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The Parties being desirous of reestablishing Peace and Friendship between the United States and their said Tribe, and of being placed in all things and in every respect upon the same footing upon which they stood before the late war between the United States and Great Britain have agreed to the following articles.

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the Independence

James Monroe,
President of the United States of America,

To all and singular to whom these Presents shall come,
greeting.

Whereas a Treaty of Peace and Friendship between the United States of America and the Ottoes tribe of Indians, was concluded and signed on the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, by Commissioners on the part of the said United States and certain chiefs and Warriors of the said Tribe on the part and in behalf of the said tribe; which Treaty is in the words following, to wit:

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Art. 2nd There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between all the citizens of the United States of America and all the individuals composing the said Otoes Tribe, and all the friendly relations that existed between them before the war shall be and the same are hereby renewed.

Art. 3rd The undersigned chiefs and warriors for themselves and their said Tribe do hereby acknowledge themselves to be under the protection of the United States of America, and of no other nation, power or sovereign whatsoever.

In witness whereof the said William Clark and August Chouteau. Commissioners as aforesaid and the chiefs aforesaid have hereunto subscribed their names and affixed their seals this twenty fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen and of the Independence of the United States the forty first.

Witnesses Present

Lewis Roper

Act. Secretary

Manuel L...

Bray & Hallon

Geo. F. Taylor

W. Harp

Wm. Clark

Aug. Chouteau

Chonga ton gar
(Big horse) X

Hu tar honer
(Big Eyes) X

Mich^e Chimmello

Dr. H. H. H. H.

Sam^l Solomon Intpr.

Stephen Lulian U.S.
Indian interpreter

Gabriel S. Chouteau

2 Lieut. m. m.

Joseph his
+ Lafleche Intpr.
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mi'ha'han'de'
Eldst daughter

Kanse'pa'
the Kanse' head

mon'ter'fon'ga'
Purter

Pa'ha'granda'ga'
Auguste

Wa'to'kia'ka'
The Runner

man'toe'a'kie'pa'
meeting of Bear

a'chie'ya'
Broken arm

wa'tha'pay'ignet'
The small Bear

man'toe'ignet'
The little Bow

wa'pow'ta'sha'
white nostrils

tar'pos'tar'
son of the Priest

shah'keh'pah'
Crow Head

har'ah'kha'fon'
The Sparrow hawk

Olloes

Messoures

Taw' eyna' }
the little deer } +

Cha' noh' ha' to' }
Buffaloe Nampo } +

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Now, therefore, be it known, that I,
James Monroe, President of the United
States of America, having seen and con-
sidered the said Treaty, have, by and with
the advice and consent of the Senate,

accepted,

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accepted, ratified, and confirmed, the same, and every clause and article thereof.

In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed, and have signed the same with my hand.

Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventeen; and of the Independence of the United States the forty-second.

By the President.

John Quincy Adams
Secretary of State.

James Monroe