

and there being no game within their reach. Neither will they be able within that time to purchase corn for near all their families. We think they may raise corn enough for bread, which from appearance will be nearly all they will have to depend upon, for the support of their families for twelve months to come.

They appeared to receive our visit with gladness, and manifested gratitude to Friends for their labors in endeavoring to ameliorate their condition. We spent about nine days with them during which time we visited nearly all the families at their respective habitations; and gave them such advice and counsel as we thought right, which they appeared to receive well; and we believe our visit was an encouragement to them. Soon after our arrival amongst them, we had them collected in general council; and informed them of the feelings that still rested with Friends on their account - of the object of our visit at this time, and gave them such advice as we thought best. To what they replied in a speech they delivered in presence of the Agent, Sub-agent and U.S. Interpreter, who attended at our request, there being thirteen chiefs present. We took the speech down in writing as delivered by Wapewaleap, which we insert below in full, as they requested us to lay it before Friends. We believe it right to state that we were well received by Richard W. Cummings, the principal agent, and were treated in the kindest manner by him as well as by the other officers in the department. - The speech alluded to is as follows:

"My Brethren, the Quakers: A few days ago we heard what you had to say. You have followed us a great distance, Brethren. We have not forgotten what our brethren, the Quakers said to us at Mount Pleasant, when we were on our way to Washington city. Then our brethren told us that they pitied us their red brethren - that it was the wish of Government that we should sell our land, and go to the west; but our brethren the Quakers told us that they would still be our friends, and do us all the good that lay in their power. They told us that we were going a great way off, but the Great Spirit would look to us and protect us. Our brethren the Quakers told us that we were going far to the West, but they said that the arms of our brethren the Quakers would still be able to reach and assist us. They told us that, that was all they had to say; but that they would always pray for us. This is what our brethren told us and now it appears they have not forgotten us. Brethren, we have not forgotten that our forefathers have told us that we should live peacefully and happy, and now you have come to see us where we now live. We remember the advice that our brethren the Quakers have always given us, to live in peace with one another and with all men; and it is the wish of our people to live a peaceful life. Our brethren the Quakers, as it respects giving us good advice and schooling our children, you have done so much for us in that way already, that we feel almost ashamed to trouble you again; but this we leave entirely with yourselves - You may do as you think best in this particular. We have got now to this place, and as we think our permanent home.