Nov 22, 1861

To His Excellency William V. Arapahoe
Superintendent of Indian Affairs in and for the Territory of Colorado

Sir,

I am required to

the regulations of the Indian department. I have
the honor to submit this my final report as agent
for the various tribes of Indians inhabiting the
district of country known as the "Upper Arapahoe
Agency."

On the 26th day of August last, I was
notified of my appointment, and on the 28th
day of the same month by order of your Excellency,
I left this city in company with Mr. John Maxwell,
as a guide, for Fort Wise and its vicinity arising
that on the 26th day of Sept. last, I was the Indian
head and assembled. Considering a delegation from the Arapahoe
Cheyenne, etc., to meet and as they were writing
and anxiously expecting a delegation of their own
which had arrived at Fort Wise. All
the delegations from the various tribes were
skillful, learned to manifest a spirit of peace and
friendship. I learned with pleasure from the
Arapahoe and Cheyenne that the recent

treaty made with them by my predecessor
had been entirely satisfactory.
I found the Kiowas exceedingly friendly and very curious to enter into a treaty of peace, but not then having the authority to treat with them, as I had not received my Commission from the Indian Department, I excused these facts that my council ceremonies would be waited to bring about a speedy treaty and of the regard in which they were held by the President. I then returned to this City, on the 20th day of Oct. I heard my Commission, which had been delayed through a mistake. I immediately proceeded to the nearest bank to the Department, returned to Fort Calhoun on my arrival here, I found that Col. Don was my father-in-law had distributed all the presents and likewise had returned with a delegation with the Kiowas that they would live permanently with the other tribes in their vicinity and with the whites and that they would assemble next Spring for the purpose of entering into a treaty.

As is stipulated in the recent treaty made with the Cheyennes and Kiowas, a very large tract of valuable land is reserved along the Arkansas River for them—this land is reserved exclusively for the Kiowas in the United States.
+ ambitious with the richest advantages - certainly
the idea is contemplated by reason of such a
valuable resource, and adding to the great scarcity
of game on it, that the Government will at
an early day make the necessary arrangements
to commence the improving of a portion of the
said reserve. I would particularly call the
attention of the Indian Department to the
imperative necessity of improving a portion
of said lands. If some means are not for-
sided of this character, it will be impossible
for the parties to live on tolerable terms with
the Indians - they have clipped off all the
land needful valuable to them by reason of its
abandoning the game & their hunting must there-
early be limited within a small compass
of limited area, on which game is exceedingly
dear. From what manifestations I have adviced
from the Chiefs & leading men of the various
indian tribes, I am of the opinion they are
anxious to go over to their own lands & commence
the cultivating of the soil. I hope it will not be considered odd
of these for me to express the idea that
in my opinion a change of the sort greatly
Judging from the habits and antecedents of the above mentioned two tribes, breeding seems to come natural to them, as each family in the tribe is the possessor of a lot of hens, which the head + matron with regard to care. I would therefore recommend that as soon as practicable the department would take the necessary steps to purchase a large amount of Corn for the appeared Indians, + let those ride cattle, as their return abounds, + pipe partridge, not only in summer, but during the winter season also, indeed large hares can be watched successfully during the length of the winter. Hunter without hardly to spend a passport of day on any kind of bird but the natural partridge - indeed. I consider it will be necessary to want to something of this kind as soon as the Indians are settled on their places.

I hope it will not be too late to extend our place for me to suggest the idea that in my opinion, a change of the kind + quality
of some portion of the goods actually furnished to the Indians, would be beneficial; instead of
Cheap Calico, which is nearly entirely useless to them, I would advise the furnishing of beef
or pork and a larger amount of valuable goods
such as iron and copper. I have also observed
that large portions of both meat are annually
provided for the Indians, which is not palatable
able to them; does there had little good, I
would suggest the furnishing of beef instead of
lamb meat, which is more congenial to their
taste, and would also be far better suited with which
his expenses.

I would further suggest, and earnestly call the
attention of the Department to the absolute
necessity of the speedy erection of a suitable
building for the Agent to reside in, as one
thing of the kind has as yet been provided
it is imperative on the Agent to reside on
the reserve; it is impossible for the Agent to
obtain any kind of quarters there at present.
All of which I respectfully submit

By your very obedient
S. G. Bailey
Agent for the Upper District