

In presence of Archibald Gamble, Secretary. Jos. G. Brown, Surveyor. W. S. Williams, Interpreter. Stephen Cooper, Daniel T. Bahon, Benjamin Robertson, David Murphy, Singleton Vaughn, John M. Walker, Andrew Broaddies, Benjamin Jones, Hendley Cooper, James Wells, Joseph R. Walker, Samuel Givens, James Brotherton, Harvy Clark.

To the Indian names are subjoined a mark and seal.

TREATY

Aug. 19, 1825.

Proclamation,
Feb. 6, 1826.

With the Sioux and Chippewa, Sacs and Fox, Menominie, Ioway, Sioux, Winnebago, and a portion of the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Potawatomie, Tribes.

THE United States of America have seen with much regret, that wars have for many years been carried on between the Sioux and the Chippewas, and more recently between the confederated tribes of Sacs and Foxes, and the Sioux; and also between the Ioways and Sioux; which, if not terminated, may extend to the other tribes, and involve the Indians upon the Missouri, the Mississippi, and the Lakes, in general hostilities. In order, therefore, to promote peace among these tribes, and to establish boundaries among them and the other tribes who live in their vicinity, and thereby to remove all causes of future difficulty, the United States have invited the Chippewa, Sac, and Fox, Menominie, Ioway, Sioux, Winnebago, and a portion of the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Potawatomie Tribes of Indians living upon the Illinois, to assemble together, and in a spirit of mutual conciliation to accomplish these objects; and to aid therein, have appointed William Clark and Lewis Cass, Commissioners on their part, who have met the Chiefs, Warriors, and Representatives of the said tribes, and portion of tribes, at Prairie des Chiens, in the Territory of Michigan, and after full deliberation, the said tribes, and portions of tribes, have agreed with the United States, and with one another, upon the following articles:

ARTICLE 1.

Firm and perpetual peace.

There shall be a firm and perpetual peace between the Sioux and Chippewas; between the Sioux and the confederated tribes of Sacs and Foxes; and between the Ioways and the Sioux.

ARTICLE 2.

Line between the respective countries.

It is agreed between the confederated Tribes of the Sacs and Foxes, and the Sioux, that the Line between their respective countries shall be as follows: Commencing at the mouth of the Upper Ioway River, on the west bank of the Mississippi, and ascending the said Ioway river, to its left fork; thence up that fork to its source; thence crossing the fork of Red Cedar River, in a direct line to the second or upper fork of the Desmoines river; and thence in a direct line to the lower fork of the Calumet river; and down that river to its juncture with the Missouri river. But the Yancton band of the Sioux tribe, being principally interested in the establishment of the line from the Forks of the Desmoines to the Missouri, and not being sufficiently represented to render the definitive establishment of that line proper, it is expressly declared that the line from the forks of the Desmoines to the forks of the Calumet river, and down that river to the Missouri, is not to be considered as settled until the assent of the Yancton band shall be given thereto. And if the said band should refuse their assent, the arrange-

ment of that portion of the boundary line shall be void, and the rights of the parties to the country bounded thereby, shall be the same as if no provision had been made for the extension of the line west of the forks of the Desmoines. And the Sacs and Foxes relinquish to the tribes interested therein, all their claim to land on the east side of the Mississippi river.

Relinquish-
ment of Sacs
and Foxes.

ARTICLE 3.

The Ioways accede to the arrangement between the Sacs and Foxes, and the Sioux; but it is agreed between the Ioways and the confederated tribes of the Sacs and Foxes, that the Ioways have a just claim to a portion of the country between the boundary line described in the next preceding article, and the Missouri and Mississippi; and that the said Ioways, and Sacs and Foxes, shall peaceably occupy the same, until some satisfactory arrangement can be made between them for a division of their respective claims to country.

Ioways accede
to the arrange-
ment.

ARTICLE 4.

The Ottoes not being represented at this Council, and the Commissioners for the United States being anxious that justice should be done to all parties, and having reason to believe that the Ottoes have a just claim to a portion of the country upon the Missouri, east and south of the boundary line dividing the Sacs and Foxes and the Ioways, from the Sioux, it is agreed between the parties interested therein, and the United States, that the claim of the Ottoes shall not be affected by any thing herein contained; but the same shall remain as valid as if this treaty had not been formed.

