The Indians who signed the treaty made by Ramsey and Morrill at the Old Crossing were as follows: Moose Dung, Crooked Arm, Little Rock, and Leading Feather, chiefs of the Red Lake band; Red Robe, Big Man, Four Skies, Falling Wind, and Berry Hunter, principal warriors of the Red Lake band. Representing the Pembina band were Chiefs Red Bear and Little Shell, and Warriors Wolverine, Joseph Gornore, and Joseph Montreuil, the last two mixed bloods.

It was Indian war time when the Old Crossing treaty was made, and Commissioners Ramsey and Morrill had a formidable military escort of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, all Minnesota volunteers. Some of the witnesses to the Indian signatures were Joseph A. Wheelock, the commission’s secretary, afterward the well-known editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press; Maj. Geo. A. Camp, Capt. Wm. T. Rockwood, and Surgeon F. Rieger, of the Eighth Minnesota Infantry; Capt. P. B. Davy and Lieut. L. S. Kidder, Company K, First Minnesota Mounted Rangers; Lieut. G. M. Dwelle, Third Minnesota Battery, and Pierre Bottineau, the famous old mixed-blood scout. Benj. Dolbec, a member of Capt. Davy’s Company, was present at both the treaty and the celebration and pointed out the exact site.

At Washington and the treaty of April, 1864, the Indian signers of the amended treaty were as follows: From the Red Lake Band, Head Chief May-dwa-gwane-nind (or One Spoken to) and Chiefs Moose Dung and Little Rock; Warriors Leading Feather, the Boy, Falling Wind, Little Shoe, White Hair, Straight Bird, Makes the Earth Tremble, and Bad Boy. From the Pembina Band, Chief Red Bear and Warriors Equal Sky and Wants Feathers. The witnesses for the Indians were Paul H. Beaulien, J. G. Morrison, and Hon. Peter Roy, interpreters; for the United States; T. A. Warren, interpreter, Chas. E. Gardell, and Chas. Bottineau. All of the witnesses for both sides were Chippewa mixed bloods.

As has been stated the treaty was held near the village of Huot, which was first called Louisville. Both names were derived from Louis Huot, the pioneer owner of the site.