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**DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE
NEGOTIATION OF AN UNRATIFIED TREATY
OF JUNE 27, 1866, WITH THE CHEYENNE INDIANS
AND THE BRULE AND OGLALLA SIOUX INDIANS**

June 27-1866

Mr. Black ~~W. H. B.~~
E. B. Taylor
Wash. Aug 1 '66

The official report
of Commissioners ap-
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Indians of the Fort
Laramie Agency also treaty
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(Circular)

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Washington, Aug 1. 1866.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith
the official Report of the Commissioners appointed
by the President to negotiate Treaties of Peace
with the Indians of the Upper Platte Agency.

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

Edward B. Taylor

Asst Secy Ind Affairs

Hon. D. McCooley

Asst Secy Ind Affairs.

June 1, 1866

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Ms. A. 2. 2. 2. 36-
Chas. E. Bowles
Dr. M. Laramie First Comm.
Wash. Aug. 24 '66

One official report of
Proceedings of the In-
dian Commission con-
vened at Ft. Laramie
on the 1st June 1866

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~~Searched Aug 30 1866~~

C. T. Aug 29 1866

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24th, 1866.

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose herewith
the official Report of the proceedings of
the Indian Commission convened at Fort
Laramie, D. I. on the 1st day of June 1866.

In a conversation had with you before
entering upon my duties as Secretary of the
Commission, you informed me that a
verbatim report would not be required;
but, at the unanimous request of the
Commissioners, I have endeavored to give
the proceedings in full. Trusting the
result of my labors may prove satisfactory
to you, I am.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt

Chas. C. Bowles

Hon. D. N. Cooley Secy. Fort Laramie Ind. Comr.
Commissioner of Ind. Affairs

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Letter of Agent Taylor
transmitting Cheyenne Treaty
of June 28, 1866.

Office of Dept of Indian Affairs
Northern Superintendency
Omaha Neb. Octr 20th 1866

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Treaty with the Cheyennes of the Upper Platte, partially signed in June last at Fort Laramie and left with Col. Maynadier for additional signatures when the residue of the tribe should come in as will be seen from the official records of the Commissioner on file in the Department. The treaty is now signed by all the principal chiefs of the Cheyennes of the Upper Platte and will I have no doubt be faithfully observed. The last signatures were attached to the treaty on the 11th inst., after which the Cheyenne annuity goods were distributed. I directed Agent Patrick to forward it at once, and it arrived yesterday. I transmit it to day, with the above explanation.

Very Respectfully

Wm D N Gorley
Com^r of Indian Affairs

E. B. Taylor
Dept Ind Affairs

June 28-1866.

Wm. Platte J. D. S.
E. B. Taylor,
Omaha, N. B. Oct. 20, 1866.

Transmits Treaty with Cheyennes
of Upper Platte, of June last, with
additional signatures obtained by
Col. Maynardier.

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Report to Secy Oct. 30/66
Treaty sent therewith

Oct 27 1866

Office Superintendent Indian Affairs.

NORTHERN SUPERINTENDENCY.

Omaha, Neb., October 20 1866.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, the Treaty with the Cheyennes of the Upper Platte, partially signed, in June last at Fort Laramie, and left with Col. Maynadier for additional signatures when the residue of the tribe should come in - as will be seen from the official records of the Commissioner on file in the Department. The Treaty is now signed by all the principal chiefs of the Cheyennes of the Upper Platte, and will, I have no doubt, be faithfully observed. The last signatures were attached to the Treaty on the 11th inst., after which the Cheyenne Amity goods were distributed. I directed Agent Patrick to forward it at once, and it arrived yesterday. I transmit it to-day with the above explanatory.

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

E. B. Gaynor

Hon D McCooley

Supt Ind Affair

Comr Ind Affair

June 28 - 1866

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Articles of Treaty
^(sic)

with

Cheyenne

Fort Laramie

June 28th 1866

Articles of a Treaty made ~~and~~ concluded
at Fort Laramie in the Territory of Dakota
~~by~~ between Edward. S. Taylor Superintendent
of Indian Affairs, Robt. N. McLaren
Thomas Wistar ~~and~~ Colonel Henry. G. May-
nadier, Commissioners on the part of the
Government of the United States, duly
appointed by the President for that purpose,
~~and~~ the undersigned Chiefs ~~and~~ Headmen of the
Cheyenne tribe of Indians.

