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IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES.

FEBRUARY 1, 1894.—Ordered to be printed.

Mr. SHOUP, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, submitted the following

REPORT:

[To accompany S. 1538.]

The Committee on Indian Affairs, to whom was referred the bill (S. 442) to ratify the agreement made with the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians in the State of South Dakota for the sale of their surplus lands, dated December 31, 1892, have had the same under consideration, and report the bill S. 1538 to the Senate as a substitute for the bill S. 442, and recommend the passage of the substitute.

On the 31st day of December, 1892, J. C. Adams and John J. Cole concluded an agreement with the Yankton Sioux Indians of South Dakota, by which agreement said Indians released to the United States about 168,000 acres of land to be opened to settlement under the provisions of the homestead and town site laws of the United States. The bill reported by the committee provides that persons entering these lands shall pay \$3.75 per acre for the same. The sum thus realized will reimburse the Government for the amount paid said Indians as provided by said agreement.

There are about 1,700 of these Indians and they have made considerable progress in civilization and have all taken lands in severalty and become citizens of the United States.

One of the greatest hindrances to the progress of these people in the past has been their tribal mode of life and ownership of land in common, and the issue of food and clothing to them by the Government. But little individual effort was required. The allotment of land in severalty giving each member of the tribe a home in his own right. The occupation of the land released by them by actual settlers under the homestead law bringing them in close contact with the frugal, moral, and industrious people who will settle there will stimulate individual effort and make their progress much more rapid than heretofore.

These people are very anxious that the agreement should be at once ratified by Congress. There is hereto attached a petition dated December 30, 1893, asking Congress to take immediate action. Said petition is made a part of this report. A copy of the agreement is also hereto attached and made a part of this report.

Attention is especially called to Ex. Doc. No. 27, Fifty-third Congress, second session, which contains the report of the Commission and all of their proceedings, copy of agreement, and letters of the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

YANKTON AGENCY,
Greenwood, S. Dak., December 30, 1893.

*The honorable Secretary of the Interior and the honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.:*

DEAR SIR: We, the undersigned chiefs and headmen and members of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, who have signed the treaty of December 31, 1892, for the relinquishment of the surplus land of the Yankton Reservation, do hereby make our desires known to you for your consideration and action.

We, the majority of the male adult members of the Yankton Sioux Indians, have signed the treaty of 1892, and this has been done in open daylight, before the eyes of every one who is connected with this reservation, both whites and Indians.

The commissioners who were sent here by the honorable Secretary of the Interior last year to negotiate with us for our surplus lands have done their duty, and everything was done by them aboveboard, and we, the signers of the treaty, have had a fair understanding of the provisions of the same, and especially of the compensation for the surplus land; and on account of the fair price paid for the land and the worthy provisions of the treaty, we, the undersigned, and others whose names do not appear on this petition on account of their absence from the council, do make this special petition to you to transmit the treaty of 1892 to both Houses of Congress at as early a day as possible for their ratification for the following reasons:

We, the Yankton Indians, are getting poorer every year; that is, our regular annuity treaty fund has diminished till it is only \$15,000 a year, and a part of this is spent for other purposes than annuities. Therefore, our annuities are comparatively small. Also, the subsistence appropriation is going down all the time. Then, we have been trying to make farmers of ourselves, but for the last few years our seasons seem to be growing drier every summer. So our crops have been very small, and what little we have raised brings a very small price. Therefore, we have nothing we can depend on for support the year round.

We believe that the commissioners who were sent here last winter offered a fair price for the surplus land.

We also ask that when the treaty of 1892 is ratified it be stipulated that the interest money for 1893, which is \$25,000, be paid to each, per capita, at the same time that the first cash payment, which is \$100,000, is paid to us.

We also request that the allotments made under the "equal allotment" be approved and the patents be issued immediately.

We know that there has been some opposition made to this treaty by some of the Yankton Indians; but this opposition is based on no good grounds whatever, as was proven by Special Agent Cooper in March, 1893, and also by Inspector Cadman in November, 1893; and could be substantiated by referring to the friends of the Indians, such as Herbert Welsh, C. C. Painter, of the Indians' Rights Association, and Gen. Whittlesey, of the Board of Indian Commissioners, and the missionaries who have lived among us for years.

We believe that on account of poverty and destitution our tribe is decreasing in numbers, although we have done all we could to advance in civilization.

The opposition, who are actively working to defeat the treaty of 1892, is composed of persons actuated by personal Indian prejudice, which will probably be shown by Inspector Cadman's report.

Our crop of 1893 is very poor, and will not support our families until next year's harvest; and, therefore, we earnestly request that you will consider the condition and nature of our wants and the dark prospect for getting through the year, and examine the treaty of 1892 speedily, and transmit it to Congress with as much haste as possible, that it may be considered in connection with a bill for attaining the same end which we learn has been introduced by Senator Pettigrew.