Claim of the
Ottoes not to
be affected by
this treaty.

ARTICLE 5.

It is agreed between the Sioux and the Chippewas, that the line dividing their respective countries shall commence at the Chippewa River, half a day's march below the falls; and from thence it shall run to Red Cedar River, immediately below the Falls; from thence to the St. Croix River, which it strikes at a place called the standing cedar, about a day's paddle in a canoe, above the Lake at the mouth of that river; thence passing between two lakes called by the Chippewas "Green Lakes," and by the Sioux "the lakes they bury the Eagles in," and from thence to the standing cedar, that "the Sioux Split;" thence to Rum River, crossing it at the mouth of a small creek called choaking creek, a long day's march from the Mississippi; thence to a point of woods that projects into the prairie, half a day's march from the Mississippi; thence in a straight line to the mouth of the first river which enters the Mississippi on its west side above the mouth of Sac river; thence ascending the said river (above the mouth of Sac river) to a small lake at its source; thence in a direct line to a lake at the head of Prairie river, which is supposed to enter the Crow Wing river on its South side; thence to Otter-tail lake Portage; thence to said Otter-tail lake, and down through the middle thereof, to its outlet; thence in a direct line, so as to strike Buffalo river, half way from its source to its mouth, and down the said river to Red River; thence descending Red river to the mouth of Outard or Goose creek: The eastern boundary of the Sioux commences opposite the mouth of Ioway river, on the Mississippi, runs back two or three miles to the bluffs, follows the bluffs crossing Bad axe river, to the mouth of Black river, and from Black river to half a day's march below the Falls of the Chippewa River.

Agreement be-
tween the Sioux
and Chippewas.

ARTICLE 6.

It is agreed between the Chippewas and Winnebagoes, so far as they are mutually interested therein, that the southern boundary line of the Chippewa country shall commence on the Chippewa river aforesaid,

Agreement be-
tween the Chip-
pewas and the
Winnebagoes.

half a day's march below the falls of that river, and run thence to the source of Clear Water river, a branch of the Chippewa; thence south to Black River; thence to a point where the woods project into the meadows, and thence to the Plover Portage of the Ouisconsin.

ARTICLE 7.

Agreement between the Winnebagoes and the Sioux, &c.

It is agreed between the Winnebagoes and the Sioux, Sacs and Foxes, Chippewas and Ottawas, Chippewas and Potawatomes of the Illinois, that the Winnebago country shall be bounded as follows: south easterly by Rock River, from its source near the Winnebago lake, to the Winnebago village, about forty miles above its mouth; westerly by the east line of the tract, lying upon the Mississippi, herein secured to the Ottawa, Chippewa and Potawatomie Indians, of the Illinois; and also by the high bluff, described in the Sioux boundary, and running north to Black river: from this point the Winnebagoes claim up Black river, to a point due west from the source of the left fork of the Ouisconsin; thence to the source of the said fork, and down the same to the Ouisconsin; thence down the Ouisconsin to the portage, and across the portage to Fox river; thence down Fox river to the Winnebago lake, and to the grand Kan Kanlin, including in their claim the whole of Winnebago lake; but, for the causes stated in the next article, this line from Black river must for the present be left indeterminate.

ARTICLE 8.

Agreement between the Menominies and the Sioux, &c.

The representatives of the Menominies not being sufficiently acquainted with their proper boundaries, to settle the same definitively, and some uncertainty existing in consequence of the cession made by that tribe upon Fox River and Green Bay, to the New York Indians, it is agreed between the said Menominie tribe, and the Sioux, Chippewas, Winnebagoes, Ottawa, Chippewa and Potawatomie Indians of the Illinois, that the claim of the Menominies to any portion of the land within the boundaries allotted to either of the said tribes, shall not be barred by any stipulation herein; but the same shall remain as valid as if this treaty had not been concluded. It is, however, understood that the general claim of the Menominies is bounded on the north by the Chippewa country, on the east by Green Bay and lake Michigan extending as far south as Millawaukee river, and on the West they claim to Black River.

ARTICLE 9.

Boundary of the Ottawas, Chippewas, and Potawatimies.