Article I The Cheyenne tribe of Indians represented in
Council, hereby acknowledge themselves to
be subject to the exclusive jurisdiction ~~and~~
authority of the United States, ~~and~~ hereby
oblige ~~and~~ bind themselves individually ~~and~~
collectively not only to cease all hostilities
against the persons ~~and~~ property of its
citizens, to live hereafter in peace ~~and~~ amity, but
to use their influence in inducing other
neighboring tribes to maintain peaceful
relations with each other ~~and~~ with the
United States.

Article II Should any differences arise between the
said tribe of Cheyenne Indians involving
the question of peace ~~or~~ war with other
Indians, the same shall be submitted for
the arbitrament of the President of the

United States or such person or persons as may be appointed by him, ^{and} the decision then made is to be faithfully observed by the said tribe represented in Council.

Article III. The said tribe represented in Council shall withdraw from the routes overland already established, or hereafter to be established, through their country; And in consideration thereof the Government of the United States agree to pay to the said tribe the sum of fifteen — thousand dollars, annually, for twenty years, payable in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct:
Provided, that the said tribe shall faithfully conform to the provisions of this Treaty.

Article IV. Should any individual or individuals or part of the said tribe represented in Council desire to locate on any lands claimed by the said tribe for the purposes of agriculture, it is hereby agreed by the parties to this treaty, that the same shall be protected in such location ^{and} pursued, against any interference on the part of the whites or Indians, ^{and} whenever at least twenty five lodges or families of the tribe so represented shall have so located on lands for agricultural purposes ^{and} signified the same to the Agent, or

Superintendent, they as well as other lodges
and families so locating shall receive the
sum of one hundred & twenty five dollars, payable
as follows: fifty dollars for the
first year after such location, and twenty five
dollars in annual payments for
three successive years thereafter, the same
to be invested in the purchase of teams
necessary for farming purposes, agricultur-
al implements, seeds, and other articles
as the Secretary of the Interior may deter-
mine, and whenever one hundred lodges or
families shall have so engaged in agricul-
tural pursuits, they shall be entitled to a
farmer, a blacksmith at the expense of
the Government, as also teachers for such
schools as may be required for the education
of their children, subject to the approval
of the Secretary of the Interior.

Article V. The aforesaid tribe, party hereto, do hereby
agree and bind themselves to make restitution
or satisfaction for any wrongs committed
after the signing of this Treaty by any
member or members thereof, against the
life or property of any citizen of the
United States whilst lawfully residing in
or passing through the territory owned or
claimed by them: and until such restitution

or satisfaction shall have been made
as aforesaid the annuities hereinbefore
provided for may be withheld in whole or
in part at the discretion of the Secretary
of the Interior.

Article VI It is further stipulated ~~and~~ agreed that for
the purpose of securing to the tribe
represented in Council an honest ~~and~~
faithful distribution of the annuity
goods provided for in the third article
of this treaty one or more suitable
persons not exceeding three shall be
appointed by the Secretary of the
Interior to be present at ~~and witness~~ ~~and~~
attend such distribution in connection
with the Agent, in accordance with the
provisions of this Treaty - Such person
or persons to make a full report of his
or their action to the Secretary of the
Interior ~~and~~ to receive such compensation
for said service as he may prescribe,
not exceeding five dollars per day in
addition to necessary travelling expenses
the same to be paid from the Treasury
of the United States.

In testimony whereof, the
Commissioners on the part of the
United States ~~and~~ the Chiefs ~~and~~ Headmen

of the said tribe of Cheyenne Indians
have hereunto set their hands this
twenty eighth day of June eighteen
hundred and sixty six after the contents
of said treaty had previously been read
interpreted and explained to the Chiefs and
Headmen

Signed

Edward B. Taylor

Robt. S. Larew

Henry E. Grayader

Col 5th U.S. Volts

Thomas Wistar

Commissioners on the part of the United States

Attest.

Charles Bowles, Secretary

Frank Schmid, Asst Secretary

Titus Jarrot

U. S. Indian Agent

Chief Cut Tail ^{his}
^X mark

Chief Soldier: Big Wolf ^{his}
^X mark

" War Shield ^{his}

" Bad Spotted Horse ^{mark his}

" The Shared White Man. ^{his}
^X mark

" Horse Road. ^{his}
^X mark

" Bob. ^{his}
^X mark

" ~~Bannock~~ ^{his} ~~mark~~ Identical with Bob.

