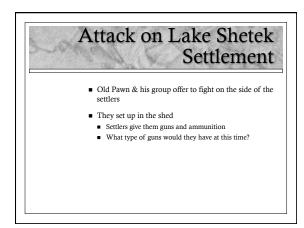
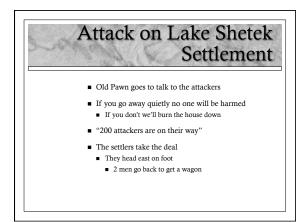


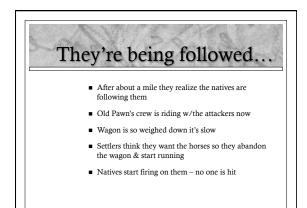
Attack on Lake Shetek Settlement - All settlers make their way to the Wright cabin - Mr. Wright is gone to Mankato - Natives camped in the Wright yard - Old Pawn volunteers to go get the hiding women & children - & men, 26 women & children prepare for battle in the Wright home

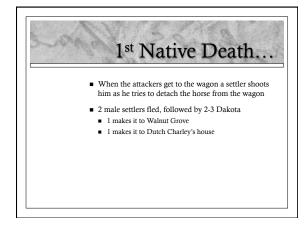


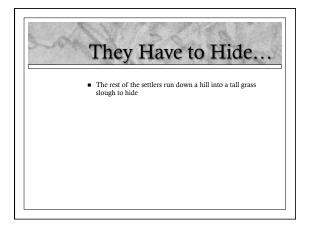
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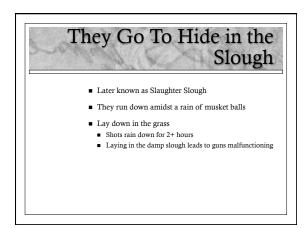
- The attacking Natives arrive
- Old Pawn suggests they all fire at once to scare them off
- It doesn't work

