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1833

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this is a photocopy, appears in the
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To cover their own neglect of duty

It is unfortunate for some in the ^{North} Dept
whose local position gives them no influence
to cover this as well as their own neglect
of the true interests of their charge. There
unfounded statements are ^{said frequently} made to reach
the ears of war - for the accessible
purpose of misleading its judgment to the
prejudice of those more favorably
situated to render service & who use
their best faculties in securing perman-
ent good to the Country & to the various
conflicting interests among the Northern
Western tribes of Indians.
Nothing good can proceed from the
Agent at the Salt de Plains in relation
to myself - I have said thus much
to let the ^{Dept.} Dept be in possession of a fact
of some notoriety on the Mississippi among
Indian traders as well as Indians, and
that these same traders are more influ-
ential in pronouncing erroneous impressions
on the minds of some Agents disposed to
create the impressions before alluded to
and already wounded by a sense of their
want of influence with the great
body of those who were intended to
be placed under their charge.
The Government having been misled
in reference to the position, feelings and
sentiments of the great body of Chippeways
on the Upper Mississippi - It will for me
finally to expose their facts -

1833.

I will do it

1833

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well
as well

after this
at 13 1/2
under various names

of all

I paid for the
45 m. of the
the black
and the
pay

of the
from the
1833

Received the black
for 1833 in specie

A couple of chips
in lieu of money for 1834

I have to enclose the

to
H. G. 20

of the
for 1833

H. G.
to

The Com.
Instruction
in general - Case
of Chippewas
August 7th 1833.

June 10

Joseph Remondet Esq^r arrived from Lac
des Pains - I stated to him that he had
been charged with having incited the
Indians to war against the Chippewas and
also for committing an attack and
robbery of Mr. ~~his~~ ^{his} house near Lion Island
on the Mississippi in the Chippewas Country -
all of which he denied.

I then stated that I had no official order
from the Gov^t in his hand - but expected soon
to have them - It might then be necessary to
go into a full investigation of the matter -
When I should have all the testimony and
the matter investigated in presence of the Agents
Mr. Blais Com^d Officer and of Lieut. Vail
in command of Fort Snelling & act upon
Indian Affairs in my absence &c.

He did not appear to mind not going until
18th - Mr Remondet left on the 12th June
Lac des Pains -

from the
 the departure of
 with the for Plains and
 Keefort a war party of Sioux
 preparing to go against the Cheyenne
 from his place Lac Teton (Teton)
 Big Horn
 & Lac qui par

These troops would be necessary to check
 the war & presumption of the young men

18th

Engaged in taking a view of the Indian
 Steam Boat Corrion arrived here 2nd trip
 this season - the River high

Letters & orders from Washington
 & from Genl. Clark Suppl.

1. Orders as to sheep roping to Pembina
2. Orders & Instructions in Jos. Renard's Case
3. Relations to forms & Settlements of Accidents
4. Estimates & Returns when expected
 & consequences of failure. —
5. The No of Indians in this Agency

20th June

Arrival from Sandy Lake - a canoe, an
 Lemuel, etc. - coming from M. C. T. H. K.
 Kader - ship, always - finally at the
 & saw the war up to war unless at
 by the so they say - The renewal
 war the tribes might be

after a
any between
ation as They
ch
say the fact of the
class member
them which had and (few as they were)
in intercourse, and marriage was one
hardest opening for a free commencement
status— The renewal of this war comm
ed in the Spring of 1832.—
in the Spring of 1833. There is found to
have been killed, and wounded

Viz- 30. Sioux killed

5. wounded

10 clasp penways killed

4 wounded

June 22^o - Saturday

Mississippi & River & Pelis - both high and
in fine navigation order - If troops are to come
now is the time as they can be transported with
facility up either River & up the smaller streams
to any section of the Iowa or Clasp penway country
than the last four days. Then streams have
alternately mastered each other - This has occurred
four times in the 14 years that I have
been stationed at this Post

The Indians are generally moved off in quest
of subsistence - They are badly off this season
as early as the Traders have been from
all the Guns - Kettles - Traps - which the
Indians are getting from them since last fall

de Tunkah.
to Chiefs - also
Stewards - with some 30
Henna - of the several Villages
to pay me a visit previous to going out to
on their respective districts of Country
the Seemains and East & West of
Mississippi on the Chippeway & Sac &
line -

I state - my friends -

You are about to pass on to your hunting
grounds. I have a word to say -

I have it from your great Father that you are
by no means - to enter on the dances of your
neighbors - either of the Sacs & Foxes or that of
the Chippeways - If you do - you will be driven
back with force - The war must stop, and
my nation is determined ^{to stop} your wars - by peace-
able means if possible and by actual force in
your country if they must - I tell you these
things - listen to me, and keep out of the fire -

You all have known me for 14 years, and

You trust to my Councils - now let what
I said to day sink deep in your hearts
Wish well to your nation - for many
are your good and great men & despise
peace - who are to must join me
effectually permanent and several
with negotiations. — Your time
be used as practicable - not
off in next Spring. —

His reply

Let us pass on to the next
is done - with the other
people can have no fault
any thing bad has been done it is on the
accounts of the Clappersways including on our
sides on the River every year since the Treaty
of 1825 - No one can deny this - They told you
here at this place yourself in Council -

My Father

The trading house of Mr Brown on the
River was another bad thing, it brought the
two Nations together - and a difficulty took place
I told you of this, and you broke up the Establish-
ment - Now the Traders are talking back about
you and call you many hard names - In proper
time I will say more of these things -

Question by the Agents to Liter Crow

do you my friends know any thing of what
Mr Bailey told Muscumpah in the fore part of
this month - which Muscumpah - reported to me
soon after - To be more plain I will repeat his

words - I wrote a note to Mr Brown - Mr Bailey
took and read it after which he said -

Muscumpah - Your Father was a fool for writing
such a letter - & you Muscumpah a greater fool
for bringing it - at the same time making a
false application of my letter to a person -

Crow My Father I was not at home but I
was about it - it is true - & a deal
which you shall hear in time -

are joining
on to the Indians to hunt for
your father we are all starving here
our children are crying for something to
eat -
My Father -

I wish your advice before going
also to have a note from in case we meet
white people - that they may know our sentiment
we wish to hunt on our Lands in peace - and
are decidedly against war - we shall look at the
Lands we sold to our great Father as there are
many opinions as to where the line from the River
Cedar ought to strike - we here are all of one
mind. that at the treaty we made at Prairie
Chien - the line from the River Fork was to
go in a straight line to the 2^d Forks of the River
Neosho - This was our full idea at that time
& remains the same to this day & we hope our
great Father will not permit his young men
to alter it - I mean the fork above the Racoon
Fork - not the lower fork at the source of
some a great distance in our lands. -

Respectfully

My Father.

I will send you the letter you wish
and by no means touch the Sac & Fox Council
if you do -

As to your journey from the River Cedar to the
your great Father with all your justice &
no advice - any oversight in your
with

no. 1 & 2 - Letters

the gun parts - Another to be
charged for the Expedition - the by Mr
Campbell for his own - I paid 5 for him -

27th

Mr Campbell received his instructions - with
order No 3. for Joseph Remond to repair to
this Post without delay to answer to charges
prepared against him - Mr Campbell left
at 10 ock AM Express for Lac qui parle
\$30= to be paid him on ar of the U States
on his return to this Post in 15-days -

28. June

Am't of Goods furnished Mr Campbell
replaced

1. A west shot gun -	Cost
1. 2 1/2 ft Mac Blanket	\$10.00
1 1/2 yds Blue Throat	4.00
2 1/2 yds Corn Calico -	4.25
1/2 yds Scarlet Cloth	.62 1/2
2 Six gallon Kettles - 1.75	1.50
1. Bag of Shot 25 lbs	3.50
	2.50
	6.37 1/2

Acc'd with the four bags - two were
to hunt on River River - we there
Napier to the Chippewas - records -
Be it heard with bearing
more with a gun he

proving

Invoice

the relation

may be collected
department at St. L.

decide of the same to be
Agent - in my absence.

Inventory of Tools in Smith's Shop

July 1st
Munich -

they this day. —

Annual Estimate - for June 1833 - forwarded —

1st & 2^d Dr^s ending June 30th 1833 -
closed, and ready for the Express —

Chippeways - Six of them people arrived
at this Agency this morning from Miller Lake
on Ram River - They Encamped and slept
with the Sioux above the Falls of St. Anthony
last night —

They report that the news have been spread
through their Country that the U.S. Troops were
about to pass into the Country between the
Sioux & Chippeways - which news had stopped
the Pilgrims of Leech Lake & other Chippeways
from going to war against the Sioux. —

2^d of the Chippeways with this party
showed me the wounds the news when
the Sioux of Lac du Parc attacked them
on Ram River near Miller Lake in
January 1833 — fish wounds

To this Sir: Geo. Stern

Boyette alias Burk - arrived here last
from Prairie du Chien - He left the Head of
Lake near Rock Island - on the
way to Red River - for the fort near Bay

Orders as to the conduct of
the people have been received from
at Galena & D

July

for the Commission Indian Affairs at Washington
The Sentence of the Indians, who claim the
from the Forks of Red Cedar to the 2^d fork of the
are communicated by Rogers in Special Court

It is to be distinctly understood that the Indians
are perfectly satisfied with the sale of their
of Land to the United States - but are utterly
to any construction of the Treaty of 1830 - which takes
the line from the 2^d fork of the River Des Moines.

I can assure you that if you take the line out
of this course and carry it to or at a small fork
near the source of said River, and then take 20 miles
west of this point for the United States - you leave
this people without support and go contrary
to their express conceptions of the Treaty of 1825 - so

Yours truly

Genl. Geo. M. Lewis
Saml. P. H. H. H.

Indian Agent

At St. Louis

Genl. William Clark
Super of the Affairs
At St. Louis

Monday July 1st
from Lac 9
Ensign (Scott) came from this
Removes place at Lac 9

Monday 8th

my off accounts, and copying office papers
Le. — 22 Indians — 1/2 m — 155 Re. 1/2 m
Tuesday — 9 [33 floor

to the Falls of St An. thing —

At 10 o'clock this evening Mr. Campbell — returned
from Lac du Park & brought letters from Mr. Remwell

Wednesday 10th

Question to Mr Campbell

Q. Did you hand the letters to Remwell

A. Yes Sir. I handed the two first. He looked
at them, & said he would not go to Red
River but would come to St Peter —

After which he said he could not come
to St Peter — until July or August — as he
had to see Mr. Rhac about a debt due
him at Red River. —

Question — What did Mr Remwell, & the Indians say
as to the undimanty demands —

Ans. The Indians said they did not know for
what reason I made a demand for horses
for their going to war. That was a foolish
demand — That if the Agent wanted a
few horses he could have them by paying
for the same —

900 Loads of Indians and

The Suspects — Janitors of the
house that they have

name of P. Rem

The Mission
they

Very
of Big River
found them very

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Wrote a letter to Jos Kemmer this day
Mr Bourke - in answer to his of the 3rd
Remarks relating to the safe conduct of the
of Sheep in charge of Messrs Rao & Bourke
The Colony on Hudsons Bay. —

Thursday 11th

Mr Bourke left to join his camp of Sheep
between the head of the Lac du St Pierre and the River
St Pierre - The Indians on the Chippeways of Red River
have threatened to destroy a part of his camp -

Friday 12 July

Eu high & Mascak } were sent by Tah chunk coastman Chief
& } of the 7 mile Village on the St Pierre - from
the St Croix - where there are thirty Lodges
of Sioux hunting - with a message that
The Chippeways were at the head of the Lake on the Sioux
Lands - under their Chief Pezic (or the Buffalo) Pezick.