The country secured to the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Potawatomie tribes of the Illinois, is bounded as follows: Beginning at the Winnebago village, on Rock river, forty miles from its mouth, and running thence down the Rock river to a line which runs from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi, and with that line to the Mississippi, opposite to Rock Island; thence up that river to the United States reservation, at the mouth of the Ouisconsin; thence with the south and east lines of the said reservation to the Ouisconsin; thence, southerly, passing the heads of the small streams emptying into the Mississippi, to the Rock river at the Winnebago village. The Illinois Indians have also a just claim to a portion of the country bounded south by the Indian boundary line aforesaid, running from the southern extreme of lake Michigan, east by lake Michigan, north by the Menominie country, and north-west by Rock river. This claim is recognized in the treaty concluded with the said Illinois tribes at St. Louis, August 24, 1816, but as the Millewakee and Manetoowalk bands are not represented at this Council, it cannot be now definitively adjusted.

Ante, p. 146.

ARTICLE 10.

All the tribes aforesaid acknowledge the general controlling power

of the United States, and disclaim all dependence upon, and connection with, any other power. And the United States agree to, and recognize, the preceding boundaries, subject to the limitations and restrictions before provided. It being, however, well understood that the reservations at Fever River, at the Ouisconsin, and St. Peters, and the ancient settlements at Prairie des Chiens and Green Bay, and the land property thereto belonging, and the reservations made upon the Mississippi, for the use of the half breeds, in the treaty concluded with the Sacs and Foxes, August 24, 1824, are not claimed by either of the said tribes.

Said tribes acknowledge the supremacy of the U. S.

Ante, p. 229.

ARTICLE 11.

The United States agree, whenever the President may think it necessary and proper, to convene such of the tribes, either separately or together, as are interested in the lines left unsettled herein, and to recommend to them an amicable and final adjustment of their respective claims, so that the work, now happily begun, may be consummated. It is agreed, however, that a Council shall be held with the Yanc-ton band of the Sioux, during the year 1826, to explain to them the stipulations of this treaty, and to procure their assent thereto, should they be disposed to give it, and also with the Ottoes, to settle and adjust their title to any of the country claimed by the Sacs, Foxes, and Ioways.

A council to be held in 1826.

ARTICLE 12.

The Chippewa tribe being dispersed over a great extent of country, and the Chiefs of that tribe having requested, that such portion of them as may be thought proper, by the Government of the United States, may be assembled in 1826, upon some part of Lake Superior, that the objects and advantages of this treaty may be fully explained to them, so that the stipulations thereof may be observed by the warriors. The Commissioners of the United States assent thereto, and it is therefore agreed that a council shall accordingly be held for these purposes.

An assembly of the Chippewas to be convened.

ARTICLE 13.

It is understood by all the tribes, parties hereto, that no tribe shall hunt within the acknowledged limits of any other without their assent, but it being the sole object of this arrangement to perpetuate a peace among them, and amicable relations being now restored, the Chiefs of all the tribes have expressed a determination, cheerfully to allow a reciprocal right of hunting on the lands of one another, permission being first asked and obtained, as before provided for.

No tribe to hunt within the acknowledged limits of any other, without their assent.

ARTICLE 14.

Should any causes of difficulty hereafter unhappily arise between any of the tribes, parties hereunto, it is agreed that the other tribes shall interpose their good offices to remove such difficulties; and also that the government of the United States may take such measures as they may deem proper, to effect the same object.

In case of difficulty between the tribes.

ARTICLE 15.

This treaty shall be obligatory on the tribes, parties hereto, from and after the date hereof, and on the United States, from and after its ratification by the government thereof.

When to take effect.

Done and signed and sealed at Prairie des Chiens, in the Territory of Michigan, this nineteenth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, and of the Independence of the United States the fiftieth.

WILLIAM CLARK,
LEWIS CASS.

Sioux.

