - Saw no Sx
51. Aug 27 Eleven soldiers of Mannanah went to Meeker, fell into
hands of Sx - 53, on 28 detail sent to Mannanah. to bury.
52. on 30, 24 to Hulsh, covered up to 31 guns.
unimportant mention of 17 to Green (a Norway Lake)
53. Sept. 2, 20 soldiers & 20 Citizens out to see a family in wagons.
fell in with 20 ± Sx - ^{2 Sx} Stambach. One W. considerably, Capt lost heart.
64. Shook Camp via Me. to For. Co. Aug. 27 - Heard Indians 10 m out &
on 28 decamped from Meeker 44 m. Sx. Ordered to return via Acton,
Sept. 2 late camp in Jones' Bon Ford - Arrived, Sperry & others of For. Co.
bro't word to Smith in night. 3250 Sx in. Sx sent later 2-3 m. 500
69. Ammunition written down for Volquinsicks. [Austrian]
70. Daylight being 2 m. 000 - 5 mounted and ahead. 2 ± m. S. guns & sent
1/4 m. further word sent back of Sx - Co. found on Skerretson, after yet
Ind. blind. Co. returned then - Sx sent back 3 m. only.
71. Mounted Ind. seen on rear, 20 sent sent w. 20. Most Sx could do right
also fighting from him. Capt ordered charge to S. Clark charged w. bayonet
Sx scattered - Indians started stampede. Capt. & mounted men killed teams.
Remains by 7 m. Note + small K. 1/3 Co. w. head left. 1/2 Sx mounted
200 Sx. An. which, w. 10 m. Shook up, number of with volley. - Pull down

Raid Southwest < Italcoules. V. 3.

over!

380, Sept. 9, raid into Blue Earth near Mound Co. line
" 10. 22 in Morgan house, 3 St. Cann, K,
J. Edwards + W. Lewis "Spencer"
cleaned house near Little Cottonwood (?) in B. E. ?)
K. Davis.
Same day Sam, 1/2 doz St, attached everything and
1 1/2 m < Creek - K, John S. Jones, multiply w'd
Jones maker + w, John W. Trask,
Maj Reed + Capt Wana Cann "tearing out" - Brown
hunt any Indians - St Cann in boat, got
horas + "liberty".

Flaundran, Narratives. M. in C + J. war I

739, Aug. 29, Commission to later command. Blue Earth Country
new line to Ia. Rain troops, commission officers +
located at So. Bend, 4 m < Mankato, 50 m < Ia line
80 men, at So. Bend, mostly Buchanan's Co -
Two Co. new line of citizens in Co -
Co. 2 of 9th Capt. W. W. at Creek
Col. John R. Jones of Alabam (3000. 1861) 2400 300
Org'd into 2 Cos, under Capt. Callum + Port. at Garden Cy,
Complete boots of Samlugs. Some of them from along Bl. E.,
Back of Union. 1860. W. W. Cy, Sept. 7, 53 mounted
Marched at Chain of Lakes (Madison Co.) Stopped near Lake
End Aug, August 16th Aug 1 - 1861, returned at Garden Cy
also liberated - not new line -
Cox, at Madison, with some of Buchanan's + some of Buach
Flaundran's line. New line soon after - like Blue Earth to
W. W. Cy + near Ia line - Series attack at Madison
Nation 16+ apart. Advanced Nation Garden Cy to
Madison -

✓

501 People afraid unless -

Aug. 27 Monday Co. in SS ordered W. some W. winged.

Book made 2 Wmoria Schl. 1 many fugitives, on Schl. 7

Sept. 9. Back to Clean Lakes.

502, Sept. 2, Colburn for Freeman. & 104. New Bay Port. '70.

Aug. 25 - Reception of 10th & 109, Ar. Mules, Agency - Guahabarn.

Ordinarily Safety is Reddy - Graded, Contaminated,

How Thom & Filadelfia men at New Ulm, arrived early at
Charles' farm at night. Cost \$40.

503, Flaubert, Ordre to Com. 2nd, Suo, n. D.

Aug 31, Barbours Co. reorg. - 30 days. 44, via So. Bend

Brownwood's Accounting - Resubmitted petition stand after 30 days,
and were sent to Nashville. When Graybill Oct. 12

504 Halley, 1st Co. 18 Wm. Co. 20 mounted wh. Scouts. 3 Cos.

Sept. 7. Culberson ar. Hallen's Co. dismounted

Sept. 5. Waukegan, Ind. Co. 42 Blue S. Cy - Sta. Bl. S. Cy,

Substantial Fragmentation ¹⁰⁴⁰⁰ & 2000 sq. km. work, etc. etc.

4 buildings for barrels

Concord to So. Pond & In Lake, Brunswick Cct. 5-

505. Sunk y posts.

Kind Stat Multis - So Buo

Buckham n n h

$$Co + \frac{1}{2} \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$$

New York, also Davis Co. 9th

Rock House

Garden City -

Clear Mt. Maryland.

Column

under cy

Porter " 3

Wentworth

rx. 2. cy

Others, cult. points

Normal -

Santa Monica

Aggr. line.

Wentley, Albany

10 am. New Helen Plate

Alvord, 85

New Year

Camp. Faint, clear

Anteil 10^4

dear love

Calvin

Securing 10-

Le Sucre

Cox Madlin

Heaps Nat

dear heart

506. Flamingo farm, New blue li so. Pond. M. Bl. S. Pond 4 town
 river + 2 adv. ports, Washed + Lake Meade.
 no important change above.

Sept 10. 2nd on Buller's Valley, N. Bl. S. Co.

22 in Morgan's house - Several open doors, Indian
 bird - on north wall. Several birds, on one 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Same same day. St. in white house over corner
 on Hunting Creek at Malheur 1/2 mi S. Creek.

W. Frank, Mother John Hugh and. Paper covered

John S. Jones K in same vicinity

2. Discovered in Buller's Valley

Read + learn all world now second family -

Saw 4 St. were killed

508. Sept. 21. Road to Watsons, near Malheur

John A. Armstrong K with suit found among

Same neighborhood 2. Buller's chub K.

Pelican nearly K. 1 chub later Pelican

Port + Van second, in water

509. Sept 6. Port, principal.

Oct. 1-12. State birds killed by 25-1/2 1000.

State birds. Request covered

Scandinavian funds. 98. org. Aug. 27 at St. Peter.

Second Co - 1st fund below. River Water in

Dwan Lake - 1st fund Sept. 17.

208. Proclamation, Ramsey Aug. 28, 62. Filandran to proceed to Blue Earth Country - Cos. S. of Minnesota up to New Ulm - use measure available Organize Cos. and employ companies accordingly Sibley - May delegate power in absence

209. Sedgwick up, arrived with 100. Wiley Agency 25 1400 reports to Sibley - ordered to Hedberg, combine and State of N.Y. Aug. 28

209. Ramsey to Filandran, Aug 30.

Rec'd F.O. up. of 27 - Gabriel - Robert W. Cunningham, 29. Has ordered 2 Cos. more - requested Sibley to send 2 Cos. Inf. to Wiley Agency + 2 Hrs. Watonswan Country you will report to Sibley

Go back to P. 201 Aug 26

Sibley to Filandran - "You will check" Cos. to join my forces in the field. in the Bush. Has decided Sedgwick to return to Wiley Agency Congratulations, & will be in testimony to command in chief of Phil & Bravery

P. 202. Filandran to Ramsey Aug 27. St. Paul Sends R.R. Second batch of New Ulm.

Sibley moved with 1500 - other side unguarded.

St. Mary moved to Watonswan + from R.R. & Dam at Crystal Lake - given to French

Ex-fro. Sibley has charged me with conduct of affairs - but has no men nor arms - Men a plenty - had arms, Arms "from kind of Cunningham". Cannot have any communication, and don't want any, but desire to be united at this crisis -

226, Rensselaer to Filanderan, Sept. 8,

With and Cos. & arms to Bl. S. Country
 You will protect Southern frontiers. While Sully
 makes expedition move a little later,
 "You will and have to the extent of your ability"
 You will investigate & collect depredations of
 white men at New Ulm.

