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about them, and itemized lists of
presents given to many of them, und.,
and 1820-1837. (p. 17-43).

Memorandum

Col. For Gps Transportation
of Indian Apr 1824 \$85-

For Goods Expended by
Agent last fall — \$257-

First sum not recd. by E. A. Clark

60-00 truly —

Wiskoup

Upper Red Cedar Lake

Wuscoupe Lac LaBeech supposed the
main source of the Mississippi - the In-
dians say the most water runs from this
point to the great River -

Sandy Lake

Bookes Sauge - fou - or Broken Arm

White Birch

Lake Superior

1821. + 1823.

11
T. 46
V. 7

No 1.

This Book contains all
My Receipts of Goods. Accrued
as Cash -

with a List of Presents to the
the Chiefs & head men of
the Sioux & Chippeways, as a
Voucher to each L^{tr} a/c
and charged to my Credit as
Cash -

Since the commencement
of my Agency at St. Peters
Upper Mississippi

11

56 1/4 John Henry
25
8 1/2 81-
10-

Lad. Talafes Lad. Talafes
Lad. Talafes

12) 440
36-82 1/2

35 38
12 12
420 458

12) 450
37-
37 37
12 12
444 111

Ar 02

Lad. Talafes
Indian Agent

- I am acquainted with
- 1 Sioux all 7 tribes
 - 2 Chippeways all on waters of Mississippi
 - 3 Menomons all
 - 4 Sacks do
 - 5 Forns do
 - 6 Forns do
 - 7 Winabojos do
 - 8 Potawatamys in part
 - 9 Ottawas do
 - 10 Kickapoos do
 - 11 Delawares do
 - 12 Shawanoes do
 - 13 Miamis do
 - 14 Elk Rivers do
 - 15 Weas do
 - 16 Picankees do
 - 17 Osages do
 - 18 Winabojos do
 - 19 Onidas do
 - 20 Stockbridge do
 - 21 Tuscaroras do

also Omahas
Flat Heads - on them or from
Munatarees

Capt John of the Stockbridge tribe present
me in New York with 15 of his people &
I passed over to Fort Erie with my
detachment of the 1st Infantry -

Capt L. J. Helms Company -

Dr The U States in a/c with Law: Tal.
incurred in the Indian Dept from the 1st of Jan

1820		\$	Cts
Jan 17	To amount of Indian Goods furnished		
18	as presents to the head chiefs &		
19	influential men of the Sioux		
26	Nation at the dates herein		
	specified - - - - -	421	22
June 30	To Balance due U.S. carried to new a/c	922	95 1/2
		\$ 1343	98

I do hereby certify and attest upon my honor
in the Indian Dept is correct as stated to this
June 30. 1820

List of Presents made to Sioux Chiefs & head men
at St Peters at the dates specified and
during the 1st & 2d Q of the year 1820

- 100 1 Axe. 73 Awl Blades, 2 lbs Brass
- June 7 Blankets 3 point. 8 Do 2 1/2 pt - -
- 17 2 Blankets 2 pt. 1 Set wrist bands
- 3 Tinder Boxes, 1 Breast plate Silver
- 39 lbs Calico, 6 lbs Selimfours - - -
- 18 30 lbs Blue Shroud, 2 Chefs Coats,
- 17 Combs horn, 16 combs Box, 8 combs fine
- 3 Dog Looking Glasses, 4 Shot Guns -
- 19 200 Flint, 2 Hats, 2 Dog Made Hooks
- 4 Blk Silk Hacks, 7 Hoes Garden
- 31 Knives large 5. Small do 100 lbs of Lead
- 75 Needles - 2 Plumes Red 31 lbs Powder
- 13 1/2 Dog finger Rings. 14 Shirts Calico
- 26 48 Screws Gun. 11 pairs Scissors
- 122 lbs of Tobacco - 1 3/4 lbs of Thread
- 3 1/2 lbs of Vermilion
- 5 1/2 lbs of Quinquina
- 22 1/2 Gallons of Whiskey
- 7 Steels fine common Signed medals to you
- 1/2 Roll of Ribbon J. W. Wilkins
- 1/4 Gro: Gartering. - - - - -

\$ 421 02 1/2

peru Indian Agent up Mississippi for Expenditures
1820 up to the 30 day of June included -

1820		\$	Cts
March	By amount of goods received of Gov. Clark Supr. of In affairs as presents to Indians.	1323	98-
June 7	By 400 lbs of Lead for my Agency as received of J. W. Wilkins U.S. Factor. .	20	"
		1343	98.

That the above account of Expenditures
is correct
Law: Taliaferro
J. W. Wilkins
G. Peters

Amount from last Dr. 421⁰⁰ 2 1/2

July 4 The Sioux and Cheppeway Tribes of Indians,
 1 case, 10 lbs of Beads,
 143 small Beads,
 10 16 Blankets 3 ft x 4 ft
 8 Dites - 2 1/2 ft
 6 Dites - 2 - ft
 16 1 Silver arm bands
 3 Silver wrist Bands
 4 Brass Tins
 18 73 yds Canton Calico
 19 yds Salem Calico
 19 Corns Horn
 20 Corns Box
 16 Dites fine
 21 45 Looking Glasses
 8 Shot Guns
 5 Gorgets Silver
 15 Hanks Blk Silk
 38 Hanks common cleavings
 6 Hats Rorant
 5 Garden Hoes
 26 79 large Knives -
 29 Small Knives -
 5 Iron Camp Kettles
 100 lbs of Lead
 325 Meals
 6 Phims Red Mule Lary
 31 169 Pounds of Gun Powder

Dr The U States in a/c with Laute Pallasen
 incurred in the Indian Dept from the 1st of July

1820		Dolls	Cts
July 4	To amount of presents to the Head		
10	chiefs and principal men		
16	of the Sioux and Cheppeway		
18	tribes of Indians on the river		
21	as in Specified - - -	922	95 1/2
26			
31			

Aug 2
 16
 17
 24. This account was delivered in my
 presence on the river specified
Duplicate
 Duncan Campbell

A list of Presents made to several Chiefs of
 during the 3^d Quarter of 1820 -

2 10 1/2 Dozen finger Rings - -
 3 1/2 Rolls of Ribbon - - -
 8 Calico Shirts - - -
 96 Gun screws
 17 fine Sticks
 10 13 pair of Scissors - - -
 470 pounds of Tobacco - - -
 2 1/4 lbs of Thread - - -
 5 1/2 lbs of Vermilion - - -
 2 1/2 lbs of Ornaments - - -
 16 gallons of Whiskey -
 800 Gun Flints
 17 3/4 of a Gro. Quarters -
 50 yards of Thous Cloth
 6 coats Chep - - -
 1 1/2 lbs of worsted yarn
 2000 Gns Blue & white Wadding

		\$	922	95 1/2
24				

India Dept Supp. Mississippi for Expenses
 up to the 30th September 1820 enclosed - -

1820		Dolls	Cts
	By balance as per last account	922	95 1/2
		Dolls	922 95 1/2

I certify that the above account of Expenses
 in the Indian Dept is just and true.
 Laute Pallasen
 Indian Agent
 St Peter
 Mississippi

Receipt of Law Talapero Agent
the upper Mississippi this tenth
articles of Indian Department
Fall and winter to such poor
visit the Agency and need

Two hundred and nine by
Fifty six pounds of Powder
Two hundred and twenty

(Duplicate)

The U.S. in account
Upper Miss. for Exp. incurred in the Ind

1820

Dolls Cts

Oct

10 To amount of Powder Lead
and Tobacco furnished
Duncan Campbell Sub Agent
at this date as per Voucher
herewith — No. 1. 93 4-
Carried to new account 1621.72

1714.76

Indian Agent at St. Peters in
way of October 1820 the following
Goods to be distributed during the
and inform Indians as may
assistance.

	Dolls	Cts
Eight lbs of Sweet Tobacco	18	53 64
in Regt - - - - -	50	28 "
Eight lbs of Lead Bar -	5	11 40

Duncan Campbell \$ 93 4

with Law Talapero Indian Agent
Depts from the 30th Sep 1820 up to 31st Dec 1820

1820

Dolls Cts

Nov. By amount of the goods received
for this date of Gov. Clark Sep 1820
15 for the B. ending the 30th Sep - 878 63

15 By amt of the goods received of
Gov Clark Sep in affairs for the
B. ending the 31st Decem 1820 836 13

\$ 1714.76

A list of Presents to the Chiefs and Head Men
 Mississippi, with their names dates of Recd &c
 Washburn, French Bros, Red Wing, Little Chief, Yell
 Shae, Kahpe, Tama, kah, Chetankah mung, Lark
 etc

1821	268 lbs of Tobacco at	18	48	24
May	119 lbs of Powder at	50	59	50
28	222 lbs of Bar Lead	5	11	10
	10 lbs of Chinese Vermilion	3.00	30	"
28	6 lbs of Quinquina at	1.50	9	"
June	500 Gun Flints at	1.00	5	"
2	24 Shot Guns at	8.00	192	"
	10 Pair of 3/4 P. Blankets (a)	7.00	70	"
7	8 Pair of 3 P. Dues (NW)	10.00	80	"
	8 Pair of 2 1/2 P. Dues (NW)	7.25	48	"
8	6 Pair of 1 1/2 P. Dues Dues	5.50	33	"
	5 Pieces of Blue & Red Strouding	28.00	140	"
9	6 Pieces of Selenious Calico	14.50	87	"
	4 lbs of com. cord thread	1.50	6	"
10	500 Needles at	1.00	6	"
	2 Nests of Brafs Kites 27 lbs each	1.25	67	50
10	18 Garden Hoes at	1.50	27	"
	2 Dg fine Combs	1.75	3	50
10	7 Dg Box wood Dues	1.37 1/2	13	12
	8 Dozen fine Sticks	1.25	10	"
12	2 " Scissors at	3.00	6	"
	12 " Butto Knives	3.00	36	"
13	12 " Dues Dues Large	4.50	54	"
	2 Gro. of Looking Glasses	12.00	24	"
14	1 Gro. com. Gardening	3.50	3	50
	1 Dues Scotch Dues at	7.50	7	50
	6 Pieces of Ribbon at	2.50	15	"
15	2 Gro. Indian awles	2.50	5	"
	1 Gro. Finger Rings		2	50
	3 Dg Madras Kalks at	4.00	12	"
18	28 Indn Shirts at	1.52 1/2	42	26
	2 Pair of Silver arm Bands	6.50	13	"
	2 Pair of Silver Wrist Bands	2.50	5	"
	1 Set of Silver Gorapts		6	"
22	1 Dg Pipe Tomahawks		30	"
	10 lbs of Blue & White Beads	1.50	15	"
	2 Gro. Gun Worms	2.50	5	"
	2 pieces Blk Silk Kalks	11.00	22	"
	1 Piece Scarlet cloth 18 yds	4.50	81	"
	2 Pieces of Domestic Muslin 7 1/4 yds 3 1/4	28	8 1/2	
	3 lbs of Worsted Yarn	3.00	9	"
26	1 piece of Domestic 31 yds	3 1/2	11	62 1/2
	8 Chiefs Hats	4.00	32	"
	6 Beaver Traps	3.50	21	"
	1 piece of Blue cloth 18 yds	2.50	45	"

of the Sioux & Chippeway Indians of the Upper
 the 1st & 2d Quarter of 1821-
 Spidey, Red Thunder, Penetion, Omadela kah, Mah, gopsan
 Marksee, & Mopomonek Chippeway & Kenda

"	2 Rifles at	25	50	"
"	2 Chiefs Coats	20	40	"
"	1 Gro. Broad Banding		7	50
"	1 Dozen half axes (Squaw) at		16	"
"	1 Large Box containing Goods		2	"
"	2 Boxes Dues Dues	1.00	2	"
29	Drayage of Goods		3	"
"	10 Large Shaws	1.00	10	"
"	2 Papers or Packs of Pins	1.50	3	"
3 & 4 Q. of 1820 Goods \$ 1621 72				
	233 lbs of Java Tobacco at	1 1/2	29	12 1/2
	200 lbs of Powder at	40	80	"
	500 lbs of Lead at	6	36	"
	12 Common Shot Guns	7.50	90	"
	4 Pair 2 1/2 P. com Blankets	4.00	16	"
	8 Pieces Furniture Calico	8.40	67	20
	2 Dozen com Hoes	18.00	36	"
	3 Pieces of Blue Strouding	27	81	"
	3 Gro. Brafs finger Rings	2.75	8	25
	4 lbs Brafs wire	1.25	5	"
	1 Dg Squaw axe lgs		12	"
	1/2 Dg Tomahawks	9.00	4	50
	1/2 Brafs Bowl Dues \$30.00		15	"
	40 Indn Shirts	1.50	60	"
	5 Dg Tin Pans \$2-3.50-4.25-6 & 9 yds		24	75
	4 Nests Shet Iron Camp Kites	5.90	23	60
	44 lbs of Shet Iron Dues Dues	40	17	60
\$ 2223 74 1/2				

All the Goods mentioned as presented to chiefs
 and head men of the Sioux & Chippeway Indians
 as stated at the head of this account is correct
 and true as delivered at the several dates mentioned
 in my presence. - Amounting to two thousand
 two hundred and twenty eight dollars. seventy four
 and a half cents.
 Indn Agency St Peter 3
 June 30 1821 3
 Witness to issue 3 Duplicates St Peter 3
 Dr. J. J. Campbell
 La. J. J. Caliaferro
 Indn Agent
 Upper Mississippi

The U States in a/c with
for expenditures incurred in the
of January up to the 30th day

1821-		Dolls	Cts
Nov 28	To amount of Presents in goods		
28	to the influential chiefs & head		
Jan 2	Men of the Sioux and Chippeways		
7	on the dates herein specified as		
10, 10, 10	per Voucher herewith - - - - -	2227	74½
12			
13			
14			
15			
18			
22	Balance carried to new a/c -	1257	15½
28			
29	\$ - 3484 90		

A list of presents made to the Influential
Sioux and Chippeway Tribes of Ind.
Quarter of 1821- with their names and

Date	Name		Dolls	Cts
Aug 24	Flat Mouth	1000 lbs Tobacco at 12½¢	125	-
		250 lbs Powder 40¢	100	-
5	Peto	1000 lbs Lead 6¢	60	-
6	Piachick	1000 Gun Flints -	6	50
		12 N.W. Guns at 10.80	129	60
10	Kayponah	10 prs 4 pr Heavy Bl 9.90	99	-
20	Hai Kan ka	5 pr 3 pr chae 13 10	50	-
22	Tau Tun ah	1/2 pr 2½ pr 20 7.50	90	-
		2 pr 2 pr 20 5.50	11	-
27	Wah. nae	5 pr 1½ pr 20 5-	25	-
	So to	5 pr 1 pr 20 4.50	22	50
28	Ke yah	10 lbs of Vermilion 2.50	25	-
		2 lbs Co. Thud 2.50	5	-
Sept 10	E. tah	400 Nails 75	3	-
		3 Dg Box Bombs 1.25	3	75
11	Ko ko no	3½ " Corn 87½¢	3	06
12	Anoketa	8 " fine Steel 1	8	-
		1 " Scissors -	2	50
14	Maspe	2 Gro Buck Hand Knives 36	72	-

All the above articles of Indian
to the chiefs & head men at the
account in my possession -
St. Peter 30 Sep 1821

Laure Taliaferro Indian Agent - Ap. Miss.
Indian Department from the 1st
of June 1821

1821-		Dollars	Cents
Jan 1	By amount of Goods on hand at this date - - - - -	1621	72
Jan 5	By amount of Indian Goods received of Mr William Clark Super of Indian affairs at this date as per Bill herewith - - - - -	1863	18
	\$ - 3484 90		

to the Chief and Head Men of the
and of the Upper Mississippi in the 3^d
dates of arrival - visit -

Date	Name		Dolls	Cts
		Amount not forward -	840	91
16	Wah. con to	2 Gro Looking Glasses 12	24	-
	G. K. K. K.	7 pieces Ribbon 12.5	8	75
17	Robertah	2 Grofs In Awls. 2	4	-
19	Little Crow	1 piece Sc Cloth 3 Dgs 4	12	4
20	Piandah	4 Chaps Coats - 16	64	-
22	Shacope	24 Beaver Traps 3	72	-
23	Black dog	1 prs Blk. S. Knives	18	-
		1 piece Blue Stems 27	27	-
24	Beti Kah	1-M. Brogs Nails -	3	50
	Hon. Kah	2 Gro Sealers. Sc. Porting 5	10	-
25	Kus. i. am	1. Dg Squan axes -	15	-
26	Penetum	23th Brogs Nails 1.25	28	75
28	Ese tah mu	2. Hats - 4.25	8	50
	33an	1. Tiers. 2. Boms & 1. Band	3	00
29	Wah. can	Chayap to Boat 8 loads 2.25	2	00
	an tah	10. Hat Bands 27½	3	75
30	The Capt			

Goods were purchased { Laure Taliaferro
at this mentioned in foregoing
Duncan Campbell
Duplicate

The United States in a/c with L
Dr for Expenditures incurred in the
of July up to the 30 day of
1821 Dols Cts

To amount of Indian goods as
presents to the chiefs & head
men of the Sioux & Chippewas
on the dates specified as per
voucher herewith N. 1- 1257 15 1/2

Writings to you -

Duncan Campbell

Duplicate

Dr The U S in a/c Current with L
for Expenditures incurred in the In Dept from

1820		Dols	Cts
March 30	To cash due me on Salary a/c for the 1st Quarter ending the 30 day of March 1820 at \$1300 per Annum.	325	"
April 13	To amt of presents to the chiefs & head men of the Sioux in the 1st & 2d Qr of 1820.	1343	98
June 30	To cash for Duncan Campbell Interpreter from the 1st April to the 30 June at 1 dol per day	77	"
30	" cash due me on Salary a/c for the 2d Qtr ending the 30 June at \$1300 per Ann.	325	"
Sept 30	To cash for Colin Campbell Chipp Interpreter for the 3rd ending the 30 day of Sept at 1 dol per day	92	"
Oct 10	To amt of Goods turned over to D. Campbell Sub agt in the 4th Qr 1820 as presents to Indians	325	93 1/4
Decr 30	To cash due me on Salary a/c for the Quarter ending the 30 Decr at \$1300 per ann	325	"
30	" cash for Colin Campbell Chipp Interpreter for the 4th ending 31st Decr 1820 at 1 dol per day	92	"
1821-			
Mar 30	To cash due me on Salary a/c for the 1st ending the 30 March 1821 at \$1300 per ann	325	"
June 30	To amt of presents to the Sioux & Chippewas chiefs & head men during 1st & 2d Qr 1821-	2227	74 1/2
8	To cash for Duncan Campbell Sub agent his Salary from 1st July 1820 up to the 31 March 1821 at \$500 per ann -	375	
June 30	To cash for Colin Campbell Chipp Int for the 1st Qr 1821 at 1 dol per day	92	
		6507	76 1/2

Taliaferro Indian Agent St. Peter's upper Miss
Indian Department from the 1st day of
September 1821 inclusive.
1821- Dols Cts

July 1 By Amount of Indian Goods
on hand this date as per last a/c 1257 15 1/2
1257 15 1/2

Lieut Taliaferro

Indian Agent

St. Peter's - upper Miss

Taliaferro Indian Agent at St. Peter's upper Miss
from the 1st of April 1819 to the 1st Apr 1822 inclusive

