

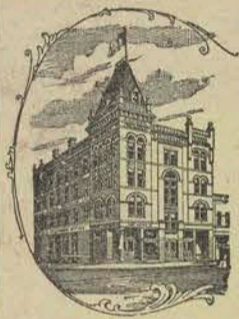


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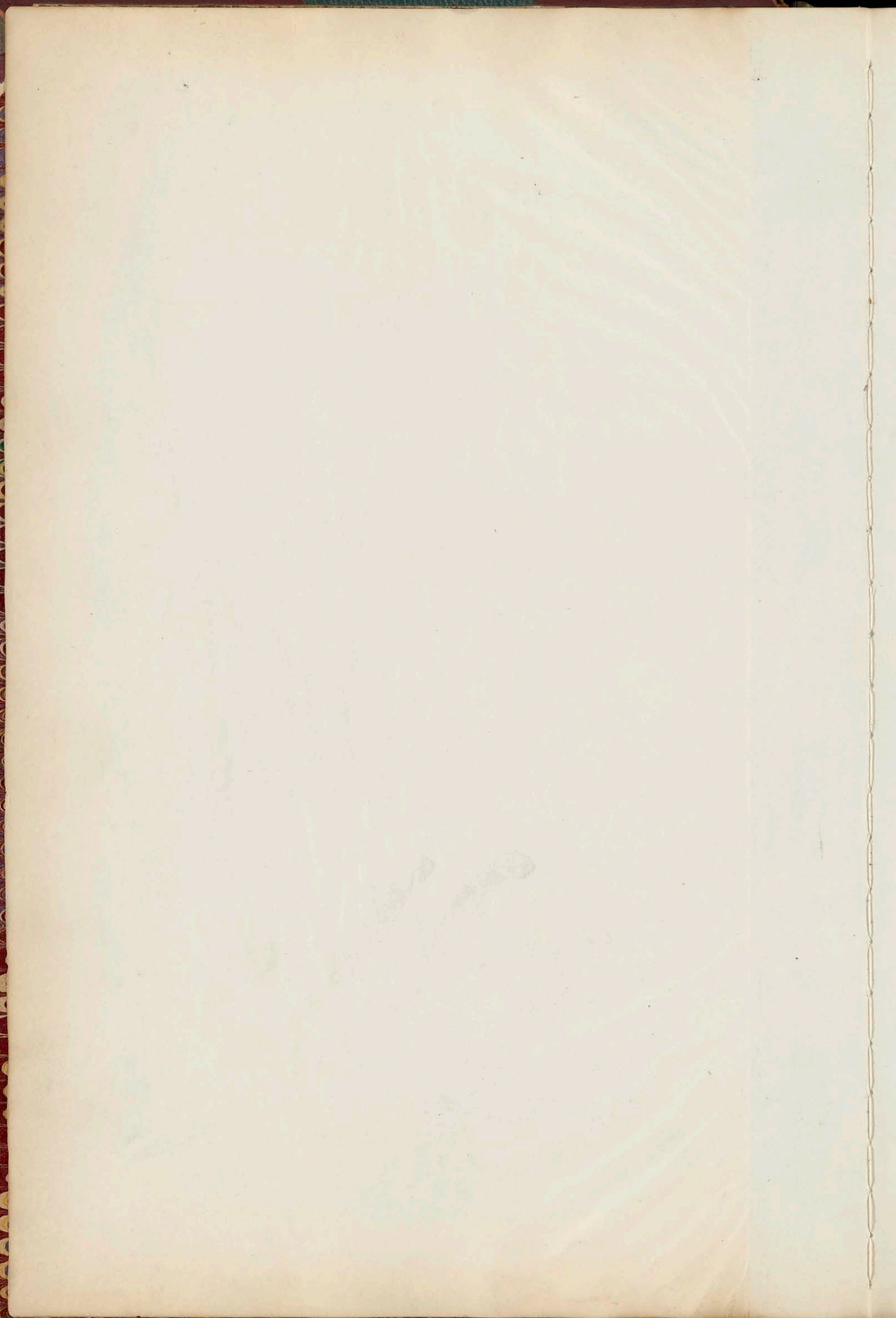
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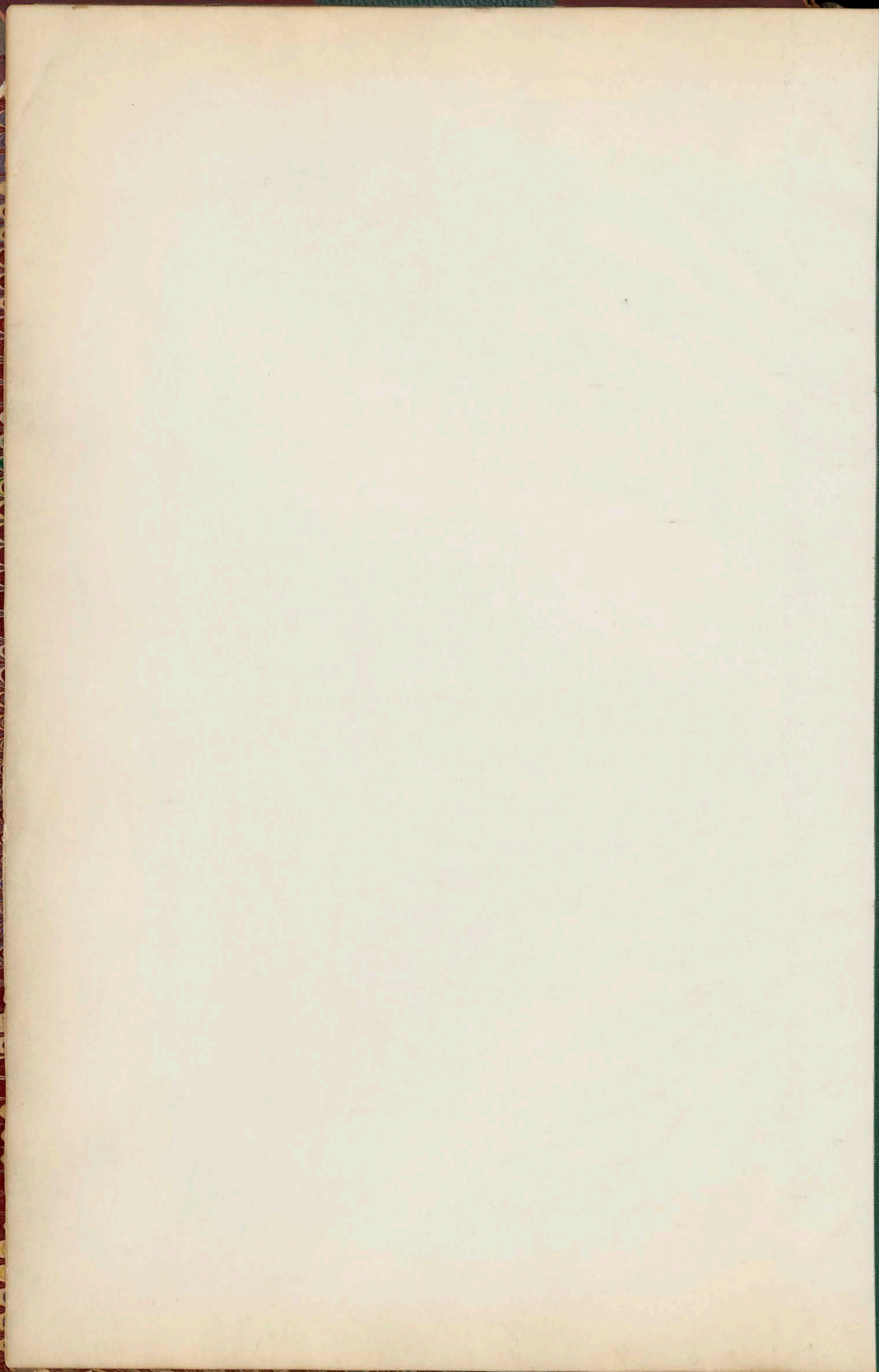