229, Filanderan to Rensselaer Sept. 13

With and Squad under care to Madelia

231, Madelia to Fil., Sept. 15,

Has ordered back to about to you

Sully to Filanderan, Sept. 15,

Said what arrangements can you
 Filanderan in disposing of them.

263, Col. M. Montgomery, 25th Wis. Inf. New Ulm Oct. 3,

Receives lieutenant, & receives papers

266, Filanderan's Validators.

Under General Indian Reservation Southern
 Frontier, So. Md. Carl. 5, 1862

Two sum cattle, 7 miles = 100 mi.

Six Indian boys & other works.

Expended money by bonds.

Entered war to Green,

5 Cos. 5th Wis. + 500 in Cavalry later placed

Pub. Order require testimony album (the)

210. Sept. 3. Malinos to Filandran
Sends Commission + exp. ord. 74 - Gov. Salubert to
request F. to continue to assist.

Several cos. ordered to up. Valley bridge, by -
John Han under your command + up to Sibley
Inform Sibley that it seems unfortunate to us
to take troops under your command from Gov.
You are to report nos. coming to, to Sibley, but
not now your command to join him.

So. Ord. 74, Col. Filandran to allow com.
men in your right country + more Co.

HPB to Sibley

Ramsey to F. Sept. 3, Compliments - with 20
Statesmen from second session of Council

211. Filandran to Ramsey, So. Band. Sept. 3 -

Reports of murders at Palo to. Will notify Sibley
P.S. about raising a regiment for Guerrilla

212 Ramsey to Filandran Sept. 4

About summary of Co. Filandran to command in
P.M. S. Co. May send part of 30 Regt,

223. Sibley to ^{Captain Angus} Filandran, Sept. 5 -

Will F. to inform as soon as 30th come up with
Olin Sibley - depends on F. for information work

224 Malinos, F. Sept. 6 - Han no Sabies

287. Nov. 5. Reamy writes to Hon C. S. F. Cannon
"Dear Judge" about Reamy the Negro - State
- 290 Melunco, Nov. 24 ask F. for identity against
owners of his lands "during the Swiss Indian
Collection"

Flandrau's History 162

162. Received a commission from Gov. to later command of
Polk Center Country. raise troops, Commission Officer 42
14. 2. So. Bend 30 m < New Ulm. 50 < Iowa H. < Manhattan
- Kept Guard of 80 ±
- Citizen New Ulm formed 2 Cos.
- Daniel Co. 2, 9th at Camp.
- James of Chubbuck < 300 ± Garden City. 1 Co. Callum. 1 - Port.
- at Garden City - Saw log port. Others of this along R.R. 2.
- Bank & Western mfg. Co. Mfg. Co. Sept. 7 - To Charley Salas
- 20 m w - 20 y then to Madelia. Road to Madelia Salas,
- Edgerton, Aug (mid) at Mfg. Agency. with 10/10
- Alonch " 7/8 at New Ulm
- Lat = Call - at Madelia, artistic log port, Sawmill 12
- Object to calm panic + stop Exodus
- From New Ulm to Ia. City. 16 m about + Madelia
- Charley Salas. Couriers are running to Ia. City,
- Sept. late 25th with Sal & return - an. So. Bend Oct 1
- 164 - Fare well order

Land cessions by Indians in Minnesota 1800+

1805⁻ Sept. 23. Pike's treaty with Sx

N. 668

Trans. to Senate Mar. 29. 1808

• Ratified Apr. 16. 1808

No record of sanction in proclamation by Pres.

W.D. 1832 refd to treaty as fair & ample

Gov't held back some land.

See map 33. 18 Ben Stetson.

Stat L. 7:272

1825⁻ Aug. 19. Order P. du Ch. Boundary betw Chis & Ch. N. 710

For Friedenreich see p. 711 -

Survey from Otter Tail Lake to Chis. river
in 1831 by S. S. Bacon

1826 Aug. 5, Chis. cl. from the Soc. agent to treaty 2
Aug. 19. '25⁻

1830 July 14 - P. du Ch. - Small  n.e. of Worthington

ceded by Sx to Township. 39x101 39x102 (ceded)

726

39x101 39x102 (ceded). 40x101 40x102 (ceded).

41x101 (ceded).

see #1 for Sx land

1837 July 29 Snelling, Chis. ceded to U.S. with land in Minn.

E. of this rd, from north of Gros long to

N. point of Lake St. Cy. No 242 also 1.

766

Sept. 29. Sx. ceded all E. of this & islands in.

243

1846. Oct. 13 - Wash. & C. Wimbreyes
 U.S. agent to find them 800.00 by J. W. & J. W. 780
 No. 267 Mr. 2. not found - not executed above -
 P. M. 267. 7.16.27 1855.

1847 Aug. 2. Jan on face of Lake S. - No. 268 Mr. 1. 280
 Also Code "Sug. Armin. List" -

Aug. 21. P. M. 269 Code at Land Lake, W. M. 269 Mr. 1. "

When the list is given by U.S. to the Commission
 with the list to Wimbreyes Oct. 13. 1846 -
 They would not show them from 269
 in this -

1847 July 23 - From the first in the list of the 2
 S. M. 269 Mr. 1. 284
 In 7 800 for bonds. No. 269 Mr. 1.
 After the reservation granted by U.S.
 No. 269 Map No. 1.

Aug. 5. M. M. W. M. 269 Mr. 1. 284
 Land as above - ? Some reservation

1854. July 21. P. M. 269 Mr. 1. 284
 W. M. 269 Mr. 1.

1844 Sep. 30 La Pointe Ch. M. 269 Mr. 1. 284
 P. M. 269 Mr. 1. 284
 At La Pointe Mr. 2. 834 -
 At P. M. 269 Mr. 1. 284
 318 not used in 1872 May 24

1857- Feb. 22. Cont. to E. Chas. Cook No. 317, M. 1.
N. of present station, W. of Swan River line
and Big Lake to

Reservoir Rabbit Lake 416 Cuts May 7 1864
Gull Lake 413 " " "
Pohogam 417 " " "
Sandy Lake 415 " " "
Lard Lake 518 Enlarged 1873 to 74
Winlock " 319 " " "
Can Lake 360 Not changed -

1858 Jan 19 Cont. to E. M. J. Wankler & Wankler to
ocean by land S. of the River to be paid
for land N. of Canada found with pond -
So bound Jan 27 1860 440 x 413 444
Wankler to Wankler Agency, 30¢ per A.

1859- Cont. to E. Wankler's line 2 1/2 of their
reservoir - Wankler's Co - W. of the river
them.

1868 Mar. 3 - 4 Sk bands each to be paid for them
reservoir S. of line. 440 M. 1. 826

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Mar 11. Treaty with Chas. Cancelled May 7 1864
See Stat L. XII. 1249 -

1923 Mar 3 - Windward pass to river = Ill.
 W. 844 - ~~W. 844~~
 Give river = 5 Dals. Two Dals 6.
 By 5x river =

~~Mar 3.~~

Oct. 2 Old Crossing Red Lake River.
 Clm. Red Lake River. 6000 ft. and
 4445-
 4446, returned 1899.

1924 May 7 - Clm. 6000 ft. and

Green Lake 400

Miller Lake 414

Song Lake 415

Rabbit Lake 417

Pokagonum 417

River Lake 415

Enlarge Lake Lake river in line 830

1927 May 19 W. 844. Clm. 6000 ft. and
 Lake Lake river 507 -
 River 508 509 White Earth

844

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1873 Mar 3 - Deer Creek band to White Earth 542 862

Oct. 27, Addition to Winnipeg, return taken
from White and Mar 19, 1867 (5-49)

Mar 4, Addition to Sand Lake return
taken also 550

1874 May 26 Pros. enlarges Sand Lake Return 567
also Winnipeg 568-

1879 Mar. 18, Pros. enlarges White Earth 610 2 hrs 894
Revised July 3, 1883 finally Aug 19 1867

1881. Dec. 10 Vermilion Lake return sd about by Pros. 94
629 - Park Va 8.3 finally Aug 19, 1867

1883 Jan 20 - Deer Creek Return about
acc. to finally Aug 7, 1866. 424. 762-25

1889. July 8 to Nov. 21 - Mr. Ex. Dec. 247. 57.1
also, the Creek acc. Red Lake return
Aug 706 57 - Map dk. 2
White Earth cut down by cross
Mills fac. cut right by overpassing Oct. 5, 1889 936
Sand Lake - also, 710
Grand Forks (339) also 938
Fond du Lac (315) "
Ponchartraine 483 "
Deer Creek 454 "

~~11~~ 11

1855 Feb. 17. Cash paid, 1840
Res. 18 in Say & Van Smith.

1830 July 15, P. au Ch.

gone 153 also by Se. Ind. N. 1530 p. 726

1837 Mr. L. Grant from the United States - to

1855
1859 up to 15. C. 1/2 Blue Smith
and 1/2 Blue Smith

1763 Feb. 21, Boston return from + July 1

Indian Whiskey

Notes on E.S. 172. 148-

Sec. 22

Act. Mar 30 1802, vested in the President power to prevent vending & distribution of spirituous liquors among any & all Indians.

