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This volume includes a few letters sent by William Clark; some from Indian agents; articles of several Indian treaties; various permits and statements in no consistent chronological order. William Clark (of the Lewis and Clark Expedition) served as Indian superintendent for the central superintendency from 1807 until his death in 1838. This volume concludes with the "Trial of the Winnebago Murderers." Three Winnebago tribesmen, named Jerago, Whorahjirka, and Chewacahra, give testimony about the murders of two American soldiers. Volumes 2 and 3 are bound together. A searchable, full-text version of this volume is available by clicking "Text Version" below. Partial funding for the digitization of these records was provided by the National Park Service.

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Michilimackinac. Ind. Agency
office. —

Joshua Palen a Citizen of the U.S.
by special power vested in me by the
President of the U. States. is hereby
permitted to pass with his boat loaded
with goods as will appear by his clear-
= rance from the custom house at this
post. navigated by, Em. Pucher, Antoine
Gothier Bapt. Soule Jr. J. C. Greely, J. Utan
and one passenger, Michel Desbois
with which Boat and Boatmen and
passengers he the said Joshua Palen
will proceed by the usual travelled
route through any intervening Indian
country to Prairie du Chien his place
of Residence, not opening any Packages
or disposing of any goods wares or
merchandise to any Indian or tribe
of Indians on his way and reporting
himself to the proper officer on his
arrival at his place of Destination
and intervening military posts

Given under my hand at
Mackinac this sixth day of
August, 1817
Wm. Henry Puthuff
Michilimackinac

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 Outward one Boat the property of John
 Doudsman bound to Prairie du Chien
 navigated by one clerk and five men
 having on board the following cargo—
 ID. 10 Bales muchandij
 4 Kegs Spirits
 3 Tobacco
 2 Baskets conty. kettles and traps
 1 nest ~~egg~~
 6 guns and one Rifle / Loose
 1 Box axes
 1 Red capettes conty. silver works &c.
 1 Box soap & pipes
 12 Kegs gun powder. 1 Box axes
 1 ~~lb~~ Shott. 1 Soap. 2 Kegs Tobacco
 46 ~~lb~~ or Packages, on
 Michilimackinac 7. aug. 1817.
 Signed Joshua Palen
 7 Barrels containing sugar & Bacon received at
 Green Bay. for Mr. Finley & Rolitte .. —
 District of Michilimackinac Port of
 Mackinac. to wit — Joshua Palen Master
 of the within mentioned Boat having sworn
 as the Law directs to the foregoing manifest
 consisting of forty six articles of entry
 and Delivered a duplicate thereof, permission
 is hereby granted to the said Joshua Palen
 to proceed with is said Boat and cargo
 to his place of destination. Given under
 my hand and seal of office, at the custom
 house this 7. of august 1817. and of the
 Independence of the said U. States the
 42 Year
 Joam D. Stuart
 Deputy Collector

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Outward one Boat, Bound for the
Prairie au chins navigated by six
men, having on Board the following
cargo. Viz, ———

4 Bales dry goods
1 Role Tobacco, 1 Case Sundries
1 Keg gun powder
2 Bales goods, 4 loose 6 Traps
1 Sundries. &c. 10. axes. 10 Tomahawks
1 Keg liquors. 1 Cas Chocolate
1. — .. Tea. 1 pipes. 1 Cash nails
1 Case Soap. 1 Trunk dry goods
1 B. wares and goods
1 Keg wine. 1 Bund loaf sugar
1 Case Sundries. ———

Together with the usual baggage and
necessary stores for the voyage
31 Keg containing shute not mentred in
this clearance. Joseph Rollet
Mackinac (signed) J. I. W. I. ———
11. July 1817

District of Mackinac Port of Mackinac
Joseph Rollet master of the
within mentioned Boat having sworn as
the law directs, to the foregoing manifest.
consisting of twenty five articles of entry and
delivrence a duplicate thereof, Permission
is hereby granted to the said Joseph Rollet
to proceed to his place of destination.
Given under my hand and seal of
office at the custom house of Macki-
-nac aforesaid this 12th day of August
1817. of the Independence the 42^d year
Adam Stuart.
Deputy Collector