1819		Dols	Cts
Decr 27	By amt of Sec of War warrant in my favor on account of my Salary as an Agt	400	"
1820			
April 30	By amt of Goods as presents to Indians recd of Gen. Wm. Clark Sup of In affairs for 1st & 2d Qr 1820	1343	98
June 30	By cash recd of Gen. Clark Sup of In affairs on Salary a/c part of 2d Qr of 1820 at \$1300	260	
30	" cash of Gen. Clark as pay for D. Campbell Int	77	"
Sept 30	By cash recd of Gen. W. Clark Sup of In Affairs my Salary for the 2d ending the 30 Sept at \$1300 p	325	"
30	" cash recd of Gen. Clark Sup of In Affairs as pay to Colin Campbell Chipp Int 1 dol per day	92	
Nov. 15	By amt of Goods recd of Gen. Clark as presents for the Indians for 3rd & 4th Qr 1820	1714	76
31	By cash of Gen. Clark on Salary a/c for 31 Decr 1820	325	"
Decr 31	By cash recd of Gen. Clark as pay for Colin Campbell Chipp Int 1 dol per day	92	
1821-			
Febry	By amt of Sec of War warrant in my favor on Salary a/c for 1st Qr 1821 at \$1300 per ann	325	"
+			
June 30	By cash of Gen. Clark as Sub Agents Salary from 1st July 1820 to 31st March 1821 at \$500 per ann	375	"
June *	By amt of Goods recd of Gen. Clark as presents to Chiefs & head men of the Sioux & Chippewas for 1st, 2d, 3d & 4th Qr 1821	1863	18
		7182	92
	Am't card over	7182	92

Dr
 Amt brought forward 6012 75 1/2
 Jan 30 To Cash for D. Campbell Sub Agt his Salary for the 3^d Q. 1821 - at 12 pr day 92 - "
 Sept 30 To Cash for D. Campbell Sub Agt his Salary for the 3^d Q. 1821 - at \$500 pr Ann 125 "
 30 " Amt of Goods as presents to the Chippewas and to a gun of the Sioux & Chippewas up to this date 1257 15 1/2
 Sept 30 To Cash due me on Salary account for the 3^d Q. of 1821 - at \$1300 pr Ann 325 "
 + 30 " Cash for D. Campbell Sub Agt his Salary for the 3^d Q. 1821 - at \$500 pr Ann 125 "
 30 " Cash for Scott Campbell Chipp Int for the 3^d Q. of 1821 - at 1 dot pr day 92 "
 30 " Cash for Philip Greenleaf as Armorer to the dept for 3^d Q. 1821 at 1 dot pr day 92
 Dec 31 To Cash due me on Salary acc for the 4th Q. of 1821 - at \$1300 pr Ann 325
 31 " Cash for D. Campbell Sub Agt his pay for the 4th Q. of 1821 - at 1 dot pr day 92
 31 " Cash for Scott Campbell Chipp Int his pay for the 4th Q. of 1821 - at 1 dot pr day 92
 31 " Cash paid Philip Greenleaf his pay as Armorer to the dept at 30 Cents pr day 46
 Dollars \$8588 92

I do hereby certify that the foregoing general account of receipts and disbursements between the dates...
 Taken in his journal in speaking of the war between the Sioux & Chippewas states the latter to be much cut up in small bands - and in the war with the Sioux actually acting - or carrying on a defensive war - in the Indian territory then comprehended all the country on the Mississippi - and its tributary waters - to including the River of Hudson Bay

Amt brought forward 7182 92
 June 30 By Cash received of Gov. Clark as pay for Scott Campbell Chipp Int for 1st Q. 1821 - at 1 dot 92 "
 Sept 30 By Cash received of Gov. Clark as Sub Agt Salary for 3^d Q. 1821 - at \$500 pr Ann 125 "
 1821
 Nov 14 By Amt of the Treasury draft on the Bank of Missouri as received this date - and cashed 634
 Apr 1 By amt of draft on the Sec of War of this date by his direction for the 4th Q. of 1821 - on acc of Expending 555 "
 Dollars 8588 92

The foregoing general account of receipts and disbursements...
 Taken in his journal in speaking of the war between the Sioux & Chippewas states the latter to be much cut up in small bands - and in the war with the Sioux actually acting - or carrying on a defensive war - in the Indian territory then comprehended all the country on the Mississippi - and its tributary waters - to including the River of Hudson Bay
 Sept 30 To amt of presents to the Sioux & Chipp Indian for the 3^d Q. of 1821 1257 15 1/2
 \$7399 92
 7399 92

Pike in his journal in speaking of the war between the Sioux & Chippewas states the latter to be much cut up in small Bands - and in the war with the Sioux actually acting - or carrying on a defensive war in the Sioux territory. They comprehended all the Country on the Mississippi - and its tributary waters - to including the River of Hudson Bay.

17

D. Warpukos

May 10 To L. Salisferro In Agt

To 100 lbs of Tobacco	8	8	00
50 lbs of Powder	30	15	"
120 lbs of Lead	5	6	50
2 pr. 3 pr Blankets			
2 large tin Kettles			
3 Sympaw arms			
200 Flints			
1/2 pr Blue Shroud			
1 - NW shot Gun			

Warpukos or the Red Leaf
his Father was the Principal chief
of all the Dacotah Nations
and in his time the same distinction
the now only at the head of a small
Band on the Iowa River.

Kokomko - ~~Refused~~ ^{Refused} ~~he~~ ^{of a small} ~~band~~ ^{band}

To L. Salisferro In Agt

25 lbs of Lead
12 1/2 of Powder
30 of Tobacco

This Indian was sent by me in July
1824 to Pease Lake - with M. Dwyer
and 30 Chippewas -

He is a man of little or no
influence - but a good one

25 - tons

Resident of Makjopass
Band

Another version of some of these
accounts is reproduced here from the
Taliaferro Journal, vol. 6, pages
79-82.

760 The U States in a/c current from March 1819 up to the showing the amount of receipts in St. Peters of chiefs of the clearing

1820		Dolls	cts
Sept	To cash due me on a/c of March salary for the 1 st Q ^r of 1820 at \$1300 per annum	325	"
	To amt of presents to Indians during the 1 st 2 ^d & 3 ^d Q ^r of 1820.	1343	98
Jan 30	To cash due me on a/c of salary for the 2 ^d Q ^r of 1820 at \$1300	325	"
Oct 10	To amount issued in the 4 th Q ^r of 1820	93	4
Sept	To cash due me for the 3 ^d Q ^r of 1820 at \$1300 per annum	325	"
Dec	To cash due me 4 th Q ^r of 1820 at \$1300 per annum	325	"
1821-			
March	To cash due me on a/c of salary for the 1 st Q ^r of 1821 at \$1300 per annum	325	"
1820			
Jan 30	To cash pd. D Campbell Sioux In Capt. for his services from 14 th Sept. to 30 Jan 77 days	77	"
Sept 30	To cash pd. Collier Campbell Chipp. Int for the 3 ^d Q ^r of 1820	92	"
Nov 15	To cash pd. Col Campbell Chipp. Int for the 4 th Q ^r of 1820	92	"
Jan 30	To amt of presents to the Chipp & Sioux from the 1 st 2 ^d & 3 ^d Q ^r of 1821.	2227	74 1/2
Jan 8	To cash pd. D Campbell Sub agent from the 1 st day of July 1820 up to 31 st of March 1821 at \$500 per annum	375	"
30	To cash pd. D Campbell Sub agent his salary for 2 ^d Q ^r of 1821 at \$500 per annum	125	"
30	To cash pd. Collier Campbell Chipp. Int for 3 ^d Q ^r of 1821 at 1 dollar per day	92	"
Sept 30	To amt of presents to the Sioux & Chipp. Indians for the 3 ^d Q ^r of 1821	1257	15 1/2
		\$7399	92

at with Laute Taliaferro July 30 day of June 1821 inclusive - disbursements in the first half of that term

1820		Dolls	cts
Dec	By cash received from Sec of War on a/c of my salary	400	"
March	By amount of food recd of Gov. for Clark's Dep. of In affairs as presents to Indians	1343	98
Jan 30	By cash recd of Gov. Clark on a/c of salary per Sec for the 2 ^d Q ^r of the year 1820	250	"
Nov 15	By amt of food recd of Gov. Clark for the 3 ^d & 4 th Q ^r of year 1820	1714	78
Sept	By cash received of Gov. Clark my salary for 3 ^d Q ^r of 1820	325	"
Dec	By cash of Gov. Clark my salary for 4 th Q ^r of 1820	325	"
Feb	By cash received of the War Dept on a/c of salary for 1 st Q ^r of 1821	325	"
Jan 30	By cash recd of Gov. Clark as pay for my interpreter	77	"
Sept 30	By cash recd of Gov. Clark as pay for Col Campbell Int	92	"
Dec	By cash recd of Gov. Clark as pay for Col Campbell Int	92	"
1821	By amt of food received of Gov. Clark for 1 st 2 ^d & 3 ^d Q ^r of 1821 - as presents to Indians	1863	18
Nov 30	By cash recd of Gov. Clark as pay for Sub agent salary up to the 31 st March 1821	375	"
	By cash recd of Gov. Clark as pay for Sub agent for 2 ^d Q ^r of 1821 at \$500 per annum	125	"
	By cash recd of Gov. Clark as pay for Collier Campbell Int for 3 ^d Q ^r of 1821 1 dollar per day	92	"
		\$7399	92
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Pike in his journal in speaking of
the war between the Sioux & Chippewas
states the latter to be much cut off in
small bands - and in the war with the
Sioux actually acting - or carrying on
a defensive war - the Sioux territory
then comprehended all the country on
the map - and its tributary waters - to
including the River of Hudson Bay

French brow (Sioux)

To Laus. Taliaferro Indian Agent =
of last year explained - he was
the City of Washington in 1872
with Mr. Bodwin -

His Band has been destroyed by
the Sacs & Foxes -

14 being all there are left

A note to (or the two faces)

To Laus. Taliaferro Indian Agent =

Dead

March 1826

Kokomko - ~~Refused~~ head of
of a male child

To Laus. Taliaferro Indian Agent

25 lbs of lead

12 1/2 of Powder

30 of Tobacco

This Indian was sent by me in July
1824 to Pease Lake - with Mr. Dwyer
and 30 Chippewas -

He is a man of little or no
influence - but a good one

25 - tons

Resident of Mahjopass
Band

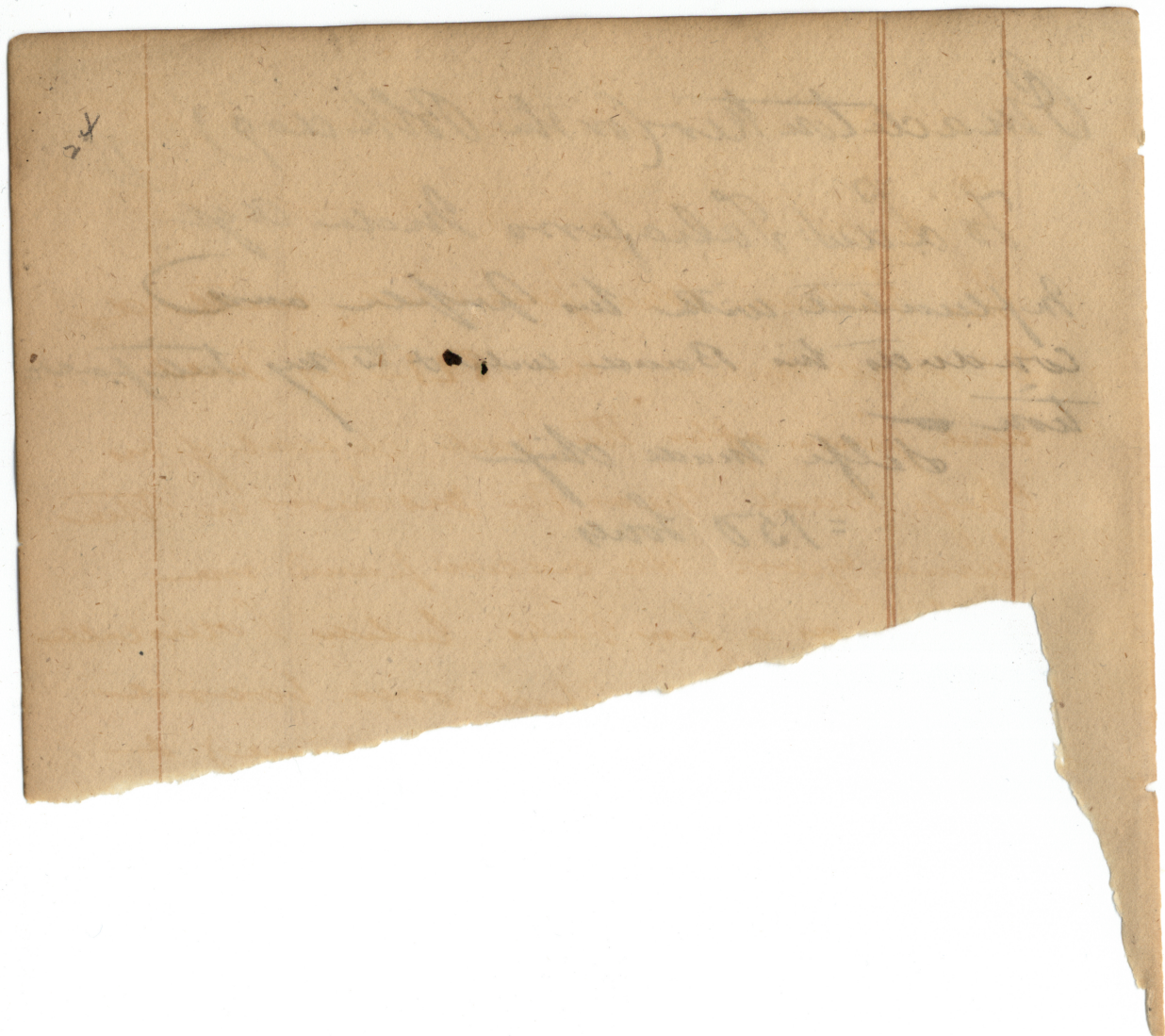
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Pike in his journal in speaking of
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 states the latter to be much cut up in
 small bands and in this war with the
 Sioux actually acting or carrying on
 a defensive war in the Indian territory
 then comprehended all the country on
 the Mississippi and its tributary waters to
 & including the River of Hudson Bay

Chitauconum (or Little Crow) D
 To L. Taliaferro Indian Agent
 2^d Chief of all the Sioux
 Village — 9 miles below Fort Snelling
 soon after the last defeat of his
 Chiefs Band. Near the Des Moines in the
 same year. He accompanied me
 as far as a few miles below Louisville
 (Ky) when he jumped over board
 from the Steam Boat (insane) &
 was not heard of for some time —
 When he again appeared on the
 Mississippi above St. Louis — making his
 way back to his nation —
 He succeeded in staying as far as
 Bay Charles Mo. when he fell in
 with a body of the Sioux & Foxes
 & was unfortunately murdered by an

Kokomoko = ~~Refused~~ head of
 of a small village
 To L. Taliaferro Indian Agent
 25 lbs of lead
 12 1/2 of Powder
 30 of Tobacco
 This Indian was sent by me in July
 1824 to Pease Lake — with M. Dwyer
 and 30 Chippewas —
 He is a man of little or no
 influence — but a good one
 25 — tons
 President of Mahjopaw
 Band

22
Pnactonker (or the Polk dog) D
To Law: Talioferro Indian
Influential with his people and
conducts his Band well & to my satisfac-
tion — Self made Chief
= 150 Louis



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Pike in his journal in speaking of the war between the Sioux & Cheyennes states the latter to be much cut up in small bands - and in this war with the Sioux actually acting - or carrying on a defensive war - the Indian territory then comprehended all the country on the Miss - and its tributary waters - to & including the River of Hudson Bay.

27
Chacpee (Wahpacota) DZ
To Law: Taliapemo Indian Agt.
This Indian was presented with a 2^d size medal in 1821 - by me and given after the last defeat of his Chiefs Band - near the Des Moines in the same year. He accompanied me as far as a few miles below Louisville (Ky) when he jumped over board from the Steam Boat (insane) & was not heard of for some time - when he made his appearance on the Miss above St. Louis - making his way back to his nation - he succeeded in playing us for as far as Bay Charles Mo. - when he fell in with a band of the Sac & Fox & was unfortunately murdered by an old Sac Indian.

25
Penton (Sour) DZ
To Law: Taliapemo Indian Agt.
Small Band - 7 miles above on the St. Mary
1 Large Iron Kettle
1 Big Fire Steels

Has a velvet 20 miles up and on the St. Peter - 250 Souls -
Advanced in year 60 - This Chief signed the treaty for the cession of land on which the Fort building now stands & he wears a Large Madison Medal
Flag given by me -

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Chacpee (Wahpacota) D3
To Law. Taliaferro Indian Agt.
This Indian was presented with a
2 1/2 size medal in 1821- by me
and given after the last defeat of his
Chips Band. Near the Des Moines in the
same year. He accompanied me
as far as a few miles below Louisville
(Ky) when he jumped over board
from the Steam Boat (insane) &
was not heard of for many years -
When he was last appeared on the
Missouri above St. Louis - making his
way back to his nation -
He was in play as far as
Bay Charles Mo. when he fell in
with a band of the Sac & Foxes
& was inhumanly murdered by an
old Sac Indian.

Pete Krahmunche D3
To Law. Taliaferro Indian Agt.
a man of no consequence

120 Flints -
1 Gun shot
2 Large Tin Kettles
1 Big Tin Stew
Has a village 20 miles up and on
the St. Peter - 250 Souls -
Advanced in years say 60 - This Chief
signed the treaty for the cession of land
on which the Fort building now stands
& wears a Large Madison Medal
Flap given by me -

29
Macayah (Wakpatow) Sura
To Law. Salafemo In agt D=

100 lbs of Tobacco
50 lbs of Powder
120 lbs of Lead—
1/2 piece of Siamper
4 pieces furniture Paints—
100 Flints

2 pr 2 1/2 pr Blankets
1 P. 2" PL Do

1/2 Piece blue Stomach

1/2 Piece of Search Do

This Indian wears a P. Sura
Monroe Medal
He is to receive a Flag—

Shacope (or the six) Sura Chief
To Law. Salafemo In agt

100 lbs of Tobacco
50 lbs of Powder
120 lbs of Lead
120 Flints—

1 Gun shot

2 Large Tin Kettles

1 Big Tin Stove

Has a village 20 miles up and on
the St. Peter — 250 Souls—

Advanced in year 60— This Chief
signed the treaty for the cession of land
on which the Fort building now stands
He wears a Large Madison Medal
Flag given by me—

30
Nolin - or the Wind chief
A M S Flag & Monroe Medal
presented by me -

The Wind accompanied me
to the loss of government in
1824 - and was at the Treaty
in August 1825 at Prairie du Chien
& regularly visited this Agency from
1827 to 1837. him.

Nagwonnah / or the Feather
Chief by me in 1821 -
Gave him a Madison Medal
He is an excellent young man
and desirous to be at peace
with the Sioux.

He attended the Treaty at
Prairie du Chien August 1825
Had a violent bleeding at the nose
and was much relieved by it -
His visits were reported occasionally down
to the year 1836 - June

31
Etanpash (Sioux)

A respectable war chief of the Leaps Band
Upper Iowa River -

This Indian received a 2^d Lg. &
Monroe Medal from me -
after delivery up his British
Marks - Moccas & Flag &
Village transferred to Prairie du Chien in
1821 - Had his family killed by the Sacs &
Foxes in 1834 & finally died of the
Small Pox & wounds received in March
1836 near Red Cedar -

His Band called "Wabishas" who also
died in 1835 - was transferred to the
Agency at Prairie du Chien in June
1834 -

Wianatah (Yankee)

150 lbs of Tobacco

120 lbs of Lead

50 lbs of Powder

1 New Shot Gun

1 Dg fine Skates

2 Large Tin Pans

1 pair 2 1/2 lb Blankets

1 br 2 m D. D.

