

"We shall be here again in November, until which time you can hunt on the Republican, then you must meet us here again. Then we shall want to know whether you are willing to go up next spring to White Earth or down on the Arkansas. We will feed you till spring, on Brady Island. We advise you to go as near as possible to the Missouri River, as you can get your provisions much cheaper than you can get them a long distance from the river. Think of these things. Now we want to hear your reply, but we don't propose to make final agreement till the 1st of November. That's all."

Commissioner Taylor also made a speech, which lasted about an hour. It was a fervid production, and in true Indian style, very much to the same purpose as Sherman's.

Mr. Taylor was followed by Senator Henderson, who made a few remarks as follows:—

"We meet at Medicine Lodge Creek next Full Moon, October 13th, south of Fort Larned, and at Laramie on the 1st day of November. We want you to appoint chiefs to appear before us at either of these places. If you want to treat by yourselves, you can do so. If the Ogallallas wish to treat, they can do so here at this place. If the Brules wish a joint treaty with the Brules of the North, they can make it. Between this time and till we meet again we want you to keep the peace. You must not attack the/p.212/roads nor the cattle trains. If you want to go to hunt you can do so.

"We have no powder and lead with us. We did not bring any, nor shall we bring any till we make a full peace. The council has talked plainly. What we do will be more pleasant than our talk. We will look into your grievances, and will do perfect justice to you. That is all."

Perfect silence reigned throughout the council wigwam. The inhaling of the calumet as it passed around was plainly audible. The features of the Indians exhibited no emotion; they were grave and taciturn throughout, though it was evident that the refusal of the Peace Commissioners to accede to their