Furthermore, we respectfully petition you, if it meets your approval, that a delegation of the signers of the treaty of 1892 be authorized by the Indian Department to visit Washington during the present session of Congress to confer with the committees to whom the treaty of 1892 is referred, in order that they may have a better understanding of the condition and necessities of the Yankton tribe of Indians, and be able to legislate more intelligently for their best interests.

Running Bull, chief, his x mark.	Wanbdihton Eagle Horn, his x mark.
Jumping Thunder, chief, his x mark.	Tatankawatakte, his x mark.
Frank Jandreu, chief, his x mark.	John W. Howard, his x mark.
C. F. Picotte.	Adam Hiro, his x mark.
Wm. T. Selwyn.	Simon Nigeson, his x mark.
Robert I. Clarkson.	Paul cetan kiyā, his x mark.
David Ray.	Wan Otayofi, his x mark.
Mathew Arnold.	Isaac Omaha, his x mark.
Moses Thunder Hawk.	Zitka Naduta, his x mark.
John Istumaza.	Thomas Cankee wan youka, his x mark.
Felix Cetar, his x mark.	Wakiny an tasunki, his x mark.

Hok si na ciqa, his x mark.
 Isaac Wicapajipa, his x mark.
 Mathew Leeds, his x mark.
 Omaha Apapi, his x mark.
 Anddsin Magaska, his x mark.
 Philip Doctor, his x mark.
 Waubdi Iyanki, his x mark.
 Snuka Wakmon, his x mark.
 Hin han waste, his x mark.
 La surki Inyauke, his x mark.
 Wau api mani, his x mark.
 Louie Mellette, his x mark.
 Medicine Horn, his x mark.
 Edward Bates, his x mark.
 Moses Hicaru, his x mark.
 Stephen Moto ko ki pa pi, his x mark.
 Samuel Waujin na ont, his x mark.
 P. O. Conni, his x mark.
 Edgar Shoreman, his x mark.
 Peter Hepona, his x mark.
 William Bean, jr.

Matoolianko, his x mark.
 William H. Hare.
 John Omaha.
 William Black Horse, his x mark.
 Tallow Hat, his x mark.
 Gray Hawk, his x mark.
 Peter Necklace, his x mark.
 Stephen Jones, his x mark.
 John Feather.
 Hakena, his x mark.
 Iron Hawk, his x mark.
 Cloud Shield, his x mark.
 Huciqua, his x mark.
 C. P. Rouse.
 Amos Sitoka, his x mark.
 Bright Eyes, his x mark.
 Not Afraid of Pawnees, his x mark.
 Little Elk, his x mark.
 George Cekpa, his x mark.
 Long Dog, his x mark.

Articles of agreement between the United States of America and the Yankton Sioux Indians for the sale of their surplus lands, Yankton Indian Agency, Greenwood, S. Dak., December 31, 1892.

Whereas a clause in the act making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth (30th), eighteen hundred and ninety-three (1893), and for other purposes, approved July 13th, 1892, authorizes the "Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with any Indians for the surrender of portions of their respective reservations, any agreement thus negotiated being subject to subsequent ratification by Congress;" and

Whereas the Yankton tribe of Dacotah—now spelled Dakota and so spelled in this agreement—or Sioux Indians is willing to dispose of a portion of the land set apart and reserved to said tribe by the first article of the treaty of April (19th) nineteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight (1858), between said tribe and the United States, and situated in the State of South Dakota;

Now, therefore, this agreement, made and entered into in pursuance of the provisions of the act of Congress approved July thirteenth (13th), eighteen hundred and ninety-two (1892), at the Yankton Indian Agency, South Dakota, by J. C. Adams, of Webster, S. D., John J. Cole, of St. Louis, Mo., and J. W. French, of the State of Nebraska, on the part of the United States, duly authorized and empowered thereto, and the chiefs, headman, and other male adult members of said Yankton tribe of Indians, witnesseth:

ARTICLE I.

The Yankton tribe of Dakota or Sioux Indians hereby cede, sell, relinquish, and convey to the United States all their claim, right, title, and interest in and to all the unallotted lands within the limits of the reservation set apart to said Indians, as aforesaid:

ARTICLE II.

In consideration for the lands ceded, sold, relinquished, and conveyed to the United States, as aforesaid, the United States stipulates and agrees to pay to the said Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians the sum of six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000) as hereinafter provided for.

ARTICLE III.

