No. 3562

Stock  Iroquoian

Language  Seneca  Dialect

Description: (words, vocabulary, dictionary, grammar, text, legends, notes)

Collector  J. N. B. Hewitt - Maris Pierce.

Place

Date  1845-57


Also list of Seneca names in land in 1865 from this note book in phonetic script by JNBH.

11/27/1882
Diary of a Seneca Chief

Marie Pierce died in 1887

Shelf 32
One plain cover .44
Crown .25
Linens .75
1 pair boots .19
Rubberized 87 stock & buttons .30
2 pair cotton socks .68
1 pair velveteen white mill .75
Remained Jacob Harvey March 23 15.00
The Evening Journal & daily adlets .10
Weekly herald .06
2 dishes .15
2 3/4 yds calico 3/4 4.00 .75
2 pair cotton socks .50
2 collars .30
Fare to New York Saturday 25 April .50
Suppers' hotel & lodging .60
Coming back fare & meals .1.00
Meals, etc. in New York .1.25
Returned here all safe April 9
1 oil cloth with white .1.60
1 bosom .40 net .56
1845 - a trip to Troy to recollect串联. 38
May 8 1845 Board at Franklin house 40.00
5 1/2 days washing .75
Total amount - 42.75
1845 Israel Jenison - Cattaraugus 1.75
August 29 2 notes 2 Harvey 15.43
Two notes $50.85 $2.75 = 103.45
103.45
2.02.87
23 1/2 paid 51.75

Memorandum Book

We left Buffalo February 25th

- Fare to Albany 2 seats $24. 50
- Lodging in Buffalo 1.50
- Israel Jenison's express from Batavia to Buffalo 1.56
- Horse keeping 1 1/2 day - 3.38
- Refreshment 2nd day 4.44
- Steamboat - 22.00
- Amsterdam self 1.12
- Blank Book - 3.8
- Arrived at Albany Feb 26th 3:00 p.m.
- Boarded at Franklin house 8 1/2 days - 17.50
- Refreshment between Boston and Albany 63
- Rail Road fare 12.00
- One case for the Nation 17
- Inkstands 5.00
- Letter paper one quire 1.12
- Steel pen - .75
- Newspaper .50
A meeting was held at the Congress Hall on the 4th March, present: Israel Kamison and Mr. P. Price on behalf of the Lenape Nation and Philip E. Thomas, Benjamin Ferris, John Jackman, Joseph Walker, Albion Bello, Amos Wellott, George TEMple, Wright, Nathaniel Stockton, Jeffreys M. Cooper. Both committees then waited on the Hon. J. L. Wrenn and employed him to examine the bill we had and make such alterations as he may deem best for the better security of Indian lands and for municipal regulations among the Indians. He made several suggestions upon the spot and all of us joined in the conversations. Mr. Wrenn appointed the next day at 11 o'clock for another meeting when he would be ready to give suggestions to a different extent.

Not pursuant to agreement, Mr. S. produced a bill that he had prepared and read by sections to Deacon and
explained. He was afraid to encounter
the sects reflecting the bribery and
other provisions contemplated in the
original Bill drawn by Judge Hall.

March 5. We approve the Bill and presented
the committee on 3d, 4th of the
Assembly, who met us at the rooms
of the Delegates of the Society of Friends
at Congress Hall.

A great deal of conversation was delivered into
their hands as written by Mr. Sheen.
On the next day the Delaware Delegation left. As
the other Delegates remaining, we met
against the Assembly's committee on 3d, 4th,
who promised to report to the House the
March 6, next day with certain amendments
to our original draft.

March 7. We left for Boston and arrived there
the same evening and took lodgings
at Bromfield House.

March 8. We had early in the morning an interview
with Mr. Samuel Hearne and made an
appointment to be introduced to His
Excellency Sir Briggs.