" The Elk that Hallos. ^{his}
^X mark

Signed in our presence after the contents of the
Treaty had been fully explained.

Joseph Bissonnnette Interpreter

G. E. Beaureis "

D. C. Ward

Chas. C. Bowles

Frank Schmitz

Signed also by the following Chiefs and war
vets and head soldiers this 11th day of October 1866

Chief Dull Knife his
Chief Pretty Bear his + mark
Chief Spotted Elk his + mark
Chief White Clay his + mark
Chief Red Arrow his + mark
Chief Grey Head his + mark
Chief Spotted Wolf his + mark
Chief Turkey Leg his + mark

Signed in our presence after the contents of the
Treaty had been fully explained.

J. A. Tom East

Major 15th Inf'ty Cavalry First Lieutenant

M. L. Patrick M. I. S. Ind. Agent
Prof Fetterman

Capt 18th Inf'ty Capt Lt Col U.S.A.

+ Dr. J. Starving
1st Lieut 18th Inf'ty

Polyly Schutz Sec. of Council
Chair E. Guern. U.S. Post Interpreter
Warrington

Com. J. Dettman
Capt 18th U.S. Inf'y and Post
Laird Co. 1866

Com. T. Harring

1st Lt 18th Inf'y U.S.

John G. Schmitz Secy of Comand

Chas O. Gunn U.S. Gen. Inspector

Com. T. English

Treaty with Cheyennes,
at Fort Laramie, D.T.

1866 -

Thos Wistow

Commissioner on the part of the
United States

Attest.

Chas S. Bowles Secretary

Frank Lehmen Asst Secretary

Otto Jarrot

U.S. Indian Agent

Chief Cut Nose his X mark

Chief Soldier Big Wolf his X mark

Chief Soldier War Shield his X mark

Chief " Bad Spotted Horse his X mark

" " The shaved White Hawk his X mark

" " Horse Road his X mark

" " Bob his X mark

" " Identical with Bob his X mark

" " The Elk that Walks his X mark

Signed in our presence after the contents
of the Treaty had been fully explained.

Joseph Bissomette Interpreter

G. P. Beauvais

S. E. Ward

C. E. Bowles

Frank Lehmen

Signed also by the following Chiefs and
warriors and head soldiers this 11th day of Oct
1866

Chief QuillKnife

his X mark

" Pretty Bear

his X mark

Chief Spotted Elk his mark
" White Clay his x mark
" Red Arrow his x mark
" Gray Head his x mark
" Soldier Spotted Wolf his x mark
" Turkey Leg his x mark

Signed in our presence after the contents
of the Treaty had been fully explained

Van Dorn

May 18th Regt Drft comdg
Fort Laramie

M. T. Patrick U.S. Ind agent

Wm. J. Petterman

Capt 18th U.S. Drft and Bat
Lieut Col USA

W. S. Harring

1st Lt 18th Drft USA

Geo G. Schmitz Secy of Council

Chas E. Gunn U.S. Pass Interpreter

Wm R English

Copy
Treaty with Cheyenne,
the 1st of June 1866.

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Articles of a Treaty made and concluded
at Fort Laramie in the Territory of Dakota
by and between Edward B. Taylor Superintendent
of Indian Affairs, Robert S. McLaren Thomas
Wistar and Colonel Henry E. Maynard Comis-
sioners on the part of the Government of the United
States, duly appointed by the President for that
purpose and the undersigned Chiefs and Headmen
of the Cheyenne tribe of Indians.

Article 1^d

The Cheyenne tribe of Indians represented in
Council hereby acknowledge themselves to
be subject to the exclusive jurisdiction and
authority of the United States and hereby obligate
and bind themselves individually and collectively
not only to cease all hostilities against the persons
and property of its citizens, to live hereafter in peace
and amity, but to use their influence in inducing
other neighboring tribes to maintain peaceful
relations with each other and with the United
States.