SEC. 1. Sixty days after the ratification of this agreement by Congress, or at the time of the first interest payment, the United States shall pay to the said Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, in lawful money of the United States, out of the principal sum stipulated in Article II, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), to be divided among the members of the tribe per capita. No interest shall be paid by the United States on this one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

SEC. 2. The remainder of the purchase money or principal sum stipulated in Article II, amounting to five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000), shall constitute a fund for the benefit of the said tribe, which shall be placed in the Treasury of the United States to the credit of the said Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, upon which the United States shall pay interest at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum from January first, eighteen hundred and ninety-three (Jany. 1st, 1893), the interest to be paid and used as hereinafter provided for.

ARTICLE IV.

The fund of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) of the principal sum, placed to the credit of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, as provided for in Article III, shall be payable at the pleasure of the United States after twenty-five years, in lawful money of the United States. But during the trust period of twenty-five years, if the necessities of the Indians shall require it, the United States may pay such part of the principal sum as the Secretary of the Interior may recommend, not exceeding twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) in any one year. At the payment of such sum it shall be deducted from the principal sum in the Treasury, and the United States shall thereafter pay interest on the remainder.

ARTICLE V.

SEC. 1. Out of the interest due to the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, by the stipulations of Article III, the United States may set aside and use for the benefit of the tribe, in such manner as the Secretary of the Interior shall determine, as follows: For the care and maintenance of such orphans and aged, infirm, or other helpless persons of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians as may be unable to take care of themselves; for schools and educational purposes for the said tribe, and for courts of justice and other local institutions for the benefit of the said tribe, such sum of money annually as may be necessary for these purposes, with the help of Congress herein stipulated, which sum shall not exceed six thousand dollars (\$6,000) in any one year: *Provided*, That Congress shall appropriate for the same purposes and during the same time, out of money not belonging to the Yankton Indians, an amount equal to or greater than the sum set aside from the interest due to the Indians, as above provided for.

SEC. 2. When the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians shall have received from the United States a complete title to their allotted lands and shall have assumed all the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, so that the fund provided for in section 1 of this article is no longer needed for the purposes therein named, any balance on hand shall be disposed of for the benefit of the tribe as the Secretary of the Interior shall determine.

ARTICLE VI.

After disposing of the sum provided for in Article V, the remainder of the interest due on the purchase money as stipulated in Article III shall be paid to the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians semiannually, one-half on the thirtieth day of June and one-half on the thirty-first day of December of each year, in lawful money of the United States, and divided among them per capita. The first interest payment being made on June 30th, 1893, if this agreement shall have been ratified.

ARTICLE VII.

In addition to the stipulations in the preceding articles upon the ratification of this agreement by Congress, the United States shall pay to the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians as follows: To each person whose name is signed to this agreement, and to each other male member of the tribe who is eighteen years old or older at the date of this agreement, twenty dollars (\$20) in one double eagle, struck in the year 1892 as a memorial of this agreement. If coins of the date named are not in the Treasury, coins of another date may be substituted therefor. The payment provided for in this article shall not apply upon the principal sum stipulated in Article II, nor upon the interest thereon stipulated in Article III, but shall be in addition thereto.

ARTICLE VIII.

Such part of the surplus lands hereby ceded and sold to the United States as may now be occupied by the United States for agency, schools, and other purposes shall be reserved from sale to settlers until they are no longer required for such purposes. But all other lands included in this sale shall, immediately after the ratification of

this agreement by Congress, be offered for sale through the proper land office, to be disposed of under the existing land laws of the United States to actual and bona fide settlers only.

ARTICLE IX.

During the trust period of twenty-five years such part of the lands which have been allotted to members of the Yankton tribe of Indians in severalty as the owner thereof can not cultivate or otherwise use advantageously may be leased for one or more years at a time. But such leasing shall be subject to the approval of the Yankton Indian agent, by and with the consent of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; and provided that such leasing shall not in any case interfere with the cultivation of the allotted lands by the owner thereof to the full extent of the ability of such owner to improve and cultivate his holdings. The intent of this provision is to compel every owner of allotted lands to cultivate the same to the full extent of his ability to do so before he shall have the privilege of leasing any part thereof, and then he shall have the right to lease only such surplus of his holdings as he is wholly unable to cultivate or use advantageously. The provision shall apply alike to both sexes and to all ages, parents acting for their children who are under their control, and the Yankton Indian agent acting for minor orphans who have no guardians.

ARTICLE X.

Any religious society or other organization now occupying, under proper authority for religious or educational work among the Indians, any of the land in this agreement ceded to the United States, shall have the right for two years from the date of the ratification of this agreement within which to purchase the land so occupied, at a valuation fixed by the Secretary of the Interior, which shall not be less than the average price paid to the Indians for these surplus lands.

ARTICLE XI.

If any member of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians shall within twenty-five years die without heirs, his or her property, real and personal, including allotted lands, shall be sold under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior and the proceeds thereof shall be added to the fund provided for in Article V for schools and other purposes.

ARTICLE XII.

