

and but one dish for them all to eat out of, like brethren harmoniously united together. This was many years since agreed upon between us and the Cherokees, and Wampum to this effect was then sent out to all our Brethren to invite them to come into this agreement: This Wampum was at that time taken up, and the matter long ago agreed upon by our nations.

Brothers. I have lately been to visit the Cherokees on the Arkansaw, and as I came past my nation on the Trabash, on my way to the seat of the United States Government, I lighted a fire at Waupakonetta for the collection at that place of all the Indians who reside to the East and to the North, and when I started from there, I determined to tell our Father the President of the United States, and our Brethren the Quakers, what our council at Waupakonetta was about to agree upon. Wampum has been sent to all the Nations to the North and East as far as the Lakes, to invite them to come to this council, when we expect to renew and brighten what our old Chiefs formerly had agreed upon, with the Cherokees. These nations will then bring to that fire the same Wampum which was many years before left in their hands; when this agreement was made between them and our younger Brothers the Cherokees.

Brothers. The Shawas, the Wyandots, the Chippeways, the Six Nations, the Potawattamies and the Miami's, and all the branches of their different tribes, have been invited to come and bring with them the Wampum that was put into their hands, when the former agreement was made between our forefathers and their youngest Brothers the Cherokees, and when it was agreed, that

we should go to the country of our youngest Brothers, when our Tribes would become crowded by the white people.

Brothers. All the Indians from the West, except one Tribe, have likewise agreed to unite together with us at the place to be agreed upon, and have invited those which I have mentioned East of the Mississippi, to come and join them.

Brothers. We shall then all unite together and become one Nation, except one Tribe, which is the Osage; they will listen to nothing, but persist in keeping to their evil practices: we have asked of our Father the President of the United States, and we now ask it of our brothers the Quakers, to try and prevail on this Nation to listen to what is right, and live in peace: perhaps they would listen to you, but they will not hear us. We cannot be satisfied that the Osages should continue to occupy separately a Country between us and the white people so as to divide our Nations from one another.

Brothers. We have told you that our Nations have united together and agreed to become one people; our wish has long been to be more near neighbours to our younger brothers the Cherokees. Our Father the President of the United States has told us, that he would give us fifty miles square, where we might join the Cherokees, and where there hereafter ^{could} no divisions ~~could~~ arise amongst us. To this place all of our Nations that might incline to come, he said should be received and united forever as one people.

Brothers. I have mentioned to the Government that I was going to leave my reservation of Land near the Auglaise