Regulation in force. 1828. forbade -

"Former regulation permitted use along our northern boundary -" to prevent violation of treaty of use continued by British leaders.

172. 140-

Among licensed traders

J. M. Frankfort.

Alex Frankfort

Alexis Bailey

P. Prescott

Daniel ^{Ramont} Ramont

Joe Remille

Port Fradong

Fort Union

Port Fradong

Seaf River

River St. Pelus

Sac qui Parle

Sec. 2079. No Indian nation which is ... an
independent nation ... but no treaty
made after 1871 shall be valid.
Quarto Mar 3. 1871

2087. No payments or of liquor about.

2116. No Indian with gun.

2128. Any legal matter may be ... 2 3

2129. No Indian license

2139. No agent spirit shall be introduced,
under any pretense into the Indian
Country

9 July 1832 c 174 § 4 v 4 p. 564

Amer. Fur Co. v U.S. 2 Pet 358

U.S. v. Halliday 3 Wall. 407

2140. Subt may search for liquor.

2141. No distilling in Ind. Country 30 Jan 1834 }

Vol. on 1 Cluttered Early M.

Re. Indian Whiskey -

23 No bargain with Indian without whiskey.

Smuggling Stupendous

Pure liquor never got to Indian.

Shipped in to Indian Country as alcohol -

Found in retail frequent.

Traders thumb in cube

Fallows in bottom

Watered too to Indian drink.

Indians valued of their goods

U.S. should have had a monopoly of whiskey
and regulated quality & quantity

24 Am. F. Co. had to break law & become a "Com-
mon Smuggler."

1822 July Liquor absolutely prohibited - no effect as
was "not sensibly diminished"

Am. F. Co. undertook distilling in Indian Country

THE BATTLE OF POKEGAMA. MAY 24, 1841:

From the diary of Edmund F. Ely one of the missionaries present.

The typewritten copy was lent me by Mrs. Ely a daughter-in-law, May 1915. This copy by Miss W.

Tuesday March 23rd 1841. Was out on the lake with my pack on my back by sunrise, waiting for Baijeb; after half an hour he came accompanied by Maiajijinondo; They took from a cache each a load and started; course S.E. a road of last fall led to Snake river; crossed on the ice then took the old road; after a half dozen pipes (my old companions had lost some of their former vigor) we came out to Pokegoma; ice was bad near the shore; when we had got out about 1-4 mile found the ice so bad that it was not safe to cross on; we very carefully retraced our steps and coasted the lake around to Mr. Russell's; upon the Indians being tired, left the things which they intended for Mr. Ayer; we shall have to bring them ourselves.

May 24th 1841. Pokegoma. While I now write, the noise of battle rages without. Our settlement is attacked by a large party of Sioux; nearly two hours since, the terrible scene commenced; the attack first commenced on the other shore on the sand point; three young men started for Mille Lac this morning to carry the news of Juliens and Nizhema being killed and when near the falls of St Croix they were fired upon by the Sioux. We saw a great splashing in the water as though they were chasing; without doubt those in the canoe were all killed; Joseph's and Baptist's families sprang to their canoes; the Sioux fired upon them but none were killed; two little girls that took those young men to the sand point, were killed and scalped. The Sioux fired about two hours upon Joseph and Bacijik's houses, but there were none killed; Joseph is wounded in his arm; B's son (the sunbeam) wounded in the head and Simon in the collar bone; there were about 100 Sioux, six or seven women and a few boys came for the plunder; they undoubtedly thought to cut off all the Chippeways at this point. The Sioux came in on the Knife lake road which terminates on the Bay south of the Sand point on the west shore; some twenty or more continued up the north shore; the larger party turning south around the south end.

The women, boys and some of the elder men and some others remained in

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Mr. R's field witnessing the attack. They must have arrived in sight of the lake during the afternoon; discovered the position of our neighbors and concerted their plans. The appearance of the canoe on the opposite shore placed those in the necessity of firing upon them or be discovered but they probably supposed their fellows ready for the attack upon the settlement. The attack commenced between 8 and 9; I was in Bro. Ayer's house when John (Maian) came running to the door with his gun in hand crying "Ninisigonan Buanon" (we are killed by the Sioux) I had not before noticed the firing on the opposite shore; we could distinctly see the splashing of the water caused by the escaping of the young men and the Sioux killing the children; we had not however a thought that one of them could escape from the number of the Sioux as they stood in a line on the sand beach. Within two or three minutes a volley was fired at or near Joseph's; I started towards my house and saw Joseph's and Baptiste's families and Gakinuakazi and Sophia, all the women and children in that quarter, in two canoes a few rods from the shore, paddling for the island, and crying; the shots were fired at the canoes but without effect. Within a minute or two more, the houses of Baisjik and Buanes were attacked above us. A heavy fire was kept up in fact the strength of the party was here. These two houses had fortifications around the doors; Baisjik's especially was well fortified. The party attacking Buanes took position behind the body of Shagobi's house directly beyond and thus cutting off retreat in that quarter; there were several canoes on the shore, and as if anticipating that the women and children would retreat to the island, a party was stationed under the hill; perhaps I am mistaken concerning this party, since they may have been those back of Shagobi's although I should doubt it. As soon as the canoe on the sand point was fired upon, the air rung with a wail from the island when they perceived that the enemy was on this side. The fathers of the two children killed (Ishkibogikozh) father of Jane and (Nigibuan) father of the elder girl, and one of the young men who escaped came over to defend the canoes on our shore lest the Sioux should

take them and attempt to come to the island. They were probably observed by the Sioux; it was soon that we heard the firing under the hill (on the shore). Ishkibogikozh shot one through the breast; it became necessary for them to retreat but having no paddles at hand, the former sprang into the canoe and paddled with one hand lying down, while the latter swam and towed it. An incessant fire was kept up upon them; I stood in my door watching with intense interest the result of every discharge; the balls glancing on the water and (sight being quicker than the ball) they dodged their heads; it seemed to me that they moved at a snail's pace impatient as I was to see them out of danger; when they were about two-thirds across, a canoe came off from the island and helped them out of danger.

John's family had gone to the island the night before. He himself therefore fled into Baijik's house; there were then five to defend the house, John, Baijik, Asimbuan, Sekasige and Simon; the firing ceased for a few moments and Simon and Sekasige incautiously ventured out around the house seeking for a lurking Sioux, when a rifle ball struck Simon in the shoulder above the collar bone and passing through struck his brother in the side of the head; had not the force of the ball been spent, Sekasige must have been instantly killed; they were not so seriously injured as to prevent them from walking about. One Sioux was shot through the breast by Asimbuan; I saw him borne off across our field and the savages retreated. As soon as it was known on the island all the men then came over and with them the mother and grand-mother of one of the girls killed; the one arrived with a spear, the other with a tomahawk, looking as if they were ready for single combat.