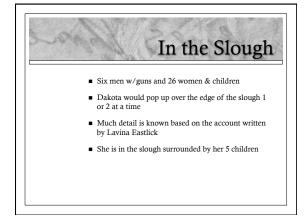


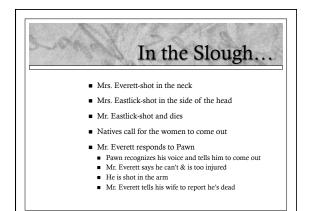


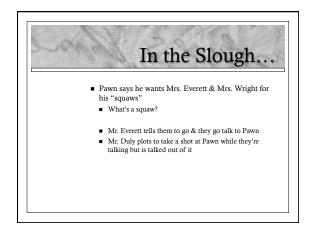


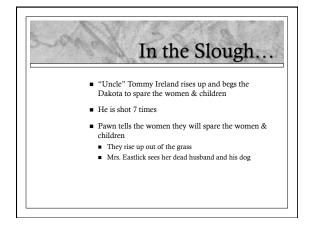


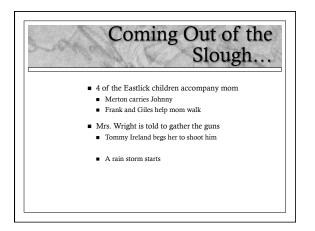


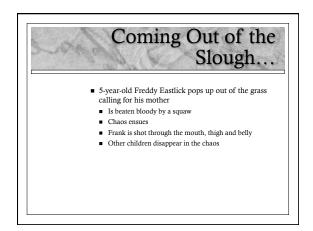


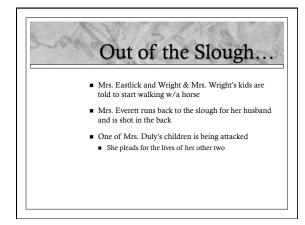


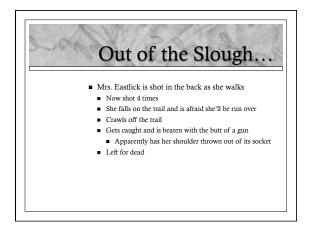


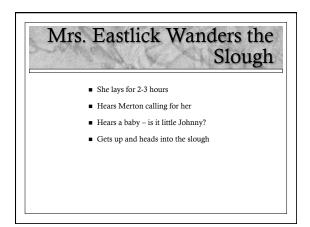


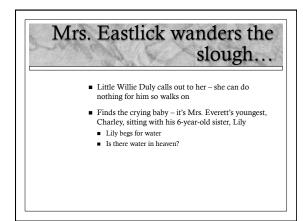


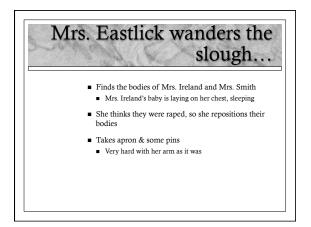


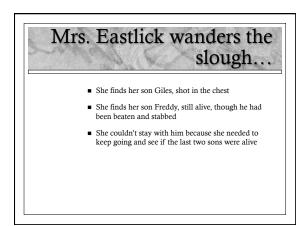


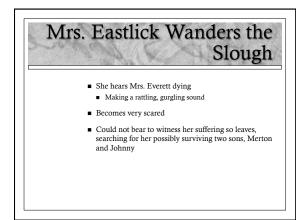


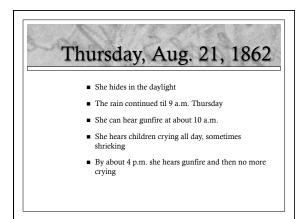




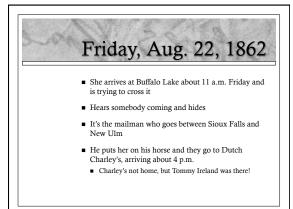


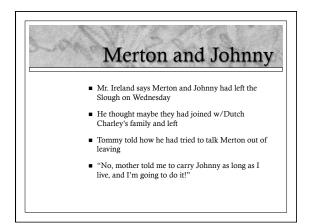


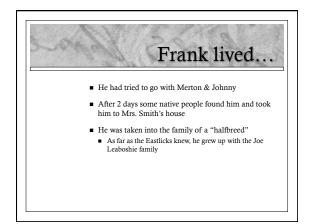


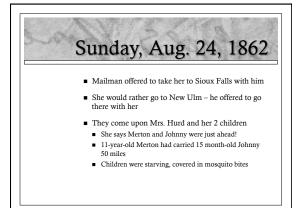


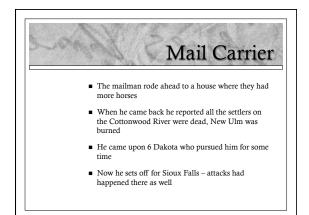
To Dutch Charley's House • When it got dark she headed in the direction of Dutch Charley's house • German immigrant who lived 16 miles from Lake sherek • Pear of wolves • She sucks the dew from her skirt hem to get a drink

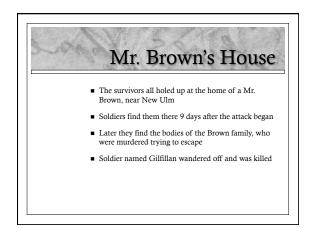


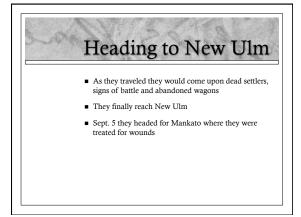


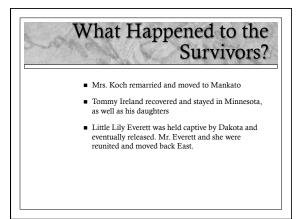








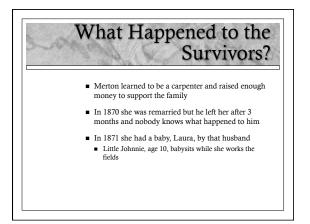


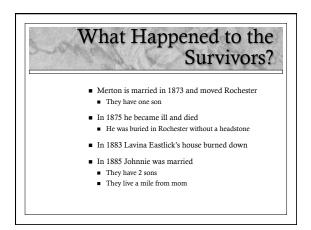


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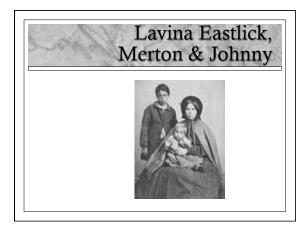
- Mrs. Eastlick went to Wisconsin and eventually back to Ohio where her parents lived
- In 1864 she returned to Wisconsin and wrote her narrative of the events of 1862
- Book sales allowed her enough money to return to Minnesota