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I

Mandan Fair Camp, Sept. 29 1903.  
 Dakota Teepee. Tent poles 24 feet long.  
 Observe anchoring of smoke-flap.



II

Same as above. Dakota woman entering tent to avoid being photographed. Indian woman standing is Mary White Eagle.



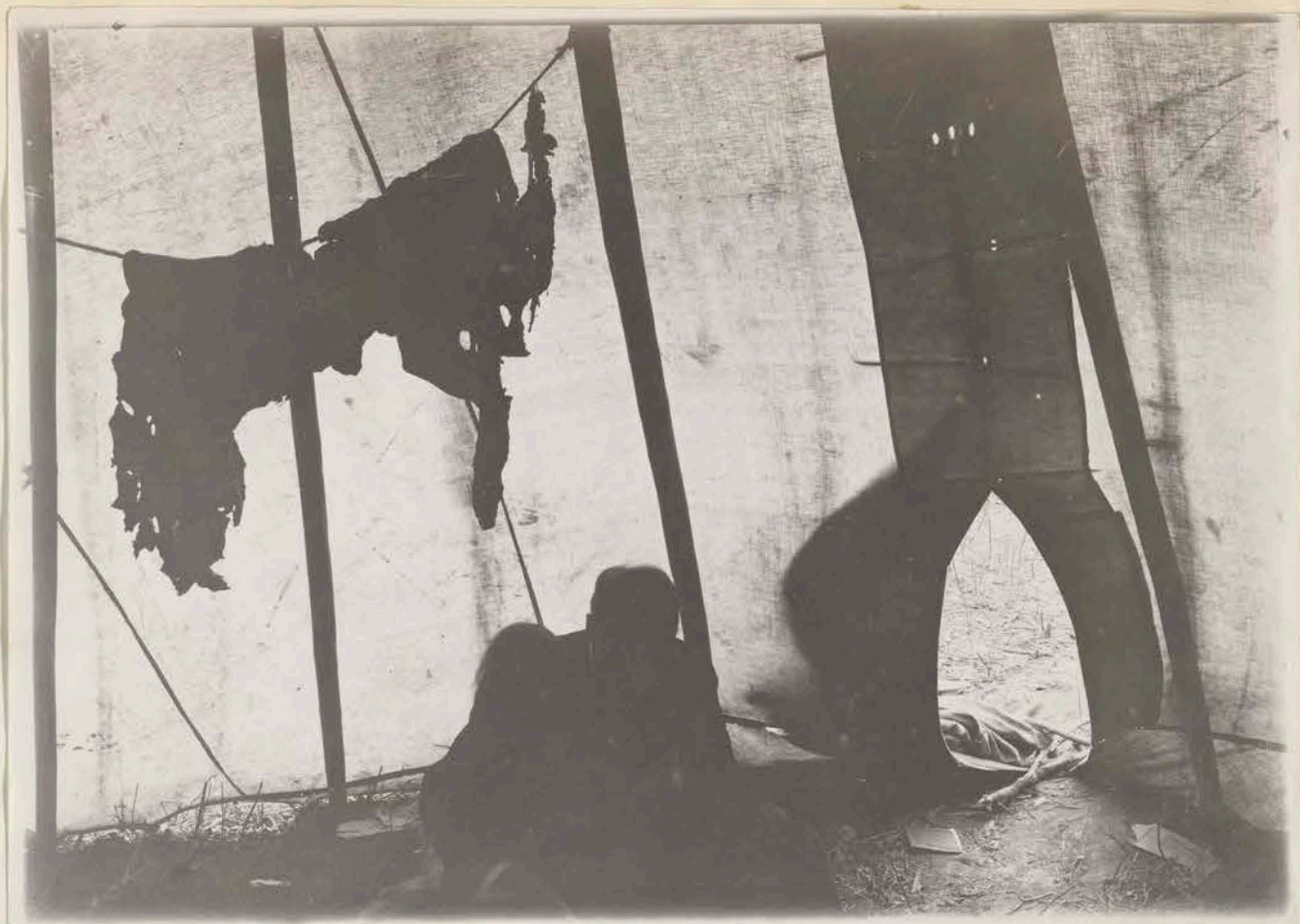
III

Same. Another view.



IV

Same. Another view.



V

Same interior view. Self with Indian child. Observe tent door, now uncovered. Tripe hangs on cord stretched from tent poles, drying.



VI

Same interior. self. Indian woman and child. Tripe on drying cord. In rear of tent is inner curtain four feet high all around the tent inside of poles, making ven-  
alation.



## VII

View of part of Mandan Fair Camp, two wall tents and two tipis. Of the latter tent poles have been cut for the nearer one, and not being long enough are given the rounded form. Good tent poles are carefully preserved. Indian police, foreground. Sept. 29 1903.



## VIII

Self, Mandan Indian Site, Ft Lincoln, 1903. Bank here is being worn away by river exposing contents of old refuse piles, in which bone and other implements are found.



IX

Sun Dance of the Dakotas. Copy of photograph taken about 1881. Dance was a sacrifice or prayer to the Great Mystery. Note cords from pole to flesh of man's breast which is pierced in two places.