My Father - There are 30 Lodges of us at the head of Lake
and the Chippeways are close to us. There are
from the St Croix Village & from the head of Lake
here to our own people - the young men
to us - mischief - but the Considerate men
oppose their intentions - and I have seen
of our people to let you know - You know
have on a small piece of land to subvert
our people - Chippeways - come here of
and leave us to live
what place

any thing over
you may send

Reply

-oo-

Your messages have been received and
your talk heard and pleased my heart
it is in my head not a word has been lost -
I am pleased at the course you have taken - you
have acted like men of sense - and that you
are not disposed to make me feel ashamed
I now send you my pipe - with filice & waddy
for the feast - The feast Ketcher is with it
Receive my pipe & smoke it with good hearts
it is to do good for my children -

Your great Father says you must be at peace
let us please him - by so doing we shall him
he will cause our lands to be made plain
& the Chippeways to respect the lines between
the two Nations - be at peace this year -

I send two pencils of Tobacco - present one
to Piquette the Chief - & the other to Piquette the
war Chief of the Chippeways now near you, tell
them it comes from their old friend - who knows
what ought to take place at this time - present
my Pipe to them - & say - Both Nations hold
my two hands in theirs and they know where
my heart is placed - Smoke - peace & love this
season in peace & good fellowship - for it is
the determination of your Great Father to cause
his children to know & love their lines
be happy upon them - & let us be
beyond next year - an time
and time for us

Complain

The Claspings

will
Came of as each will from
his own

You will exert all your influence to
the lower from doing mischief -
will inform them that if they begin to
trouble - the men there will be made for
for they shall surely be punished - as our
an clearly expected from belows.

Talk sent by
Eu, hye, E. Nasiah,
with a Pipe

San Paliapero

Recd Aug

At 18th

July 12th 1833

A detachment of Clappers reached this
Agency this day. - from Sandy Lake and
other places on the waters of the Mississippi
The Strong Ground. The war chief who headed

The party which killed 25 of the
G. Lacqui people & Big Horn in Dec
is of the party - He was reported
to the government on the 5th Dec

{ 2 }
{ 2 }
Pork }
Hear }
J. J. J.

Grand - Clapnet

Father - I wish only
you listen to me -

If on public business I am near you
strong ground -

My Father -

I came a long distance from Sacey
the with the Bushies for a 10-punch me to see
me - thus one thing might be explained -

I received this bunch of Wampum this Spring it
thrown to me like an other dog - without any message
I remained as plain and came here to learn the
news - and the full meaning of this Wampum.
This all our business & all that I or any of us
have to say. -

What my friends -

If I understand the Wampum
shown me, must have been sent by your
Agent - that peace might be once more among
you, and the peace - and enter your great
Father can make your lives plain for
you & their young men to see that in
future you do not interfere in each other.

This war is to cease - & if you cannot effect
this your great Father is determined to cause
it to be observed by both parties - you
had as well turn your attention to this
subject sooner as later - it must
be done at any price.

at the
a good kind
are
you should
Agency - you
meeting in this court
the first of the
their cases in effecting your object

I have asked your Great Father for an
to live in your country - as you complained of
want of one - and its being too far to travel
the small island - News of all these
things will enter your ears in a short time
to return back to your home & remain
quiet until next year

Lucy Pulepule
from you
at 18th

July 15th

Mr J B Fairbank - enclosed verbal compli-
ment that he had lost several hogs by the
I that - he had told his son to take some
from an Indian - I that the Indian had
severely wounded his hand - in consequence
it is - Ahzah wah ma ne o mu
he accused the act of shooting his hand

16 July
The Indian appeared this day and
Mr Fairbank charged & that he paid
no he was at the hand - he
Fairbank

July 18

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McKenney - a
means from Alou
the last
Low Lake Pepin & one in the
Cholera -

Mr. Morris & Provincial also
arrived with their Hauling Boats

July 19 -

Several Head men & others of the town
at the Agency this day -

The Pipe sent & smoke between them
keeper & the Chief says on River River
returned with remarks upon the subject
all intimated passed off well -

Spent 50 Rats Pork & 50 flour -

Saturday 20 July

The Montreal Canadians - returned this morn-
ing & declared they would go no further
unless their engagements were produced
which could not be done in every case

Mr. Rossau had just died of Cholera
Frank lost at the Postage the busin-
ness of the boat McKenney & Mr. Rossau
in getting all their men & 4 who

to start on the Red Day suddenly
this day at 3 o'clock
sent it finally

Indian Agent
July 23

enclosed to you the enclosures
of letters between the W R Route late in Common
Post, and myself in reference to the stoppage of
permanence of the regular ration issues to the head
of this Agency ~~in the name of the Government~~

It is desirable that the subject be referred to the
Department, as the Men claim their commutations
Money from the date of Capt Fowler's order to the contrary,
of substance here to withhold a portion of their rations.
The regulations ^{are} plain, & explicit in the Authority given
Indian Agents to draw rations upon returns signed by
themselves. I am apt to see it confirmed that any Comdg
officer of a frontier Post can at his will & pleasure
under inspiration any law or regulation made by the
President, and Congress of the United States. On the former
assumed in Capt Fowler's letter, I am the nearer to be

Your Obedt Servt

San Antonio
Indian Agent
At St Louis

Tuesday

20

Parsons born.

logies and directed to the
Smiths Shop at Kite's Hill in U.S.A.
at Beau au Chien of May 1833—
written to Francis Deshouziers—
received him—

Crater discharged, & to take effect on
the 1st day of August 1833— Interpreter to occupy
his Quarters— as soon as he (Crater) can remove
his family— a reasonable time to be allowed
for this purpose.—

Mr Charles Ashworth of England
One year in the States— reached this
Agency this day from across the Missouri
to this Post last from Lae gien park on
the 8th of June — This gentleman was
thirty three days from the Missouri. & suffered
much from Slavation —

William Parsons of Vermont
left for the Smiths Shop at Beau au Chien
this morning— he is employed a Station
assistant in Agriculture at Beau au Chien
for the Indians at \$13 per month one Ration
per day —

July 1833 -

Nas and Soldier -

A number of Head Men
arrived at the Agency this morning
from the St Croix Lake where they
met the Chippeways & smoked with
& presented my Pipe agreeably to my
instructions - Their people Report

By Nascampah ————— " ————— "
My Father

We had a mixed party
of people with us on the River - some from
above you here & some from Wabigoon Village
we were fearful of something bad - which caused
us to send two of our head men to you from our
Camp on the River -

My Father - Your message and Pipe was received and
as soon as we got your words & pipe - we knew
what it meant, and we started after Council &
went to meet the Chippeways at the Falls of St Croix -
we saw their lodges - fired off our guns & hoisted
our flags - they did the same - we Council came
Council together - I presented your pipe & they
all much pleased - The Tobacco you sent was a
present - One of our people (Hagah Nah) he
had, but we sent him off - after which a
thing proposed well, so we are to meet again
when the snow melts - to renew our peace
next year

July 31

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... di Tumpah, on ...
... his Band return ... River
... to their Village ... bath of
his son. ... the ...
... this Agency suddenly ... him
back —

The Agency this day & will —

My Father

You know very well how my
heart is placed towards you and the Fort in
this country — you have known our council
and can say that it has been good —

I feel sore at heart to day — it has been long
and I have had no death before among my children
since I went on my hunt — it appears that the same
disposition as if it went under the ground — and
my son has also gone under the ground — the great
spirit perhaps has something against me

My Father

I now look to you for relief — My son was
your great friend — he was a great friend to the
white people & was my favorite son — he has left
4 small orphan children — what can I do for them
and I hope will assist me — My face looks now
it never looked before — I am miserable —

Father

There is one thing I know ... have ...
... but I hope you will as in ... place
... on the Table — a ... together
... to soon, & cannot ... effect
... more than our Black ... you
... my Father no our C ... than
man —

of Anne M
the Agency at St Peter

Agency Shop St Peter

Rufus K Knight - Bhaute New York
Leifora Hudson - St Peter - Virginia

Treaty Shop Kettle Hill

Juanis Sechouyute - Smith - ^{Territory} Michigan
William Parsons - St Peter - Virginia

August 1st 1834 -

At the Agency Shop at St Peter
Antoine Papaw - Smith - Canada
Antoine Page - St Peter - Canada

Treaty Shop at the Lower Village Kettle Hill
Under the 4th Treaty of Peace and Commerce of July 15th
Juanis Sechouyute - Smith - Michigan
Gizil Garnia - St Peter - Michigan

August 9th
 Feast - & early
 a Muni River Corral
 sent -
 am them from tobacco & p
 in off -

Saturday 10th

Commonch, & party of 40. Wahpeton
 sions from Little Rapids - on a visit to
 the Agency this day. — — —

Long speech by The Chief

Remarking The Traders are about to see leave with
 this winter - our great Father sent you here
 to look over us and to see that we did not
 suffer - We think as much of you as of our
 great Father - You are present with us at all
 times & he is not - for this reason we look
 more to you -

Tuesday 13.

Tah-chunk-wah-taa - with late Penitentiary
 Band at the Agency -

May Bliss - has some explanatory conversation
 with the Chief & Head men of this band in
 relation to the work ~~which~~ had been cut
 for their canoes for the use of the Post - &
 to which he still wanted for some
 response —

Indians had in person objections
 as evident that the ~~work~~ not be
 without it - and ~~show~~

to destroy the ...
made ...

The course which Capt. ... intended to ...
was also explained fully & satisfactorily.

The Bad Mail spoke - Wah me de Turkah
and Koe Koe Mo Ko.

Petit Corbeau - 2^d Chief of all the Sioux on a ...
This Chief should be treated at all times with
more particular attention than others. - his village
is 9 miles below Fort Snelling on the west bank
of the Mississippi -

A glass of grog offered to all the Chiefs & head
men on closing the business of the day -

August 14th

I went to Little Calhoun this day accompanied
by Maj Blip & Doct Jarvis. The Indians
are engaged in agriculture - and much corn is being
raised - from 800 to 1000 Bushels - 3^d year
of this Establishment - advanced for 8. to 125th horses -
one death in 3 years -

Little Crow (Petit Corbeau) Chief called at the Agency
and requested to say a few words.

My Father - - - After I have travelled through
all your long country & your good
people - I think I should be deeply
grateful to you - I must tell you -
I make reports for me to my
father to my son & my men
as their people wish
to seem to them
The man here - for

apt to disagree
seen in your
learn as alone to do
pleased him in his people

There is one thing we wish nothing
with the white people - but have any
specifically it will be with the Indians. —

But you are now here we consider you as
our great friend - for you assist us & give us
the best councils - & why therefore we not to
consider him —

They do not Mr Bailey attend to his trade he
makes remark to my son - to my Father to me
& then to the women - he must be a trifling
man to make remarks of women - this does not
show a man. —

My Father there is one thing - this man has a Post
as I know - he has a thing there - which he
gives to his friends - in truth last winter &
even now he has whiskey as Browns - and some
of my people — can tell you more about it —

Thursday 13 - August

The express returned from Prams

Letters from Genl. Colvill

1. from R. Payne

relative to the damaged Powder —

detention from Stock —

holera there very bad at Fort

15 deaths in the Village 5 —

(54 sick)

Hawk & Prof

people - by Mr

Tawataam, Dec 27

I shall be apt to see
this - Confinement to the
I was once to have been his

Sunday 3rd August

Tahsaupah & Ahips, and 45 Wahpah
Keiyah & some of the plumes - Arrived
the Agency this morning from the Cannons, and
River and Moins.