In about half an hour Messrs. Coe, Kirtland and myself went across to the sand point to bring the remains of the two girls; we found the bodies lying at the water's edge capitated and the heads lying together a short distance from the bodies; the entire scalps taken off and a tomahawk buried to the handle in each skull; a piece of the skull of one was cut off from

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the side of the head, hanging by a small portion and a few inches of scarlet ribbon was tied around a wisp of dry grass and stuck into the head; they were evidently killed in the water, then dragged to the edge by the hair or arm and beheaded as no blood of consequence was seen on the sand, except a little from the neck; the right arm of Nigibini's daughter was taken off at the elbow; we made considerable search for it; it was carried to Mr. Russell's hanging to the muzzle of a gun; it was horribly mangled and thrown into his garden; John afterwards buried it. An arrow stuck in the hip and a lance lay by the side of Nigibini's daughter; I believe it is a custom to leave the weapons used in killing their enemies, in or by the bodies; the gun was also left; the coats of the young men, blankets and all their things powder horn of one of them; all remained; their canoe was taken by the Sioux to carry off one of their number wounded in the knee by the young men; they could not have fired less than two rounds and yet only one of the young men was touched; Mozomane, brother of Nizhema, was struck in the hand shattering the thumb bone next to the wrist. The children were pierced through and through the vitals with balls and lances; we drew the hatchets from their skulls; washed off the already dried sand from the faces, spread a blanket in our canoe, laid in the bodies, placing the heads in their proper places and covered them with another blanket; brought them to the island, laid them out in the same order on the ground and left them amid the heart-rending wail of their relatives. The attack on Joseph as related by himself and Louis is substantially this; they and their families were planting by the house; the attack on the canoe at the sand point drove them to their canoes; as Joseph and Baptiste came up the beach, they saw a party of Sioux in the midst of Baptiste's garden, advancing up the hill to the houses; Joseph had spent his days in the Indian trade and was known by many of the Sioux; he is a half-breed enrolled as a citizen and taxable. Knowing something of their language, he hailed them and told them that they were Frenchmen; the Sioux halted a moment and then pointed at the canoes; Joseph told

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them they were their families flying from fear. The party fired upon the canoes but did not injure them. Joseph, seeing them leveling at him, sprang towards the house and as he got to the door, one fired and wounded him badly in the arm just below the elbow. Baptiste who it seems on first alarm, had seized his gun, now fired upon the leader and shot him high on the hip, probably mortally as he fell; they bore him off and Baptiste escaped into Joseph's house; Louis was yet out; he had gone back into the woods and discovering the trail of the main party who had gone to attack the houses north of us, and also seeing some of their feathers accidentally dropped in the path, knew them to be Sioux and hastened home to embark his mother and family; as he was coming up the rise of ground from the E. (the Sioux came up from the S.) he heard the attack at the house and stopped; Joseph came out and seeing Louis, called him to come in, but seeing his father's arm braced up against his breast and his clothes very bloody, he thought his father was mortally wounded; he said his heart sickened; he thought his father was killed and said to his father "they have killed you and now they may kill me too"; the father explained the nature of his wound and they entered the house together. Just then the Sioux returned to the attack; Joseph then concluded that he must fight; he took his gun, leveled but was not able to discharge it; the spring being stiff, and he was so weak; as he held it under his arm a Sioux fired in at the window with a rifle and completely perforated it 3/16 of an inch in thickness and rendered it useless; the grains of powder from the rifle were blown into the gun stock so near was the discharge. Finding himself too unable to take any part in the defence, Joseph betook himself to prayer while Baptiste and Louis fired upon the Sioux; they would come up by the side of the house (they had no fortification) put the muzzle of their guns in at the windows and fire at random, filling the house with smoke. Louis barely escaped one of their shots; I saw from my window, a Sioux step up to a post about 15 feet in front of the door and taking deliberate aim, fire; he endeavored, (as it appears) to fire through the clay between the window casing,

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but he probably failed; several other shots were sent with the same intention.

As we were on our way to the point after the bodies, several shots were discharged from Mr. Russell's point, probably calling the whole together and was answered by the party on this side whose retreat was slower, having two dead to carry off. On our return, the whole party fired a parting salute to Pokegoma, of some two hundred guns I should presume, and then commenced their retreat.

They carried their killed and disabled into Mr. Russell's house; two of each; a few others were slightly wounded; they killed a cow, sow, and pig for Mr. R. and Banjiki's cow and calf; they put their dead and disabled into the bark canoe they took at the point and moved off up Snake river; from the appearance of their trail from the scene of action back of us, to the lake shore, they without doubt dragged off their dead on the ground; four men were carrying off the body killed at Banjiki's when I saw them.

January 17th 1842. Learning last evening that Edward Connor would go to the camps of our Indians to-day I rose at 1 o'clock and fell to making bread for my Manapu and had several loaves in readiness; left home about nine o'clock and reached the camp with about 5 1/4 hours travel. My provisions (consisting of bread, sugar and parched barley for coffee) and a few items of clothing, on a dog-train. When the Indians were at Pokegoma lately, they received intelligence of what they supposed was a war-party of Sioux at the falls of St. Croix and on their return fell to fortifying, in which Bro. Ayer who was with them, assisted them; the Stockade is about 15 rods in circumference and contains six lodges; the mode of fortifying is to string pieces from one tree to another supported by crotches leaning against the trees and on the outside to set timbers about eight feet long leaning inwards; with small loop-holes cut here and there between them. Found Bro. Ayer well and pretty busy having about 20 old and young under tuition; they were afraid to hunt much and were much comforted by the intelligence we brought of the Sioux;

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that they were probably not on a war excursion but came to the falls to buy provisions with which to remove back to St. Peters.

Tuesday January 18th 1842. Bro. Ayer started for home with Mr. Connor and I resume his duties.

Wednesday January 19th. Lamed my right shoulder yesterday, probably in bringing wood; cannot hold my head erect without pain; the dreariness of this fortification sinks the spirits a little.

Thursday January 20th. Last night it was very cold; after lying down, I shook and chattered as in an ague for perhaps an hour; some cold and some nervous perhaps; wrote a letter to Catharine expecting that Charles would go to Pokegoma to-morrow.

Friday January 21st 1842. Charles and others did not go to Pokegoma as far as I understood, the trip was deferred because Ishkibogikozh has prophesied that to-morrow there will be Sioux about Pokegoma; this he knows by the peculiar itching in various parts of his body; this idea is strongly held even by our Indians; Joseph this morning and Louis contended for it; Joseph told various stories in proof; Louis said his shoulders were affected by twitching, of the news.

Saturday January 22nd 1842. Did not teach this P.M. and evening; spent the afternoon in work.

Sabbath January 23rd 1842. Meeting this morning.

Monday January 24th 1842. About nine o'clock finding that Asinbuan and wife were going to pokegoma, I concluded to accompany them although my knee was rather stiff; yet walked with considerable ease; arrived at home about 4 p.m.

Friday February 25th 1842. After sitting in the house in consequence of my lameness, about two weeks and working I at last made ready to return to the Indians last Monday, but it being late before I was ready, Bro. B said I had better wait until the morrow; in the meantime it was concluded that Mrs. Ely accompany me on a visit to the women who had not been here with one or two exceptions since the fight; accordingly on Tuesday morning we started with a little provision and a few necessaries, on a train and our little boy lashed in the middle of it.

In this bunch are:

1. Notes on letter of James Duane Doty to John Bell, Secy. of War.

Mendota (St. Peters,) August 4 1841, on 7 foolscap pages.

2. Notes on the Sioux treaty negotiated by J.D. Doty July 31 1841 at

O-a-yoo-wa-rha, Traverse des Sioux,

3. Reference to copy of Sioux treaty of 1851 in hand of Dr. Thomas

Foster, on 5 pp. foolscap.

4. Treaty with Sioux at Prairie du Chien July 10 1830, (sic.) original

or a duplicate. Among the witnesses are Lawrence Taliaferro, H. Bainbridge 8th Lieut. 3d Infantry, John Gale, Surgeon U.S.A., S. Campbell interpreter.

Seen in Bureau of Indian Affairs, Dept. of Interior Apr. 1909:

ALSO, 5. PROCEEDINGS of council with Chippeways at Snelling 1837, which resulted in the treaty of that year.

It Letter of James Duane Doty

In this bunch are

Apr. 17 1912,

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Letter of J. D. Doty to Hon. John Bull. Secretary
of War. Minnesota (St. Paul) August 4, 1894,
7 pp. forward. Treaty between (p. 6. 1894).

