

there were but three who appeared dissatisfied, and there is little doubt, but that these had fallen under the malign influences so often employed to mislead these people. Among the numerous speeches delivered at this council, the following extracts will show the views and feelings displayed by the chiefs:- One of the hostile party said, "I want to have nothing to do with the Quakers, they come here to interfere in our religion, when we do not want them." Another said, "the Pagan party are in alliance with the Quakers; we of the Christian party have our ministers, and have given them the control of the education of our children. We do not approve of sending our children to a school that does not teach the doctrines of our religion. I believe it would be a crime to send my children to a Quaker school" - and the other opposer added, "I hope we shall proceed with caution in whatever we do, for my part I am afraid to move in this matter. I was last night cautioned to be careful, and to be on my guard." Except these three individuals, the whole council, both Pagan and Christian, manifested their firm attachment to Friends, expressed their gratitude for our services, and their entire confidence in our motives and friendship. One chief said, "I regret the remarks that have been made. These Friends have always told us, they would never meddle in any party disputes among us on the subject of our religion, or anything else. It has been a long time since the Society of Friends have been laboring for our benefit. When we were in great trouble, they came to us and rescued us from the dangers that then threatened us." Another said, "it was always understood that the Friends were acting for the general benefit of us all."

"We of the Pagan party have no desire that the school should be exclusively for the use of our party; we wish, as the Friends do, that its doors may be open to the children of the whole nation."

A chief of the Christian party said, "The Quakers did not come here to teach us religion; they came at our request to assist us in our troubles, and they now offer to instruct our children in information which we are not able to give them."

"They have taught my daughters to spin wool, and to knit stockings for themselves, - to mend their clothes, and keep themselves comfortably clad, and if they go on will soon learn them to cut out and make their own dresses. Besides, they brought us safe out of our difficulties, and we do not know how soon dangers may again come upon us. And who have we to look to if these dangers do come, but to these Friends? We all know our ministers cannot help us - they have no influence. These people are our friends. We have them now fast by the hand, and there are none others to whom we can look for help."

Another said, "I have always believed the motives of the Society of Friends were good, and I believe it was by the influence of the Great Spirit they were led to render the important services they have done us. I hope they will never desert us."

A Pagan chief said, "The Quakers have come to us with the desire to benefit us, and they have done us immense good, and are still willing to do us more. They are a sober, honest, wise people, and they know what is for our benefit. They have stood by us as a faithful shepherd stands by his flock, and have not only warned us when the wolf was near, but come to our relief."