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Office Supt Genl Office

Dayton O. S. July 28th 1856

Dear Sir

Your two letters of 26 inst by Mr Kelly came duly to hand.

I am gratified with the arrest of the notorious Quaes - and have this morning sent a reference to Judge Wilkins asking a special term of the Court to try him. Capt Jones has been requested to retain him in custody until an order is obtained.

Your letter me to send you to camp. In view, McQuinn & Conrath have been sent on with the best band of Indians who for the present will be located near your camp. And as the number of Indians with them is not great the services of these two men it is believed will be sufficient in addition to Mr Kelly for any business required in your camp.

The goods and supplies sent during my absence have not been receipted for. I wish you to take an invoice of all articles and receipt to me for whatever may pass through your hands. Every one to the southern district desk articles as may be directed from this office. The best of labor must be arranged for packing on mules - and the contents of each pack noted - and when

Turned on to the pack master on agent receipts
for - on the arrival of these goods ^{from Grand} you will
invoise and pack up - blankets, fouts,
shirts, sheeting, dunnings, ^{Lucy} &c so as to have in readiness
some of the ste arrival of the pack train from the south

I desire a new house put up on the
North bank of Selkirk river near the usual crossing
this year will cause to be erected at the earliest
moment. I find we will be compelled to
send to the settlements on Selkirk river, our supplies
materials &c by way of Grand Prairie - Salmon River
and by water up ~~that~~ ^{the} river to some point from
whence a wagon road may be constructed.

I am highly pleased with the prospects
for Indian settlements on that stream, it
surpasses my expectation. We must
construct some boats - or canoes to
transport wagons, materials, tools
& subsistence &c up Selkirk river, you are
not home whate some this fall.

I hope to be one in a few days which
arrangements can be perfected for carrying
this place into operation. Until then
try and amuse the Indians and families
there with their new home.

It will be well to watch the movements
of those Indians who have heretofore acted in
concord with Ennes and ascertain what effect
his arrival is likely to have upon them and
obtain the opinions of his followers in the valley with
respect to his ~~presence~~

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Capt. Walker
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