200 Flint (Gun)

2 Dg. Bullets (Knew Large)

3. Synew arey

3 Garding Axes

4 Beaver Skaps

1/2 piece Sashings

1/2 piece leather

10 yds Blue Thread

6 yds Red do

1823^d Lgd Monroe Medal
presented in 1827 by me -
Chief of the Yankee Band of Sioux

Kindred of Chipewy Chief
To Law. Taliperns In at D

To - 80 lbs of Tobacco
25 lb of Powder (Sandy Lake)
60 lb of lead
100 Faint Gun
10 lb of Rattle

Since August 1820. This Chief has
visited me regularly every Summer
from Sandy Lake -

He accompanied me to the Treaty
at Prairie du Rocher in August 1825
and Died on his return to this
Post - 5th Sept 1825 -

Much regretted by the Sioux -
Wore a Large Madison Medal
and gave a Menard medal
large in its place -

Kaukanuk (Chief) 2^d

Mosomunk (Chief) Snake River

This Chief of a Band of the Flathead
Chippewys of Snake River has
been regular in his visits since
the fall of 1820 -

Wears a large Medal Macaron
by whom presented - Not known

Gave his War Chief a 3^d Liz^d Menard
Medal August 1823 -

34
Big Mouth Chief
at the treaty with the Sioux
July 1821 - at St. Peter
at the treaty in August 1825 -
and at this Agency Sept 1st 1825 -
made him a Present and
left for his village.
This Indian is from near
Sandy Lake.

Near
Pashanamp^{near} - Sandy Lake
1821 - 1822 - 1825 -
from near Sandy Lake
at the treaty in 1825 at
Paim des Chaux.

Wears a 2^d sized Medal of
the Madison Stamp - presented to
him by Gov. Cass - on his route
through the Lake & Mississippi
Country July & August 1820 -

Shashe

This is a respected Indian goes about
but seldom - has visited me twice

35
Mopsonook (Chippewy)
of the River of the St. Croix
between 50 & 60 years of age and
a very diminutive man - since
regular visits since the fall of 1820
wears a Chief Medal - by whom given
it is not known -
I presented his War Chief in 1823
with a third 3^d sized Monroe Medal

Thy. Wind (Chippewy)

The White Bird Lac Superior
wears a 2^d sized Medal Madison
Stamp - presented by Gov. Cass in
July 1820 - when on his
route through the Lakes and
the Mississippi Country -

Obeypeter - Chief of Red Lake
formerly associated with the Flat
Mouth. also the Obe Olee -

he appears to upwards of 65 years old.
he has been three times down to
the mouth - & finally died in the year
at Red Lake

Flat Mouth (Chippeway) Chief

This Chief wears a large Monroe Medal given by me & a large Chief Flag No. — This Indian is the proudest Chief of all the Ojibwas — of Leech Lake & the Miss & Leaf Rivers —

= This Chief in June 1821 — brought down 250 warriors — (Ojibwas) and held a treaty of peace with the Sioux which continued three days —

= There were 200 other Chippeways at this treaty — from Pease River & Green and Lac Coteau & Chippeway Rivers

He was here — 1821 — 23 & ~~24~~ — 25 —

This Chief was to have accompanied me to the Seat of Government in 1824 but was prevented by indisposition —

His last talk ~~with~~ the Sioux lasted 3 or 4 days in May 1825 at St. Peter. — He is a great stickler for Etiquette — and is absolute among his Band — and takes decidedly more authority than any Chief of Indians I ever saw —

1827 He again visited this Agency and was present in his Lodge with his oldest son when the Sioux gathered on his encampment near May 28th 1827 on the St. Peter & 300 yards from the Council House — He & 2 + accompanied 6 others of the Sandy Lake & Pelagay Chippeways. — His visits have continued up to the 10th of September 1836 — His last visit in company with M. Nicolai of France (Paris) on scientific tour to Leech Lake & sources of the Mississippi —

28
29
Old Chief - Chief Red Lake
This old Chief has been three times
to be me, last trip May 1825 -

This old Chief is named in Pike's
Journal to the Sources of the Mississippi
in 1805 -

This old Chief declared to me that
he had become so old that he could
not come again to be me, but hoped
I would never forget him and send
him occasionally a little Tobacco -

Obeypulle

He was to have gone
City with me in 1824 - but arrived
at the Agency 5 days after my departure -
He attended the great Council at
Prairie des Chien - in August 1825 -
with me - and has continued
his visits to Sept 1836 -

40
Pishake (or the Buffalo)

25 lbs of Lead } a large Monroe
12 lbs of Powder } Medal given by
30 lbs of Tobacco - } President
1 yd 2 ft Blue cloth } Monroe
August 1824

This chief and his war chief Pica-jick
from the St. Louis - have visited this Agency
up to date since its establishment to the
present day - April 22^d 1826 - 6 years

Pishake accompanied me to the seat
of Government in June 1824 - one of
the Deputies from his Nation -

at the Council at Prairie du Chien

August 1824

The Cloud (Chief) Red man

50 lbs of Tobacco -

25 lbs of Powder -

50 lbs of Lead -

1/2 Dtz Blue cloth

I gave this old war chief a Large
Monroe Medal - Spring of 1823 -

and created him 2^d Chief of the Agency

He was to have gone on to Washington
City with me in 1824 - but arrived

at the Agency 5 days after my departure

He attended the great Council at
Prairie du Chien - in August 1826 -

with me - and has continued
his visits to Sept 1836

42
The Corn - War Chief - Chief Bear
Visited this Agency twice -
was at the Treaty at Pe du Chey
in August 1825 -

His disposition to war with the Red Wing
Band of Sioux & killing a woman and
stopping his further visits to this Agency
Lausabapine
man agent
for 18 years at Pe du Chey

Cat Ear - War Chief - Chippewas
Spoke in Council at Pe du Chey
in August 1825 -

Visited this Agency - January 1826 -
His shop is at Lac Coteauville -

Early or the River - Chief War Chief
of the Woods Band

Visited this Agency January 1826 -
Winters generally at the Thousand Lakes
River - usually resides on
the St. Louis -

93
Pachet (Chippewas)

War Chief - Buffalo Band on
the St. Louis -

He wears a 2^d Laced Mohair Medal
given to him by me in the fall of 1822
for various excellent services rendered
in preventing the Chippewas from attacking
the Sioux - independence of his band
a War Chief of considerable celebrity -
last visit January 1826 -
to this Post. - again in 1828-29-30
1834-35-1836 - May -
refer to after Journals for further &
continued intercourse & services -

(Bear Heart (Chippewas) -

This is a respectable Indian formerly
from Lac de Flambeau - he associated
with the Flat Mouth Band of
Chippewas called the Pelagers -

He has visited this Agency sporadically since
the Spring of 1821 - last visit
in February 1826 & 1835 -
refer to after Journals for further
intercourse

Volume 7. Part 2, Journal, 1825-1826.

List of Indian chiefs and headmen for
General Council, Prairie du Chien [1825?]
(photocopy from vol. 6).

Medals given by Col. Leavenworth and
Taliaferro[July, 1825?]
(photocopy from vol. 6).

Requisition for provisions for Indians
attending the Treaty of Prairie du Chien,
August 18, 1825 (photocopy from vol. 11).

Journal, August 22, 1825- June 4, 1826

(p. 44-108).

[1825?]

The original page, of which this
is a photocopy, is in the Taliaferro
Journal, volume 6, A-3.

[1825?] [A-3]
A list of Chieps & Head men
from the Sioux & Chippeways for
the General Council at Prairie du Chien
No names all
Wahnetack - Gaudin? Swine &
Tartunconah Sepetong do —
Sleepy eyes — do do —
Kiingak — Waspecta do —
Shacope — Neclawa do —
Pauton — do do —
Wahmadetunk do — do —
Petit Corbeau do — do —
Red wing — do do —
Wapiskay — do do —
La piter or Little Wahpeton do —

Chippeways

Mendocoo — Sandy Lake —
The Cloud — Leaf Lake —
Little Buck — Red Lake —
Two - Bias — Red Cedar Lake —
Brushia — Sandy Lake —
Tucker & party — Leaf Lake —
Pishak — River St. Croix —
Mojomouk — Lake River St. Croix
Parkonanepe — near Sandy Lake —
Touche du Lac —
Pier Lake —
Lac du Flambeau —
Chippeway River —

Cottarees - 5 =

24 Chieps - 15 men each
18
120
24
360 Total

[July, 1825?]

This memorandum is a photocopy of the original in the Taliaferro Journal, Volume 6, page A-5.

[July 1872] *Measure of all sizes* [A 5]
 Given by Carl Lencina to the
 The House of Representatives
 Population 3. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
 Mergosa 2 — 2nd 3rd 4th not seen
 Omadela 2 — 2nd 3rd 4th not seen
 Naysiduna 1. 5th but no more at a
 group had been / ~~in the same~~ ~~group~~
 Little Crow 1 — 1st ~~not seen~~ ~~not seen~~
 Crow 1 ~~not seen~~ ~~not seen~~ 3rd 4th
 Honyak 1 — 2nd ~~not seen~~ ~~not seen~~
 W. and 12 no track made

Obtained a piece of the same
specimen

[illegible]

Medals of all sizes given by
Myself -

Shancoe 1 large man
 took into the water 1/2 of 1/2
 Peacock 1/2 2/3
 Peto 1/2 3/4
 Lanchy 1/2 2/3
 Lark 1/2 2/3

I have received 14 Medals
of all sizes British and Six Gold
in proof of service, 8 American medals
and six George's medals by me

2nd 1st Place to go into the little cross
Bund on the river
1 2nd To the two faces -
1 3rd " " Kasianjah -

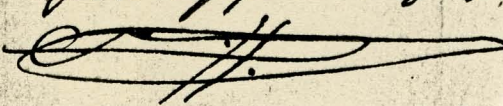
July 1825. Rev. in all 23 British
Mural - 8 fountains - Total 31 —

This entry of August 18, 1825,
is photocopied from the Taliaferro
Journal, volume 11

Request for Provisions for the Sioux & Chippeway Indians
of my Agency attending the Treaty at Prairie du Chien for
one day on June 18th 1825-

To whom Issued	No. of Persons	No. of Days	No. pounds Beef	No. pounds Flour	No. Pecks Corn	No. Pints Salt	1. Wahpeton Up. by Death
Sioux	354	1	708	354	177	7	
Chippeways	26	1	52	26	13	1/2	
Other Persons	5	1	10	5	5	"	
Total	385	1	770	385	195	7 1/2	

The Comanary will issue a quantity to the
above returned
Prairie du Chien
August 17th 1825

Law: Taliaferro
Indian Agency
For Upper Miss.


Left Pease on Thurs on the afternoon
of the 22nd of August with 3 Macassar
Boats & 18 hands

I.° I Retain \$216 - for transportation
of help 46, Yaguton, Wahpeton,
Wahpocookas, Scones, & Supetung
4. Interpreters

23. Counted 15 Indians sick
born extremely ill with Fever
and many with intermitting fever
& ague

24 - Provisions 140 Indians and sent
them on to St. Peters

25th Weather extremely hot and many
of the hands unwell, progress slowly

26 Weather then hot and sultry
Indians sick many of them

27 At day light this morning
a few miles below Lake Pepin
Tactunacanasiak. Chief of the
Supetung Band of the Sioux died
It was with great difficulty that
means could be raised to bury
him tolerably decent.

Great distress among his people
His wife weened more feeling &
real distress than I ever witnessed
in an Indian before.

28 Reached Lake Pepin. when I found
15 Chippewas laying on the beach
sick and unable to assist each
other - They were left in the
most inhuman manner in
this situation by Dingley, Cole
& Chapman to whom care they
were supposed to be recommended
back to their Nation from
the Treaty at Pease and Cherry

I took as many as possible on
Board of my Boats and the vessel
sent up the Canoes to St. Peters -
packed up and encamped at
The Leavings Village

29 Reached the St. Croix
early - stopped & changed our
Borrowers - clothes &c -
As we had a most violent
storm of wind & rain

30 Packed up to this place
sent out 60 Indians - to walk
up to the Fort - packed up
D. Lucan as Indian Prisoner all my men
went to the Little Crows Village -
and was then compelled to leave
one of the Boats as ten of the
Frenchmen could not swim
or were ill to go any further
Put all the force possible on
the Boats, after shifting the Quays
& Borrowers into them and reached
St. Peters at 2 o'clock P.M.

30 I made Presents to the Yaguton,
Wahpeton - Supetung, Wahpocookas
Scones & Medawakantung of
the Sioux to the Ojibwas &
Etanew & Falavoin Chippewas
about sixty in number many
of whom had been left by, Cole
Chapman & Dingley at the St.
Croix & would not go further
until they should see me

46
Sept 1st

Talked to the several Bands
of the Sioux - and made an
arrangement with the Col F. C. F. to
transport 25 or 30 sick from
this place to Lac Traverse.

2^o

Many of the Chippeways & their
family sick - being two at the 6 House

3^o

Some of the Chippeways started
for their homes this morning

4

Took several of the Indians to
the Hospital

Sections of the upper Mississippi
and tributary streams and antiquities
dates out which the Chippeways
usually reside this winter

1 st Red Lake	153
2 ^o Leach Lake	250
3 ^o Sandy Lake	285
4 th Leaf Lake	112
5 th Otter Lake	
6. Mississippi River all on it	
7. Rum River	Tallapoos 80
8. Snake River of St. Croix	80
9. River St. Croix	230
10. Lac Coatarree - between St. Croix & Chipp River	350
11. Port on the Chipp River	75
12. Red Cedar Lake	85
13. Little Red Cedar Lake	75
Total Chippeways 1750	

Of the Sioux

North Yanktons	2150	Total
Sioux	350	=
North Sissetons	670	
South Sissetons	425	
Wahpetons	235	
Wahpacootas	750	
Medawakanton	1800	Total
Total under my immediate		55280
Total Chippeways - do - do		61750
Grand Total		7030
Both Nations		8784
Total No of Sioux & Chippeways		8784
8784 - Men, women & children		
Attached to the St. Peter Agency		

48
September 19th 1825

49
A letter has been received from Mr. Sandlaw who was employed to take the Sick Indians of the Yanktons - Wahpeton - Sisseton & Wahpachotus to Lac du Lac stating that the Indians generally were still very ill - and that the letter Crow War Chief of the Sisseton Band of the Sioux had died and it was expected that Wahmatash Chief of the Yanktons and one other of his party would die in a few days - The Indians stated to Mr. Sandlaw that they had been poisoned at Praem des Chery - by drinking mixed whiskey and Sagar - and what confirms them in this belief is that all who drank of it have been taken sick and many have died - They attach great blame to Sandlaw and Pender for inducing them to attend the Council at Praem des Chery - and it is ~~certainly~~ expected that the consequences resulting from their present indisposition will be ~~serious~~ ~~in the consequence~~ in relation to these two persons - It will be necessary to order a few Presents to be made to the Relations of those Chiefs & head men who have and may yet die. Mr. Pender will be instructed to make such as may tend to do away the ~~any~~ their present indisposition at the expense of the Government not to exceed \$300 - ~~unless~~ it should be ~~absolutely~~ ~~necessary~~ ~~for this~~ ~~reason~~ absolutely necessary - for this seems

50
Presented in season - may save to
the Government many thousands of
dollars. - Matters as they stand
bear a serious aspect in many points
The Government Agents - particularly
the Commissioners are deeply inter-
ested and the lives of many of
the Col. Far Company in imminent
danger. - - - - -

I shall address a letter to Gen. Clark
and enclose

The Little Crow did not die -
as was reported - 12 Indians of
those sent by Sacklows - have died
The Sioux Chief it is believed is dead
Since heard that some Chief died
three days after reaching his people.

The Two Faces War Chief of the
Little Crow Band called to see me
he is extremely ill since his return
from Prairie du Chien. - - - - -

The White Dove a Chippeway and
his Family - who have been sick
at this place for 17 days past
have much recovered this day for
their horses. - - - - -

The Chippeway - called the hole in the
day - lost his wife near the South
River. The left two male children -

27th Sept 1825

Sir/

Indian Agency
St. Peter, Sept 20th 1825

51
In the present state of ^{our} affairs with
the upper tribes - the Yanktons, Wahpetons
and Sissetons - ~~I do suggest that you~~
~~visit~~ - I have deemed it necessary to
capture the following course, by your attempt
to which - It is believed that these present
hostile feelings may be soothed so far
as to prevent any serious consequences to
the Indians this winter and prevent war
parties from moving either against the
Sacs & Foxes or the Chippeways - which has
been recently threatened - and if carried
into effect, must and will be ^{attended with} serious
~~in~~ consequences. The Gov. was as great
satisfied this summer in calling together
the Great hostile tribes and succeeded
in establishing generally their former
ties - with the result of which all parties
were satisfied - To enable you to do away
their present suspicions also and to let
them they were poisoned by drinking the
medicated whiskey, given them by the
Commissioners at the late Treaty at
Prairie du Chien, by which their ~~in~~
superstition leads them to believe, ~~has~~ caused
the illness and death of so many of their
respectable Chiefs & head men, you will
be furnished with Fifteen Kegs of whiskey
and a small amt. of goods - in all not
exceeding Two hundred & fifty dollars
which can be disposed of with great effect
to those particularly who have lost their
relations at and since their return from
the late Treaty - Mr. Pennington will aid
you in the accomplishment of the highly
desirable objects submitted to you on
this important occasion - I desire to
be informed as soon as possible of the
result of your mission - also any

information you may obtain as to the
birth of the names of two of our people
celebrated on the Missouri, the last summer
lost by the Wahpetons. —

I have entrusted from my knowledge
Character the foregoing objects. which
if accomplished will save much trouble
and great expense to the Government
and when the honor and dignity of
the Nation is so materially concerned
I have every reliance in your zeal
and discretion. —

I have the honor to be

Yours. Obedt Servt

To
Wm Prescott Esq. Lieut. Tuliaferro
Indian Agent
at St. Peters

October 30th 1825

As several Swan Squaws were descending
the Mississippi in the afternoon of this
day, reaching the neck of the Falls
before determining on which side
they should ^{land} (to cross the Portage) found
it impossible to make either shore
in time - they became alarmed &
jumped into the Rapids - all except
one young* woman about 20 years of
age - The Daughter Kizark a respectable
Swan Indian - who remained in the
canoe and was precipitated over the
Falls of St. Anthony -

The Body of the unfortunate woman*
above mentioned - was found on the
2^d of November ¹⁸²⁵ a short distance
below Fort Snelling and near the
lower point of Peter Island. —

* This woman was name, and had been
so from her infancy —

Indian Agent
St. Peters Nov. 3rd 1825

Sir/

Your letter of the 29th ultimo ^{has been duly} ~~afforded~~ ^{and corrected}
Crow Island is received and

You can remain at the location
at Crow Island and be governed
accordingly - This change of location
to the point where you do an has
been entered in your Board. Conse-
quently you are authorized to stand
~~separate~~ ^{separate} Lake and enter Crow Island
on your discretion —

You are correct as it relates
to your determination to prevent
hostilities if possible between the
Chippewas and the Sioux - and hope
that your exertions may be attended
with success - The Government views
every disposition of this kind with
a favorable eye. —