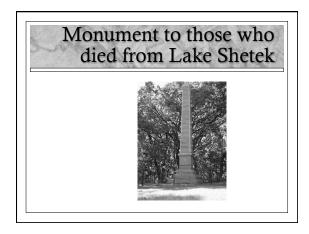


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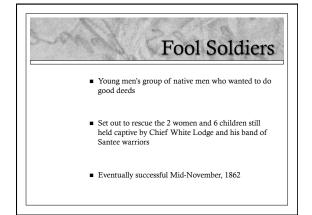
Lavina's arm still gives her trouble, as well as her hip

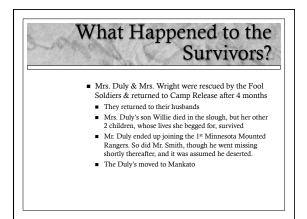


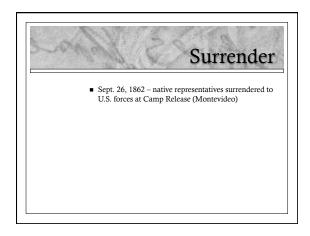


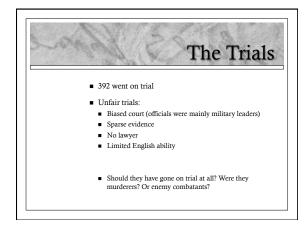


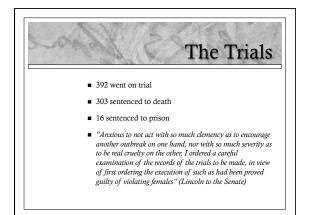


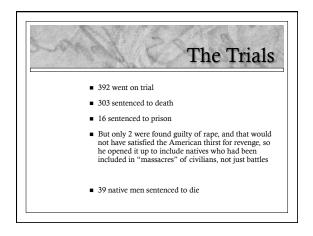


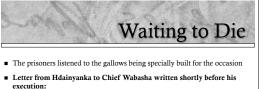




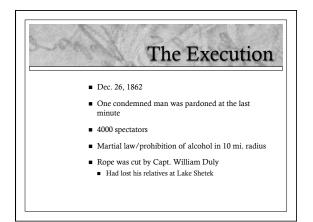


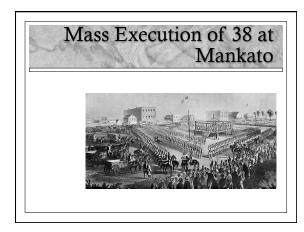


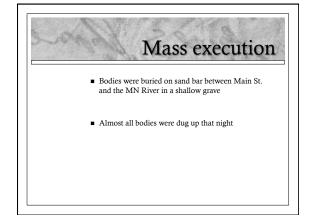


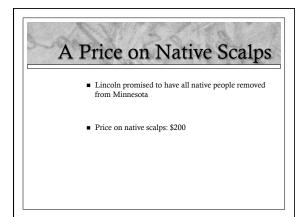


"You have deceived me. You told me that if we followed the advice of General Sibley, and gave ourselves up to the whites, all would be well; no innocent man would be injured. I have not killed, wounded or injured a white man, or any white persons. I have not participated in the plunder of their property; and yet to-day I am set apart for execution, and must die in a few days, while men who are guilty will remain in prison. My whje is your daughter, my children are your grandchildren. I leave them all in your care and under your protection. Do not let them suffer, and when my children are grown up, let them know that their father died because he followed the advice of his chief, and without having the blood of a white man to answer for to the Great Spirit."









A Price on Native Scalps

- A Dakota man was killed outside of Hutchinson July 3, 1863, while picking raspberries with his son
 - Killed by a farmer and his son
- Search party scalped him and threw his body in the waste pit of a slaughter house
 - They noticed he had strangely shaped forearms and a double row of teeth
- A week later the head was taken
- On July 28 there was a military skirmish, the U.S. army managed to capture only one native
- The boy who had been in the raspberry patch