Article 2^d

Should any difference arise between the said
tribe of Cheyenne Indians involving the question
of peace and war with other Indians, the same
shall be submitted for the arbitration of the
President of the United States or such person
or persons as may be appointed by him and

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the decision then made is to be faithfully observed by the said tribe represented in Council

Article 3^d

The said Tribe represented in Council shall withdraw from the routes overland already established, or hereafter to be established, through their Country; And in consideration thereof the Government of the United States agrees to pay to the said tribe the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, annually, for twenty years, payable in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct; Provided that the said tribes shall faithfully conform to the provisions of this Treaty.

Article 4th

Should any individual or individuals or part of the said tribe represented in Council desire to locate on any lands claimed by the said tribe for the purpose of agriculture, it is hereby agreed by the parties to this treaty, that the same shall be protected in such location and pursuit, against any interference on the part of the whites or Indians, and whenever at least twenty two lodges or families of the tribes so represented shall have so located on lands for agricultural purposes and signified the same to the Agent or Superintendent, they as well as other lodges and families so locating shall receive the sum of one hundred and twenty five dollars, payable as follows, fifty dollars for the first year, after such location

and, twenty five dollars in annual payments
for three successive years thereafter, the same to
be invested in the purchase of teams necessary
for farming purposes, agricultural implements,
seeds and such other articles as the Secretary
of the Interior may direct; and whenever one
hundred lodges of families shall have so
engaged in agricultural pursuits, they shall
be entitled to a farmer, and a blacksmith at
the expense of the Government, as also teachers
for such schools as may be required for the
education of their children, subject to the
approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

Article 5

The aforesaid tribe, party hereto do hereby
agree and bind themselves to make restitution
or satisfaction for any wrongs committed
after the signing of this Treaty by any member
or members thereof against the life or property
of any citizen of the United States whilst law-
fully residing in or passing through the territory
owned or claimed by them; and until such
restitution or satisfaction shall have been
made as aforesaid the annuities hereinbefore
provided for may be withheld in whole or
in part at the discretion of the Secretary
of the Interior.

Article 6th It is further stipulated and agreed that for

the purpose of securing to the tribe represented
in council an honest and faithful distribu-
tion of the annuity goods, provided for in
the third article of this treaty one or more
suitable persons not exceeding three shall be
appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to be
present at and witness and attest such distribu-
tions in connection with the agent, in accord-
ance with the provisions of this Treaty, such per-
son or persons to make a full report of his or
their action to the Secretary of the Interior
and to receive such compensation for said service
as he may prescribe, not exceeding five dollars
per day in addition to necessary travelling ex-
penses the same to be paid from the Treasury
of the United States.

In testimony whereof, the commissio-
ners on the part of the United States and the Chiefs
and Headmen of the said tribe of Cheyenne Ind-
ians have hereunto set their hands this twenty
eight day of June eighteen hundred and sixty
six, after the contents of said treaty had pre-
viously been read interpreted and explained to
the Chiefs and Headmen

Signed

Edward B Taylor
Robert N M Laren
Henry E Mayaudier
Feb 5th U.S.O.

With pleasure will furnish all information
with regard to your plan and the
present state of the country and its
population & with regard to what
is required in regard to supplies for
the present & future
and also furnish you with
all the information
you require for
your transacts business with
Society and they areas, and
reports of their committies.
Oct. 30th 1866
L. D. Main

Minister A. H. D.

John D. Morris



Department of the Interior.

OFFICE, INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, D.C. Oct 30th 1866

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith two Treaties made by the Commissioners at Fort Laramie in the month of June last. One of these treaties was made with the Brule and Ogallalla Sioux and signed by the contracting parties June 27th, 1866. The other, to which the Cheyenne Indians are parties was signed by the Commissioners and a part of the Chiefs June 28th, and left with Col^l Maynadier, commanding at Fort Laramie, to be signed by the other chiefs when they should come in for the purpose, and has just reached this office, forwarded by Capt Taylor, of whose letter of Oct 20th a copy is herewith. These treaties are identical in form with those heretofore made with the other bands of Dakotas or Sioux, and already ratified and proclaimed. I also transmit with these treaties the Report of the -

Commissioners, of Aug. 1st ult; giving the history of their action, and the record of their daily proceedings in full. These papers furnish all the information in the possession of this Office, to enable the Department to judge of the propriety of ratifying the treaties in question, and it is suggested that, if you shall see fit to transmit the treaties to the President for his action, these papers may accompany them. So far as this Office is advised, there is not only no good reason why the treaties should not be ratified, but their prompt ratification would tend greatly to the peace of the frontier.