Very Respectfully Sir
I am your Obedt Servt

Lieut. Tuliaferro
Indian Agent
at St. Peters

To

For Upper Mississippi

Benj I Baker Esq.
Crow Island
on Mississippi

34
December 30th 1825 - Friday
Shacope or the Sen Chief - with a
detachment of men from a visit
this day - having left their hunt on
Crow River a few days for the purpose
of being me -

Gave this party - 24 Portions
of Bread - Beef and Whiskey -
a few plugs of Tobacco -

This Chiefs son was shot by accident
a few days since - this was the
man who shot the young Chippewa
near this post in their last
to his fate is not to be lamented -

31. The Sen Chief agreed with Mr. Samont
this day in my presence to let him
have 1500 Tamarac trees - large & small
at 12 cents each

1500 trees
12
\$180.00 -

Paid one half this winter \$90 -

1 Large keg of Whiskey -
1000 Bales Lard -
50th keg Powder -
100 plugs large of Tobacco -
100 gun flints -
12 scalping Knives -
4 papers of Vermilion -

12 months hence say Jan'y 1st
1827 - the balance of \$90 -
is to be paid in such articles as the
Indian Agent may direct -

Gave to the War Chief -
1 Pair Leggings
1 Breach cloth
To the Chief
1 Blanket

55
January 2^d 1826 -

Macpawamunk - or the Walking Cloud
with a few young men paid for visit
last from his hunting grounds four
days march from this Post

This Chief lost an arrow - two winter
since in attempting to make his escape
from the fort, he was shot by the
Centinel - And of a Present to him

3 Gale Keg of Whiskey
25 lbs of Tobacco -
1 Pair 2 1/2 pt WW Blankets
2 Calico Suits - 5 yds -
6 yds Scotch tartan
2 yds blue Ribbon
3 1/2 yds blue Thread
1 Pair Scarle leggings
1 Pair blue do
2 Breach cloths -
1 Blue serge

Macpawamunk? Talk -

My Father

Twice I have come to the edge - &
when I see your house, the tears run from
my eyes - My Father -

My Father - I thought I never should see you
after losing my arm - but now am
getting better - The Col (meaning Col
Melling) was right I am not sorry for it
- I can use one arm -

My Father

Before I went away - the Col told me
that I should have taken things and that
I should not suffer -

My Father

I was glad to see you this last sum-
mer - you helped me much - I was
pleased and hope to live -

58 Tuesday January 4th 1826
Mr. Baker a trader from Brown
Standa Upper Mississippi arrived this
day - The Bears Heart Chief 2^d Pilagers
of the Chippewas. called and held a Talk
= 1 Key Whiskey } 1 Calico Shirt
15 lbs of Tobacco } 1 P. Sealers leggings
1 3/4 lb New Blanket } 1 Boreach Cloth

Received a letter from P. Parson
Dated - Leaf River Decr. 23^d 1825
Enclosing a speech from the

Flat Mouth - Chief of the Pilagers
of the Chippewas -

The Flat Mouth speaks of the ill conduct
of several Traders - in relation to meddling
with the concerns of his people - Counseling
them to go to war & to prevent Western
Traders from ascending the Mississippi
and hopes that steps may be taken to
prevent a continuance of their improper
conduct -

Let this Chief a small present
with the following Talk -
January 6th 1826 -

My friend - Your Father has received
your talk through your trader - and is
pleased to hear that you are determined
to walk in the degen Road -

The Great Council ^{was} at Prairie des Chiens was
made by your great Father the President
of the United States - to which all the Chiefs
and head men of seven tribes were invited
this was done not to ask lands ^{from} of them
but to unite all Nations ~~into~~ one family
like your friends the Americans -

The lines marked out - which now divide
the hunting grounds of the seven tribes
was fully agreed to by all - and all

59 were pleased -
My Friend

I hope you will keep your lands
clear - mind not the foolish white
people who offer Powder & Ball to your
young men to make them go to war
against the Sioux

Your Nation and the Sioux have
at last made peace - keep this peace
and both Nations will be happy -
You shall have good traders and
men that shall be fair & honest
with you -

To drive all bad people from your
lands as you desire - You will see
two war chiefs and a number of soldiers
there have been sent to drive ~~all~~
mean white dogs before them -

* If there war chiefs want meat
let your young men hunt some
for them - do not let them suffer -

* I have been and talked to the Bears Heart
and he has promised to conduct well for
the balance of his life - I told him that
you were the principle Chief of the Pilagers
and that he must listen to your Council -

John Person to be paid as soon as his
Contract is filled for forty Cords wood

Paid him by Humphreys ~~for~~ \$45 00
in part of a/c

In letter previous and up to
the 1st day of February 1826

56
Ship

Indian Agency St. Peter
January 6th 1826

Recent advs from the Upper
Mississippi touching trade and inter
course with the Indians of that
Section of the country. States many
~~permanently~~ violations of our
laws on the subject - in fact to
be afraid as they - that I am inclined
by a letter of duty to state ^{to you} that it is
my firm belief that nothing short of a
military force can put a stop to the
~~violation~~ ^{which} which is now carried
on to a considerable extent in several
Sections of the Indian country, where
trade has not been authorized - and
also by many persons not licensed to
trade at any place. -

The introduction of large quantities
of whiskey into the upper Mississippi
has been sanctioned by the Agents of
Government on the Lakes - but in my
opinion without authority - and is a
palpable violation of the law, and
the ^{express} instructions of the President. ~~against~~
in. -

With the highest respect

I have the honor
to be yr. obt. servt

Saml. Taliaferro

Indian Agent

at St. Peter

For upper Miss

to Col. S. Mullens

U S Army

Army

Fort Snelling

This letter has been received &
entered in Genl Letter Book

57
Under Mr. Grahams Reg of Whiskey for the
Indians - as it has begun to leak out -
9 gals to returned to him in the Spring -

January 7th 1826

The Bears Heart - a Chippewa Chief left
for Crow Island this morning -

Mr. Baker - and party left also -
for their location on Crow Island
Sent a Talk by him to Flat Mouth
accompanied with Tobacco & a small
present -

Sunday January 8th 1826

Marcus Wechastor - War Chief and
party of Sioux given a visit this
morning -

The Chief spoke of the shipwrecks
& said that they had not hope their word
for the had crossed the line and had
killed all the small & large game off
and had not left any to enable them to
pay their debts to their traders -

Presented to this Chief -

- 1 Large Tin Kettle
- 1 3 Gall keg of Whiskey -
- 1 1/2 pr Blankets
- 1 1/2 pr do
- 2 1/2 pr do
- 1 3 pr do
- 3 1/2 yds blue Mand
- 1 pair scarlet leggings
- 1 pair blue do
- 3 Calico shirts -
- 15 lbs of Tobacco -

also. 30 Rais - Beef flour & Beans -

Monday 9. Janry

Two Indians of the Lake Crow Band
Arrived from the St. Croix this morning.
Spent no further difficulty before
the house & Camping - with
meeting peacefully near each
other -

60 Tuesday 10th January 1826
Saw some few Indians to day
None on particular business

11th

Spent some few moments to Indians
about returning to their country then
Mr. S. Campbell arrived from the
Rapids of St. Croix River - The
Swan & Chippeways - continue to
hunt in the neighborhood of each
other on just and fair terms of
understanding.

Thursday 12th January
No Indians - but one or two to day
Mr. Warren from Lake Superior &
Mr. Dingley - from Chippeway River
Two Traders of the Am. Fur Co.
arrived at this Agency this morning

Friday - 13th January -
20 -

Twenty Chippeways arrived this morning
from the St. Croix &

Lac de Flambeau & Chip River
Saw among them several that had
been at the Treaty last August at
Pain des Chiens. - One of them spoke
and said my Father

The house was run in
my hands and broke my gun and treated
me roughly. - When the Chippeways were told
to recover it - but I told them that it was
my gun that had been broken and that
I was able to get another - so they were
not much hard of it - &c

I repeated to these Chippeways what the two
nations had done at the Treaty - and that
they must be at peace - that if either raised
the war club again that it should never be
put down again and a cloth closed
constantly hanging over their heads

61 The Chippeways walked up to Mr. Larnmont
Trading house - with Mr. Campbell to
be several days of the River

14. Saturday

A severe snow storm all last
night and part of this morning
Spent 40 Rats of Beef flour &
Whiskey - for two days - return ended
to day.

Returned this day for 3 fathoms of Whiskey
for Chippeway Indians

The winds - was chief or 2^d { Snake River
called - The River / Pipe } Run River

Pea Nucks - Brother - V. Crown
received a pipe from him

The Cut Ear - ^{from} Lac de Coligny
Sweet Corn - was chief

The Sioux - chief { Strong of Coanpung

The Cut Ear spoke in Council at Pain des
Chiens

Since the Treaty at Pain des Chiens -
It is certain from the Report of this De-
putation of Chippeways - that all those
Nation on the waters of Mississippi above
Pain des Chiens - will visit this Agency
in future - Say between 700 & a 8000 men
that will annually visit me ^{women children} all 1662

The Appropriation is now too small by
one third - and will require an
addition of one half to meet expenses
of this addition

Something long suspected - now found
to be so -

Mr. Warren - Clerk of the Am. Fur Co.
stated on personal of myself - Mr. Larnmont
and Mr. Betty. as follows. That Mr. Armer
Tupper a British Subject and Residing on
the Canada side the British Province of
Upper Canada - was deeply concerned

in the Indian Trade on the
upper Mississippi and its tributary
waters - That he Mr. Armentinger
furnished one third of the out fit and
the Am: Fur Coy - the other two thirds
for the Fond du Lac Dept and that
Mr. Attkin at Crow Island was
furnished by said Armentinger & traded
for said Armentinger & the Am: Fur
Coy conjointly -

Also - That Mr. Armentinger also
furnished one third of the outfit in the
Lac Potama Dept and the Am Fur
Coy the other two thirds - and that he
Mr. Warren received the sum of \$600
from said Armentinger to superin-
tend the particular interest of said
Armentinger -

Sunday Janry 15th 1826 -

The Chippeways - Left for their
homes on the St. Louis - Snake River
and Lac Potama - This morning

The Keg of Tobacco of Mr. Otley
Gross
186

20 tons

166 tons Out

Monday 16 -

Several Indians arrived with a
No. of Packs of Pellets for their trading
near this Post - Stopped at their turn
at the agency -

63
Tuesday 17th Janry 1826 -
Several Indians here this forenoon
with the Little Soldier of Peter Corbeys
Band -

Leahy Green & Harris start for Harwood
des Livres - on the St. Peter this
evening or tomorrow morning -
Express to Pierre des Champs - express
until the return of Lieut Russell
and party to this Post -

Wednesday 18 - 1826

No particular business transacted
this day - Indians attending to
the sales of their furs -
Wrote a letter to my Father & Genl Clark
Thursday 19th

I yesterday wrote a letter to Mr.
O. R. Postwick - on the subject
of Indian forces as Pursuers to
Indians & Indians came to
Council but would not talk to them

Friday 20th

Several Supplies arrived this
morning from Harwood des Livres
Wahcontah Band - I report that
early in October nearly 1000 of the
Teton & Southern Yankton formed
a war party and started against the
Sacs & Foxes - but fell in with a
large war party of Pawnee - had a
fight and it appears that eight
were killed on both sides - as this
is Indian news not much known
can be placed in it -

Saturday 21st

The Supplies left this evening
for Harwood des Livres - gave them
some tobacco 4th grade whiskey and
16 Rats of Beef & Bread

64 Sunday 22nd January 1826 -
Several dozens of the hired encampers
near the Agency & contiguous to the
Trading houses - From appearances are
employed in paying their debts.

Barley - Liquor removed from his trading house

Monday 23rd - by order of the
Weather cold this morning - and appear
Thermometer 16 deg below Zero at sun
rise - at 11th deep - at 10 deg below -
We are hourly expecting the return
of Doct Horney & Luteo Ruyale &
Barley from Prairie des Cheues -
with the Express Mail - Born & De

Tuesday 24th

Weather much colder this morning
The Thermometer was 21 deg below Zero -

O. Kasper - my Express Indian called to
know if I had any use for his services
Heard from Lac Travers by a French
man - no important news -

Mons. Louis Sau Blau & Alin Farchow
the former a trader at Luteo Rapids. The
2nd or later from Prairie des Cheues -

Report the Indians to be this morning
engaged in hunting - Game abundant
Particularly the Buffalo.

Wednesday 25th

Weather still colder - This morning the
Thermometer was 29 Deg below Zero -
Returned from Mr. Samant's trading house
this morning at half past 10 o'clock

Thursday 26th January 1826

Requested an axe to be given to an Indian
by Mr. Samant on acct of the U States In Dept
- Some snow to day - weather moderate

Today - I have this day examined
all my proceedings at this Agency - going
1st of June 1820 and ending on the
1st day of January 1826 - and

65 take pleasure in recording that my
service for 5 years & 7 months has been
marked by but few errors - and really
find more system & importance
that I could reasonably have believed
myself capable of in the multiplicity
of various and perplexing duties atten-
tending to my Civil Station -

I find myself at this date remarkably
popular with the Social bands or
tribes of the Sioux & Chippewas of this
Agency - Obedience to numerous letters
from respectable half breeds of
these two Nations so to prove this

Also letters of recommendation from
various Traders -

The Several Speeches of both tribes on various
important occasions at this Agency - reflect
much credit on the Speakers -

The Sioux of this Agency No. of 5380

" Chippewas - of do - No. of 2662

Grand Total 8042

Total
Men
Women
& Children

Friday 27th January 1826

Weather more mild this morning
Several Indians called and desired to
be passed into the Fort - Ordered them
through my Interpreter not to visit the
Fort on any pretence whatever - except
to dispose of their superfluous game
to the U S Troops -

Saturday 28th January

Weather somewhat colder this morning
with snow - most of which has fallen during
the night -

Marcus, we char tasks - Was Chief of
Pik dogs Band called this morning to take
his leave for the balance of this winter -

Reformed him of my order of yesterday
relating to Indians visiting the Fort

66
Saw for twenty Pats of Beef
and flour for Sioux Indians
at Lock Port. The wind high
sky clear and snow blowing about
in drifts - unpleasant.

Lieut Russell & Banks returned
this afternoon from their trip to
Pain au char - A mail was
received by these gentlemen
and is the first for five months
Received a large no. of papers -
also 1 letter from Jas. Clark
& 1 from Virginia.

Sunday 29th January 1826 -

Nothing of importance transpired
this day - weather
cold but clear.

Many persons have been frost-bitten
this winter - feet & hands
severely.

Monday 30th

Lieut Green & Harris returned
this morning from their trip
to Pain au char.

Thirteen days absent.

Tuesday 31st

W. Prescott - from J. Foster arrived
around this day.

W. Sanderson - from Pain au char
arrived.

W. Samson is authorized to break
up his trading house at Little Rapids.

67
Wednesday 1st February
Several Indian Trains arrived at the
Locking Port near this. They play with
Furs & Pelts - named Traders as Sioux
for Union.

Thursday 2nd

Weather becoming more mild
for travel for the cattle & horses - for
many have died during the last cold
spell - Say 15 or 20 cattle & few horses.

Doctor Harny arrived this
evening from Pain au char -
brought a small mail -
Received a letter from Virginia
dated 7 months since from Mr. Mur-
phy - of Pine Grove - Westmoreland
County.

Friday 3rd February.

Nothing of importance transpired
this day - 4 or 5 Trains with
corn for the Indians from Locking Port.

Saturday 4th

Some few Indians about the Agency
this morning - Reported to me that
Anoketa (Two Faces) was chief of
the Little Corbeaux Band and a day or
two since - several Trains with
corn for the Public arrived from
Pain au char this evening -
by the hands of Mr. Wheeler.

The trial of St. Andrews
will take place in a short time
and a martial having been
ordered to move all the Indians

68
Sunday 5th February
The weather more cold this morn-
ing - my health not so good -
30 deg. above zero thermometer
The Two Faces (Anoketa) is
not dead as reported for he
made his appearance this morning -
Gave him some Tobacco & Provisions

Monday 6th
Mr. Wheeler arrived with several
Trains, corn & goods - An affair
of some settled war took place
this morning between two officers
of the 5th Infy. Nations at this Post

Tuesday 7th

Wednesday 8th

Much of importance occurred
during the two days more than
the assembling of the Court Martial
for the trial of St. Annes
of the 5th Infy

Thursday 9th

Visited by the Major Letter Soldier
and a party of Sioux
after arrival gave him tobacco
1 1/2 gals whiskey &c &c

Friday 10th

Mr. Campbell arrived from Lawrence Fork
The Buffalo (Pishake) chief of the St. Croix
Chippeways - with a Detachment
from his Band arrived on a visit
to this agency, this evening -
Some the Redwing Band of Sioux also

69
Saturday 11th February 1826
The Snow is now ten inches deep - generally
12 - and drifted in many places several
feet deep -
In traveling in this northern region - it
is always necessary at night to bank
up the snow in a circular form
high and flat as a hard which answers
as a shield from the storm.

The Letter Soldier and several Sioux visited
The Buffalo & his Chippeways this morning.

Mr. Duncan Campbell called this morning
to report his arrival & departure tomorrow
for his trading house at Lawrence Fork
2 o'clock P.M. it has commenced snow-
ing and blowing very hard

Spent 2 1/2 Rations - Beef flour
1/2 & whiskey, to the Chippeways
1 gallon & 1/2 lbs.. 10 lbs lead, 2 lbs powder

Sunday 12th

Gave 2 days provisions to the Buffalo
and his Detachment of Chippeways. who
left me this morning early for their
Camp on the St. Croix 3 days march

Monday 13th

Mr. S. Campbell arrived this morning
from the St. Croix - with 5 Sioux
- 3 - and Chippeways - White Devil
so far, so good, as to the friendly inter-
course established and maintained between
the Lower Sioux & Lower Chippeways
the weather is clear & cold - The
snow unusually deep - Snow shoes
necessary in traveling

Sir
San Agustín P. Pico
February 8th 1826

Sir
Obediently to your request to

a few days since made - ~~concerning~~ to
be informed of the ~~above~~ ^{present} ~~proceedings~~
I have to the ~~best~~ ^{best} of my
The ~~upper~~ ^{upper} ~~Mississippi~~ also the
points at ~~which~~ ^{which} located
established for ~~carry~~
The Indians of these ~~two~~
~~countries~~ ^{any other}
decided ~~proceedings~~ which
in my possession -
after examining ~~very~~
in my office able to state
information as follows -
The number of locations
under the act of Congress of
1824 - on the waters of the
amount to seven - ~~viz~~
of Chippewy River 2^o at
The St. Louis 3^o at Crow
Lancey Lake. 5th at Leaf
Seach Lake 7th at Pe
as to the No of L^s made
for Indian Affairs the
Under the act ~~repealed~~
The same ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~act~~ ^{act}
There made by me or
to ~~these~~ ^{these} - I am at ~~the~~
not having been as
of the ~~several~~ ^{several} ~~proceedings~~
All licenses now ~~granted~~
for particular and ~~sp~~
at which ~~very~~ ^{very} obtaining a license
must conform ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~act~~ ^{act}
+ being ~~forced~~ ^{forced} to comply ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~act~~ ^{act}
of this ~~law~~ ^{law} under is. is of course
Satisfied - such as my ~~instructions~~

The original draft of a
letter of February 8, 1826, of
which this is a photocopy, appears
in the Taliaferro Journal, Volume
6, pages 118-119.