X

Mandan Fair, Dakota camp, 1901.



XI

Mandan Fair, Dakota Camp 1903.



XII

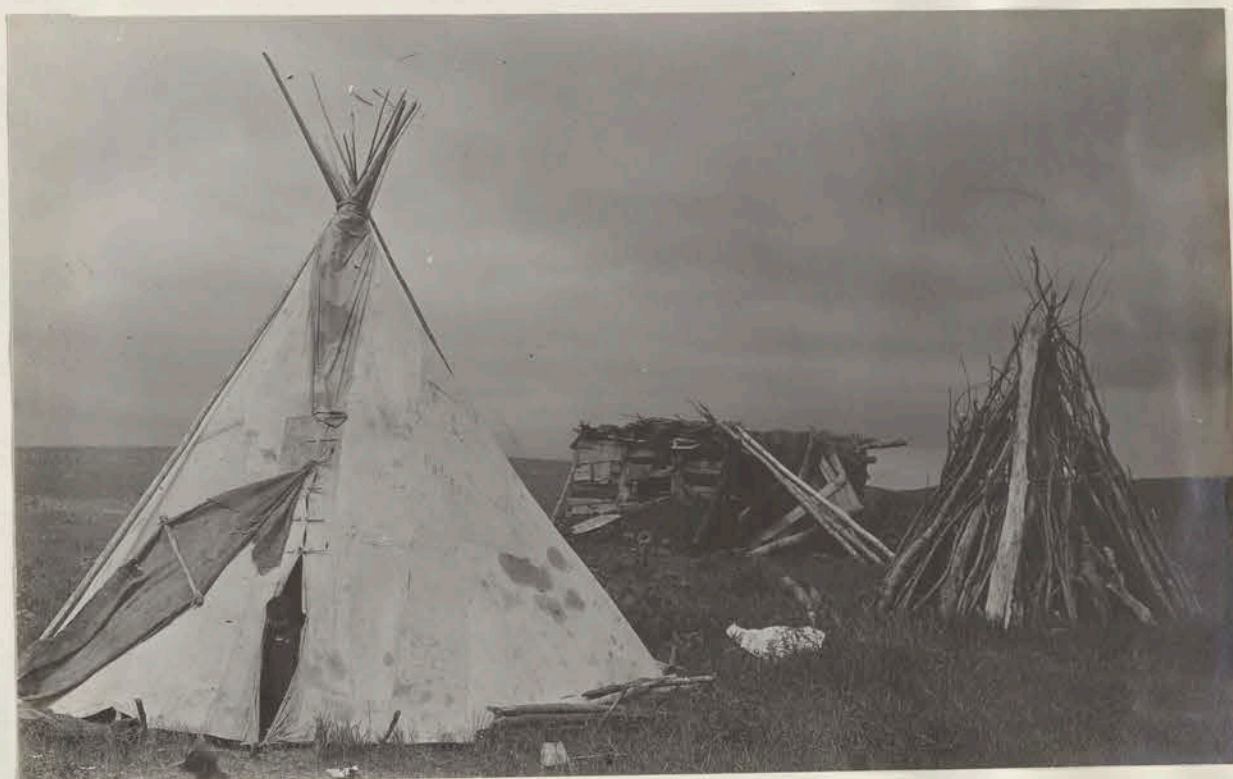
Scene on the Missouri in Standing Rock Reservation, July 1905. Self, E. R. Steinbrueck and boy in camp. Tent in distance. Frame of Indian tepee in foreground. Such was a common summer form when fires were not needed within. In emergency a few blankets could be made to cover it.



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XIII

A fine view of Camping Circle. Thunder storm gathering. The Dakotas always formed a circle in camp. In great tribal gatherings the circle might be miles in diameter.



XIV

Standing Rock Reservation 1905. Dakota teepee, child looking out. Wood pile to right. Pony sod barn in rear.





XV

Ft. Yates 1905. A hot day in Aug. Women have spread tent cover for shade & air. A typical scene. Winter cabin (modern) to right.



XVI

Cabin & Summer Teepee with small tent frame in front. A cloth or blanket over latter makes a good working cover. These can be covered with boughs, tho I never saw such. Log in front of main tent means "Owner away, keep out!" Fort Yates 1905



XVII

Self by frame of old cabin. Note how walls are built of willows. Ft. Yates 1905

XVIII



Same another view. The method of building is old. The form however is car-  
bin like.

XIX

A bough-  
house or bower,  
for summer  
shade. In com-  
mon use. In  
old times  
large councils  
were held in  
such tem-  
porary quar-



ters, the sides  
as well as  
roof being  
covered.

XX

Graves of  
Indian  
Police killed  
in Sitting  
Bull Fight.



Graves of Indian Police killed in Sitting Bull Fight

## NAMES.

*Psoralea*  
*Esculenta*;  
 Pomme-  
 de-prairie;  
 Pomme-  
 blanche;  
 Prairie-  
 turnip;  
 Prairie-  
 apple;  
 Cree po-  
 tato;  
 Mississippi  
 bread-root;  
 Plains  
 from  
 Sascatche-  
 wan to  
 Texas.



## XXI

The *Tipsina*, or prairie turnip.

To the Indian of the plains it is what the potato is to us. Was commonly gathered about August, planted in strings (unpeeled as in the left hand string, more commonly peeled as in the right) and dried. Could be eaten raw when fresh. Dried for winter use, was pounded and boiled. For a feast a Dakotas woman has been known to gather twelve bushels.

In the time of the potato famine in Ireland a:

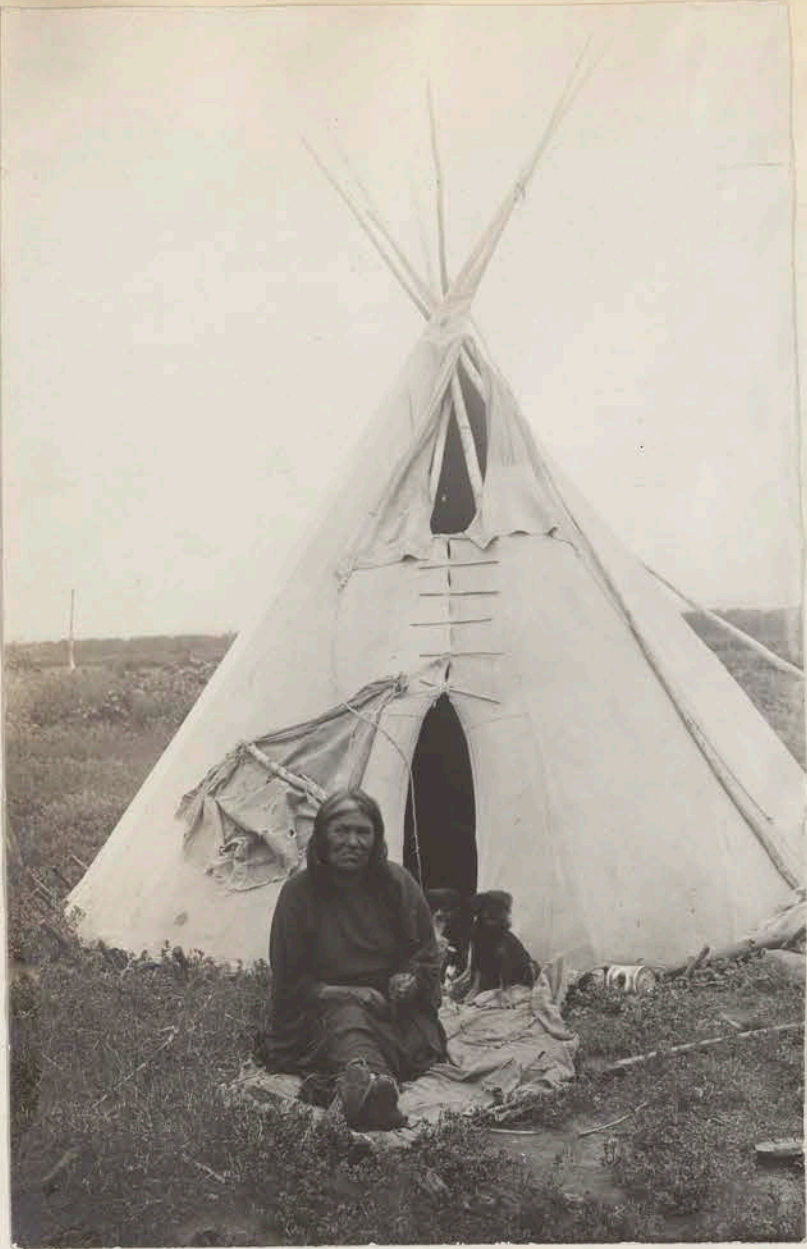
bout 1845, an effort was made to cultivate this plant, but proved unsuccessful as it did not seem to be capable of easy cultivation. The effort however might well be repeated here in N.D.

Digging the *tipsina* is woman's work and was done in old times with a long stick used like a crow-bar. By constant use the stick would become quite polished.



## XXII

Same plant showing root and leaves. The bulb is usually four or five inches underground or even more. Digging it is rather hard work.



XXIII



XXIV

Two views, old Dakota woman and teepee. Ft. Yates, 1905.



XXV

Curious mingling of old and new. Rude sod-cabin, built in part with nails and boards and in part with willows and even with walls stuffed with willows and straw, as see on right. The cabin was used as a barn. Owner stands in front.

XXVI



Cabin with wind-break or yard of wattle work. This is an old art Ft. Yates 1905.

XXVII

Our camp  
on the  
Missouri  
40 miles  
south of  
Mandan  
Aug 1905.



XXVIII

old Man-  
dan (?) village  
site where  
cross shows  
on above. I  
am standing  
in ditches which  
once sur-



rounded the village. The path to the River below is still apparent  
There were 135 Cabin Circles in the village.



XXIX

Scene on Mis-  
souri taken from  
near tent in XXVII  
and looking same  
direction.



XXX

Another view,  
same scene  
as above.



XXXI

Mouth of Heart River  
Old Indian village  
site in fore ground  
and extending to river.  
(1904) same site  
as VIII



XXXII

Old woman with load of fire wood.

Resting

on stick. Old times women in winter went to bank of stream in body about 4 P.M. for night's wood.



XXXIII

Same showing use of packing strap.



Barren Point

XXXIV



Porcupine house from the West

XXXV



Rolling prairie

XXXVI



June 25th guide

XXXVII

Scenes from near Ft. Yates.  
The Tetons' Country.

XXXVIII

Standing Rock  
Ft. Yates  
N. Dak.  
(1905)



XXXIX

Old Block House, Ft Yates (1905)

XL

Scene on  
Butte near  
Ft. Yates.



XLI

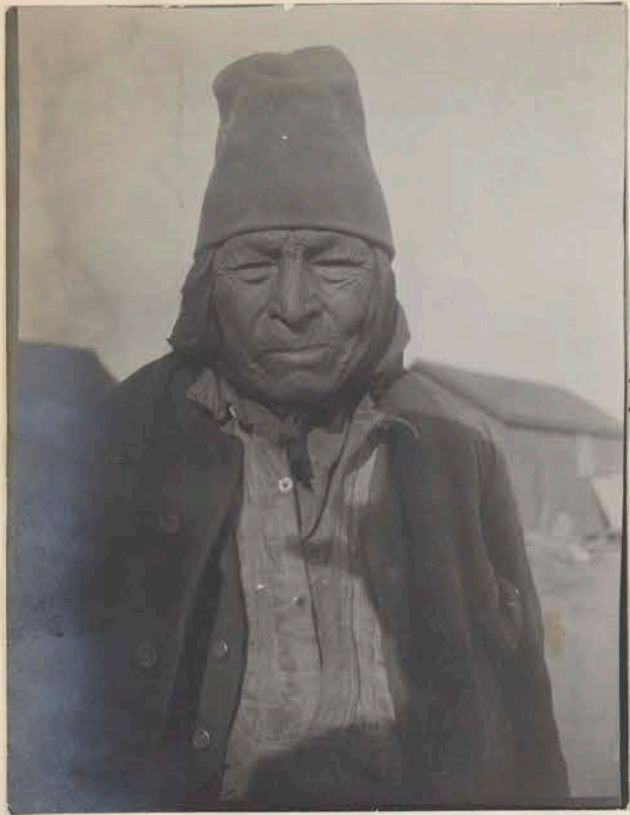
Modern Indian Cabin, Ft. Yates

XLII

Woman  
and Child.







XLIII

XLIV



My School Policeman  
Storeman (Makamut)

Crazy Dog.



XLV

Dance Hall.