Very Respectfully

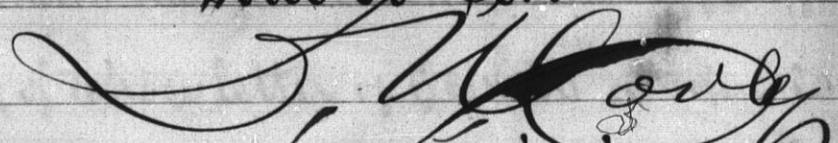
Your Obedt Servt

Hon.

O. H. Browning

Secy of the Interior

Commissioner



Upper Platte 1866

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[JUNE 27, 1866]

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Report of the Commissioners appointed
by the President of the United States to
treat with the Indians at Fort Laramie.

The Commissioners appointed by the President
of the United States to enter into treaties of
peace and friendship with the Indians of
the Upper Platte Agency all met by appoint-
ment at Fort Laramie.

It required a considerable time to give such
information to the Brule and Ogallalla
Bands of Sioux as would be likely to secure
a general attendance, they being much scat-
tered at the time of our arrival.

In the mean while rumors of a discouraging
character were in daily circulation, of the
disinclination of the Indians to give Govern-
ment the desired road to Montana by the
way of Powder River. These rumors on
being traced appeared to have a very doubt-
ful origin, being mainly spread abroad by
persons interested in keeping up an agita-
tion, for the purpose of keeping freights
at high rates.

These persons have but little at stake as
they reside in parts of the country not
likely to suffer directly from Indian dep-
redations while they profit largely by
magnifying the dangers of traveling to

emigrants and freighters, and using these imaginary dangers as an excuse to increase the prices of their wares. On the other hand, those traders and dealers who are immediately among the Indians and who are always the victims of an outbreak are unanimously in favor of a peace that shall be lasting and mutually beneficial. They are men who have lived long among the Indians and their assistance and agency are important and valuable both to the government and the Indians.

Although the Indians as might naturally be expected were reluctant to allow the proposed road to pass through the best of their remaining hunting grounds, yet when informed of the wishes of the Government and of our disposition to give a liberal equivalent, they acquiesced in our request, in a full council after a full expression of sentiment had taken place on both sides.

The only change they suggested to the proposed terms consisted in the request of having their annuity goods distributed semiannually, that is to say, at a specified time in the spring and fall.

This proposition met our decided approval as we believed it will greatly benefit the Indians.

The Cheyennes were represented by some chiefs and head soldiers who stated that the main village was some distance off and could not come in for a long time. - A treaty exactly similar to that made with the Sioux was prepared and read to them and they signed it, being fully authorized to do so, and guaranteeing that the other chiefs would ratify their action.

This treaty was left in the hands of Col. Maynadier, or other commanding officer, for the signature of the absent when they shall arrive; with the condition that it is to be executed previous to the 1st of November next.

The Arapahoes having passed the winter on the Yellowstone, it was not possible to communicate with them in time for them to come to the council. On the 28th of June a party of six Arapahoes arrived as messengers from the main village to say that they had heard of the treaty and were anxious to avail themselves of the same advantages as had been given the Sioux. - These messengers were authorized by the tribe to speak for them. They further said that the Arapahoes were going to make peace with the Sioux, Crows ^{and} Cheyennes ^{and} wished also to make peace with the whites.

The treaty made with the Sioux and

that waiting for the Cheyennes were read and fully explained to them, and they were informed that a portion of goods would be retained for them. They were entirely satisfied and promised to report truly and faithfully to their chiefs what had been said to them. Thus it will be seen that the results of the Commissioners labors are a treaty entirely concluded with the Ogallalla and Brule Sioux, one negotiated and partly perfected with the Cheyennes, and a very favorable prospect of making the same terms with the Arapahoes.

The Brules being fully represented, had the full share of their presents given to them and with a reserve for two absent chiefs, the Ogallallas have also received their share. The goods remaining in the hands of the Agent, and now deposited in the Government store-house, will be delivered to the two absent bands when they may come in and have signed the proposed treaty.

From what we saw and heard, the treaty gave as much satisfaction to the parties concerned as under existing circumstances could have been expected.

