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Re: Sioux Outbreak, 1862

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A. Frenier, Mandan, Aug 21, 1862 4 pm

Sent by Wm. C. Hunt.

Sent by Wm. C. Hunt. 200 Indians around.

Wooden buildings burned -

All killed at Ft. M. killed nearly 1000

could not get in to Fort.

S. collecting. Cat-heads. Guntelmann's Lake

Indian Tribes.

J. Donnelly, Bull Plain Aug 25/62 4 pm

Reached here two moments ago.

So on to St. Paul to-night

600 people here, living on buffalo.

Suggests send supplies

Story of long fight in which at Winnipeg from
15 m. S.W. of Mandan.

300 mounted men under Major Cullen

reported yesterday to Sibley at St. Paul [Sunday]

Col. Crooks command spent last night

in Mandan & are with Sibley

Sibley was probably near Co. M. [26th]

See Prairie near St. Paul.

With division from discharges to Col. Sibley

before I leave & then large man forward.

Remember discharges if fullant board in

Fort should be discharges with 1000 a day

& 1000 within 10 short a distance

Major Abraham E. Welch, Fort Leavenworth Sept. 9/62
Sept 7th Fri. Friday last 4 pm. Arr. here
last evening - 3 days march
Ponbank did not furnish teams, I'm -
new teams at Carson & Monticello.
Suggests Glenora as abode of Sublet's
Obliged to intimate to the all-around
men of Monticello that they should not
desert the place - most of them were
arrested
While on the way has 60-70 well-armed men
beg 57, of Pettit's for for service
Examine that opposition operations have
begun

Mr. Whipple, Fairbank, Aug 20, 1862
Mr. Fairbank convinced of a general
uprising. Whipple's consulting with
St. Ne Nevers

Mr. F. has left with all our mounted
men to join Sibley
We require troops - St. Mary has Big
woods south of here - Sibley requires
H. Wilson John M. Barry, Geo. F. Bullock
Gen. H. Boyer & others See both page 27, letter Boyer

Donnelly St. Peter Aug. 26/62 4pm

Sibley has just got out of town, last of
then still in sight -

No danger of Fort Ballou, Cavalry will
reach it by tomorrow night, ^{Donnelly Kennedy left}
Will write from Fort ^{for last night 9 1/2}
^{Read him 4 pm, 26}
^{all well, 4 killed,}
^{no attack for 2 days}
^{no danger}

Genl H. Pond. Bloomington Wis. 8, 1862

Subborn J. R. R would have avoided a
surprise "It appears he did not"

This letter was published in St. P. papers.
Centinel against Indian Ambushes

G. H. P. Aug. 24, a second letter

If Little Crow fails to lead Sibley into an
Ambush, we will surround him with a
blow of wire

"You Sir. Know the two weak points of
your Mutual Friend Coll. Sibley
I beseech you, dear Governor, --- to
exercise your authority & command that
no blow of wire be sent to or met from
Little Crow --- under any pretext. Whatever
the result celebrity it is known that
he is dead" Killed him"

Henry A. Smith. St. Peter Aug. 29/62
asks supplies for refugees at St. Peter

Resp. Whipple. St. Peter Sept. 1, 1862
asks that Sisters say something to
beholden, written at request of Filander.
Has been here a week. Many sick going well.

David Crompton no date no place.

Sgt Redwood Monday 8 am,
account of his work in Mandan leaving him
with relations with Indians

"The Indians --- were surrounded by a body of
Indians who were always considered the best
and most civil Indians in the country."

A. C. Smith. Forest City Aug. 19, 1862

To Gov. Ramsey. "as attorney for the County
of Meeker I conducted the coroner's in-
quest yesterday at Arden in that County
over the dead bodies of Robertson Jones,
and his wife Ann Jones, Howard Baker,
Vivian Webster and Clara D. Walton,

The investigation shows that they were
all shot on Sunday about noon - three
of them in the hands of Mr. Baker - Mr

Sept. 7

Jones while attempting to get into the woods,
told Miss Wilton in the house of Mr. Jones about
a quarter of a mile from Mr. Baker's
Previous to the massacre, Mr. Jones remained
to Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Wilton (whose
lives are saved) and they were Sioux that
he was well acquainted with them. I en-
close you a portion of the evidence and dep-
osition of the Indians. Mr. Jones was the
P. Martin at Acton & has resided there with
his family the past four years. Mr. Baker
was a son of Mrs. Jones by a former
husband. Mr. Wilton & wife & Miss Wilton
were emigrants from Wisconsin and had
been here about three weeks. There were
as near as can be calculated about twenty
Indians in the country - there were six
at the house at the time of the massacre
and the murdered persons were totally
unarmed. There were about seventy five
persons at the inquest yesterday - - -
a band of seven or eight Indians came in
sight while the inquest was progressing & a
party of 12 or 15 horsemen far chase and
have not yet returned. Another party of horse
men go out from here this morning."

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Geo. C. Whitcomb, Forest City Aug. 19, 1862

"Allow me to give you a brief statement of a most bloodthirsty murder committed in our county on Sunday the 17 Inst. by a small party of Sioux Indians numbering seven or eight.

About 1 or 2 o'clock on the day in question the Indians entered the house of Mr. Howard Baker in the town of Aclon 12 miles from this place. It soon became evident that their disposition was not the most friendly. After some little conversation the Indians proposed to go out and shoot [?] at target. All started to go the Indians leading the way. When just outside the door the signal was given by one of the party, and all the Indians fired. Robinson Jones was standing just outside the door. A Mr. Webster, Mr. Howard Baker & Mr. Jones was standing inside & near the door - also Mrs. Howard Baker. Jones, Webster & Baker fell mortally wounded - also Mrs. Jones. Mr. Baker escaped with a cellar - the party of Indians then left. Mr. Baker came up from the cellar, saw his wife all a pillow and left to give the alarm. After doing the work at the Baker house the Indians broke into the house of Mr. Jones

--- and here they found an adopted daughter⁷
of Jones aged 14 years who they alone saved.
--- since which they have not been seen

[This letter is written on the letter head paper
of the Government - Can. was it written by Whitecomb
after his arrival in St. Paul.]

See p. 5. Mem. of Evidence - [at the Boston inquest]
Two of the Indians had on white men's coats,
one quite tall, and one quite small, another
thick and chubby, all middle aged or youngish.
Between half afternoon and an hour after
the massacre Gibson was left (says one of
the women) a stranger came up ---
looked at the bodies hanging - said they had
got the men killed - to the, ---
a.c. S (note)

* See copy of letter of J.H. Nevins, p 29 Post. from
which it appears that Whitecomb went to St.
Paul with letter from Stevens

✓ 1. Sibley to Ransom Shakopee, Aug. 20, 1862

As an urgent letter

Indian movement more general than hoped to be.
Agency buildings reported burned, persons massacred,
and at length. Ridgely threatened - Robert Gleason
burned not tried to retaliate upon.

Will send Capt Frank Litchum Co + 50 to St Anthony
to Ridgely via Gleason. "While I moved up the
River to St. Peter and of need to Mankato +
New Ulm + thence to Fort Ridgely.

Can't advise about reinforcements -

Serious trouble - better be crushed at once.

Cannot leave Shakopee before morning.

no camp equipment yet - about 4-1/2

cartridges do not fit guns.

✓ 2. Another of same date in 1/4 sheet newspaper
Madsen's official requisition + order for
Springfield rifles + equipments with basal am,
ammunition for 1000 men, --- can
obtain all the men necessary in the whole
Country. 11 - See Neale's p. 418

[Sibley's Official requisition must have been
a kind document of Aug 20. It must have
been last printed on p. 165 - Min. C + D. 2. 165
and 2. above was as Neale says a Fort
Scribe to it.

✓ Sibley Belle Plaine Aug 21, 10 pm.

Ordinary accumulations that a very large force is necessary to put down the savages.

Advises that not less than 500 additional men for sent me at once. Obviously this but men you have + armed with Springfield rifles, and a goodly supply of ^{food} ammunition. If we want so much the better, the effect will be good and necessary to the people. In such an emergency the expense cannot properly be considered."

The last half of this page has been cut off. But letter completely. ? Postscript cut off?

The above letter ^{is} an attempt to a longer one of Sam ^{at an earlier hour} But from Belle Plaine

✓ Reports arrival after many vexatious detentions. Will leave tomorrow morning in Teams -

Reports make it almost certain that Ft Ridgely is destroyed, or that are outbuilding are burned & the Garrison beleaguered by a host of savages. Sends some message of Gabriel [?] Anton [?] Friedman. (See p. 1. anti -

Has sent message to Carl Grant to report at St. Peter. Judge F. Candlish has written me from New York

to ask me to go to them with all dispatch.
 Alex. Faneau is said to be at St. Peter with a
 company of men from Faneau waiting for me.
 If I had Springfield rifles to present num-
 bers to arm the men at St. Peter, I could bring
 the whole matter to a speedy end I believe a
 successful issue. But for present calm
 and no more American rifles. But they
 are many other articles worth
 and unobtainable. If you can get me 500
 Springfield rifles & plenty of good ammunition
 to send them at once, they will be
 most acceptable.

Convinced St. Louis are united in a desperate
 struggle. I have also Indian as well united
 with them.

[The above letters of Selah's I have not
 found in print]

no copy

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✓ Thos. J. Sabrauth St. Peter Aug 18. 1862

Sir: I am here with fifty men mustered into the service of the United States as volunteers. We have no arms, we want arms for fifty men. and ammunition forthwith. The Indians have broken out and we want two hundred men at once, armed and equipped to protect the frontier. We are ready if we had arms. Keep her steady and send me the men. Keep your excitement but send the men. Sent Colver is with us tonight for."

✓ Sent. N. R. Culver, St. Peter Aug 19, 1862,

4 o'clock am, ^{Governor} a second dispatch has arrived from the Fort. Capt Meath on hearing of the fight at Redwood went with fifty of our men to Esic only thirteen came back the Capt is wounded & ordered the messenger is at the door and I close. I have in half an hour for the Fort with fifty armed men. P. S. I will need hundred men. "

| Sent p 32 for Culver letter
to Aug. 18.

Thomas, P. Gere to Comdg Officer Ft. Snelling
Hd. Qrs. Fort Reddy Minn
Aug. 18 8 PM

✓ Comdg. Officer
Ft Snelling

Capt Marsh left this post at
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ this morning to prevent Indian
depredations at the Lower Agency.
Some of the men have returned - from
them I learn that Capt Marsh is
killed and only fifteen of his company
remain - the Indians are killing
the settlers and plundering the country -
Send reinforcements without delay.

Respectfully,
Thomas P Gere
2d Scent Co. B,
Ft. Snelling, Minn. Vals,
Commanding Post.

Please send this to Governor Ramsey
immediately

on 1/2 letter sent, page 1.

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St. Peters Aug. 19, 1862:

4 o'clock A.M.

Governor:

A Second dispatch has arrived from the Fort. Capt. Marsh on hearing of the fight at Redwood went with fifty of our men to (sentence unfinished,) only thirteen Comes back the Capt is wounded and drowned the messenger is at the door and I Close. I leave in half an hour for the Fort with fifty armed men.

Culver

P.S. it will need two hundred men.

Sheehan to Gov. R.

Fort Bridger, Aug 21, 2 pm

Gov. Alex. Ramsey:

We can hold this position but little longer unless reinforced. We are being attacked almost every hour, and unless assistance is rendered we cannot hold out much longer. Our little band is becoming exhausted and demoralized. We had hoped to be reinforced to-day, but as yet can hear of none coming.

1st Lieut T. J. Sheehan Co. C,
5th Regt. Ill. Vol.,
Comdey Fort.

[No attack on Fort till next day]

Sheehan to Gov. Ramsey, Aug. 25, 1862

Written in hopes of being - Fort's looks threatened - Wants reinforcements immediately. Has sent two dispatches. Feels they have been sent. W. H. Hensley to send ammunition & transportation. Have bought three hand cutters. Men, exhausted & can not stand it much longer.

Galbraith to Ramsey,

Fort Bidgely Aug 20th

✓ Sir

From reliable information all the Sioux Indians are up in arms and indiscriminately murdering every white person and devastating the Country. We are now with about 150 effective men mostly undrilled. We dare not leave this point until re-enforced — More than 100 persons are known to be killed & we believe that at least 1000 are within age or but a spared — at least one thousand effective men are needed here at once, with ammunition to for an exterminating Campaign. We call for the men forthwith. We cannot now go into the horrible details of this wholesale massacre — It is worse than imagination can picture. See on the men and the equipments.

Yours Respectfully

Thos. J. Galbraith

U. S. Agent

Gov. Alex Ramsey

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Note - to foregoing letter

My wife and family are doubtless in
the hands of these miserable devils. Dr
Hunkley's wife was burned up.
Brown Co. above New Ulm is devastated
and New Ulm has been visited and
partly fired, but we are informed that
the Citizens have repulsed the Indians
(this only rumor.)

Gon. Ramsey,

J. J. Galbraith

On back of second sheet, letter to Sherman

Head Quarters 4th Regt

August 20th 1862

Sir: These are Cauded facts God
only knows what these Indians
have done. We can only advise that
post send us men as quick as
possible don't delay the matter.
Yours most obedt. Servt.

J. J. Sherman

1st Supt Co C, 5th Dist of
Comdg.

From Citizens of St. Peter to Gov. Ramsey,

St. Peter Aug. 19, 1862

To His Ex. Gov Ramsey
Dear Sir

"The people are packing
into our town in great numbers from
the country - - - The Indians have risen
in arms against the whites. Agent Gab-
braith went back from this place this
morning with about fifty men who
arrived here last evening on their way
to Ft. Snelling. They took with them the
U.S. arms deposited here. About 125
men left here about 1 P.M. - We can
probably start 100 more to-morrow
morning from this place and St. Peter

The last news we have is that Ft. Ridgely
is surrounded with Indians - - -

The accompanying dispatch from the
Shifft of Brown County has just been re-
ceived here by an express messenger
with instructions to forward without delay.

- - - The money ^[for payment] sent us we understand

Arrived at the Fort the evening preceding
the outbreak. Out of the fifty soldiers sent
from the Ft. on Monday morning there
been only escaped 37 being killed &
wounded on the Ferry - 31 being born
for protection now for

Sandy Geo. Highley

H. A. Bonalower

A. F. Ackerman

Ans. S. Bryant

Sitting in Highley's hand

Sitting of Charles Ross, Sheriff in Fort Brown Co,
no place, no date.

"Sir, the Sioux Indian commenced war,
This morning the agencies at Yellow Medicine
and Redwood were destroyed" - - -

See St. Paul Paper for this

Sheriff R. reports at least 1000 men

W. J. Cullen to Gov. Ramsey

Shakopee Aug. 22, 1862

Will have nearly 200 men by morning
Has impressed all men & horses could find on
route - Not arms for men than before

Please send to St. Paul enough for 150 men

Shirts, caps, blankets, cartridges, &c

2. Douglas 3

News work and work. County committee
wants rations at St. Paul

People blocking in to Shakopee in great
alarm - Prompt action to prevent de-
population of Valley.

Cullen to Ramsey.

Shakopee 23^d August
1862

To His Excellency,
Governor Ramsey.

Sir, Left your town [Sat]
Yesterday 10 o'clock, arrived at Shakopee
evening - Organized here - Boys unani-
mous for "Cullen's Frontier Guards" & so it is.
Miles Company at Shakopee this morning
and attached men in a few minutes

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"After leaving Shakabon we met an
immense number of Families leaving
their homes, in fact I may safely
say several hundreds of Teams with
women and children frequent to
death - - - This plan is completely de-
serted - - - Has lost a good many
Horses and Weapons, but nearly every
one is ready to join me - - delight
to see me for old acquaintances sake.
I persuaded several families on the road
to return" - Got very scarce - I am
about out 5 miles for food

Indians rebuffed in vicinity - Boys are
in good spirits - "I have in all Two
Hundred Men. Country plentiful in
provisions - It is now dark

"You must wait here,
W. J. Collins

Report of a meeting at Paysonville
Aug. 21, 1862 at which Mrs. Lena Lumborg
gave an account of the murder
on Aug. 20, at Norway Lake

Abbotson & John Lena Lumborg

Statement of Mr. Michael Anderson, Jno.
Pekelley, former about 1848, latter about
murder at Manannah.

Statement of Lewis Guntz, Aug. 23/62 re
Norway Lake murder.

Carl William K. Patterson

Clear Lake, Aug 23/62

Left Snelley 22nd 10 am, arrived at
Knight at Crooka - on Mon 23. 6 1/2 pm.
Citizens in West Side of River probably Panac
stricken - Monticello, Clear Lake, Forest
City, all leaving. Roads lined with
beams

Copy of Col. Schlegel's Order No 5 appointing
Geo. C. Wolcott to command a company of
volunteers mounted men at Fort Ma - Capt. W.
with regiment with Co. at Fort Bidwell. May in-
press horses in P.S. H.C. Ind, Exptd, Aug 20, 1862

Whitcomb to Gov R.

Young America Aug 21, 1862

Wants 25 head of arms. Sprinkled - mon
(has 757) I recommend Capt. J. Vail to
Col H. H. Sibley - Anthony to send men
men & men horses

J. Howard (?) Freeborn Min Aug 28/62

While writing the last families of
Hambell Co. are waiting. Freeborn Co
and soon follow. Farmers are leaving
their grain in the stack, their foun-
dation in their houses going with the
tide

C. H. Mix to Governor, St. Peters, Thursday noon
 Got into city of Fort last evening, with
 Nathan Myrick - Saw bus - Subordinate
 States and Sutter Randall's house,
 no doubt of a frontier war

N. Myrick to J. Leander, Sabinella Aug 20th
 Sinclair to Mix - account of war -

J. Rasmussen to Col. B. F. Smith

Mankato Monday eve
 12 o'clock pm.

My brother left there (?) at 2 o'clock
 P M today Several men had been killed
 at the agency 4 men had been killed about
 six miles from New Ulm

P.S. Murdered men have had their arms
 cut off at the shoulders

46. Citizens of Mankato. ask for protection
 Monday Aug 18, 1862, 9. pm.

Postscript - Several men have been killed
 by the Indians - Greater number of men are

J. A. Smith,

St. Peter Aug 19th 1862

✓ P. S. (3 when letter to whom addressed.)
 Major Quibault came down yesterday with
 a company of about 60 men for the
 war. During last night reliable inform-
 ation was received that the Indians
 are murdering the settlers between
 New Ulm and the Lower Agency,
 and it is said that they have destroyed
 the buildings at the agency with much
 loss of life. Wagner is said to be killed,
 as also Synder, and others whose names
 I did not hear. I have seen several
 men who were fired on and who saw
 the dead bodies of men and children.
 It is said that a company of 50 men
 went from the Fort to attack the In-
 dians and only 13 returned.

Last evening Maj. G. thought the
 stories a ruse to get him back to
 make the payment. This morning
 he has no doubt of the authenticity
 and truth of the reports and has ob-
 tained arms for his men and
 returned to the scene of ^{the} troubles.

Our citizens have had a meeting this morning, and all we can spare from our almost depopulated town will go up today to help protect the settlers. So many of our men have volunteered for the war that we have but few left. Minutemen have gone to Ft. Snelling for weapons, and I hope they will be sent up. H. A. Surber

[on back, "Whedlock" apparently in Gov. R's hand]

J. H. Stevens to Gov. R. Glenora Aug 22 1862

Receives an anxious account from the agency. Sends him on by teams. Impressed with necessity of seeing you on arrival.

"I believe your Indian troubles are much exaggerated" Scouts not returned

"Wife & children left with the Glenora Steamboat. Shows him he is St. Paul even upon them"

Stevens to Dean Governor Glenora Aug 31st 1862

Pratt's Capt. Stout. Meeker, Kandyola & Moron. Julia entirely omitted

[See P. 29. from a letter of Aug 18. 1862]

Indian Shout to Gov. R. Fort City Aug 29, 1862
 Commissioner Cal. Sibley. Has men with 40
 men 25 mounted men. If left in
 camp here, will protect. Could not report to
 Cal. Sibley, on acct. number men have
 been buried 12 victims already

Shout to Malheur, Fort City Sept. 1 1862
 Rep. said on Indian on Island in a fall
 in Monongalia Co. "They disappeared with
 their horses, leaving them no clothes and no
 ponies."

Another to Gov. R. Hutchinson Sept. 24 1862
 Dr. Prank Hutchinson Company - Capt
 Herrington "one of the best men in the
 state."

Another to Gov. R. Hutchinson Sept. 27, 1862
 Prank's Capt. Hager & his Roseau Rem-
 gus. Goodhue Co. Been with us more
 7th month,

G. K. Cleveland to Gov. R. Mankato Aug. 21, 1862
 Subaltern of many Combs. 500 man and
 "For good sake send up troops & arms"

Wm. H. Dyer,

August 20, 1862

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Since note of many citizens, enough men
have been raised to guarantee another protection
for this part of the State,
So as like Pop. Winters have.

G. H. Kelley,

Idaho Aug 27 '62

Farms leaving with stock - I have reports
from the Co. no Indians within 70 miles
Suggest organization of militia by order
of Governor. Voluntary no use.

Petition of 11 citizens of Bulchinton

The Lord & Master were in debilitated

C. P. V Sull to Gov. Ramsey,

Fort Abencroun Sept. 22nd 1862

" If you are going to send reinforcements here we think it is about time they had arrived & when you do send an Officer to command this post for God's sake, for there never was a man that lead as little fight in him as the Capt here, he does nothing from morning till night but calculate the best way to get himself in some safe place, when the Indians over off the Rock he wanted all showed get into the Company quarters & not shoot at the Indians, I think if we had some man to command this post that had not studied the word Retreat as much, we should have a good fighting crew, had it not been for Capt Smith the Indians would have been running this Post now, he is doing all he can with a coward to command to protect the Post, so get Mr. Smith, or some other man to command & this Post will be evacuated

Hardly a day passes unless there is some scan [blank man + word unclear] from

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the Dead Quarters, then an some 20
ladies here and on some a day is not pleas-
ant for them, "acorn, no mail it weeks,

John H. Stevens to Gov R,

Gloucester Aug 18, 1862

5.0 clock pm

"Since writing the letter [not bound] the
dreadful news of the massacre of so many
whites by the Indians in Ucker Co. [action
murders] has prevented me from going down to meet
you. Now what is to
be done? I had a mind to call on the mi-
nister and follow up these murders, some
things must be done at once. Mr. Whit-
comb is reliable in every particular. He
will give you all the news. The women
and children are much frightened to death.
I don't know what to do. You will
bring relief as and get us out of our
troubles at once. You can read the
other letter at your leisure,

Yours friend,

John H. Stevens

John C. Rudolph New Ulm August 18th 1862
County Auditor

To the Governor of the State

The Indians are slaughtering the whites rapidly — they are going from farm to farm & killing what there is a life

A dozen or more have been killed this forenoon in Town Milford & about 3-4 miles from New Ulm

The farmers and their families are all moved to Town & quartered in the streets. We expect an attack tonight

The Indians have been kept at the Agency for several months waiting for their payment, which they have not yet. Gave them food but [?] place taking almost the whole winter to empty — now the consequence comes — The Troops at the Fort McRae can see none coming out, will you send his protection in men & arms? Do it at a moment —

" P.S. Scarcely from our Town while having through Town Milford with their teams were shot in the road this forenoon.