Inform Secy. that on July 31, had concluded a
treaty with the Wabpa'to, Wabpa'koota and See-
see ah'to bands of Sx - Signed also by an Eyank-
to Chief, residing at Hindah Kea Lake.

Treaty made at Oe-yoo-wora (Havens des Sioux)

Maps enclosed, imperfect but best to be had.

Tracts on the ^{see what they are} river marked for agriculturists.

Two bands ^{are} far apart & cannot now be united.

(2. Wab-pa-koota & See-see) - Reservations are N. of

the least valuable part of section

Dakota held from Ms. to Mo. N. of line of 1830.

Four bands, living as separate as if independent

Miide wanKa'n wa

Wabpa'koota

Wabpa'to

See see ah'to

Eyank to. -

Wabpa'koota { Would meet in general council.

Wabpa'to { But not together in wars.

See see ah'to { Surrounded by hostile nations

Treaty covers 30,000,000 acres - $\frac{1}{3}$ waste

Conservation & little less than \$1,300,000

Indians must be located on rivers - no water

on prairie N. of Mo. Lakes grow up with rushes

and May-no-min - many now dry

over

Soil every where rich

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So have many large Combustible in the river
from Mouth to Source, Safe crop -

At Gaidah Lake (See Qui Park) yield seldom
less than 50 Bush. of white flint corn

Fit to eat July 13 -

Mr. Valley 2-3 in with prairie on soil,
timber on the other. Above the Rapids -

The "free wood district" - Cottonwood, elm,
ash, maple, black walnut, cherry + buttonnut.

Sumac, Sweet elm + wild cherry on banks.

Coal in beds of small streams.

On hills good specimens of copper + iron -
No doubt that copper abounds in the Mukahito
river - specimens to be forwarded.

Every square mile of land S. of the fort,
decided not to negotiate for part, but for whole.

Proposes that the territory between M.S. Mo. +
between Lat $43^{\circ}30'$ + 46° be created into an
Indian territory, settlements to be confined to the
center, - to prevent daily intercourse with
whiskey traders, a distinct class from the
regular Indian traders - "I now find these
whiskey traders spread along the Eastern bank
of the M.S. engaged in the traffic and buying
food and other provisions which have been

delivered with the old bands by the U.S. & at
least from barrels when bought by these traders
and brought to the treaty ground at Oa yoo wa ra by
Indians, the use of which was with the greatest dif-
ficulty restrained during the negotiation. It
seems that these men have enjoyed this illicit
traffic so long that it no longer attracts attention of
the Agents of the Government in this quarter. I
would therefore place the Indians as far from the
borders of their rivers as practicable, and also from
any land belonging to the U.S. upon which these
people can squat."

The treaty provides for a new & radical Indian policy -
- to make Citizens of Indians - if they so desire
Indians to have Patent for a piece of land - to be
held under law. i.e. descendible.

Also provides for regulating trade - Trade to be
monopolized - prices to be fixed by him. i.e. no competition.

Also Indians not to be required to leave their
villages to collect their annuities - a thing
"most dangerous to their morals."

Indians to have $\frac{2}{3}$ of annuities from traders as
agent may authorize - when most useful to them
"Credit System" to be thus abolished - Indians
then to depend on government & not on the traders -
unless this is done, govts can "exercise no influence"
over Indians.

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Treaty provides for payment of trader claims
acknowledged by Indians themselves. We are to
about \$50.00 - "Can not exceed that sum"

Treaty also provides for a permanent home for the
Mreeds - about 2000 in No. now floating between
Swiss + civilized life -

Money paid Mreeds under previous treaties of no
advantage, either squandered or lent to white men
"unable to return it" -

Many of our Mreeds are civilized Indians -
connecting link betw. Savage + civilized man.

1. Should be employed by Govt as agent interpreters
and teachers, when qualified as frequently they are.
Many well educated. Signed J. D. Doty.

Articles of Treaty made and concluded at
O-e-yoo-wa-zha on Minnesota River in the Territory
of Iowa between James Duane Dohy Capt. - and
the See See ah to, Wofpa to and Wofpa Koola
Bands of the Dakota Indians -

Art I, Indian side

^{beginning by Sam bands on}
South line West of June 15. 1830

E. line - One ^{beginning at said strip} 30 M. from Mts. + ^{running to the general} parallel. ^{com. of Mts.}
until intersecting a line drawn N + S. one mile
west of Shah Kopa's village on the Mts. River,
~~and Mts. + line wing river~~ see agreement note

N. line drawn from point 1 M. N. of ^{Traverse} French House
or Lake Traverse (Hindah Head), ^{leading to Camp}
wing river + ^{to head of Hindah Head Lake + thence + range on} westward to ^{the} ^{Collection}
de Prairie. L

W. line. Western edge of ^{Collection de Prairie}
^{to head of Rock River within boundary 1830}
Indian may hunt the foot of horses of ^{land}
see map, no. 675. Feb 14 2

Art II. all N. of lat 43. 30 (a sounder among the
say to be set apart as an Indian Territory
no white man to settle or run or keep by her.
Mission of the President

President to have ag. land surveyed into 100 a
acres when Indian desire to cultivate

All persons in Terr. to be under such part as set by
U. S. Major establish - Government or Sub. Gov. ab-
solutely

4. Indian cultivation after 2 years to remain permanent
in fee simple - not to descend to any but
Indian bloods & then with a right of sale.
Dissent according to the rule of the Civil Law.

5. All such sales & cultivation to be registered
in this Indian citizens of the U. S.

Lower

6. See Senah to Band to have 100.000 a. on E.
Bank of M. at Emin ne zha dah. 24 m in
min 6 in clark.

Upper Sen Senah to Band 200.000 a on E. Bank
of Sa lon Kah (Long River) and Bei-dah-Ka Lake,
40 m in lake. 8 m clark. ^{from Senah + 100 off from total} sitting among them.

Upper Wofkato Band 100.000 a on E. Bank of
M. + Sa' dah Lake (Lake qui Bank)
^{along with Senah Lake.}

Lower Wofkato Band 50.000 a on W. Bank
of M. Community at ^{boundary} ~~boundary~~ + running along
with Rapids. Each side of Lake -

Wofkai Kooti Band 70.000 a on W. Bank
of M. at Oe yoo warha (T. d. by) 2 m in
river on two sides of M. Bounded in rear by line
White Rock Mah-yah-ek-Ka-da. 10 m west + then S. to M. River

7. Settlements to be begun at designated points

Sah Cha ah Kah - Little Rapids
Oe yoo warha. Traverses the river

Muhah to
wan kah o zhoos.

Emin ne zha dah Pilot Rocks.
Sa' dah - Lake qui Bank
Sa lon Kah Long River

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At mouth of Mukato tract to be returned to
Subt's residence.

Saw + great miles to a point up by foot. at each of
places named. + near by when water.
not to exceed cost of \$30.00

8. U.S. to be in + plough 10 a. for every pasture
where there is little or above places. where there
was farming wheat, growing wheat, corn,
and wheat corn potatoes + garden seed for 2 yrs.
you + been. Cost \$5 per a. 2 kids + a horse
not to cost over \$100

Indian killing animals to have value deducted
from amount.

9. Agent to want Indians at places. \$20.00 sheep
+ sheep + horses under + horses.
Mules + blacksmiths + a farrier.

10. Agent for little deer + antelope at Sa Loukan \$1200
+ at 4 other places. Agent to be interviewed above.
To act under the government of country (in fact)

11. Subt. to appoint master for each band. for 4 years
who shall give security. Must keep books +
goods + see that they are looked by government
Indians may take to 2/3 of country -

12. U.S. to erect fort at Big Stone + open mouth of
Mukato. + build a good road from Minnecota to
the above places. \$30,000 - and Indian name

of the 50.000

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13. U.S. to make 1000.00 in Sabre North L
pay Indian 5% Menen every 1st Monday in July
forever.

14 U.S. to deliver Annually, for 10 years

150 lbs. Pork

300 " Flour

400^{lb} Tobacco -

\$10.00 for provisions a cashing of treaty.
Pres. may discretion purchase & distribute
cash a time.