The Cholera is among the Uccumukos -
10 of whom died a few days since - This disease
is also said to be at Wabshas Village of horses,
at Pam Oageles - 3 died suddenly then to Oajaga

Keiyah. Shop Said

My Father -

We were here this Spring & received
Your words, and then left for our lands to find
some thing for our families -

We stopped on our lands for want of game and
we stayed on a little further & found some - we
also fell in with our old Enemies - who were
properly had to do with last summer - we
together and peace & peace in peace -

My Father is against your orders for us
crops and we were starving and
to do so we have done no horses - but
near and.

one of our
of Annuities
on - but now I
rams on your Book
Sungu Chief - of Wash
My Father

When I came here a few years
app. to them my Father's death - you promised
to me. - It appears if the snow falls this
winter we must suffer - as our traces - are
disposed to be hard with us -

Our annuities would have been of service
to us - but it came in money - This was not
your fault - but as we expect goods next
year we shall do better - our people pleased
I went after a great Council with my people
across our line and saw our old enemy
and made peace on both sides

I have spoken of the Annuities. & that
we expect all - but this idea I find all
as we are all one people. - I explained
to the Medawakantins, & was always willing
to divide what I got with them for our lands.

There is one thing which I wish you to send
for me - a few moccasins for my young men
for the fur I had worn of service to us this
summer in meeting the Sacs & Foxes &
making peace.

I wish a trader for my people who will
be with us at all times - and you
to inclined to go on to come
up you do this we think
if we cannot get Cuchis

Selecting this year a
leave the balance

to get a good thing who are not
to get a good thing who are not
for them - I am not kind -

Be quiet to the chiefs & people
My Friends.

I must explain one thing which
Your Teachers may misinterpret to you. -
When Credits have been made & you failed to
pay in full. Your furs, Pellets & axes have been
demanded by your Teachers - & taken often
against your will. Also your furs were
taken in many cases. whether due or not due.
I have ordered them not to be guilty of such
things again & told them the consequences if
they continued such practices -

If they say I have ordered them not to give you
Credits they tell what is not true - as they are
at liberty to do as they please with their own
goods. I have no control over their property.

I can have no objection to any arrangement
you may think proper to make with your
Teachers about paying your Credits - If you
consent to give up your furs - Pellets & I will
all cases - If you fail to pay up your
that is a matter of your own & with which
I shall have nothing to do. -

Nothing more on her pains - and I
always - you - pay your
furs - you do not - but
I am not kind -

and hand upon
many Traders have
staying with you but
were off than when
leaves to supply your families—

Kind of news presents many mind from
going to assist you— who if this were certain
support— would proffer would cheerfully trace
usually with your people—

My friends—

You must change your habits &
try to do better for your Traders— if you expect
them to trust you— again & again with their
property—

You ask me to advise & assist you this
year or some of you must stand— how
can I advise our people to come here for
your benefits— an up I was certain you would
not let them go off empty handed—

I know your farm is too scared to do much
in the way of hunting— your Announcements are of
service to you because you let them know
and can you to ask for things in trade
goods— Powder Lead & Tobacco are
you want— turn your mind to these
things, and your mind to the people for
them and you will in well
your people here as

21
The report of the
Agashika - Chief of
locally that the Sacs & Foxes
sent word to their Chief, & his people by letter
that they were upon them - & wished for
fair fight - the messenger further reports
they saw 4 men on horse back near them
supposed to be Spies in advance of the main
body of Sacs & Foxes - The next day many feet
were heard as if a large body was advancing
The Chief sent this messenger first to the Village
of Sioux at the head of Lake Pepin for a recent
reinforcement - & the finding no Indians there, proceed-
ed on to this neighborhood & requesting the
neighboring Sioux to go down to the aid of
his people with all possible speed.

Remarks by the Agent -

Perhaps there is some mistake in this report.
Certainly the Sacs & Foxes cannot be so foolhardy
as to come to your Village to disturb your
quiet so soon after your great Father has here
bidden the Black Hawk & Prophet to return
to their people. - You say a letter was sent
by the Sacs to your Chief with informa-
tion of their intentions - When is this letter, or
did not your Chief send it on to me and
that I might see the emergency & thwart
designs of the enemy - Where are the
baggage? It is very suspicious - perhaps of
some trouble with the

Remains
I already left
and I fear into
suspensions, and they were once
Huck - told you that he had to
the Wahpa Kootas & Tappetins again
fall as he had this summer - I am
sure he will keep his word - there is some
thing behind this report - Keep your word
let me keep you out of difficulty -
Stay at home and attend to your families
and let Wabiskas settle his own business.

The foregoing report of Sacs & Fears - all false
6 Kegs of whiskey only for use in the country -

Wah Kootas Son - Tah, tan E, o, ha
By Gray Back - 1st Visit by him since the
death of his Father - who he came to Supton
my Father -

Since the death of my Father
the Blue Spirit I have until this day considered
myself too young to speak to you -

I shall in future with your permission
call to see you - & hope you will spare
me of my pipe - which I wish to present

Reply of the Agent
Very young friend

I know your old man well - he
left my hands - and since the
kind of Chantry to you
his Councils keep your
name out of dispute

July 20. —

to the Supreme Chief of the Blue Earth People to the case of a

A deed of Chippewas arrived this evening this day. — from Pam Re

Wednesday 21st

Wah Kon Wah. the oldest son of Wah Kon Wah late Chief of the Blue Earth People arrived this day Father

I have much to say to you —

I have not forgotten when I was a child —
this voice was made long ago. My Father as
well as others have gone under ground —
My Father came to see you many years ago
he got 3 medals from you & I believe he was
satisfied with them —

When my Father lived in this world he did
well. I have since his death been told as
the Pains — our agent on the Reservation
has not come on — I waited for him a long
time & after I left & got home distressed
I heard he had arrived. I did not return
was came on here to see you —
I want to hand my Father's Remains of
I what you will do I wish you to
fulfill — you write my words. I wish
to express — I wish as the Chief Wah
has my Remains but come down —
If I am well I sent back it with
some other — I wish you to be
back. — that my people
the

...I wish to be clothed
when I have been. —

Reply of the Agent

My Friend - I have listened attentively to all
you have said - not a word has escaped me -
My father is now answering - If your Father
was living it would be another thing - but
as he is now dead - & his band scattered from
the St. Peter to the Mississippi - what few are now
at home are from one out of thirty a Chief
They are only a handful & weak - a weak
Chief - To be respected you must have
a large band to command - without this
you can never remain alone & respected
among your people - as a warrior & a
good man. —

— Mank - I seldom live - but I will
give you a paper stating who you
are - that my people may respect you
This will be done to you - then being
a small Chief - Your nation is cut
up in small divisions - 30 - 40 & 100
men in a village - It is a long time
to become a Chief - as you are now
a dog has no influence - reflect on
this & you will think of me then
I am much better than you
are. —

The young this
people Man - France

Some one conversation took place as
terms be defended between his Nation
and the Chippeways -

I named to this Chief - who is 2^d in the
Nation that there was but little doubt
but that his son Father The Seneca
would attend to this important matter
next Spring -

He expressed much pleasure at the
prospect - I said "Then there will be peace"
10 - - - - -

August 27

Ah Weh dah - returned from Oabshas
Village this morning - The Report of the
Lacs being in force to attack the Village
of Lower Sioux - was false & without
Foundation -

The Indians from this Nege borrowed
however received of the Lacs being
Lacs Six Kegs of Whiskey for their use
trip -

Following remark was made
You had better at the Entry (8th of the
Lacs do you anything to war
young one will do it for you
at it all the will not -

Two 6 Kegs -
The 14 mule Village

26
Habituals - Chieftains
High Nasiah - The
particular business on my
being a Temperance Agent -
on this subject of Whiskey Selling
in other - Either to prohibit its
altogether - or to permit its general use. —

August 29 -

Petit Arbezans - 3
Black Dog 3 Chiefs -

Called on the Agency with several head
men of the Sioux to say a few words
and to take leave. —

I spoke to them of the trouble in reference to the
Killing of Mr. Faubus by some of the Sioux -
which had
been killed by some of the Sioux -
Punishment I stated would overtake the guilty
soon - & further that the Bannets to which the
belonged I had resupplied - & that their
annuities should be considered applicable
to the payment of his claims —

I also told these Indians that in no
case should their people ever be
in contact from their hands until the
warrior party have finished his
claims to the Agent

1833 -

Ma... Spah - Chief of
... Rooters of the Deo
... of his Bands. ...
... from the plains.

The Chief said

When I was here this Spring I told
you I should go on to our lines & hunt -
we did so - & crossed even beyond our lines
& fell in with our old Enemies. They say
to have been angry at this - but they were
not - we spoke a long time together, and
parted in peace - Some refused my Pipe
but when I spoke & explained who we
were - The Chief of the Sacs - Rose & said
that he commanded the Sacs & that to be
friendly - nothing bad would happen -

When I was here last - you told me not
to cross the river but I have some good
men with me & I ventured across to get
something to eat -

Father -
It is true there is a line now between
us & the Sacs & Foxes - but if we were angry
we had to do so or starve - we met
our old enemy & were well received -
told to go on when we pleased that
there was no more difficulty -
I spoke to the Sacs as to our line &
it was long & came too much in
us - that it did - but that
it is in their hands -
we are not understood

and now for
your roots have
They might have
clear. — although
the whites could hold
arrangement made among them also —

The Agent said

I am greatly pleased at what I have heard
on your lines this summer — I have a sort
before I saw you — but now I hear all
from you and my heart feels good.

It will please your great Father when
I inform him of your meeting this
this summer & what passed between you

The Cliffways & your paper are all
good — which I have heard to the whole
Nation — You must keep this in view.
until I return to you next Spring
when your lines shall be more fully
marked out & defended, & when your
great Father's answer will be given as
to your lands on the Des Moines —

Your good Council this
the help of doing some
the Nation —

Sum — Your Council
& Beam & from me
by the hand
not for the

Friday 31st 1870

... on a 12th
... this day—

Also from Annual Other Mile
Ola. Keiya. Sack
My Father.