At 11' the clock, we proceeded to the
State House in company with Rev.
Mr. Green, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Hunt Esq.,
having arrived at the capital, we were
appointed in the Canteen Chamber for 10. 15
minutes when Hon. Mr. Hearne came out
and met us. He informed us that
the Governor was in the Chamber and
would be glad to see us; he would
get in and call when he would meet
us, immediately return and said
that this Excellency was pleased
to see us.

We went in, following Mr. Horne
Mr. Cooper, Pierre Amissos and
the 13 gentlemen above named.
the door, and Council arose as we
entered and bowed, we returned
the compliment with the same
manifestation. Mr. Cooper then
explained in few words the object of our visit, after which Mr. Penniman, made a speech of 10 minutes to the chiefs and was interpreted by Mr. Row, detailed the document in person. After which the Governor answered to the delegation, expressing a friendly feeling towards the Nation of Indians, by whom we were made liable in substance that he was happy to meet the delegation.

The paper which has been presented, he shall receive it and file it in the hands of the Commonwealth and he now receives as the Governor of this State and shall be kept as a perpetual memorandum by its Governor and Council, and that if occasion should require for the sale or disposition of their lands at any future day, the treaty or convention shall not be considered valid, unless done by order of the Governor of this State. The State shall always feel solicitous for the prosperity of the Seneca nation. He only regretted that it had not been done before as we might have saved great deal of trouble and would have avoided all the inconveniences which now so much annoy the Seneca.

After the speech were made the Governor stepped forward and took our hands and renewed with us and the gentleman present the obligation. In the State was introduced to us, he asked us if we belong to the party who have written him on the subject of the treaty, we answered in the negative. We related to the Antichrist the Julian subscriptions for the above translation. Mr. John B. Anderson, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Great Ego.

The next Monday morning we left Boston for Albany. On Sunday previous Mr. Fox and myself attended the Bowling Green church and the afternoon I went to Central church, Rev. Mr. Rodgers, and was
Mr. Hand moved to take up the bill.

Saturday, April 5. Of the bill of the whole and carried.

Mr. Hand moved to take up the bill of the whole and carry having read the section. Mr. E. moved the Committee rise and report progress. Carried. Mr. Hand then moved that it be made special order for Friday next at 11 o'clock A.M. Carried.

Specific order of the day:

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the improvement of the Seneca Indians. Mr. Denison in the Chair.

Mr. Faulkner moved the reading of the remonstrance. Mr. Brooke then made a few remarks in opposition to the 3d section. He read also the few articles of the contract between this State of Massachusetts, he said that this section interferes with the right of the preemption company, and this State has nothing to do with it. The Indians can make laws...
among themselves but the state have no right to say anything. Mr. Johnson then read by request of the clerk a letter from J.C. Heumen, expressing his views on this subject, the bill, chairman of committee on Indian affairs, then made an explanation and said the state can reimburse the new ordinance without affecting the rights of the Ogden Company, and further advocated the bill. Mr. Johnson then arose and said that he does not see that this state can effect any thing as it is evidently beyond their power. He assumed Mr. Heumen's letter that if the state cannot now interfere, then this ordinance will do no good, any way for the legislature to pass it. Mr. Heumen contended that the state has the superintendent power over the several Indians of the state and went on and read a few extracts of Mr. Heumen, which is the council of 1842.

and conveyed the idea that it was necessary for this legislature to confirm the Senate between the Indians & the Ogden Company for the state and the state of their lands, often a few more remarks from Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Brocklee and others — without going through with it, the last rose and repeated progress and the bill was recommitted to the committee on Indian affairs.

April 5th —
again desired to see Mr. Heumen and ask his advise on this subject, he thought the 8. section was very important indeed and should be retained even at the loss of the 3. which is as good, he suggested me to insist upon the adoption of both, and would be to compromise them let the 8. go or retain the 8. bec. previous to my call on Heumen, I had a conference with Mr. Heumen — he thought perhaps
that if I consent to let the B & O Sept. go the bill would be passed immediately.