No part of the principal or interest stipulated to be paid to the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians under the provisions of this agreement shall be subject to the payment of debts, claims, judgments, or demands against said Indians for damages or depredations claimed to have been committed prior to the signing of this agreement.

ARTICLE XIII.

All persons who have been allotted lands on the reservation described in this agreement and who are now recognized as members of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, including mixed-bloods, whether their white blood comes from the paternal or maternal side, and the children born to them, shall enjoy the undisturbed and peaceable possession of their allotted lands, and shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of the tribe enjoyed by full-blood Indians.

ARTICLE XIV.

All allotments of lands in severalty to members of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, not yet confirmed by the Government, shall be confirmed as speedily as possible, correcting any errors in same, and Congress shall never pass any act alienating any part of these allotted lands from the Indians.

ARTICLE XV.

The claim of fifty-one Yankton Sioux Indians, who were employed as scouts by General Alf. Sully in 1864, for additional compensation at the rate of two hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$225) each, aggregating the sum of eleven thousand four hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$11,475), is hereby recognized as just, and within ninety days (90) after the ratification of this agreement by Congress the same shall be paid in lawful money of the United States to the said scouts or to their heirs.

ARTICLE XVI.

If the Government of the United States questions the ownership of the Pipestone Reservation by the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, under the treaty of April 19th, 1858, including the fee to the land as well as the right to work the quarries, the Secretary of the Interior shall as speedily as possible refer the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States, to be decided by that tribunal. And the United States shall furnish, without cost to the Yankton Indians, at least one competent attorney to represent the interests of the tribe before the court.

If the Secretary of the Interior shall not, within one year after the ratification of this agreement by Congress, refer the question of the ownership of the said Pipestone Reservation to the Supreme Court, as provided for above, such failure upon his part shall be construed as, and shall be, a waiver by the United States of all rights to the ownership of the said Pipestone Reservation, and the same shall thereafter be solely the property of the Yankton tribe of the Sioux Indians, including the fee to the land.

ARTICLE XVII.

No intoxicating liquors nor other intoxicants shall ever be sold or given away upon any of the lands by this agreement ceded and sold to the United States, nor upon any other lands within or comprising the reservations of the Yankton Sioux or Dakota Indians as described in the treaty between the said Indians and the United States, dated April 19th, 1858, and as afterwards surveyed and set off to the said Indians. The penalty for the violation of this provision shall be such as Congress may prescribe in the act ratifying this agreement.

ARTICLE XVIII.

Nothing in this agreement shall be construed to abrogate the treaty of April 19th, 1858, between the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians and the United States. And after the signing of this agreement and its ratification by Congress, all provisions of the said treaty of April 19th, 1858, shall be in full force and effect the same as though this agreement had not been made, and the said Yankton Indians shall continue to receive their annuities under the said treaty of April 19th, 1858.

ARTICLE XIX.

When this agreement shall have been ratified by Congress, an official copy of the act of ratification shall be engrossed in copying ink on paper of the size this agreement is written upon, and sent to the Yankton Indian agent to be copied by letter press in the "Agreement Book" of the Yankton Indians.

ARTICLE XX.

For the purposes of this agreement all young men of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians eighteen years of age or older shall be considered adults, and this agreement, when signed by a majority of the adult male members of the said tribe, shall be binding upon the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians. It shall not, however, be binding upon the United States until ratified by the Congress of the United States, but shall as soon as so ratified become fully operative from its date.

A refusal by Congress to ratify this agreement shall release the said Yankton Indians under it.

In witness whereof the said J. C. Adams, John J. Cole, and I. W. French, on the part of the United States, and the chiefs, head men, and other adult male Indians on the part of the said Yankton tribe of Sioux or Dakota (spelled also Dacotah) Indians, have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals.

Done at the Yankton Indian Agency, Greenwood, South Dakota, this thirty-first day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-two (Dec. 31st, 1892).

JAMES C. ADAMS (seal).
JOHN J. COLE (seal).

The foregoing articles of agreement having been read in open council and fully explained to us, we, the undersigned chiefs, head men, and other adult male members of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians, do hereby consent and agree to all the stipulations therein contained.

Witness our hands and seals of date as above.

