

quickly, called out 1200 men, captured the disturbers and quelled the mob and prevented, by his quick action, what might have spread to a serious outbreak.

He was not only great as chief in the initiation and execution of Creek laws, but he was a great Christian example and preacher to his people. While chief ruler he never neglected to keep his appointments for preaching and it was a strict rule of his life never to speak on matters politically to his hearers who had gathered for religious purposes. So strictly did he adhere to this principle that when the Indians came on Saturday to stay through Sunday for religious preaching, until late Monday, he would not take advantage of their coming together to speak on political issues because their gathering had been for religious instruction and worship and not for worldly things.

During the first term as chief, he had erected a large arbor near where the council house now stands in the city of Okmulgee. To this place the Indians came from all over the Nation and camped about for days listening to his religious instruction and preaching. One of his familiar texts was the saying of King Agrippa after listening to Paul's defense: "Thou has almost persuaded me to become a Christian." On one occasion when in Washington over Sunday, he was invited to preach in one of the leading Methodist churches. He impressed