XLVI

Running from the Photo-man



XLVII

Locked. Crazy Dog's hut

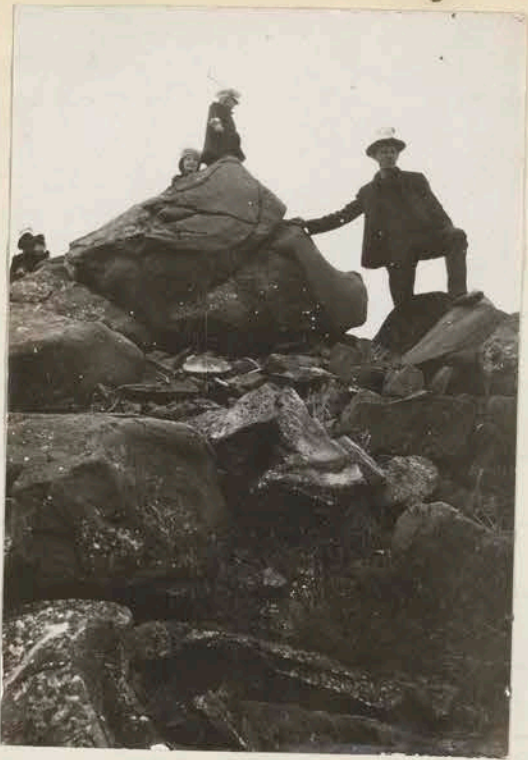


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Foremost Cloud (woman)

Photographs taken by School  
Teacher, Fort Yates. (1905)

XLIX



LII

II



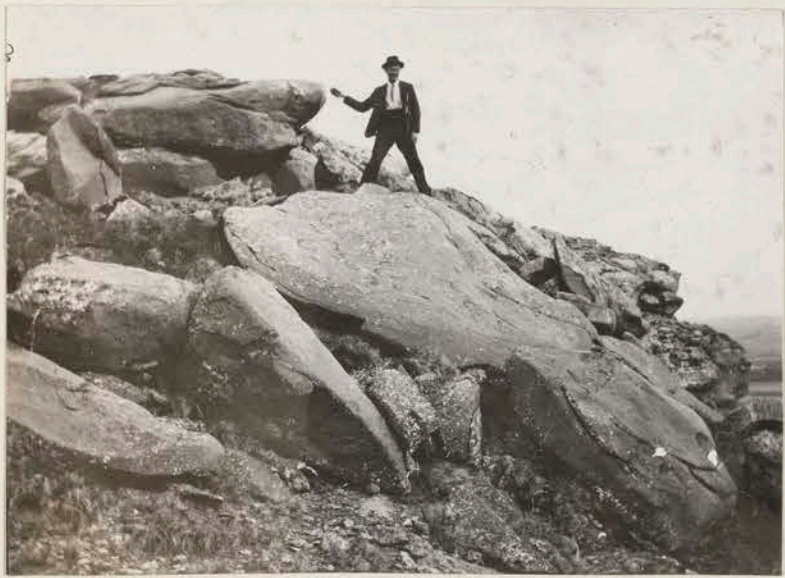
*Two shields.*



*Bear Shields, camp.*

LII

LVI



LIV

LIV



Indian in native costume

LVI



Scene at Ft. Yates.



LVII

Old Settler's cabin



LVIII

Scene on the Missouri.

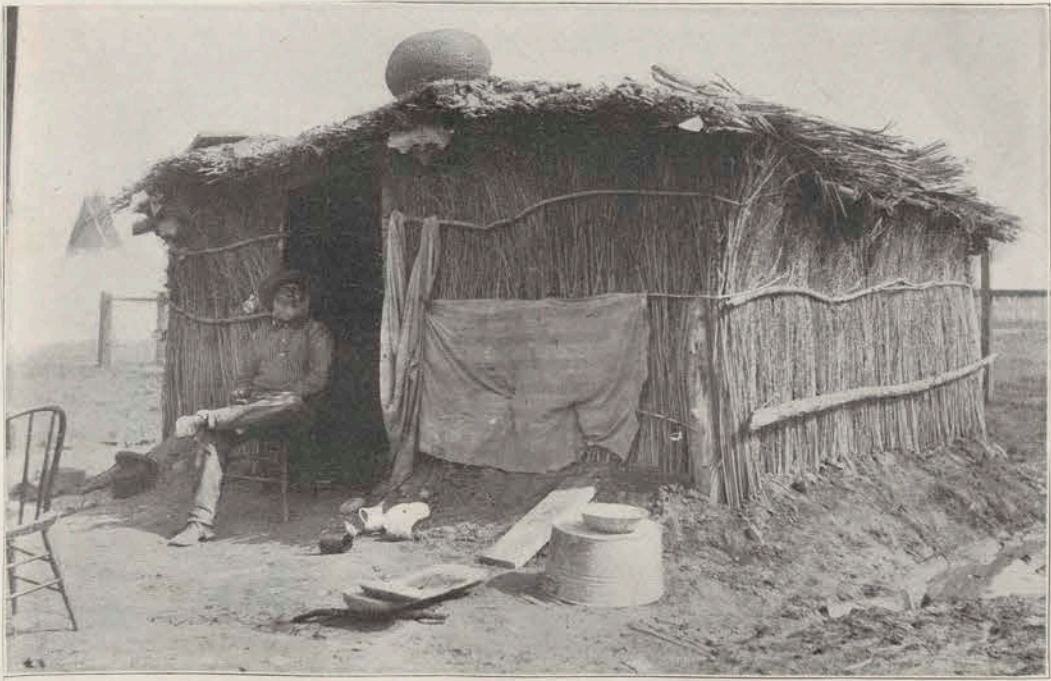
LIXI

Butte, a noted land mark  
seen from Fort Yates.



LIX

A "praying pile" Each Indian  
stops here, utters a prayer  
and casts a stone on the pile.



A TYPICAL SUMMER HOME OF THE MARICOPA INDIANS OF ARIZONA REPRODUCED  
AT THE INDIAN EXHIBIT, L. P. E.

LXI A print, added to  
show similarity of  
willow weaving. See  
XXVI.



LXII

An old Mandan or Arikara fire place unearthened near Stanton in Nov. 1903 by the writer. Charcoal and ashes lay intact under the earth. Just beyond lies a mortar of stone and grinder or pestle. Farther is the circular mound marking extent of the sod-tepee in which the fireplace had stood.

LXIII

Same, another view.



LXIV

Same. Our camp here was named Smokey Hole.