Art III Claims referred to Gov. of Ia. to
sett. of Ind. of Ia. Mich. &
Comm. of Ia. to

to adjudge. but not more than
\$100.00 each be allowed -

Done at Ogyoworkha the 31st day of July AD,
1841. Signed James W. W. W. and 34
Indians.

Witnessed, Allen Bailey Secy. Henry H. Sibley
Henry W. W. 2nd Lt. 5th Inf. Clear Bear,
S. R. Riggs missionary of the 7th Inf.,
Alex. Fraumbault Interpreter, Josiah Renner,
David Fraumbault, Jos. Laframboise, interpreter,
F. F. F. Oliver Fraumbault, Son of Provencal,
Josiah Renner St.

In File No. 1802-1853 found

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Cover of Treaty with Ft. 1857, in lead, D. W.

Foster a 5th. bookkeeper

also, Treaty of Peace in 1830

An original, a duplicate signed

Laurence Taliaferro. Indian Agent

Amey Arbues.

July 10, 1830

Cont Vitaliano Del Verme.

H. B. Cambridge 1st Lt., 3rd Inf.

John Gale Surgeon U. S. A.

James Archibald Hamilton

Lincoln's son Sander

S. Campbell U. S. Lieutenant

Treaty Signed by Wm. Clark, Surveying and Affairs

Willoughby Mufson

Cont 1st Infantry U. S. A.
(2 1st)

Signy Clubs 7

Sacs.

Winnipeg

Foxes

Manitou

Ojibwas

Dowry

Ojibwas.

Minnesota

St. Louis an appended
agreed to submit with
(in Franklin & Santa
beards) with Sacs & Foxes

Seen in the office of the Comd of Indian Affairs
Apr 15 1909.

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"Proceedings of a Council held by Governor Henry
Dodge with the Chiefs & Principal men of the
Chickawa Nation of Indians near Fort Snelling,
--- Commencing on the 20th day of July 1837

On 10th meals of food each taken.

Treaty signed on the 29th of July -

General agreement that half-breed men receive
\$100.000.

Some objection to paying traders

McLennan objected

Chiefs wanted provision of hunting & buffalo hunting
bureau - "as long as the land lasts" - Gov Dodge
agreed that the same land it during the lifetime
of the President.

Art 4 of Treaty agreed that 70.000 \$ should be
allowed to pay for "certain claims"

\$28.000 to William A. Atkin

25.000 to Syman M. Warren

Bal. worth claims including that of \$5000
of Daniel L. Donnan.

Delivered in paper Sept. 30. 1839 by V.P. Van Ant.
referred to C. A. Harris Committee

No reference to the point of Maj. Talibano - as de-
scribed by him.

over

as I secured certain clubs of value as they were
"put up" to for half-breed & traders -
The treaty was deferred to await arrival of delega-
tion from San Francisco.

Vineyard & Birchman Sub-agents seem to
have been active in the negotiations.

Additional note Aug. 21, 1909,

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Paken am in Thun's lake (1st on shore) 1802-1853 -

also (from point on the 1st m. west of Shakopee village) by
said line (i.e. by a line N. + S. through point 1 m. W. of
Shakopee village and the Miss. + Crow Wing Rivers).

Citations from Register of Letters in Indian Bureau 1857 + 1852

1857. Jan 13. Ramsey, Maj. - I 698

July 2. Rice 14 M. E. 655 O Wulley. annals

9 " " E. 586

Sept. 1 Rice + Culver claim

Nov 12 Rice B. 990 - ask medals for Wulley.

19 Ramsey M. 1151. Chk. Wulley Remission.

Jan 5. Swallen M. 654. claim to land -

" " Tyler J. 380 Rebuttal letter many

July 3 M. 1359. ask sent for Comers -

7 Ramsey M. 1361 ask for remission exp.

M. 1398 R. Sings M. 1441

Aug 21 Ramsey - L. 880 Suburb to letters.

W. 621 Citizens interest in the land

M. 1165. Wabashensis Band.

Aug. 26 Tyler Lt. - L. 879 Recall for \$1500

Oct. 3 Talbot M. J. 779. Sec. of I declines to open ^{for history ask.} case of

May 26. Rice - B. 917 Muster roll of 226 Wulley removed by Rice +

F. 213 check Roll

July 7 Ramsey M. 1361 asks remission Wulley

M. 1423 Rolls of Wulley under

Aug 21

Rice Contract,

1421 - Overpayment to the

Sept. 18

about interest on the land

Oct. 29 Warren W. W. F. 233 claim

F. 236 trouble of Chk. + Ex

1851,

Jan 6. Finally, nominated James Arcklen to be
also about a contract made by Michael.
Don probably unambitious. Filed.

Jan 18 " Check Book of Unley, returned by
Rice for David Alwarded, etc.
allotted.

July 26 " Bill 1846.⁹⁰ transfer of to St. Louis
Washington to - and, 13 Aug. 1851

Nov. 13 " about chambers of court.

1852,

Feb. 19. F. 17. Unley moves Rice power of atty.

Apr 25 Rice. B. 59. sent for building Unley.

Jun 25 " M. 281 Contract to

Aug 26 " M. 365 Finally report in relation sent.

Jan 9. Sweeten M. Power of atty agent paying
trades - Filed. St. Paul Dec. 11, 1851.

Jan 15 St. Paul. Dues. F. 15

" 26 Sweeten Power of atty for St. Louis
on M. 77. S. 5.

28 Suley in for Court - to Henry 46 St. 1 City
Heads. S. 175-6 A. 86

on M. 77. 180 abt St. M. 81

July 27 Suley, asks draft for Sullivan for heads F. 15. Suley
the M. 100. St. heads

Ind. Ann. Rec. 1862, H. R. 260 & H. J. in 1126

257, Jan. 31/62 Rptd. & Com. ways means,
Read 2nd time H.C. W.

343, Feb. 24 in C.W.

344, Mem. p. to Senate, 3 Feb. 27

Ind. App. Bill 1862 H.R. 260 In Sen. C. 1116

246, Feb. 27/62, Rept. Ho

248 " " " to Com. Finance

314 Mar. 18 " Reptd. without amend,

405 Apr. 17 " " C/W. amended + portford.

475 May 13 " " C/W.

479 " 14 " " C/W

480 " " " Referred to Senate

480-484 15 " Numerous amendments, none Sx

494 " " " Portford.

497+ " 16 "

498 " " " Passed no roll call.

Bill of 1861, in 12 Stat. 221, approved March 2 1861

p. 201 - for Sx appur.

\$15,000 int on 300,000 - p. 37

68,000 " " 1,360,000 " " 47 11th installment

57,600 " " 112,000 under amend; y. 52 "

58,000 " " 1,160,000 " 51 "

3,412 " " 69,000 " amend. 52 "

150,050
Bill of 1860, in 12 Stat. 4+, approved Mar. 29 1860
Same installments for Sx 10th

Bill of 1859, in 11 Stat. 388+ approved, Feb. 28, 1859,
9th installment same.

Bill of 1858, in 11 Stat. 272+
8th installment, same

See 95 4798. p. 69, Rev. Comm. Dec. 1904

St Breed Scrips under O₂ July 17, 1854 10 states 304

Issued in 1856

641 pieces 40 a

1 A - 641 A

641 " "

1 B - 641 B

641 " 80

1 C - 641 C

641 " 160

1 D - 641 D

641 " 160

1 E - 641 E

Issued in 1860 " New issue "

38 pieces 40

38 " 160

38 " 160

12 " 40 No 1 A - 1 M inc.

12 " 40 2 A - 2 M inc.

a few exchanges noted - Duplicates have been issued

over Chp. Breed - Under treaty of Sept. 10 1854 10 states 1109

issued at different times 326 pieces 80 a

Series ran from 1 - 333, except, 110, 111, 205, 312,

313, 314, 315 never issued. 26,080 a covered

73, Oct. windfall on Red Lake. ^{July 5, 1902} 25,000 a - Sued -

74, Sept. 12 1903, "terrific storm" blew down "Crown
Sawmill timber on Trs 141 to 146, Range 37 38 39
Cub by Authority of Pros. under Nelson Act.