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Amapa Crain

In you will proceed to
Fort Osage and report yourself
to George C. Sibley Esquire the United
States Indian Agent at that place
and receive his orders in the execution
of your duties as Gun Smith &c. for the
Indians who visit that post &c.
your pay & subsistence will untill
further orders be fixed by me Sibley

Missouri Territory. (signed) W. Clark
St. Louis Mo. 20.
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Indian Agency Office }
Green Bay. } 3

Whereas application has this day
been made by Ramsey Crooks, (agent for the American
Fur Company) a citizen of the United States of America
for a license in favor of Russell Farnham, also a citizen of
the United States, authorizing him to trade with Indian
Tribes at the Mississippi, and its tributary waters, below
Prairie du Chien, pursuant to instructions from the War
Department, on that subject issued, bearing date 25th day
of March one thousand Eight hundred Eighteen, and having
first, pursuant to the above instructions, filed Bonds with
sufficient surety, bearing even date with these presents, in the
Office of Indian Agency at Green Bay, and having upon his oath
declared the Capital to be employed in this trade, to be
Bona fide the property of an American Citizen or Citizens.
Now therefore (by virtue of special power in me vested by
the President of the U. States, and by virtue of instructions
from his Excellency the Governor of the Territory of Michigan.
I do hereby authorize, empower, and license him the aforesaid
Russell Farnham to trade with any Indian, or Tribe of In-
dians, at the Mississippi, and its tributary waters, below
Prairie du Chien, any article of Goods, Wares, and Merchandise
not prohibited by the Laws of the U. States regulating Trade
and intercourse with the Indian Tribes, or instructions of
the President prohibiting the introduction or sale of

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Ordent spirits to any Indian or Tribe of Indians, within any Indian Country, untill the first day of July, in the Year of our Lord, one thousand Eight hundred and nineteen, unless sooner requested, talking with him, and using, in his trade as aforesaid, Francis Boudreau, Pierre Broussan, Jean B^{te} Bercier, Louis Mainville, Jean B^{te} Adran, Amable Servais, Joseph Lozon, Basil Puniu, Constant Drenau, Louis Bercier, Jean B^{te} Branchamin, Leon Monier, Francois Gendron, & Etienne Cotte, not Citizens of the United States, as Boatmen, whose descriptive lists are herewith annexed.

Given under my hand at Green Bay, this 18th day of August, in the Year of our Lord, one thousand Eight hundred & Eighteen:

(Signed) Jⁿ Bowyer Ind. Agent.

Descriptive list of Foreigners destined for the Mississippi, and its Tributary waters below Prairie du Chien in the Employ of the American Fur Company, under license granted to Russell Farnham.

No.	Names	Occupation	Age	Description			Remarks
				Hair	Complexion	Eyes	
1	J ⁿ Boudreau	Boatman	5 1/4	Black	Dark	Grey	Blind of an eye.
2	Pierre Broussan	"	5 5/8	dark	light	light blue	Mark'd with small pox.
3	Jean B ^{te} Bercier	"	5 3/8	Auburn	yellow	light blue	mark'd on nose with ink.
4	Louis Mainville	"	5 6	dark	Fair	light blue	Mark'd on hand & Breast with ink.
5	Jean B ^{te} Adran	"	5 7	dark	sallow	grey	Round face.
6	Amable Servais	"	5 7 1/2	Black	dark	black	Round features.
7	Jos: Lozon	"	5 1/2	brown	light	light	Mark'd on Right Trust with ink.
8	Basil Puniu	"	5 1/2	light	Fair	blue	Cross eyes, mark'd on wrist with ink.
9	Constant Drenau	"	5 7	dark	dark	blue	Sandy whiskers.
10	Louis Bercier	"	5 1 1/2	Brown	Fair	light blue	Mark'd on the right wrist.
11	J. B. Branchamin	"	5 6 1/4	Black	Fair	brown	
12	Leon Monier	"	5 3	brown	Fair	Black	
13	Francois Gendron	"	5 7	Black	Dark	Black	Mark'd with small pox.
14	Etienne Cotte	"	5 7	Black	sallow	Black	Roman nose.