We are aware that evil disposed persons, actuated by malice or cupidity have endeavored to create in the public mind

a doubt of the permanence of the treaty. Whether it proves lasting or otherwise depends very much on the conduct of the white men who are either settled in that country or who are passing through it.

It was gratifying to find although contrary to our expectations that some of the Sioux were disposed to resort to farming for their future support. We gave them ^{the} assurance that government would extend a helping hand to those who were so inclined, being fully persuaded that the time is not far distant when they must supply themselves from the cultivated fields or be supported by the Government; the game which until recently formed their chief if not their sole subsistence, being already greatly diminished, and now fast disappearing. The presents and provisions issued were received cheerfully and thankfully, and the whole conduct and speech of the Indians were indicative of their sincerity and intention to abide by their treaties.

The Commissioners respectfully recommend that a delegation of the Indians with whom these treaties have been made, be permitted to visit the City of Washington. They suggest that the delegation consist

of three Ogallalla Chiefs, three Brule Chiefs, three Cheyenne Chiefs and three Arapahoe Chiefs, with sufficient interpreters and managers.

These Indians have never seen the whites except in ^{their} rudest condition, and though they have heard much of their numbers, power and magnificence, they do not realize the idea, as they would if they could see the wonders they have heard of.

They have often asked the privilege, and in the ensuing fall it would be excellent policy and an act of justice to grant their request. The Commissioners further recommend that fresh beef be authorized to be purchased and issued to Indians in lieu of a portion of the salt meat, say three fourths fresh beef, one fourth smoked bacon. (pickled pork is difficult to transport and bacon is preferred.)

Beef can be had in the country cheaply and abundantly, and is the most economical food that can be given to Indians. They eat, or otherwise make use of, every particle of an ox - hide, horns, flesh, entrails, hoofs and bones.

Finally the Commissioners recommend that the salaries of Indian Agents stationed at remote points such as Fort Laramie be increased to a sum sufficient to support

them, without being compelled to resort to some other means of making a living. At the present rate of pay, and cost of provisions it is impossible for a man of such education and ability as an Indian Agent should possess, to live without resorting to trade, or speculation.

It is believed that an increase of salary to such an extent as will ensure a comfortable living, would secure for Indian Agents a class of men who would devote themselves exclusively to their duties, and perform them to the mutual satisfaction of the government and the Indians.

Respectfully submitted,

E. B. Taylor
Henry C. Graynader
Col 5th Regt. Inf.

up-Platte 1866

June 27, 1866.
Brule & Ogallalla Sioux

Articles of Treaty
with

Brule & Ogallala Sioux
of Fort Laramie
June 27, 1866.

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Articles of a Treaty made ~~and~~ concluded
Fork Laramie in the Territory of Dakota
~~and~~ between Edward S. Taylor Superintendent
Indian Affairs, Robt. W. Mc Lane, Thomas
star ~~and~~ Colonel Henry E. Maynard Commissioners
on the part of the Government of
the United States, duly appointed by the
President for that purpose ~~and~~ the undersigned
chiefs ~~and~~ headmen of the Upper Brule ~~and~~
Ogallalla Bands of Dakota or Sioux Indians.

Article I The Brule ~~and~~ Ogallalla bands of Dakota or
Sioux Indians represented in Council hereby
acknowledge themselves to be subject to the
exclusive jurisdiction ~~and~~ authority of the
United States ~~and~~ hereby obligate ~~and~~ bind them-
selves individually & collectively not only to
cease all hostilities against the persons ~~and~~
property of its citizens, to live hereafter in
peace ~~and~~ amity, but to use their influence
in inducing other neighboring tribes to maintain
peaceful relations with each other ~~as~~ with
the United States

Article II Should any differences arise between the said
Brule ~~and~~ Ogallalla bands of Dakota or Sioux
Indians, involving the question of peace ~~and~~
war with other Indians, the same shall
be submitted for the arbitrament of the

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President of the United States or such person or persons as may be appointed by him, ^{and} the decision then made is to be faithfully observed by said bands represented in Council.

Article III. The said bands represented in Council, shall withdraw from the routes overland already established, or hereafter to be established, through their country; ^{and} in consideration thereof the government of the United States agree to pay to the said bands the sum of seventy thousand dollars, annually, for twenty years, the same to be apportioned among the bands, parties to this Treaty, as follows:

To the Brule Band thirty five thousand dollars;
 To the Ogalalla Band thirty five thousand dollars,
 payable in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct: Provided, that the said bands shall faithfully conform to the provisions of this Treaty.