33 States 189

O/C, Apr. 21, 04 authorized Indians to keep their
on their acres on their acres - That belonging to various

Sued by Father, Mother, Indian agent, in own name of
May 28 regulations - Approved June 2 + form
of Contract. = "Clash Amendment"?

May 2, 1896 - Ind. Office record, Cancellation
of 57 pieces of Chp. Bros scrips

May 5, Del. approved & directed formal
Cancellation, in face of each as ordered by
Sec. Delano, Mar 19, 1872. - That
order directed that all except Gilbert
bank should be cancelled

This action should have been taken 1872

See B.L.D., 1896. The 57 pieces have
been cancelled & filed -

See p. 147, Rpt. Comm Ind Affen 1896
in C/S 5718.

S. u

Mr. Hammond's letter to Secy of State 125 1793

vs

11 Apr 1794

Re. W W Bondage, see 1 Am. State Paper Feb. 1840!

Service "vies and motifs", by bringing to own, last resolution

Return for delay till 1796 of execution

Proclamation, grant and of first resolution

Return cannot be for in

Indian not recommended to being Congress in early 1783

1. mentioning Port for. And 2 came for better children

1 Am. State Paper, Feb. 1840

S. u. Mitchell's note. Jay said "unhappily to"

Jay's letter signed Dec 19, 1794

U.S. had placed legal obstacles to collection of debts
incurred before war. Claiming 249

U.S. paid \$600,000 in favor of Port claims, January 3, 1803

January 3, 1804

Note May 1806

Art 4, Treaty 1783, provided that Congress would
not demand more than was lawful and reasonable to recovery
of debts in favor of the United States.

Now on name L M.H. L. Sachbook 76

133. Mikes Jour Aug. 9, 1914, Hollander interview
Never was a clip of the name
No clips within 100 mi of Fort Ridgely. '62
There was a St. Cloud Ma-za-man-i Xute
Abund to meet me at Ridgely.
Frank Haporn of Franbury introd. Bill
E. H. Hopkins his father = Supt. Ridgely Park.
to Gov for monument.

- 134 Mikes Jour, ^{Aug. 16} Citus Princeton Minn + Tomahawk.
Both dispute Hal. + Dr. A. W. Daniels
Neither claims M. was at Ridgely + couldn't be any other.
M. was Miller's last club. 20 ± yrs ago
New Old Chief Mpowabut band kept clubs from outbreak
Tomahawk says. Geo. B. Edgerton Atty Gen. Clark, lies
doc. Issued by Dalr acknowledging Denial of M.
Doc. dated Fort Wally, Sept. 2, 1862 when all clubs
+ several hundred warriors tended Danes to Capt
Hall. Miller's last Indians entered to meet
[50-60 mi S.W. 8 ±]

- 134 St. Paul Dispatch Aug. 20 '14
Brief acct. of abduction, Special from Franbury, Aug 20
Chief Wadena, Magager, Chauteau, Neely (Son of
M. spoken in clip, also SD Report
Jerry Patton voucher
Belonged to Co. H. 6th Min. marched to Fort
Ridgely [sic] Aug 62, Ran into 1000

Chas. under Hah + + Mon-zoo-Mann-ee + ? others,
 1000 in day stood in middle of road helped anyone
 M. Mellock bands from joining Hah +
 knows that M. did much to keep Chas. out of business.

1355 Edwin Clark. - Mpls. Jour. Aug. 19, /14

Has duplicate payroll of 1866.

Was Chas. agent. 1865-67.

Mo-so-mon-nee, wife + three children were
 enrolled in band of Sho-ne-yah. Mullins. Aug.
 18 men, 26 women, + 9 children

Never heard that M. rendered more service than other
 Mullins Chas. under Sho-bok-shong.

May have as a head man found in opposing Hah +
 In Oct. 1866, distributed amounts of 10-150 \$ to
 Aug. Augst + head men.

M's name met on list - made up by Sho-bok-shong,
 Emmegah + others. Furman Warren + Paul H. Buchanan,
 proper place for Chas. men would. But later Mullins,

1356 Pioneer Press, Aug. 21

Many officials in - better education

W. E. Lee attended - approving of legislation

1364 Fairfax Standard, Aug. 27,

More than 100 inches of small piece of cotton + photos

Geo. F. Anthony. made presentation speech

S. G. Jenson " acceptance "

Ball 4' 8" square. Height over all, 16'

3

William & Son traded the regality of Chis.
worked with them in early days

Alimony Gen. L. A. Smith

Chis. manuscripts for not joining St

No credit. M. had much to do with business bloodshed

M. stood against wrong - as did Cane for a time

St 1862 killed more than an other massacre.

Miss May, A. Dennis & D. Smith, mix

D. S. Hall,

Said long with Chis. Agt. at Mill Ford

Proven to celebrate regality of Chis.

Knows that Chis. M. did not treat + ornaments

William Son + Granddaughter of M. present

Theodore H. Beaulieu

Knows M. on 12.000 friends Chis

Said the Indian treaty of 1863.

Said Sept. 3. 1896 71+ died

Son, grandson, + great granddaughter present

Andrew Bailey Chief of White Earth Son of M. in Chis.

Father would not join St.

M. to Fort Riley + Smoked with Commanding of Post

Chief Jos. Chas. of W. Earth = 0 3 9. Co. 9th Min

Chief Peter Parker. Co. D. 3 Regt = 0 [was 5. 6. 7 n 9]

Chief Little Wolf. M. would not join H&H + Commanding of

4
39 St. Paul Dispatch. Aug. 22

"Monument constructs the man",

Abolishing for choice of site, also. on clip. chief

141. Pioneer Press. Sept. 14, 1914: R. J. H. letter

"Heading: Made a monkey of:"

Sept. 1913. (Saw 1913, p. 582) Jan \$800

When, in form which said there was "never" such
a chief as M. meant never in 1862.

sticks to proposition

Edwin Clark shows that M. was a member of Club B and
in 1866... not a chief in 1862

He became a chief in 1899. not a person

Challenges the position of his monument—a rather
monumental fraud—to prove "valuable services—
"loyal and efficient services" [such a monument] by records

Tell when & when.

No opportunity for such a person. Utilities
Board are the true loyal

M's name not signed to loyal letter

Clip. month. 62 = big scare. no K. few robbed

Bad Boy the clip entitled to monument of any

Next Sep. shows order: monument to be moved to

Clip. country + change inscription to Bad Boy

Clubs. 1862. Miller Soc.,

Wash. in 1157. p. 173

173 Sent Whirlwind + Howard to German Miller Soc. to
Council at Riley. 10-60 head men came
[? but Sandy Salin + Pahagama clubs. attend, 2.]

p. 223, Letter Rag. y. Does, + Shaw - too - Kunk.
Sept. 2 - Will start 30 car. first 6th Sept

224, Qui - Kugish - rich club, Sept 6 - Will start will
first Sept. 8th -

∴ Council with Miller Soc. after 10th 2.

Gunmagahbowh says 0.

Income Tax & Varying Financial History of
the United States

277 Aug. 7, 1861 income tax

416, Aug 27, 1894 with Faint Act P. Cleared
Act P. 3 years in force - minus
240 a year \$4000. Rep. Party got high min.

417. Pollock v. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co,
157 U.S. 429. Op. Act. 5, 1895

Re argued May 6, 1895.
May 20, 1895. 148 U.S. 601. Court held

Act. of 1894 unconstitutional

Income Tax v. Civ. War held Const.
Springer v. U.S. 102 U.S. 586

abolishing distinction of U.S. v. U.S., when
held only direct taxes on capital & real
estate. "inc. tax Const"

418. That liberty was ruined.

Hyllin (Carnap) Case decided in 1796

3, Ball. 171

income tax, 1861. < 12 Stat. U.S., 309,
Chap. XLV. Stat. 1861, Aug. 6, 1861, § 49
3% on assets of \$800 from Jan 1, 1862

Springer v. United States, 106 U.S., 586 +
p. 602. Only direct taxes, an capitation
tax, and tax on e.e., i.e. income tax ok,

Tax of 1861, repealed

Tax of 1894, 28 Stat. U.S., 553, Aug 27, 1894,
"Wilson Tarbo bill." Revenue act, 1894.
§ 27, to L L Jan 1, 1895
2% on \$4000

Pollock v. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co.,
158 U.S., 601 - Rehearing 1 p. 601-715

[See 157 U.S., 429-654, for first hearing.
argued Mar 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 1865. Decided Apr. 8, 1865
p. 586. justices divided 5-4. 20. Op.