Green Bay Aug^r 18. 1818. (Signed) Russell Farnham
Jⁿ Bowyer Ind. Agent.

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A Treaty made and concluded, by and between William Clark Governor of the Territory of Missouri, Superintendent of Indian Affairs Comm: in behalf of the United States, of the one part: And a full & complete Deputation of Considerate Men Chiefs & Warriors of all the several Bands of Big Hettle Osage Nations, asembled in behalf of their said Nations of the other part - have agreed to the following Articles.

Art. 1.st Whereas the Osage Nations have been embarrassed by the frequent demands for property taken from the Citizens of the United States, by War parties and other thoughtless men of their several bands (both before and since their War with the Cherokees) and as the exertions of their Chiefs have been ~~unavailing~~ ineffectual in recovering & delivering such property conformably with the Condition of the Ninth Article of Treaty entered into, with the United States at Fort Clark the 10th Nov. 1808, and as the deductions from their Annuities in conformity to the said article would deprive them of any for several years, and being destitute of funds to do that justice to the Citizens of the United States which is calculated to promote a friendly intercourse, they have agreed, and do hereby agree to cede to the United States, and forever quit claims to the Tract of Country included within the following bounds, To wit: Beginning at the Arkansas River, at where the present Osage Boundary line strikes the river at Frog Bayou - then up the Arkansas, and Verdigris to the falls of Verdigris River, thence Eastwardly to the said Osage Boundary line, at a point Twenty Leagues North from the Arkansas River, and with that line to the place of beginning.

Art. 2.nd The United States, on their part, and in Consideration of the above Cession, agree, in addition to the amount, the Osage do now receive in money and goods, to pay their own Citizens the full Value of such property, as they can legally prove to have

have

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have been stolen or destroyed by the Said Osage from the year 1814. - provided the same does not exceed the sum of Four thousand Dollars.

Art. 3rd - The articles now stipulated will be considered as permanent additions to the treaties now in force between the contracting parties, as soon as they shall have been ratified by the President of the United States of America, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate of the said United States.

In Witness Whereof, the said William Clark, Commissioned as aforesaid, and the Considerate men and Chiefs as aforesaid have hereunto subscribed their names & affixed the seals, at St. Louis this 25th day of September, A.D. 1818. & of the Independence of the United States the Forty third.