It appears from Mr. P. Pico's letter
of the 25th of December last past
That two Canadians had placed
themselves near him - who were not
only foreigners but had no license
to trade - of this fact there can be
no ~~question~~ ^{question} of taken
only ~~foreigners~~ ^{foreigners} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~fact~~ ^{fact}
that they ~~may~~ ^{may} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~sum~~ ^{sum} ~~of~~ ^{of} \$500
that they were not
in any other ~~copy~~
of the ~~act~~ ^{act} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~act~~ ^{act}
might be -

Reports a house to be
between Crow Lake
and ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~house~~ ^{house} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~house~~ ^{house}
belonging to no ~~person~~ ^{person}
said to have occurred
on Red Lake, with
efforts to take into
Twenty ~~bags~~ ^{bags} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~liquor~~ ^{liquor}
a large quantity of
The upper Miss. ~~near~~
house can ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~which~~ ^{which}
they have a large

Route to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~first~~ ^{first} ~~post~~ ^{post}
to the first Post
I have ~~received~~ ^{received}
certain prices - after
which ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~facile~~ ^{facile}
and by Mr. Baker
above ~~hand~~ ^{hand}

around their persons
now stationed at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~first~~ ^{first} ~~post~~ ^{post}
where I know they have no
regard to be - as there is no ~~trade~~ ^{trade}
nor trading Post at this place

Sir
Indian Agency St. Peter
February 8th 1826

Sir

Agreeably to your request to
a few days since made - I have
be informed of the several purchases
made at the several Trading Post on
the upper Mississippi also the number &
points at which locations have been
established for carrying on trade with
the Indians of these sections of country
I have also any other information
deemed proper which may be
in my possession - I have at length
after examining fully all the accounts
in my office able to state for your
information as follows -

The number of locations made by me
under the act of Congress of the 26th of May
1824 - on the waters of the Mississippi
amount to seven - viz^t at the mouth
of Chippaway River 2^d at the falls of
the St. Louis 3^d at Crow Island 4th at
Sandy Lake 5th at Leaf Lake 6th at
Seach Lake 7th at Red Lake -

As to the No of L^s made by the Agents
for Indian Affairs on the Lakes
under the act referred to above - in
the same district of country with
those made by me or assistants

~~to them~~ - I am at present
not having been as yet informed
of the several points selected by them.
All Licenses now granted call
for particular and specified points
at which they obtain a license
must conform hereto & have
I am bound to comply - a forfeiture
of his bond under is - is of course
suspended - such as my instructions.

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of the 25th of December last past
that two Canadians had placed
themselves near him - who were not
only foreigners but had no license
to trade - of this fact there can be
no doubt - Their vision of taken
would not only forfeit all the
goods & peltries they might have
but their bonds - in the sum of \$500
each - given that they were not
to be employed in any other capacity
than as boatmen or interpreters
as the case might be -

Mr. Baker reports a house to be
in operation - between Crow Island
and Sandy Lake. The person
trading belonging to no organized
Company - said to have obtained
a license for Red Lake with
is a permission to take into
the country twenty bags of liquor -

There is no large quantity of
whiskey in the upper Miss. nearer
them than the lower end - as which
the Am & Eng have a large
post -

As to the route to ~~the~~ which
may be near to the first Post
on the Miss - I have procured
a post & certain prices - after
travelling which were formerly
will be offered by Mr. Baker
to the other above named -

I am informed that persons
now stationed at Bear River
where I know they have no
right to be - as there is no trader
nor Trading Post at this place -

70
Tuesday 14th February 1826

The Thermometer at Lunenburg
near this Agency $1\frac{1}{2}$ Miles - was in the
bulb - graduated to 30 degs -

If this be not cold weather - what is? -

Voluntaries day - 14 Feb
To trust hearts in this late time
to enclose our sentiments to, on the
occasion -

The Old White Bustards Son called
to see me this morning - returned
for a few days from his winter hunt -
with 13 of the old skins Band -

1 Bk Rats Bread & Pork -

Wednesday 15th Feb

Several Indians to visit in this morning
Thermometer in the Bulb again this
morning at Lunenburg - graduated to 20 degs
Lapped 30 degs below Zero -

Gave some provisions & Tobacco

Thursday 16th

Mauspu wechastash - and several
Indians on a visit this morning -

Gave some provisions & Tobacco -

1 Trap Beaver - One Chappaway with
Mr. Camphell also

Friday 17th

Some few Indians on a visit
this morning - Report that the
Blk Dog & Letter Crow - would
be in from their hunts in
a few days -

71
Saturday 18th Feb 1826

Wahmadetunter and part of his
Band paid me a visit this day
The Chief talked of the affairs of his
Nation

2. of the death of his sons wife
having brought her body several
days march to their Village
requested a coffin to be made for her

3rd stated that Mr Bailey as he had
been informed - had stolen his
and Hoko mothers Bark house -
of all the Bark and had taken
request to have justice done
when - and that if Mr Bailey
refused - that they would perhaps
join and hear down his house -

The Siran when they were a
relation or one of their Band
never call the deceased by name
again - This is remarkable,
but positively the case -

Sunday 19th

~~The~~ Peter Corbeau - and part
of his Band paid a visit this day
The Chief is about to have a memorial
dance - and has invited me down to
see him - He is about throwing off his
mourning for the loss of his wife last fall
summer -

He reported that three of his Barks
houses had been burnt last fall
also - that the soldiers who attended
the cattle near his Village - a day or
two since - while his women were in

Search of their Corn - abund them
very much - and one of the soldiers
shot at one of the women and
wound her two shot in her breast -

Also objected to the soldiers
unmanly when they were - as they
were cutting down and hacking
the trees from which they usually
obtain bark for his houses. -

Gave 7 Gallons whiskey to Lt Broachy	{	100 lbs for bottles 2 papers Vermilion
50 plugs tobacco		
40 Rats Pork		
40 Rats Flour		

Monday 20. February

A number of Indians about
this day - preparing for a great
Medicine dance -

Tuesday 21 -

Nothing of importance transpired
this day - several Indians on a
visit -

Wednesday 22 -

Sharope or the Ten Chief - paid
me a visit this day
Also - Panchetash was Chief
of Peter Arhans Band - gave
him tobacco 3 fathoms whiskey to
the White Devil a chopping

Thursday 23 -

The day the Little Crow gave
Medicine dance with present
a short distance about

The Big Horn Cave or Carvers
and near Mr Sarrcooths house
2 Women & one Boy, were initiated
into the Mysteries of the Medicine
dance - or Medicine Family

Many of the few tribes of Fort
Tulley attended this ceremony

Friday 24 -

Mr. Jeffers arrived from
Tac Haven - confirms the report
of the death of the Sioux Chief
3 day after reaching his Bance

Saturday 25 -

A violent storm of snow
all this morning - from the
North & West -

Thermometer yesterday 2 o'clock
P.M. - was as high as 50 degrees
above zero -

Sunday 26 -

A number of Indians passed
this - on their way to a medicine
dance given by Panchetash

The Two Falls was Chief of the
Peter Arhans Band paid a visit
Gave him tobacco 3 fathoms
Whiskey - for the dance -
Several bags of tobacco sent

Monday 27th February 1826
Several Indians belonging to the
different Bands near this Port
on a visit this morning.

Gave Mr. Campbell - 50 lbs Pork
50 lbs Flour
Nov. last - 50 lbs Pork
Total 100. Pork
50. Flour
8. lbs Candles

Paid for a doop - given to Mr. Labuan
to send it down from Fort Levee
to this place.

Tuesday 28th February 1826
This my Birth day which makes
me 32 years old - having been
born on the 28th of February 1794

1826
1794
32 years.

^{1st Regt. U.S.A.}
Ensign 2nd Jun 1812 - 18 years old
Indian Agent 27th March 1819 - 25 years old.
40 cords wood of Mr. Pennings - \$120 P.

1st March

Mr. Escarp arrived from P. H. &
Recd. the President's Message

1 letter from 2nd Aunt
3. from Gen. Clark - 1, 75 W
1 from Hon. John Taliaferro
1 from Miss E. How

Penetion Paid me visit
this day.

Wrote to Gen. Clark & Lady
enclosed Dr. acc and Receipts.

Thursday 2nd March 1826
Attending to my Quarters a/c
Sharpe & Bland's paper on
a visit this morning -
Gave Tobacco - Flour & 3 jars
Whiskey

Wrote to Gen. Clark Sept of the Affairs
at St. Louis - in answer to his three
letters of the date the 18. Oct 6 & 19 -
January last past.

Letter of Oct 18th 1825 - enclosed instructions
to prohibit whiskey from being
carried into the Indian Country
in every case - and to enforce strictly
all laws on trade and Inter-
course with the Indian tribes.

3rd Friday 1st 1826
Several Indians about 13th Aug
Nothing of consequence as far as I

\$34. 4th Saturday
Recd. a letter from Mr. Leary
2nd Aunt Harris - Balance a/c
1. W. 2073.63
2. 865.21
Total 2938.84 dollars
Sept 8th 1825 - 2938-84

To Abstract forward through
Gen. Clark to the 2nd Aunt W.
this date - \$2073.63

March 4th 1826

To Abstract - enclosed this day
much to 2nd Aunt for \$865-21 2938 84
Balanced 000 00

Wrote to the Hon. John Taliaferro
Member of Congress - Washington.

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Sunday 5th March 1826

Spent the day in perusing such
books as threw a light on a future
state -

Learn from Indians how
settled with the Red dog
on s/c of our Bailey for
Bark improperly taken from
off his dog at his village near
this Port -

Mr. Bailey behaved badly in
this matter - which caused me
to answer him on his conduct
to him severely - this he richly
deserved - and ought to have
been made to suffer the penalties
of the Law -

Monday 6th

A grand Medicine dance
this day at Land End Factory
given by Keiyash -

Three persons - were initiated
into the mysterious attendance
the ceremony -

Tuesday 7th

Could not employ Okearpu

to go Ensupp to Pease country

In consequence of Mr. Markey
conclude to him in February 1825 -

Mr. March will not pay him
for his services -

Wednesday 8th

Employed John Seymour

for the Chief Officer as Ensupp
to the Pease - \$25

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Returns on his return

77
Thursday 9th March

Had Rain all this day until 5 o'clock
weather moderate until 6 o'clock P.M.,

Turned suddenly extremely cold to much
so. That a soldier by the name of

was frozen to death 3 miles from
the Fort - Victims were all night

Friday 10th

The Little Crow - (Little Soldier and
a young man) called this morning
to inform me of the very unexpected
and sudden death of his war Chief
called Anoketa or the Two Faces -

last night - while sleeping by the
fire in his lodge at Mr. Lamont's.
he fell back suddenly & expired
with but a groan -

Required Mr. Lamont this morning
for the Little Crow to give

viz - 1-3 yds Blanket

3 yds Selimpon Calico

1 pair Leggings

For 8 yds London sett for
to cover the Body - with lined
a Coffin made as soon as possible
The weather has for the last eight
days - been so bad that our monthly
Ensupp - could not start - but will
be off tomorrow morning for Pease
country -

Saturday 11th

Got hunting that two Carpenters up
to Mr. Lamonts to make a Coffin for
the War Chief of the Little Crow Band
Anoketa or the Two Faces - who died
suddenly on the evening of the 9th inst -
much regretted by all who knew him
and particularly by his people -

Sunday 12th March 1826
The Pilot Corbeau and the Apetaka
part of his Band called this morning
Had no talk with him - as he
had visited me too often already
this winter - but word to him
to this effect -

Wahmadehunter (the Black Dog)
gives a visit also this day. -
A number of half-breed & infirm
old Indian women called to see
some opisthones - did all that
my present shattered circumstances
will admit of.
Pilot Corbeau and Peandulok
returned again this morning -

Monday 13th
Letter now again this morning
gave him some Tobacco -
Heard that Duncan Campbell
had shot a supelung indian at
Havens des Sioux - truly not so
- Sharpe or the his also -
gave him some Tobacco -

Tuesday 14th
Several Indians here - altho it is
a cold & disagreeable morning.
Peandulok - was there -
Several Indians - of the Am -
with work for the afternoon
ordered it to be done for them. -
This day 12 months I started from
St Louis in the Steam Boat - Rapa Putnam
and reached this Port on the 2^d of April
18 days - from Port to Port -

Wednesday 15th
Nothing of consequence transpired
this day - weather more moderate
The old Fox here this evening -

Thursday 16th
Francis Gracius arrived from
Havens des Sioux - he states in the
most positive manner - that the report
of Duncan Campbell having killed
an Indian of the supelung Band at
his house on the 18th of this month
is utterly false and without founda-
tion. -

Friday 17th
Cold with some snow, all this
morning - This winter so far has been
much more severe than the last. -
and instead the River breaking up before
this date - as last year it is expected
to remain closed until the 1st of April
perhaps longer. -

Saturday 18th
The old Fox (Sharpe) here again
this morning -
Thermometer 34. this morning -
Snow all day today - last night &
this morning. -

Sunday 19th
Cold & Cloudy this morning -
One Indian the Brother of Apetaka - called
and got an order have two traps - opened
1100th St. - commenced snowing - at
3 o'clock P.M. - the weather became some-
what milder - with high wind and
a violent snow storm - which continued
until late at night -

⁸⁰ Purchased Mr. Cuyler's Pony this
day for \$45 — P^d \$45
am 25 ~~\$45~~
\$45

Our Express not expected until the
1st of April from Prairie du Chien
= 11 =

Monday 20. March 1826

The Snow is this morning - $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet
on a level and drifted from five
to fifteen feet high.

All the gentlemen of Fort Snelling
and Citizens of the Post - passed this
evening at my house.

Tuesday 21st

This day the sun shows the line
= weather hazy - with some blue
snow.

A few Indians to visit me this
morning - am out of goods
for any description for government
purposes.

Wednesday 22 -

Left Green Lake this morning
at 3 o'clock.

Milwaukee Landing Green.

Quite Windy all this morning.

The old Sn Chief (Tharcepe) called
this morning to see me.

I have heard through the Indians
that our Express - two soldiers - have
been frozen to death on Lake Pepin
on the way to Prairie du Chien.

Commenced Snowing hard again this
evening and at Sun set - the storm more
Violent.

⁸¹ Thursday 23rd March 1826 -

Left Green Lake this morning - was in town at
1/2 past 3 o'clock this day -
His Funeral was attended by the Civil
and Military at the Post - with a
Band of Music beating the solemn dirge
This was an interesting occasion -
The snow has fallen 3 feet on a level
drifted 8 & 10 feet.

Friday 24th -

The Sun broke out this morning
but from the quantity of snow - the
air is keen & cold -
all kinds of labour stopped and
consequently it being impossible
to move in any direction for the
snow.

The Indians are generally shut
up in their lodges.

Saturday 25th

Panditash and one or two other
Indians called from Panditash
an order to have his gun lock up and
said that Mr. Lanson - had refused to do
or have his work done - that Mr. Bailey
told him so - Mr. Bailey thus makes
himself busy - and will soon be made
to feel as he says. This and other
will be noted.

Col Snelling taken with ill
this morning - my house was
near being burnt down last
night.

Sunday 26th March —

Unusually cold this morning
Saw Col. Inling this morning — and
found him much better. —

(Saw) work to be done at
The Shop of the Indian Dept for
Bailey Cutters — 10 Wild Geese here

Monday 27th

Sun. was clear this morning —
Geese wild & some few Ducks have
been seen — yesterday and this morning

Wahmactunk (or the Black Dog)
called to be out this morning —

The Six (or Sharps) Lord also —

Diamond a Soldier arrived
from River. This afternoon,
reports a number of Indians to be
there — and our Trader by the
name of Culy — improperly at those
places. —

The Agents & others — a majority of them,
of the Am Fur Coy on the Mississippi
and west of it — are men of mean
principles and low origin — consequently
are jealous — evil disposed & great vagabonds —
and it is really amusing to
watch — see or hear of their rascality —

Not so with the Col Fur Coy —

For I hear no complaints uttered
against any Agent or individual
of any other Coy. by them. — A large

Majority of them being Gentlemen — I
suppose is the real cause of this great
difference. —

Purchased 200 lbs Lead of the Indian
power of, for Indians — \$7 —

Tuesday 28th March 1826

Weather cool this morning — but at midday
is thaws fast and the snow gradually
begins to disappear — The ice at the point 2
to 3 feet thick — begins to become soft —

Wednesday 29th

The Six (Sharps) Chief sends a visit — from
him some Tobacco & provisions —

The Black Dog (Wahmactunk) Chief
sends a visit also to day —

It being a pleasant day — a number of
fish & some venison was brought in —

My Negro Boy — came near killing

Henry McCullums a small Boy — This
being in shooting at a Hawk —

4 shots entered the Boys head
one near the left eye — popping
near the Temporal artery —

Thursday 30th

Nothing of importance transpired
this day — weather moderate — and
the snow peeling off — but the ice
still continues strong and no appearance
of breaking up immediately. —

Friday 31st

Weather still moderate — ice firm —

On this day 12 months — The Steam Boat
Rafus Putnam — had passed Pease Bay
and arrived at this Port on the 2^d of April —

It is far from the end this year. —

Old Sharps (or the Six) Chief on a visit
again this — from provisions — Tobacco &c

Let Col Inling have my Son
Boy William until the 1st of October
next — for his Victuals & clothes —

Purchased a Keg of Tobacco on credit
a/c 186 lbs for Indians — \$18.60 —
Luther Leonard —

Saturday 1st April 1826

Commenced Boarding with the Mr. Baxley Family - The Regt. M^{rs}. being accompanied by General Vane.

The weather quite pleasant. The morning -
Lived Indians about the Agency -

Sunday - 2^d

Weather cool & some appearance of rain
12 o'clock - more warm & mottled.
Bore a note from St. Baxley to
Lieut. Genl - then commenced accom-

modation -
at least for the present
Wrote circular letters to all the Leaders

Monday 3^d

Saw two swan & 4 geese this morning -
The Ice still remains firm
Some few Indians to be seen this
morning -

Got the Bk of Flour for Indians -
Wahmactewah on a visit to day -

Tuesday 4th

Some appearance of falling weather
This day 12 months ago. The Steam
Boat Profus Putnam left this Port
for St. Louis and returned - Her 2^d
Trip on the 4th of May -

The Ice still firm on the River
A number of Swans - seen to day
Several of the Wahpacoona - of
the French Crow Band called
this day with a Pipe. Brought
their Chief - Purchased of the latter
a few articles for them - on General
account amt \$10 -

Wednesday 5th April 1826 -

Commenced this morning at 3 o'clock
to snow violently with a strong
wind from the North East -
It begins to look as if our winter
is never to break up -

Flashes of lightning and some
hard thunder to the South -
all during a violent snow storm -

Thursday 6th

Some snow this morning high
windy and clear again -
The Ice the thick. has become too
weak to bear much weight -

Friday 7th April 1826

Some few Indians at the Agency this
morning -

Note

It may be hereafter said that
the late treaty at Prairie du Chien
negotiated with some other person &
in some other quarter - Then at this
Agency - Look at my letters to the heads
of Indian affairs at St. Louis - also received
on the War Dept - See my Journal
for 1820 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - all of
which will prove that I was the prime
mover and it was to effect a general
meeting of all the Tribes - that I began
to & did take on a few of the
House Chippewas & Menomonees to
the East of Governor in June
1824 -

My letters to be referred to -

13 & 27th Febry 1824 - at St. Louis
to Genl. Clark Sept 7th in Office
20 of August 1821 -
Letter to the War Dept - Same subject

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Saturday 8th April 1826

Unpleasant weather this morning
high wind cold & disagreeable
River runs very fast - Ice still firm
Thermometer - 28 this evening at sun set -
Clear and cold -
One or two Indians at the Agency to day

Sunday 9th April

Cold disagreeable morning - some
little snow - Thermometer 18th above zero
at sun set this morning -
Col. Dickson Brother in law on a visit.