Indian name.	English name.	Indian name.	English name.
1. Wicahaokdeun	William T. Selwyn (seal).	74. Wanikiya	Chauncey (seal).
2. Wan-otayapi	Many Arrows (seal).	75. Wacannupewaste	Jesco Dion (seal).
3. Cankuwanyaka	Thomas Cankuwanyaka (seal).	76. Wambdiwakuwa	Joshua Johnson (seal).
4. Wakinyantasunka	Thunder Horse (seal).	77. Matokokipapi	Paul Jandron (seal).
5. Tatankwaste	Pretty Bull (seal).	78. Matokokipapi	Stephen (seal).
6. Oyekiamna	Stormy Track (seal).	79. Matokokipapi	Anderson (seal).
7. Omahaapapi	Struck by the Omaha (seal).	80. Tasunkiyake	His running horse (seal).
8. Makeke	Makeke Andrew (seal).	81. Long Dog	Sunkahanska (seal).
9. Istamaza	John Istmaza (seal).	82.	Gilbert St. Pierre (seal).
10. Kangihowaste	Hampe (seal).	83. Wandiheton	Isaac (seal).
11. Tunkan-iyotanke	Isaac Omaha (seal).	84. Tasagyetona	Alex Henry (seal).
12. Tatankanajin	Standing Bull (seal).	85. Sunkaska	White Dog (seal).
13. Ptesanwikcaca	White Cowman (seal).	86. Matooranko	Paul (seal).
14. Puli	Alex Puli (seal).	87. Hihanciqana	Little Owl (seal).
15. Sunkatawikupe	Dog Rainbow (seal).	88.	James G. Blaine (seal).
16. Hehiakaciqana	Little Elk (seal).	89. Omaziya	Luke Whitemain (seal).
17. Ihita	Robt. J. Clarkson (seal).	90. Icapisintemaza	Jonah Iron Whip (seal).
18. Nigesan	Simon Nigesan (seal).	91. Herakawanjina	One Elk (seal).
19.	Daniel Berbun (seal).	92. Kangiyuskin	John Cook (seal).
20.	William Good Fellow (seal).	93. Pehan	Crane (seal).
21. Cetankiye	Paul Cetankiye (seal).	94. Hehanciqana	Little Owl, jr. (seal).
22. Mahpiyawahacanka	Cloud Shield (seal).	95. Waste	Mark Hare (seal).
23. Tunkanmani	Walking Rock (seal).	96. Tokannahomini	Henry Striker (seal).
24. Wakmu	John W. Howard (seal).	97. Herkatokaheya	Fine Whistler (seal).
25. Oyewanbdi	Oyewanbdi (seal).	98.	John Picotte (seal).
26. Gina	Henry Wellington (seal).	99. Matokacegemani	Joshua Parkard (seal).
27. Tunkamortena	Felix Brunot (seal).	100. Tatankamani	Walking Bull (seal).
28. Pita	Peter La Grand (seal).	101. Marpiyacicasna	Rattling Cloud (seal).
29. Hauteramniyomni	John Packard (seal).	102. Matowambdi	Bear Eagle (seal).
30. Cetankayagmani	Bright Eyes (seal).	103. Faniyanapi	Foot Necklace (seal).
31. Sunghinsa	Elisha Dillon (seal).	104. Sape	Jonah One Elk (seal).
32. Sunka Wakita	Matthew Leeds (seal).	105. Waapamani	Walks with arrow in him (seal).
33. Cega	Kettle (seal).	106. Tatoheyamani	Walk against wind (seal).
34. Caponka	Mosketo (seal).	107. Wahcahunka	John Wahcahunka (seal).
35. Bena	Ben La Grand (seal).	108. Cetan	Felix Cetan (seal).
36. Hintunkamaska	White Mouse (seal).	109.	Robert Dezero (seal).
37.	Moses Archambeau (seal).	110.	Fred Laroche (seal).
38.	Joseph Archambeau (seal).	111. Hecahu	Moses Hecahu (seal).
39.	Colin P. La Monte (seal).	112. Tamazakaduta	Red Gun (seal).
40. Matounceage	Sam Son (seal).	113. Kokipapi	One they Fear (seal).
41. Okdeska	John (seal).	114. Marpiyomani	Charles Stricker (seal).
42. Tasinawaste	George (seal).	115.	C. P. Rouse (seal).
43. Cutuhuwajica	Auguste (seal).	116. Padanikokipisni	Not afraid of the Pawnees (seal).
44. Pahajina	Baptiste P. Lambert (seal).	117. Hepazasini	Peter Necklace (seal).
45.	Frank Vassar (seal).	118. Wicapajina	Isaac Big Doctor (seal).
46. Cake	Duncan Lamont (seal).	119. Tatankainyanke	Running Bull (seal).
47.	Henry Picotte (seal).	120.	Charley Gaulete (seal).
48.	Joseph Brugier (seal).	121. Hake	Edgar Sherman (seal).
49. Sunkawakanheton	Horned Horse (seal).	122. Wahehe	Soft Snow (seal).
50. Taicahpetopa	Four Stars (seal).	123.	I. H. Tuttle (seal).
51. Waahihika	Brings Many (seal).	124. Kokdi	Sam St. Pierre (seal).
52. Hiktaai	Stays behind (seal).	125.	William Beau, jr. (seal).
53. Taskyato	John Jandron (seal).	126.	Thomas Arconge (seal).
54. Pteode	David Dudley (seal).	127.	Geo. W. Rouse (seal).
55.	Joseph Nimrod (seal).	128.	David Jumping Thunder (seal).
56. Eteche	C. F. Picotte (seal).	129. Catkapticena	Phillip Doctor (seal).
57. Mawapogego	Andrew M. Jane (seal).	130. Wakan-itoheya	Thomas Hoffman (seal).
58. Akankdinaji	Abraham (seal).	131.	Moses La Plante (seal).
59. Akicita-Maza	Iron Soldier (seal).	132. Mawatani	Mandan (seal).
60. Padani	James (seal).	133. Takanckeskawakanna	Jonah Omaha (seal).
61. Napatasaka	John (seal).	134. Malpiyakinajin	Napoleon Isaac (seal).
62.	Peter Picotte (seal).	135. Putena	John Caske (seal).
63.	Max Lyman (seal).	136. Heikoyakna	Charles Job Ree (seal).
64. Rantiwanjina	Sam Parkard (seal).	137. Canhipweota	Bloody Tomahawk (seal).
65.	Chas. La Plant (seal).	138. Tawikumke	Samuel Kegg (seal).
66. Whinpaya	John W. Wellington (seal).	139.	Louie Melleite (seal).
67. Sunkamahiteka	David Ru (seal).	140.	Charles Laplante (seal).
68. Ntato	Eli (seal).	141. Nasunayazan	Headache (seal).
69. Inyantanka	Frank B. Butcher (seal).	142.	James McBride (seal).
70. Ciqawasase	Little Brave (seal).	143. Elk	Hehiaka Elk (seal).
71.	Wm. Proost (seal).	144.	Charles Frederick (seal).
72. Kutena	Eugene Wellington (seal).	145.	Antoine Goulette (seal).
73. Ookiye	Joint (seal).	146.	Baptiste Hope (seal).
		147.	Henry Stinger (seal).
		148. Hinhankiyaha	Eli Chinn (seal).
		149. Tanagina	Humming Bird (seal).
		150. Pahazizina	Robert Obesheon (seal).