Saw him my views on the subject and expressed desire of J zakład to speak on the subject, who was then absent till monday, concluded to wait until Monday and he will report in form of the bill as it is by the help of J zakład we may be able to carry it through, he wish me to write the reasons in favour of retaining the 3/4's Section to be embodied in his report. The Committee will meet on Monday evening next.

I understand the objections have been marked out by Mr. Jellison one of the proprietors of the B & O Rail Road Company who have been in this city for that purpose. Young Redding is also in the city.

May 7th

The bill passed both houses and signed by the Governor on the 8th day of the same month, and I obtained

a certified copy on the 8th and went home the same evening at 8 o'clock P. Mo. and reached home on the morning of the 10th.

Cattaragus Reservation,

Feb. 22nd received appointment by the State ship, to proceed to Albany with the Governor to present their memorial to the legislature of this State to, as it Alton Clark, or their part was delegated to go to the Real Man in the business, and I as an Interpreter under pay, we expect to leave this morning for Buffalo with David White. Feb. 23rd (Tuesday) Council met at the new house on the Upper part of this Village. The law party went at the old Council house I told them my intention of going for the Army, there was no
1847

Memo. of Negroes present, 23.

Feb. 23. The Chiefs paid me fifty dollars towards my expenses and for outfit.

Memorandum of Expenses, etc.

1. Mr. Krouse
   2. Isaac White
   3. Rev. Few Gene
   5. John Jackson
   6. Sam Wilson
   7. Dan Jones
   8. John Jones
   9. Paul goran
   10. James Adams
   11. David White
   12. John Bennett
   13. John Green Blount
   14. Geo Green Blount
   15. Isaac Bennett
   16. Peter Johnson
   17. John Banks
   18. Henry Two Guns
   19. Fort (Armstrong)
   20. William (Dixon)
   21. John Jones
   22. John Johnson
   23. Jacob Bennett
   25. John Hill Chief
   26. James Reynolds

$5. 9-13

$17. Buffalo $4.544

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Notes
*Paid in*

- Anna Eliza
- George King
- John Holston Wife
- Thomas Beaver
- David White
- Nancy White
- Mrs. Jonas Holston
- Study George
- Jonah Armstrong
- Isaac Thomas
- John Seneca
- John Tull Chieff
- Vollman Jackson
- John Williams
- Joe Young's Wife
- James Smith
- William Bayugo
- Job Peers
- David Bolton
- John Joe
- Job Rein 50

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Total: 143.00
Joe Denbark
Joe Peters
Orlando Tall John
John Denbark
Young General
Ga-wase
James Spence
John Deer’s wife
David Stevens
Daniel Wilson
John Luke
David Williams
James Spring
Geo Jennison
Sea Bundown

$382.50 D. Clark 1.50
Dillon No 3.00
John Doe 1.00 10 50
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James snow
Isaac Marvin's wife
John Canada
Young le huf
Jo ga noh
Geo Jacobs
Abram Half white
Jonny lean planter
Watson pierce
Taylor Half town
Mary Half town
Geo Half town & wife
Sarah Half town Davis
Sarah Paterson
William Reuben
Jonathan Johnson
Mary Half town
Jesht Blomkeb
Dane Warren
James Shongo Child

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Adam Blue Sky 3
Emma Halftown 9 4
Aban John 4
Mrs Geo. Bennett (widow) 4
Julia John 6
Richard John 3
James John 3
James Warren 6
James Warren 2
James Warren Wife 7
James Red Eye 5
James Half 12
Abraham Snow 5
John Comfield 12
Jesse Turkey 3
Ezra Green 2
John Green 3
John Green 2
Isaac Warren wife 3
William Blue Sky 3

John Blue Sky 3
Polly Bennett 6
Joseph White for coffin 3
James Shongs 2 50
Jackie Warrior 10
Billyman L. Carile 4 50
Asa Decker 3
Joe Foley 3
Maiden John Snow 9
Chaely Snow 3
John Parentine 3
James Brooks 15
George White 12
Mrs William Jackson 6
Joe Young Snow mother 10
Abby snow or Big John 3
Polly Shanks 6
John Halftown 3
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Lewis Seneca
M. B. Pierce
John Seneca