When you leave this place
we know you go for our goods— we are sorry to
part with you at any time— but as you are
doing always for our good—
we have called in to these houses with you
= we cannot get credits of our traders— as we are
greatly in arrears to them— when you have this
day done for us— does as much pleased—
for with powder we may do something to support
our families. —

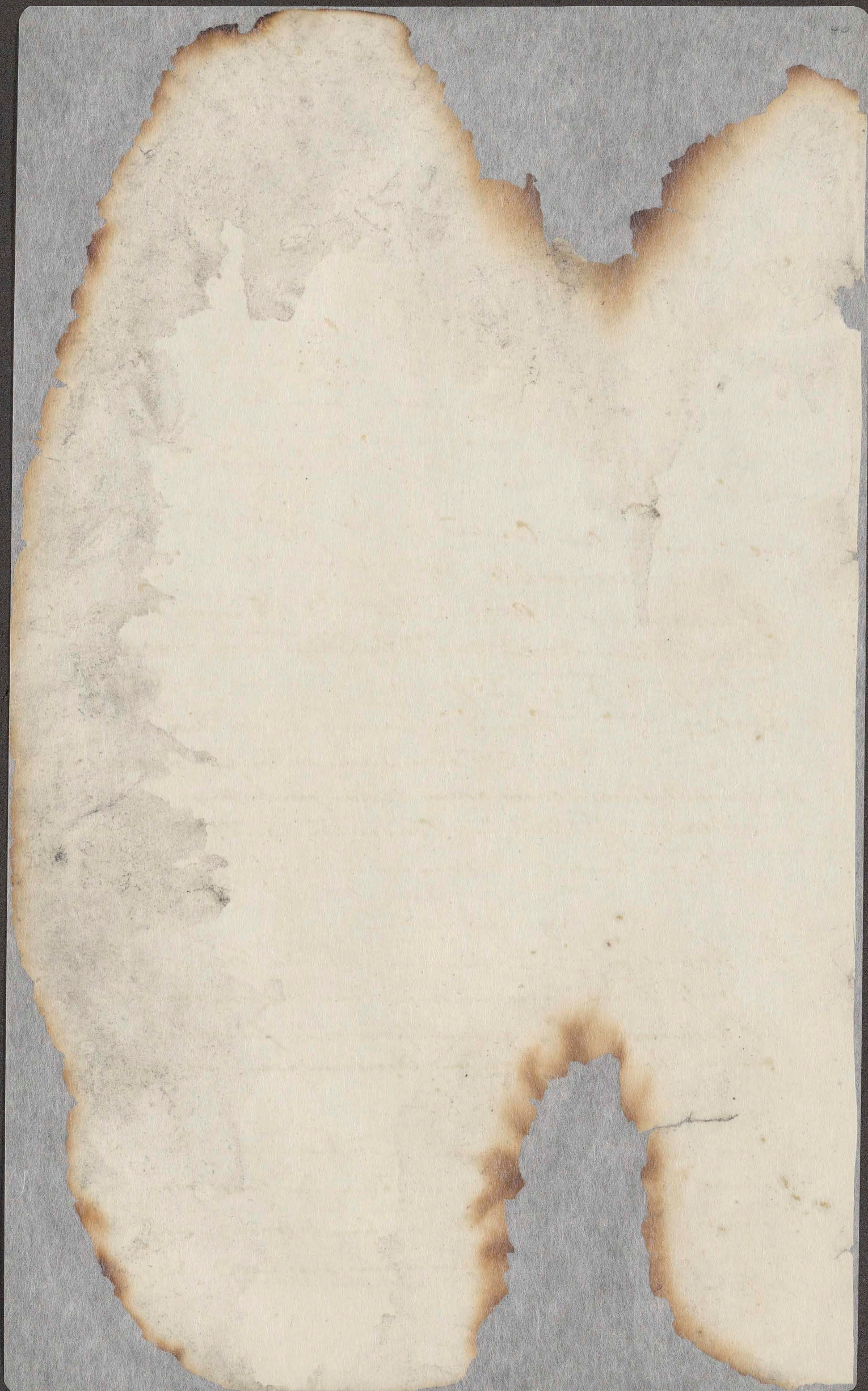
Marjoe was Chostak Sack

My Father— you have been with us many years and
I hope it may be many more before you leave us. These are my
sentiments and those of my people also— for you take pains to do
us charity. Sept 21st

fifty seven Chippawos arrive at the trading
house of Mr. Baker on the 21st of Sept. Included
men woman & children 12 men 16 woman &
29 children — and left there on the
26th. The Sioux & Chippawos smoked to go.

N.B. The Memorandum of the arrival & dep
of the ... of their smoke with the ...
was ... also ... late a Sub Agent
He has ... who was the Chief. When ...
or what ... further than their smoke ...
Lions.

6th Sept



Sept 25th

Sept 25th

to communicate to you the
fifty ~~men~~ ^{children} ~~and~~ ^{children} arrived here on the 21st of Sep
and one still near Mr Bakers Trading house
Magg John Bliss

I have the honor
to be very your Obedt Servt
Harpwood sub Indian

May 23rd 1834

At Wahis has Village below Lake Pepin - I called
The Lion to get and paid them their annuities
for the year 1834 - \$600

The Indians here signed a convention for seven years
permitting James A Lockwood, & Joseph Rotter to
cut & saw & carry away timber from their lands on
Chippewaug River - Convention authorized by the
Department of War - under certain restrictions -

24 - May -

We passed up to LaSembour Rocks House on the
Half Breed Reservation - Paid Wah Noota & his people
Mr Lockwood deposited some goods and provisions here
for his share as the Menomonee Traders -

25th

Passed in the morning & stopped at Point au
we had no wind and the Boat was driven
to on fire - My light dormant - which
with some was extinguished - as the
blue gun

Steam Boat - Coan

May 26th

Ram Ogden on the 23rd the
the Band of Sioux \$600. the
for the year 1834 - a small also

Spina 3 - Barrels of Flour -

24th

From the River Desembarras I stopped
at Lacumbar Rocks Trading House and
paid other Sioux - Wah Koota chief -

The Steam Boat took fire this day but
it was promptly put out at Point au
Lac on Lake Pepin -

Saturday 25

Left the Lake & reached Wiscasset
got a pound of Olive food and
arrived at the dock - Sunday

Sunday 26

At 11 o'clock lost a man over board
who was drowned - reached Fort Snelling
in the afternoon -

Monday 27

The Sioux of Lac La Poudre - Big Stone
Lacqui-pare & Travers - arrived at
the Agency 28th

Steam Boat left &
arrived from Ram

43
Wednesday 29
Bliss upon the
disposition of the
Mon -

Thursday 30
The Superior Band of Sioux reach the
Agency - Spent 260 Rats Pork & 275 - Rats
of flour -

Friday 31 -
35 Canoes of Chippewas arrived
from the Upper Mississippi
The Big Mouth } Strong ground
Hole in the Day } The White Fishes
Wah Tap } Naudin
Chiefs

Saturday June 1
Preparing Rolls to pay the Upper Ojibwas
Kantons & Superior Sioux \$900 - Annually 1834
Mr Revocles reports some facts as to Wahmatu
& other Indians from Lac Traversed going to
the Hudsons Bay Colony -

Sunday
Commenced Paying 223 Indians -
Parents made to Gelitahmunuk - Walnace
onta & other - Lake Pepin Band of Sioux
arrived - Wah Tuskah agreed to pay for
Ploughing and \$4. deducted from his Band
The Sub-agent The \$4. & was to pay it over
The Sub-agent - who ploughed the Land
for the Indians near their Village. This Sp

Monday
 to send below light
 for the payment of Ann
 State of the Agency & the
 Cheppeways

Loes	}	Paid the Pine Bend	
ais		Paid the Lake Pepin Bo	
Le do		Agricultural implements	
Also			
3 Bld	}	To Black Dog & his Band	
3 Bld		Estate Kumbah, & his Band	395
Spina		Patah le hah, & his Band	230
This day	}	Late Penetions Bands Paid	625
		Lake Calhoun Bands Paid	
		Deten Anos Bands Paid	

Mr. Bailly called to know if I would cause
 Keeyah of the Little Rapids to pay his annuity
 to him for the misconduct of some of his people
 in the Bois France last winter in taking a few
 pounds of powder, & send him his people who were
 transporting goods in a wapon. — and dictated
 or attempted to dictate the course I ought to pursue
 in the matter — He received his answer.

33 Cheppeways arrived this day from Mulla Lac
 then an more 230 souls encamped near
 this Agency of various Bands of Cheppeways —

From St. Croix — } Sandy Lake } Rum River }
 Snake River } Crow Island } Mule Lake }

Seven Bands of horse 395 — are now here &
 are exchanging friendly relations with their
 old enemies

The Pine Bend River found the man
 at over board from the ship
 day 26 May, & interviewed him
 River below or at Plain of

to see [unclear] with 130 Soldiers
boundary [unclear] business - relations to
their people & the living

Explanation [unclear] to endeavor to exculpate
government [unclear] in their names for the
delay - & succeeded in part to make a satisfactory report

Do Tobacco Naudin & others stated that they had been
summoned under Macdonald & Lavelle & Macdonald - but
they got nothing from them Agent at either place
& even told to go to the Agent at [unclear] as they had
nothing to do with them &c. - This seems strange if
true - & if true the Dept ought to know it.

mm Paid a part of the Wahpahkoota from their
annuity in Muchanag - Tan Sangah & his
people. - \$213-50 - - - - -

mm Ahpahkotah - a wah pah Kotah arrived
with his people to receive his annuity for 1834 -
Others arrive who are to be paid Specie. -

Spent 260 - Rats Pork - 260 Bells of Flour -

The L'Arre - Wahpahkoota & 22 men from the
Lower Run - Wahshas Band arrived

Wednesday - 4th

Council held with Wahshas people - Messrs
from the old Chief Wahshas as to the outbreak
committed [unclear] by the Fox Indians
Major [unclear] Gardiner & Storen in
attendance Maj Bliss, Comd'g Officer
Special [unclear] to hear the messrs -
which [unclear] & will be for
to the [unclear] Indian Affairs

Ah-pau-hok
this day

Chippeway Chiefs

Pandian

ing Ground - Hole in the ... this culture
be in on business this day - I ... off until
narrow - 10 Speeches made this day by various
men & had men on the affairs of their Nations &
of the Wagon bearing tribes. -

There are from a body of 2535 Chippeways
contiguous to this Post - some 500 - who give
me much pain & trouble by their frequent
Visits. -

Their lines should be defined & an agent
appointed (Sub Agent) to reside at or near Crow Island
to keep them in good faith with the Government
& on their own lands and at peace with the Ne-
tine This is done there is or will be no security for
either the one or the other - 700 miles is too remote
for human interference or efficient control over
Indians who seek their own convenience

Thursday 5th June

Tank Crow, & party of Wah-pau-Kootas
is to call & Council on the 7th

Tah-sangas + Ah-pa-hok Tah and Skush-Kah-nah
Chiefs & had men of the Wah-pau-Kootas
of the Desmoines - spoke in Council this
day. I am to send a yoke of Ox
to their

Village in a few days -

Native

that the Remarks made for

L. Aco-

reference to the Sac & Fox

them

views and were fully in

ended with

for settlements. I say in

to say

and Clark for the

annex

to ... to this ...
 for Horns June 20
 It is ... times of course tomorrow
 Heavy ... River very high - 6 feet
 That when ... Warrior left for Horns

June 20 flour 196 lbs Pork
 to Indians men women & children

Saw & censured this day also with the Chief
 & had news of the several Bands of Chippewas
 139 in number about leaving for their Horns

Friday June 6th

200 Sioux play at Ball near the Agency this
 day - 100 a side - & well contested

2 Horns 6 furs 8 Rattles 6 Blankets

State

Went by the Village of the Black Dog
 Sent an Express this day with letters for
 Gene Clark containing the remarks of L. Arc
 & his decision in case the U.S. decline redressing

Ultimatums

the wrong done them by the Fox Indian last fall

Tah-maa-haa or the Pike-bearer of dispatches

The Lower Band of Sioux depart for their
 Village - & will remain quiet until August 10 -

Saturday June 7th

The Chief Wah-nac-sonto & Mosomonek -
 of the ... Band of Wah-petew have
 come ... & left for their Village -

Tah-sa ... Wah-paa-kootas left for
 Deom ... this Anniversary for 1834

I am ... exin-plugh & Wagga
 in a

Sunday

was very fast
wind this day—

9 Monday

I went to Lake Calhoun to see the
men engaged in agriculture & had greatly
pleasing had been done in the last week
I got very wet on returning— It rained more
violently & longer this day than at any former
period for 8 years—(six years)— River overflowing
its banks on the St. Peter

10 Tuesday

Cold and unpleasant weather— fire kept up
& found indispensable— Wak Kuan Tunkah and
Band of men called to Council—

Complaint

My Father—

There is a white man—(J R Brown) at the
Olen Gove (head in the River) near Koon— who has
a farm— & his cattle are moving over our lands and
stealing off what deer were in the habit of hunting
& also fencing in our old encamping grounds where
always place our lodges to fish for our families— we
wish him removed as his house is of no use to us
in our trade—

My Father—

If he is not removed soon he will go
on to make his house & fields larger & larger
& cut our timber to sell to Steamboats— which he
has done for some time— & if
him it ought to be of some use to us also
it seems he cares for nothing but himself—
we should consult you as we cannot
longer—

Reply

Reminds it seems no
our Supper— &

W R Brown

expire
I shall
as there is
to keep up
Sir

and broken
when the Green
Rely & so have a
letter to your
on the part of the govern
Trading Post or Location
Agency House at
Nov 10th 1836

The Location at Oliva prove will not
be considered as a place of trade for the River from &
after the 23rd day of November next (1836) & the same
is hereby consequently abolished at the same specified

All persons concerned will be governed accordingly
= by

To Joseph A Brown Esq
Oliva from
Trading Post

Very respectfully
Yrs. Oth. Lewis
Lawrence
Main Agent
at Oliva

At 5. Chippewas with the Rain Heart & others, they
brought their Pipe & Flag & placed them at my door
They were invited in - when I opened Council by declaring
to them the views of the Government in wishing them to
remain on their own lands, and at peace with the
River. I informed them of the satisfaction of their great
Father & the Sec of War at their disposition for the
preservation of the peace.