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Article IV. Should any individual or individuals or part of the different bands ^{and} tribes represented in Council desire to locate on any lands claimed by the said bands or tribes for the purpose of agriculture, it is hereby agreed by the parties to this Treaty, that the same shall be protected in such location ^{and} pursued, against any interference on the part of the whites or Indians, ^{and} whenever at least twenty five lodges or families

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of any or either of the bands or tribes so
represented shall have so located on lands for
agricultural purposes, ~~and~~ signified the same to
the Agent or Superintendent, they as well as
other lodges or families so locating shall
receive the sum of one hundred ~~and~~ truly five-
dollars, payable as follows - fifty — dollars
for the first year after such location, ~~and~~
~~twenty five~~ dollars in annual payments for
three successive years thereafter, the same
to be invested in the purchase of teams nec-
essary for farming purposes, agricultural imple-
ments, seeds, ~~and~~ such other articles as the
Secretary of the Interior may determine.
And whenever one hundred lodges or families
shall have so engaged in Agricultural pursuits,
they shall be entitled to a farmer, ~~and~~ a black-
smith at the expense of the Government, as
also teachers for such schools as may be
required for the education of their children,
subject to the approval of the Secretary of
the Interior.

Article V. The aforesaid bands, parties hereto, do hereby
agree ~~and~~ bind themselves to make restitution
or satisfaction for any wrongs committed
after the signing of this Treaty by either of
said bands or any member or members
thereof against the life or property of any

citizen of the United States whilst lawfully residing in or passing through the territory owned or claimed by them; ~~and~~ until such restitution or satisfaction shall have been made as aforesaid the annuities hereinbefore provided for may be withheld in whole or in part at the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior

Article VI It is further stipulated ~~and~~ agreed, that for the purpose of securing to the Bands represented in Council an honest ~~and~~ faithful distribution of the annuity goods provided for in the third article of this Treaty, one or more suitable persons, not exceeding three, shall be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, to be present at, ~~and~~ witness, ~~and~~ assist such distribution, in connection with the Agent in accordance with the provisions of this treaty, such person or persons to make a full report of his or their action to the Secretary of the Interior, ~~and~~ to receive such compensation for said service, as he may prescribe, not exceeding five dollars per day in addition to the necessary travelling expenses, the same to be paid from the Treasury of the United States

In testimony whereof the Commissioners on the part of the United States ~~and~~ the Chiefs ~~and~~ Headmen of the said

bands of Brules and Ogalallas have here-
unto set their hands this the twenty seventh
day of June eighteen hundred and sixty six
after the contents had previously been
read interpreted and explained to the Chiefs
and headmen

(Signed)

Edward B. Taylor,
Robert N. McLaren
Henry C. Maynadier
Cook & West Vols
Thomas Wistar

Attest Commissioners on the part of the United States.

Charles Bowles, Secretary
Frank Schmitz Ass't Secy
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Brules

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Chief: Spotted Tail, Sim-ta-ga-les-ka

his
mark

Chief: Swift Bear, Mato-luza

his
mark

Chief: Dog Hawk, Chan-ka-cha-tan

his
mark

Chief: Hawk Thunder, Cha-taw-ka-ke-haw

his
mark

Chief: Standing Elk, E-Hak-Kah-range

his
mark

Soldier: Tall Mandan, Ma-Wah-taw-han-ska

his
mark

Chief: Brave Heart. Chan-ta-oh-he-ti-ka his
mark

Chief: White Tail. Sin-ta-ska his
mark

Ogallallas.

Chief: Big Mouth. He-ton-kah his
mark

Chief: The Man that walks under the ground his
mark
Ma-kah-ma-ha-man

Chief: The Black War Bonnet. Wah-pah-sah-pah his
mark

Chief: Standing Cloud, Mak-pe-ha-nan-zhe his
mark

Chief: Blue Horse, Chon-kah-Kan-he-to his
mark

Chief: Big Head. Nom-tah-kah. his
mark

Signed in presence of

Chas E Guern

Joseph Bissonnette

Jones Boplacee

G. P. Bawrais

Interpreters.

Jas. Van boast Major 18th Inf'ty Cavalry Post

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H. C. Bullock.

S. E. Ward

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