Monday 10th

Weather much colder - Thermometer
sunk to 4 degs above zero - River still on
the rise - and the ice remains firm -

Black Dog on a visit -

Wrote to the following Indian
Agents - one of Genl Clarke's Superintendents

Col George Boyd. or Macinac
Major Henry R. Schoolcraft, Fort de St. Pierre
Enclosed to them Copies of my
Locations for Trade & suggested
a copy of them in return -

Tuesday 11th

Cold and disagreeable weather
with some snow - which appears
to drive from the South West -
River still on the rise & ice firm
Many persons - who reside in our
houses - are compelled to abandon
them for a few days - perhaps per
tin weeks - The Annual Ice is
generally on the 1st of June -

87
Wednesday 12th April 1826

Several Indians about the Agency -
Returning from the Sugar Camps - the
weather being too cold to make them return
The River is 5 or 6 feet above the common
level and on the rise still - all the bottom
lands being inundated - High wind
& clear at 10 clock this day -
Some Rain for the first time this year -

Thursday 13th April 1826

The River clear of clouds this morning -
and the whole day has been rather
pleasant than otherwise

Mr. Allanson from Green River returned
with a few men - reports a number
of the Chippewas to be near where he is plying
timber for the public. Mr. Cameron a
trader with them and may be expected
at this Port towards the end of this month
Black Dog & some few Indians about
the Agency - Ball at the Fort to night -

Friday 14th April

Cloudy early this morning -
10. A.M. commenced raining - it is now
too seriously hoped that as the extreme
high water (12 feet 12 feet) has not
moved the ice - that the present rain
will have that tendency -

2^o Rain this year -

a number of wild Geese seen flying to day
and a great number of Ducks in the
Ponds near the Fort - so we may expect
to have both in great abundance in a day or two

Saturday 15th

The St. Peter broke up this morning
at day light - But the Mississippi
remains firm -

Macomko & Black Dog on a
visit to day - High wind

Sunday 16th April 1826

Weather nice this morning
Saw few Indians about with
game - high wind from the S.W.

Monday 17th

High wind from the North
disagreeable morning 12th weather more
pleasant -

Mr. Jeffers arrived with a Battalion
and Pellet from Lac qui parlez

First Boat this Spring -

The ship & St. Peter - 14 feet above the
common level -

Tuesday 18th

High winds all night - at day light the
morning found the wind still blowing
hard from the North & West - cold with
a snow storm - Saw few Indians about
the Post - Black Dog - & others come
with game -

Wednesday 19th

Thermometer }
20 deg. } Cold with high winds
as high as from the North -

The River has risen from 15 to 18 feet
above the common level - being above
the eves of the houses on the flats -
or low lands. - Ice still remains
firm on the Mississippi -

Petit Corbeaux - Chief on a visit this
day - the Indians generally making
Sagard -

Thursday 20th

Weather more moderate this morning
but still cloudy -

I walked off as far as Lac du Fort
(Mr. Lamont) this morning - The first time
for 25 days - found him turned out
of nearly all his houses - by the unusual
high water - Some of his buildings were
nearly covered with this element -

Gave a gun to Huffer & Ind

This morning - The River still on the
rise - causing many persons to vacate
their dwellings -

Friday 21st

Weather much more mild this morning
River high & St. Peter - still on the rise -
and the ice has taken off all the houses on
the St. Peter's Mor Fort incline -

The troops engaged to day in pulling down &
securing some public building near the Fort -

Spent 16 Rats of Pork & Bread - to 6 Indians
on a visit -

a few minutes past 12 o'clock this day the ice
in the Mississippi started just above Fort -
pulling - took of Mr. Faribault's house on
the East Bank of the River below Peter Island

Saturday 22nd

Thermometer

40. deg

fell in 1 1/2 hour

to 30 & commenced blowing with a violent

storm of snow from the West -

Lost one of my horses - by the high water -

River supposed to have risen - 20 feet above
low water mark -

Let Mr. Camp have fifteen pine Boards -
to be returned -

Loft Boards of the Interpreter house to be
returned - or replaced by green ones -

At 7 o'clock (P.M.) Heavy Thunder and vivid
and repeated flashes of lightning - Hail
& Rain during the night -

In a number - it is supposed -

Shacepe or the Tin Chug on a visit
this day - gave him Tobacco & provisions

The Mississippi & St. Peter fell
but slowly -

90 Sunday 23^d of April 1826

Considerable rain about 4 o'clock morning
(44th) at 9 A.M. The blow a gale from
S.W. — Clear & cold. — for the
season — River stands a 20 feet. & no
immediate prospect of its falling.

The high water and ice together has taken
off all the houses on the St. Peter & Miss.
Near this Port — except at Land End
Factory — Penstons — Village — 7 miles up
the St. Peter — Black Dogs do 4 miles
and Shasceps do 20 miles up on
the St. Peter have all been swept
off also — at 10 o'clock — hard rain.

Monday 24th

Mr. Connor — a trader arrived from
Rum River — One Chippewag — in Coy
with him. Reports himself to have been
in a starving condition for some time past.

The St. Peter & Mississippi River — begin
to subside this morning — Cloudy & cool
at 4 o'clock P.M. — The weather changed & is
remarkably pleasant — Sun shines in splendor
Several Sioux Indians about the Port.

Tuesday 25th April

Connor & his Chipp Indian left to day
for Rum River — Wind N.W. & E
Cold Rain — unpleasant day —
24 Chippewag at the Falls of St. Anthony
Black Dog here to day.

Weather more moderate this morning
but still cloudy —
I walked up as far as Land End Factory
(Mr. Lamont's) this morning — The first time
for 25 days — found him turned out
of nearly all his houses — by the unusual
high water — Some of his buildings were
nearly covered with this element.

Gave a Pan to Mufsee & Ind.

91 Wednesday 26th April 1826

The weather moderated — and the Sun visible
The two Rivers appear to have fallen 10 inches
in 14 hours — " " " " " "

Cloudy weather at 12 O'clock

Philander Prescott arrived from Leaf Lake
this day — after spending the winter in there
among the Sioux & Chippewag.

He will report the news & tomorrow
2 Boat this spring —

Thursday 27th

Cloudy this morning with high winds
Sun occasionally perceptible to the View.

Mr. Prescott reports his success to have
been nearly ruined by — Indians from the Lakes
who brought large quantities of whiskey into
the Country — with which they received
nearly all the Cattle he had made to the
Chippewag.

Several Sioux Indians on a visit this
day.

Mr. Prescott & Lamont called on me.
I delivered a circular letter for the
Agent of the Am. Fur Coy to Mr. P.
at the same time gave him one for
himself — enclosing General List of Locating
for Trade.

Friday 28th

Rain from the East this morning
accompanied by a strong wind.
Several Indians about the Fort &
Agency this day — notwithstanding it rained
greater part of it — Cranberries brought
in a number — it is supposed.

Shasceps or the Tin Chug on a visit
this day — gave him Tobacco & provisions
The Mississippi & St. Peter fall
but slowly.

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Saturday 29th April 1826

Weather clear off at 10 o'clock last
evening - this morning more mild -
generally clear. Heard the Falls this
morning at sun rise - 12 miles by water
& by land - distinctly -

Several Indians about the Agency to
day - Received from
Presented from Whiskey - Powder, lead and
Tobacco - gave also some provisions -

W. of Sioux

Six 5380 & several Bands. Mps. & Tubers
Chippewas 2762 & several Bands. Mps & Tubers
Total 8142

Sunday 30th

Unpleasant morning, some rain
& strong S.E. wind -
muster & inspection of the troops this
morning at 10 o'clock - and general
appearance of the companies to their
respective Quarters. -

The River the water of which recedes
but slowly - 18 feet high above low water
mark -

Mr. Purcell

Reports that Aitken

Cote 1st -

Rispaan Leach Lake

De four - Bear Lake

Morrison

Cote 2^d - & the council

The Indians improperly & state many
instances - one of the worst glaring is
that Mr. Aitken has repeatedly said to
the Chippewas chiefs & head men of the
Mississippi - that the Am. Medals - presented
to them by the Indian Agent at St. Peter
were nothing more than Pewter &
had been presented to them with a

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Hoop Powder attended with other vile
and infamous expressions. -

It can be accounted for in various
ways - This hostility particularly of this
Man Aitken & two others of the Am:
Fur Company. -

1st For my zeal in preventing the introduction
of Spirituous Liquors into the upper Miss.
& teaching the houses of said Aitken
& others
2^d For complying with the Law - in granting
to Citizens of the United States - Licenses to
Trade at the several Locations on the
upper Mississippi - in the same district of Country.

3^d For succeeding in making a peace between
the Sioux & Chippewas - which has caused
2300 - or upwards - of the latter tribe to
attach themselves permanently to the St.
Peter Agency. - Beginning with the year
1819 - this hostility became apparent
at the Treaty at Peace on Chien in August
1825 - in the conduct of John A. Holey
& others Traders & Agents of the Am Fur
Company. - And when they found that
it was impossible to suppress the
Chippewas of the Mississippi & its tributary
waters against me - or by lying induce them
to change their route (after following
the same for ten years) to the South of
St. Louis or elsewhere, to seek their living.
Failing in all the points alluded to above
their settled hostility to me - is easily to
be accounted for. -

I was really amused this morning on
being informed that Aitken intended
to publish me in the News - for not
looking out ^{for} "murdering in the Chippewas
country and for persecuting the Traders."

Further cause of complaint

The Chippewas chiefs & head men of the Miss
& its tributaries - called on me more than once
prior to and after the opening of the

The Council at the Treaty at Peace de Chien
in August 1825 - to request my advice
how to act - that as I held both Nations
(many second & chippewas) in my arms &
they were better acquainted with me.
I certainly would do justice to both -

They also expressed a wish to join my
camp and go daily to the Council with
26 of their ^{who were} "attached to my camp. -

I remarked to them as follows -
my Friends & children

You were collected together without
my knowledge - by the traders - but
they had orders from your Father for
Cops - which orders have been badly
executed - for I find but few among
you in whom I can confide - The
best & most respected now present
is the 1st Buffalo - Pishake

1 Pashanawap	all attached to The St. Peter Agency
3 Notin	
4 Mopomowh	
5 Piachick	
6 Naywonah	
7 Kuskwa	
8 Big Mouth - and as you	

have suitable buildings where you now
are - It is well for you to
remain until the Council is over and
all your affairs with the Sioux and
Wichabaps settled. -

You observe that it is with the great
trouble and difficulty that tents & lodges
could be gotten for your families now
with me & the Sioux - being 380 in number
and as you have a great & good work
to accomplish - let there be no family
among yourselves -

my Friends & children

I have but one heart for the
Sioux & Chippewas of my Agency
and neither shall receive harm

from me - Justice shall be done to all
I have known you too long, and feel
too deep an interest in your welfare
to permit any thing to be done that
will injure your Nation -

I shall do the same for my ^{other} children
the Sioux. -

Chiefs & Head Men who accompanied
me to the Treaty of the Chippewas -

Mendosa	{ The Pelican Hole in the Day - Michejanto two Otters 2c 2c 26 in number
The Cloud	
Two Birds	
Little Buck	
The Otter	
The Smoke	

The other 8 Chiefs & head - beginning with
Pishake & ending with the Big Mouth
were taken to the Council of traders -

The Sioux & Chippewas remained at
peace from October 1822 till ~~June~~
May 1825 - 2 years 7 months -

Monday May 1st 1826 -

So far and we have experienced no
spring weather - scarcely a sign of grass to
be seen - The weather is however mild
this morning and may reasonably expect
summer -

I am still however compelled to keep
at all times a good fire. -

Mr. Lablanc - from Fort Lewis - Little Rapids
came at this Agency this day. - nearly all
the locations - for trade on the St. Peter
are evacuated in consequence of the high
water this spring. - The 17 feet high

The once beautiful & flourishing valley
on the St. Peter have been swept
off by the run of water and ice this
spring. - Several Indians at
the Agency this day. -

Commenced to rain and blow hard. -
This evening at 8 o'clock -

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~~Monday~~ Tuesday 2^d May 1826

Cloudy this morning with a strong S. West wind - The Mips & St. Peters - do not appear to have fallen any last night - being still 17 feet above water level.

The Steam Boat Lawrence -
Capt. Peeder arrived from St. Louis

Passenger
Capt. Leonard, Suller with sons
Col. Merjan -

Doct. James -

Lt. Low -

Lt. McWhaine -

Lt. Bonnell -

Our Express - supposed to have been lost - returned also this day - about 3 months -

Received a letter from Gov. Cass -
- one from Maj. Biddle

Wednesday 3^d

Capt. Peeder made all the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Fort to take a trip of pleasure to the Falls by water - in his Steam Boat which was accepted and a large party - accompanied with a Band of Music played up - This is the first Steam Boat ever to reach the Falls 3 1/2 miles - Current too strong to go lower - There was dancing &c on board

Thursday 4th

Cold wind this morning occasional flurries of rain & hail - and clear - a number of Indians to be the S. Boat wrote to the f. Gov. - for the Bay Agency

Hon. J. Taliaferro Sam. Laffet

Genl. W. Clark

The Steam Boat Lawrence left for St. Louis - 12 o'clock A.M. this day - carrying our Express Mail & passengers

97
Friday 5th May 1826

Clear and unusually cold for this season strong North wind.

No Indians of consequence about the Agency all this day

Unpleasantly cold all this day -

W. Bailey, Pecunia and Telama furnished by the Army Officer

2 Barrels of whiskey

1 do of brandy

2 do of wine & pepper

1 do - Lard

River falls but slowly -

Saturday 6th May 1826

The sun now unobscured this morning and the weather much more mild -

Some 15 or 20 Lodges encamped at Sandus End - where there is to be a dance this day - (Medicine)

Sunday 7th

Strong wind from the South East this morning - unpleasant - vegetation is scarcely perceptible -

The Black Dog and some few Indians at the Agency -

It rained hard the greater part of this night - River on the rise

Monday 8th May

Cold & disagreeable weather this morning and every appearance of a continuation of bad & rainy weather -

Rains hard at 10 o'clock this morning -

Nasampah - one of the Head men of Peter Corbeaus Band - called on a visit this day - I have not seen him since last December -

98
Tuesday 9th May 1826

The Sun rose clear this morning—
which presents a prospect of good weather—
Vegetation is now perceptible—and may
expect general verdure in a few days—
The River still continues extremely high
which excludes the Indians from all their
Villages—and from planting in their
corn— of which they begin to complain
anxiously—

St. Louis was directed by the Capt. Officer
to take & secure for Bailey—all the
Opuntia Leaves—unfrozen in the
Steam Boat Lawrence—and remove
it to Fort Snelling— which duty
was promptly performed—

2 Bls Whiskey
1 Bl of Brandy
1 Bl of wine
1 Bl of Sherry
1 Bl of Peppermint Cordials
Removed from his Landing house to the Fort

Wednesday 10th

Cloudy—with some rain this morning
but some oil to Land End for a Barren
Child— caused by the turning of a Leg
the most shocking sight— its abdomen
and private parts—being almost wholly
destroyed—

Several Indians—who usually arrived
with Sharps Band—on a visit to day
made small present to the principal men.

Thursday 11th

Pleasant weather this morning
River beginning to fall but slowly—
Several Indians on a visit to the
Agency this day— Among them
Penetous brother & family supposed
to have been lost or murdered last fall
having been absent nearly 5 months—
from the rest of the Band—
Kocornoko— Henry's house.

99
and the White Devil a Chippewa—

I think anxiously of a trip to St. Louis
in consequence of the slow arrival of
my goods—and the progress of summer
beginning to bring in the same Indian
Bands— should I not hear from
Gene Clark by the next Boat, it
will be absolutely necessary for me
to go below— Not having even a plug
of Tobacco on hand and no chance
of obtaining any near this or at the
Port— Purchased some few articles from
Ypsud 16 Boats of Pork & Flour to the
Indians on a visit this day—

Friday 12th

Thermometer 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ degrees this morning at 12 o'clock
River falling fast— weather fine—
high winds from the South—

at 4 P.M. Thermometer 81 $\frac{1}{2}$ degrees
in the shade—

Some few Indians at the Agency
this day— River falling perceptibly
Mr. Campbell moving over his Rail
timber &c—
He will take up his residence on the
North side of the River— on Monday
the 15 May—

Saturday 13th May

High winds some rain at day light
this morning—
Clear at 10 o'clock and warm—

The several companies have but just
commenced cultivating the land
my grounds garden &c remain as yet
untouched— last year we had vegetables
in abundance at this date—

Purchased a small amt of articles on
private sale for 25 highway Indians
on a visit this evening—

100
Sunday 14th May 1826

Sun rose clear and the morning
unusually warm. —

Gun Lock ordered to be repaired by
the armorer for the lines ton —

An Indian called for a Coffin to
bury his nephew — and to state that
all the Indians who died last winter
are to be buried immediately. —
as the weather was becoming hot. —

One Wahpucotta & a Ganteton called
this morning — & report that they had
during the last month been at the
Council Bluffs (April) and that every
thing — as they said was going on well. —
Made a small present out of my private
funds — having no Indian property on hand

Monday 15th May

Sun appeared & rain and the weather
quite sultry this morning. —

Mr. Bailey was permitted to take his
Surreys back to his trading house by
the Cndy officer last evening last —
again —

Some few Indians to be seen this day
gave them some tobacco —

2 Indians from Wapshas village —
Paid Mr G Camp \$50. for a horse
for the use of this Agency. —

Tuesday 16th

Cloudy with occasional rain this
morning —

Thermometer 75 deg: above zero at 8 o'clock
commenced planting Potatoes. —

3rd of the tank & Band on a visit
the Chief quite ill. —

Expended in Presents \$15. — of private
funds to this party — not having any
public property on hand. —

101
Wednesday 17th May 1826

Sun rose clear and weather cool
& fine —

We have for the last ten days anxiously
expected the arrival of a Steam Boat
from St. Louis with public stores —

The following list of S Boats have been
at this Port at different times —

The Virginia	also Scoto	May 26 26
= 2 Neville	8 Eclipse	
= 3 Putnam	9 Josephine	
4 Mandan	10 Fulton	
5 Indiana	11 Red Rover	
6 Lawrence	12 Black Rover	
	13 Warrior	
	14 Enterprise	
	15 Volant	

Wahmatton & his clerk we have given
a great Medicine dance to day at
Lancet End St. Peter — to which a number
of the gentlemen of this Port attended
a proper description of this ceremony
would not be uninteresting —

Thursday 18th

Violent wind at low tide —

John Denter sick this morning. —

Several respectable Indians on a visit

The old Sir called to inform me of the death
of his wife — who died last night — gave him

1 blanket
3 yds Selenpru } to cover the body —
5 yds gartering }

It is impossible to procure plank enough
to make a coffin — which is to be regretted

Friday 19th

Weather fine but warm —

my indisposition continues — this morning
influenza prevails this month — never
the case before in seven years —

Several Sioux Indians and a Chippewa
here to day — gave them Powder, Lead &
tobacco to them

102
Saturday 20th May 1826-

The weather clear and good though
quite warm this morning - no news of
the expected Steam Boat -
The Wind & St. Peter's tide very high - which
prevents the Indians from planting their
corn at the proper season. -

Observed a communication in The St. Louis
or Missouri Republican of March 23-1826
containing some interesting remarks in relation
to myself - the author being a man
of the same - consequently shall not
mention his gross & palpable misapprehensions
and speculations. - Stamps but true. -

The Principle men of Late Macapua
Band of Wahpacootas called to see
me having lost their principle & lost
head man - who they were just about
to bury - gave them - 13 lbs Black
3 yds silken
5 yds painting -

3 fathoms Whiting
15 lbs of Tobacco -

Wahmactankor called on a visit
also this day. Passed him into the fort
The Indians generally selecty. Suits
for their new villages above high water
mark - The Wahpacootas - will sail
with the Pensions Band of Medawarharing
5 1/2 miles off the Pt. St. Louis - South Beach.