The Rain Heart answered

That he was glad of the Americans & wished to see
but that the people had been lost off - and
if he were to see many or many more he was told
he came here he was told to
his agent - that it was a good
they had a little lost children in the
Nation - & some ships might be lost
to let the place some where
the Chippewas hear

He placed in the

Wednesday

Properasah & others at the
He had been informed that
went to Grand St. Clair, to get whiskey by Mr Bailey
a trader at this Port - This is not unusual for him
as he is an old dealer in whiskey -

Mr B. has also asked the Strong Earth a Clappeway
Chief to go down for whiskey with him in his Boat
which he will do - I have requested his removal from this
Country for these & other worse practices, & examples - but the
Government has not as yet noticed my official complaints
Several months have elapsed.

Sent Mr Brown a letter this day by Duncan
Campbell informing him of the Abolition of his Trading
Post after the 23^d day of Nov next.

A large Body of Sioux have a Medicine Ceremony
and dance at Lake Calhoun this day - Some Clapp
always come invited and attended.

Thursday 12th

Nothing of great importance transpired during this
day - Mr Bailey reported that some one of the Indians
had stuck his lance in his favorite horse - but not
seriously injured - I shall call the Indians together and
endeavour to be informed as to the facts.

Friday 13th

Reyoh & party of Ute
received their provisions
at this Port & 30 men

I gave
as the
Circuit
ports on
for promotion

My Father

through
them and
disburse
but

Wah
The bank
Kum
Mr. Rote
little thing
even there
but that he
Charge - a
commen
to his

Left

When
the loss
Sent the
Agreement
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Chilling

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by Park

in

27th 1834

Weather - Not worth standing at
many of the Sioux at the
agency - having lost their corn mostly
they are beggars than ever for they think
they have a right to annoy every one with their
complaints - Having again more Indians visit on a
rainy day as no day than on any other -
12 been here this morning - 2 Indians called to have their
guns repaired - at midday the rain is excessive
severe from North East - Large fire this day -
10-Indians arrived in the midst of the rain from Little
Bulwound - Their Chief Man-of-war was taken in
recovering - Mr Dunn called to see me on business
24 Rats of Pork & 24 Rats of Meade's powder

Saturday 28th

Tah Chum See - called this morning to say his son
20 years old was dying - and that his daughter
was so ill that she was not expected to live - Sent
a message to Dr. Jarvis - to call & see the girl -

{ 2nd year of Blue Stems &
3 yds Selim from Calico } given to bury his son
5 yds for covering - I expect to have to give as much more
for the purpose of burying his daughter (I suppose the girl) as this is
a custom of the Apaches by not having it in his power to supply
Copies for all except for his own personal expenses - The
above article - or a blanket & Calico have to supply its need -

More indolence - Ignorance was never known among
the Indians at the agency - so much for
being contented - Those at a distance from
the agency but the Annual tents in Spring - and
at every village in the
are able to see
Hagen choose
I sent Tah
Jarvis to

Agency this morning from
into the Fort and Doctor
to let them remain a

Bay was so low as to be
 to Bed in Hospital, & some
 a Doctor walked out - & then
 given to us to see its effects at
 & carried them on their backs &
 This is Indian for you - Think of how hard
 it is to do any thing for their Amusement or Comfort
 Grantia Stagen shows his dream This day
 till 28. June 1835.

25 Mats of Pork & 25 Mats of Flour spread
 to as many Indians
Sunday June 29th 1834

The Sun to be seen this morning, & featuring appear-
 ences of fair weather - but it may yet rain before night.
 From January 1833 up to this day
 There has been no difficulty between
 the Sioux, and Chippeways.
 I once kept them together at peace for two years, and
 six months lacking 15 days.
 And this between the years 1821. & 1825 till June
 8th of the latter year.

Colonel Robert Dickson remarked to me that
 such a thing had never occurred before
 even when he headed them against
 us in the war of 1812, and till a part of
 1813 and till he kept them quiet when acting under
 his orders but in the spring of 1815 they
 began their predations.

Wahltap, & party of Chippewas arrived at
 the agency this day on the Kiam River
 a chief, & others from

Successiputunkah - 1.3 ps
 3.4 ps
 1.1 1/2 ps
 2 1/2 ps & party -

June 30

The ~~camp~~ over to the Agency this
 informed them that I had nothing
 to say - as they were there
 attached to the Agency of Mr Schoecraft
 the ~~camp~~ ~~and~~ ~~belong~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~
 Government to their affairs - as it was out of
 the question for them to go to Macumad or
 the Salt as I had - The custom was too
 great & extremely difficult & hazardous.

I could not but give them pipes a few
 pounds of Tobacco and told
 them to keep on their own lands until the Government
 should be enabled to run their lines between them
 & the Sioux - & that as yet the land was finally

Tahchumpus - Son died early this morning

a Sioux Boy 12 years old.

Some Cloth & Calico given to cover the body.

2 1/2 yds of Sued }
 3 yds of Calico } a Custom
 3 yds white Cotton -

Patah & Hah & party of Sioux at the Agency this day
 after Council made a present of

10 lbs of Powder	}	1 Tin Kettle	}
20 lbs of Lead		3 Iron Spoons	
3 Hides	}	6 L. Skippers	}
15 lbs of Tobacco		20 lbs Tobacco	
3 yds of Muscadine			

I ~~came~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Agency~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Agency~~
 at the Agency of Mr Schoecraft
 the disposition of the Whites
 when they saw the Sioux Sick, & wanted
 attention - he left the Fox to occupy
 with his

June 30.

Remarks continued—

A/c to for 1st & 2nd Qrs 18.

date—to be sent off on the

[Veh^l detained of payment to

There being yet 22 hours of

in 10 or 15 days. & to be and before it
can be finally sent out.

Letters Written

1. to William Parsons as to his Pay.

2nd " Genl. William Clark—2nd patie

3: Maj W S. Donipson — U.S. Post Rock Island

4 " " Maj John Garland —

5 " " Maj. E. T. Lapham. —

6 " " Mrs E Taliaferro

7. " Miss M & Taliaferro

8. Official letter to Mr. Spooner

9. Two packages of a/c's for Sept

Indians arrive from Peano au Churs

Tuesday July 1st

Received a letter from Maj T P Burnette

Agent at Peano au Churs — Foxes & Linn —

M^r Burnette arrived with his Boat from Peano
au Churs.

Hoo. ah. we. Ker - delivered a letter sent by the

Tah mah Lah - of Wahishe

M^r Burnette has on board the following

7. gallons of Brandy

7. Gallons of Wine

4. Gallons of Lard

3. gallons of perfume

No Whiskey

14 Rods of Iron delivered

for fish

pers

Month of June.

Genl

at Round Church
dedicated to him - a pm Convention
in favour of Robert & Lockwood

Genl. Walker

Official letter to him on the
Luna - enclosing all proceedings upon the
subject with T. McKenney letter to McKidell

Some Luns & Chippewas at the Agency this day - 30 in
all - Indians are suffering for provisions - but
their own improvidence causes this - and therefore
are not so much entitled to Charitable Con-
siderations - 200 ~~lb~~ flour & Pork would
not supply the needy or those who pretence
want - Lagging causes most want -
Present to Hooah we Chan. -

2 Tin Shells large	3 1/2 skins	2 50 fan flints
1/2 doz corn combs	1/2 doz flaps	2 fan worms
10 lbs Tobacco.	10 lbs Lard	4 lbs Powder

Wednesday July 2^d 1834

Joseph Rainelle Luns Licensed this day for Lac qui Parle
Joseph Rainelle Jr Invoice \$2500 = \$2500 Bonds.

Licensed Bonds \$2500 - Invoice \$2500

July 2^d 1834. here at Little Rock, St Peter

Mr Rainelle left with his boats for his Post and is to report
the result of the visit to Gov Sampson of Hudson Bay
of which he took \$450 garments and Supton House
for and Lake Land.

Some of the Chippewas came to see me a few minutes this day
en route.

Some few Luns also this day - others called
down as the Luns the Shop

One of the Luns of Leech Lake arrived
accompanied by his wife only -
days felt fear of the S

Thursday

The Express mail left this

with letters -

than usual for us

Cheney
to more
corpsa

Cheney on the quiet or the great Cloud of Lake Chaparral
Paint his respects this morning - I gave
him - 25 Cigs of Tobacco
10. gun flints
1. pair of Fish Speers -

The Smith repaired his Gun Lock and axe.

For all of which the old man expressed great thanks

I have been contented to have nothing to do with these
people, but the convenience of the Post and the interest
of the Fur Trade - brings them here constantly in the
summer & often in great numbers -

Not more than Twenty five Indians about the
Post this day - Key and some others from Lake
Calhoun with work for the Black Smith -

Friday July 4th

Chief Ke-see-ke-see of the Pine Band complained that
Joseph Groom, the son of the Sub-Agent had
beaten one of his children - while its mother
was at work in the garden of the Sub-Agent -

Copy of a note to the Interpreter
by the Indian upon the subject.

Sir

My Hon. Sister
July 4/82
Young woman whom

He said yesterday - called on
me - and very much in accord with
the opinion - and remarked that as his
family were at work in your garden that
they should be protected from injury, and
abuse -

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt

Jas Palaferro
Indian Agent
At Plains

Aratio from Esq
Sub-agent
At Plains

The Black Dog - Chief of the 4 mile village called, and
held some few minutes private conversation -
He stated that 3 of his people had just return-
ed from Wabishas Band of Lower Sioux, & informed him
that Wabishas had the day previous to their leaving - returned
from Steam on Chippewa - when he had a long & earnest
talk with his Council - Among other things he said that the
Sacs & Foxes were on their lines in considerable force, and
had their women, & children placed in a slightly fortified
position - but were waiting for food - that the Sacs & Foxes
were engaged in the Battle - and if the Sioux
of his band & the Wahpeton - should meet with them
that he could avoid a fight -
and for his people would be excited from the
present feeling -

Mr. Saturday

Three men - one Canadian

arrived from the Yellow Lake on the 1st
June they fell in with
encampment - who was arriving

arrived at
Yellow Lake
from there

They took a gun from three men & threw it in the
river & if they had not left the Loops as
soon as they did - more serious consequences might
have resulted to them - Then Indians got there
Whisker of those Indians who accompanied
Mr Bailey to Prairie du Chien last month -

Panditah - came with a few men to see me now -
was to his going out on the river to meet
the Chippewas - I gave him a Pipe to use
and smoke with them -

Aogahpah came also - & stated that his people
going out to hunt on Crow River with
his friends already there - when the would
also meet the Chippewas -

Present to these People

5 1/2 lbs Powder	2	3	Heins Scalping
15 lbs of Lead	2	1	Horn Combs
5 3/4 yds White Cotton	2	12	Moccasin Awls
5 1/2 yds Calico	2	1	Paper Waders
2 G Lappas Looking	2	25	Hook
2 tin Kettles	2	1	fish line
2 Tin Cups	2		
25 Gun flints	2		
1 3/4 lbs Blue cloth	2		
1 tin Hair	2		
1 tin Soap	2		
2 tin Pins	2		

July 6th 1834

The River for some days been much
in the Mississippi. — alternately
two Streams Master each other

The Bundle of — Patah U-hah — having commenced
selling Mr. Alexander Jarman's Hogs — I
have ordered them off, & if they do not be
all off by 10 o'clock tomorrow — I will have
their Loaves cut down —

The Traders many of them leave their houses, & property when
their visitors are made to Pans du Chien — without
any one to protect them, & Miscreant Indian Boys
often break their windows, & shoot arrows at
their cattle and hogs.