27 Jan 1864
Cullen to "Governor, St. Peter, August 18th 1862⁽⁸²⁾

✓ Governor
Dear Sir -

It then seems to be worth at the Fort
Sioux Agency according to an express that
has come into (?) us and I think there
is need of men from Fort Snelling to as-
sist in stopping the trouble the Indians
brought over six men when the express
left. Capt. Martin ordered Co C back
he (?) had started for Fort Ripley and I
understand the Capt. was like the Fort Snelling
one Co for agency. Major Gullwater is
here with fifty volunteers to think it is
best for me to remain here in and later
than back to assist in quelling the trouble
if we can get arms then we will
go immediately back. we have not
heard from the Upper Agency. but I sup-
pose the trouble is much worse there.

Very Respectfully, Your Mch
Asst. Secy.

Governor
a Deputy
St. Paul
Minn.

J. K. Cullen
1st Lieut 5th Minn Vols

Rep. W. O. Latta to Aug. 20, (Sun & 2 ants) was
 also signed by L. S. Pease, H. Wilson H. C. Lowell,
 John M. Berry G. W. Balchman, John Venable,
 Wm S. Just, Geo. F. Balchman W. J. Sib-
 erson, Wm H. Byrnes, J. C. Latham.

This letter begins "I reached home this
 Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Mr. Fair-
 bank is fully recovered.
 of the 18th Regiment in light & shadows.

b.

Rep. W. O. Latta to Gov. Ramsey St. Paul Sept. 1, 1862
 Writes at request of Fremont to ask for pro-
 tection for people of the Minnesota, they are
 wrong side of the river to protect them
 Fremont "let us hurry" for South Bend...
 "I have been here for the past week caring
 for the sick & wounded in the hospital most of
 whom are doing well. Praying God to guide you
 I am Yours faithfully, H. B. Latham, Rep.

Rep. Colburn to Gov. R. Fairbank Aug 20, 1862
Second examination Sept. 2 anti

"I reached home this Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Mr. Fairbank is fully convinced that this is a general uprising of the Indians."

Reuben J. White (an Indian) at Redwood saw a large number of Winnebagoes with connecting with the Sioux --- "and he thinks with reference to their attack"

"Mr. Fairbank has left with all our mounted men to join Gen. Sibley"

This letter, asking for troops & signed by the other men named in previous notes

Henry A. Smith to Gov. R. St. Paul Aug 29, 1862
 A very earnest appeal from relief for the "thousands of refugees". People are coming all they can, unless help comes they will be in St. Paul knocking at your doors."

--- "This immense crowd of starving naked people, some of whom I am almost inclined to say to you mean so by want of proper energy in sending relief or rather in going to their relief, for no one can bind any fault with the action of the State administration in sending,"

Herbiger notes on Papua Fe. 489, 6/2/18

John H. Stevens to Gov. R. Glencair Aug 21st 1862

3 b. Every family in Glencair left about two returned.
400 women + children - Michael, Glencair
can defend Mac + wife + can have arms
"I wish you could let my brigade be armed"

✓ Donnelly to Gov. R. St. Peter Monday 25 Aug/62

Reached New but moments since + chosen
delivered Mr. Despatch to Gen. Sibley - I
found it not necessary to urge upon him a
forward movement. - Swift not dead.

Sen's Harrington Hutchinson Aug. 27, 1862

Have built a fort 100 feet square. Corn.
shaped of a double row of timbered logs
the ground with two bastions at opposite corners.
The walls are about eight feet high and
provided with loop holes and are thick
enough to stop musket balls - + we

have organized a company - - - numerous
Indians or more - - - Subbed with arms for
lack ammunition - Sen's rough sketch of
the part of Illinois + relation to Indian
Country - Principal route of Indians from NW
was to Big Woods park near here -
Suggests Cavalry at Proctor's Lake or

A.C. Smith to Ramsey Fort Collins Aug. 30/62 31-

Geo. C. Whitecomb claims to have nothing from

H.H. Sibley Co. Com. of Indian Suburbs

(p. 3.) I am told Mr. W. has no connection.

He certainly never should have been

Send a man - who has been with Ramsey
to military affairs + Indian treaties.

The company - is publicly under - ordered
the P.O. closed. "which once I refused to obey,
means with "Private" became under a private
order is W.O. Co. Refuse to promote citizens for
corruption

P. 36. Refused

Col. Samuel McPhail to Gov. Ramsey.

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Head Quarters Minn. Mounted Rangers
August 31. at Camp near Ft. Reddy

To his Excellency Gov. Ramsey

In accordance with your order I left St Paul
at 4 o'clock pm. 23 inst at Fort Snelling
I fell in with twenty five men under
Capt Taylor & went down to Ft Snelling
at 6 pm. Marched all night
and reported for duty to Col Sibley the 24th
On the morning of the 25th I organized a bat-
talion of mounted men 450 in all. I rec'd
no orders from Col. Sibley until the 26th
when I was ordered to prepare for a march.
At 4 pm the 26th I called for 150 men to
make a force march to Ft Reddy and
having obtained the number at sunset
we marched six miles west of St. Paul
and at sun rise next morning we dis-
mounted at the fort when we were
welcomed by St. Sheehan and the little
band who had so gloriously defended the
garrison.

At this place most of the mounted men
became discontent at the delay which

was apparent and returned home. I
 have now about two hundred mounted
 men under Capt Sherrett of Salt City
 Capt Anderson of St. Paul Capt Dutton
 of Red Wing. I have chosen Thomas A.
 Baker of the 3d Minn Reg as adjutant
 E. W. Cobb of St. Paul as Quartermaster for
 the Temporary Organization. I believe we
 are now to clear the Indians very
 soon. As my experience is you
 cannot clear Indians with a large
 baggage train I can do nothing as I
 am situated, being compelled to await
 the movement of a large train if I
 can have six hundred cowboys and
 be detached from the Infantry myself
 or little Crow will soon be whipped

Your Obedient Servant.

Sam McNeill Col,
 Comd Minn Mounted
 Rangers.

T. J. Sheehan to His Excellency,

H. A. Fort Reddy Sept. 2 1862

Was detailed this morning to aid McWhail
with about 500 to reinforce, directed by 150
sent out to ascertain where the Indians
can be led (Sic) "Some five miles above Littleton's village"
How large body 16 M. from Fort, then
would not believe them Indians till they
find "an oursed in citizens class which
Took from the trappers, and got for the
war was commenced at home and
not success. Col. McWhail ordered me
to report to Col. Sibley and leave him
send on his full command. I reported
and Col. Sibley is gone with the whole
command they will catch them soon
The boys are determined to go on and
I sent a detachment of Co. B. out
day before yesterday to bury the com-
rades killed at the Lower Agency,
They found them all but Capt. John S
Mearns. He was drowned they could not
find his body. There was sixty six buried
between them and the wood anence. Finally,
five miles. I would write more but it

No reference
to being killed
no name
to horse.

Sunday Aug 31

is little for the long Ball to round and
for me to follow every man to his post
Shed bark and we are all right I am so
well used to this command that it comes
natural, Mom heart All Sur - J. J. Sheehan
1st Lieut. Co. C. 5th Reg. Me. Vol
County Ark

J. A. Van Duzee - Sur. Hartman Sept 3rd 1862
" -- I honestly believe that is the picture
of H. H. Sully. Men learn either a good, a
knight or a Rebel, and that makes the
grade of burning patriots. I wish
dislike your commendation

H. T. Walbridge to Sur. R. St. Pet. Sept 3, 1862
Indian looking with 7 m. St. Pet. demand
proceeds for St. Pet. - Demand "Wahwah" with
W or green cloth, which person in for saying
you can not own so far, "
Sept. enclosed "Amherst and Vincent"

W. W. Pendugrah, to Sur. Aug. 24, 1862
about the same time as letter of Lewis Harney (see p 34)
Yellow Medicine Tribes as neighboring with
"Send ammunition of horses"

John S. Perrier Fort Wedgely Sept 3, 1862

Capt. Grant & company at Cullen read 12⁵±

Left Sunday morning
Yorubas (Tues) ^{morning} heavy firing heard abt. 2 o'clock

Sibley sent me ahead with an cavalry
Mithair surrounded - sent Sherman back
Sibley moved into whole command

"Great complaint is made by Genl. Sherman
at what he calls the Scum of creation
that even up as mounted men or cavalry
they would not submit to any discipline
and when called upon to swear into the
service for thirty days and organize them
down so as to be effective they suddenly
learned that they had infant ventures
at home and the most of them did not
turn in good men only remaining
so that there is now only about one
hundred of the mounted men in the
Expedition"

Much is said from here in regard to how bad
12 noon Reports of Cannon heard at intervals of
about 5 minutes. -- Duncan Kennedy leaves
with the 6th St. Regt.

✓ Jan 9, Swarthelm St. Cloud Sept 5th
 Gov. Ramsey For God's sake put some live
 man in command of the men against the
 Sioux and let Sibley have 100 men or
 there about in his volunteer's corps!!
 St. Cloud full of women & children

Gen. J. H. Stevens. Glenora Sept. 5. 1862
 9. PM
 Letter in pencil in situation

Rep. W. D. Fox. Sept. 6. 1862
 about May. Wicks who goes to center,
 many citizens of the Co. with intent of
 can find a way to escape

Rep. Whittier to Gov. R. Fairbault Sept 8 1862
 It seems well with much his cousin and
 intimate friend Gen. Halleck to send Cavalry
 from Indian to these "we may believe had
 rebel emissaries have incited the massacre"

✓ Horace Austin - to Gov. R. - Saint Paul Sept. 9th 1862
 Would authority to send a company of mounted
 men. for the Cavalry regiments. Can get good men
 cannot afford to turn as an independent
 Sept 10th 1862

"Allon me to say that no State Commissioner
 Can long possess the confidence of the people
 which shall amount to the Suley & continued
 and continue him in office after an ap-
 propriately known his character which you
 should have well known before his appoint-
 ment. That a man who defrauded you out
 of the Meantime Chair on the strength of
 Indian votes, and who has more cluener
 among them than white should be ap-
 pointed by you to conduct a campaign a-
 gainst them Indian, and then continued
 in power while murder, rapine and
 plunder surround his integrity. Haggard
 us all"

Very Respectfully

Andrew Curtis

Enormous" are unimpaired letters"

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Sheehan to Gov. R. Fort Ridgely Sept. 5, 1862

"I cannot keep my pen from taking to express
the horrors of the war. --

A few days ago Capt. Grant took his company
--- together with the Buller guards --- did not
return as --- expected. Col. Sibley ordered out
Col. McPhail to go and reinforce them. I
was sent for McPhail myself. I knew the
country and could lead him to Little Crow's
village we were met by a large body
of Indians about two miles from Crow's
village. They surrounded us within less
than five minutes we saw in a moment
that we were to be cut off. So Col. McPhail
ordered me to return to present and report
to Col. Sibley. I then saw Indian bullets
some forty feet behind me and thought
that I am apt to have a hand in the
extermination of the white race. [nothing
about wound of horse] Col. Sibley took his
whole command and by 11 o'clock arrived
on the ground just in time to save
Grant and the Buller guard from the
club and the tomahawks of the Savages.
They were camped close to a ravine and

a small lake. The Indians surrounded them
 and cut them very bad. Killed 13 and
 wounded fifty took every horse they had
 it was an emptiness and could be avoided
 I speak plain and say what I mean
 It was only the mercy of God that one of
 them was saved. A good many of the wounded
 will die. One died yesterday and one this morn-
 ing--- There was born several but to our hum-
 and persons buried between him and the [river]
 river distance about 25 miles There is 25
 dead bodies laying in a pit west of here they
 will be recovered to-morrow I understand
 I have buried eight close to the fort and
 can't say how many more lie in
 laying exposed to the scorching rays of the
 sun. I am very glad that I did not com-
 mence this war [?] at yellow medicine
 Aug. 4] but will fight with determination
 until every one of the Indians are swept
 off the face of the earth. I long for the
 day when this will be done but no com-
 promise be made in this matter I think
 it will be some time before it can be done
 the Indians are well prepared they

have got probably more powder and lead
than we have at present and arms enough
to arm all their warriors which they took
from the traders and government ware-
houses at the upper and lower agency. Much
later a good many men to clean them out.

I am your most Old. Servant.

Sincerely yours

J. J. Sheehan

"Plans in our hands
to give us a carrier" }

1st Sub Co. C. 1st Regt. M. Vol
Cavalry Fort

N.B. no reference to Major Brown

Charles Ross, Sheriff Brown Co. New Ulm Sept. 11, 1862
Sincerely yours "The old story over again" - 4p.

It appears that a large part of the New Ulm men had
returned - Sheriff R. says his men 5300 muskets,
1 Sharps rifle & 6 other rifles and a company of
Infantry, 150 other men with arms
suits that New Ulm be defended at all costs
says he will buy any caliber, but no more.
The Gov. will give \$2000 into the hands of
Sully, Brown & pay money back

Passing notes from [2 by 3] and what neighbors
saw. I am to look in place covered with Gov. 3
H. Meyerding ran away to St. Anthony, called
that Sharps rifle 3 "Every Indian will be killed
by us no matter what the law says"

Geo. A. Brown to Gov. R. Clearwater Sept. 7, 1862
Notice for picture of Stambled to men towns.
Judge. A. G. Chalbrus and 50+ others.

Queen Helen Sept. 7, 1862
Petition for album. Includes seen rebuilding a
mugshot house

J. C. Hoeber to Gov. R. Henderson, Sept. 5, 1862
For Gov's Suite and room, Aurora Stambled

Sam & Adam to Gov. R.

Montreal Aug 25, 1862
Conferred with Mr. Bryant from Astor
The Gov. treatment on 13 Indians --- They
left the house and murdered the same
forenoon. Sam was at the house last
winter having passed about time with
William Mackpaya also Major Theron
Belong to his band.

People pouring in, going down to St Paul
about 25. all on and over.

Charles Ross, Sheriff. New Ulm, Sept. 4, 1862
All arms now obtainable at St. Paul, in regⁿ.
Resembled New U. by 80 men + 60 farmers
" Our town is plundered but entirely every
thing in our new [word unclear] taken away

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every trunk to be broken open by white knives.
I think of the neighboring counties for
searched several of them well in ground on
possessions we did then & not taken by thieves
later by military authorities

--- Our County is not protected by the military
military force up here Indians are around
in little squads killing last day 3 men
Col Sibley lying last of the Fort and the
damned dilsch in Brown County may go to
hell Please help us out of this Command as
we can leave our Town and go

Sent a young erect man to take Com-
mand in head of Col. Sibley and he will do
more with the military force than Col.
Sibley will do with 10 or 15,000 men. he
is in my mind a Coward and a ras-
cal his men was willing to relief us and
reinforce us before we evacuated our
town but he refused carefully he would
not fight against his own blood a father
of a half Breed Indian is not fit for such a
Command ---

ask for arms & one mile to make Felson.

"It is spoken by some of the American population
we did not fight or we would have killed
them Indians without help we was cow-
ards by this fighting now I regret no
now it came that we had so much of our
men killed and wounded a coward I
think would not go out and fight now
he would not be killed or wounded I think
our men did as they could do as men,
but they did not make so much noise
that is the difference in our fighting
we don't need to stimulate ourselves by
crying".

S. A. D. Balcomber U.S. Indian Agent

Winnebago Agency, Aug. 24, 1864

"Newsday to hear two soldiers immediately
whips excited, but say were caught & killed
so not taken them. Employers half breeds
say were dead unless soldiers come.

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Charles Ross to Gov R. New Ulm^{Del} 15, 1862

Wants Gov. or Legislature to send clothing
of every kind and not ready made - - we
have saved our sewing machines - - if we
get the material in nice detail our Tailor
two men for the machines and 10 women
to make the clothing ready "

"Wish the men are coming back and
joining my company - - - must all
will be ready in a few days "

Don't want horses imported

"Then we have to build 2 brick houses for
Quarters (calculate 10-30 feet) and draw
wall 11 feet wall facing the town 8 feet,
then we make a brick work around the
town 4 feet above and 2 feet below the
ground outside a board fence the inside
showing an earth work 4 by 2 feet high
for any Indian bullet, the fence and the
earthwork will be soon in about 2 days
- - - the paper I sent to this will give you
an idea of our present town. it is just as
good as I can do it, I don't understand
much of this kind of work - - - now if you
will be pleased to send us two second of arms

and ammunition & one or two cannon
 and one Co. soldiers we will hold the Town
 against all the Indians and the devil himself"
 "Beef, Pork, Potatoes, Wheat Rye, we have enough
 the balancer we need, whiskey no count,
 but next day we have home made Beer
 and we will drink it if the Indians don't
 do it. but we sure my boys will fight
 for it to the last drop. ---

The Indians did not drive us out and if Kee Com
 with all their power they cannot do it, because
 all women & children and old and all coward
 run off, and all men coming back for
 depend ---

E. St. Julien Cox, Wagoner, Okla.

Santa Fe Sept. 1, '62

Respectfully reports, in compliance with order
of A.G. reports to Gen. Sully on his arrival
at St. Peter on the 22nd

Ordered him to report to Flandrau at New
Ulm with the 50 men he had raised at
St. Peter in the two preceding days
Was given 50 American muskets & 1000 lbs
meat. Sent Merrill & Buck attached,
with 2 horse 100 men and teams en
route for New Ulm, after had look all
night [See]

Reader crossed 16 mi W. St. Pet and
camped for the night - there heard the
conditions at New Ulm, Red River cross-
ing destroyed Indians their to resist.?
certain disposition to attempt crossing
Council of officers decided to meet at
Mendota that night [23rd Aug]
on the march at Seward [24th]

Here account of destruction of force for the Red River
crossing - "Men gallantly rushed on the ferry in a
run and under cover of the brush covered the
Swimming party - the crossing was made

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crossed [with boat launch over] and men
and teams 145 of horse + 18 of cattle crossed
in forty minutes - found no men + rebels
from to Hon. the 2. Flanders.

At a council of officers held it was deemed
impractical to hold or defend the town
further and an evacuation was ordered.
I was then made I differed with the officers
on this point and desired to remain with
my command, but was overruled. I
think some small men been held and the
frontier has protected. On the arrival of the
train at Mankato I disbanded my Co. ---
Days just before to Buck, Merrill, Jacob
and Henry, whose coolness inspired the
men with enthusiasm --- and during
the fire at the rebel pits in the night.
From the evacuation proved themselves
efficient officers. I was the town to the

2. St. Julien Co., Cond. of the
for Relief New Men

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Stephen Miller to Gov. Ramsey, Cambridge Dec 3, 1862

Points against appointment of Call. Hall & -
Overts to routine promotions -

J. H. Stevens to Gov. R., Lincoln, Oct. 17, 1862

Wants women quarrels on horses race

Col. S. Miller, Extract from duplicate Mankato
Dec. 6, 1862

Mayor Brandt sworn "that a the
next night by eleven o'clock we would
burn an Indian scalp in the street"

Sp. Wheeler, to Gov. Ramsey, 3+4, letter

for relief for refugees - but the
"discovery the system"

Col. Geo. W. Morgan, Warrenton Va, Nov. 12, 1862

acknowledges promotion to Col. & commends
Overts against promotion of Lt. Hamner -

McClellan's removal causes great dissatisfaction

H. H. Sibley to Gov. Ramsey St. Paul, Dec. 6, 1862

2 o'clock seen

Col. Miller answers 150-200 citizens attempting to
release Indian prisoners, but released them on promise
of good behavior -

own

Cal. Miller informs other citizens under which
made a state officer, of how many horses
from decimated horse stable were removed
than any other collection with all needed
aid of - Cal. Miller C. D. W. 2.

Cal. Wm. Crook. Feb. 14, 1862
about German horse his own coat. when
he died. 3

Sally to R. Army. Dec. 15 1862
Transmits letter of Crook. 314.
Abraham Hammond was the German citizen.

Cal. J. C. Whitney Apr. 11.
J. C. Whitney Apr. 29, 1862

Report burial of about 30 bodies in 2 yellow
Horse of Mr. M. by party sent out from Mr. M.,
From 4:50 on body of Wm. Stiel Car as -
enclosed a note of \$50.

Also sent out detail from J. M. under St.
S. H. King - They took back 4 of Mr. M. H. Bollen
to find 3 years ago, six weeks in the woods
Sends the \$45, & reason, that the money was
given to Mr. Bollen

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Col. B. F. Smith to Gov. R. Mansfield Dec. 9 1862

Finds reason of demands at board to violent action.
Says to know by our letter (Smith) is a
state service, not U.S. as they speak freely
Finds them experts and liberty to arrest any
an [S+Con vrs] who may be discharged
by the President -

Statement seems to satisfy -
Extensive arrangements are being made to prevent
them Indians from escaping President
The thing is serious.

Concludes that President's commission
should be revoked.

Richard Clarke to Gov. R. Wash. Nov. 5, 1862

Says must ascertain exact amount of damage
by S+ + 2d. to W. D. Stanton with con-
gress to make appropriation - order will be
made for payment. Put in attention to matter
Sends Copy of Meigs Rpt. [in M. C. & J. W. 2:]

1st Page has lost 320 for duty - should be credited
Stanton.
Pres. will ask Congress to appropriate \$4,000,000
to defraudation claims, Pres. understood matter. See

over

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Letter to Rausch, St. Paul. Nov. 24, 1862

A non formal report of same letter as
last of Nov 5762 ante

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Obvious Miller, Fr. Sn. Apr 29 1864

Ask Senator to return argument of West
Union P. Signal

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Col. J. S. Tomblin ^{to Gen. Miller}, Allalooza Ga,
Oct. 2, 1864

Rebut of battle - Part of 4th div.

Had 3 reg^s Infantry 1.04th Gun battery & a few
cavalry. Gen. Cook reorganized us from them
a few hours before battle with 1000 men
Gen. French's W. of Newmarket

There could be no more

Our loss 623. Of enemy not known

We buried 1500 men killed 149 not wounded

+ 200+ wounded

Col. J. was wounded in 60. less



Corner Stone of the Agency Episcopal
church, placed in the rear wall of the
Birch Coulee Mission church-opposite
Morton, Minn. On the left facing you is
R. H. C. Hinman son of R. D. Hinman
pastor of the Agency church in 1862.

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HUMANITY

ERECTED A.D. 1899 BY THE
MINNESOTA VALLEY HISTORICAL
SOCIETY TO COMMEMORATE THE
BRAVE, FAITHFUL AND HUMANE
CONDUCT OF THE LOYAL INDIANS
WHO SAVED THE LIVES OF WHITE
PEOPLE AND WERE TRUE TO THEIR
OBLIGATIONS THROUGHOUT THE
SIOUX WAR IN MINNESOTA OF 1862,
AND ESPECIALLY TO HONOR THE
SERVICES OF THOSE HERE NAMED.

OTHER DAY - AMPATUTOKICHA
PAUL - MAHEKUTEMANNE
LORENZO LAWRENCE - TOWANETATON
SIMON - ANAHWANCMANNE
MARY CROOKS - MAHKAHTA HEIYA WIN
MAGGIE BRASS - SNANA-WIN

Base of the monument to Friendly Indians
at Morton, Minn.

