

In the council tent I find the interpreter looking eagerly around for Pawnee Killer. His place is vacant in the circle. The Commissioners have arrived at a decision. But three or four chiefs have followed the example of Pawnee Killer.

However, the decision is given, and peace is declared with the Brules, Ogallallas, and Cheyennes. Powder and ball will be given the chiefs tomorrow. It is rather dubious whether the Cheyennes will keep the peace, as the head chief absented himself.

The Commissioners now go to Fort Larned to meet the Southern Indians.

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The members of the Peace Commission, and the Press Gang--Report from the Indian Superintendent--Our Camp--The Gathering of Indian Tribes.

FORT LARNED, October 13th, 1867.

About 2 P. M. the train of two ambulances, containing the Commissioners and press gang, a battery of Gatling guns of the 4th Artillery, and thirty waggons, containing stores, roll off westward, escorted by three companies of the 7th Cavalry, commanded by Major Allen.

In the ambulance are Generals Terry, Harney, J. R./p.216/Hardie, Senator Henderson, Commissioner Taylor, Colonel Tappan, Governor Crawford, ex-lieutenant-Governor Root, Senator Ross, A. S. H. White, Secretary Commission; John D. Howland, Harper's Weekly; Bulkeley, New York Herald; S. F. Hall, Chicago Tribune; George Center Brown, Cincinnati Commercial; H. I. Budd, Cincinnati Gazette; William Fayel, St. Louis Republican; George Willis, photographer; Reynolds, editor Kansas State Journal; correspondent Chicago Times; one from the Chicago Republican, one from the Leavenworth Bulletin,