

There were some things that made the Indians wonder. Up to that time the Yanctonai never occupied any territory west of the Missouri river, but had been living up where old Ft. Rice is, east of the Missouri ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~. From Fort Rice south down to ~~thexx~~ opposite the Cheyenne River Agency. That is where Two Bears and other Yanctonai lived. After this treaty they all moved west of the Missouri River north of the Standing Rock Agency. Of course whatever they derived from relinquishing that strip of territory they shared together and the Yanctonai came in and occupied the Teton lands. Up to that time the Standing Rock north boundary extended to Heart River where the town of Mandan is.

John Grass was criticised for signing the treaty of 1889. It was possible that Gall made his bitter speech and then signed the treaty of 1868 in order to make them realize what a great thing he was doing in signing it.

At that time (after the Minn. Massacre) a good many Santees drifted into the Teton country. There was plenty of game in those days and the Tetons were glad to see them. The Santees and Yanctonais who joined the Tetons they consider as people who took refuge with them. Therefore they took that seriously and after they once took them in they couldn't help but be good to them. Two Bears that went up there was the leading Yanctonai chief about that time.

Red Tomahawk was never a chief. He is circulating a petition on the Standing Rock reservation and it is being signed by a great many Indians. This petition makes protest against Mrs. Bonnin and her husband in connection with Congressional investigation. This investigating committee was at Standing Rock and was very unpleasant to Mossman and to Red Tomahawk so they made a protest that she does not always work for the best interests of the Indians but she and her husband are looked upon by the Indians as being tricky. As regards Mrs. Bonnin's letter about Red Tomahawk I am strongly in favor of it.

Head and mind - the Yanctonai use the words interchangeably. The Sioux would say mind and not use head for mind.

If a man is kind you say he has a big heart. To say that he has a big head but a little heart would ^{not} mean that he was a coward.

SB was looked upon by the old timers as one to be depended upon for advice in emergency cases as well as tribal matters before they came under the agent's authority.