The name of Sna-na (win) Tinkling (female) was added in 1915.



Stone mounds at Merton--Minnesota river in the distance--railway in the foreground. Taken from the Water Tower bluff. In the centre of the picture is a stone mound, and to the left are two more. Benedict Juni, Jr., was coming past these two on horseback when he saw two Indians coming so he took a trail between the two mounds when suddenly he was confronted by other Indians and was made prisoner, and was at Camp Release.



The Stone Government Warehouse at the Redwood Agency.
Was burned by the Indians but the walls were intact.
Is to-day occupied as a farm home.

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Authentic List of Victims of the
Indian Massacre and War of 1862.

The following is my latest revision, of the list filed with the State Historical Society, and includes all persons whose death was in any way caused by acts of the Indians, as dying from wounds or exposure. Covering August 17, 1862 to May 2, 1865.

January 15, 1919.

M. P. Satterlee,
Minneapolis, Minn.

B I G S T O N E C O U N T Y .

Vicinity of Big Stone Lake, Aug. 20-22, 1862:--

Dubuque, Alexis,	Laundre, _____	Manderfield, Henry,	
Patnode, _____	Peshette, Frank,	"	Hillias,
Loth, George,	Ryder, _____	Total Big Stone County,	8

B R O W N C O U N T Y .

At New Ulm August 19, 1862--The Cottonwood Rescue Party.

Carroll, William B.	Lemon, DeWitt,	Olsen, Nels,	
Lamb, George,	Ryan, Thomas,	"	Terk,
Loomis, Uriah,	Tuttle, William,	"	Ole,
Loomis, Almond,	Tomson, Jan,		
Emilie Pauly, aged 14 years, killed on street,			12

At New Ulm Battle, August 23, 1862:--

Ahearn, Matthew,	Buggert, Louis,	Barth, G. W. Otto,	
England, William,	Edwards, A. W.	Gastor, Jacob,	
Haberle, Jacob,	Dodd, William B.	Haack, Max,	
Houghton, Newell E.	Huggins, Rufus,	Kirchstein, Julius,	
Krause, Ferdinand,	Kulp, Washington,	Krieger, John, Sr.	
Quane, Jerry,	Roepeke, August,	Nicholson, William,	
Maloney, William,	Meyer, Matthias,	Rieman, August,	
Smith, Luke,	Senzke, Leopold,	Somers, John,	
Lusky, William,	Michaels, John G.		
Henry Bosche, killed on the Pfaender farm, May 1863,			27

Opposite Fort Ridgely, Aug. 18, 1862--Patoille party:--

Patoille, Francois,	Davies, LeGrande,	Anderson, Mary,	
LeBlanch, Antoine,	Alexander Hunter, (Aug. 19.)		5

At Milford Township, August 18, 1862:--

Massipost, Wilson	Messmer, Anton,	Zettel, John,	
" (dtr) Mary,	" (wife) Mary Anne,	" (wife) Barbara,	
" " Julia,	" (son) Joseph,	" (dtr) Lisette,	
Fink, John Martin,	Zeller, Max,	" (son) Stephen,	
" (wife) Monica,	" (wife) Lucretia,	" " Anton,	
" (son) Max,	" (dtr) Pauline,	" an infant,	
Mey, Sebastian,	" " Theresa	Thilling, _____	
" (wife) Barbara,	" (son) Max,	" wife of above.	
" (son) Henry,	" an infant.	Henle, Martin,	
" (dtr) Anne Mary,	Belzer, _____	" Anton,	
" an infant.	Diederich, A.	" Mary,	
Schilling, Adolph,	Stocker, Mrs. Joseph,	Schwarz, John	
" (dtr) Louise,	Hartmann, Florian,	" (wife) Anna Maria,	
Haag, Max,	Rohner, John,	" (dtr) Katherine,	
Drexler, Benedict,	Keck, Jacob,	Fenske, Julius,	
Gluth, John,	Steinle, Adolph,	Merkle, Martin,	
Schneider, John,	Pelzl, Joseph,	Pelzl, (wife) Margaret,	51

At Leavenworth Township, August 18 to 21, 1862:--

Bluem, John,	Brown, Joseph L.	Heydrick, Mrs. _____	
" (wife) _____	" Jonathan F.(son)	" child of above.	
" (dtr) Margaret,	" (dtr) Oratia,	" " "	
" " Elizabeth,	Heuyers, Carl,	Roesseu, George,	
" (son) Charles,	" (wife) Hannah,	Roesser, (wife) Barbara,	
" " Adam,	" (son) Carl, Jr.	Emery, Joseph,	
Howard, Mrs. Ruth,	" " John,	Jackson, Philetus,	
Henshaw, Seth,	Whiton, Elijah,		
Total for Brown County,			23 118

Massacre Victims, #2.

R E N V I L L E C O U N T Y .

At or near the Edward Wagner home--August 18, 1862.

Humphrey, Dr. P. P.	Prescott, Philander,	Magner, Edward,
" Mrs. P. P.	Kelly, Patrick,	O'Connell, David,
" son of above	Humphrey, dtr of P. P.	Smith, Thomas,

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At or near LaCroix Creek--August 18, 1862:--

Bahlke, Andrew,	Clausen, Charles,	Kaertner, Henry,
Brook, Thomas,	" (son) Frederick,	Millier, Hubert,
Pereau, Peter,	Taylor, Wm. (Colored)	Martelle, Peter,
Piquar, Eusebius,	Witt, Mrs. Earl,	Samson, Ole
Zimmermann, John,	Zimmerman, John Jr.	" child of above.
" (son) Gottfried,	Buehro, John,	

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At or near Beaver Falls, Aug. 18, 1862--Henderson and Zitloff parties:

Garrothers, Willie,	Henderson, Mrs. S. R.	Earle, Radnor,
" Johnnie,	" (dtr) Lydia,	White, Eugene,
Wedge, Jehiel,	" an infant.	Inefeldt, William,
Meyers, Mrs. John Jacob,	Sieg, John,	Zitloff, John,
" child of above,	" (wife) Caroline,	" (son) Michael,
" " "	" child of above.	" wife of Michael,
" " "	" " "	Hauf, Ernest,
Thiele, Mrs. Louis.	" " "	" dtr of above.
" child of above.	Hayden, Patrick,	" " "
Eisenreich, Balthasar,	" John,	

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At Middle Creek, Flora Township, August 18, 1862:--

Boelter, Gottlieb,	Busse, Gottfried,	Lettou, John,
" (wife) Justina,	" (wife) Wilhelmina	Roessler, John,
Boelter, John,	" (dtr) Augusta,	" Mrs. John,
" (dtr John) Emilia,	" " Caroline,	" son of above,
Boelter, Mrs. Michael,	" " Bertha,	" " "
" (dtr) Pauline,	Kochenderfer, John,	Schwandt, Johann,
" " Minnie,	" (wife) Katherine,	" (wife) Christina,
" " Justina,	" (dtr) Sarah,	" (son) Frederick,
Reyff, Eusebius,	Schmidt, William,	" " Christian,
" (wife) Mrs. E.	" Mrs. William,	Walz, John,
" (son) Benjamin,	" (dtr) Minnie,	" (wife) Caroline,
" (dtr) Annie,	" child of Wm.	Mannweiler, Gottlieb,
Hauf, Mrs. Ernest,	" " "	Roessler, Frederick,
" child of above.	Frass, John,	
" " "		

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At Sacred Heart Creek, August 19, 1862--Kitzman party:--

Andermach, Uris,	Kitzman, Paul,	Krieger, Frederick,
Lammers, William,	" (wife) of Paul,	" child of above.
Tille, Mr.	" (dtr) Wilhelmina,	Horning, August,
" wife of above,	" " Pauline,	" (wife) Rosina (?)
" son of above,	" (son) Gustave,	" son of above.
" " "	" " Paul, Jr.	" " "
Grundmann, Emil.	Grundmann, dtr of Emil,	Wagner, _____
" Mrs. Emil.	" son of "	Frass, August,
" son of above.	Zable, Gottlieb,	

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Vicinity of Hawk Creek, August 19-22, 1862:--

Jedidiah Ingalls,	Guilbault, Peter,
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Citizens at Birch Goulie Battle, Sept. 2, 1862:--

DeCamp, J. W.	Dickinson, J. W.	Henderson, S. R.
		Total Renville County,

3
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List of Massacre Victims--#3.

M E E K E R C O U N T Y .

At Baker home Acton Township, August 17, 1862:--			
Jones, Robinson,	Webster, Viranus,	Baker, Howard,	
" (wife) Ann, Baker-	Wilson, Clara D.		5
At Acton Battle, Sept. 3, 1862:--			
Stone, Edwin,	Weeks, N. R.		2
At Mannannah (foraging party) August 27, 1862:--			
Deck, Phillip,	Howe, Linus,	Maybee, Wilmot,	
Page, Joseph,			4
Vicinity of Lake Ripley, during Sept. 1862:--			
Olson, Nels,	Cross, Daniel,		2
Total for Meeker County,			<u>13</u>

M C L E O D C O U N T Y .

At Hutchinson, Sept. 4, 1862:--			
Spaude, August,	Spaude, child of Aug.	Spaude, child of August,	
" Mrs. August,	Adams, child of John,	Aug. 20, 1862:	5
At home near Lake Addie, Sept. 23, 1862:--			
White, Samuel,	White, (son) Otis,	White, (dtr) Susan,	
" Mrs. Samuel,	Caleb Sanborn and A. S. Cant--	date uncertain.	6
Total for McLeod County,			<u>11</u>

K A N D I Y O H I C O U N T Y .

Vicinity of Norway Lake, Aug. 20-22, 1862:--			
Broberg, Daniel Peter,	Broberg, Anders Peter,	Broberg, Johannes,	
" (wife) Anna Stina,	" (wife) Christina,	Haugan, Olof Olson,	
" (son) Alfred,	" (son) Johannes,	" (wife) Bergeret,	
" " John Albert,	" " Andreas,	" (son) Frederick,	
Lundborg, Anders Peter,	" (dtr) Christina,	Endreson, Lars,	
" Gustave,	Carlson, Carl Johann,	" Endre,	
" Lars,	Jomason, Carl Peter,	Iverson, Johannes,	22
Tollerson, Berger,			
Near Atwater, (Diamond Lake party) Aug. 21, 1862:--			
Lorentson, Andreas,	Backlund, Sven Helgeson,		2
Total for Kandiyohi Co.,			<u>24</u>

R E D W O O D C O U N T Y .

At Redwood Agency, August 18, 1862:--			
Belland, Joseph,	Myrick, Andrew J.	"Fritz" (Myrick's cook)	
Brousseau, Joseph,	Lynd, James W.	McGlelland, Patrick,	
Dickinson, Lathrop,	Lamb, John,	Young, Antoine,	
Divoll, George W.	LaBathe, Francois,	Wagner, A. H.	12
Geo. H. Gleason at Redwood River. Boy at Crow's camp Aug. 19, 1862.			2
Total for Redwood County,			<u>14</u>

M U R R A Y C O U N T Y .

At Lake Shetek, August 20, 1862:--			
Duly, Willie,	Eastlick, John,	Everett, Mrs. William,	
" Belle,	" (son) Fred	" (son) Charles,	
Ireland, Mrs. Thomas,	" " Giles,	" an infant.	
" child of above.	" " Frank,	Koch, Andrew,	
" " " "	Smith, Mrs. H. W.	Voight, John,	
Phineas B. Hurd and William Jones, date and place uncertain.			17
Total for Murray County,			<u>17</u>

B L U E E A R T H C O U N T Y .

Vicinity of Cambria, (Butternut Valley), Sept. 9, 1862:--			
Armstrong, John,	Davis, Thomas J.	Edwards, James,	
Jones, John S.	Jones, Robert,	Mohr, Jonas,	6
August 11, 1864:--			
Mack, Charles C.	Root, Noble G.		2
May 2, 1865, at Jewett home:--			
Jewett, Mark,	Jewett, Andrew J.	Tyler, Charles,	
" (wife) Susan,	" Mrs. And. J.	York, Frank,	6
Total for Blue Earth Co			<u>14</u>

W A T O N W A N C O U N T Y . in 1862 -1863.

Patterson,	Peterson,	Palmer, Gilbert,	
" child of above.	Roland, Christian,	" Ole.	
Ellingson, Gabriel,	Total for Watonwan County,		7

List of Massacre Victims--#4.

N I C O L L E T C O U N T Y .

Courtland and vicinity, August 18, 1862:--
 Apfelbaum, John, Richter, Christian, Mauerle, Jacob,
 " Christopher, Nelson, Mrs. Chas. Nierenz, August,
 Gerboth, Fred'k Gottl'b, Sonnenburg, Wm. 8
 One ~~unnamed~~ Gilligan and three unnamed Germans left the Riggs Mission
 Party and were killed near here, on August 23, 1862:-- 4
 At Fort Ridgely (citizens), Aug. 20-22, 1862:--
 Rieke, Heinrich, Vanosse, Onesime, Smith, Felix, 3
 Total for Nicollet County, 15

W R I G H T C O U N T Y .

Near Smith Lake, June 29, 1863:--
 Dustin, Amos, W. Dustin, (son) Robert, Dustin, Jeanette, 4
 " (wife) Kate, 1
 McGannon, James A., near Lake Sylvian July 1, 1863, 5
 Total for Wright County, 5

V A R I O U S P O I N T S .
V A R I O U S P O I N T S .

Yellow Medicine Agency, August 18-19, 1862:--
 Garvie, Stewart B. Lindsay, James W. Constans, Louis, 4
 Lauer, Charles,
 Vicinity of Fort Abercrombie, Sept. 1862:--
 Austin, Andrew, Bennett, James, Schulz, William,
 Siegel, William, Snell, Chas. W. Steele, Edward D.
 Ruchenell, Augustus, Russell, Edward, Battles, Charles,
 Ryan (or Scott), Wright, Edward M. Evans, a mail carrier
 Feherenbach, Martin, Wensinger, John, Mayo, H. H. 15
 Blair, Charles, died at Henderson, Feb. 1863 from exposure,
 VanEaton, near Grove Lake, Stearns Co., May 1863.
 Huggins, Rev. Amos, at Lac qui Parle, August 19, 1862.
 Foot, Filas, near Lightning Lake, Otter Tail Co., May 3, 1863. 4
 Total, - - - 23

J A C K S O N C O U N T Y .

At Belmont Township, August 25, 1862:--
 Johannes

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At Belmont Township, August 25, 1862:--
 Axe, Johannes Jornevik, Lars G. Furnes, Lars,
 Fohre, Ole, " Mrs. Lars G. Midstad, Knut,
 Langeland, Mrs. Anna, Langeland, Anna (child) ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~
 " Asgaata, " Knud, Langeland, Nicolai John
 Slaabaken, Mikkel Olson, Total for Jackson County, 13

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Authentic List of Victims of the
Indian Massacre and War of 1862.

The following is my latest revision, of the list filed with the State Historical Society, and includes all persons whose death was in any way caused by acts of the Indians, as dying from wounds or exposure. Covering August 17, 1862 to May 2, 1865.

January 15, 1919.

M. P. Satterlee,
Minneapolis, Minn.

B I G S T O N E C O U N T Y .

Vicinity of Big Stone Lake, Aug. 20-22, 1862:--

Dubuque, Alexis,	Laundre, _____	Manderfield, Henry,	
Patnode, _____	Peshette, Frank,	"	Hillias,
Loth, George,	Ryder, _____	Total Big Stone County,	8

B R O W N C O U N T Y .

At New Ulm August 19, 1862--The Cottonwood Rescue Party.

Carroll, William B.	Lemon, DeWitt,	Olsen, Nels,	
Lamb, George,	Ryan, Thomas,	"	Terk,
Loomis, Uriah,	Tuttle, William,	"	Ole,
Loomis, Almond,	Tomson, Jan,		
Emilie Pauly, aged 14 years, killed on street,			12

At New Ulm Battle, August 23, 1862:--

Ahearn, Matthew,	Buggert, Louis,	Barth, G. W. Otto,	
England, William,	Edwards, A. W.	Gastor, Jacob,	
Haberle, Jacob,	Dodd, William B.	Haack, Max,	
Houghton, Newell E.	Huggins, Rufus,	Kirchstein, Julius,	
Krause, Ferdinand,	Kulp, Washington,	Krieger, John, Sr.	
Quane, Jerry,	Roepeke, August,	Nicholson, William,	
Maloney, William,	Meyer, Matthias,	Rieman, August,	
Smith, Luke,	Senzke, Leopold,	Somers, John,	
Lusky, William,	Michaels, John G.		
Henry Bosche, killed on the Pfaender farm, May 1863,			27

Opposite Fort Ridgely, Aug. 18, 1862--Patoille party:--

Patoille, Francois,	Davies, LeGrande,	Anderson, Mary,	
LeBlanch, Antoine,	Alexander Hunter, (Aug. 19.)		5

At Milford Township, August 18, 1862:--

Massipost, Wilson	Messmer, Anton,	Zettel, John,	
" (dtr) Mary,	" (wife) Mary Anne,	" (wife) Barbara,	
" " Julia,	" (son) Joseph,	" (dtr) Lisette,	
Fink, John Martin,	Zeller, Max,	" (son) Stephen,	
" (wife) Monica,	" (wife) Lucretia,	" " Anton,	
" (son) Max,	" (dtr) Pauline,	" an infant,	
Mey, Sebastian,	" " Theresa	Thilling, _____	
" (wife) Barbara,	" (son) Max,	" wife of above.	
" (son) Henry,	" an infant.	Henle, Martin,	
" (dtr) Anne Mary,	Belzer, _____	" Anton,	
" an infant.	Diederich, A.	" Mary,	
Schilling, Adolph,	Stocker, Mrs. Joseph,	Schwarz, John	
" (dtr) Louise,	Hartmann, Florian,	" (wife) Anna Maria,	
Haag, Max,	Rohner, John,	" (dtr) Katherine,	
Drexler, Benedict,	Keck, Jacob,	Fenske, Julius,	
Gluth, John,	Steinle, Adolph,	Merkle, Martin,	
Schneider, John,	Pelzl, Joseph,	Pelzl, (wife) Margaret,	51

At Leavenworth Township, August 18 to 21, 1862:--

Bluem, John,	Brown, Joseph L.	Heydrick, Mrs. _____	
" (wife) _____	" Jonathan F.(son)	" child of above.	
" (dtr) Margaret,	" (dtr) Oratia,	" " "	
" " Elizabeth,	Heuyers, Carl,	Roesseu, George,	
" (son) Charles,	" (wife) Hannah,	Roesser, (wife) Barbara,	
" " Adam,	" (son) Carl, Jr.	Emery, Joseph,	
Howard, Mrs. Ruth,	" " John,	Jackson, Philetus,	
Henshaw, Seth,	Whiton, Elijah,		
Total for Brown County,			23 118

Massacre Victims, #2.

R E N V I L L E C O U N T Y .

At or near the Edward Wagner home--August 18, 1862.

Humphrey, Dr. P. P.	Prescott, Philander,	Magner, Edward,
" Mrs. P. P.	Kelly, Patrick,	O'Connell, David,
" son of above	Humphrey, dtr of P. P.	Smith, Thomas,

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At or near LaCroix Creek--August 18, 1862:--

Bahlke, Andrew,	Clausen, Charles,	Kaertner, Henry,
Brook, Thomas,	" (son) Frederick,	Millier, Hubert,
Pereau, Peter,	Taylor, Wm. (Colored)	Martelle, Peter,
Piquar, Eusebius,	Witt, Mrs. Earl,	Samson, Ole
Zimmermann, John,	Zimmerman, John Jr.	" child of above.
" (son) Gottfried,	Buehro, John,	

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At or near Beaver Falls, Aug. 18, 1862--Henderson and Zitloff parties:

Garrothers, Willie,	Henderson, Mrs. S. R.	Earle, Radnor,
" Johnnie,	" (dtr) Lydia,	White, Eugene,
Wedge, Jehiel,	" an infant.	Inefeldt, William,
Meyers, Mrs. John Jacob,	Sieg, John,	Zitloff, John,
" child of above,	" (wife) Caroline,	" (son) Michael,
" " "	" child of above.	" wife of Michael,
" " "	" " "	Hauf, Ernest,
Thiele, Mrs. Louis.	" " "	" dtr of above.
" child of above.	Hayden, Patrick,	" " "
Eisenreich, Balthasar,	" John,	

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At Middle Creek, Flora Township, August 18, 1862:--

Boelter, Gottlieb,	Busse, Gottfried,	Lettou, John,
" (wife) Justina,	" (wife) Wilhelmina	Roessler, John,
Boelter, John,	" (dtr) Augusta,	" Mrs. John,
" (dtr John) Emilia,	" " Caroline,	" son of above,
Boelter, Mrs. Michael,	" " Bertha,	" " "
" (dtr) Pauline,	Kochenderfer, John,	Schwandt, Johann,
" " Minnie,	" (wife) Katherine,	" (wife) Christina,
" " Justina,	" (dtr) Sarah,	" (son) Frederick,
Reyff, Eusebius,	Schmidt, William,	" " Christian,
" (wife) Mrs. E.	" Mrs. William,	Walz, John,
" (son) Benjamin,	" (dtr) Minnie,	" (wife) Caroline,
" (dtr) Annie,	" child of Wm.	Mannweiler, Gottlieb,
Hauf, Mrs. Ernest,	" " "	Roessler, Frederick,
" child of above.	Frass, John,	
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" wife of above,	" " Pauline,	" (wife) Rosina (?)
" son of above,	" (son) Gustave,	" son of above.
" " "	" " Paul, Jr.	" " "
Grundmann, Emil.	Grundmann, dtr of Emil,	Wagner, _____
" Mrs. Emil.	" son of "	Frass, August,
" son of above.	Zable, Gottlieb,	

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Vicinity of Hawk Creek, August 19-22, 1862:--

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At home near Lake Addie, Sept. 23, 1862:--			
White, Samuel,	White, (son) Otis,	White, (dtr) Susan,	
" Mrs. Samuel,	Caleb Sanborn and A. S. Cant--date uncertain.		6
Total for McLeod County,			<u>11</u>

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" (son) Alfred,	" (son) Johannes,	" (wife) Bergeret,	
" " John Albert,	" " Andreas,	" (son) Frederick,	
Lundborg, Anders Peter,	" (dtr) Christina,	Endreson, Lars,	
" Gustave,	Carlson, Carl Johann,	" Endre,	
" Lars,	Jomason, Carl Peter,	Iverson, Johannes,	22
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Dickinson, Lathrop,	Lamb, John,	Young, Antoine,	
Divoll, George W.	LaBathe, Francois,	Wagner, A. H.	12
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Ireland, Mrs. Thomas,	" " Giles,	" an infant.	
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" " " "	Smith, Mrs. H. W.	Voight, John,	
Phineas B. Hurd and William Jones, date and place uncertain.			17
Total for Murray County,			<u>17</u>

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Vicinity of Cambria, (Butternut Valley), Sept. 9, 1862:--			
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Jones, John S.	Jones, Robert,	Mohr, Jonas,	6
August 11, 1864:--			
Mack, Charles C.	Root, Noble G.		2
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" (wife) Susan,	" Mrs. And. J.	York, Frank,	6
Total for Blue Earth Co			<u>14</u>

W A T O N W A N C O U N T Y . in 1862 -1863.