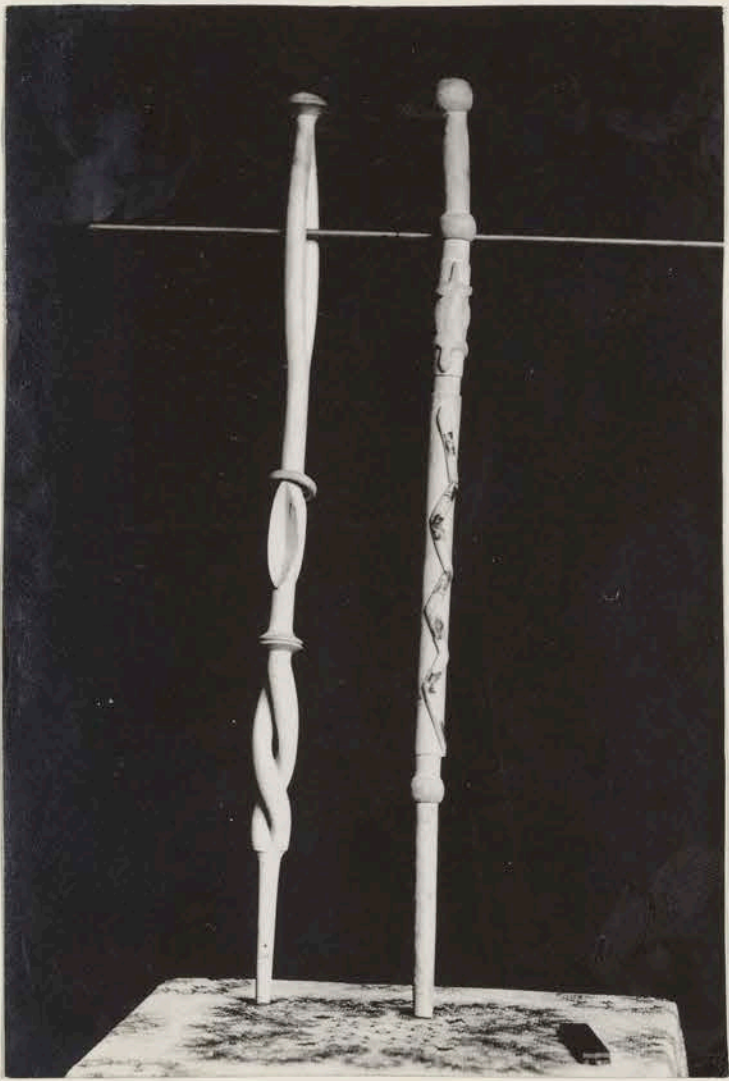


LXV

Same, taken on another trip by  
Mr. Steinbrueck.

LXVI

Canes or walking sticks, Dakota, carved  
from Diamond Willow.



LXVII

Bone and Flint Implements from  
Mandan Mounds, Hoes, Awls, Knives,  
Perforators, Arrow points, Knife handle  
Fish Hooks, Cloud Stone.

LXVIII

Stone Mortars and Pestles or  
Grinding Stones. Mandan  
or Kindred Culture.





LXXII

Poor Wolf, oldest Gros  
Ventre. This and the  
next nine gotten by Prof.  
O.G. Libby at Fort Berthold,  
summer of 1905.

LXXIII

Dancing Bull, Mandan.  
Oldest woman.  
When man looks out from  
a hill and sees many buf.  
faloes go by in a line and feels  
glad in his heart

gun-that-wards-house wife



LXXVI

gun-that-wards-house and  
his wife.



LXXII

Good Voice and Old Blossom. Game of plum stones.

LXXIII

Crow's Belt and wife Mandan.

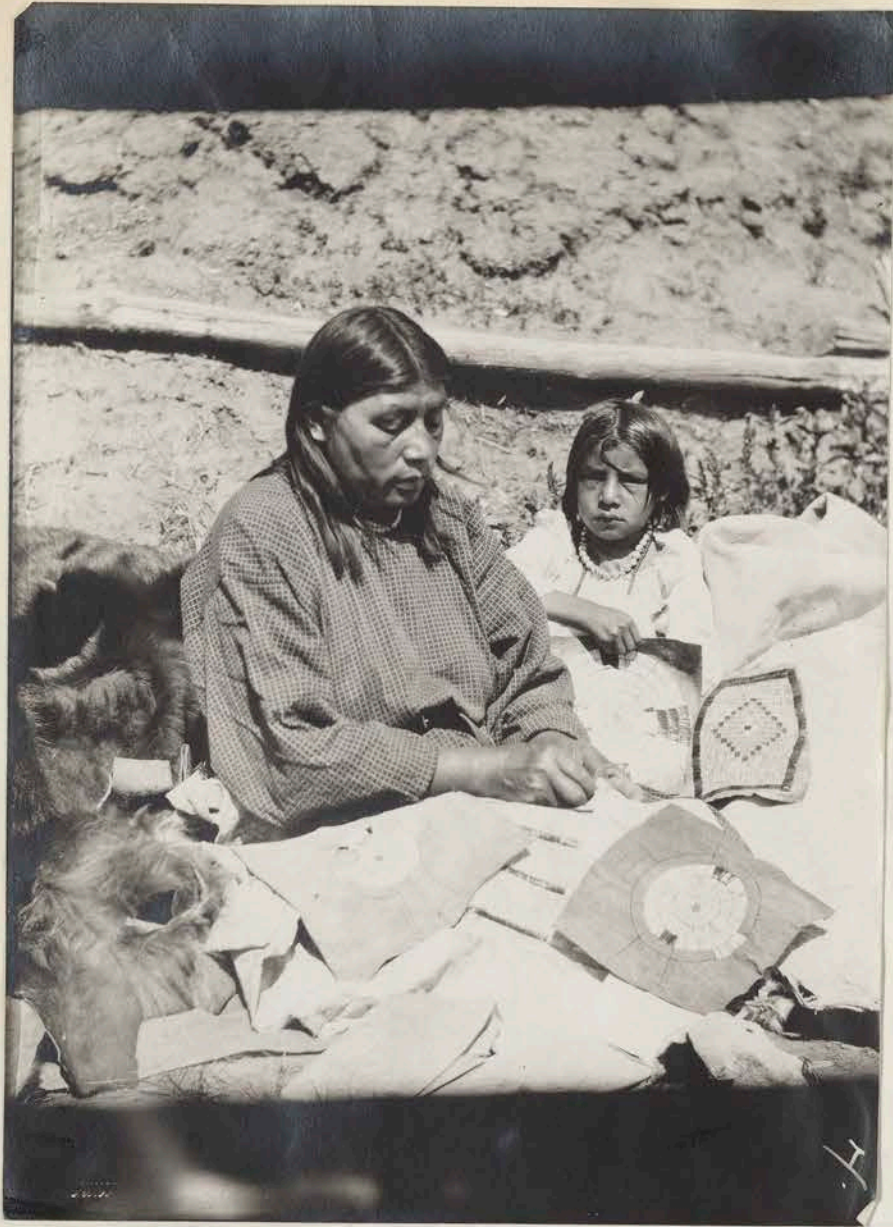


LXXIV

Good Voice and Old Blossom. Plum Stone Game.

