

in advance. The whole party may be expected to reach this city in the latter part of next week.

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RETURN FROM THE LARAMIE TREATY.

Yesterday evening the Clara arrived in port, having on board Col. Mitchell and Major Fitzpatrick, the Commissioners, Col. Chambers, B. G. Brown, Col. R. Campbell, the Rev. Father Desmet, and a delegation of Indians from the Plains, in charge of Messrs. J. S. Smith and Joseph Tesson Honore, Interpreters. The Indians are fifteen in number, destined for Washington and other Eastern cities. They are -

From the Chayennes - the White Attelope, or Voki-vocum-mast; Little Chief or Kai-ve-on-ne-ve; Rideson the Clouds, or Vaive-ah-toish.

Arapahoes - Eagle's Head, or Nehu-nutha; The Storm, or No-co-bo-thu; Friday, or Wash.

The Interpreter of these is Mr. Smith.

Sioux - One Horn, or Hakon-zetze; Red Skin, or Obalow Sha; Shell Person, or Pon-has-kah-wit-cah-oah; Elk on his Guard, or Eha-kah-a keck-tah.

Assinibones - Goose, or Maw-gah. These are under the charge of Mr. Tesson as interpreter.

Ottoes - Black Elk, or Wah-rush-an-me-nec, and his squaw, Moo-kah-pee, or Eagle Feather; Black Bear, or Wah-sho-che-go-rah, and his squaw, How-ah-pee, or Singing-bird. There are fifteen of them in all, and are fine specimens of the Indians of the plains.

There was a Crow brave in the delegation who came as far as Brunswick, when, whilst the boat lay up during the night, he suddenly left, without notice to any one, and no trace could be obtained of him. The supposition entertained was, that he had become home-sick or