Patterson,	Peterson,	Palmer, Gilbert,	
" child of above.	Roland, Christian,	" Ole.	
Ellingson, Gabriel,	Total for Watonwan County,		7

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 Rieke, Heinrich, Vanosse, Onesime, Smith, Felix, 3
 Total for Nicollet County, 15

W R I G H T C O U N T Y .

Near Smith Lake, June 29, 1863:--
 Dustin, Amos, W. Dustin, (son) Robert, Dustin, Jeanette, 4
 " (wife) Kate, 1
 McGannon, James A., near Lake Sylvian July 1, 1863, 5
 Total for Wright County, 5

V A R I O U S P O I N T S .
V A R I O U S P O I N T S .

Yellow Medicine Agency, August 18-19, 1862:--
 Garvie, Stewart B. Lindsay, James W. Constans, Louis, 4
 Lauer, Charles,
 Vicinity of Fort Abercrombie, Sept. 1862:--
 Austin, Andrew, Bennett, James, Schulz, William,
 Siegel, William, Snell, Chas. W. Steele, Edward D.
 Ruchenell, Augustus, Russell, Edward, Battles, Charles,
 Ryan (or Scott), Wright, Edward M. Evans, a mail carrier
 Feherenbach, Martin, Wensinger, John, Mayo, H. H. 15
 Blair, Charles, died at Henderson, Feb. 1863 from exposure,
 VanEaton, near Grove Lake, Stearns Co., May 1863.
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 Johannes

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At Belmont Township, August 25, 1862:--
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 Fohre, Ole, " Mrs. Lars G. Midstad, Knut,
 Langeland, Mrs. Anna, Langeland, Anna (child) ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~
 " Asgaata, " Knud, Langeland, Nicolai John
 Slaabaken, Mikkel Olson, Total for Jackson County, 13

Thomas Scantlebury. Wanderings in Minnesota
during the Indian Troubles of 1862. Chicago 1867

Sergeant Co H, 7th Minn. Diary form

Had one of 4 teams to carry Sheridan Party to Fort-
from New Carlisle.

Arrived Fort. 9. am. Aug. 19

Home 9. pm. back home.

Aug 20. Started on Glacier - Houses empty on road

6 pm am. Carver. Found back.

Port load of Sweden in. in the night (20°)

21. Aug. back to Henderson

22 " " " New Carlisle C. & S. R.

23 " back to New A.

24 " at home. Sunday

25 " Fairly to clouds.

26. " bull shanty on island

27. " Shanty OK

28. " Harvesting

29. " Fairly to clouds

30. " to Henderson & Neakoben. C. & S. R.

31. " Sundry enlisted

#30 p. pm. Offended by Miller's Bookstore May 1920 @ \$87.50 $\frac{3}{2}$

19 23 Aug Pleasant ~~late~~ ^{head} shots - on N.E.,
 frequent. ended with our men. for
 lay of land.
 Cannon blung shells - "loud loud scream"
 2 cos 6th + 2 or 3 cos 7. adv. as skirmish.
 Bullets whizzed + some killed 3
 Ind. fell back to ~~cover~~ ^{cover} - main body made
 charge. Cannon blazed - Inds. scattered.
 "Hurray" but few Cavalry, and our own men
 your Capt. Sibley, being notwithstanding much, we
 render no pursuit." 3 4K 30 ± W.
 600-700. Inds. shot down, but not all fought
 Burns 14 - 2 1/2 - 3 hours

20 24 Aug. - Camp

21- Crossed R. M. Camped noon, on way to camp.
 picked up book + lunch. Angus Brown came
 Red from 1 prisoner 10 m ahead. Sibley could not
 far beyond. - Sibley would not allow us to go on.

26 Passed Red Iron village 12 ±

1 pm camped near Indian camp - In pm.
 many prisoners brought in + made contribution
 "Some of them had faced better than we expected"
 collecting digits it seems in Red camp. Crazy
 with joy - mail rec'd

27. Men prisoners + killed Indians - Sibley could
 took 8-10 - 200 ± prisoners released

28. Biggs bushes

4

29 - Oct. 4, cont. visited no more.

Oct. 4 - 1 Co. 6th & 1.8th to Y.M., with Red House.

Andrews to dig potatoes

5. Sunday inspection

6. Prisoner sent below, crying infants, no more

10 86 of 30. an = Cauchy. Dr. Gray, chaplain Mr.

12 Dr. C. remarked on probandy & wife

13. 84 Indian in cap. jail Red Iron sawdust
many wipers & other

23

14 Marshall's camp, started for Ave.

1 run to Y.M. 220 ± & prison there

Sutton an. from \$2 - \$3. or pair $\frac{2}{3}$

15. no oil. men tried bike leaves

16. Prisoner cleaned in two, Drice a lateral 2

17. Drice + Sham Center. - Butcher with

from parade street.

Daguerre - artist takes under & back.

18. Drice. Show their cut 2 Sang Juleite 3

19. Saw plants. Meeting a. & p. m.

20. Bounded him from. March 1st

21. Very cloudy. Marked out 2.

23 March to Y.M.

24 " " Redwood

227 25. W. for an Agency, stayed 2 weeks

Nov 8. To Markato

15- " New Antenn. Co. can 17th. for under

Dec. 23. " Co. A Neutral

26. an. Markato, for quantity -
order to continue at Markato

Jan 16. 20 day burroughs sep

Abstract - Claim made of Theodore Tilton
Prison sent in 65 U.S. Census Indent

D. Sept. 1864 Sept. 6th

Made these notes 5/5 pro. Find no occasion to change
my text. Note only that T. S. understood that Red
Iron had the prisoners -

8
Sp War, < 2 M. L. C. War 162-3-7-0

165- Ramsay's order to organize population 64 coo
under Sully - Aug 19. 62

" Aug. 20, Fremont to Keimantay -

Raised 90 men, ar. 9-10 pm. Indians in flames.
Citizens + advance guard in brush battle - 2 hrs -
Several people K. Saved from night attack -

166 Aug 18, Battle of Redwood, Rpt. Lt. J. F. Bishop.

167 Alarm at Ft. 8³⁰ am. Long run, 85 men

Capt. M. Sully 54, 40 round 1000 rations

Left fort 9 am.

6 mi. log house up river Dr. H. S.

Francoeur's house 9 mi from fort -

Ferry 1 mi. below Agency - 11 mi above Ft -

River close to bluffs on W - under Walton on E.

Ar. Ferry 12¹⁵ pm - Parley with Col. White 1000.

168 Valley from W. side 1/2 men dropped. Indians had

mortars 2 barreled shot guns. Rush from rear.

Got in to Kuskut 1-10 rods wide. 1 mi. down

4 pm. 4 rounds left - Marsh order to cross in white
lead - drowned -

Bishop + 12 reached Ft 10¹⁵ pm -

170 Lost of K. 24, wounded 5.

1
Si. war - Egan's Regiment & M. C. War. 219

219

Egan's Co. disbanded - as did Ans Northumberland

Sept. 1-23

Black Horse Cavalry - and all the "irregular
hoss" stable Dr. Audubon's Company, which
E. joined

150 men under Gen Brown - He men have
confidence in him.

220

Camped first night at Agency, under black -

Crossed river in morning - Says 24 K. at Agency 18th

Frank Kell. & bank - Audubon work.

Entered Crow's house - Friday.

5 pm. joined Frank at Bush's Cabin. 200

700 from Cabin.

Camp Cuencha "on one side" 3 wagons for fire,
horses killed outside. Men slept under wagons for

4 am. "Say anyone killed & shot & _____"

221

Joe Brown, artistically, 200 Indian killed 500 yds.

Horns nearly all K. 10th half horn - Some men, crazy.

Began to dig - 3 holes 11 ft deep. Sides & Kinnis -

One fine looking man - never shot - but the

Capt. Audubon & St. F. Furbush - had "fence"

1 pm. Sound of Cannon -

222

Cannon at day break - Shook whole tribe badly, came

20 K. 45 W. 90 horses D. 30 hrs under gun

without food or water 400 S. &.

223

Sept. 5 - Sully to Ft. Totten - mentions J. R. Brown's

Party of 160 men

Sx wear. < Mm. in Cw wa 2

171 Sheehan's report Aug 26. 62

Covers attacks of 20 + 22 Aug. Little detail
1. K. 6 w. named, in 5th Regt. En. Art -
Artillery brn. effective, 60 days

172 Sergt. Jones Rpt. Aug 26. 62

Aug. 20 alarm abt 2 pm. Gen. de la Cruz "gave
much satisfaction" I am sure, but almost
missed the action"

Aug 22, 2³⁰ ± pm. - General saved the
non-coms, privates & artificers, who saved the guns. Snaps
given but - not good.

Remains Rangers Mendocino later victims.

173. Geris' rft = heat in Vol 1.

187 Vander Horck's rft

Aug 30 - Black Steamship

Sept. 3. Battle 5-11 am and St. 1 K. 1 w.

6. Shark caught. 1 K. 2 w.

189th Forbes's rft. Chgo. Troubles

195. Aug 22. Halleck orders 3 M. out with. from St Louis

196. Aug. 22 Sibley to Ramsay - "no dealing with enemies"
own 3

See also < Men Cid was 3

197 Aug. 22, 3pm. Flandran New H to Sibley

198 Sibley to Ramsay - 81. Pet. Aug. 24

St most cruel / atrocious of human deeds -

199 Sibley to Ramsay - Aug. 26, 2, 81. Pet.

no rations, but Pork - "war of race"

200 Ramsay to Lincoln Aug 26, 10pm

"Half the population of the nation bankrupt"

Asks for no solution of draft -

201 Sibley to Capt. Flandran - Aug 26, 62

Order Capt to inform. +

Smaller to Ramsay. 27 Aug - telegram in draft -

202 McHenry to Lincoln 27 Aug -

212 Rpt. Capt Jos. Audubon on Irish Coolie. Sept 4, 62

"To Major J.R. Brown Commanding Expedition
to Agency" - no detail. Sent K¹⁴ H³⁰

3 d. of wounds 11+3=14.

215 Grants report - informal, = that in Vol 1.

St. War. < 2 M. in Cu. War 4.

221- Ramsay to Lincoln. Sept 6, 1862 - 5 am.
"This is not our war, it is a national war"

Sept. 6. Pope ordered to command both of ~~united~~

226. Sept. 8. Ridge to Ramsay.
Commends Sibley's prudence -

227 Sibley to Ramsay, Ridge Sept. 11 1862 -
Is informed that St. Paul from to north of Chp. to
learn peculiar purpose for battle - 12 m above Y. M.

229 Sibley has 1500+ men - wants Cavalry -

230 Sept. 14. Big rain last night
Small Co. from Gordon, mounted camp at Fort
231 son bank, "on the greater part of this description
has done, probably because there is a possibility
meeting the red skin very soon"

231 Sibley to Fremont. Sept. 15.
Cannot wait longer for supplies. Will march 17-18.
Has but 25 mounted men - not sufficient

232 Report battle at Red Iron's village + 1 Com. of
270 men of 3rd Minn. made to catch, sent down.
"Finds in human shape" -

Sx war < Mx in Civ war

- 232 Pope to Halleck. Sept 16, 5³⁰ pm.
General Indian war, on -
Has orders 2500 horses to be mounted
- 233 Sibley to Skene. 16 Sept. 62
Inclosed orders re plunder -
"This system of plunder must be suppressed and
the criminals punished"
233. Pope to Sibley - 8 P. Sept. 17, 1862
Program.
Sibley to push up to Lake Traverse -
- 234 Sibley to Pope. 4 mi above Redgely a W. side M.
Sept. 19, 1862
States situation. War push. Recor.
Sucks Cavalry -
- 238 Halleck to Pope Sept. 23 62 Telegram
Will not organize large force for Indian campaign
not necessary -
Pope to Halleck. Same date
Frantic letter - See it
2,600 Sx. ready to Sibley's 1600 men
Cavalry 1000 only, 5000 abandoned -
Cavalry flanks on verge -
Has 1 W. Regt. 1200 men at Sn. Mountain

Ex War, & 2 illu. Ex War Co.

Is arranging a line of boats in Sibley's rear.

500 + have been murdered - horrible massacres -

240 Sibley's rept. of Wood Lake, Sept. 23. 1862
Recd

242 Marshall's Report - Cos. A, B, F, G, H & J 7th

243. Surgeon's rept. of K. W.

244 Capt. E. T. Champlin's recollection. Sept. 21 1862.
Recd

247 Andrew C. C. rept. - claim Wood Lake "mainly brought by 20th Co."

253 Burger rept. Indians at Encampment. Sept. 26 - Man K.

254 Sibley to Ramsay - Camp Release, Sept 27 62

Has all captives but 12 - W - Sends them to Red Lake -

Sibley to Baker. Same date -

Has only 3 days subsistence

consist of releasing captives of 1 white,

others to be released & plundered

Has about 500 Sighting Commission

Cooks. Marshall's grants.

256 Sibley to Baker Sept. 28.

Has about 500 trial Comd'g 5 -

Crow. at Big Horn Lake, 65 m above

Six war < M - Cw War >

257 Peck to Sibley, Sept 28 62

Has read Sibley's account of his "skirmish" -
Rabbin him for reporting to Ramsey - not to himself?

"- purpose sitting to determine the Sioux, if
I have the power." "No treaty must be made."

"Destroy everything belonging to them" -

"They are to be treated as maniacs or wild beasts -

Col. Miller goes to command."

258 Sibley to Flandrau, 28 S. 62

Rpts to "Smart Emblich."

Had he had 3 or 400 Cavalry, could have destroyed

2/3 of hostiles -

With elements quickly 5x, forthwith - perhaps a
stretch of leniency.

Hallack to Baker 29 S. 62 Wash DC

Sibley. Brig. Gen - Keup has in command -

259 Sibley to Baker 30 S. 63.

Trails going on - Crow, making tracks -

120 m away already - Grass dry -

White Cattle used nearly 100,

HRS 11-01 for some tomorrow.

Sx war < Mu in Cw war &

261

Sibley to Pope Oct. 3 -

Crow gone to James river.

Large majority of his adherents on way here -

Com^d - trying 20-30 boats near.

Arresting some every day -

Will perform executions

Sends friendly to harvest Corn & potatoes

1200 - 250 men - 9/10 of friendly -

107 white & 162 Itb Captives = 269

No use in further advance now

263

Sibley to Pope Oct 4. 62

Only 5 lodges left Crow -

120 lodges - coming slowly -

265

Sibley to Pope Oct 5 62

Expect Indian trouble - maneuver of Crow.

Some Sioux (Sleepy eyes) from to leave -

When possible, mostly friendly -

266

Flammand's farewell order. Oct. 5, 62

Col. M. Montgomery 25th Div. - with command. Det^y of Co. Frontier -

Pope to Bullard. Oct. 7 62

No trouble with Indians when white men can't make

names out of them. Too late for Campaign this year

Swan & Mr. in Civil War 9

Sept. 28	150 lodges. Sully, S. J. A.	1200
30	Daily arrivals	
Oct 7	37 lodges.	300
17	Minimum	67
21	Maximum	140

425
120
305

Camp Release broken up - Oct. 22 -

Oct. 13. Sully has 101 -
Whiting 236 -

- Oct. 4 - 29. Trud - Will send order to Hedgely.
7. Post town amounts will 37 lodges are -
Will hang the 20 -
10. Will send amount till amount are
11. Will send hanging 20 tend to Snelling -
13. Has 101 in now, Whiting, 236
14. ~~Will~~ Will send whole lot to Snelling -
15. 2 from P. O. - Will execute & send out to Sn. -
21. Will change plans 120 accounts
300 overcounts
Will report & will give action of Press -

Sul W Sn.

" " Henschel

1.658

417

2.075

1962

Sept. 23 Wood Lake.

26 Captives released - Camp Release

27 Sifting Corn, abt^d. Crooks, Mar. Grant.

28 Mil. Com^d of 5. abt^d. 16 Sx apprehended.

30 Trials continue. New arrests daily.

Oct. 3 20-30 tried - Will delay executions.

4 29 Cases tried, Will send others to Ridgely.

7 Pope to H. message to execute many

" S. has 20 under sentence of death.

9 Pope to H. many being tried - will be executed.

10 S. postpones arrests till more Sx arrive.

11 Will suspend execution of 20 sent to S.

13 101 (inc 21 Convicts) in custody.

Capt. W. going down below.

S. asks Can he convene a Gen. Court-m.

14 Will send all prisoners to Snelling. $\frac{101}{296} = \frac{34}{97}$ -
Will send trial proc. of 20 Convicts.

15. S. receives 2 communications from Pope.
Will execute Convicts sent out to S.

17 Has 123 prisoners + 236 at H. M.

21. Has dispatch of 17th. Will change plans acc.
120 cases tried - 300 on docket

Will report proceedings suspend executions
till President decides.

Marshall in with 39 men + 100 + W. + Ch.

Over

Nov. 10. Pres. calls on Pope for record.
Ramsay says which side execution

11. Pope. Dr. Fears lynching
24 Pope again

Dec 6. Sibley fears lynching
8 again

9. Wilkinson notifies Ramsay. List
Pres. will bring 39.

16 Pres. postponed execution from
1910 to 26

Nov 6. Pope tells Ramsay business will be
settled under Pres. forbids, which...
I am sure he will not do.

541862

Neo Volis in Biggs. Forty Years.
Re escape Aug 18 + 1862

152. Sacrament Hazelwood 17th - Proke Church

153. Report of outbreak at Y in agency "by noon"

Indians gathered - some for killing, ~~more~~ for plunder.

Sun getting low, when word reached Hazelwood
Antoin Benner, elder, broke it - Others came

In dusk. Indians took R's horns & Pettigrew

Other horns taken -

Sent man to agency. Given out word for R. to come in ^{morning}

Paul had to don breechclout

After midnight - No. of flight

at daylight all on island - one horn left

Tues. forenoon went to village (? Agency, yes)

Stores coated - whites taken away by other band

early in morning

noon learned that Dr. W's young folks had escaped
with one horse & one ox team & cattle

Had crossed river a mile & below island

We came to N. hills. Hunt's came with team

& for women. Cunningham (teacher) saved horse

put it to Biggs' buggy.

all found Hunt's party, the 2nd family & saw trail

Go across Hunt's Creek at night. Burman

Stood for Hutchinson [By map 63 m.]

Wed. night "Cold August rain" Moved forenoon Thurs.

afternoon baked bread & roasted meat in coals. Camped

Mr. Still took good microscopic pictures of party.

Friday. Stood to Fort Ridge. At night cooked noon.

Dr. W. wife & Aunt Jane joined them - 16 m. to Ridge

Nearing Reddy's

Hunter drove in buggy + crawled in to Fort

Indians had been fighting all day + had retired at night camp on. We could come in, but Indians would get teams

On Hunter's return decided to "go around the Fort"

It was 10 pm + dark, cross little stream to N. of Fort,

Dr. W. was willing to go to Fort. Riggs said no,

traveled with 3 am - 8 am from - 4 disulter -

3 Germans + 1 Indian. When killed

Go into Henderson road + traveled all day Saturday

stayed at disulter house + cooked good square meal

Spent night at another disulter farm house

Sunday traveled 3-4 hrs. Found woods had passed

., Killed + had worships afternoon

Monday morning Dr. W. + folks traveled St. Peter

Riggs family went on to Shakolen with oxen

12 m. to Henderson - on way to Shakolen

[and] returned by S. W. Road -

Riggs family went in to St. Anthony + returned

8-1862

Wrote a Martha J. Riggs' letter to Cincinnati Christian
Herald - in Forty Years Aug St. 10.171

Story same as Huttons. - +

Friendly Indians had given and given them during
the day - 35m to Lower Agency -

Returned on night

After 10 o'clock alarm. In 1/4 m. left home -

21 Persons in company

3pm started to join Williams party

Here during 2 hrs - all night

Monday noon

< Regs 40 yrs. 1

- 140 Mrs Markle said "I am among my friends"
"But after talking awhile, she concluded it would be
best for her to find her white friends" -
- 142 Independent had friends among white foreign people
at Yellow Mountain.
Maj J. W. Sherman & battery -
"There were too many Democrats who sympathized
with the Independent"
- 144 S. C. Cross afterwards in Wash. claimed to have
known a Dr. or man of Independent's... regarded
by the Indians as untrue.
- 148 Democrats in St. Louis (1861) learned that Pub. Adm.
had decided to change money annuity in to food
& then sent \$20.000 out of \$70.000 due
the next summer - men opposed - now had a
grand opportunity to work a - - - Indians, and work
them badly against the Govt. - And they seem
to have carried it a little too far, so that when the Com-
pliment came across next disbursements for them"
(for whom?)
- 149 In 1862 Govt. saw mistake & thought to rectify -
It had got new appropriation to replace the \$20.000
Heard the six weeks delay in getting money to Reddy Govt

p

Sandwich 1857, < Globe 34.3 185-
613. 626, 699 1068-9-72

From Over.

15-0

4000 ~~suspects~~ Indians at M.M. after Corn planting
Gallatin had used in previous winter
We over for home

57

Proble into more house before carrying out flour -
Sentiment with 10 sections toward the countrymen.

1

Dakota's divided because unarmed - but the alarm
to bring them from.

15-1

Gallatin sent for the Riggs - the over owner
G. said "If there is anything between the kids
of the tribe that will meet this case. I wish you
would see to" about Corn. But
Indians acknowledged using to break in Corn. but
provisions belonged to them

Prov. given out + Suspects went home.

15-2

"I didn't see any" - man in intent of fight -
(Pay-zhe-hoo-ta-zee so spelled by R)
"As usual the difficulty commenced about
shop" is a action number -

15-3

"Next night they reached the village at the lower
Agency and a council of war was held"

Something of the kind had been mentioned, (C. R. also
and talked of, and prepared for undoubtedly

(C. R. took 1880) winter 1878 -

Crow joined. because hands were already bloody

165

Citizens had impressed neighbors horses + started for Indian country
Poor riders, poorly armed. no over - at long well spread

not knowing how close they were to the Indians
Permit to depart.

2.

From Peggy 240 years

- 166 R. says one relief delivered for Bridget Coulter, soon returned - could hear nothing - ? Workshop ?
Indians surrounded Sibley's house - - soon escaped -
12 d. 30-40 w. 90 killed.
- 167 Sibley was to have on day at Wood Lake toward his train
St. forced every man in their camp, but John B.
Reynolds to come down to battle.
Found 16 dead & scalped Indians.
- 169 White women at Camp Nelson complained because
"we did not furnish women's clothing", 3
- 171 Fin letter of Martha Taylor Peggy. re outbreak
- 179 Peggy questioned white women. Several St. arrested.
Great indignation. plan of trying all St. men, trusting
that the innocent could prove innocence. Not possible,
of nearly 400 only 50± cleared.
Most condemned in general principles - guilty committed.
- 181 Principles of condemnations, often discussed. "Many of
them had no good foundation - - justified, because
would be reversed. People demanded explanations
Sibley pardoned one man - near relatives of other day
- 182 People of New Ulm made an "urban attack" on the
manned camp - Sibley passed outside of town -

OK

182 From Son
Biggs Carved "Condemnation to St. Paul - n.d.

183 Betw. Glenora & Hn. dispensing benevolence, rec'd
request from Gen. Sully to report to Col. Miller at Hn.

184 3 or 4 clear days - 2-3 low blue clouds -
To J.R.B. duty of selecting right men to recruit -
Knew better than any other man - but not perfectly -
"After all was over - Conclusion was drawn from
us that two mistakes had occurred -"

News to be hung, Saturday Morning Am.
More than 3/4 of the Fulton Railroad - Reason
one of the Campbell was R.C.,
Round wind was referred by order of Pres. "a
day or so before" i.e. 38

Round wind had an alter.

