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I, ~~the undersigned~~ the said Henry R. Schoolcraft ~~being~~
 as aforesaid, and the ~~undersigned~~ ^{representative} of the said Chippewa and Ottawa
 Tribes, living within the territory described in the first article of said
 treaty, have hereunto set their hands, at the Seat of the joint agency
 of said tribes at ~~Chippewa~~ ^{Chippewa}, the day and year above written.

Francis William Sherman
 Acting Secretary

Henry R. Schoolcraft

Thunder Bay

Cheboygan riv.

Chenoi.

Michilimackinac

Mille Cocquin

North Manitowish

Pease River

Ray de Chocoma

Skonawabawic

Mudji Kaurji his mark x (Elder born)

Pagoun Agouto his mark x

Chingassamo his mark x

Pegans his mark x

Chabowayron his mark x

Alis his mark x

Aubunwag his mark x

Mukons Euryan his mark x (Elder born)

Kain Wabokiggee his mark x

Kewaydin Aggot his mark x

Misanacquot his mark x

Audaunamee his mark x

Neway Kwaistkam his mark x

Kaugang his mark x

at Dept of State Jan. 1836
this is given in Indian Affairs
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Articles of assent to the amendments of the resolution of the
Senate of the United States, ratifying the treaty of the twenty eighth of March,
and the Supplemental article thereto of the thirty first of March, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, made and concluded at
Washington on the twelfth day of July eighteen hundred and
thirty six between Henry R. Schoolcraft, Commissioner on the part of the
United States in negotiating the said treaty, and the Chiefs Delegates of the
Chippewa Ottawa Tribes, assembled in general council and

Article 1: (The Chippewa and Ottawa Tribes, confiding in the disposition
of the government of the United States to permit them to reside upon
their reservations, after the period hereafter mentioned, until the lands shall
be required for actual survey and settlement, (as the whole population advanced
from the South towards the North) and considering, that no part or portion
of the said treaty of the twenty eighth of March, which is not specified in the
Senate's resolution, is, in any manner, affected or altered thereby, therefore the
United States, from and after the expiration of ~~the said~~ from the date
of the said resolution, the several reservations made in the second article
of the said treaty, and agree to receive the sum of ~~Two Hundred Thousand~~
Dollars offered by the ~~Commissioner of the United States~~ in consideration of the same.
Provided, that the interest on said sum be annually paid to them, agreeably
to the tenor of the said resolution of the twentieth of May eighteen hundred
and thirty six. It is understood by said tribes, that no part of the sum of
Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, is to be paid to them, until the reservations
are actually surveyed, and that this sum, when so paid, and also,
the interest to be annually paid them, in the interim, shall be divided among
the bands and be agreeably to the rules for the payment of the annuities
in the said treaty.

Article 2.

The sanction of the said tribes is hereby given to the article proposed to be established by the Convention of the United States in Article of the fifth article. The said tribes request, that the President of the United States may, in carrying the provisions of this article into effect, cause such instructions to be issued to their agent at Michilimackinac, as may be deemed proper, to be carefully the object contemplated by them, in setting apart this fund.

Article 3.

Whereas, the Ottawa and Chippewa tribes, in forming the treaty of the twenty eighth of March eighteen hundred and thirty six, did, on great consideration, yield to the policy of the government (in providing a territorial refuge for the Indian tribes, west of the Mississippi) by stipulating, that whenever the tribes should express the desire, a delegation of their people should be sent to the country between Lake Superior and the Mississippi, and also to the country now at the disposal of the United States, west of the Mississippi, for the purpose of deciding upon a location for their future residence and final settlement. And whereas, the Senate of the United States, by their resolutions above referred to, have withdrawn the choice of location, and conferred it to the country south west of the Wisconsin river, the adaptation of the soil and climate of which, to the health and habits of said tribes, is, at present, unknown to them; and whereas, the Chippewas have retained to themselves a large area of country on the border of Lake Superior and between that lake and the Mississippi (in immediate juxtaposition with the country Ceded) which, it is anticipated, may afford to many of them, facilities for residing with their portions of their tribes; and whereas, the said Ottawa and Chippewas, in the agreement entered into between themselves and the United States in the eighth article of the treaty of the twenty eighth of March, have reserved to themselves the option to emigrate west, or to reunite