Wm. Clark

<p>signed, sealed & Delivered } in presence of } (signs) } Pierre Chouteau. Pierre Menard } Sub. Ins^r. Agent. } M^r. Ruland, S. Agent. } J. L. Chouteau, interpreter. Paul Laise, Osage interp. L. J. Honore, Ins^r. interp. Meriwether Lewis Clarke.</p>	<p>Tah-ka-w, or } his } seal the white hairs } mark +</p> <p>Ko-hu-se-gra, or } his } seal the great tract } mark +</p> <p>Nichu-ma-ne } his } seal or } mark + The walking rain</p> <p>Ta-dhu-sa-que } his } seal The mind } mark +</p> <p>Ni-hu-dhe-que } his } seal or } mark + Sans Onilles</p> <p>Ca-ni-chi-gu } his } seal or } mark + The little Chief</p> <p>Gri-nachi } his } seal The sudden appearance } mark +</p> <p>Vi-ha-sa-chie } his } seal The raised scalp } mark +</p>
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Doya-chi-ga	hi + mark	Seal
Ta-he-chien-ga	hi + marks	Seal
Voi-chien-ga-tho-dhe	hi + marks	Seal
Couche-sta-voi-la	hi + marks	Seal
Sta-qui-dan-ton-gau	hi + mark	Seal
Voi-ta-ni-gau	hi + marks	Seal
Non-que-voi-re	hi + mark	Seal
Stu-ra-the	hi + mark	Seal
Non-ni-agon, or the Gentleman -	hi + marks	Seal
Sto-qui-the-voi-co	hi + marks	Seal
Voi-scao-dhe	hi + marks	Seal
The-do-ca-voi-chi-pi-chi	hi + mark	Seal
Voi-the-voi-he	hi + mark	Seal
Mi-tau-ni-gau	hi + mark	Seal
The-ca-ni-que	hi + marks	Seal
Voi-bi-son-dhe	hi + marks	Seal
Sti-ca-naw-the-voira	hi + marks	Seal
Non-hou-que-chou	hi + marks	Seal
Tau-he-mounee	hi + marks	Seal
Sau-dhe-ca-an	hi + marks	Seal
Can-hi-nou-pi	hi + mark	Seal
Voi-la-ti-la	hi + marks	Seal
The-ho-ni-che	hi + marks	Seal
Chou-que-an-gau	hi + marks	Seal
Voi-po-gau	hi + marks	Seal
Maw-nan-sou-dhe	hi + marks	Seal
Sto-qui-voi-re	hi + marks	Seal
Staw-ta-que-que	hi + marks	Seal
Maw-stu-po-gram	hi + marks	Seal

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Pachi-que	his mark	(skel)
Ta-sin-dhe'	his mark	(skel)
Voi-ke'-ton-chin	his mark	(skel)
Voi-ah-ho-voi-quand-de-que'	his mark	(skel)
Aa-cha-che' -	his mark	(skel)
The'-que-ca-nan	his mark	(skel)
The-ou-cou-dhe'	his mark	(skel)
Pi-ho-cou-ma-che'	his mark	(skel)
Voi-dhe'-na-che'	his mark	(skel)

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Articles of a convention made between
Richard Graham United States Indian
Agent and the undersigned chiefs and
Head men of the Weas Nation of Indians
at St Louis the 18th day of June 1824.

Whereas a treaty was made between a small
part of our nation unauthorized by the
principal chiefs to do so, and Benj. Park
Esq. commissioner on the part of the United
States at Vincennes on the 11th day August
1820 in which that part of the lands re-
served in the second article of the Treaty
made at St Marys between Lewis Cass
Jonathan Jennings & Benj. Park Esq.
commissioners on the part of the United
States and the principal chiefs and
head men of the Weas is relinquished
and ceded to the United States for the
sum of Five Thousand dollars then paid
at the signing of the Treaty aforesaid
and it is also further stipulated by the
3^d Article of said Treaty that in con-
sequence of the intention of the Nation
to move West of the Mississippi that the
annuity stipulated to be paid by the
Treaty of St Marys amounting to \$5000 per
annum shall be paid at Paskashia and
whereas not part of that annuity since
the year 1820 has been paid to that part

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of the Nation, not approving of the said Treaty and who composed not only the head chief & principal men, but the greater part of the nation. The contracting parties have agreed to and concluded the following Articles which when approved by the President of the United States shall be binding.

Article 1 The principal chief & head men of the Weas nation for themselves & in behalf of that part of the Nation who have not removed to the west side of the Mississippi having this day had the Treaty of Vincennes of the 11th day of August read to us and explained by Richard Graham U States Ind Agent do hereby consent to and confirm the said Treaty, as fully and as completely as though we had been personally present at the signing sealing and delivering the same -

Article 2^d The United States agree to pay to the party signing this convention and that part of the nation on the Wabash in consideration of their not having heretofore received any part of the annuity the sum of twenty two hundred dollars annually out of their annuity of \$3000 until they shall have received an amount equal to that



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received by those to whom the annuity
has heretofore been paid.