High wind — very Vivid lightning — with heavy clouds
& some rain.

Monday July 7th

Mr. Samuel Pond, came in from the Agricultural Establishment at
Lake Calhoun — his Mother remains to carry on the pushing
of the well for water — their House is also preparing — I am
to furnish out of my private funds — Hay for the Oxen —
belonging to the Indians, & their young men are to have Choppe
of them for the winter — They will plough some this fall and
again in the Spring for the Indians, & go on thereafter to
abstract them in the arts & habits of civilized life —

The Indians are pleased and anxious to aid him with the loans
of all the means in my possession to forward their
desires — Truly Lauder views — Some people cannot
see how young men could leave their homes &
furnish themselves to such a cause — I for one
see the value of such an theology, and Christian devotion
which the heart can entertain, feel on
in fact which men truly must have their
leave — hereafter — This fact I now
can dispel — Laugh who will at their
view — only to thank my God for permit-
them.

Indians have removed
yesterday - to a new spot
They also killed a cow over
belonging either to Mr. Fairbank
Some 20 Indians called upon

- 24. Gun worms of 4. Ties
- 5. lbs Powder } 25 fish hooks
- 15. lbs Lead } 3 yds cloth
- 1/2 doz Knives } 1/2 doz Horn combs

Given to - Wah Kee ah Tunkah and those with
him - This Indian goes this day up to the Falls
& thence to Crow River. To Stunt

The Son of the late Chief Pemission - called to shake hands -
This always means a small present of some kind

Given him 1 lb Powder }
2 lbs Lead } This is always enough
1 fish line } for a shake hands
Customary Present made 1. Knives } with most of the pemission
to any respectable Indi = 4 fish hooks }
6 plays tobacco } Head mess of beans
victual

Tuesday July 8th 1834

Louis Francis arrived from the Missouri River by way of
Lac qui parle on the St Peter in 23 days -
He bought letters for the Comd officer, and myself -

Mr J B Fairbank lost two young cattle by the Indians.

Dandy Jack is said to have killed one of them -
and the meat dried at the Little Crow Village -

Four Little Boys killed eight Pigs for Mr Fairbank &
one sow - Last year the Indians killed
8 hogs for J B Fairbank

are made of these facts & occ
when these citizens
the Indians that
may be personally
upon them before
to the end that
Claims - against
facts at least
opens in clearing
the bear Dept

Violent Hail Storm, & wind
flashes of light
broken at the
Horns - Hail
& brilliant
rains of glass
the Agency
egg & larger

July 9th 1834

Weather - This day after the storm
morning - considerable damage
to corn & various vegetables every

Some few Indians at the Agency this day - from the Bands of
Wahwah & Sautah of the Assinibouin House of Little Rapids

Present made

3	Gloves Looking	3	3. fine worms
3	Knives Scalping	3	12 fine flints
3	Com Horn Arrows	3	1/2 doz fine Sticks
1	fish Line	3	12 fish Hooks
2	lbs Tobacco	3	5 lbs faterring

Lake Band by an Indian

1	fine pair	3	4 1/2 lbs Tobacco
1/4	to Thread	3	5 lbs Powder
1/2	doz Iron Spoons	10	lbs Lead
		12	lbs Pork & flour

For delivery to Charles Reeve Chastak - now confined by
Sickness at Lake Cathlamet.

Mr John Bte Farnsworth a citizen trader at this Post
called on me this day to say that the Indians
had within a few days captured fifteen two young
Bulls - 2 & 3 years old - & a number of Hogged
Pigs belonging to himself & son Alexander.

These Indians have committed more of such petty depredations
this season than for some years past - yet the
Public loss nothing by them either in way of loss of
Cattle or horses - & none suffer but Mr Farnsworth
and his connections, both in their persons
and property. The Indians do not like them proper
it is said because of their having had them
as their property many years, & have been deat
hardly being all connected by affinity
in with them as Indians, &
the - hence it is that an
like an ox or a horse for
likely revenge.

Thursday

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Old Madam Elizabeth Dickson
a draft on P. Ch. trans by the
of William Dickson her son - the
San Diego firm.

Hoo kah Mah jahs. son was one of the number engaged
in killing Forrebanks boys & 1. etc -

2 Indians of Little Crows band with the following articles
— As Presents —

Kacha wah Keeah 3 3/4 yds of of Blue Shroud } 12 plug Tobacco -
- 1 - 2 paleum - Fine Kettle
- 1 - Scalpung Knife -
- 12 - fine flints -

Old Madam Dickson 1. Fine Kettle. in in
1. frying Pansing. in in
1 3/4 yds of Shroud
12 plugs of Tobacco -

To Sixteen Indians including Madam Dickson & Mansepa mee char
tah and family - 32 lbs Pork 32 Rats flour -

Friday July 11th

I visited the Agricultural Establishment of Indians at
Lake Cathlamet this day - and carried out Two
Coon Mites for the Village - & some window Sashes
for Mr. Paul Pond & Brother. who are now engaged
in erecting a house belonging to the Village for
the purpose of instructing the Indians generally in
Agriculture &c -

Mr. George the Sub Agent left
with instructions to
ing the Misses
also to examine
R Brown at Old

Lost my Umbrella one
my home the
direction from
after 9 o'clock
Boats of mine
his key -
of his
in return
for -

July 12th 1834

...before the Indians can eat their
...people - who are too indolent to
...for their families to subsist upon - in the
...suffer especially from want of Turmeric
...as being answers any good purpose - So long
...the men idle away their time & permit large
families to want - this extreme laziness increases
indians hunger & hunger produces petty thieves. As the
Hogs, and cattle of our neighbors suffer from time to time. -

Indians should never be permitted to form an
Encampment nearer than 3 miles of the Garrison
or Fort when troops are stationed - or when they
can conveniently come in contact with the people
of our people and those of the public. -

The Black Smith, R. R. Houghton & C. Sampson
the Parker - having stated to Mr. Muns on the
11th of July that I had taken off the restriction
They got whiskey until this day - discovering
a change in their manners - I asked Mr. M.
If they got liquor as the Le Saux they did, &
then I have permitted them as they said. -

I have again this morning reprimanded the latter, not to let
these men of the Indian Dept have liquor
& punish them for misrepresenting me - they
should now do one of two things - quit the vile
practice - or once leave the Dept -

An Indian Lad - ... the door of one of the Rooms this
... the Black Smith resides - I directed
... out & chastise him for it - there
... kinds of mischief - their relations
... 600 yards of the Agency under
... sight of the Fort - and are
... killed Farrowbault's hogs -
... the killing of his cattle also -

Sunday

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Nah Kee o wash tea - anem

Reports - Mr Bailey to be
At the Grande Marriass
Village - it is possible that
to encase the Trading House
May have missed this boat at
Seems entirely improbable.

The above Statement is too Vague & The Indians generally of
of so little character that I am sure if he has
not lied - he is greatly mistaken.

Jacob Faustom - called this evening to say that for four
days passed he had missed an oxen of his &
this day after a thorough hunt for him over the
Country - that the Indians must have eaten him
this is likely enough - but the matter must be
fully investigated, & justice rendered the poor man.

Monday July 14th

Cloudy with evening approaches of a rainy day - The Indian
who found my Umbrella is expected to bring it in
to day from Lake Calhoun.

I proposed to contribute \$5- for the benefit of J. Faustom
to several of the Gentlemen of the Post - but not meeting
with a corresponding sentiment - The poor fellow - must
be informed of my bad success in his behalf.

Sent South of the Sticks for Papers, and intended employing
him in place of R. K. Ruppert dismissed.

Duncan Campbell - I received a note from him stating that
Godfrey - had been just informed him
that he found two
Red Wings Village, &

Faustom Jacob - This evening
a feet of the Black
In fact some Indians
the Fort had killed
cleared upon the spot
The sides horns of
to me the horns
reported to be lost
3, miles from
the meat
the fire near

July 15th

Black Smith, & Charles Simpson
in Department at the Agency at
day here by dismissed from the
Service Department - for total neglect of duty
, and too frequent intoxication.

San Pablo Ferro
Indian Agent
at St. Peters

Agency from St. Peters

July 15th 1834

Sir/

I send you an Express with ten days more of
provisions for the Command. It is to enable you to extend
your time, & observations along the River, and even to visit
Rock's House below Lake Pepin least Indians may have
taken down those few bars of your being at Lake Pepin
& put the Snugglers of Whiskey on their guard. Mr Camp-
bell is not to be absent longer than four days & will
with Goufroy, and a Soldier from your Boat in
addition to his present crew. Hunt the woods at all
suspected points on the River - he must do something
this time that the violators of the law may be made
to feel that they cannot at all times be guilty of such
malefic practices with impunity. The tranquility of
this Country depends much upon the success of your
present expedition.

Very respectfully
Yrs. Wm. W. Ledy

San Pablo Ferro
Indian Agent
at St. Peters

May For
Int
Lake

Campbell the Inter

a Soldier sent Express
of Provisions for the
of men - for ten days
them to make a more thorough
the smugglers of Whiskey into the Country

Alexis Bailey is the trader who is guilty of corrupting
the Indians now as well as for years past. & this
Season he has caped his capacity of all former
years by taking with him in his own boat two
Chippewas to Pease de Chiers to give them Whiskey
in addition to several Sioux Indians of this vicinity
and the consequence has been some ten or 15 Kegs of
Whiskey introduced - The Indians drunk & some of
our people from the S. Co. on their way to this Post
on business were insulted by the Indians as Oliver
Grone and came very near three of them to
loosing their lives - and again the Soldiers of
the Fort got Whiskey by means of the Indians
and his hired men at this Post. —

These considerations in connection with his vulgar
abuse of the Agents to the Indians of this Agency
determines the Point that he is not to receive
a renewal of his License

There is sufficient evidence & that of the most authentic
kind to prove his character to be very bad
to such so that it is seriously &
highly injurious to the public
Service to permit him to continue or leave
any further intercourse with the Indians —

There is no opposition to making him the
highest cause for the violations &
contempt of the law which has been
for years guilty of — as defiance

July 16th 1834

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Nothing was done at the Agency this day. Some
the Agency - Kuyah from Lake Cathlamet
was exonerated from the charge of killing
Sawyer and Cox - 2 men of Sho-kopos village shot him
Marepuah named a bandy Jack a one eyed Sioux seem correctly charged
But a few skins were extracted from the one & although
5 lodges of the Lake Cathlamet Sioux were at Mud Lake
encamped within a few hundred yards of the spot
the ox was left to the birds of prey.