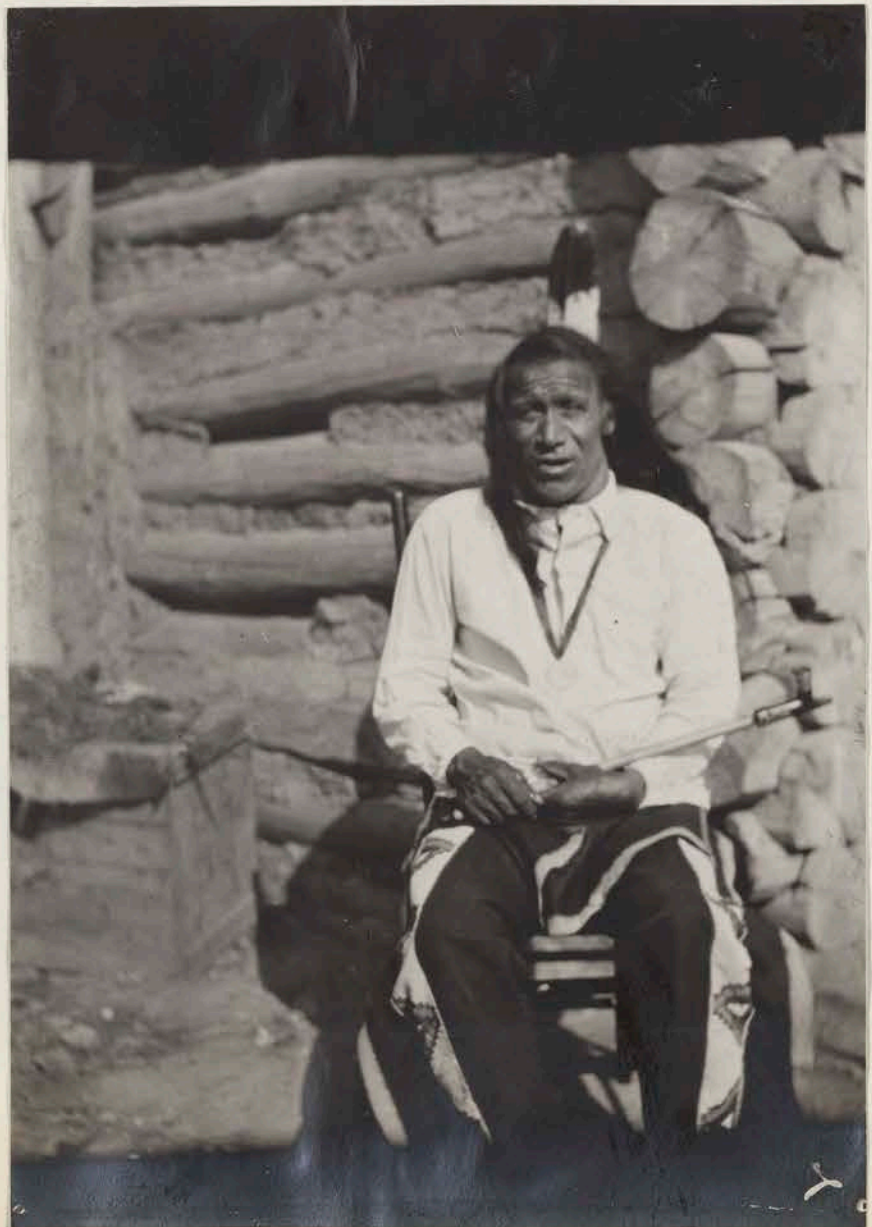






LXXV.

Eagle Woman  
at Quill Work.



LXXV

Gun-that-guards  
House.



LXXVII

Little Crow & Spotted  
Weasel. Earth Lodge

LXXVIII

Good Voice &  
Old Blossom  
playing plum  
stone game.



LXXXIX

Indians on ponies Man-  
dan Fair, 1905.





LXXXIII

Dakota tent or teepee. Observe anchoring of the smoke flap. The circles on the tent sides are honor marks for horses stolen of enemy. A rosette was made of quill work with a tassel from center of horse-hair.

LXXXI

Same tent interior view. Observe honor mark. Mandan Fair Sept 1903.



LXXXII

Bargaining for curios. Mandan Fair 1903.



LXXXIII

Putting up tent frame. Teepee 5  
right same as I. (1903)



LXXXIV

A closer view. Indian woman  
lying down so the  
camera will not in-  
clude her. (1903)



LXXXV

Old man enjoying fresh air,  
with his back to the teepee fire.  
on a frosty day in Autumn. Man-  
dan Fair 1903.

LXXXVI

Tent scene. Mandan Fair,  
(1903)





LXXXVII

Putting up tent poles. Squam is in hiding behind tent to left to avoid photographing. Mandan Fair, Sept 1903.

LXXXVIII

Same, with tent cover just put on.



LXXXIX

Same as No I.



XCXXX.VI

Indian Camp, Mandan Fair 1905





XCIX  
Effect of frost. Mandan,  
on Heart River, Dec 6,  
1903.

Dec 6 1903

XCII  
Same. Another View.



XCIII  
Mouth of Heart River into the  
Missouri.

XCIV  
View on Missouri, near  
Mandan.





XCVI

Slough and thicket on the banks of Heart River, one mile east of Mandan.

XCVI

Same, another view.



XCVII



Thicket, near XCV. Such are the haunts of Deer along the Missouri.



XCVIII

On the banks of Heart River, Indian tent, with Indian child entering. Boy of my S. S with bunch of rabbits I had shot.

XCIX

Thicket near above.



XCCIII

Same, another view.



CLIX

Mandan. The view here is of the old Indian village site after which the town is named.







View CII  
View from Camp Smoky  
Hole on the Missouri,  
Nov. 1903

CIII

View from bank of  
the Missouri, Camp Smoky  
Hole. Nov. 1903.



CIV

Old pile once part of  
an earth lodge, near Camp  
Smoky Hole.

CV

Old abandoned cabin  
near above.





CVI

Old Mandan Village site,  
Hazleton Ranch, twelve miles  
from Mandan. Nov. 1903.

CVII

View on Hazleton Ranch.



CVIII

Scene on the Missouri  
near Hazleton Ranch.