Article 5 The United States agree that
the chiefs and head men of the Weas
with that part of the Nation now residing
on the Wabash shall have the farther time
of three years to remove to the West side
of the Mississippi and if within that time
they fail to remove the whole of the annuity
set apart to be paid by the Treaty of
Vincennes at Kaskaskia shall be paid
to that part of the Nation residing West of
the Mississippi.

In Testimony whereof the said
Richard Graham and the principal chiefs
and Head men of the Wea Tribe have
herunto set their hands & affixed their
seals the day and place above mentioned

(Copy) R Graham

Witness
W B Alexander
Sub Ind Agt
Baronet Vasquez
W B Hup
F Lougrain
Noel Dashney
Indian Interpreter
P A Lormier

Taces his X mark
Ke-ke-gua or brain tip his X mark
Wa-pa-ga or Swan his X mark
Ke-she-wa or Bull his X mark
Na-wa-pa-manda his X mark

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A Treaty of Peace & Friendship made and concluded by and between the Delaware nation of Indians acting for themselves and all their Grand Children whose chiefs were present of the one part and White Hair, Big Soldier, and Wanoupsaher, all of White Hair Town of the Osage Nation acting for and representing all the Osage Tribes—The parties being desirous of establishing peace and friendship between them have agreed to the following articles.

Article 1st Every injury or act of hostility done by either of the contracting parties against the other shall be mutually forgiven & forgotten.

Article 2^d There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between the contracting parties.

Article 3^d It is mutually agreed that if any difficulty should occur between the Osages and any of the Delaware Grand Children the adjustment of it is to be left to the Delaware nations who are to decide without any difficulty or partiality—But any difference between the Osages and the Delaware themselves, is to be left to the decision of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs residing in this Country.

Article 4th The Delaware have set up a



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claim against the Osages of one Thousand dollars for damages sustained. The Osages offer to pay five hundred dollars in goods at a fair price this is refused by the Delawareans but they would be very willing to receive land from the Osages adjoining their own - this Article is left to the decision of Wm Clark Supt of Ind Affs if the Osages after consulting their Nation agree to give the Land they will give notice to the Delawareans against the first day of June next.

Article 5 The undersigned Chiefs & warriors for themselves and the Tribes they represent promise to support the foregoing Articles of stipulation of the Treaty this day concluded between them.

In witness whereof they have subscribed their names and affixed their seals this 21st day of Sept^r in the year of our Lord 1822
Delaware Towns State of Missouri
Signed in presence of ^{Delaware Chiefs & Warriors} Nathaniel on

Pierre Menard Pub Ind Affs	Wm Anders on his	+
James Wilson W. S. Intpr	James Menantich	x
Paul Louise " "	Lapanilule or Big Beard	x
Peter Anonimie	Poupe	x
Geo B. Marshall	Petelinowalop	+
Mrs Gillip	Nanondagum	+
Adrieston Saucier	John Dulch	+
	Petamose	+

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Capt Aathcoming list
Capt Beaver +
Capt Batchem +
Capt Killbuck +
Capt White men +
Osage chiefs
Pay duska or White hart
Alquedantou or Big Soldier +
Wan on pas-hu +
Showonee chiefs
Pepigna or flute +
Ho-ka-la-wa. or but tail +
Wa-que-wai +
La-tha-wi-ca-hart +
Wootanow chiefs
Zu-wa. or negro leg +
Pequa or George +
Sungosa or mink +
Poria chiefs
Wa-pu-ha-can-aw +
Alam-penoni +
Nana-wito +
Tuckapoo chief
Wagohaw +
Piankashaw chief
Wapison-tan-ga +



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(74) At Genesee 13th Oct 1824

My Brother

We come here to see you for ~~we~~ we have understood, by one of the Plains
Keshaws coming from St. Louis that Sacco
our brother had complained that he
had received no annuities for four years
and that we kept the whole, and that
he had not received his part of the
Five Thousand dollars that we have
received at Vincennes for the sale of
our reserve, and that the Delaware
Agent has promised to give him Two
Thousand five hundred dollars a year
untill he gets even with us.