Wabasha, or the leaf.
 Petette, Corbeau—little crow.
 The Little, of the Wappitong tribe.
 Tartunka-nasiah, Sussitong.
 Sleepy Eyes, do.
 Two Faces, do.
 French Crow, Wappacoota.
 Kee-jee, do.
 Tar-se-ga, do.
 Wa-ma-de-tun-ka, black dog.
 Wan-na-ta, Xancton—or he that charges
 on his enemies.
 Red Wing.
 Ko-ko-ma-ko.
 Sha-co-pe, the sixth.
 Pe-ni-si-on.
 Eta-see-pa, Wabashas band.
 Wa-ka-u-hee, Sioux band—rising thunder.
 The Little Crow, Supetong.
 Po-e-ha-pa, Me-da-we-con-tong—or eagle
 head.
 Ta-ke-wa-pa, Wappitong — or medicine
 blanket.
 Tench-ze-part, his bow.
 Masc-pu-lo-chas-tosh, the white man.
 Le-te-kar-munch, the buffalo man.
 Wa-sa-o-ta, Supetong—or a great of hail.
 Oeyah-ko-ca, the crackling tract.
 Mak-to-wah-ke-ark, the bear.

Winebagoes.

Les-quatre-gambes.
 Carimine, the turtle that walks.
 De-ca-ri.
 Wan-ca-ha-ga, or snake's skin.
 Sa-sa-ma-ni.
 Wa-non-che-quaa, the merchant.
 Chon-que-pa, or dog's head.
 Cha-rat-choh, the smoker.
 Ca-ri-ca-si-ca, he that kills the crow.
 Watch-kat-o-que, the grand canoe.
 Ho-wa-mick-a, the little elk.

Menominies.

Ma-can-me-ta, medicine bear.
 Chau - wee - nou - mi - tai, medicine south
 wind.
 Char-o-nee.
 Ma-wesh-a, the little wolf.
 A-ya-pas-mis-ai, the thunder that turns.
 Cha-ne-pau, the riband.
 La-me-quon, the spoon.
 En-im-e-tas, the barking wolf.
 Pape-at, the one just arrived.
 O-que-men-ce, the little chief.

Chipaways.

Shingaubas, W'Ossin—1st chief of the
 Chippawa nation, Saute St. Marie.
 Gitspee, Jiauba—2d chief.
 Gitspee, Waiskee—or Le Bœuf of La
 Pointe Lake Superior.
 Nain-a-boozho, of La Pointe Lake Supe-
 rior.
 Monga, Zid or loons' foot of Fond du
 Lac.
 Weescoup, or sucre of Fond du Lac.

Mush-Koas, or the elk of Fond du Lac.
 Nau-bun, Aqueezhiok, of Fond du Lac.
 Kau-ta-waubeta, or broken tooth of Sandy
 Lake.
 Pugisaingegen, or broken arm of Sandy
 Lake.
 Kwee-weezaishish, or Gross Guelle of
 Sandy Lake.
 Ba-ba-see-kem-dase, or curling hair of
 Sandy Lake.
 Paashineep, or man shooting at the mark
 of Sandy Lake.
 Pu-ga-a-gik, the little beef Leech Lake.
 Pee-sec-ker, or buffalo St. Croix band.
 Nau-din, or the wind St. Croix band.
 Nau-quan-a-bee, of Mille Lac.
 Tu-kau-bis-hoo, or couching lynk of Lac
 Courte Orielle.
 The Red Devil, of Lac Courte Orielle.
 The Track, of Lac Courte Orielle.
 Ne-bo-na-bee, the mermaid Lac Courte
 Orielle.
 Pi-a-gick, the single man St. Croix.
 Pu-in-a-ne-gi, or the hole on the day
 Sandy Lake.
 Moose-o-mon-e, plenty of elk St. Croix
 band.
 Nees-o-pe-na, or two birds of Upper Red
 Cedar Lake.
 Shaata, the pelican of Leech Lake.
 Che-on-o-quet, the great cloud of Leech
 Lake.
 I-au-ben-see, the little buck of Red Lake.
 Kia-wa-tas, the tarrier of Leech Lake.
 Mau-ge-ga-bo, the leader of Leech Lake.
 Nan-go-tuck, the flame of Leech Lake.
 Nee-si-day-sish, the sky of Red Lake.
 Pee-chan-a-nim, striped feather of Sandy
 Lake.
 White Devil, of Leech Lake.
 Ka-ha-ka, the sparrow Lac Courte Orielle.
 I-au-be-ence, little buck of Rice Lake.
 Ca-ba-ma-bee, the assembly of St. Croix.
 Nau-quan-nosh, the forward man Lake
 Flambeau.
 Caw-win-dow, he that gathers berries of
 Sandy Lake.
 On-qui-ess, the mink Lake Superior.
 Ke-we-ta-ke-pe, all round the sky.
 The Sees.

