

all of it had to be ³ dragged by ponies could not have been ordinarily of that size. I was told among the Ogalala, that the tipi in the old days was much smaller than during the reservation period.

A set of well-worn, smooth and black tipi poles in the Omaha library, said to have belonged to the Red Cloud family, are much smaller than any I have seen among the Blackfoot, though this may have been an exceptionally small hunting lodge.

The lodge I saw set up at close range (see your photo) was set up by three Indians, they also helped all three to lean the poles to the 4 foundation poles.

There was no particular order discernible in this work, especially since I was very busy with my camera, but I think Dr. Wissler gives as good a description of it (Material Culture of the Blackfoot, p. 99 & 100) as I could possibly make. I recognize in his description all the essentials of what I have seen.

I had no opportunity to take careful measurements of ^{the modern} lodges in the big camp, but I did examine closely the old buffalo skin lodge in the Glacier Park Hotel which is also a Blackfoot specimen and, of course, ethnographically ^{more} interesting and important than the modern specimens.