With their people north and west, on the location described, intending thereby, that such of their number as should elect to go west, or south west of the Mississippi, should be provided with the means of executing their desire at the expense of the United States, and that the remainder of them should reunite with their kindred tribes on Lake Superior, and the region west of it, and would not, on any consideration, have regard the treaty without such option. And inasmuch, as the practical operation of the amendment of the clause of location, by the resolution of the Senate, does not deprive them of the right of location among their kindred tribes in the lands now ceded, and as they are persuaded, that the Senate have been guided herein, by a sincere regard and enlarged desire to promote their permanent welfare, but without an intimate knowledge of their geographical position and feelings. Wherefore, it is agreed, that the amendments made by the Senate to the eighth article of the treaty, shall, in no wise, affect or alter the disposition of the tribes to visit the country south west of the Superior Pointe out for their permanent location, but that such of the Ojibwa of Grand Marais, or any other portion of the two tribes, as are now calling, or may hereafter express the desire, to migrate to the territory provided, shall proceed to avail themselves of the provisions of the said eighth article, and the assent of the two tribes is, therefore, hereby given to the Senate's respective amendments thereto.

Chocolate river. } Kaa Wymanis his mark x
Ushigano his mark x

Grand Island. Ashawn Epenaysee his mark x (male deer)

Tacquemonon river. } Kawgagost his mark x
Chequa his mark x

Redcap river. Mukuday Uacguot his mark x

Wagistkee's bay { Sauba Waddeck his mark x (male deer)
Hauk ogez his mark x

Sault Ste Marie { Kewagee Shawano his mark x
Laubeens his mark x
Kewetaw Goezhej his mark x

South Mamistic River. Keway Goshkum his mark x

Plate river. Kugwaidosay his mark x

John Chitt
Capt. H. H.
Lieut. J. J.

M. P. P. P.
P. P. P. P.

Signatures affixed July 12th 1836

B. B. Volcott

A. H. Wright

William Johnston

U.S. Interpreter

Wm. Mitetelle

Geo. Hulbert

John A. Drew

Alfred Schooner

L. Stearns

P. Gouffroy

Louis Campan

Michilimackinac

Grand River

Legashe hi mark X

Miputigo hi mark X

Chasco hi mark X

Kuocqua Geeghis hi mark X

Kayskewa hi mark X

Shingakee hi mark X

Chegaugoo hi mark X

Weekoobesh hi mark X

Kaytigy wanabee hi mark X

Pondegakooan hi mark X

Kay anocquot hi mark X

Koosequot hi mark X

Wakaso

Ojima Munini hi mark X

Mesicabi hi mark X

Wakaso

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John Chitt
Capt. W. H. H.

Uganda Wakaso
Mesaabi his mark X

F. W. Pennell Kegan & Co. Boston Mass.
Gr 20 Sept. 1894 Denair Cal.

Kimnewin his mark X or
The Rain.

Man Oganda his mark X

Have a good time X

Subssee Geoghy's mark X

Asaya his mark

Kaua Kinekaia his mark Mars 20
1880

Kauri mustko-day his mark X

Aish Kwaggwonabeck, *Redstart* *Feather* *Yukon*

Nanani Ugo mo his mark X

Am's Ku mark x

Peshawar Pri mark x

Ichne Georgii his melle X

King wagon his mark X the King

Kauzinwaakozzi hi mark 4

Admission *his mark* X

Percepsio in crani

Osleginac his mark

Upper & Lower d' anbu

Aita Mushcock his mark X
 Saugitchway Olegua his mark X
 Sauganikgun his mark X
 Shawunifsee his mark X
 Missetan Gressan his mark X
 Wauangabo his mark X
 Peendunwan his mark X
 Wana wama his mark X
 Tekumafemo his mark X
 Shawanlegweh his mark X
 Signatures affixed July 15th 1836

Wauquayang

William Johnston
 U.S. Interpreter

William Lacey

old crop village

Keway Kowum his mark X
 Wassangazo his mark X of Ellaskigo
 Miscomamangwa his mark X
 Kauminooda his mark X
 Shanganukausee his mark X
 Nay Ogimau his mark X
 Askibegosh his mark X
 Kegwayningwana his mark X
 Maingirzida his mark X
 Aubetatumig his mark X

Wagmangwana his mark X
Maingizzida his mark X
Aubetakumig his mark X

Akuk Ogeok of Pine River, his mark X
Nagaunahi of Grand Prairie his mark X
Nabun Ageeglek of Grand Prairie his mark X
Signatures affixed 16th July 1836

Muckaday Oghe his mark X
Namuttaby his mark X
Megis Inenini his mark X
Thaywass his mark X
Kenaytineung his mark X
Bwoinasheng his mark X
Waubitanywaice his mark X
Shagwaubins his mark X
Bewen Aishcum of Maskijo his mark X
Langiman of Pineauquette his mark X
Nawri Gceghiz of Maskijo his mark X
Payphosegoy of White River his mark X
Maysinabee of Maskijo his mark X
Signatures affixed 22nd July 1836

Robinson
Whiston
U.S. Interpreter