Persons admitted that General Johnson required
the death of Son - In line of their education

186 On Sunday after receiving R. provided & working
Grove began.

Dr. W. living at St. Peter's Laboratory & Librarian in
prison - but his sister - Prison became a school -
"an exceedingly anxious place"

In a few weeks such a rising concern
G.H. Pond went in & helped Dr. W.

189 about 3rd was baptized

In Mar. R. spent 2 Saturdays in Thankful prison -
admission

From R: 40 ym

190 Work y Grace in Sn. 1862-3

Sarkness as to (future y Indians for women) tented.

J. P. Williamson Went winter in Indian Camps.

Went to Elm Creek with them.

Camp in low ground near Steamboat Landing

192 High board fence, arms 2-3 ft - litters inside -

"Heavily visitation"

Measles in faint on windows, dark (red)

on 100 adults killed + children -

Sites passed below Sn + Marked -

193 - Barracks at E. Davenport (1 m above city)

built on Iowa Regt - Camp McClellan -

Spring 1863 - Steamboat lost at Sn from brown
markings.

At Sn. But off 50 not condemned -

Condemned later on to E. Davenport - Sn removed -

removed - allowed to build brown houses on in town

+ work in country around - never worked -

Kindly history of Sn.

Place unimproved in winter - Indian land to

get under blankets + Shaw

2 - many in hospital - death rate 10% + - 120+

died there -

195

Sites 100 men condemned but Sn - Some with d

burial. Children born - About 280 released -

Dr Williamson had Clinic Camp for 2 yrs -

Education of years - Indian bit books by John y tented

From sea.

an adult - few. proposed Xy.

Hon Ka ya Pa. ordinary Dr. W.

196

Sn. At. later to Cam Creek. J.P.W. went

many dead at Sn.

Steamboat hit into a rock.

1300 on board. When reached Cam Creek, Jan 1.63

1000 left.

Work of Grace Curdant.

198

R. went on expedition with Hilly / 1823

n.b. Santa Cam Creek.

John B. Bannister examined.

199

Winter of 1864, R. worked - St. G. in Dakota N.T.

[R. worked in 1878] i.e. the work.

201

Winter of 1865 R. at Davenport

Indian River nearly 4 years in prison.

203

1866, Spring prisoner released from Davenport

sent to Viola River -

204

Barbadoes plantation in S. Wale.

206

1827 Winter, taken by Scouts + in Wale. to get home

Then sent to show English ocean

Then sent to show English bay

Then sent to show English bay

To Pilgrims Davenport

26. May 2

Banned of Cluni 1

Hon Ka ya Pa

< Russ AD Mean

p 334, G. H. Ponds acct of manipulation of materials 1963
 abt 50 ± y Calluna bnd wanted to be published
 by him; Done after consultation with Dr. W.

339 Prog. notes of Dr. Williams by S. R. R.

St. Peter Tribune Sept. 20, 1869

over

Selling of * * * from Redgely.

12th Sept. Simon broke in woman + 3 prisoners

Says he moving to the John Wilcox

Most of white women taken for wives + treated
in easy way like their husbands -Simons had not come down

Don't think Indians were caught

11 pm. Tom Robertson + h. b. came in with letter & Crow
Wabasha sends private letter

11 13. Camp in jolly mood. Very anxious to start for Indians

"Last week many of our citizens were induced to
leave home by the reports brought + circulated by Santa
Sheridan of Fort Redgely. All along the road --- he warned
the people to fly for their lives, because - hosts of
savages were following close to his heels, and bullets +
wild horrors were hanging to the tail of his skirt"

* * * false words of an officer of the U.S. Army" ---
obviously unworthy to retain his honorable rank
for another day - a disgrace to the American com-
munity. The St. Paul Press prints this officer as the
brave defender of Fort Redgely, while Sergeant Jones
the real hero is hardly mentioned."

Edited by "Mark" Williams - then

"A few of our word. has been established around the
Principal portion of the town --- we can make
to say which is the correct position, inside or out" Z

< over -

Sibley's letter to Flandrau. Oct. 28

Sist of R. W. at Wood Lake

Pres. Emancipation proclamation

Oct. 17

Acad. Marshall's visit

Valley Rangers Antin Cobb fully organized -

Hope to be Co. A.

Oct. 27 C. S. Bryant was Democrat for C. city.

26. Sibley obliged "to fall back" in Feb

Nov 1 - Protest agt. President's interference with hanging of

Man & "the burning the Wm. Leitch of County

Warden for removal or extermination

Indians - 3 fine types, with muscular

Nov 8. Town blocked with skinflatters

Nov 15. Sist of provision furnished for St. Peter by

M. R. from Prov. Mar.

People of blankets digging pits for Indian

emigrants. "We sincerely hope their holes will

not long remain empty"

"When Sibley passed through New Ulm, a number of

women ... commenced a furious assault on the

men with stones, clubs & other irregular weapons

for a few of the Indians were considerably

damaged - But the blows were not from belts

quilted over"

Dec 1 - 3 Wrecks released from Camp Crocker on Nov 26

Ran into deer.

8. Citizens Mtg in St. P. demand hearing of & removal of jail

Rem. by Rev. Ken, Capt Austin, C. S. Bryant & 2 H. revolution

St. Peter Tribune 1862

Dec. 8. Acct. of attempt to burn St. at Washburn
Whiskey suffered - powder saved -
2nd persons arrested,
Wholesale dealing of condensed furniture, forming
articles to from houses left by numerous settlers,
Anticipation taking place

Dec. 13 Sold on Mr. W. & Mr. Riggs - Whiskey for blood
Pres. orders 39 St. hunt. ? first installment?
Xmas ball - the offering of the season

Dec. 27. Mention of 38 St
Day remarkably pleasant - names -
Sharp perfect night
William D. only cut 20m. - Brown beat signal.
a few killed & savagely

Notes on interview with Maj. Holcombe, Fall 1907:

The 2/40 of the condemned Sioux and Breeds reprieved were the mulatto Godfrey, and Ta-te-^{mi-na}~~ma~~-ni (Round Wind,) the former in consideration of his aid in conviction of his fellow prisoners, the latter, because alibi was clearly established. He had been convicted on the testimony of a boy who swore that he had seen Ta-te-ma-ni kill his father. Proof was furnished that the Indian was at another place at the time. Qu. who had the resolution to act in behalf of any of the "devils." Ta-te-^{mi-na}~~ma~~-ni's wife, the daughter of 'Old Bets' is still living at Mendota.

A likeness of Helen Sibley is now on exhibition in Mr. Hazzard's collection of old ^{settlers} settlers' curiosities, in the old capitol.

N.B. The original order for the execution of 40 prisoners at Mankato is in the possession of the Minn. Hist. Soc. and was seen by me on Feb. 2 1908:

In same lib, may be seen the signatures of the members of the republican members of the constitutional convention of 1857. They are on a sheet of parchment. QUery, was the repub. version of the constitution engrossed on parchment?) The democratic version preserved in the office of the secretary of state in on fooscap² paper.

Thr hist. lib. has a copy of the Cowperthwaite map of Minnesota of 1850, of which H.M. Rice in letter to Dousman claimed to have written the preface. A pencilled mem. attributes that "preface" to Mr. ^{Rice} and "T. F. (Dr. Thomas Foster." The suggestion of the name "Minnesota" for the new territory is there attributed to H.L.Dousman. Rice in his letter says, "wont that make Sibley squirm?"

Notes on Indian affairs from Congressional series:

Minneapolis, Minn. April 2 1908:

1020 5th St. S.E.

Dear sirs:

I am sending by American Express copy of a history of Minnesota for your Commonwealth Series, if it shall be found usable. I have not quite pleased myself with the subdivision into sections. I hope it may be convenient to give the sheets an early reading.

Very truly yours &c.

Messrs Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

4 Park Street,

Boston, Mass.

Wm. W. Folwell

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Rep. Benton for Com. on Indian Affairs.

Feb. 9, 1829-

Re. Condition of Fur Trade

10 Documents - Among them

4 Communications from Govs. Clark & Bass.

8 Letters from J. J. Astor - 29 Jan. 1829

p. 17 "The American Fur Company, the only re-
spectable one of any Capital now existing in this
Country"

An Astor has been losing time and
property for 20 yrs -

Amer. F. Co. employs a Capital of over a
million dollars -

Only 1/4 - 20 % returned in foreign
furs -

Co. reports a loss to customs duty

[213-98-

Documents from Dr. Bridgman Pres. of the
Bank of the U.S. - Mar. 12, 1832

213-90 -

Mss. & Docs. Concerning the Fur Trade -

Feb. 8, 1832 -

Rep. by Cass.

Pickens

Hughes &c

p. 7. Re Whiskey - presentation a favor -

Robertson's Whiskey, above -

346-107

Message + Pres. Jan. 18. 1839.

Re foreign intermeddling in Indian trade
- Mich. Wis. &c

On p. 17. Note. from letter of L. Taliaferro 4 Jn. 1838

Foreign influence since from 1815 - to date
Early 1826. War + warthen been voluntary
but on Inducement of Dec. 1818 to Can.

Antagonizing employment of foreigners

One (Foreign Co. H. B. of Comm.) has been
every species of mal-conduct & certification

A portion of U.S. territory has ^{been} formed out to the
Brit. Co. in violation by William C. Aikin
of U. S. F. Co. for £ 300 per annum
on example of connivance

6. Large amounts of goods distributed annually -

7. Report from Rpt. of Mr. Scherlock. 40, 1838
in exp. p. 9 -

H. B. Co. Comm over boundary -

Seized Am. Fm. to clerk.

Kept. Relying on Indians from Annual
Resolutions must be made

Distributed money - = "Money, given -
agency

(743) - 138 S. M. 2

Repl. Com. Ind. Affairs (on bill H.R. 338)
Mr. Daniel B. Wight. Chm.

Reason - that the bill is too broad -

p 2. Letter of Comm. Gen. W. Manning. Mar. 4 1854
to Sec. of Interior -

Gives detailed history of grant to St. Louis & of
efforts to secure execution partition of the lands.
Thinks occupancy in common should be ended &
that legislation is necessary -

Important document.

Following names figure in it

Tatibeto - Dodge, Stambaugh, Pease & Ewing
Daly, Bailly - Baker, Steele, Bodwin,
Chapman W.W., Sibley, Gorman.

13 Letter of John Wilson Com. Gen. Land Office Feb. 20 1854
From bill - suggests more distinct in costs,

Cong. Globe May 5 1854. p. 1114 V. 28 P. II
33.1. Debate.

Wright, explained bill

Haven, inquired

Washburn C.D. advocated -

Ref^d favorably from Com of which

"no power - to dispose of the scrip" - the moment the
patent issues, the power of aerial attack.

777 - p. 192

Sx. Breed ms. presents many other surveys

193 8 tps in Mil reserve. On west y river - which
comb from W's, base & meridian, have been
recovered, examined, plotted & copies forwarded -

Tp 82, R. 24 near Mouth of River river an
important manufacturing town has sprung up -
"very best piece land" just north -

840

155 1,178.003 acres offered for sale in Oct 1 Nov. 54 -

162 14 tps reserved for Sx Breed in paper under
act of July 17, 1854.

198 2 1855 Surveyor Gen. Wm. reports Mr. Allen South
valleys rapidly filling up - most flourishing part of territory.

199 Reconn. surveys N of Salt. S. & on left bank of St. Louis

942

119 Mr. Cream land report, 1857. C. L. Sumner
Surv. Gen.

Office removed from Detroit Mich?

See p. 138 -

Gen. Van Cleve has contract in 1857 (?) for surveying
8 tps below 5" & 6" standard parallels w. of Mh.

\$153 500 - asked for surveying 1858 p. 136

[1163-73. Prize matters]

[1163-71- Case of Fitz-John Porter]

1163-68.

Miss. Seneca - Feb. 13, 1863-

Transm. of Mr. Say's letter to House

Rpt. Say, Union

Statement of Geo. H. Spencer

Rpt. Jan 27, 1863 of Maj. Gallatin

See 20.2. Sd 117-

System digested by Cass & Clark

192. [5]

Memorial of B. O. R. R. Co. Dec. 22, 1869

and subscription to the stock -

192 [19]

Rept. of Select Com. on Comm. - Senate

probably important

Sanford Ch

709 - p. 696, 716 to House Journal -
Proceedings on H. R. 338 - for issue, Scrip -
? 3 little - to have survey made ?

1144 - 83 -

Rept of Com. on Pub. Lands - Apr. 18, 1862
(on H. R. No. 143)

Answers to postage. Report would have
been to give scrip holders suitable quantity of
ordinary lands -

- 84 - answer opinion of J. M. Edmunds
Com. to Ch. Woodward Gen.

1008 - 108.

Wagon Road from Ridgely to Mo. river
"Nelson road" - in 1857

1031-31

Buchanan's Message + Over
re diplomatic costume

1031-35 - Comm. Ind. again estimate that
\$10.000 will be needed for purchase and transport
ation of presents for return for treaty with
Indian Clans - 2000 Doves

1277-26-

Rept of Secy of War - Feb. 12, 1867-

Re Sand Creek or Chivington Massacre.
(J. M. Chivington late Col. of 1st Colo. Cavalry)

1277-22-

Sutter Secy. Interior Feb. 6, 1867-

Re friendly St located near John
Trauer & Fort Washmouth

Embroider about from Gallatin 1863 Rept -

1189-49-

Proceedings of International Statistical
Congress at Berlin Dec. 1863 on
weight measures & coin

1189-58-

Sutter & Secy Inter. Mar. 14, 1864

Rept. of Commissioners on claims for injuries
and depredations by the St Indians in Ill. in 1862
(Under act of Feb. 16, 1863)

Re deposition of Maj. Gallatin imminent re
cause of outbreak

1149-7.

Miss. Pres. Lincoln - Dec. 11, 1862 to Senate
+ Docs -

Doc C.
p. Letter of W. S. Wilkinson - Cyin Alonah Tamm,
Winona protesting against pardon of convicted ex.

"Nearly all its women who were captured
were raped" -

Pres. L.'s examiners of record found only two
cases -

p. 4. Protest of "the citizens of St. Paul".

Doc. D -

Subj. the St. Paul for execution Dec. 6, 1862

Geo. C. Whiting } Examined the record -
Francis H. Ruggles }

Pres. Lincoln sent "the original transcripts of
the records of trials" to the Senate.

Order of Dec. 6, sent by Sp. Messenger to Gen. Sibley
December 8.

? When is the photog. copy given in by
Gen. Sibley?

1189-58

700 Luis Sanchez

p9. DeBortin v Dr. Riggs

p13-23. R.H. & Comm. Nov. 30, 1863 - Naples, the
A. W. V. White } Appointed Comm. under Act of
Eli R. Chase } Feb. 16, 1863 to Mar. 3, 1863
Cyrus Abernethy

(allent S. White & son.)
a 1206-42 p. 2
or also a p. 10.

Assembly of St. Peter, Apr. 1863

Owen M. Sarawany. Secretary.

Albert M. Groff Marshal

20.00 pp. MS. legal copy -

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Danahy. 1.370.874

281 & claims added on -

2635, accounts 183 rejected

p. 19. "Vain and futile the attempt to enlarge the
Indian"

Important, as to effects of outbreaks

1206-43. R.H. of Relief Committee in ad-
mitting kinds of contributions to H. & K.

1206-42

Rel. 6 Un. Windsor - June Case had appn -

Apr. 8. 1864 - H.R. -

on H.R. Case 377 - apparently vacant? that
money due Ex but appn to paying damages 2
bullheads.

Jan 5, 1863. Cong. app^d \$1,520.00

Rel. 1 Claim Com. (Growth of -

1317-42 32.

Trial of Gen. Citizens in G. B. -

French Case.

~~1317~~ 1317-43.

Schedule of unadjudicated claims for Ex
Administration Mar. 14, 1868

1317-75,

Ratification of XIV amendments July 10, 1868 -

See p. 42 & p. 44, for with record of ratification by D. C. N. J.!

State Atlas 1862

Aug. 6. Donnelly's Speech to Rpf. Convention. where
nominated him for Cong-
Favored Embroidery

"We must make rebellion synonymous with
devolution; and the back of our armies must
be as a shining back of ruin"

Ebr. resembles the young Napoleon.

Aug. 13. Pres. Lincoln's "Speech" -- drew about as much
eloquence & sentiment as -- a basswood log."

Aug 20 - 27 = Sept. 3. out.

Sept. 10. St. must be annihilated. Fullerton's speech for
Ebr. accuses Ramsey for preparing to
elect Senator at extra session, better
"Swindle Ramsey in 10th U.S. Senate"

Party first met. by Frank Carlson

Sept. 17 Leg's made mistakes in app^d Court to land
with Chaps. - Both had arranged wisely,
Alfred drew in 2nd mileage but gave it to
Dick Sweden -

Township board seems dissatisfied

Oct. 1. Ramsey, producer of Commission 2

Oct. 15 Sell. Minimum testimony of a certain even in
the Fort [Abraham] -- for Capt Smith the credit of
having been the means of saving it from capture & the Garrison
was messianic, the officer who helped it in command

7 over
was utterly unprepared for the emergency, and did not
believe in the accuracy of the report. "

Nov 5. Gladstone's. Railway letters delayed -

11/12. Several to "Pier" from various quarters
from a paper published for their benefit
concerning "Aldrich has protested."

Kerosene 7 5 - "The Gales", Diphtheria.
Windows here (Telegraph) "a Sunday morning
concern"

19. Tom King takes the "editorial note" 2 days
and post. quarrel.

"Pursue the policy [Indian] + remove all others"
Min. Prop. Nov 12. Last year Nov 15
Mendenhall, New Batch, Scrip

Dec 10. Commends Mrs. Newman
Retreat Mendenhall in Sullivan's

Sioux:

Sioux War .Campaign of '62.

Notes and extracts from Gen. Sibley's Diary:1863

Notes on Minn Indian affairs on Cong.series as noted.

Sioux stuff.

Sioux War.

Bunch 1 Narratives and interviews.

2 New Ulm stuff.

3 Campaign of 1862.

4 Campaign of 1863.

5 Causes, sequelae &c.

Sioux War 1862,

Notes on Narratives and Interviews.

1849-1857

To 1849

Traverse des Sioux and Mendota, 1851.

Dear Doctor—

I wish that I could sustain you in putting in the alleged high flown speech of Red Iron to Gov. Ramsey at Traverse des Sioux, when the Gov. "put him in prison," etc., but alas for the good old chief's oratorical reputation—I cannot.

Gov. Ramsey told me that nearly all of the report as given by Heard was "moonshine"—I think that was the very word he used—"moonshine." I think the truth is that Red Iron and some of his band were threatening or menacing, and that, after a little colloquy of a somewhat quarrelsome nature, the Gov. put the chief in the guard house, releasing him next day. There was no stenographer present to take down the words, although Heard's version reads as if there was. Who the "eye witness" was that he says sketched the affair cannot be conjectured. Red Iron was a man of some capacity, but not an orator and never reputed one.

Nor do I think the top-loptical speech attributed to Lean Bear was ever made by him. I can't imagine who the "educated half breed" was that Heard gives as authority. Lean Bear was not the "principal brave" (i.e. the head soldier) of Red Iron's band. He (L.B.) belonged to Sleepy Eye's band. After old Sleepy Eye's death, in 1859, that band broke up into three small bands—Young Sleepy Eye's, White Lodge's and Lean Bear's. All lived far away from Red Iron. In Aug. 1862, White Lodge and Lean Bear fell upon the Lake Shetek settlement and Lean Bear was killed by Wm. J. Sully (see Heard, p. 99) the man that cut the rope at Mankato. Nor was Lean Bear noted as a vigorous speaker. He was a good hunter, but a villain of the baser sort.

Mrs Holcombe

P.S

Shall be delighted to spend another delightful
Sunday with you and shall do so soon - giving
you warning in advance.

Shall be in Hist. Socy rooms at intervals
later part of this week

R. I. H.

(over)

Daint Paul, Minn.

Major R. I. Holcombe,

William W. Folwell
1020 5th st se.

Very truly yours &c.

Sunday with me. Cant you ?

under a new obligation to you. I wish you would come and spend another

If you will pencil your reply on this sheet and return it, I shall be

kept on the limits by a trifling abdominal trouble.

I have hoped to see in the Historical Rooms, but for some weeks have

who the educated half-breed could have been ?

I am asking you what your impression is, and whether you could guess

got it from an educated half-breed who was present.

fine story lacks confirmation, and is a little too good. Heard says he

terview between Governor Ramsey and Red Iron, but hesitate because the

I should like to work in the account of Heard's of the in-

Dear Major Holcombe:

Minneapolis, Minn. August 22, 1914:

La Oue, (from Boston) 1852 -

Amherst in the booklet M.D. 54.

20 Univ. Min. conf^d -

Sketch from site - E.W. Merrill captured
diff. Glen. mts. Oct. 1851 -

21. St. Paul Institute.

24 Sick leave. An. St. P. Jan 27. '51.

29th Exhibition left for Tr.

25- dragons not ready, were left. An. Tr. Jan 30
Indian women & girls played ball. evening 30. the
football ^{with} with ball

"The way the girls picked their red legs & relation
along the prairie is curious to see"

26 July 1 - Indians planting corn. with corn -

Ball game between Redskins & Indians

Band of Upper St. Lawrence in at night

27 Henry M. Chase p 36 married. X

14. L. Fontaine an. by canoe

28 July 4 Martin McLeod an from Lac du Fort

2 days ahead of 14-15 Upper St.

J. R. B. an. from St. Paul -

200 Excursion canoe with J. LaFramboise

July 5. 1000 St. Michael - quilt. women, children,

6. 250 Indians play ball -

7 Remembrance

12 Remembrance - Thunder birds shot down.

13. 15. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

X bridge was burned the Champagne

> even

p. 60 - Signature of Ch. Healy - in detail.

? One signature enough to bind the Indians?

Very fine. Signed by

The U.S. (then given) next.

(Healy says that this is final)

Smoking and signed - then

Healy says to.

Michael then gave me presents.

68 July 23. Buffalo Jones. on former pub. in
The U.S. and it - present of me
Michael's boat got up to the house.

70 24 July 9 pm. reached at Mendota.

