

"Agency and was present on the afternoon of Dec 17, 1890, in the Military Cemetery and saw his grave which had been partly filled with soil before I got there, and feel confident that he was neither dissected or scalped before burial and also quite confident that his grave has not been disturbed since.

James McLaughlin,
U S Indian Agent. "

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Another letter of instructions to Louis Primeau, Interpreter, indicates that John Grass and Mad Bear, started for Washington, via Eureka, Aberdeen and Mitchell, "unless otherwise diverted by Mr. J.W.Blackburn en route." Dated Jan 30, 1891.

Note by Welch * This Mr Blackburn was agent at Pine Ridge.

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Letter to Col W.F.Drum, Cmdg Officer, Fort Yates, Jan 30, 1891

contains in part

"36 guns have been turned in at the Agency and taken by the police since the disturbance, and 157 guns and 10 revolvers were taken from Indians by Indian Police Court prior to the date of disturbance, Dec 15, 1890."

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Follows a lengthy letter, indicating that some controversy had arisen between McLaughlin and Gen. Miles.

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"Standing Rock, Feby 10 (189)1

Dear Col Drum;

Replying to your note I desire to state that so far as known no other Indians than those already reported were killed in the affair at Grand River.

152 persons (49 men 47 women & 56 children) who were at first believed to have fled from the reservation came into the Agency within the first few days after the stampede of Dec 15, and 22 men 30 women & 26 children who fled to the Moreau river returned to this Agency about two weeks later. No change since my report to you of Dec 27-1890.

Very respectfully,

James McLaughlin

U S Ind, Agt. "