**pá hu e,** v. t., fr. liu or liue; to spill out, to pour; to empty by pouring.

pa ka dé, v. t.; to stick into or thrust through, to impale.

**pa ká pi**, v. i., fr. kapi; to be torn, as in walking through rose-bushes.

pá ki di, v. t.; to push, to shove away with the hand.

**pá ki ši,** v. t.; to rub gently in one direction with the hand, as in smoothing the hair or stroking a cat.

**pa kí ti,** v. t., fr. kiti; to press to smoothness, to make smooth by pressure with the hands.

pa mí di, v. t., fr. midi; to twist with the hand.

pa mi tsi [-witsi], v. t., fr. mitsi; to cut fine by pressing on with a knife held in the hand, as in cutting up tobacco or other material on a board preparatory to smoking.

pa mú dsi [-wudsi], v. t.; to roll up with the hands, to roll as a long strip of cloth or carpet or bandage is rolled; to fold or pack by relling.

pa šá ki, v. t.; to engirdle or cover, as with a belt.

pa šá ki, v. t.; to love or like; possibly a figurative application of pasaki, to engirdle.

pa škú, v. t., fr. šku; to extract by pushing with the hand, to shove a cork into a bottle, to push a bullet out of a wound.

på' tå, imperative of pa'te.

pa tá ki, v. t.; to place in contact. See ipataki, kipataki, and makipataki.

**pa' te,** v. t.; to turn over; to tumble over.

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**pá ti,** v. i.; to fall down off of, to drop from a height.

pá ti he, v. t.; to throw or knock down; to throw down from.

**pa ti ke**, v. t.; to cause to fall, to throw down, to remove a support and allow to fall.

pa tó' ti, v. t., fr. to'ti; to wave or agitate back and forth; to wave with the hand; to make a signal by waving.

pa tsa ki, v. t., fr. tsake; to cut; to cut with a knife or instrument held in the hand.—patsak, imperative.

pa tsá' ti, v. t., fr. tsati; to puncture.

pă tsa ti, n.; the west, the land to the west of the Hidatsa.

pă tsa ti ha, adv.; westward. pă tsa ti koa, adv.; st or in the

west.

på tska, adj.; flattened, having

one or more plane surfaces.

pa tská pi, v. t., fr. tskapi; to
prick with a pin; to stick with
an instrument held in the

hand.

pa tskas, n. proper. See Local
Names.

**pa tski di a,** n., fr. patska; cactus, particularly the different species of *Opuntia* or prickly pear.

pa tski di a ó ka, n., fr. patskidiaoki and a; the round cactus of the Upper Missouri, which bears a pleasant edible fruit.

pa tski di a ó ki, n., fr. patskidia and oki (alluding to the way in which the fruit grows on the plant); the fruit of the round cactus or Mammillaria. The name has recently been applied to figs.