70. Council at Mendota July 24. 11-1. 3 pm
Ramsay then, then arrived in wagon to
get. for 2 floor heating

75 July 30. Big arden above landing, built under
arden & A. Bailey, Council. 3 pm - nothing done

76 July 31. Council 3 pm. Cows. 8 poles - explained 2
many are not paid - w'd like to nothing else
"Education fund" meant
See Ramsay offer pay over 3 times and
3 annuities. (= \$30,000 -

79 Aug. 4 - L.R.R. info. Clerk to Snake treaty, 100 pp.

81 Aug 5. Clerk asked to sign. Wabasha, wanted nothing but cash
See about Wabasha

83 Cows objects to previous information, 800 cows
owned to M. O. H. - !
Cows again to come over to Snake River

See also. Main Bk. 1852

84 Wakona wanted Prim. Is. for use

85 Ransay houses under selected.

86 Cane begins further - after asking name to the 25x

These rpts. do not seem to be those of Girdle,
 the one was present. i? his

Balaklava - funds 673 -

Russ 130

Woods 134

Penn 18

Rep 394

673

Woods Bk. 72^d Bk (2nd ed) / was to be for sale -
 + McGraw's cutting. Thomas Walker.

Parker. Walker It.

Minnesota Handbook. 1856-7 -

Boston. June 1857 120 p. 109

p63 State got from Perry & family 1851. \$3.00

2 \$1.100

3 2.700

p. 93 New Union was first

4 6.000

Call New Union

5 12.000

over

Fox. Regimental Forces. p 40 -

"The greatest regimental loss in any battle is
proportion to the number engaged. ~~occasional~~ ~~at~~
ending the Fort Belknap ~~definitely~~ "

& cor. 262, 215 K + W. "It is the largest
percentage of loss recorded in the annals of modern
warfare

Total loss at Gallipoli 51. K. 173 W.

Presented as Apr. 24. 1941 -

August 1862:

Monday 18 Outbreak,

Tuesday 19 News to St Paul,

Wensday 20 Sibley moves,

Thursd 21 Sibley at BellePlaine,

Friday 22 Sibley at St. Peter, late;

Sat'y 23

Sunday 24

Monday 25

Tuesday 26 Expedition marches,

Wensday 27 McPhail relieves Ridgely,

Thurs 28 Sibley reaches Ridgely,

Friday 29

Sat'y 30

Sunday 31 Birch Coulie expedition,

Monday 1

Tuesday 2 Birch Coulie fight,

Wensdy 3 Sibley relieves Birch Coulie force.

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N. B.

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Plant Pathology Lect. and Lab.
Embryology Laboratory | | Soph. Gen. Morph. Lect. and Lab.
Soph. Gen. Morph. Lab. | Cytology

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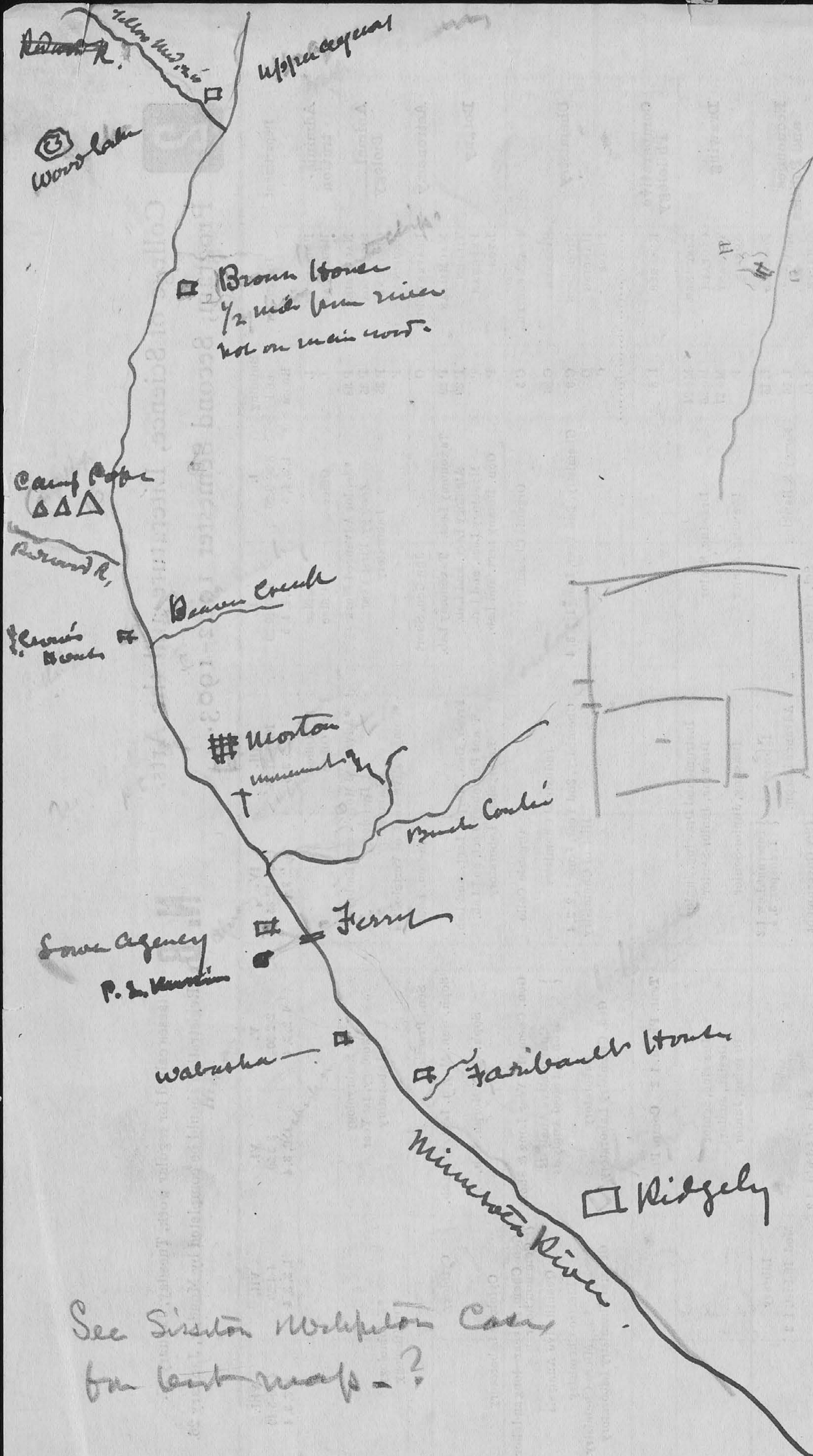
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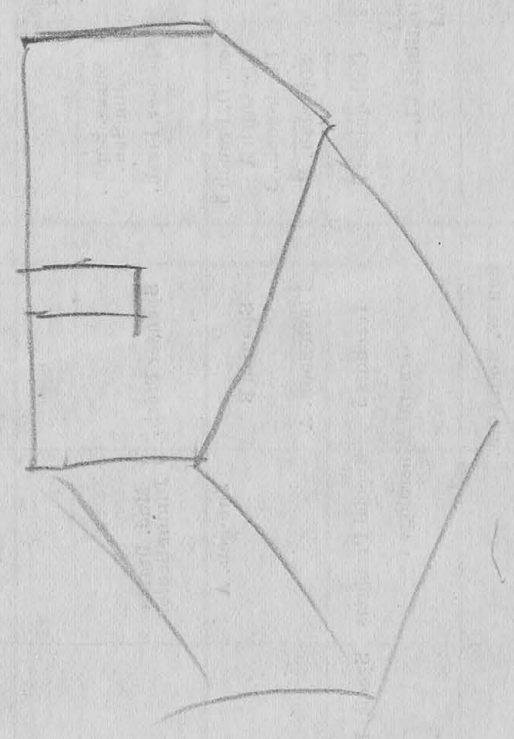
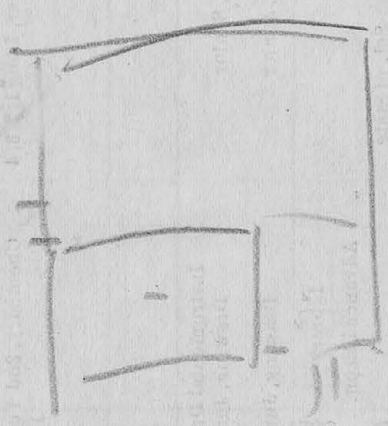
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Sketch of Sk. places
on the river, by
Mr. H. G. Ellanson.
Grandson of J. R. Brown.
Sept. 30, 1907.



See Sisson's Map of the
for best maps - ?

Beland, Henry.

B. Lac qui Parle 1840 Apr 6 -

Father was with Am. Fur Co. Dr. Remier
then chief trader - Henry B. Sen -

Parents came down to Mendota in canoe (1842)
settled at Pigeon Eye, just ^{at} where hot springs now is
La Taberna was there, La Clair was on the point
~~above~~ below fishery - about two miles -
about a mile between the two -

Parents remained at Pigeon Eye till 48, & then
moved to and lived with H. B. Sen -

About 1 mile below La Clair across the
river was Little Crow Village - R. R. Station there
now, So. St. P. a mile further on - Plateau -

Formerly Crow Village was on E. bank of river
on flat near La Clair. Crow & Galts, Shalkope, &
Grey Horn (Mazakota) were related to them.
One year there was high water & the Indians
were driven off. Crow went across & formed
new Kaposia - (= light weight. = small band)

Roughness"

of Interview
with

Henry Belland

Jan. 18 1907:

P. 1. over

Unfortunately H. B. not seen again
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Crow spent winter of 1862-3 as assassin
25th alone Garry -

His winter wife Spider told Mr. B. that Crow
came down in '63 to reconnoiter traps with
Hutchinson in '62 - "9 in party -

Crow & his wife party - were looking for
Caches near Hutchinson.

Samborn shot - "my brother I am dying.
See me & go as fast as you can. The
wolves will chase -

We were camped here -

Crow had 2 heavy arms -

Crow had "bad" brother - Dondan Spear - Crow
went to stop him from stealing things from
units. by Sam Ball -

Band tied to the tree Crow was shot
then - Crow became chief - Had wavy hair
identified at Hutchinson -

Inupatute did not lead in 1863 -

Medicine ^(Bolton?) was a chief, Big Eagle his brother was chief -
Med Bolton not wanted -

They wanted Tawasa o'to. (His many sons, the
Killed "Jim Symp" - This was Crow's brother -
Crow shot Tawasa and a son - Crow wanted
get Bolton's son -

Mr. Van Bond M.K. \$1000 -
wants more - want business.

Crow influential -

B. War at M. War - when Sherman's battery there -

Crow came up - B. talked with him -
(Working for Myrick House) - Indian got
out of camp. Sherman co'd have let them.
Indian had surrounded Sherman.

Clarke was with Crow - Crow told Sherman
that he would get the Indian - did so -
stopped the row -

Crow told him to H.B. - Crow got head
men together. Talked. Left at last.
I want man. Succeeded in getting -

Valued orator - not head chief - ...
Orator of the nation.

Traders debts - fraudulent, naturally -
Indian killed.

Crow a little tricky - Crow had previously
agreed to give the traders debts - His (Crow's)
sister has that taken now - lives at Fort Union

This sister of Crow only one living -

Maza iya ha win - Has a daughter -

Crow's consent to trader's debts - causes
of Sioux deaths -

Saidin body again to their first figure -

∴ Defused Cans from crater -

~ Rice Cans

Went by. won at Sand Creek. When Calm
Calm is a Sunday night late.
Commotion at once - alarm -

Manderson. willing to be found up -

! Relative Sand use -

all went down to Shakoham. 7 or 8 m.

Reached Shakoham just before daylight

Sand water before Shakoham - but sand

was not so deep as here (3-4 m) to

broken down - Will do what he says -

Rice Cans teach patience. Manderson's explanation -

Get to Cans & early - Sand water before -

"at night, go ahead" Sub. Wa su kaya dan
over it. y u can "

Wa-su = nail

All went on - Big Saph 1st S. of Cans

near 3 miles each - Cans can be used

now to Big Saph ~~too~~ Cans are.

are "jump on" a white.

Big Sa. said "Circles thing" Cans
went up to a fence. Big Sa. did not intend
to go over, but unknown & decided to go

5th Jan 1965
Down & see for Bullard (cousin)
H.B.1. Started. Found Furler's name
Glen - Geo. Spencer. Little Snorkle wounded
by point of camp in name. Spencer rolled
up in bed. 9th 1/2. Geo. with him said R.
Don't see S. Down. "This was with him."
Korab, Spencer & Clark - Sam S. & Clark.
Crow did not give order to open fire.
Crow bro', said he was at Myzelis now.
He was alone, hunting off snorters - Hunt
must shoot to Crow's better. Stopped back.
Squad came to down. He was alone that
Milled Squad - To us down was old
But's O. On-in - last -

Crow not commanding.

Squad in code about - Meeting.

Crow summer plan. Round round, a circle.

Dig Eagle in the field - Claim he did not
shoot himself - Main firing along creek.
Crow, Milled, near. (Crow at Kien -
Was going to attack New Ulan.

Come out to woods - time of Birch bark -
 Gpt from place + back.

Dec. '61. B. has 2 of Crows now looking
 down for d' hunkle, S. of White Bear -
 W'd get 2-3 apiece. B. and me, Indians
 took hides -

Payment made in Jan. W.B. was
 clear for Furber, Peltier & Co. - \$5⁰⁰ a day -
~~Charles, Jr.~~ Eastern River - Road
 through of deer + eat by them.
 (OK to me) -

Said to B. "Don't go down next year"
 why? Could not tell - after asked why -
 stated "next year, lots of blood up there"
 and found -

Paul changed 1862. Co's at White
 River of last year -

- 7

J. R. B. graduate again that evening.

Had no means to go away - Got \$1000
from the steam engine by checking the
debits - Drove with Allen

Many corn - & much corn - Drove
on Amherst.

John Carter - Did not go to school -
Club would make work.

From had much work - Drove to home
again and again at home again.

B. got corn from Roberts. Had got some work
in farm - Some orders on Roberts - Had several
orders put into corn & closed to go.

From had done 6 or 7 Indian goods -
Had warehouse at farm - Got goods from
R's warehouse at farm - Indians at Antler
renewed as -

From made something at home of 1888.
Got some of Indian money - undoubtedly.

From found Indian Indians -

1861. From children -

Not over 100 farm Indian to family

B. can name them not over 10 names -

all with some writing ^{family} after -
an Indian had own - Got 5 to 6 acres.

* All other from Indian same names -

Sheehan - Almost sure for now -

Allen Davis was with Sheehan taking notes to Reddy -

14. Milor - King at dentists. Had Sibly eyes.
did not remember better Milor -

1849, Pei - Bellan family & the Ann
Cann King & the Jones. 1849 -

1851 Bellan left camp on West side. Went
St Paul - Nunsent even since -
Fellows did in 1855. Place over -

Pei, "old school" advice. Personal
Sibly, new out. -

"Dumb" in night -

Sibly, strong & Frenchman & handled
bambino -

Alot. R. H. Lind carting. Martin
Carr & Rand & export Sibly - Helio
a man - Mole & R. G. Warner.
Bull. Cult. House in St Paul.
Clarkson Skits. at Fort -

Geo. McLeod good for drink -
Sibly left his drink at Ward & Allen
Fellows in Bullock's work. to Fort River
by night -

Martin. Whiskey for him, late things

Flight at Duluth 1858 June & July.

It had been some time in old year & was on way home to Agency - June

C. D. Sullivan + O. Duluth for 1000 y
Simp. Plains -

Breed Saw Wagon loaded with
Members from ^{tribes?} ~~agency~~ after outbreak

Mr. Henry Boland, Co. St. Paul
↳ Cherokee & Annabols. St.

Men. Henry B. acct of escape of Alfred Grand.
He came from agency buildings to the main store
across small wooded ravine. (Forbes, Mynick & Roberts) -
Saw crowd of armed Indians at Mynicks. Passed on to Forbes
when another - Ran in to Forbes. Young & Joe Boland
(Cousin of H. B.) ran in having been shot - Grand
ran behind counter. Young & Boland followed after him.
His blood soaked his clothing - Lay there a long
time. Squaws looking on the other side.
At length could endure no longer - Two broke out him
at door. "Men were here. We want you, come" -
They wanted him to take up arms - a refractory deer
jerked him to edge of bluff - G. took him & plunged
over. Had in mind to follow the night & make
way to Reddy -

From clipping. Col'd Jan 19, 1907

H. Bellamy's story of 1884
Palm Springs -

Was waiting for breakfast - Saw things window
crowded around Indians about Fubler & Myricks
Went out & inquired, was told "Oh, nothing, false
alarm about Clubhouse" -

Set down to breakfast - Heard firing -
Looked out & saw men running -
Indians looking Fubler's home -

Got down cellar & closed door - 3 Indians
came, ransacked door, looked over, but no
men - They left burning sticks in door
& went S. to Roberts' home

Firing began to burn - I rushed in to door
& ran through open door towards Fubler's.

Indians were at Fubler's. One shouted
"Man was here was - Man is a white man" -
Indians pulled toward, as he ran for white door
but away - One Indian chased him, M. Hopton
& with a blow knocked him down - Took his horse
back & ran for brother. Was not followed.

Could not find river route for New Union. Got on
wrong road, and got only 3 mi. to 3 mile creek. Tuesday
morning - Day in group of people all day - & next
night & day following, next night reached Fort
Reddy - 3 days without food -

From The Prison Mirror, April Jan 19, 1907

Schily Rans French and
Some were - enough -

Ballards at Mendota in 1877
Sawborn got 10% of Saint James -

Sam Brown nephew of Gabriel Brown.

Brown made Gabriel chief of the war -
at Fort Snelling -

Quinn made by name of Quinn Smith

Quinn no St - Quinn Smith -

Got Chris Smith. Sold it. W. H. Smith is now
St. Paul - Quinn got Saint James - 1st
man in roll - Quinn Smith is
probably St - Got \$1000.

In Ball's got in as a Saint James man
I said - Only stand with Saint James.

Ballard very much opposed - Quinn gave
unpleasant for Quinn -

In Ball's got for \$1000 by \$1.00 3

Ask Mr. H. Belland -

Who his mother was?

Sand Creek = ? Deer Creek

Capt J. R. B. drawing at birth of person

How much of J. R. B. accounts

Account com re. 1862

about 5 cent money,

Geog. of person

Geog. of Redoubt

About Cullen guards during

"Moscow Expedition"

Medewallanton - was

Chab. ∇ . Rise + Fall.

Rise:

Original

Secondary

Union

Division

Colonization

Fall.

National Drang

Empire

Assimilation

1862. Trials < West. Sibley

274 26 S. 150 lodges in friendly Camps -

278 Sept. 28. S. organized Com^d of 5 - Crooks, Marshall,
Grant, Bailey, Allen - White Hill State Officer.
Riggs = medium of Communication betw Com^d &
Captured women
Heard, recorder - Antoine Fren (Frenier)
general interpreter -
"to try summarily the murders, mixed
bloods and Indians, engaged in the Sx
raids and massacres" - Geo. & Heard. 257

279 Text of the Order Sp. Ord. 51, Sept. 28. 1862
"to pass judgment upon them if found
guilty of murder or other outrages upon the
whites. --"

Sept 30. Crooks surrounded "the Indian Camp" and ar-
rested all men suspected. + marched them
to the log jail in the heart of Camp Release -
Capt Whitney did same at M. M. -
425. were arraigned on charges of rape
robbery and murder."

280

Com^d. Sat Sept. 30 - Nov. 5 (5 weeks)

321 found guilty - 303 hanging, 18 to prison

Sibley approved all the sentences

(over)

421
321
100

From ^{the} ~~the~~
 [Dec. 20 1960. S.C. Secured]

280 !! West says trials were held in a log building within
a narrow band of battle field of Bridge Creek !!
This could not be true of the best 29 - who were
certainly tried at Camp Nelson -

Nov. 12 Record forwarded by Paper to Pres.
Ramsay + Paper urged execution of all -

282 250 bodies seen in river brook - leaving
but 70 men with Crow -

Nov 7 - Marshall took 1, two worthy women + children to San.
Train 4 m. long. Arr. Nov. 13 -
Nov 25, Paper to Marshall -

284 Pres. L. Johnson hanging, without his approval. ? Date

287 Dec. 6 - Lincoln's order to hang 38 -
Godfrey, committed to 10 yrs prison
Jack - Michael (Roundwing, "superior")
" 16, Executive Portland to Dec. 26 -
22 Sx moved to stone building
23 Wardance + death song.
24 Seaw-taking
25 women admitted - mementos given
26 Execution

Sx trials

1882

< Maluros, 2 Mr Gu Prev. 453

452

Sifting Commission of 3

Crooks, Marshall, Grant -

16 accused by them. of murder.

Most from friendly camp

Trial Commission of 5 - (numerous times)
Godfried just convict.

453

"Scourge designated by Providence to direct the
vengeance of just punishment upon the guilty
murders of our people"

Accused a number of Indians.

"Of that vast number ... all admitted the justice
of his executions ... but two"

... Survives ... almost incalculable

455

Up to Oct 5 30 had been tried

456

By Oct 8. All considerable parties had come in

= 2000 +

2 Trial Commission still working -

One ~~as~~ grand jury, other = petit jury.

457

Oct. 13-21. Marshall's report - took in 39 men, 1000 + w. + ch.

458

Nov 5th Trials Completed, 303 tried, 18 to prison -

459

508 names to Cook. sent with Com. etc.

1862 Trials. < Sibley's distribution $\frac{1}{2}$ < 2 Mm in Co War =

Aug. 24, Sibley with Remondy.

p198

"These miserable wretches, who, among all
devils in human shape, are among the most cruel
and poisonous. To apprehend them, one must see, as I
have, the mutilated bodies of their victims. My heart is
steeled against them, and if I have the means, and
can catch them, I will crush them with the
berson of death." N. 198

200

"Oh that I had means to pursue and crush these wretches..."
(Aug. 26) The day for Cornish's departure, the war
race has ~~begun~~ begun again ---

256

Sept. 27, Major Pope's report of Sifting Committee,
Crows, Manly's report.

Sept. 28 It is abundantly 16 Indians in front of camp
+ report. Will. Com^d of 5 to try them.

"If found guilty they will be immediately
executed, unless I am somewhat in doubt
whether my authority extends quite so far.
An example is, however, imperatively neces-
sary, and I trust you will observe that act,
should it happen that some real crimi-
nals have been seized and promptly disposed of."

257

Sept. 28. Pope writes Sibley - "No treaty must be made"
"The hostile nations --- and relations of the
case for punishment beyond human power to
execute" --- which may perhaps allude to

over

from on
exterminate the Sioux if I have the power to do so
... " "They are to be treated as maniacs & wild
beasts - - -"

218 Sept. 28, Sibley to Flandrau.

Sunday

Has apprehended 16. Rapped Mil. Com^d of 5 to try.
"If found guilty they will be punished ac-
cording to the rules of war. A sketch of
my authority, if so, necessity must be my
justification."

219 Sept. 30 Sibley to Pope.

Tuesday

Mil. Com^d "Still continues". Indians are ar-
rested daily - - - inevitable now to note how
many will be convicted.

261 Oct. 3, Sibley to Pope

Friday

Mil. Com^d. has been trying 20-30 - Prov. will
be submitted to me? to-morrow.

