

whites are friends to us, and they will be good to us, if we don't lie to them. The Great Spirit is over us, and sees us all. We don't want any fools or bad men's counsel. The whites want to be good to us; let us not be fools, and refuse what they ask. We have but one heart, and what we say is truth. Let our ears be open to the advice of our Great Father, and no lies in our hearts in what we promise him."

Other speeches were made by various Indians, and the council was protracted until a late hour. The Cheyennes and Arappahoes, having selected a chief for their respective nations, they brought them up and they were received and recognized as such by the Commissioners. On receiving them, Col. Mitchell caused the names to be announced to all the other tribes, and at the same time informed them that henceforth the Government would regard them as the Chiefs of those nations, and they must be so received, respected and obeyed by all others. The Cheyenne chief is Wan-ne-sah-tah or "Who walks with his toes turned out." He is the Great Medicine man of the tribe, and has the custody of the Medicine Arrows. These are arrows which, tradition says, have been kept many years in the tribe, and possess great virtues. The most solemn oath a Cheyenne can take, is on these arrows, and they are used only on very solemn and important occasions. This Indian did not bear the best possible character either in his nation, or with the whites, but was selected because, from his position, the bands could unite upon him.

The Arappahoes selected for their chief an Indian named Biah-at-sah-ah-kah-che, or Little Owl. He is an intelligent Indian, of fine, manly appearance. He is a middle aged man, and well spoken of by the whites who know him.

Col. Mitchell then informed the other tribes that he desired them