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The Wyandott Indians
For the World.

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Mr Editor: In your semi weekly issue of the 18th ult I read with deep and lively interest an elaborate article on Indian affairs - the present policy of the Government ~~on these matters~~, giving the number in each tribe, their moral and physical condition, their business relations with the Government, embracing all the tribes within the United States. The statistics appear to be mainly derived from the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department, with additional information furnished by Mr M^r Cornick of Arizona.

It is a valuable paper, throwing a flood of light upon our Indian relations with the Government. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in his statement to your correspondent has run into several errors; some in regard to the geographical position of certain tribes settled in this Territory, and the condition of some of these tribes. But what has attracted my attention most, and excited my surprise, not to say, indignation, is the following descriptive statement made by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in regard to the Wyandotts recently settled in this Territory: "The Wyandotts number 222. They occupy a reservation of 20,000 acres between the Senecas and Shawnees. These Indians are poor. They have no Amnity, and are a weak feeble race, making little progress industrially or morally". Bones of Madison, Monroe, Harrison and Cass, lie still! Peace, perurbed spirit! The latter branch of this of this statement I pronounce, and I say it with a full knowledge ^{of the import} of the terms I employ, false and Calumnious, as I shall, Mr Editor, with your permission, presently demonstrate. I disclaim any reflections upon the Commissioner, but I do make the charge ^{of defamation} against some one of his

Subordinate,

heaping upon these people
for ~~nothing~~ ^{for} ~~such~~ ^{such} ~~unjust~~ ^{unjust} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~unwarranted~~ ^{unwarranted} ~~experts~~ ^{experts}. The Department seems
to assume ^{of 20} the ~~existence~~ ^{existence} of 222 individuals, constitute the entire tribe,
which is far from the truth. The Wyandots are a bold and en-
-prising people, and their civilization has had the effect of scat-
-tering them through distant lands, in ^{perilous} ~~the~~ struggles of life.
How many still remain at their old homes in Wyandott County,
Kansas, I am unable just now, to state. Some residing ⁱⁿ California,
some in New Mexico, in Ohio, Missouri, Upper and Lower Canada
and one family residing in your Brooklyn, the head of which is a
Brother and Banker in Wall street.

During that sanguinary Indian war of the last century, resisting the tide
of emigration which had already scaled the Alleghenies and was already
crossing the Ohio river, the bare mention of "Wyandott warriors" struck
terror and consternation to the intruder: not on account of their suppos-
-ed barbarity or cruelty, for they were not ^{barbarous} ~~barbarous~~ people, always treating
their prisoners, men, women and children with humanity and adopting them
as their kindred; but on account of their bravery and skill in war.

After the advance ^{of the} ~~of the~~ ^{white} ~~white~~ had succeeded in gaining a foothold
across the Ohio, the Wyandots being the keepers of the Council fire of
the confederated tribes of the North West, were strongly inclined to abandon
the contest, and make peace with the United States, upon the best terms they
could obtain regardless of British influence; especially, seeing no hope of mot-
-ing the Ohio the boundary line between the white and red races.
About this time ¹⁷⁸⁹ Gen St. Clair, Governor of the Territory North West of the Ohio was
-strued to hold a treaty, if practicable, with the hostile tribes to secure a
permanent peace and define boundaries between the belligerents.

The Sachem of the Wyandots, Tar tree, or Standing tree [personified]
sometimes known by the Sobogul, "Crane," a man of distinguished natural abil-
-ities, wise and prudent, seconded by his Council entered heartily into ~~the~~
-ing into the peace measure; and through his exertions and influence succeed-
-ed in getting a large majority of the leaders of the hostile tribes to attend the treaty

The Shawnees, failing to attend. After many delays, embarrassments thrown in the way by British Indian emissaries, chief among these was Capt Brant the noted warrior of those times, a treaty was concluded ^{and signed} in January 1790 at Fort Harmar.