Is taking into custody suspected individuals
every day.

Will delay executions, till after the
understand to be coming soon. The number.

will apprehend quickly, among friends
as best as testimony can be got

Oct. 3 - } Sibley writes John S. who has desired
Crow to come in

1. Snails < ² Sibley's dispatch < 2 M in Civ War,

264 Oct 4 - Indian Camp - sent to agencies.
Sat As other Indians come in, we discuss them. Later the men prisoners and send them to Ridgely for trial by military Commission -
29 cases have been tried... Amazing number mentioned to be hung.

261 - Oct. 5
Sunday Ex prob 36 + 50 + (say 700 ±) lodged come to - tomorrow
Work of the men implicated when they arrive, will take the men prisoners re.
Other small parties coming in. Some proceeding for them

[Sisseton bands of Standing Rock, Wampana, & Red Heart have been friendly throughout the outbreak. Should not be injured.

Oct. 7 Paper to Hallack - It will be necessary to try hundreds many of them engaged in the late horrible outrages to some Winchester.

over

From over

267 Oct 7 - 37 lodges (300±) - 20 men, coming
Large number of duplicate condemnations, in these
Expect 50+ lodges in 2 or 3 days.
Will postpone arrests till they arrive
Will then make arrests, but the
Very old men. The latter "have 3/4 of
them previously executed" --
"and I promise you they will receive
but small mercy at my hands."
Has 20 under sentence of death
Will examine proceedings -- "altho'
they may not be exactly in form in
all the details I shall probably ap-
prove them, and hang the villains
as soon as I get word of the others"

Oct. 8. 20 lodges will be here this morning
When they arrive will discuss the
36 + 20 lodges + send the men to
Ridgely to be tried.

Oct. 9. Paper to Hallack. Many being tried
-- and will be executed

Oct 10. About 60 lodges near, which the
Sibley, will purge.

Incidents & the Civil War - 3

- 272 Oct 10. Pope to Wallcut
All the bands captured - all 5 men
[sic] have been captured.
"It will be necessary to treat many of them!"
"The example - - is necessary
and will have a crushing effect!"
- Oct 10 Sibley to Pope -
Has nearly 40 lodges - (comprising
90 men) in his power - Will not
allow the another camp nearby
Many desperate villains in there.
Sissitons gone on buffalo hunt
- 273 Oct 11 - Will suspend execution of 20 men there
with other prisoners to Snelling.
(about 1500 to go to Fort Union)
- 274 Oct 13. Pope to Wallcut. Can send 5 regts.
Keep 3 inf. regts & Min. Cavalry -
"There is strong testimony that white
men led the Indians in late outrages"
- 274 Oct. 13 Sibley to Pope
Has disarmed men in Indian camps near
Has 101 men in custody (see 21. Com. 21)
Capt. Whitney being sent below today
"no doubt accomplished that morning" over

From over

274 Sending 1500 \$x to Sn. reduce his force so that
he can only send detachments to gather
in wandering \$x. Wants 30 days leave.

In P.S. inquires whether he has authority
under 65 Ark. Law to convene a gen.
Court-martial.

275 Oct. 13 Orders Marshall to gather in \$x. below
San Juan Pueblo to the cotian. To protect
Indians & women from violence of Indians.

276 Oct. 14. Sibley to Capt Whitney -
Directs him to chain his \$x prisoners
2 + 2 - S. has 101 so fixed - Will send
them down to join them in W.S. hands
Head which got to Snelling
Probable that there are some circo-
cumb men in both coti, etc. initially
Capt. W.

277 Oct 15 Sibley to Dyer
Has 101 \$x chained 2 + 2.
Capt Whitney has 236 more
50-60 men. Brimley will be sent down
with the women & children to Sn.
Will submit proceedings in case of 20
Convicts & will send them down

Trails & 2 million in Air War - 4

277

Arm. Can a.a a s. under not authority
Serve as judge - advocate of Gen.
Court-Martial — if you decide
I have power to order one?

278

Oct. 15. Solberg to Paper -

Has rec'd 2 communications comm-
manding in part orders relating to
connected prisoners

Will discuss them board fully
and send remainder (?) to Gen.

This better than to try at Gen. where
evidence might not be easily got
"You need not fear that any guilty
Indians will escape punishment"

Looks after whether he has au-
thority to order a Gen. Court-Martial.

279

Oct. 17. Solberg to Paper -

Reports Capt Munnings' expedition, 15th

Pro. k in 22 men 22 women & 23 children = 67

Has now 123 prisoners (inc 20 women)

$$\begin{array}{r} 236 \\ 359 \end{array}$$
 " at N. M.

750 warriors at Wood Lake

500 accounted for

$$\begin{array}{r} 250 \\ 500 \end{array}$$
 to be got in + 1000 Indians.

Grass already dry, and withered.

over

From over.

287 Oct. 21. Sully to Pope -
Has dispatch of 17th - with change plans
accordingly -
Commission proceeding rapidly
120 cases disposed of -
300 - awaiting trial -
Will report proceedings and suspend
executions till President acts
Will move to some agency - a fair
to cavalry expedition - then to Manila
Hawaii orders -
Cable to Kink 6th & 7th Regt.

Marshall ar. with 39 men & 100[±] w & ch.
[Campbell abandoned Oct. 22]

288 Oct 6 - Pope to Ramsay -
With Kink 6th & 7th Regt.

289 Nov 10 Pres. Lincoln orders Pope to forward
record of connections, by mail.

Nov 10. Ramsay to Lincoln -

Urge execution of 8th condemned.
Private message, probable -

Reported to Sec. of War, as Lincoln -

Nov. 11 - Pope to Lincoln -

Fears indiscriminate massacre 2!
which 1500 were at Kink

Trails < 2 M - Car War 5

290

Nov 24 Paper to Lincoln

Wgs early action - Individuals
organizing for massacre -

Dec 6. Sully to Gen. Elliott.

Notice of arrival by river - in guard
over country -

Mullen wants 1000 troops to protect..

He will have them, but it is doubtful
whether they can be released -

Telegraph Pres. for instructions

291

Dec. 8

Sully to Gen. Elliott

Feared collision impending -

Conversations of thousands -

to Pres. Sanders - about to get orders -

and - may cost thousands of lives

Ask Pres to keep decision secret -

Dec. 9

Sen. Wilkinson to Kansas

Has been able to his power to get Pres.
to hang on -

Consents to 39. Others to be held.

292

Dec 16 -

Pres. orders Sully to leave on 26th -

Postponed from 19th -

Dec 27

Sully replies "Went off quietly" -

Trials + to St. - < Heard

Plummer's diary. Only says -

Atked. at Camp Release. Sept. 26 -

Sept 28 - Court martial in session - on negro -

Heard - p. 188 +

Mil. Comnd y inquiry abt men attributed to Richard Guittus.

About a dozen found implicated.

A Commission for trial, was then organized

20-40 abt men arrested.

(Anothers sent to M. M. under false title) Oct. 4.

1,250 ± Indians (256 men) 150 ± British. S. J. B. P. 24

2nd Camp burning St coming in or brot in.

This camp surrounded by Carols, who disarm
all the men & put them in "the bag jail"

N.B. Plummer says that on night of Oct 11 - his Co.

so arrested 84 men.

Similar proceeding at M. M.

N.B. Samuel J. Brown p 24 relates it.

234 made prisoners.

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| 286 |
| 46 |
| 240 |
| 6 |
| 234 |

189 Godfrey (or Gussé) the mulatto tells story.

231 Atked, moved to Redoubt Oct. 22-25 to Agency.

231 Several weeks passed here - trials progressed -

239 trials held in LaBette's kitchen - jail continued.

240 Nov 7. Marshall to Su. with 1500 St.

over

From Book -

lv. Edited, readed Manheto. Camp lines in
stab, "man"
Number of Winnipegans tried.

257 Trial Commission -

Col. Crooks, Captain Grant
St. Col. Marshall Captain Bailey
Sergeant Olin.

Heard, Records -

After 29 cases, Major Bradley replaced
Marshall -

Clerks in writing, signed by Sibley or his A. G.
With few exceptions based on information by Pages !!!
Who got Brew's return together in a tent & jumped.
"He was in effect, the Grand Jury of the Courts".

252 Forbes was Mount-Marshall -

Antoine Frenier, interpreter -

Godfrey, tried 1st. Charge & specifics, given

254 Guilty, Charge (Murdur) & 2nd Specif.

Sentenced to death, with reason, W. W. - Granted.

First trials elaborate -

Later Summary - 40 in a day - 5 min each to

255 Heard justices, sentences.

257+ Possib of the trials.

266 The witness Godfrey "Apparently designated as an
instrument of justice."

400+ tried. 303 to death - 18 to imprisonment
None acquitted mostly Upper Indians.

< Heard, Continued

267

Prisoner participation in battle and massacre enough to Commit. Many prisoners, captured -
 i. Cases occurred only for minutes -
 of prisoner answered "yes" to question. Were you (a. g.) in the battle of New Ulm found on white?

268

Court will - Composed.

Mr. Rice then to stand - "furnished the ground for the charges". Outintance for R. Hopkins.

269

Speaks as if Mr. Rice "accused" Indians -
 Not mention boys - sentenced to death for prisoner in
 battle alone.

270

H. G. army 1675 - first 50 wigwams of King Philip.
 Penn " 1637 Hanged two Pequot

Saturday - A Lamb Release - < Plummer leaving
Ar. 26 Sept.

28 Court martial in session in Negro.

Oct. 7. Ad. 200 St. Ar. (30 letters)

11 84 St. prisoners made in Indian Camps -
? what camp.

14 Marshall's expd. left mid night

15. Capt Merriam's expd. Ret 16.

19 80 men of 11th ar. with 100 Span horses.

20 26 Indian brot in

22. Marched to G. M.

24

Redwood.

25

Lower Agency

Sx trials < Press 182

no mention till issue 6

Oct. 5 - Mil. Com^{rs} - Crooks, Marshall,
Bailey, Grant + Blair trying
Indians at Camp Rescue

Nov. 7 - Paper assumes Ramsey Sx with
accents.

Nov 8 - 39 2 tried
70 acquitted
18 to prison } = 392
304 to hang -
Narrow Telegraph to Press - yesterday.

[Nov 13, Marshall ar. Sn. with 1800
St. - 40-50 men, rest w. + ch.
Encamps 1 m. above on plains.
Cost \$3000. at rate \$20 per \$126,000]

Nov. 28 ^{Editor} Eds. Press protest agt. lynching.
29 " " Want Humble made.
Dec 5. Guilty must turn to Ramsey.
6. Forgive Regs + Whittles for kindly fantasy.
7 Ramsey prev. agt. lynching.
A act of attempt to lynch Dec 4
Letter y. Wash. protesting agt. hangings
Eds. Humble D. profoundly ignorant over

From over -

Dec. 9 - adv. re Pres's decision says duty
of people is to let the law have its course.

Protest by Warden, Ark., & others -
Also with citizens demand -
"great atom bomb"

Dec. 10. "Grand Fizz" at Wash. Dec 4 -

11. Pres. orders execution of 39 -

Riggs in "last battle given him"

R. had advised Pres. to hang the
"great majority"

14. Antoine Frenier's letter, on 10/10 to
Riggs thinks should be new trial -

24. Preparations for execution at Wash.
"Johannessen" says more to be hanged, 2, 3

28. acct of execution of 9 cols.

SONE CITES ON THE SIOUX OUTBREAK FROM DANIEL W. TOWNS NARRATIVE in the
MHC Bulletin Vol. 1, No. 8

423. Was the original spelling of chaska shaska. See Hist. Carver co.
426. Upoer Agency two miles from steamboat landing up the valley of the Yellow Medicine.
427. On ride from the upper agency to the lower saw Indians dressed like white men ploughing with oxen and making bricks. This in 1858.
Witnessed a payment at the Upper Agency. Traders took dues & pay taboe.
428. At Ridgely found 5 companies of troops and two batteries.
L.P. Lee. History of the Spirit Lake Massacre and... (see in MHC. Plat book of Jackson Co. Minn. in MHL. See Foandaru, Rp. in Rp. Ind. Commr 1857 and his act in MHC 3:386. Pioneer April 17, 21°33°24° 1857. Hughes, in MHC 12:263. Dr. A.W. Daniels art. In MHC 11:518. Riggs, Mary and I, 138. Sibley in MHC 3:99. Riggs Narrative of Paul M. MHC 3:83
430. Chase of Inkpaduta see Rp. Commr. Ind. Aff. 1857 78, 86, 87.
431. L.A. Fritsche History of Brown Co. 1:11\$ for settlement of New Ulm. Also Abree Berghold, Indians' revenge.
432. Letter Flandrau to Huebschmann in Rp. Commr Ind Aff 1857 72.
436. Indian Agents opposed to the war. Sioux impudent in early 1862.
437. Bryant, History. Prosecuted 100+ claims for damages.
438. M.N. Adams in MHC 9:434. Depositions of Gabbraith and Riggs in 6/11/89
A.W. Daniels in MHC 11:524. Eg. Eago's Story in MHC 6:382.
Bromley, Story in Mnpls Times Aug 15, 1897
440. Re Battles at New Ulm citations by Miss Potter. Minn in Civ and Ind Wars 2: 265-197-202! Flanfrau in MHC 10, 783. Maj. Buell in MHC
Jacob Nix, Ausbruck. Dr. Q!W. Daniels in MHC 15:323. St. Paul Globe AUG. 18, QUOQ; Mankato Record AUG. 23, 39, and Sept. 6; MED 1862, Malmros Rp. Commr. Ind Aff 1863 also Rp. 1862 for Donnelly's rp.. Berghold, Indians' Revenge.
449. Story of Mrs. Eastlick pm Mnpos 1864; Mankato Record Aug, 30, Oct '62, Jan. 31, 1863; Pioneer SEpt. 3 1862, Starkey James Reminis. St. P. QIOQ: 1861
All of these about the Lake Shetek raid.
465. Re raids near Madelia Mankato Record SEpt° 27, 1862; Pioneer same date. MED 1862 pp. 372, 503, 508.
467. Re Trials of Sx. see pioneer Nov. 15, 1862 reported by Heard. Also heard's History.
Re attempt to kill Indian prisoners see Minn in civ and ind wars 1:353
See Siboe's acct in same 2:290.
- RYO. Re Execution of Sx, Mankato Record Extra Dec. 26, 1862, reprinted in the Mankato review same date and later issued as a pm Mankato '96.
See Father Ravoux Reminiscences, Riggs, Mary and I, Daniel Buc's Indian Outbreaks Pioneer Dec. 26. 1862; For relieve of Tate mima see Mankato record cited

Valuable only for Miss Potter's cites

Page 2 Notes from ~~David Thompson~~ Theodore E. Potten.

470. Re use of bodies of Sx by physicians see Mankato Record Jan. 3rd 1863.
Also Buck. 370.

475. For Sibley's Expedition of 1863 see Press June 14-Sept. 6th 1863
diary letters of Riggs; Marshall's acct in Press Aug. 15/63. See Press
Sept. 26, 27, 30/63 for rps Sibley, Crooks, McPhail, Marshall and Baker.
Arthur M. Daniels Journal Of Sibley's Expedition, 52p Winona 1864.
L.W. Coolins, On Sibley's expedition, St. Cloud, 1895, 22p. Alonzo P.
Connolly Thrilling narrative... Chicago, PP 195+; Oscar G. Wall's Re-
collection, Lake City 1909; A.J. Hill's History of the Sixth Minnesota
St. Paul 1899; Chas. W. Johnson, Narrative of the Sixth Minnesota; Gen.
J.H. Baker's Narrative of the Tenth Minnesota; James T. Ramer's
Narrative of the Seventh Regiment, and E.M. Wilson's Narrative of the
Mounted Rangers. Last for in Minn in Civ and Ind Wars.

480. N.B. Thompson's Expedition to Fort Abercrombie. Examine at right time.

481. See Press Aug. 13, 1863 for G.A. Brackett's story of his adventure
and his little volume "A winter Evening's tale, N.Y. 1889. 31p.

487. Press July 19, 1863 killing of Little Crow; See Press Aug. 13, 1863 for
capture of Crow's son See Press Aug. 6 and 15 for details. See Report
of Col. Miller for son's account.

488. See note for citations as to the Fisk expedition

492. Press Aug. 14-31 for accts of raids in Blue Earth CO, 1864.

TPE. Thompson's story of the Jewett Murders, and cf Press May and Y, 1865,
Also Buck, 246+

493+ Acct of the Minnesota 11th. See Narrative in Minn in Civ and Ind Wars
Press Oct. 14, 30, Nov. 3, 1864, and Jan. 26, June 28, 1865.

515. Hoppers: see MED 1875

Northfield murders, Thompson's acct. Page 520 cites: Pioneer, Sept 8-
Oct. 7, 1876, Faribault Republican Sept. 13-27; Four pms cited in fn

522. N.B. Upham's Review of David Thompson's Narrative. LU if sufficient
notice of him in hist.

527. LU Chronicles of Canada in MHL

528. LU Brown, Hist Cottonwood and Watonwan Cos. ? Mennonites

532. So. Dak. Hist. Coll Vol. 8 See for correspondence as to Indian War.

535. See Sanborn papers

536. LU Gorman papers

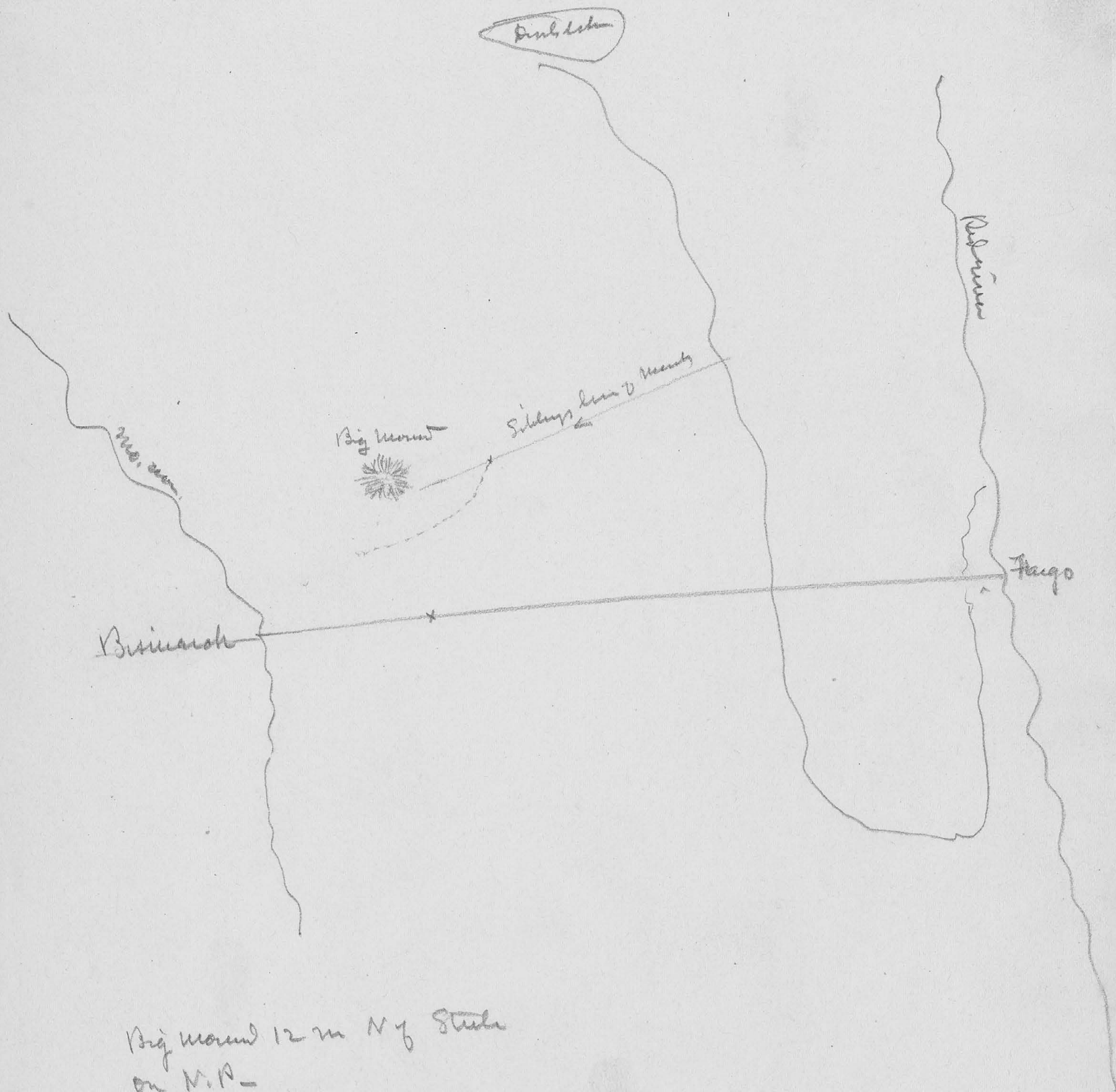
539. Journal of Capt Meriwether Lewis in Wis. Hist. Coll See Miss. Valley
Hist. Rev. Sept. 1916 for Vendrye enigmas.

540. Acta et Dicta, July 1916 see it for ??

544. See Proc. Minn. Editorial Assn 1916: Castle, Reminiscences...

545. See Mankato Press, Aug. 23, 1916, celebration at Fort Ridgely. Sesame
No See Minnesota Mascot July 14, 1916 for much about Col. McPhail.

Scene of Mr. Geo. A. Brackett's escape from the Sioux, 1863:



Big Mound 12 m N of Steele
on N.P.
Dashed line shows distance
of hunting party

NOTES ON A DIARY KEPT BY JUDGE L.W. COLLINS OF THE MARCH OF
SIBLEY S EXPEDITION TO THE MISSOURI RIVER JUNE 16 to SEPT.12
1863.

Made July 26and 27 1911;

Judge Collins was a Lieutenant in the Seventh Minnesota Infantry.