My Brother It is true Sacco, did not receive
his part of the Payment of the reserve
that we have sold, but the people of his
party have received the greatest part he
had received nothing, for he would not
come to Vincennes.

My Brother He has said that he had
received no part of the annuities since we
came here that is not true, you know the
contrary he has received Two years ago between
him and Lafenelle, who lives with him,
seventeen hundred Dollars. - We have re-
ceived this year but Thirteen Hundred dollars, it
is you who has paid him that sum
and you know that it is true the same

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Frankshaw told us that the Agent of the Delawares has paid to him seven hundred dollars more, and which are to be deducted on our annuities of next year.

My Brother When we made the sale of the reserve our Grand Father, told us that we should receive our money every year at Kaskaskia he has not told us that any one would break what he has made and that if one of our chiefs, was not willing to cross the Mississippi at the time we did that the annuities would be deranged.

My Brother Sacco is one of our chiefs and it is true that he is one of our principal men let him come and join us we will receive him and will remit him this paper and will divide with him & his people equally.

My Brother It is to me that Park delivered the paper: I am the one who signed it and it is me who is to give you the receipt if Sacco was a hard headed fellow and that he was not the master: that as long as I would have the paper on presenting of it I should receive my money every year at Kaskaskia and now the Agent of the Delawares wishes to break what the others have made.

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My Brother
Sacco would not sign the pa-
per how is it that he can break it
tell that to our Father Clark and if
he is not strong enough to prevent the
Delaware friend from breaking what
Park has done write to our Grand Father
he has a similar paper to ours. I believe
that he will be strong enough and that
he will not suffer any one to break what
he has done

Talk to
Col Menard

Quirra
Piquard
Chicoussa

These are the Men
of this war



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(77) Kaskaskia 27th Oct. 1824

My Brother

Alempuncha told me when he returned from St. Louis that the Delaware Agent, had promised to the Kickapoo of the Prairies, to pay them my annuities & that he would not pay them to me that is the reason that has made me come.

My Brother

The truth has been told to me & have come and he has refused to pay me I should like to know what are his reasons I am not the one who made the paper, but those who made it told me that it was strong, and that no one could break it but it appears that it was not very strong as it lasted but four inters.

My Brother

I do not think that it is possible to break what Park has done. If our Grand Father had not found it good he would not have had me paid once at St. Louis and twice by yourself as he had promised.

My Brother

I think that my Grand Father will not be satisfied when he will learn that the Delaware Friend has broken his paper. This I wish you to inform him of.

My Brother

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My Brothers of the Prairies
have also a paper for what they have
sold. They give me no part of what they
received but no one breaks their paper
it is strong, for it is Old Chautau who
made it. Park had told me that mine
was as strong.

My Brother

My Grand Father will not
be satisfied when he will hear that I
have come so far, and that I have
to go back without receiving my pay-
ment do not forget to inform him of it

Talk of the
Kickapoo of
Vermillion to
Pere Menard

Wagoa
Oquia

These are the
Kickapoo of
the Vermillion



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Sir I had forgotten when last in St Louis to take with me the talks of the Kickapoo of the Vermillion and that of the Weas of Missouri I have inclosed them to you for your inspection - I shall say nothing of them unless instructed so to do by letter from you while at the city of Washington

My most respect full compliments
to your family & believe me
with sentiments the highest
esteem Very respect fully Yours

(Signed) Pierre Menard

NB
What is stated by the Weas
concerning what Sacco has received
is correct for I paid it myself.

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St Louis ¹⁸⁰ 7th March 1825

My Friend
Wagaha

I received your letter of the 19th of October last and can assure you that your Great Father the President does not intend to wrong any of his red children he considers himself as a father to them all and whatever he directs to be done is for the benefit of them all.