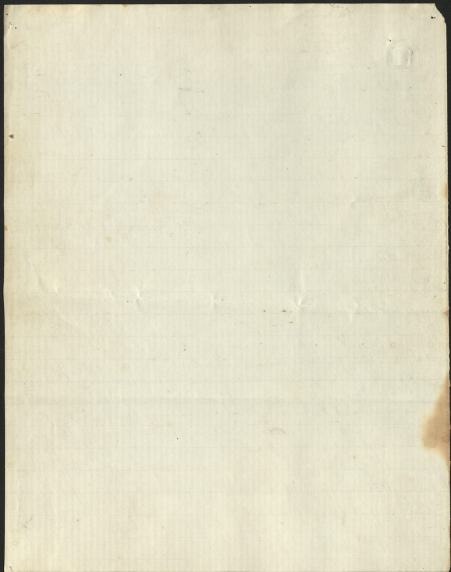
This treaty was entered into in good faith on the part of the Indians, and would have secured a permanent peace had it not been for Gen Harmar's ill advised Campaign into the Indian Country the following season, before the Indians had time to hold, as they intended, what in political parlance is called a "ratification meeting" at some point on the Wabash river.

This unexpected invasion was regarded as a ruse de guerre—attacking them when unprepared. The only reason assigned was some depredations had been committed ^{after the conclusion of the treaty} by some Wabash Indians on the settlements in Kentucky. The consequence was a renewal of the War marked with increased ^{ferocity} and determination. In the following year, Gov S'clair marched an Army into the Indian Country, and was nearly annihilated.

The prestige acquired in former battle with that gained in S'clair's defeat, infused a confidence in their prowess, and deeming themselves invincible, another treaty seemed a foolish hope, till the conquering arm of Gen Wayne was called into requisition. Meantime the frontier settlers suffered terribly by war parties. Wayne's battle was fought in August 1794, the Wyandotte losing more men than any tribe that was engaged in hard fought and stubbornly contended engagement. The next year ⁹⁵ this distinguished officer held a treaty at Greenville in Western Ohio, with the conquered tribes. In these negotiations the Wyandotte Sachem and his Council bore a conspicuous part in aiding the Commissioner. The treaty of peace, establishing boundaries, &c was signed by all the hostile tribes, so ended the border war of the last century.

This treaty, which the Wyandotte labored so earnestly to effect they have kept inviolably to this day. They have stood faithful among the faithless.

Upon the breaking out of the



The Wyandots number 222: They occupy a reservation of 20,000 acres, between the Senecas and Shawnees. These Indians are poor. They have no annuity, and are a weak feeble race, making little progress industrially or morally" The World March 18.

In the N.Y. World of the 18th I read with deep interest an elaborate statement of the number of each tribe, their moral and physical condition, business relation, with the Gov't, embracing all the Aboriginal tribes, now in the U.S. The statistics, ^{appeared to be} mainly derived by honorable Correspondent ^{with additions from Mr. M'Comick.} from the Indian Bureau of the Int. Dep't. It is a valuable paper, throwing a flood of light upon the past and present Indian policy of the Gov't.

The Bureau, ~~rather the~~ ^{the} ~~horn~~ of Indian Affairs in his statement to your Com't has run into several errors, some with reference to the geographical positions of several tribes, settled in this territory, as also the moral and physical condition of some of these tribes. But what has attracted my attention, most and excited my indignation ^{surprise, not to say} ~~is~~ ^{relative to} the following descriptive paragraph ~~concerning~~ ^{relative to} the Wyandots: "that they have no annuity" is true, and that a majority of these settle in this territory "are poor" is also true ^{to some extent} but that they "are a weak and feeble race and making little progress industrially or morally" is false and calumnious, as I shall presently, Mr. Editor, with your permission, show. The Dept. ^{seems to} ~~assumes~~ that these 222 Wyandots constitute the entire tribe, ^{if so} ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} can be farther from the truth. These people are ^{late} bold and enterprising and in their pursuit in the struggle of life have become very much scattered—^{several families still} some in California, New Mexico, ^{some in} Missouri, Ohio, Upper and Lower Canada, and one family residing in your Brooklyn, the head of which is a stock jobber Proctor and Parker in Wall Street.

During this imaginary Indian war, in which the NW Confederacy¹⁸⁹⁰ was warring the several bands of the whites, and the base notion of "Abundant warriors" struck living to the frontier intruders. Not on account of their barbarity, for they were not barbarous people, always treating their prisoners, men, women and children with kindness, and adopting them their towns; but on account of their indomitable courage, on which, after the warriors obtained foothold NW of the Ohio, the W then the League of the Councils fore of the NW Confederacy, each engaged to maintain peace, seeing no hope of making the Ohio river the boundary between the white and the red races. Gen S. Blair, Governor of the Territory of the Ohio, was instructed to hold a treaty with these hostile tribes for the purpose of securing a permanent peace and defining boundaries.