Thursday July 17th

Oliver and David Fairbault were dispatched this morning
early to apprise Mr. Bailey of a command being down on
the Mississippi to prevent the introduction of whiskey - we
are however a day & a half the start of Mr. Bailey's Express
Then going men will make at once for Lafrombois
Rogers house at the foot of the lake by Land - and
then send runners to Labanthis & so on until they meet
their trailing boats - I approved the sub agent Mr. Grooms
of an attempt of this kind & advised him to drop
down the River below Lake Pepin as far as Rogers
trailing boat or Indians no doubt would be sent down
to apprise the Indians of his being above the Lake.

The Wolf Ponds - two Indians at Lake Cathlamet - gave them a
quantity of 350 cr. & order on Mr. Miner. -
Furnished them a year of oxen & tools to build them
a house - & a cow 10 -
These are to instruct the Indians in the
art of building for the present on their own expen-
ses. -

J. B. Fairbault - his claims against the
Sioux for property lost by
the Sioux of 462 dollars
as to the facts & circumstances
of the loss charged
the Indians will ask

Friday

Joseph Godfrey and Allen the
with Mr S. Campbell the
when they had been sent to
to the Sub Agent & his Commission

S. Campbell brought the heads of some of the deer & some barrels found
in the woods near Oliver's house - a cart
had been there a day or two previous & taken off the
Whiskey in portable Kegs - the track of the wheels
was quite fresh going & coming & traceable to this
Post - A Farreault went for the Whiskey furnished
by Wahgee Oumannah & some other Indians -

A short note received from the Sub-Agent Mr. Sprooms - stating
that the supply of Provisions sent would enable
to prosecute his views upon the Whiskey Smugglers
for several days longer & that he would do his duty -

I have heard of 14 Kegs of Whiskey among the Indians and
all of Henry Bailey's Auctioneers.

Saturday July 19th

Sir/

Agency House Station
July 19th 1834

The ~~private~~ Smith for the Indian Department
at this Agency is bound by an Article entered into with
the United States - not to be engaged in the use of any kind
for indiscriminate unconnected with the ~~Indian~~ Traps while
in the possession of Indians - and if
broken, they will of course be
prosecute the hunter but on the
from said Indians by their
the custom - their own Smiths
must as the property of the
Some rule is highly arguable
public as well as the Indian
necessity of having

them to the Shop
as able to
traps be taken
year as is
for Company
thence
upon the
Smith - hence
to

as fast as they

70.000 Lbs

San Rafael
Indian Agency
At St. Peter

Rain - A number of rain falls this day - accompanied with heavy thunder and vivid flashes of lightning - The St. Peter, and St. Peter in fine many and order for boats of larger class.

Indians - many edlers at the Agency although the day is very wet and disagreeable - this is almost uniformly the case - Strong appeals for Provisions for the last 15 days - but knowing the habits of the Indians well - I utterly deny them even a ration - as long as they are fed to long while they think it useless to assist themselves or their families.

Taylor of D. Company - & 2 other Soldiers officially reported to Maj. B. for having beaten 2 Sioux women in their Camps last Sunday - on the night of the 18th they were supposed to be drunk - As the men of the Hay party are seen West & morning crossing the River at Black Dog's Valley & going down to M. J. Farnham's & Bailey's Trading house - one of Mr. Bailey's French hands was along with a party of men this day on the Road to Lander's River and it is possible he may be employed to buy, and sell whiskey to the Soldiers - This in my mind is the way the Soldiers get it & have gotten whiskey for some weeks past.

The People - can be easily said that they do not let Soldiers - but they continue at it. Sale to - have much hand in it. Cons - when it is seen to find its way on out parties particularly One dollar per - is too great a temptation to be either hoped or over - This is done, & no mistake

Sunday

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Mr. Groomer the Sub Agent arrived from
Lake Pepin this evening with a box of
of whiskey - places were checked -
whiskey had been cashed -
Am & Company to -

The Mail Express arrived with Capt Lewis & family

It tells from Mrs. Sabafem

1. letter & 1. do from Mrs. W. Sabafem
1. do from J. P. Barnette Sub Agent
1. do from Jos. Rotter App Am Fur Company
1. do from Clark Supr - advice of Official
1. do Commr Indian Affairs at Washington Office
Relative to the taking of Fox & Sioux hostages - for the
vengeance between them before on Root River
in Nov. 1833 - The 27th 22 Newspapers -

Monday July 21st 1834

Mr. R. Brown arrived from Plains du Chevre -
asked me if he could get some for a dog
said to be lost or killed by the Indians at his
Trading Post in the Indian Country -

Letters addressed to Genl. William Clark Supr

1. Letter to Maj. J. P. Barnette - Official
1. do to Joseph Rotter
1. do to Doct R. C. Wood
1. do to the Commr Indian Affairs
as to Treaty funds
1. do to Maj. W. H. B. Sub Agent
on the life of the Official -
1. do to Mr. J. P. Barnette

Muzzah Sunkah has been here for a two
foot was caught - that we
made nothing of - traps to catch
Rats with - the work & left

22^d 1834

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The day - Supper at the Agency - also

Rocky Mountain at the Agency - also

Wah Koo at the Agency

Papine the Smith received 100 lbs of Iron for traps

Long D Bundles Long Rat Saw Rods

Considerable rain this night at 10 or 11 o'clock

Wednesday July 23^d

The Sub Agent Mr. Groves left with 10 men on
his 2^d expedition below Lake Pepin - in quest of
Thm 9 7 1/2 Whiskey Smugglers - as our Indians were entering
the country with it from Peano on chains - and
the traders of the American City - are getting whiskey
over the country by land, and water

Thursday July 24th

Some conversation with Mr. Town a missionary as to
the circulation of the Indians - The establishment of
a Cotton Factory & other works at the Falls of
St. Anthony - on a grand scale - Education &c &c
I gave him to the War Dept for any object or
purposes he had in view. - That for my
part I had been for five years trying what
could be done at Lake Calhoun in the way of
Agriculture and we were doing well on slender
means - what was wanted could be obtained

of the land we should do as well as
could as materials were plenty &
easy to be had - nothing but money

was wanted to realize my
expectations in bettering
the condition of my people

Friday

This day - The Anniversary of the
 near Falls of Niagara
 July the 25th 1845

I was then nearly twenty years of age and attached to the old
1st Regt of Infantry - a part of which was in the above
Battle under Lt Col R. C. Nicholas - The Regt
behaved extremely well - but the Colonel disgraced
himself, and for a time injured the reputation of
his Regt - which was not finally cleared until
the Battle of the 17th of September 1814 - the same
year as Fort Erie

July 26th 1834

I delivered confidential Indians on the
 River and Cannon River - enclosure
 of the Indian Lake Pines to give me
 information of any of the Indians who may attempt
 to cross the River through the Indian Country by
 Land with carts horses &c -

I am asked to have a pipe tomahawk made - for a person for Service

Sunday July 27th

Smith of (F) Copy a Soldier accidentally shot
 himself dangerously in the liver with his
 shot gun - he was brought in this morning
 from the Bay party where he had been cutting
 grass with others for the public -

Keel Boat of A Bailey below - hearing that the
 Boat was propping upwards. I directed -

Campbell to drop down the River with orders to the
 Sub Agent to catch the Boat at once and
 prevent loss of time before it came on to the
 Reserve -

Scott Campbell returned unexpectedly this evening
 and informed me that he could not deliver
 my orders - as he found the Boat & Soldier at
 the Stone Camp 3 1/2 miles below the Fort &
 that for the same reason he could not move
 without orders & that the Sub Agent was
 below the Trading Boat of A Bailey -

I Campbell returned with orders from my
 Sub Agent to return to the rooms with
 my orders - while it is to deliver them to
 the Boat is to leave on
 the River this night
 as there is no guard
 over

Monday

Amogemariak, and party of
returning by way of the
hunt on Crow River

25 Rats Pork 25 of flour

Present

15 lbs Lead	10 lbs Tobacco
10 lbs Powder	3 Knives Scalping
25 Gun flints	1/2 doz flints

Three or four Cheppeways - also at the Agency - The Letter
from Crow River shows that they were not
satisfied in their hunt by the Cheppeways -
Game was extremely scarce and

The Strong Grounds, & wife of the Cheppeway Inter - The
same who Mr Bailey conveyed to Plains and
Chen's in his Boat & present whiskey to - arrived
here this morning having left Mr B. with his Skel
Boat a few miles below Little Crow Island coming
up to this Post -

Mr Campbell returned this morning and reported to me that
he had delivered the orders & papers to Corp Evetts and
that he left last night the Stone Camp on his return to
the Skel Boat - The orders were for Mr Grooms the Sub
Agent who had remained with the Trading Boat -

Tuesday July 29th

An Indian (Hak Reowashka) informed me as I passed
below this day - that as he passed the Camp Rock - he
heard gun fire & on going to see our Boat on
the side of the River & near the Big
Stone Camp - very close - fearing that
The Sub Agent had been killed - I immediately applied
More men & relief of his situation -
Came in - I applied to Mr Grooms
& asked him to
Name to Mr Grooms
Complied with &

July 30th 1834

The ... return early this morn
 ... and away - The Soldiers have
 ... took whiskey by force & stole
 ... only drunk, & forgot each other
 like ... here however.

To all whom it may concern, Be it known that
 Joseph N Brown having applied at this office
 for an extension of his License under his Bond
 of 1834. until the 15th day of October next for
 Location recently abolished at Olney from
 for the sole purpose alone of removing his
 property - permission is hereby granted him
 for the period herein stated - from this date

A Small mail from at the Indian Agency at St Peter
 received this day from This 30th day of July 1834
 from an agent -

- Letter from Genl. Clark's office
 1. from Mrs Taliaferro -
 1. from Miss M L Taliaferro
 5 papers. 3 notes - 22 Galeman

San Diego
 New York
 At St Peter

Smith of (F) Cpy who accidentally
 shot himself on the 24th inst - died, & was buried this evening
 at 3 o'clock P.M. - He was an excellent Soldier &
 in every respect a good man, & much esteemed.

Indians - The License visited the Agency
 from their hunt to their
 Mississippi and St Peter.

Laakootas - called this day
 for which was paid
 engaged with the Chaud
 & so expressed himself

Thursday

News of the death of Lafayette were passed this morning at this and all military posts upon his decease. — 24. Quick succession and one during the day.

Guile Rater The Flat Mouth Chief of the Peltas arrived from Leech Lake with a few of his Chippeways.

Joseph Bennett - a letter from him - stating the return of the Yankton & Sisseton Sioux from their visit to the fort of Anderson Bay (Simpson) their feelings do with his ideas upon the subject.

Perrins relation to the seizure of whiskey money of him - which he denominates "The Consumption of life" and requests the article to be restored to him.

Agent Clark - official letter to him this day relation to appearance of the Sacs & Foxes at the Smiths Shop - lower Sioux Village.

Friday August 15th 1834

A report reached me this morning that old Sak-ta-moon with his family after reaching Patterson Rapids - on the St. Peters. came in crop - for want of food - his old woman & niece started to go on to Lac du Flambeau and have not since been heard of - It is said that a party of Chippeways were on the River - that their fires were seen & their meat left on the scaffolds - as if they had departed in haste after killing the old woman, and her niece.

Question to Flat Mouths - Chiefs of Peltas Chippeways

My friend I have heard that some of our Sioux have been killed on the St. Peters River.

Answer: When the moon first rose in the west we look at the stars and see the stars. They partake & he came. There are no war parties out anywhere. If any thing has happened of the north - it cannot be. It was not false I see. I know nothing.

Boy of Baker
Some taken from
Lac du Flambeau
for 2 years.