Indian name.	English name.	Indian name.	English name.
151. Tatanka	Daniel Bull (seal).	208. Paji	Daniel Yellow Hair (seal).
152. Akicitanogekpa	Deaf Soldier (seal).	209.	Thomas Bouvier (seal).
153. Wanbdiwakute	Eagle Shooter (seal).	210.	William Brownson (seal).
154. Sunkawakuwa	Dog Chaser (seal).	211.	Walter Arconge (seal).
155. Hupahuwanjina	One Wing (seal).	212. Wabehe	Charles (seal).
156. Hupahuwakan	Moses James (seal).	213. Itoyetanka	Large Forelock (seal).
157. Cekpa	James Mad Bull (seal).	214. Zetkanaciqana	Little Bird (seal).
158. Hepan	Eugene Bull (seal).	215. Tacanhpito	His Blue Tomahawk (seal).
159. Magoga	Stephen Jones (seal).	216. Sitoka	Amos (seal).
160.	John McBride (seal).	217. Wakaseya	Peter (seal).
161. Tasagyemani	David Hope (seal).	218. Cekpa	George Thomas (seal).
162. Cetanwakinyan	Moses (seal).	219. Tasunkesapa	William (seal).
163. Sung ciqa	Little Dog (seal).	220. Mniainyanke	Charlie Wells (seal).
164. Huciqa	Small Leg (seal).	221. Zitkanawakuwa	Edwin Garfield (seal).
165. Tonwanojanjan	David Ray (seal).	222. Zizi	Henry Yellow Bird (seal).
166. Marpiyaperto	James Reed Berry (seal).	223.	Chas. Bruguier (seal).
167. Wanbdinyanke	Running Eagle (seal).	224. Kdiwanka	Jonah No. 1 (seal).
168. Sunkawakuwa	Dog Chaser (seal).	225. Wanjina	Samuel One (seal).
169. Stunya	Stephen Vassor (seal).	226.	Henry A. Rouse (seal).
170. Mahipiyosk	Ed. Wellington (seal).	227.	Jas. Du Bray (seal).
171. Ouncayetopa	Four Generation (seal).	228.	Charles Martin (seal).
172. Hehakawicibdeza	George Marshall (seal).	229. Opawazu	Edgar Lee (seal).
173. Hoksiniaciqa	Jacob Little Boy (seal).	230. Hoksina	Charles H. Jones (seal).
174. Apeyohanska	John Whitmane (seal).	231. Hepikiya	Isaac hepikiya (seal).
175. Tatankawatakpi	Attacking Bull (seal).	232. Mahpiyahhaka	Stephen Cloud Elk (seal).
176. Najinanjsi	Thomas Wood (seal).	233. Wapaskpoa	Edward Yellow Bird (seal).
177. Paji	Yellow Hair (seal).	234. Wakaukdimaza	Iron Lingthing (seal).
178. Cajeyatapi	The One They Call (seal).	235. Haute	Eli Brockway (seal).
179. Tatanka	Wm. H. Hare (seal).	236. Ehakena	Alex Brunot (seal).
180. Herdogeca	Young Bull (seal).	237. Peyintainyeyayai	Francis Williard (seal).
181. Matowicakte	Kills the Bear (seal).	238.	Louis Shunk (seal).
182.	P. O. Collins (seal).	239. Cajipadmani	Joseph Cajé (seal).
183.	Henry St. Gierre (seal).	240. Hitika	Albion hitika (seal).
184.	Frank Larochele (seal).	241. Imarvica	John Selwyn (seal).
185. Zitkanarota	John H. Hare (seal).	242. Wanbidisapa	Charles G. Ree (seal).
186. John Hinhangî	John (seal).	243. Matosapaeciya	Joseph Cook (seal).
187. Tawonase	Henry Hostile (seal).	244. Okdewicaki	Brigham Young (seal).
188.	Henry Buttna, jr. (seal).	245. Hukoyaka	William high rock (seal).
189. Marpiyarota	Thomas Bates (seal).	246. Hoksiniaciqa	Frank Felix (seal).
190. Heraka	Edward Bates (seal).	247. Hinlanwsixena	Philip Ree (seal).
191. Heyuktaw	Mathew Arnold (seal).	248. Nahpasoka	Geo. W. Drips (seal).
192. Tasunkewakinin-yank.	Jacob (seal).	249.	Pierre La Pointe (seal).
193. Zitkanaduta	Red Bird (seal).	250.	Mark Standing Bear (seal).
194.	Henry Bubuna, sr. (seal).	251.	Charles Kealer (seal).
195. Hoksina Ksapa	Wise young man (seal).	252.	Louis Archambeau (seal).
196.	Joseph H. Cook (seal).		
197. Saswehoksina	Frank Jandron, jr. (seal).		
198. Marpeyaku	Andrew Gartfield (seal).		
199.	John Bandel (seal).		
200.	Henry Frederick (seal).		
201.	Louis Claymore (seal).		
202. Hohanke	Fitch Brown Thunder (seal).		
203. Tacoyatankahowaste.	Henry St. Pierre (seal).		
204. Pinzena	Simon Spider (seal).		
205.	Frank Lyman (seal).		
206. Matooyeduta	Red Bear Tract (seal).		
207. Catauhota	Samuel Gray Hawk (seal).		
		CHIEFS OF THE YANKTON INDIANS.	
		119. Tatankainyanke	Running Bull (seal).
		253. Psicewakiyan	Jumping Thunder (seal).
		254.	Frank Jandron (seal).