The great Sachem of the W. Sauwage, for standing tree personified, sometimes called by the Lobiquet 'Orani', a man of distinguished natural abilities, with his Councilors, heartily seconded the proposed burial of the tomahawk. He was a man of great energy and influence, and in getting respectations from a majority of the hostile tribes, he was successful in getting respectations from a majority of the hostile tribes. The Shawnees, refusing to attend. The final was a treaty was concluded and signed at Fort Harmar Jan 1490. This treaty would have been kept in good faith had it not been for that ill advised Casperian into the Indian Country by the following season, before the Indians had time to hold, or was intended, which in political parlance is called "a ratification meeting" of all the tribes on the Wabash. Gen Harmar's invasion was regarded as an act of bad faith and treachery. The Congress was a renewal of the war marked with increased bitterness and determination, which nothing but the Congress

arm of Gen Wayne could be broken; but then not till nearly four years after - during which time the frontier settlers suffered terribly. The following Wayne's victory Jan 1798, this distinguished officer held a treaty with the hostile tribes, Sauwage the Sachem and Council mostly aiding the the Govt. The treaty of peace establishing boundaries, he was concluded with all the hostile tribes. The W. then kept their pledged faith in that treaty inviolate to this day, and in the - ing out of the war of 1812, by their influence, and example kept the Delawares of Indiana, the Shawnees and Senecas of Ohio from following Tecumseh and the prophet to the British side. The W. stood faithful among the faithful.

On the breaking out of this war, President Madison's policy was to induce them to ally with the Indian tribes, in the contest, and the officers of the Indian Department were instructed to induce the policy. But finding that the British Indian Dept. was gaining almost a complete monopoly of Indian warriors, in 1812 changed his policy and authorized Commanding Gen's to receive volunteers from the faithful tribes. The W. D. S. H. and Senecas joined Gen H's army with spirit and alacrity. Sauwage being their leader, the more than four years, was continued in the service till the close of the war. Two or three years prior to his attention to the P., Gen H in address before the Historical Society of this on the Ethnology of the Indian races with various other points ably handled in comparing this distinguished Christian with his contemporaries declared Sauwage the noblest Roman of them all. Address.

Having hung up this "battered army, a monument" "Then dreadful march, changed to delightful march" and "These villages were having smoothed be smoothed into", these warriors, who

(4) resumed their to their respective homes, and ^{receiving} peaceful pursuits ^{and thanks} with the ^{of their} grace of the Govt Commended to them thro Embassadors their acting Secy of War Tanbree died Dec 1816.

Passing over that portion of their history between 1816 up to 1842, ^{during to be brief} this year
the ^{We} yielded to the policy of a general policy of a removal to the West
and habitation grounds, and Education fields of the red race
by ceding their reserve, in Ohio and Michigan, moved and settled
at a confluence of the Missouri and Kansas rivers ^{Immediately on} the Western border of
Missouri; resting on, and confiding in, the pledged faith of the Government
never to be brot within the jurisdiction of any State or Territory.

our readers know how this Indian territory has been disposed of ^{and the States of N.E.V.}
To avoid being harassed and annoyed ^{again with a removal} the Wyandots made an arrange-
ment ^{by treaty} with the Gov't by which they dissolved their tribal organization
and became citizens of the U.S. and holding their lands in severalty instead
of tenants in common. ^{After this} Several of them represented the County ^{in assembly} in the
State Legislature and held various County offices. When the Mexican War broke
our young men rallied round the recruiting standard ^{and instead of Europe} and came home
with the praise of their officers for good conduct. So, with the late rebellion
in which we lost many good men -

In answer to a question put by your correspondent, the Com^r answers "The Gov^t fulfils all its obligations to the Indians, morally and religiously" Now let us put the test, and see how much religion there is on the Government obligations to the Indians. Take the case of this fragmentary branch of a "weak and feeble race, making little progress industrially or morally." A treaty was concluded in Washington with these Wyandots dated Feb. 23. 1867 and ratified by the Pres^y making provision.

At the risk of being considered tedious I will add ^{some} of history. Early in the month of June 1813, while Gen Harrison ^{was arriving in Ohio} was ~~away~~ the arrival of troops from Kentucky Virginia and Penn. This officer was seen winding his way Northwest accompanied only by his Aid, Major Hukill, on his way to the Squadder towns on the Sandusky River where an advance position of the Army had built a small Fort. Arriving there, called for the Indian Agent, who, after a brief interview despatched a messenger for the Sachem Sakhree, who soon ^{a comfortable and truly hospitable present} made his appearance. An interview took place with Cloud doors.