I told your Agent to write to you, and explain every thing respecting the annuities due to the Kickapoo and he has written to you on the Subject

The great Spirit will I hope incline your heart to happiness

(Signed) Wm Clark



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Cherokee Nation
Arkansas October 27th 1814

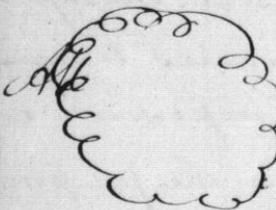
To all to whom these presents shall come
greeting.

Whereas Jo-Kasto-Ko the chief
and beloved man of the Cherokee nation
on the Arkansas has been solicited by
undry Tribes and parts of Tribes of Red
people residing east of the river Mississippi
to wit - The Shawnees Delaware Kickapoo
Peorias Pankashaws & Miamies to accom-
pany deputation from them respectively to
the City of Washington for the purpose
of aiding and assisting them in nego-
tiating with our great Father the Pres-
ident of the U States, an exchange of
Lands owned and belonging to them on
the Eastern side of the Mississippi afoe-
said for lands belonging to the U States
on the western side of said river and
whereas the Cherokee Nation feeling a
deep solicitude in the success of said ne-
gotiation as being in its beliefs unme-
diately connected with the preservation
and future respectability of the Red people
generally the Chief now present in coun-

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oil fa and in behalf of their nation
do hereby nominate constitute and
appoint the said Beloved man Te-
ka to ka as their deputy or Agent for
the purpose aforesaid and they do most
respectfully request their Great father the
President of the United States and all
others in authority under him to receive
and credit him accordingly

 Given under their hands and the
Seal of the Nation at the place
and time above mentioned.

Attest	John Jolly	+
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E. W. Duval	Tusteiska	+
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The Spring Frog Young, Wap the
Witch Tissee Sho-son-e & Young
Duck Chiefs in the Cherokee nation
are hereby authorized and appointed
to accompany the Beloved Man Te-
ka-to-ka as compiler and John
Drew as Cherokee Interpreter.

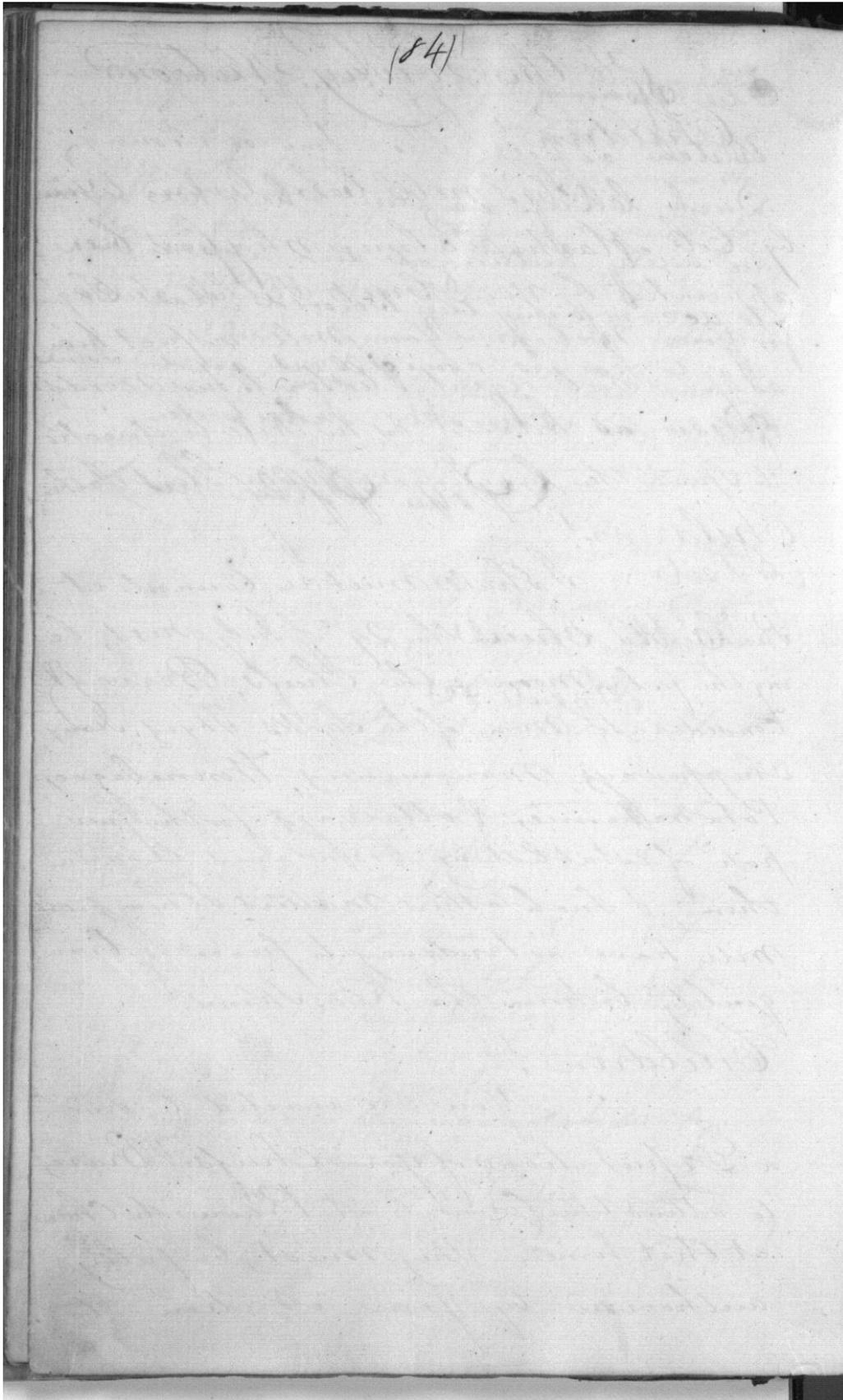
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Attest

