

RATIFIED TREATY NO. 261
DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE NEGOTIATION OF THE
TREATY OF JULY 1, 1852, WITH THE APACHE INDIANS

New Mexico Sept 1852
Executive Office
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Sir,

I have the pleasure to forward a treaty of peace with the Apache Indians that I have entered into as the Acting Executive of this Territory, in conjunction with John Greiner Esq senior Indian Agent, on the part of the United States, and Mangos Colorado and several other Apache Chiefs on the part of their nation. — These Indians were extremely shy and suspicious at first, but after a little time they gained confidence, and manifested an excellent spirit, and much intelligence, throughout the negotiation. —

If I can keep the Mexicans from committing depredations upon them, I think the peace will be lasting. — I said to them that I had no doubt, if they kept true to the treaty that the Government would place them on the same footing that it had the Navajos and Utes, and I would respectfully ask that an appropriation of \$15,000 may be obtained for this purpose, as this was the sum granted to each of those tribes on

The completion of the treaty with
them. — I am convinced it would
be sound economy, to give these three nations
a small annuity, about \$15000. for each,
to be expended for the Navajo and Ute,
in implements of husbandry, seeds, wearing
apparel &c, and for the Apache
principally, in beef cattle and corn, the
cattle to be driven from Texas where they
can be bought very cheap, and delivered
to the Indians at some point on the
Rio Grande, where the corn can be
obtained. — This people do not cultivate
much, and there is but little game
in their country, and it is difficult to
see, how they can subsist at all times
without plunder. — A small annuity
has a wonderful effect upon Indians, in
repressing all hostile feeling — They soon
learn to depend upon it, and are very
careful to do nothing that can forfeit
their right to it, and so long as they
are kept quiet by these means, the
expense is nothing, in comparison to the
increased military expense of an Indian war.

The Hon
A. H. H. Stuart
Sec of Interior

I am Sir
with high respect
Your obt Servt
E. S. Sumner
Bot Col Utah, in charge of Ex office