CIX

Scene on the Missouri,  
Near Hazleton Ranch, twelve  
miles north of Mandan.





CX

Mandan Village Site Old Ft. Lincoln, five miles from Mandan.

CXI

View near above.



CXII

Old Mandan Village Site, two miles from Mandan.

CXIII

Remains of an old earth lodge in above site. The bushes mark the circular digging out of the lodge, for the interior was excavated about two feet.



CXIV



Hills near old Ft. Lincoln.

CXV



CXVI



Deer and boy and dog with bunch of prairie chickens, near Dresden N.W. fall of 1904.

CXVII

View on the Lake of the Woods.



CXVIII

Young Jack Rabbit.  
Langdon, June 7, 1906.

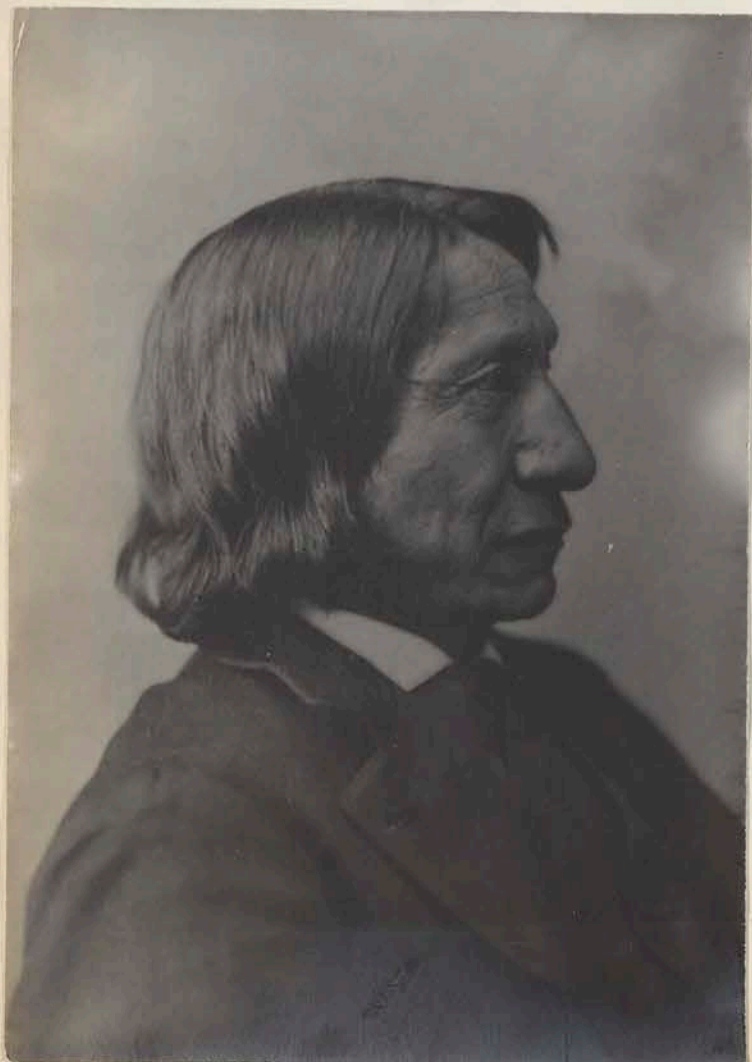




CXIX  
Four Claws.  
Dakota, Standing Rock Res. 1905  
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CXX  
John Grass.  
Dakota, Standing Rock Res.



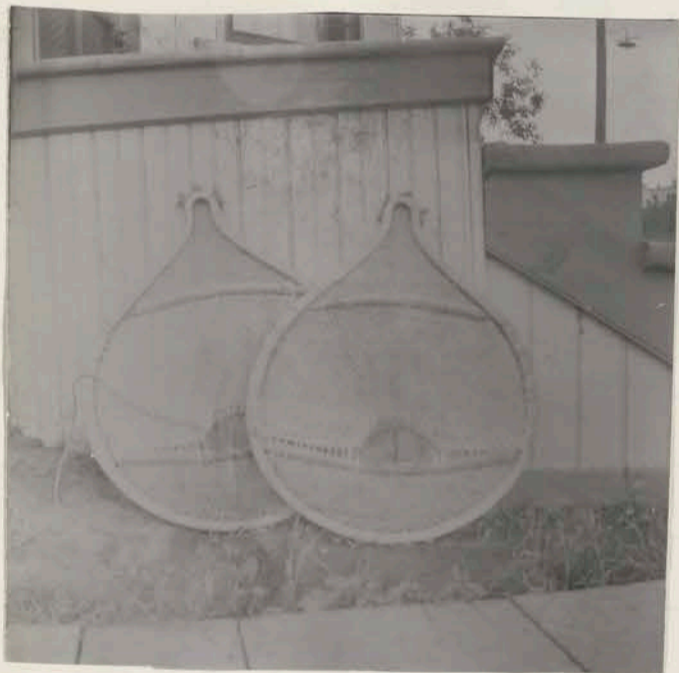
CXXI.  
Red Cloud.  
Ogallala, Dakota



122  
On the Pembina River.  
Cavalier Co N. D.

CXXII 123.

On the Pembina River.



CXXIV

124. Snow Shoes Labrador  
form (for hilly country)



125  
Same.

Exposures made August 1906.

Mr. E. R. Steinbrueck of Mandan, Mr. Fred N. Wilson and myself left Mandan N.D. with team and tents in July 1906, drove up the Missouri to Point Independence. Fort Berthold Res. Camped about two weeks and made return journey by nearly the same route. Exposures were made on the way and round about camp. Our purpose was especially to photograph old sod houses still standing on the Reservation. Our whole journey to Reservation and back was but little under 360 miles.



C126

Wolf Chief's (Hidatsa) Earth Lodge. Used by his nephew and family until summer of 1905 when nephew died. Has shrine within. Two buffalo skulls on roof. Our camp was about 200 yards distant.

CX127

Another earth lodge not in good repair. Belongs to James Baker.





CX128

Wolf's Chief's Earth  
Lodge. Another  
View.

CX129

Interior of Same.  
Note pole over  
fire place for hang-  
ing pot.



130

Interior of  
Same. Shrine  
of the Two Skulls  
with Medicine  
Bag (on pole to  
left of shrine).





CX131

Wolf Chief, wife and Babe.  
(Hedatsa, don't know  
what his wife is)

CXXXII 132

Good Bird (Hedatsa) and  
family. Wife to extreme right  
(Dakota).



CXXXIII 133

Good Bird's son  
Benjamin and sister.