News of the Sacs & Foxes at the ... of July -

Feb 2^d 1834-

(3^d)

nam cloth sent by Express -
State of this Agency -

Gen. ... as Peace on Church
to him -

Joseph ... of the American Fur Company at
Peace ... a letter addressed to him -

Mrs E. Talbot ... at present in Bedford Pennsylvania
a private letter to and another to Mrs. M. L. Talbot

Alexis Bailey - extended his License at this Post until the 1st
day of November on May before License and said Bailey
Bond under the same in certain conditions.

Ehah Hah Hah Hou - gave a feast of whiskey last night
at the Black dog Village after night -
Several head runs came to my house this
morning - stated the fact - but their appearance
was sufficiently to indicate a hard night's debauch.

The Flat Mouth Chief of the Pillager Band of Chippewas
of Leech Lake - called & requested to say a word -

My Father & friend -

I wish you to listen to me and take down my
words. You have known me long and you know I
have but one way of expressing my ideas - I have kept
the peace & have done in all respects as I promised till
this day - although I have been much unjust -

I have said before & say now that I cannot change my road - it
is too far off for me to go to see the Agent at the Sault de Ste Marie - and all
our interests says the same - we enjoyed the same fine side with
the land your children ... trophy and enjoyed your bounty -
Now the times are ... nothing not even a plug of Tobacco -
We used to go ... Father - then we got something to
return home - ... our American Father's hand cast us
off and we ... our old road, and next year I
shall try this ... to do it - unless some thing is done
for us - for we ... I know not which way to look
I have been with ... some time I have not long been
left them - I have ... I followed along the fur line
and have left ... Bances, I know I see the lost
of the land here ... to the Soldiers this story
the loss of the be ... and Father to keep the head

Strong Ground who came
left this Port late last night
recalled of Mr Bailey - this
made him - but as the climate
much better and was more
as was promised or as he had said.

Sunday August 3rd

The Wahpau Koota House of Wahpau Koota
Banda arrived this day for their Annuitants.

The Flat Mouth Chief of the Chipewags
left for Seech Lake to join the Strong Ground
to enjoy a drink of Whiskey with him on
their way up the Mississippi.

Little Crows band of Sioux at the Agency this evening
36 in number - Sunday as usual a busy day -
Orders positive to the Smith not to make war implements -
Monday August 4th

2 Barrels of flour and one Barrel of Pork drawn
from the Commissary for issue to Indians during
the month of August 1834.

Paid the Wahpau Koota House the balance
of their Annuitants - receipted for those
of their remaining funds - but reserved
to be sent by a special Agent to deliver

Nauvoo, & party of Chipewags came to the
Agency this day from Miller Lake.

Sah-ta Mame. the report of the murder of this
old man wife & daughter near Pattison's
Rapids on the St. Peter's River - Chipewags as
false tale - & Indian is here.

Wabishas Band of Lower Sioux
from below St. Cloud
who were lately
Killed - on not
Selves to work on
the Corro.

So the Sioux are clamorous
their aim is to
and to try us

5th 1834

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Chippeway Indians

Traders of Sioux -

is getting ripe & a little
with some provisions.

The cook of the plains left

and seen to go on to

Ampa tu - chase last night

Chotee - strong & worked

Wah Non Tunkah and Band came

& talked upon the subject of

Sioux who was really a

loss to his family which

General Williams Clerk. Office

Wednesday

Mr de Camp with his horse

Wagon & oxen for Wa.

1 Box 3 Bundles - with

The Express Mail left this d

Official letters & some

General Linn at the Office

for the Black In

Thursd.

Licenses prepared on the Line

and some

Joseph Lafin

the

Louis Pa

the

Mr Bailey

the

the

the

No more

Friday

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you - reports as

The old French

the lower river

hond killed by the

Swan hearing of this

Fox Indians on & expected

to meet them on even ground

who speaks good Swan reached this Agency

The determination of the Pi-jake or the

head a war party against the Lion of

hood

The Milk Lac Chippewas a day

it was silent upon the subject

prepare the Lion for the assault

they are to be caught at Black Dogs tomorrow

day August 9th

a grand Ceremony over the slain

take a ceremonial box of the village

of Whiskey - was drunk in

now for the game of Penetration &c

purpos - of a similar nature

come in play. - This means

is one of Mr Barclay's hunters

wasting to this date. It is

that no Indians from the

Pepin have been supposed

the hunters - Being

winter and

to secure

the

to be fairly

to be ought

violating the

a compromise

being with

on the

the Act

August 10

I saw a party of Indians, apparently Apaches,
Lays a party of Indians, apparently Apaches,

are not to be drunk

at the Village -

1 Key is to be used to the Indians of
to be used to the Indians of

1 Key to the Indians at Lake Calhoun

to put them in an uproar

from Wahzee, Omannu - who

of whiskey & two Kegs from

his name gave him, & which

Joe, Godfrey's wife, and receipts taken for

Monday Aug

of the Wahjee

for 4 years past -

of the Country on the

one of his people, & was

of 1825 at Piana

Pres

1. 3/4 of Am

12 gun flint

1 Tin cup

1 Corn Horn

1 Looking

1 Gun

Cold dark day

Food

I started

a horse

we took

French Creek

on my

by the

The Indians

a horse

Tuesday

84

Agree to Wood...
...by the...
...hear you desire... with
...on the affairs of... and some
...of a confidential... as you are
...ing old & your eye... hearing bad.
...our words - and about the 15th of September
...ost the 20th or 40 days from this day
...with you - I will come to find that
...at your Smith Shop at that time
...Burnet - I shall bring a good Inter=
...at there will be no mis construction
...pass between us, we are all at
...and I hope to be enabled to do
...seeing you to cause your people
...quies - without further fear of
...teaching of your Measor Ungh=
...ws -

Wednesday 13th

at 7 o'clock this morning - extending
to East - over which perhaps in
raining being as dark as night -
and from the Washpaakoota
the trust confided to them
boy of the name of
Washpaakoota

...for some
...I informed
...were for
...able to
...- cured
...the night
...wish

100 No

Happy
Bailey kept for

one out & have
and 425 each

Lafayette

day with his track

Cooking near the Des Moines

Skunk Kah nah & from Coah pua Kostas
day from Cannon River.

Annopeuanah and others of the 25 m
also at the Agency this day

Some considerable conversation as to the
the utatino situation the tubes

Toh Kah dahs. Son applied for a

1 1/2 yds white cotton
3 yds of Curio de to
being Hester's class at
State callous this day

No more were to be made
of the principle men had
& had been refused -
in dieh with a new one
I thought you would
If one has been made
I will see about it

Friday

Bonaparte born 1769 - and

Annopeuanah

Secretary Ann to call the
Coun

Shipways - a

we
as
the

Whiskey is

Alone
infl
Gau

Sal

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this morning
the corn field
Joseph and
at my
up from
not 2 men - with a
to be up on tomorrow at 2 o'clock
Military papers of from Messrs.
Sarrabaud's Traveling Agency very
was sailing in the steam for

Monday August 17th

This day - Newspapers
under but few letters
concerning the Indian Department
been posted -
at this Post-remained
his per out of this Service
Department -

The Officer of Logistics
- Paul Clark has
from Washington on the
I am as yet
the year 1834

in Bedford

from time

August 18. 18

Cal... day for "Pren...
inspecting the h...
Fennis... him 15 lo...
... 15 for plants to p...
... the Winnetagos.

Rain continued rain fell this evening

Tuesday August

Patch u kah - & some of his f...
Came at the Agency - I...
his Band. as to their com...
called to this summer...
had better take charge of...
The old man said he was willing...
Chief I was contented...
Annoyances many...
3 divisions in this B...

Mansee was also with Ch...
Hee yah - - - - - Can...
I talked from time to...
very weak, and quite in...
post -

Wahnacson to

Letter...
banned...
to the...

Toh Tohe

2B...
for...

Thurs

ota Sioux -
 And then if they
 the borders of that
 we heard many
 enemies even after
 since we hear nothing
 our Spirit must have
 the friends -
 seems to have some
 of accountability for some occurrences
 of the Wahpeton Dance of Sioux
 of the Mudawakaton House
 Agency - Spent 50 Rats of flour 50 Pork

Present - to all -

- | | | | |
|-----|----------------|-------|------------------|
| 3 { | 100 gun flints | 2 1/2 | proper Vermilion |
| | 24 gun worms | 12 | moccasins awls |
| | 1/2 doz Spoons | 50 | lb Tobacco |

Friday Aug 22^d

with many of the Indians
 as well as our own
 from their future prospects
 the traders causing on the
 goods this year
 rather than procure a blanket
 for some articles

The Express
 might be no
 change - as
 this year
 what
 enormous
 have been
 met me -

I ... all the ...
head ... to call on ...
a feast ... as the ...
talk to ... to their ...
their fall ... winter ...

Monday 25

Hard and steady rain this
afternoon it continues - the ...
will be ... post-poned

1. Barrel of Pork ~ 3 Bar
1. Barrel of Potatoes ~ 3 Bar
50 lbs Tobacco = the feast is to consist of the

Tuesday 26

The day fine after the Rain of ...
The Leaders of the ...

Present of ...

Wah Keon Tunkah -	{	Ma
Wah ma du Tunkah		Ke
Hockomotho -		Ta
Hoe gah pah		Ta
Mah gah Hoh tah		

Together with 175 ...
Spectators from the ...
Mrs ...
Mr ...
Mr ...

I said ...

I do not ...
of peace - ...
Come to ...
all the world ...
it makes me ...
to my ...
it you with ...
except the ...

their conduct

made much - Rock
in reply -

- you are as cho
have been with many
than you have been
our body the male, and
with us - this pleases all your children

nation must think a great deal of
can stay with us but you and
as you take great pains to
you are young below - we shall
cross, & you may often your ears
& you will hear nothing but
you see to stay in the feast
below the Chippewas to join
you see how our hearts are
nothing but shall happen

thing which you will
I don't forget it -
often upon us - I will
to or to our great Father
one thing we
of
shall be
as well
to you
This night
we shall
the winter
but

See

See

Patankah

Wah was sent to the Wahpeton House of
the Little Rapids Ecclesiology Band —
all then, paper with their Claps in Council
Mosomoneh & Wahnae sent to

Asked for Flaps for their Release
Then claps promised to keep the peace and
not to be troublesome to the Fort or any around

Thursday 28th

Ahm-pa-tah Tah-wah's Son Remembers him, & his Father's name
as it is large & is want some his death

Senne Lorn at the Agency this morning on business

The Wahpeton Lorn with their head mount Claps
Mosomoneh

Wah-nae-sent to } called to shake hands this day previous
to returning to their Release above

Some of the children, or May Party took off from the Hills
on Monday last a Bark Boat belonging to

Ahm-pa-tah Tah-wah's Son and came down the River
to the

the poor Indian was on the
for his wild Race
Court

May 30

Kapian

The Interpreter Mr
with some Indians after
the Christian firm Person
agreed to show him
his account of
his relations from before

Free

Ehak Nah Noa - one of

Called me in
Fort and said

Statement

My son & two other
from the old man
to send all the things
days from the date of the
from his village - 4 days
him argues more than
obeying the summons - the
was protection against the
& perhaps to go against them - for

Reply -

My friends - you know we have
much money from below - our
thought they were listening to the
even translation - So the
(The old man had no hand in it) he
get into trouble with the
involve as many of our people
with him & his band - I tell you
you will find it to be true - If
more from this neighborhood - so
my children this and say from
last I want for their
and leave the better
from business -

Later

He said last night
Several circumstances
been affected

Makah
Village -
Company -

Several
this

or some
he had
of Little
May
from (6)
The Agency
them