Sunday 21st -

Pleasant weather this morning -
Said Mr. O. they would see \$500
to buy my Indian tools. -

Several men about the
agency this day were on foot
bushy - weather concluded
cold all the day - consequently
pleasant -

103
Monday 22nd May 1826-

Pleasant weather all this day
The Relations of the Two Faces -

1st (Anoketa) was Chief of Pillar Cobey
Band of Medawarharing -
who died last winter called this
day with a pipe - bringing the
deceased - Medal & Flag - which
had been presented to him by
me - returned the Medal
but gave - his Brother

the war dogs Flag - made
the Father - son & other relations
a present - after staying to
them what came to present -
that they must attach themselves
permanently to the Little Cross Band
" " " " " " " " " " " "

Tuesday 23rd May -

Pleasant weather - the sun appeared
of Rain -

Settled all my accounts with the
Cord Far Cry this day - with public
and private.

\$ 113 = 29 - Private apd

250 - for goods sent to the Junction Wahpacootas

80 = 62 1/2 for transportation back making

443 91 1/2

47.88 - on apd of Presents to Indians

491.79 1/2

45 - Paid Mayotte Amover

\$ 536.79 1/2 - Total Amt

Several Indians about the agency
this day -

Wednesday 24th May 1826
Cloudy - This morning - the St. Peter
& Mississippi Rivers then some feet
out of their beds & several inundations
still continuing. — " — " — " —
— all the Reports that have reached this
Office - present favorable views of the
growing peace between all the Indian
tribes. — No talk of war for this —

Thursday 25th
Some rain in P.M. — This day
The Petit Corbeau or Little Crow came
to see me and held a long talk
in which he mentioned that his band were
all leaving him and joining other Villages
that many Indians who called themselves
chaps were working against him &c
He requested my advice which
was given him and with which he
expressed much satisfaction. —

Hocomoko called also to know
what Mr. Bailey intended to do
in relation to the Bark taken from
his Lodge last fall. —

Directed Mr. Campbell to call on Mr. Bailey
with the Indians to know what compensation
he means to make them. —

Friday 26 May —

Hocomoko and Black Tomahawk
on a visit this morning weather
extremely warm. —

The Tomahawk then returned from his home
say 150 miles above this there is little water
though at this Port the River is 10 feet
above the corn level and 4 feet of all the
bottom lands on which Corn is usually
made. —

The Steam Boat Scioto arrived
this evening with public stores
brought some Indian Goods for me
and some for Mr. Farley —

Papenyer
Mr. Langham Sub Agent at St. Peter
May the Force 5th Infantry.
Removal letter from St. Louis
One from Genl. Mackay Supr of
Indian Affairs. —

2^o Anas

2 letters from Lewis. —

Saturday 27

The Scioto left for Pan due day
to bring up the balance of the
public stores. —

Nothing of importance occurred
further this day —

Sunday 28

The Black Dog & his son called
to see me this day - about his
Plough & horse. —

Made some proper remarks touching
his wish to understand the
cultivation of the Soil —
that his land was becoming scarce
of game and he would wish with
my assistance to adopt the custom
of the white people &c &c

Monday 29th —

Several Indians about the Agency
The Traders begin to come in —
Mr. Graham - Fisher of the Col
& Am Farley arrived

Capt Plympton wishes to purchase my
Slave Girl Eliza - I informed him
that it was my intention to give her
her freedom after a limited time
but that Mr. P. could keep her for
two years or perhaps three

106
Tuesday 30th May 1826

The Black Dog & Banda called
to see me this day - and then
to return to his village - & pay
his regular visit on the 1st of June
The drove of cattle for the
Public arrived this day -
Mr. Turner in charge of them

Wednesday 31st

Some appearance of rain this
morning -

Some few Indians about the
Agency -

The Public cattle passed over the River,
now a mile wider from the high
waters -

Thursday June 1st 1826

Concluded this day with the
heads of Chop of Bands

1 Shacopee or the Lion

2 Black Dog -

3 Locomoko

4 Penetion

5 Mariposa - Washpawater

Steam Boat Scott returned
from River de Chis -

Friday 2^d June

Some the Little river Bands
here to day, but would not
leave them because the
Chief was not with them -

107
June 3^d 1826

Concluded with the

French bow this morning

108
16 persons of that chief band
arrived with Mr Baker
Sunday 4 June 1826

The man whose mind on Nature bent,
Pursues some greatly good intent
With undevoted aim
Scream, beholds the angry crowd,
Nor can their clamors fierce & loud,
His stubborn honor tame. Blacklock.

Locations named—

- 1 Fort Columbia - Chiyannu River
- 2 Fort Clark, Lac Havens
- 3 Fort Adams, Lac Duparee
- 4 Fur Factory - Lacas and St. Peter
- 5 Fort Piquet - Devils Lake
- 6 Fort Biddle - Junction Chip & Nipp
- 7 Fort Union - Havens des Sioux
- 8 Fort Greene - River Assiniboine
- 9 Fort Confederation - 2^d Forks, Des Moines
- 10 Fort ~~Bartholomew~~ Forts Red Cedar
- 11 Fort Barbours - Falls St. Anne
- 12 Fort Lewis - Little Rapids
- 13 - Fort Pike - Red Lake
- 14 - Fort Benton - Sandy Lake
- 15 - Fort ~~Snodgrass~~ - ^{Leaf Lake} Crow Island
- 16 - Fort ~~Saxford~~ - Crow Island
- 17 - Fort - Calhoun - Leaf Lake

Must I ~~to effect a mountain~~ the
you to ~~effect a mountain~~ the
present good feelings of our
Indians. I have left a sufficient
supply of provisions - Powder
Lead Tobacco &c as may be
necessary for your expenditure
this winter and you are by no
means if possible to exceed

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List of Indian chiefs and numbers of
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List of fur trade posts, [und.] (p. 109).

The Man whose mind on Nature bent,
Pursues some greatly good intent
With undivided aim
Seem, beholds the angry crowd,
Nor can their clamors fierce & loud,
His stubborn honor tame. Blacklock.

Locations named—

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- 2 Fort Clark, Lac Havens
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- 4 Fur Factory - Lacas and St. Peter
- 5 Fort Risye - Devils Lake
- 6 Fort Biddle - Junction Chy & Miss
- 7 Fort Union - Havens des Sioux
- 8 Fort Greene - River Auguy
- 9 Fort Confederation - 2^d Forts Desminis
- 10 Fort St. Charles - Forts Red Cedar
- 11 Fort Barbour - Falls St. Anne
- 12 Fort Lewis - Little Rapids
- 13 - Fort Pike - Pine Lake
- 14 - Fort Benton - Sandy Lake
Leaf Lake
- 15 - Fort Lornaut - Crow Island
- 16 - Fort Sasfrind - Crow Island
- 17 - Fort Calhoun - Leaf Lake

The means now put in your
power for the purpose specified

I have great confidence
and sincerely hope ^{that} you will
accept yourself with much
credit on the present occasion

Very respectfully

Your Obed Servant

Saml Taliaferro

Mem Agent

at St. Peter

To Mr G Taliaferro }
ap. In agt }
St. Peter }

11.

18 Oct Per Chas

Lewis Penn

shd 13 Sept by Geo Boyd
until 15th Aug 1824

ginger from 18th Sept

until 16th Aug 1824

by Geo. Boyd

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From Agency

St. Peter, 13th Oct 1823

Sir/

Your duties as Asst Agent
for Indian Affairs at this Post
may be during my absence various
and have therefore to request your
most vigilant attention. Great
prudence and discretion as well
as decision must be observed in
all your transactions with the
different Tribes and bands
who may visit you this winter.

In all important transactions
it will be necessary for you to
advise with and consult the
Commanding Officer of the Post
Station. When it is necessary
to keep constantly informed
of the dispositions of the Indians,
and any other matters for that
may be deemed proper to be
made known to him.

I shall expect to hear from
you monthly during my absence
and to be informed of your
progress and in the manage-
ment of your affairs. To enable
you to ~~effect~~ ^{maintain} the
present good feelings of our
Indians. I have left a sufficient
supply of provisions - Powder
and Tobacco &c as may be
necessary for your expenditure
this winter and you are by no
means if possible to exceed

11th Saturday 11th October 1823
16 Bark canoe arrived this
day at 12 o'clock from below
with thirty five or forty of the
Menomonee at this time
there are 50 Menomonee
at this place

Edwina Pagan a Trader
Licensed 4th day of August 1823
until 1 day of August 1824
By Corp Boyd
John apt

Louis Rattray, Trader
Licensed for one year
23rd Sept

By W. B. Boileau
Men Employed —
Joseph Porten, Jr. Trapper
Anders Guy Brotman
Joseph Adams — do
Benj Provost — do
Louis Bayreth — do

12th
License dated 13th Oct 1823
granted to S. D. Campbell
until 13th Oct 1824 —

All the Menomonee & all
the Sioux in this neighborhood
met in Council this day

13th Oct

Licensed Joseph Menomonee
John B. Faribault
Joseph Menomonee
James S. John

14th
Liza St. Pierre for St. Louis
By St. Pierre

15th
Passed the Red Wing —
this morning before sun rise
enter the Lake at 9 o'clock
this morning — heard
wind a canoe with one
Frenchman on his way
round to Port Arthur
80 miles at 10 o'clock from
St. Pierre

got clear of — this day —
without the least trouble &
an untoward occurrence —

I shall be careful of a similar
adventure — The Indians
generally preparing for their winter
hunt will be off generally in ten days —

October 2^d 1823

Marches & Bands called to
Council for the last time
until next Spring —

Oct 6th —

A number of the Menomony
arrived from Prairie du Chien
on a visit — will pass up the
Mississippi as far as Crow River
and hunt for the winter
by consent of the Sioux

Oct 7th

The Sioux arrived with some
Chippewas from the St. Louis
The Chippewas, Menomony
and Sioux in Council this
day — The Menomony
& Chippewas danced before the
Council house —

A canoe arrived from Port
Henry this afternoon bringing
information of the three being
one hundred and fifty recruits
as that place had for
the Port — Mr. Campbell
boat expected up in a
day or two at most —

Oct 8th 1823 —

I have seen all the Bands with
the exception of the Long Creek
Hothomokoy — this fall —

203 recruits arrived this evening
from Boston for the 5th July
under Lt. Alexander & 60 men

9th

The Sioux opposed to the Menomony
was passing up the Mississippi
to hunt this fall

I expect there will be some
difficulty —

Friday 10 Oct

W. Lamont arrived from
St. Louis in 54 days —

Public Clothing — manufacturing
etc —

Received a letter from Mr.
Connelly of Chicago at the
Fiver River States that the
Sag & Jones were dispatched
and doubtless would
cut off the population of the
Sioux and Chippewas that
intended to take on to the
City this fall —

Saturday 27th Sept 1823 -
Nothing of consequence transpired
this day but few Indians
about

Sunday 28th -
Two Chippeways arrived this day
from the St. Croix River one of
the Buffaloes sons -
Sent to see whether the Delays
had been here and to see if
I intended to visit the City this fall
Received a letter from Pishake
(or the Buffalo)

29th Monday -
Wrote to Mr. Geo. Johnston to day
by the two Chippeways - requested him
to send the Buffalo to see me
on the 25th day of May next
as the Sioux and Chippeway Chiefs
were about to assemble on that
date with a view to go on to the
Seat of Government.

Maupew Wecharston
old man of the Sioux of the plains
Blk dog -

A Sioux Indian (Brother to Punction)
was put into the guard house this
afternoon for the following offence
Took in possession of loose gates

Four years of Corn
Threw a stick & struck Gates
Coked his gun

The corn was taken from the Indian
Gates kicked him once or twice
and took him to the guard house.

When he will remain
to night * reported that the
Indians were firing on the cattle
not true at 9 o'clock at night

Maupew Wecharston called at Sun set
this evening and said that he had
heard that one of the young men had
been acting badly and wished to know
what mischief he had done to the
white people

Tuesday 30th Sept 1823 -
The Indians who behaved amiss yesterday
was released from the guard house this
morning.

The Black Dog and Band called
this morning
to Council.

Punction and Band called also for
the same purpose, being the
last council until the next Spring

Two Faces (Anoketa) called to say a
few words before going on his hunt
for the winter

The Black Dog requested that his pipe
might be taken below to Jas. Clark
Said to Jas. Clark

My Father
I send you my Pipe
it is clean, except of it from me
since our Father has been with
us our lands are clear of Bravery
and a bright sky shines over his
Chadron near him.

My Father -
We listen to the words of the Ann-
cians. We one day did not and
have found that we were wrong
and now wish to be considered
good children

My Father
Our Father who bears my Pipe
will give you all the news, some is
bad for my Nation but we
are bad children

all the trading of the Col.
Fur Co. started this morning
to Lake Huron & Big Horn

W. McHenry — 1

" Gibson — 2

" Prescott — 3

" Corcoran — 4

" Pennington — 5

" Mead — 6

" Holiday — 7

W. Lablance passed up
the St. Peter this day —

26th

The Menomony met the
Sioux in council this morning

I advised the Sioux Chiefs to
let them pass into the upper
Chippewa as they were going in
that direction would not
interfere with the Sioux. but
the Chippewas said —

The Sioux Chief The Elk dog
said — I have objected to the
Menomony coming into our
country to hunt our game in
peace — but I have decided
that they may pass into the
country of the Chippewas
by this way — but I wish
to know in the first place

of the Menomony whether
Mr. Rotter said that they
should pass the Sioux this
fall in defiance of them or
any other person if he
said so. I and my young
men will lose our last drop
of blood before he or the
Menomony shall pass the
mouth of the St. Peter —

The Menomony chief denied
having heard Rotter say any
thing of the kind. but his part
he was a great friend and
his nature also to the Sioux
and said that for the sake of
his nation he hoped the Sioux
would retract their promise
but let them pass up this fall

Elk dog.

If Mr. Rotter comes
with you I now tell you that
you shall not, for he is
a bad man and has told
many bad things to Warfley
and Skakate, as for me
and my young men we will
defend our land in case we
think we are imposed on by
any Indian or bad white
man.

22^d Sept 1823

Three of the Sioux, whilst the
Chippeways were preparing to set
off for their voyage, popped up
to the gallery & broke twelve canoes
belonging to the Chippeways and
three fish. —————

23—

Made the Lion deliver up the
Canary they stole from the
Shepherds — — — — — 8 days.

Mr. Sullivan returned in 8 days
from Lakes Huron & big Horn
but did not bring the same
chiefs down - Those that were
expected to go on to Washington
this fall - 24.

Peter Corbeau and Band —

This day called and held a Council
 spoke on the general feeling of his
 Nation towards the American
 Government, enlarged upon his
 request that after smoking out
 of his Pipe that I should take
 it to St. Louis and present to
 the Red head Chief (meaning Joe Black
 Dept of Indian Affairs)
 with the following Message

My Father— Receive my Paper, it
will let you know that I think
of you— I listen to the words of
my Father who lives among us
I am not sorry for doing so

our way is lighter our roads are
clear about our Father. he has
made them so and I am pleased
my Father - you know me. I am

No child I tell you this became
perhaps you may listen to me
for my heart is good towards
your nation and will continue
so until I die—

My Father -

My Father -
I am told that the
Arrows are blamed for the war
with the Sioux & Foxes
My Father do they not want
our lands to hunt on they say
they will have our lands.

My Father have a heart for
my Nation think for us and
we shall be happy. —

Peter Corbair

To Genl. W Clark
Supt of In Affairs

25 Sept

Tautumamuck and band
arrived this day from Lake Pepin
— and sister of the

— and before of the
Memorandum— arrived also as
a representation from their
Nation to the Senate —

W. Bettsam left this for St. Mary
this morning—

Sept 13th

Council with
1. Tactunasiak of the
Sapsitong
2. Little Bear Killer of the
Urmot Sapsitong
could not prevail on them
to leave their families this
winter and capture a wish
to go on to the city early in
the Spring.

15th 15th

Heard this day that Wanatuk
was on his way down to the
me
Heard also that Col. Leavenworth
had attacked and killed 40
of the Arecaspe people by
the hand of the Sapsitong
from different Bands.
Mr. Beltrami arrived this
day from the sources of the
Mississippi. He came with
Forty or Fifty Chippewas.
Mr. B. accompanied Maj. Leary
on his Expedition as far as
Pembina then left him and
crossed over to the Lake
Superior.

Kendosa

The Cloud

Sept 16th 1823

The Sapsitong, Sapsitong, Wahpeton
and Teton, still here.
Kendosa & The Cloud Chippewas
still here.

The Chippewas & Sioux determine
not to go on to the head of Lake
this Fall but soon arrive to
assemble here in May next
to go on. Have made
all my arrangements to take
them on in the Spring.

a long Council this day be-
tween the Sioux & Chippewas.

19th

Sauk, Kakpaw, Rum River
White Bird, Lake Superior
and 35 Chippewas arrived
from the above places this afternoon.

20th

All the Chippewas after Council
left this for their villages.
Expect more Chippewas in a day
or two.

21st

Nothing of importance this
day. Chippewas left for their
respective villages.

Mr. Wright P. & Phe. Perce with
arrived

R. J. Holiday }
Benjamin Levine } 3

licensed on the 9th day of
July by Gen. Clark for
3 years —

list of men attached to
the landing Expedition Foreigners

Bounded last year
for three years —

Wm. Laidlaw
Joseph Jeffries
Wm. Decker
Francis Fenn
Louis Fenn
Francis V. Moss
Francis Roy
Basil Plant
Anthony Dabin
Baptiste De Chavin

Sept 13th 1823 —

attached to W. Prescott's line

of Powell licensed — 4 July 23

W. Prescott — do —

J. Corde — do —

P. Prescott — do —

J. M. — do —

19 Sept

Joseph Buisson licensed —

his list of men — 24 men

Charles Hays Interpreter

Michael Lapoint Boatman

John Minet — do

Abraham Trepagne — do

Francis Arquette — do —

Sept. 3, 1823

The page of which this is a photocopy, appears in the Taliaferro Journal, Volume 8, page 139. Although Taliaferro states that it was originally written on a torn page in "Book No. 1," it has been found on a full page in Volume 6 page 58, following the entry of October 2, 1821.

Friday 25th January 1828: St Peter Agency 139

Ther 15 days Above zero the morning - wind W. S. West - and mild for the season: 9th day since the Express left this Post - for Fort Crawford Procure our Churns with the Mail - Talk of Tossaugah. The Present Chief of one of the most numerous Bands of the Wahpacootas or Sioux of the Plains Sept 8th 1823. to the Agent. L Taliaferro

My Father -

I have called once more to see you, before I return to my Father's Band (Wahmade, wah, Kar, pee) - where I wish to go, and lay myself down by his Grave, and shed tears, for one of your best children. -

My Father

He often spoke of you to us all, and told us to listen to the Americans, that he had done so for many years, and that when ever he met an American. he met with good treatment. -

My Father -

I look to you now as my Father is gone. I keep his papers, and hope for his sake you will look upon me as one of your children - I am about to return to my Village & hope my Father will smile upon me. -

In Book No. 1. a part of the Page by some means on which the foregoing speech was entered has been torn off - consequently two sentences are unavoidably omitted. -

Indians. None of the Sioux at the Agency during all this day. Nothing of importance transpired: worthy of note -

Sept 1st 1823

Pishake and 35 Chippewag
arrived this afternoon -
he is one of Chippewag Chaps selected
to go on to the list of Governor
this fall

2nd Sept

The Blk dog Pemmton -
Mancie and Buncas -
paid me a visit before
going on their winter
excursion.