Ottowas.

Chaboner, or Chambly.
 Shaw-fau-wick, the mink.

Pottawatomes.

Ignace.
 Ke-o-kuk.
 Che-chan-quose, the little crane.
 Taw-wa-na-nee, the trader.

Socs.

Na-o-tuk, the stabbing chief.
 Pish-ken-au-nee, all fish.
 Po-ko-nau-quaa, or broken arm.
 Wau-cau-che, eagle nose.
 Quash-kaume, jumping fish.
 Ochaach, the fisher.
 Ke-o-kuck, the watchful fox.

Skin-gwin-ee-see, the ratler.
 Was-ar-wis-ke-no, the yellow bird.
 Pau-ko-tuk, the open sky.
 Au-kaak-wan-e-suk, he that vaults on the
 earth.
 Mu-ku-taak-wau-wet.
 Mis-ke-bee, the standing hair.

Foxes.

Wau-ba-law, the playing fox.
 Ti-a-mah, the bear that makes the rocks
 shake.
 Pee-ar-maski, the jumping sturgeon.
 Shagwa-na-tek-wisa, the thunder that is
 heard all over the world.
 Mis-o-win, moose deer horn.
 No-ko-wot, the down of the fur.
 Nau-sa-wa-quot, the bear that sleeps on
 the forks.
 Shin-quin-is, the ratler.

O-lo-pee-aau, or Mache-paho-ta—the bear.
 Keesis, the sun.
 No-wank, he that gives too little.
 Kau-ka-mote.
 Neek-waa.
 Ka-tuck-e-kan-ka, the fox with a spotted
 breast.
 Mock-to-back-la-gum, black tobacco.
 Wes-kesa, the bear family.

Ioways.

Ma-hos-ka, the white cloud.
 Pumpkin.
 Wa-ca-nee, the painted medicine.
 Tar-no-mun, a great many deer.
 Wa-hoo-ga, the owl.
 Ta-ca-mo-nee, the lightning.
 Wa-push-a, the man killer.
 To-nup-he-non-e, the flea.
 Mon-da-tonga.
 Cho-wa-row-a.

WITNESSES.—Thomas Biddle, Secretary. R. A. McCabe, Capt. 5th Inf. R. A. Forsyth. N. Borlvin, U. S. Ind. Ag. C. C. Trowbridge, Sub. Ind. Agent. Henry R. Schoolcraft, U. S. Ind. Agent. B. F. Harney, Surg. U. S. A. W. B. Alexander. Sub. Ind. Agent. Thomas Forsyth, Agent Ind. Aff. Maurice Blondaux. David Bailey. James McIlvaine, Lieut. U. S. Army. Law Taliaferro, Ind. Agent for Upper Mississippi. John Holiday. William Dickson. S. Campbell, U. S. Interpreter. J. A. Lewis. William Holiday. Dunable Dingley. Bela Chapman.

To the Indian names are subjoined a mark and seal.

TREATY

With the Ottoe and Missouri Tribe.

Sept. 26, 1825.

Proclamation,
 Feb. 6, 1826.

For the purpose of perpetuating the friendship which has heretofore existed, as also to remove all future cause of discussion or dissension, as it respects trade and friendship between the United States and their citizens, and the Ottoe and Missouri tribe of Indians, the President of the United States of America, by Brigadier-General Henry Atkinson, of the United States' army, and Major Benjamin O'Fallon, Indian Agent, with full powers and authority, specially appointed and commissioned for that purpose, of the one part, and the undersigned Chiefs, Head-men, and Warriors, of the said Ottoe and Missouri tribe of Indians, on behalf of their tribe, of the other part, have made and entered into the following articles and conditions, which, when ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall be binding on both parties—to wit:

ARTICLE 1.

It is admitted by the Ottoe and Missouri tribe of Indians, that they reside within the territorial limits of the United States, acknowledge their supremacy, and claim their protection. The said tribe also admit the right of the United States to regulate all trade and intercourse with them.

Supremacy of
 U. S. acknow-
 ledged.

ARTICLE 2.

The United States agree to receive the Ottoe and Missouri tribe of Indians into their friendship, and under their protection, and to

Protection of
 U. S. extended
 to them.