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Tatankainyanke	Running Bull.	252	Frank Jandron.
251. Psicewakiyan	Jumping Thunder.		

SURVIVING SIGNERS OF THE TREATY OF APRIL 19, 1858.

Sado	C. F. Picotte.	Psicewakiyan	Jumping Thunder.
Tatonkaiyaka	Running Bull.		

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we witnessed the signing of the agreement, dated December 31, 1892, between the United States and the Yankton Sioux Indians, by—

Indian name.	English name.	Indian name.	English name.
Opawaju	Charles Martin.	Louis Shunk.
Hoksina	Edgar Lee.	Cajiyadmani	Joseph Cafe.
Hepekiyan	Charles Jones.	Hitika	Albion Hitika.
Mariyaberka	Isaac Hepekiyan.	Isnawica	John Selwyn.
Wapaikopa	Stephen Cloud Elk.	Wanbdisapa	Charles Ree.
Wakankdimaza	Edward Yellow Bird.	Matosamiciya	Joseph Cook.
Ranke	Iron Lingthing.	Okdewicaki	Brigham Young.
Ehakena	Eli Brockway.	Heitoyaka	William Highrock.
Pijihutaiyekiyapi	Alex. Brunot.	Hoksinaciqa	Frank Felix.
	Francis Willard.	Hinhanwastena	Philip Ree.

And the same was done by their own free will and without compulsion or under persuasion or influence.

SAMUEL SEAY, JR.,
Second Lieutenant, Twenty-first Infantry, Commanding Company I.
 CHARLES MARTIN,
First Sergeant Company I, Twenty-first Infantry.
 FELIX BRUNOT.

YANKTON INDIAN AGENCY,
Greenwood, S. Dak., December 31, 1892.

We, the undersigned, white men married to women of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians and thereby interested in the affairs of the tribe, have carefully examined the agreement of this date, prepared by the Yankton Indian Commissioners, for the sale of the surplus lands—that is, of all the unallotted lands, about 168,000 acres—of the Yankton Indians to the United States, and we are well satisfied with the said agreement in all respects. We freely consent to the sale of these surplus lands at the price offered and upon the terms proposed, and we also fully assent to all other provisions and stipulations of the said agreement.

