

made and concluded between the United States and the
of presents called the last of last year and of year
presented on the 11th day of March in the year one thousand
eight hundred and fifteen, at 2. hours in the morning
agreements on the part of the States and the
and likewise on the part and in behalf of the said States or
persons, which Treaty is in the words following to wit.



James Madison, President of the United States,
To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:
Whereas a Treaty of Peace and friendship was
made

made and concluded between the United States and the Tribes
of Indians called the Sacs of Rock River and adjacent
Country on the thirteenth day of May, in the year one thousand,
eight hundred & sixteen, at St. Louis, in the Missouri Territory,
by commissioners on the part of said States and the Chiefs
and Warriors on the part and in behalf of the said Tribes or
Nations, which Treaty is in the words following, to wit:

James M. Ashley, Secretary of the United States,
To all who shall hereafter have Power, Speaking:
It bears a Treaty of Peace and Friendship with
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A Treaty of Peace and Friendship, made and concluded between William Clark, Minian Edwards and Auguste Chouteau Commissioners Plenipotentiary of the United States of America, on the part and behalf of the said States of the one part; and the undersigned Chiefs and Warriors of the Sac of Rock-river and the adjacent country, of the other part.

Whereas by the ninth Article of the Treaty of Peace which was concluded on the twenty fourth day of December eighteen hundred and fourteen, between the United States and Great Britain at Ghent; and which was ratified by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, on the seventeenth day of February eighteen hundred and fifteen, it was stipulated that the said parties should severally put an end to all hostilities with the Indian Tribes with whom they might be at war, at the time of the ratification of said Treaty; and to place the said Tribes inhabiting their respective Territories, on the same footing upon which they stood before the war; provided, they should agree to desist from all hostilities against the said parties, their Citizens or subjects respectively, upon the ratification of the said Treaty being notified to them, and should so desist accordingly.

And whereas the United States being determined to execute every Article of the Treaty with perfect good faith, and wishing to be particularly exact in the execution of the Article above alluded to, relating to the Indian Tribes:— The President in consequence thereof, for that purpose, on the eleventh day of March eighteen hundred and fifteen appointed the undersigned William Clark Governor of Missouri Territory, Minian Edwards Governor of Illinois Territory, and Auguste Chouteau Esquire of the Missouri Territory, Commissioners with full power to conclude a Treaty of Peace and Amity with all those Tribes of Indians, conformably to the stipulations contained in the said Article, on the part of the United States in relation to such Tribes.

And whereas, the Commissioners, in conformity with their instructions in the early part of last year notified the Sac of Rock-river and the adjacent country, of the time of the ratification of said Treaty; of the stipulations it contained in relation to them; of the disposition of the American Govern-

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to fulfil those stipulations, by entering into a Treaty with them conformably thereto. and invited the said Gass of Rock-river and the adjacent country to send forward a deputy of their Chiefs to meet the said Commissioners at Portage des Sioux, for the purpose of concluding such a Treaty as aforesaid, between the United States and the said Indians and the said Gass of Rock-river and the adjacent country, having not only declined the friendly overture, but having continued their hostilities, and committed many depredations thereafter, which would have justified the infliction of the severest chastisement upon them; but having earnestly repented of their conduct, now imploring mercy, and being anxious to return to the habits of peace and friendship with the United States, and the latter being always disposed to pursue the most liberal and humane policy towards the Indian Tribes within their Territory, preferring their redemption by peaceful measures, to their punishment, by the application of the military force of the nation. - Now therefore.

The said William Clark, Minian Edwards and Auguste Chouteau Commissioners as aforesaid, and the undersigned Chiefs and Warriors as aforesaid, for the purpose of restoring peace and friendship between the parties, do agree to the following Articles.

Art. 1st. The Gass of Rock-river and the adjacent country, do hereby unconditionally agree to, recognize, reestablish and confirm the Treaty between the United States of America and the United Tribes of Gass and Lozes which was concluded at St. Louis on the third day of November one thousand eight hundred and four; as well as all other covenants and agreements, heretofore made between the Gass tribe or Nation and the United States.

Art. 2nd. The United States agree to place the aforesaid Gass of Rock-river on the same footing upon which they stood before the war; provided they shall on or before the first day of July next deliver up to the Officer commanding the Cantonment of Davis on the Mississippi, all the property they, or any part of their Tribe have possessed or stolen from the Citizens of the United States, since they were notified as aforesaid, of the time of the ratification of the late Treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

Art. 3rd. If the said Tribe shall fail or neglect to deliver up the property aforesaid or any part thereof, on or before the first day of July - aforesaid; they shall forfeit

to the United States all right and title to their proportion of the annuities which by the Treaty of St. Louis were covenanted to be paid to the Gass Tribe; and the United States shall forever afterwards be exonerated from the payment of so much of said annuities as upon a fair distribution, would fall to the share of that portion of the Gass who are represented by the undersigned Chiefs and Warriors.

Art. 4th. This Treaty shall take effect and be obligatory on the contracting parties unless the same shall be disapproved by the President and Senate of the United States; and in the mean time, all hostilities shall cease from this date. In testimony whereof, the said William Clark, Minian Edwards and Auguste Chouteau Commissioners as aforesaid, and the undersigned Chiefs and Warriors as aforesaid, have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals this thirteenth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixteen.

St. Louis, May 13, 1816.
Done in the presence of -
Witness the Commissioners

R. Paul C. J. of the C.

W. Baron
Sam. Thompson Interpreters

Justice a. Norvell Judge ad. M. A. no. want or 3x
(the one who speaks)

Joseph Perkins

Joseph Charles

W. G. Jarvis

Chas. Mastontes

Corrie

Ab. La Croix

Gayol de Guirano

Bourgeois

W. Scott

James Sanyer

Wm Clark

Minian Edwards

Aug. Chouteau

na-ma-we-na-ne
(or thurgion man)

na-sa-war-ke
(the fork)

na-mat-che-sa
(the humming thurgion)

mat-che-gua-wa
(the bad axe)

mask-co
(Young Eagle)

A-gua-o-lu
(shown coming out of the water)

{ Muck: e-ta-ma-che-ka-ka
{ (Black Sparrow Hawk) } X

Poi-na-ki-ta
(The cloud that don't stop) } X

Me-a-le-se-ta
(Bad weather) } X

a-na-wash-ge-tte
(The bad root) } X

Was-se-ke-ne-gua
(Sharp faced Bear) } X

La-kec-too
(The thunder that frightens) } X

War-pa-co-kei
(The rumbling thunder) } X

Ke-ma-a-co-sha
(The swan that flies in the rain) } X

Pa-cha-to-mack
(The swan that flies low) } X

Ke-o-ta-she-ka
(The running Partridge) } X

Wa-pa-ca-mo
(The white wolf) } X

{ Gas-kep-wa
{ (The swan who's wings crack when he flies) } X

Ma-pe-ta-ka
(He who has a swan's throat around his neck) } X

Ana-sha-she
(The fox) } X

Wa-pa-muk-gua
(The white Bear) } X

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Now therefore be it known, that I, James
Madison, President of the United States of
America, having seen and considered the
said Treaty, have, by and with the advice
and consent of the Senate, 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
30th Day of December A D 1816, and of the
Independence of the United States the forty
first.

James Madison

By the President

John Monroe Secretary of State.

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