1863:

June:

- 16 Expedition left Camp Pope and marched 10 miles to Camp Crooks by 3 p m
Expedition consists of the Sixth, the Seventh, and 8 cos of the 10th; 7
cos of the First Minn. Mounted Rangers, Third Minn. Battery, and about
50 scouts.
17. Marched 12 miles to Camp Wilder, near the old battle ground of Wood lake.
18. Marched 9 miles to Camp Baker crossed the Yellow Medecine hard tramp.
19. Stayed in Camp Baker to "fix commissary stores."
20. Sat. Got into Camp McPhail 4 p m 18 miles 4 miles from Camp Release.
21. Lay in camp Co inspection 4 p m
22. Made 17 miles to Camp Ramsey on the near a lake no wood suffered
a good deal from lack of water on march coffee cooked in the morn
ing with barrels from commissary dept (sic)
- 23 Marched 12 miles to Camp Averill near Yellow Earth river fine stream
- 24 At Camp Marshall on Whetstone river, a small stream emptying into Big
Stone lake near its outlet fine camping ground Land passed over in last
two days poor prairie with now and then a slough Boys caught pickerel in
abundance one weighed 12 lbs distance 15 miles
- 25 Arrived in camp on Silver lake at 12 m, about half way up Big Stone lake
and 2 miles from it a man of co d shot a buffalo of which we had a small
piece last mail received This was Camp Jennison, and the march was 12 m
- 27 No entry
28. Camp Mc Laren arrived here on Friday 26 4 p m two miles below "ake Trav-
erse the head of the Red river of the North; and on the Minnesota now one
yard wide 15 miles
29. No entry
30. Started from Camp Mc Laren and made 10 miles over poor prairie Was taken
sick last night and had to ride mustered for pay

July:

1. Camp Cook at 4 p m marched 14 miles plenty of water but no wood walk-
whole distance tho not well grasshoppers getting abundant
2. Camp Parker made 10 1/2 miles by 12 1/2 p m good camp near skunk lake
fine fish

1863:

July;

3. Camp Buel 18 miles very hot water poor one lake 10 miles from Camp Baker said to be poisonous fine lake 5 miles back poor camp badwater and no wood grasshoppers in great numbers poor prairie land
4. Arrive Camp Hayes 12 m. 10 miles light rain on way This camp is on the Cheyenne river some 60 miles north of west of Fort Abercrombie.
Great battle on this ground some 60 years ago between the Sioux and the Cheyennes Sioux victorious pleasant evening with a company of officers in Capt. Stevens quarters celebrated the 4th.
8. no entry and none for 9th and 10th. Yes on 8th ,mail from Abercrombie.
11. Arrived from Camp Hayes at Camp Martin 2 p m 14 miles Camp on Cheyenne river fine valley good grass and some wood signs of Indian scouts seen " remain over Sabbath 12th.
13. Camp Weiser Arrived at this camp 10 a m distance 11 miles over prairie and near the Cheyenne On guard last night very cold
14. Camp Sheardown Marched 4 a m reached here 12 , 18 miles saw in camp an English hare (?) said to abound here dogs could not catch it mules began to fail to-day country improving vegetation increasing
15. Camp Smith 10 miles 9 1/2 a m near large lake of poor water no wood ,but any quantity of buffalo chips which we use as a substitute pleasant and hazy.
16. Marched 16 miles crossing the Cheyenne at the point where Capt Fisk crossed in 1862 and again in 1862 a year ago Exciting chaos of elk by mounted men one fawn captured rough travel wind heavy strung for 4 miles on both sides of the river Camp Corning on large lake of alkali taste
17. Camp D. Pope Encamped at 2 p m aftermarch of 15 miles no wood got water by digging country rough and stony
19. Camp Atcherson (sic) Sunday arrivere yesterday 10 a m in pelting rain On a beautiful lake named Lake Jessie by Nicollet March 10 miles Here we are leaving two full companies from each regiment and several men from each company The main command will move on at 20 miles a day till the Indians are overtaken
20. Camp Forbes 20 miles nearly west over smooth prairie no wood poor water Camp of Red river half breeds within 2 miles Some 200 came into camp to-night on ponies bringing buffalo robes and moccasins
21. Camp Olin on James river 10 miles little rain mail to-night
22. Camp Kimball 1 p m 18 miles over level prairie in sight of Coteau strong north wind no wood fine soft water Indian scout captured
23. Camp Grant Marched 20 miles nearly south over Coteau camp near large lake Strong sulphur springs near

1863:

July;

25. Camp Whitney left Camp Grant yesterday marched 15 miles 3.
Halted for rest scouts reported presence of large body of Indians and their camp near by. Our regiment being in front was ordered to be ready to deploy as skirmishers. Ordered to make camp and intrench. Indians visible on all the hills while intrenching a small party of our men that had been talking with Indians on a hill in plain sight were fired on and Dr. Weiser of the cavalry was killed and Stevens a scout was wounded our regiment was deployed as skirmishers and drove the enemy from hill to hill for 4 or 5 miles after a short the chase was resumed Col McPhail with his two battalions of cavalry and chased them for a long distance compelled them to drop almost everything we pushed ahead 10 miles on road strewn with robes, furs, cooking utensils, partly dried meat. Halted at dark and bivouaced on prairie covered ourselves with robes At 10 p m the cavalry returned and we started for our camp supposed to be distant 15 miles arrived soon after daylight worn out the fight was practically (?) a defeat, as we lost Dr. Weiser (and) Lieut. Freeman who was hunting buffalo with Geo. Brac Brackett and two privates Brackett was wounded and is supposed to be dead. This morning we marched 5 (?) miles to this point the cavalry have done good service pursuing the Indians most of our men, myself included were in shirt sleeves and suffered greatly from cold, hunger and thirst.
26. Camp Pfender (?) Sunday marched at 5 a m followed on the trail and at 12 m. arrived at our bivouac of night before last (sic) Scouts report large numbers of Indians near advanced slowly to a lake where Indians showed themselves on the hills Cavalry went forward supported by the 6th deployed as skirmishers Co. B. of the 7th also deployed supported by the right wing the scouts reported the withdrawal of the Indians and the infantry was withdrawn and a section of artillery sent forward at 3 p m a small party made a dash on our teams but were repulsed in good style cavalry brot in 5 scalps and a scout two one man of co D(?), of Rangers was mortally wounded has since died two ponies captured one evidently belonging to a prominent man marched 5 miles to-day
27. Camp Schuneman marched 20 miles on the trail of the Indians a few of their scouts seen camp on a small lake
28. Camp Stees on a small stream said to be Apple river good water little wood, first since leaving Atcheson our train was attacked this morning as we were leaving camp a brisk skirmish followed in which our whole regiment participated, deployed as skirmishers several Indians were killed no loss on our side about noon our scouts captured an Indian by running him down on the prairie he is very young and claims to be a Teton as we were going into camp this evening the cavalry guard of the rear of our train killed an Indian and captured his pony Distance, 18 miles

* the writer says a section of artillery went with McPhail's party.

1863:

July;

29. Camp Slaughter, one mile from the Missouri river " as we approached the body of wood and underbrush skirting the river enemy had made a crossing, as great numbers it became apparent that the could be seen on the bluffs opposite. The Sixth regiment skirmished through and reached the bluffs and were fired on by Indians concealed in the willows across the river. A retreat was finally ordered to a point on the Apple river nearly 4 miles below and a camp selected. After dark guns were fired and rockets sent up to attract the attention of Lieut. Beaver A.D.C. and a man of Co. K. who are not in camp and are supposed to be lost. A midnight fire and alarm of the pickets at 1 a.m. brought out the whole force. After being on this guard for some time our regiment except our company was sent back to camp. Our company deployed and laid down on the guard line and remained there till morning. Distance 15 miles. "
30. Camp Slaughter A detachment under Col. Crooks went down into the woods to find the body of Lieut. Beaver and Private N. Miller of Co. K, and to destroy the property left by the Indians in their flight across the Missouri. Detachment consisted of: 3 cos from each infantry regiment, one Co. of cavalry, and one section of artillery. Lieut. Beaver was found dead, lying near his horse which was also killed. He had evidently lost the trail and fallen into an ambush. Was not scalped, but his whiskers with the skin of his face had been taken off. Everything was taken from himself and his horse except his shirt and drawers. Miller was found near him, entirely naked. A great number of wagons were destroyed; estimated at 100.
31. Remained in camp. At 10 a.m. the funeral of Lieut. Beaver took place. He was buried with Masonic honors with Capt. Grant, 6th; Wilson and Rubles of Rangers; Ambler and Hackett of 10th; Williston and Myself of 7th; with Q.M. Carver of the 6th, P.B. (sic). The grave was dug at the angle of the plateau of at the junction of the Apple or Washtariver and the Missouri made due east and west and all traces obliterated by digging a rifle pit near it throwing the embankment over it. At night after having slept some the regiment was called out with the others and placed in position to repel an expected attack which 'failed to connect; Except, that a small mounted party of Indians poured a volley into the camp and were vigorously repulsed by the left wing of the 10th. One mule only was killed. The beef cattle were stampeded, but were soon got together again.

August;

1. Camp Brayton (?) Marched 10 miles on journey home camped on Apple river poor water followed our old route nearly find by calculation that the distance from Camp Pope to the Missouri river is 424 miles add 30 made in chasing the Indians - after the Big Hills fight makes the distance marched 454
2. Camp Banks, Sunday marched 18 miles parallel with our former trail and distant from it about two miles camp on small lake very warm on guard

1863;

August,

3. Camp Kennedy 15 miles over rough road camp near an alkali lake but found some good springs this morning Chaska the scout died of apoplexy. He was a full blood Sioux he was the Indian who saved the life of George Spencer He was with Lieut. Freeman at the time of his death. He was buried at Camp Banks.
4. Camp Williston 18 miles over very fair prairie struck our old trail at Camp Sibley nine miles back from this camp camp between two fine lakes.
5. Camp Gilfillan laid over yesterday at camp Williston recd a mail and the the news of Brackett's return to Camp Atcheson. marched 17 miles over old trail camp on a poor lake but good grass
7. Camp Hall my birth day celebrated it by buying a pony for . marched 14 miles and struck old trail about 10 miles from the James river On guard to-night a little rainy Three Indians and 7 squaws brot in a prisoner to-night
8. Camp Camp Carter 12 miles to-day leaving old trail to right crossed James river 7 miles below former ford
10. Camp Atcheson arrived here 4 p m after march of 23 miles found here Little Crow's son who had been captured by a detachment sent out from this camp He is apparently about 19 years old.
12. Laid over yesterday at Camp Atcheson marched 17 miles on old trail
13. Camp Sibley 10 miles to-day reached Fisk's crossing of the Cheyenne camped 3 miles from the river poor water and little grass
14. 13 miles along Fisk's trail towards Fort (Abercrombie ?) Camp Arnold.
15. 12 miles camp near small lake poor water good grass Camp Stevens.
18. Camp Ambler. Laid over Sunday at Camp Stevens. Yesterday (Aug. 17) we marched 17 miles to this camp on a fine stream called Maple run Fine level prairie we find an abundance of cherries and plums we lay over here to-day so as to make a long march to-morrow. Yesterday was very hot very severe on men and teams no water from camp to camp
19. Camp Chase on Cheyenne river at one of Fisk's crossings 17 miles to-day over a beautiful prairie rich in vegetation. On arrival found Brig. Gen. Marcy Major Camp and Capt Carling (?) here from Abercrombie mail p m
20. Camp Edgerton 4 miles to-day crossed the Cheyenne From 7 to 11 a m Col. Marcy reviewed the brigade

1863:

Aug.

- 21 camp Hackett 16 miles to Fort Abercrombie level prairie crossed Wild Rice creek 4 miles back
- 23 Camp Phelps left Abercrombie this morning marched 10 miles
- 26 marched 18 1/2 miles crossed the Otter Tail camped at Old Crossing fine level prairie with some timber (no entries for 24. and 25 Aug.)
- 27 Camp Sullivan 15 miles over fine prairie we follow the old Red river trail camp near Iadje lakes with fine water
- 28 Camp Heath 15 miles over fine prairie fine woods and water crossed the Pomme de Terre river. Capt. Mc Larty and Asst. Surgeon Thurston of the 8th called in the evening their post is some 8 miles away
- 29 Camp O'Connor 13 miles to-day camp near Lake Elk fine body of water Laid over at this camp Sunday 30th. In forenoon Adj. Braden and myself rode out 7 miles in search of plums and shooting some game found a section post marked Tp 128W N. of Range 40
- 31 Camp Jones 10 miles over rough prairie with wood and water must be reaching camp.

September;

- 1 Camp Brewer 16 1/2 miles over fine rolling prairie camped near town called Westport splendid camping ground on guard at night find it chilly
- 2 Camp Ruble near Sauk Center 15 miles
- 4 Camp Wilson marched 18 miles on south side of Sauk river
- 5 Camp Austin at Richmond 15 miles lay over to-morrow, Sunday
- 7 Camp Taylor 19 miles from Richmond and 3 miles from St. Cloud
- 8 Camp crossed the Mississippi and marched 10 miles
- 9 Camp Goodhue marched 22 miles and camped near Big lake
- 10 Camp Danz (?) 19 miles Camp two from Anoka
- 11 Camp Swift 15 miles to point 4 miles from St. Anthony
- 12 Fort Snelling arrived at noon 13 miles

Notes < St. Cloud Democrat - 1862
(~~Feb 1861~~) X Jan 22 + 23, 1907.

~~Re Abner C. Van Antwerp~~
Re Snow outbreak
and other matters.

X 1861 - distributed to Cowman branch

< St. Cloud ^{2 sheets} Dec 1862

[Maj. Cullen says the "Censorless" "rebellion" must
be put down & it looks the last sugar in Africa to do it.
He would enlist in its ranks & carry a number of the
Donnelly words. [Both Candidates for U.C.]
We'd give \$10. apiece to first 10 volunteers in Stearns.
Com. of 20 citizens to raise a bounty.]

Aug. 14.

Order of War Bd. Aug 8. directing U.S. Marshals
to arrest and imprison all persons discouraging
volunteer enlistments - for trial by a Military Commis-
sioner. J.G.S. Kemble Pres. Lincoln quoted discourag-
er, because he will not take negroes -

Details for draft - < St. R. Baber - Citizens pledged
to examine all persons' lists of those reported for militia duty.
When that none are overlooked. 2. Tableaux intended
for Sick & Wounded Soldiers -

Aug. 21

Editorial "The New Army"

Edl. acct of Chp. reaction (nothing new to me) also
on Wed night at 12 o'clock. Mr. Allen of St. Anthony arrived
here from Fort Ridgely via Mankato 170 m. in 2 hours.

Letter of Maj. E.A.C. Hatch from Fort Ridgely Tuesday
Morning. W. C.W. Thompson - Indian began killing Monday
6 a.m. News at Fort R. 9 a.m. Capt. Marshall left with 44 men
Ambushed at Perry. 19 saved themselves - all the traders killed
except Jack Frazier (sic)

Sioux believe the Party going to make treaty with
Chippewas have their money & have sent Party to
introduce it. Trouble with Chibs. reported (how) as but small
between Hahn - in - the day, and the agent (Walker) over

Beckman's 15 m from Aberdeen

from on

at St Paul
L. St. P. Press. Wm. H. Shelley an^{at St Paul} from St. Paul at
noon of 19th, Sept. St. P. Monday evening -
Copy of Saint Quier's dispatch, also cables -
And. 2 Menden at Astoria, brought ^{to St. Paul} by Geo. C. Whitcomb
of Menden. 7 or 8 Indian Camp on Sunday 18th from
of Portsmouth Jones - I, under alarm, went to Howard
Baker's - Indian Gelland - Starting at mark - Indian
shot Mr Mrs Jones - Mr. Baker & Mr. Webster, Ableman
Jones' adopted clan, at his house - Geo. ordered 4
Cor. under Sibley to frontier.

Sitter on Sunday of Mind - Capt Andrews' legs
brought to later his Company + debred Camp -
Col. Sitter sat in his house "and looked as if he was in -
greatly stupor, and I believe he was, for he had been
with a number of Sioux the night before drinking
and I think not be surprised if they had crossed
him." L. L. of Capt. Andrews Co.

Aug. 28

Paper full of reports from Sx & Chp. countries
Very exaggerated report of Antoine Frenier - an white at
Lupin agency killed. 18 of J.R.B.'s family dead 50 families
killed on Beaver Creek. Missionary W.R.R. also.
Sitter from Reddy Henderson from Frenier A. Aug 21
Left Fort Reddy 5 am. 2000 Indian around it. All men,
women & children at Jelen Medicine killed -
Sitter from N. Myrick to Flaudew. from Sabaqueto Aug 20.
Sitter from Sheehan to Fort R. 21 Aug. 2 P.M. Much
has occurred. "on little band is being decimated"

Sisseton

Block house building at middle St. Cloud - on a Main Prairie 15 m. south at Dayville 30 m. W. at Sisseton they have put up the last house.

"We have tried to-day to send our little daughter to St. Paul, but have failed to find a conveyance. So it is his will we must abide the same together. For ourselves we never felt like leaving, and God has chosen for us."

"Clear down to St. Paul the water went at every point is interrupted to St. Paul it continues, Green River. There is a house-guard and a night patrol."

Six o'clock pm. (28th) Sisseton are pouring in from the Red river and Green Lake. -- Many have left their all. "Watchman, what of the night?"

Samuelson contains Mr. Freeman's "Grand old Tale of the Wonders at Norway Lake in Hennepin Co."

also Mr. Spencer's acct of men killed near Alexandria

Sept. 4.

Other Dan's acct of outbreaks. who was bro't from Shakopee by G. St. Pond to Gov. Ramsey

Monday 8 am word rec'd at Upper Agency of outbreak at Redwood. Council called immediately. 100 chiefs, 30 Mandans present, without voice. 12 m. word came of killing of Sissetons (Hearsh's). Council greatly agitated - Sissetons urged killing all the whites taking their goods. -- Wahpetons agreed to taking of goods but opposed killing. Toward evening the Mandans, Sissetons and a few Wahpetons, rose from the Council, "without coming to any conclusion" and moved toward the houses of the whites for the purpose of killing them."

Wahpetons acct. of rising of whites by Otho day.

Club of Sleepy-eyed band. Lean Bear, White Fox
 Son of Sleeping Bear Blue Fox in Council advocated
 killing the whites - Mungpa-mun - the Sun. Father in law of
 Little Crow; Akappa & 4 others opposed -

Sessions only moved killing because it would be no
 worse for them - [since the whites would punish an Indian]

No movement in outbreaks - no preparation -

^{from St. P. Press}
 In same issue acct. of battle near Union 23rd -
 Among killed, Capt. Dettl, Rev. Mr. Smith of
 Mandato, Jerry Quinn of St. Paul - Rev. Mr.
 Stein of Jackson among the principal fighters & near
 the last gun.

In same... "There is talk that our County officers will
 refuse to act" in enforcing draft - "Obliged to leave"

Small fort at Union St. Cloud & Powder River
 surrounded by a heartwork -
 100 Chipp. warriors from Millee Lake, assembled at S. St. C.
 & ask to go against the Sioux - not permitted to
 come in to town - Sioux nation treacherous.

Accd. a Indian war. News for Ramsey for failure
 to act promptly - Kind heart & good intentions however.
 (Rev. Geo. Newcomb was then in St. C.)

Aug 8. 1862 Instructions to assessors in listing persons liable
 to draft. Co. Auditor to inform A.G. of assessors failing to
 make lists.

Sept. 11

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Ed. thinks better to "keep at work & publish the Dec. regularly & so make a history"

Sent little daughter to Minneapolis, with Gen. Mitchell's wife, daughter & two young sons.

Frank's account of outrages that did not happen

"Col. Sibley, the State Landstaker, with his company of front-diggers and heavy boat builders will probably visit both Abencumbel and St. Cloud during the autumn, but what from we can find and encourage the town site by writing a dispatch in it on reinforcements and arms to proceed in his mission.

People of St. Cloud - Got ready for your own dinner - "We want a place of safety in Lower Town" - Ed. will stand for \$1.00 -

Fort Hales, new fort in lower town. Circle 45' diam -

Interesting description. Circle wall 100 diam -

Sigis. named after \$10. for 5x scalp each
(Letter from Duke Min Aug. 18. re to the Hallsing)

An "Out" Her letter Sept. 25 -

St. Cloud's Co. sent to Richmond - can come.

Police when 10.00 men, Fort 10-15 m. apart mentioning parties, can quit at Abencumbel. Reports Birchenan.

P. Lamb wrote from Fort A. Sept. 15. that Captain Smith told him that if it had not been for the citizens the fort would not have been in their [Indians] hands" - Indians at Richmond, many have been over
near in Paymenille

over

Low

Full sheet

Full sheet the week. - Franklin leaving & returning.

Some leaving state finally

St. Anthony (some) appear running railroad
up. Main St.

Seq. passengers to enable soldiers to vote

P. House 36/6 -

Paper stations 25 wis. - San Antonio to Winder City.

J. B. Marvin at A. M. times & understood that
Western Ranges improve no horses without giving
receipts.

Gen. Pope ought to protect St. C.

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Encampment Proc. 22 S 1862

P. Lamb. (in charge of train for Pemberton Indian hats
into from Abbeville 22 S - Aug 30 Indian
over the 200 head of stock. ~~Paper~~ On 3rd Sept
200-300 Indian. Fight lasted five hours. On Indian
(Sergeant) K. in charge of H. Hays of St. C. wounded 1 at W.
Hays died. - Capt. J. D. Smith had some men a
man could do. - Auto P. L. Remaker in Citizen Boston
being sent out from boat to buy etc.

* San Antonio Paymaster's order New Orleans
Worth! Jacksonville Winder City!

name not found in rosters of 2nd Ill. Cos.

[In Dec. Mar. 27, 1862. letter from John Samuel R. Ford, General
Mar 15, 1862. Among duties of Gen. Capt. John Ford of Co. I 2nd Ill.
from report in Reg. & back of these things]

Sx 1862 < Wisconsin Republican.

Sept. 3 - all nos from Aug. 20 out

Sutton or derfeldt < St. Paul, Aug. 26, letter, aacts.

Articles from St. Peter Tribune. n.d., at seen.

[Six of Green Lake men named our having good
guns. no mention of Swifts long by nbl 3.]

Ed. in "Frederick Alman."

Proven's aact. used in Minnesota's

See. bullet no. 1111 3. <

Press, aact 20 Reddy, Van Voorst letter Aug. 25

Press, Ed. in Olen Day's Narrative

Sept 10. Fremont, Rf, Aug. 27

Donnelly's Rf.

Woman in Press.

Another Seneca Indian Alman. Squaw in
Horn. 3

Later nos. Van Stuyt = St. Paul paper

Hastings Independent 1862

Aug 21 - Ed. Gen. aact

28. Olen Day's story = Press

✓ Sept. 4. Sibley = Snail - "Vain and Orientations display
of military authority" at Fort. Sibley "falls
back on his authority and assumed dignity &
refuses to march."
- "last boy of cavalry" not allowed to come

to save the man - - but "infinitely - - concerned to
bury the dead. "We the people for their names"
"Original, Antiquarian & Antiquarian by and later
policy" - - But a demonstration of education

["Man is naturally a lying creature" - - Maudsley]

Sept. 11. Call. Grant's nest of V. C.

Ceremonies at Unveiling of Acton Monument(Litchfield ?) Sept. 13
1878. 8vo. pm. in Minn. Hist. Soc Libr. 21.5.2

Few notes on Governor Ramsay's speech.

August 19, Wm H. Shelley after 15 hours ride ^{dro} to Gov's office Galbraith's dispatch, dated 18th.

Shelley had been at Redwood recruiting for Capt. James O'Gorman's company of 10th Minn.

Shelley left Redwood Aug. 16 with 45 men. All was quiet, Staid at Ridgely that night. Arrived at St. Peter Monday afternoon. Galbraith was with Shelley.

Here they were overtaken by Dickinson with news of outbreak. No body would believe him. But he was so much in earnest that later he was credited.

Shelley volunteered to ride to St. Paul. Distance, 90 miles. Reached St. P, ^{Paul} about 9a,m, Aug. 19. An hour or two later Geo. C. Whitcomb came from Forest City.

Got 4 companies off late at night on Pomeroy and Antelope for Shake pee.

Ramsay's own horses were impressed.

Lead pipe was dug up in a street at St. Peter for bullets.