C. W. Duval

Agent &c

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To the Iowa⁽¹⁸⁵⁾ Nation
Children!

This will be delivered to you
by Col. Martin Palmer who has been
appointed by your Great Father, Sub-agt.
for your Nation. You will respect him
as your Sub agent & listen to his words
& follow his advice, as he will be directed
to speak the language of your Great Father
Childrens!

I shall meet in Council at
Prairie du Chien the 29th of July, next, be-
ing the full moon - the Chiefs, Braves &
considerate men of the Sacks, Foxes, Iowa,
Chippeways, Manomenies, Winnebagoes,
Potawatamies, & Ottaways, for the pur-
pose of establishing boundaries between
them, & such other matters & things as
will have a tendency to peace & tran-
quility between the Red-Skins.

Childrens!

You are invited to send
a Deputation of your Chiefs, & Braves
to attend the Council at Prairie du Chien
at that time. - They must be fully
authorized by your Nation to

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act for them. (86)
Children!
I have sent your Friend
Baronetto Vasquez to the Kansas on busi-
ness. - he will return & go with me to the
Prairie du Chien in July, when your de-
puties will see him.
The Great Spirit I hope will
open your Ears, & incline your hearts to
continue on the Straight road to happiness.
(Signed) Wm. Clark.
12th April 1825.

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To the Osage Nation⁽⁸⁷⁾
Chiefs Braves and Considerate Men
Open your Ears and listen to a
few I send to you
Children & Friends you know that I am
acquainted with your situation that I
know your difficulties with other Tribes
of red skins and that I have felt for
your distresses.
Children You know that I have turned
three Indian Armies from the direction
of your Towns and prevented other parties
from sucking the blood of your people.
Children The Country you claim is ex-
tensive and other Tribes have for many
years passed proved to you by their
conduct that they wished to possess
your lands.
Osages If you have confidence in
me attend to what I say — Your
Great Father the President of U S is
willing to purchase your lands and
apportionate a part to such Tribes as