Gave a medal to the
chief soldier on the line -
alias Pemmton's Bond

Mr. Joseph Snelling left
this for Big Star Lake
for the Chaps to go on
to the city

- 1 Wianatauk of the Junction
- 2 The sister of the Wahpeton
- 3 Tachumawash of the Sisseton
- 4 Peter Corbeau
- 5 Mancie
- 6 Warfshes
- 7 Flat Mouth (Chippewag - Peapay)
- 8 The Cloud - do - do
- 9 Pishake - do - Bush Woods
- 10 Decorree - Wianatauk

Sept 5th

Kotemucka paid me
a visit before going for his
winter rice
Pishake left this for his Band
Wahmade was here for
paid me a visit before going
for his winter rice

Sept 6

The Two Faces (Anishinabe) called
to say a few words

Mr. Provincial (alias) Labland
arrived from Prairie du Chien -
this afternoon

Louis Provincial, a Trader
licensed by George Boyd of
Macinac

25 July 1823
to 1st Aug 1824

6 Foragers engaged

Sept 9th 1823

Mr. McKenzie arrived with
a cargo of goods for the Col
for the City

Doctor Purcell -
Mr. Remington (Proprietor)

Mr. Gibson - Billow

Traders for the Columbia
fur Company

2

29th

Wahcon to 45
 Zekashontak 30
 (Mancsharmunk) - 15
 Band of 5 lodges.

all arrived this day concurred
 with them - they stated to me their
 grievances, that the Sacs & Foxes had
 again attacked and killed some
 of them and wounded three -
 on the 2^d of the present month
 signified that the Agents below
 took no pains to prevent the war
 parties from attacking them
 and that they believed that
 the white chiefs addressed those
 Indians to make war upon
 them. Requested me to allow them
 to register a request that our
 government to interfere
 as this last number of their
 tribes added to their former
 losses since the American war
 amounted to 170 souls killed
 by the Sacs & Foxes - of the Garrison
 Wahpocotas Sisseton, and
 Wahpeton.

would not make presents to
 Mancsharmunk of the Band of
 5 lodges in consequence

arrived this day. The following
 Indian Names -
 all learned at Macnac by
 George Boyd the agent
 on 14th July 1823 -
 until 1st July 1824 -

D. Robinson	Hayes Moore
Norris Farnier	J. Lafontaine
Henry Ange	Joseph Loea
Francis Sabater	

Little Crow & Band called
 to me this day - before going
 on their wild Rice excursion
 This Band gave 10 guns & Kites
 6 Blankets to the Sisseton

30 August

Wahnaconto arrived with a
 part of the Wahpeton Band this
 day.

General Council at Council
Saskatchewan of the Miss.
July 1823

I have proposed to the house
& Chippewas of my Agency
to visit the President of the U. States
and have requested a certain
number of each tribe to be at
this Port by the 15th of October
as farthest -

Notwithstanding my exertions for
the last three years have been
unavailing in bringing to a close
and settling the war & long
difference between the house & Chippewas

It is never the less highly necessary
for both Nations by despatching to
have an interview with the
President - for nothing further
can be accomplished on my own
water - Dredging lines shall have
been passed out once killed upon
by the several tribes -

2^o August

As a paper has been passed
on the river west to the Lake &
house - my Department to the
House of Government will be deferred
until the Fall of 1824 - when
I shall take on - my house - Chippewas
& Menomony - whether sanctioned
or not

Indian Agency

July 4th 1823 -

Sir I have understood that the
Saw Mill on Chippewas River
was constructed by Mr Perkins
& Co by your permission &
Sanction - I shall therefore
take no farther steps in this
affair farther than making
a report to the Superintendent
of Indian affairs at St. Louis

Respectfully your servt

Sam. Talapess

Indian Agent

W. B. B. Esq

Indian Agent

St. Louis

August 15 -

The Lake House saw from
the Sapsition Valley - since

The Sacs & Foxes on the 2^o day
of this month killed 9 Sapsition
and wounded 5 others severely -

The two head braves of
this band were unfortunately
killed - the only well disposed
Indians to me - and had often
prevented the Sapsition from
acts of hostility towards
persons traveling through
their country & others

July 15 - Ponten & Band

25 - Blk & Band returned

26 - Kokomoko -

27. Shaicep -

28 - Pit Corbeau

This day his young men
and those of the Neauk
Oilap^{to} the No. of 120 - went
to meet the Chippeways at
the St. Croix Lake -
who were coming to war
against the Little Crow
band 8 miles below this
place (St. St. Anthony)

The news of the war was
brought by an Indian
of the Chippeway Nation who
brought good French.

August

18 Sent to the Sissetons, a band
pursued. They having lost
9 killed and 5 wounded
on the 2 day of this month
by the Sacs & Foxes.

Send Feltus from Kakh
a small person his
band also. Suffered
Wahpachar, compare
the band

August 20th Chippeways
Kaukanka -
The Wind -
Piachick -

33 Men

23 - Anoketa - 2
25 Men

Shaicep -

Amadetek -

Puncton -

2^d of August 1823 -

The Combined Sacs & Foxes - attacked
a party of Sioux on the Terra Plene River
The result was - 9 Sioux killed
5 Wounded

Total 14 - Killed & Wounded

This affair together with other warlike
occurrences induces me not to take on
a detachment of Sioux Chippeways & others
to the seat of Government this fall -

My views for the present in relation to the
war between the ~~the~~ Sioux & Chippeways
and the Sacs, Foxes and the Sioux - must
remain as they are for the present.

However the great interest which I have
taken in regard to the colonization of
a general peace - among the several
tribes - will never be lost sight of
by me - I will with file the War
Dept with communications on the
subject - and be authorized to bring the
several nations together in a

May 10 th	Wapuhus	1
11	French Crow	2
13 th	Red wing	3
17	Little Crow	4
18	Omao Euker	5
19	Sharope	6
19	Hokomono	7
20	Pentian	8
20	Maaripu	9
25	Reiyah	10
June 1	Wianatark	11
5	Etusgork	12
8	Letigamunh	13
13 th	Kendosa	14
=	The Cloud	15
14	Mopomunh	16
=	Pishake	17
15	Flatmouth	18
"	Opudut	19
"	Piachick	20
" 16	Bears Head	21
"	The Wind	22

July 1	The Wind	Chap
2	Wapuhus	
8	White Deer	(do)
15	Wapuhus	
20	Wapuhus	
25	Little Chap	

Ray

980

3 1/2 3 1/2

3 1/2 3 1/2

16th

24th

7th

Omactenkar	80
Kothomtho	30
Zekhu munda	5
	105

off for their summer but

100 lbs of Tobacco	
35 lbs of Powder	
120 lbs of Lead	
4 Doz Looking Glasses	
1 " Mirror	
1 " fine Shirts	
1/2 " D Hors -	
2 pr 2 1/2 pr Black Hats	
1/2 Pair Shirts	
1 " Suspenders	
1 Doz finger Rings	\$80

24

Received information this day that Pest of Penitency band had been killed by one of the Sioux of the plains (Son of the French Crow)

The Indians again say advice say to do as as they may think proper

Gave a Blanket to bury him and had a Coffin made

25

had a Coffin made for a boy belonging to Penitency Band - gave Calico and other things to bury him with

27th Jan

The Two Tars and a band of Mandan a visit this day consolidated his band with the Petit Corbeau - gave him the 2^d Medal with some presents \$40

28th

Nothing occurred during this day

29th

The Petit Corbeau called to ascertain at what time I should leave this for the City of Washington as he wished to be ready to attend me

Stated the time to be the 3rd day of September

Petit Corbeau will go Wash D.C. that doubtless Thawpe - do

Wianatash - will go

Little Chief uncertain

Tarlumearsh do

Chippewoy

The Cloud certain

Flat mouth uncertain

Perbake - do

and that if he was for
war with the Sioux I would
bring out a few pieces of
artillery and drive off the
whole party of Chippeways
that he had is now in his
power to state to me what
were the views of his present
visit to this Post.

15th July

80 Sioux with Mancpe

70 - 17th Little Crow

19th

Blk dog & Band

Mancpe & Band

Pemton & Band

Kobomotto & Band

Two Faces & Band

June 18. Flat mouth. delivered
his large British Medal - also Clouds a 2^d do
& his Tuft of war Feathers and twice his own
Club at my feet & placed my right foot upon it.
Made a few remarks, & took his seat -

General Hutton also said it was his wish to follow
the example of his people - who were in the great
Council on the 15th & 16th & play the Spelling of Blood
He was sorry he had not been present - but his
people could represent all to him & he was now
disposed to have but one few sides with the
Sioux my children - he had given up his British
Medal as an earnest of his sentiments - I then
gave him a large Memorial Medal & Flag - as
also one lone Medal to the Great Cloud

21 -

Pemton and Mancpe collected
with their young men
called to them - stated to Pemton
that so soon as his band
became reduced to his relations
that his standing as a chief
should cease.

Made a present of Powder
Lead Tobacco Whiskey flint
guns studs Buttons Knives Hoes
and etc

22 June

More Chippeways arrived
this day

Rishake & Peachick

& 25 men

Council tomorrow

23 June

Council with Rishake and
Peachick - Rishake will be
here the 1st of Sept will go on
to Washington as one of the
deputation from the Sioux
Presented Powder, Lead,
Tobacco, Whiskey, Shirts
cloth, Elk Hides, Knives
flints, fire steels, Hoes,
Calico - Medals, &c.

&c &c &c

85

A page was torn out of the
volume here.

A list of Expenditures incurred in the Indian
Presented to Warburton: French born Red Wing

together at his great Lodge
and each of the officers of
their Nation shake hands
Smile again and pay
around the pipe of peace
Kendosa said that he
and his band were now
disposed to be friends so
long as his Nation existed

Department during the 1st & 2^d 2^d of 1821-

Elusapok and 25 Sioux
arrived this day from the
Village of Watshus 26

- 15 Menomony arrived also
from Crow River where they
had spent the winter 15

16th June 1823

The Sack called this morning counsel
with him. Sent a chippewy to Watshus
wishing to go on to the City of
Washington this winter - sent
some observations on the establish-
ment of a on Chippewy River
Mossomouth arrived with
(Chipp) 60 Indians 60
The wind

17

Flat Mouth arrived this morn-
ing with 19 Canoes. 100 Indians 100
on among the Sioux Chipp called to
pay him a visit, he refused to shake
hands - called on by the Sioux
to request of the Flat Mouth his
views - whether for war or peace
If for war they would give him
satisfaction -

Sent my Interpreter with
the following message
Say to the Flat Mouth that
all the Chippewy Chipp 4 in no
had arrived with the Sioux
scraps and smoked the
Pipe of peace on 16th

170.

June 17th 1823 -

Meeting of the Sioux & Chippeways -
June 1823: at the Entry of the St Peters
west of the Mississippi River -
in view of the Agency House

211. Chippeway - 342 Sioux from several Bands.

The Sioux were drawn up in line 150 yards -
from the Chippeways with 4 Flaps unfurled -
Singing the Peace Song -

The Chippeways also in line parallel with the St Peters -

The Braves of both Nations then advanced
to the number of about 40 =, 20 of a Side
with their Arms & war implements. - when at
the distance of ten paces. the parties halted
for a moment - then advanced singing the Braves
Song - and gently. but quickly pressed each
others Sides above the hips. Shook Lances -
when the combined Sioux & Chippeways.
gave a general Salute - after which Pipes
of peace played as a renewal and
confirmation of their General Peace in
the month of July 1821 -

Siuox Chiefs Present

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 st Chief | 1. Petit Corbeau |
| 4 th do | 2. Penetion - |
| | 3. Wahmactumker |
| 2 ^d do | 4. Sharcope or the Six |
| | 5. Marcpeu - - |
| | 6. Keiyark - - |
| | 7. Estarkenbark |
| 3 ^d do | 8. Wahkon-to - |
| | 9. Wahnaconto |

Chippeway Chiefs Present

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 st | 1. Gulle Platte or Flat Mouth |
| 2 ^d | 2. Kenclosa - S Lake |
| 3 ^d | 3. The Great Cloud & Lake |
| 4 th | 4. Naudin - - Rum River |
| 5 th | 5. Moosomone - S th Coin |
| 6 th | 6. Pishake - S th Coin |
| 7 th | 7. Piachick - S th Coin |
| 8 th | 8. Two Birds - R C Lake |
| 9 th | 9. Bears Heart. Gulle Lake |

The numerous Talks made by the Sioux & Chippeways
at this meeting were truly interesting & agreeable to say that they
have been lost with my Journal for the year 1823 -

a short time

a short time previous to the
ceremonial this day with the Chippewas
a large body of the Sioux from
the contiguous villages - met
the Chippewas at the mouth of the
St. Peter in the following manner
The Sioux drawn up in a line
150 yds from the Chippewas with
3 flags flying signing the peace
song - The Sioux drawn up in a
line on the St. Peter - The braves
of each nation then advanced
to the number of about 20 on
both sides with their arms and
war accoutrements - When at the
distance of ten paces both parties
halted for a moment. Then
advanced and quickly and
gently pressed each others
sides above the hips. shook
hands, when the whole

joined a general salute.
after which pipes of peace were
burned

June 15th 1823

The Sioux and Chippewas met
this day in council

For the Sioux	for the Chippewas
1 Penetion	1 Kenda, see -
2 Oamade taken	2 The Cloud -
3 Ho, He, m. o. K. o	3 Kaa, Kaa, Ka

The Chippewas spent the evening
stated the length of time they had
been at war and in all probability
their present meeting never would
have taken place but for the
establishment of the American
Post and Peace would not
have been made but for
the good council received
from their warriors
Father. What he had said
the roads for both nations
that they might meet

6

Councilled this day with the
Black Dog — 80
Koko moko — 20

men — 60 — 30 — 10 — 100
& Port & flour 100

Councilled this day with

Moose per — 35 —
Pouchion — 21 — Port & flour 56
56 — 56

10th

Steam Boat Collyer, left
Crawford arrived this evening from
St. Louis with Flour for the Public.
performed her trip in 14 days
Maj Biade Doct Craig & Russell
to army hospital

11

Councilled with Sharope a Sioux
Chief — 50 — 20 — 70

Band country of 320 — 140

Rations of Port & flour 140

12

Steam Boat Co departed on
morning

Chippewy chiefs 13th June 1823

Kendosa
Old blood
Kau, Kau, Ka

and one hundred & forty.
Men women & children in
Twenty five bark Canoes —
This party arrived about 12 o'clock
This day found a handsome salute
as they descended the river approach
during the Fort. —

The Indians sent after dinner
returned and brought back
Seven men having escaped
report that Capt Hall acted
very bravely and with great
activity. —

A Frenchman arrived with the
Chippewy lately from Pemb
na on Pembina River a
Settlement of the British Colony
18 Canoes men arrived this evening
of the same party of Chippewy
contain 40 souls.

No men	women	children	Total
130	35	15	180
			2

Rations of Port & flour 360 =

14th June

This day councilled with the fol
lowing Chiefs of the Chippewy
Kendosa

The entries for June 12, 1823,
photocopied here, appear in
original form in vol. 6, on pages
112-114.

Indian Agency 1823

St. Peter June 12th

It has been stated by
Mr. Rotter that you had a
written permission from me
to establish a Saw Mill on
the Chippeway River, to continue
in force until the year 1824

I recollect of no such
permission being granted
by me and if I did which
is not probable it certainly
was contrary to the laws
on the subject of making
settlements on Indian lands
and cutting timber there

I granted to you in 1822
permission to take from
the Saw Mill on Belk River
the plank at that establish-
ment at the same time
authorizing you to saw all
the logs then cut as you
were likely to sustain
creek logs, unless their priority
was intended to you

The Law is pointed on the
subject of localizing Indian
lands. You will therefore
cease all operations on
the Chippeway River agree-
ably to the Indian Law with

included. This inform-
ation is imparted to you
as in all probability
you have been led into
error by Mr. Rotter
and you may not have
been apprised of the
violation of the Law in
such cases of superfluous
information

Saml. Talcott
Ind. Agent
St. Peter
Steph. May 1823

Old. Perkins

Chippeway River
any and all persons
give to you granted. To the
Indian Law
timber is hereby restricted
is hereby

A list of the Chiefs of the
Sioux and Cheppeways with the
no. of who have visited the Agency
since the 1st Sept 1823 - dates &c

Sept 1st Pishakeft 35 Cheppeways

2^d Blk — 40 — Sioux

Pencton } 25 — do

Maraper } 28 — do

5 - Komoko 18 — do

6 - Anoketa 28 — do

13 - Tarunca ^{nasika} 40 — do Pishakeft

14 Little Beaver Killer 25 — do Gancien

— do do

— do do

— do Wakpita

— do Tetan

15th The Cloud 15 Cheppeways Leachd

" Kencosa 10 do Sandy L

" 5 do — do do

19th Kamkanka 35 do Pine River

19 White Bird — do Lake Superior

24 Petit Corbeau Sioux

24 Blk dog — do

25 Tautuncamumb —

28 — Menomone —

28 — Buffalo — Cheppeways

30 — Pencton — Sioux

30 — Anoketa — do

22^d of May 1823

Set Measures under a deputary Commissioner
to Prairie du Chien to be turned over to
the civil authority - being a Subject of his
Became deputy and within the
Indian Territory without a Passport
therein in contravention of the Law
of the United States.

24th Council with Pencton a Sion
Chief who delivered a large
Brush Medal

25 - Keeyah a Sion Indian, delivered
his Flag & Medal, British Man
accepted, this day.

28
Mr. Joseph Snelling arrived from the
Lake, Haven and Big Stone - He
on then way down - brings Wianata, Tak
Gancien Chief —

29
Arrived at 12 o'clock this morning
Mr. McRae, Lamont, Ramifier
with a Return of Furs & Pellies - &c

June 1st
Wianata left for the big stone
Lake work on Tetan to
Wahian Debeak

4th
Council with the Petit Corbeau
100 in number —

Men women Children Total
45 — 40 — 15 — 100

Pass Port & from 100

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[93]

To All whom it may concern
be it known that Enzovia
Dugal a Subject of his
Britannic Majesty is, by
authority in and under
permitted ~~granted~~ to
pass to and from the State
of Missouri

Done at St. Peters
Missouri
This 31st May 1823

L. Taliaferro
[Signature]

Name	Brand	Mean	Wm	Total
Little Crow	+ Swan	50	80	130
Shanepu	do	60	90	150
Pemutun	do	20	30	50
Blk dog	do	48	68	116
Waterkas	do	69	120	189
Thakate	do	25	40	65
Shanepu	do	30	45	75
Wanatar	do	4	2	6
Kenavsa	Chip	49	18	67
The Cloud	do	40	15	55
Kaukauka	do	20	5	25
415				513 = 928
15 th Menomons		15		15
16 Etusepah (Swk)		25	4	29
16 Mosomone (Chip)		25	10	35
16 The Wind	do	20	5	25
17 Flat Mouth	do	80	20	100
				1132
" Ope Quet	do	10		10
The Two Birds		5		5
Kiyyah Swan		47	20	67
22 nd Pishake		25		17
" Paachicke				25

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