Witness our hands and seals.

WM. A. SHUNK.
 JOHN B. LA PLANTE.
 NICHOLAS FREDERICK.
 JAMES IRVING.
 JOHN M. COOK.
 WM. H. BERZEY.
 M. HOWARD
 ALEX. KEUBENS.
 FRANK PATTON.
 N. B. REYNOLDS.
 JOSEPH LAROCHELLE.
 WM. J. WOLFE.
 J. F. BARBER.

YANKTON INDIAN AGENCY, *March 4, 1893.*

We, the undersigned, a committee appointed by the persons whose names are signed to the agreement between the United States and the Yankton Indians, dated December 31, 1892, for the purpose of examining the signatures thereto, wish to submit the following report:

We have carefully examined the list of names signed to the said agreement and we find the same to be regular, correct, and all right in every respect, and that more than a majority of the adult male members of the tribe have signed the said agreement.

ISAAC H. TUTTLE.
 HENRY T. STRICKER.
 ELISHA DILLON.
 CETANKIYA.
 JOHN RANDELL.
 THOMAS CANKUWANYAKA.
 PETER LA GRANT.
 JOHN MASKETO.

I hereby certify that the foregoing agreement was read verbatim and carefully and correctly interpreted in an open council of the tribe. Four interpreters were present and on duty, all of whom were instructed by the commissioners to see that every part of the instrument was correctly and plainly interpreted. Myself and one other interpreter looked on while Commissioner Cole read the agreement and saw that every word was read correctly.

At the close of this council the agreement was sealed up, and was kept constantly under seal—except in the presence of members of the tribe as witnesses—until it was copied by letter press into the Agreement Book of the Yankton Indians, so that it was not possible to make any changes or alterations in it.

The agreement was also read and interpreted to the chiefs and to various parties of the headmen, and all members of the tribe had a good understanding of the various provisions of the agreement before signing it. And the same was signed freely and without any coercion or undue influence.

I also certify that more than a majority of the adult male members of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians have signed the said agreement.

Yankton Indian Agency, Greenwood, S. Dak., December 31, 1892.

C. F. PICOTTE,
U. S. Interpreter.

We hereby certify that the above statement of the U. S. interpreter is correct in every respect.

WILLIAM T. SELWYN,
Special Interpreter.
BAPTISTE P. LAMBERT,
Witness.

GREENWOOD, YANKTON INDIAN AGENCY, S. DAK., *November 4, 1893.*

The undersigned, members of the Yankton Sioux tribe of Indians, having had the agreement for the sale of surplus lands, made under date of December 31, 1892, read and explained to us in open council and not having previously signed the same, now sign our names hereto as freely consenting and agreeing to all the provisions therein.

(Signatures.)

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| 1. Louis Jandron (his x mark). | 16. Medicine (his x mark) Horn, Hesani-wakan. |
| 2. Jack Makapabaza (his x mark). | 17. Isaac (his x mark) Wizi, Old Lodge. |
| 3. Joseph H. Cook. | 18. Hinhawaste (his mark), Pretty Owl. |
| 4. Samuel Mad Bull (his x mark), Ta-tonkaweto. | 19. Samuel Four Star, Wicanpitopa. |
| 5. John Omaha. | 20. Mazanapin (his x mark), Iron Neck-lace. |
| 6. Benj. McBride. | Witnesses: C. F. Picotte, U. S. interpreter, and John W. Cadman, U. S. Indian inspector. |
| 7. Henry Ongoge-Pants. | 21. John Feather. |
| 8. Peter Hepanna, youngest son. | 22. Tom Pejikasda (his x mark), Cuts Hay. |
| 9. Cetan maza (his x mark), Iron Hawk. | Witnesses: John W. Cadman, U. S. Indian Inspector; C. P. Rouse. |
| 10. John Jandron. | 23. Battice Archambau. |
| 11. Tasunkawanjina (his x mark), One Horse. | |
| 12. J. B. Cornoyer. | |
| 13. Haka (his x mark), Last One. | |
| 14. Najiaupi, Thomas (his x mark) Wood. | |
| 15. Percy Blaine. | |

YANKTON AGENCY, S. DAK., *November 15, 1893.*

The undersigned hereby certify on honor that we have witnessed the signing of the foregoing document by those numbered on margin from 1 to 18, inclusive, and that the same was signed voluntarily by the parties, and without any pressure or undue influence from anyone.

E. W. FOSTER,
U. S. Indian Agent.
JOHN W. CADMAN,
U. S. Indian Inspector.
C. F. PICOTTE,
U. S. Interpreter.