The Gen proceeded to unfold his project. The President had instructed him to make ^{induce the} an effort to ^{of} withdraw all the hostile tribes from the British standard, and ^{to} turn to their respective homes. For this purpose came to consult him.

The Sachem thought such a measure practicable. Then the Gen proposed an Embassy of trusty Wyandots to proceed to the enemy's Country under the protection of a flag of truce, bearing a belt of Wampum and the President's speech, the Gen adding "Now Sachem, have you got the men that can be trusted with this ^{delicate} business?" The Sachem replied, "I have ~~you~~ the men I can trust, and you can trust me." "Yes, Sachem I ^{know} I can trust you." ^{and this is the point of my consulting you} The arrangement was ^{promptly} made and on the following day the Embassy, consisting of three chiefs, to wit, Beloum the big, Seoluck and Longhouse, and three warriors, ^{on their way to the enemy's Country} they arrived at Brownstown, in ^{which Council place had been lately held} safety.

Just before the expedition caused by the arrival of three deputies among the officers of the British Army and Indian ^{object} ^{of the ordinary Embassy} upon learning the ^{of their presence} notwithstanding Gen Proctor's questionable reputation as a honorable man he was yet he felt himself bound to respect the flag of truce by securing the safety of the ^{deputies} with Col Elliott who ^{spoke warmly} all the officers of the regular Army, Militia and Indian ^{to} being present, expecting ^{to} see away by the Array not only the deputies but the Indians that were to be addressed. Beloum the big, ^{Calvin's sup presence} addressed the assemblage of hostile tribes, delivering the P's speech, they concluded adjourned. The next day delivered Gen H's speech.

Frequence over the interruptions during the delivery of these speeches by Col. Elliott, who was an illiterate, coarse and ill disposed man. At the conclusion of the diplomatic speeches, Col. Elliott said to Wash. in the Water. "What do you intend doing in this business?" This Chief replied "You ask what I intend doing. Why do you ask that a question, You know I am your prisoner, and cannot act upon my own judgment." "You came over with your Indian forces, English troops captured me and my people, forced over to Canada forced us to abandon our homes and ^{property on} land." "Were I free to act as my inclination and judgment lead me I would take the Wampum in my hand". Elliott here subsided. At the conclusion, when between the boys presented the Wampum, Elliott much excited said, "Such of you as take hold of that Wampum we shall regard as the enemy of the King". The Wampum passed round among the ^{Chief of the} different tribes untouched. Altho no open demonstration of approval was made favoring the advice, yet it had a telling effect upon the hostile tribes. At night Chiefs and warriors held private interviews with the Ambassadors. Private Councils were held at night among the different tribes, warm discussions followed. Mention the Ambassador returned home and reported the result of their ^{Successful delivery} Embassy. When the Naval victory on Lake Erie became known wide spread disaffection among the ^{Indians} became alarming to the British. The Indians from the upper Miss and Lakes were rapidly disappearing, and such as had the means of knowing stated that not more than two thirds of the Indian force participated in the battle of the Thames.

Again. The next summer, 1814, the Harrison and Ross were authorized to hold a treaty of peace with the North Western tribes. These towns fixed upon ^{Fort Wayne} the old treaty ground given as being more central and convenient ^{to the tribes to be dealt with}. A vast number of Indians assembled at the designated place of rendezvous. A Regiment of troops were on hand as a precautionary measure. Here the ~~British~~ ^{British} ~~Indian~~ ^{Indian} ~~Confederacy~~ ^{Confederacy} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~strongly~~ ^{strongly} ~~supported~~ ^{supported} by the ~~British~~ ^{British} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~Council~~ ^{Council} ~~rendering~~ ^{rendering} ~~important~~ ^{important} and ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~part~~ ^{part} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~British~~ ^{British} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~Council~~ ^{Council} ~~rendering~~ ^{rendering} ~~important~~ ^{important} and ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~part~~ ^{part} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~British~~ ^{British} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~Council~~ ^{Council} ~~rendering~~ ^{rendering} ~~important~~ ^{important} and ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~part~~ ^{part} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~British~~ ^{British} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~Council~~ ^{Council} ~~rendering~~ ^{rendering} ~~important~~ ^{important} and ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~part~~ 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