

Standing Rock

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Hon J.J.Morgan,  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D.C.

Sir :

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The effects of the recent troubles have all subsided and everything is quiet on the reservation and will so continue if the Indians are further annoyed or alarmed by unnecessary movements."

( Note - by Welch. I am certain that he refers to movements made by soldiers columns, etc.)

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In letter dated Feb 17 - 1891, to Col. Drum, Cmdg the military post :

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Male indians now on reservation between 16 and 60 years of age - . . . . .	1027
Ditto, over 60 years of age	71
Ditto, over 16 years of age	26
absent at schools off reservation	
Males absent (prisoners at Ft Sully S.D.)	91
Males absent & believed to be at Pine Ridge agency	37
Total belonging to agency . . . . .	<u>1242</u>

There were 2775 horses, including colts, owned on the reservation on June 30-1890, of which number presumably, 400 were taken off by the owners during the stampede of December 15 last.

There are 27 regular and 20 special policemen on the payrolls \* \* \* and 20 military scouts now serving at the post of Fort Yates."

McLaughlin.

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In a letter dated Feb 18-1891, to Co, of Ind Affairs, McLaughlin says ;

Report is absurd that there are 1500 stands of arms secreted by Indians near Fort Stevenson. "After the Custer expedition in 1876 Sitting Bull and his followers fled to Canada and every description