Re-argument May 6, 7, 8, 1895. Decided May 20, 1895
p. 637. Court held. taxes on e.e. = direct taxes L
Tax on income < prop. prop. also direct "i. void"
because not attributable to states acc. to representation
over

Income tax < McLaughlin + Hart

Cyclopedia of American Government.

N.Y. 1914 Vol. 3 Davis R. Dewey.

1 491 - Act. 1861, 3%, with \$1000 + 5% above

Revised in 1864 [Status. 251+]

Yields 1863-1873 - given Total \$347,000,000

2 492 Wilson-Gorman ^{Law} Act, Aug 28, 1894.

2% over \$4000

Revised in Ballou v. U.S.

In 1908 Davis Wilson for Law

1909, Rebus -

on
submitted to States. Feb. 4, 1913 2nd reading 1/4

of States + 1.

3, Underwood Land Act. 1913. Oct. 13, 1913

Act on 3000 + 1% + additional. ruled

38 (Ph1) Stat 166. Sec. 2. of Ch. 16.

Revenue Act

Muncie, Ind. Sept. 18, 1927;

1020 5th Street. Se

The Honorable the Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

To complete an indicated investigation
I should like to be informed, ~~what was this~~
~~whether~~ what criticisms of firms & companies
accounted at the bidding a known 57917 for
timber in the Red Lake Forest Reserve.

Also what position the Bureau has taken in
the question whether the 50 year term in
the Nelson Act of Jan 14, 1889 has begun
to run.

It is expected that the Red Lake Indians
will at any time take acknowledgment

111
Memorandum of book on Political Science in the General Library of the
University of Minnesota, September 1909:

Miscellaneous writers

320 B 14 Bagehot Physics and Politics

mine - few others
F 13 Vergat La Politique Comparee de Voltaire, Rousseau and

H 24 Harrison, Order and Progress

Quo? make a selection
H 67 Morison Sphere of the State

for a bunch to encase
H 74 Holtzendorff Die Principien der Politik

K 132 Kant Principles of politics

L 46 Leacock Elements of Political Science

L 95 Lowell Essays on Government

qM 53 Mercier...L'ordre naturel...

R 13 Raleigh Elementary politics

R 18 Ratzenhofer Wesen und Zweck der politik

Se 4 Introduction to political science Seeley

Si 1 Sidgwick Elements of politics

T 37 Thompson Politics in a Democracy

W 13 Waitz Brundzuege d. Politik

W 88 Woolsey Political science 2v

Ar 4E Aristotle Politics 2v

320.1 B 44 Bentham Theory of Legislation

B 62 Bluntschli Lehre vom modernem Staat 3v Also in English B62E

1895 1905 1911
B 644 Borel Etude sur la Souveraineté

1829 1829 1829
B 65 Bosanquet Philosophical theory of the state

10 6 16
B 79 Brougham & Vaux Political philosophy

B 83 Brunialto Lo stato moderno

*1921
1829
92
1911
1829
82*

[A photograph of this Indian is in the museum]

"The manner and circumstances of the ^{recent} death of the aged

Indian Chief Wah-pah-me-ah-pe-to, commonly known as Big Jim, were pathetic in the extreme," says Commissioner of Indian Affairs W.

A. Jones. The head of the fast diminishing band of Absentee

Shawnees and grandson of the famous Tecumseh, died alone and

friendless in Mexico where he had gone for the purpose of con-

sulting with President Diaz regarding a claim of his tribe. The

Chief, through the efforts of a benevolent lady in Washington *Mrs. H.*

and the cooperation of Mr. W. C. Fox of the Bureau of American *Indian Affairs*

Republics, was accorded an interview with the Mexican President,

but, it is understood, did not succeed in his mission. The Chief

was in Washington several months ago, on which occasion he pre-

sented the claims of his people to the consideration of the Uni-

ted States government in the following pathetic letter, prepared

by the agent of the tribe, and submitted in person by the aged

Wah-pah-me-ah-pe-to before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs:

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to represent to your Committee that I have been during the period of ten years personally acquainted with the affairs and conditions, troubles and sentiment of Big Jim and his band of Absentee Shawnee Indians of Oklahoma Territory and am prompted at this time to bring their past and present condition to your attention, for the reason that Big Jim and his people are, at this time, in a state of abject poverty induced by circumstances forced upon them by the act of Congress opening their reservation to settlement, which has surrounded them with an element of people with ^{which} ~~whom~~ their limited civilization has not enabled them to successfully cope. Prior to the opening of their reservation to settlement they had cattle, horses, hogs and fields which rendered them a reasonable support, but the influx of the border element of white people who are now settled upon lands adjoining the allotments of members of this band and the continued outrages and depredations perpetrated upon them by this lawless border element has impoverished and discouraged and practically destroyed these people. The records of the

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Indian Office show that in 1862 the absentee Shawnee Indians were the most prosperous Indians on this Continent and soon after the beginning of the late civil war officers of the Union Army went to Big Jim and his people and represented to them that their personal safety and interest would be best protected by their leaving their fields, homes and herds, which these Indians proceeded to do; and later at Wichita, Kansas a considerable number of Big Jim's people enlisted in the Union Army and furnished the Government horses and men for a company of cavalry. They served until the close of the late war and were honorably discharged therefrom. And upon their return to their prior locations and homes they not only found that their fences and houses had been destroyed, but an additional barrier to beginning life anew in the occupancy of the Seminole tribe of Indians of lands adjoining their prior homes. These Seminoles were in sympathy with the Confederate cause and because of their hostility to the absentee Shawnees, the Shawnees as a matter of safety moved into what is now known as the Kickapoo Reservation where they erected homes and began life anew and after ten years occupancy of this new location they had again accumulated herds of cattle, had cleared land and planted orchards, had built substantial hewed log houses and in ten years after the devastation resulting from the civil war they were again a prosperous and con-

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tented people, when the Government for some cause, not known to me sent its soldiers and at the point of the bayonet and by force drove these people out of the Kickapoo country across the North fork of the Canadian River and into the country where they now live.

A commission appointed by General Grant to appraise and determine the amount and value of the property destroyed belonging to the absentee band of Shawnees of the then Indian Territory reported and determined that the government's responsibility to these Indians for their property destroyed during the late civil war in the sum of \$249,000.00. Big Jim, the bearer of this letter, whose Indian name is Wa-pa-me-ah-peto, is a grandson of the illustrious Shawnee Chief Tecumseh, and his object in presenting this letter is to invite your attention to the fact that he is old, that his people are poor, that they have never borne arms against the Government, that they have always borne arms in support of the United States Government when called upon to do so. He further represents to you that at the beginning of the late war he was the individual owner of 700 head of cattle, of numerous horses and other stock, which were lost to him by reason of the war and by reason of he and his people having enlisted in and having served in the late war; that while so absent rendering such service to the

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United States Government their property was confiscated and destroyed as shown by the schedule report of the Commission above referred to appointed by General Grant for that purpose.

~~Most respectfully submitted,~~

This appeal proved futile owing to the action of the Committee on Appropriations, but it is understood that the case of the Absentee Shawnees will be again urged at the next session of Congress.

"Big Jim" was pronounced by Commissioner Jones "one of the finest specimens of the North American Indian that ever lived." He was very superstitious and held religiously to the ancient tribal traditions of his people.

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2. Chap. 5 or 6.

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~~Introduced in House February 5, 1840, and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.~~

fallen below grade in University work. This request is certainly pertinent in view of the fact that students are admitted from the high schools by certificate.

Students in the Colleges of Science Literature and the Arts who fail to pass in sixty per cent of their work, and students in Engineering who fail in more than fifty per cent of their work shall be dropped from the rolls and shall not be allowed to re-enter the University until the opening of the following year.

The list of students refused registration by the enforcement of this regulation includes the following named pupils from your school.

Name

Failed to pass in

Very truly yours.

E. B. Pierce

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They commend to Congress the adoption of some means to check savage warfare.