Oct 27-56

Oct 28-56

Notice given the following names:

William Wood
Adolphus Blakey
Isaiah Pierce
Henry Smith
Stephen Fuinheal
Wallace King
William Johnson
N. J. Strong
Daniel Two Guns
John Yellowblad Pet
Jacob Bennett
John Pierce
Chauncy Jenness
Israil Jenness
John Kennedy Jr.
Gardner York
Mynn Jordan
Andrew John
Charles Kennedy
John Kennedy Jr.
George Jenness
Lewis Seneca
Robert Gordon
Pete Johnson
William Jenison
David Williams
John Songfinger
Samuel Jordan

John Seneca
John Jenison
George Smith
James Sprig
William Blacksnake
William Jones
John Jacket
Harriet Jones
Abram Jones
Joseph Armstrong
Jacob V. Seneca
Robert Jenison
John Jacobs
Isaac Warrior
Foster Jacky
Young Chief

Jacob Dolson
Allen Jenison
Thomas Jenison
Silas Lee Say
Serena White
Moore Renjockes
Richard White
Jacket Warrior
Jacob Johnson
John Sweeney
Job Reiver
David Snow

Jabez Stevenson
David White
George Seneca
Jabez Jones
Loe Pierce
Lo Abba Snow

Jabez King
Jacob Pierce
Gilbert Button
Paul Sogan
Cornelius Hulston
Jack Sogan

Mrs Stevenson
Morris Hulston
George Bear Blanket
George Fall Chief
William Doctor
George Butten
George Jenison
25 Widow Destiny

Jabez Pierce
Isaac Pierce
Hiram Dennis
Thomas Hey Baird
John Hutchinson
John Baldwin
Titus Warrior
John Green Blanket

David Randy jamun
Bill Sogan
Charles Fall Chief
Geo. Washington
William Hall Chif
Jesse Hall Chif
Isaac Jones John Roylott Shalehels
Joseph Snow Mr. John Brooks
Joseph Isaacs Smith Traveler
Moses Young George Warrior
George Logan John Wilson
Elijah Terrison Blue Sky
Lucia Green Mr. Isaac Chif
George Fox Adam Pierce
Peter White Thomas Evart
Mary Jacobs Samuel Terrison
George Dennis John Hutchinson
William Scott Charles Cooper
Elijah Coylesc Crawford O'Bale
Samuel Wilson John Cooke
Andrew Top Truman Halftown
Paul Peter Loren Aurburn
Solomon O'Bale Levi Halftown
George White George Deer
Young Little Joe John Hudson
George Lindsey Andrew Snow

Councillors of Cattaraugus Alleghany Res.
Joseph Dudley
George Renjckett
Joseph Tattly
Peter Snow
Denota White
Samuel Gordon
Capt. John Bennett
Zachariah L. Terrison
Samuel M. Patterson
Charles Halftown
John Snyder

31st Oct.
Oct 27

John Luke President Seneca Nation
James Green Blanket Clerk. 40.
Ruben Wheelbarrow  James Scott
Little Joe  John Bennett D
Clyde Two Guns  Fillmore Jackson
George Two Guns  Nathaniel Jones Blanket
Nellie Two Guns  James Pierce
Alexander Tall Chief  James Brooks
Jesse Bullig  Henry Wood
Little Isaac Jimison  J. W. Patterson
Jake Dawes  Mr. East Indian
Mrs. Jake Johnson  Edward Johnson
Joel Sundown  Joseph Armstrong
Parrish Sundown  Alvan Halfstone
John General  Moses Carson
John Hemlock  Thomas Jones
Jim Jones  Jesse Jimison
Nicholas Snow  Sam Spence Songfingers
Gillman Stark  Moses Cornplanta
Lewis Bennett  Old Dick
George Deer Jr.  William Gordon
Allen Mohawk  William Seneca
Moses Yellowblanket  Abel Jacobs
Caleb Davis  Ken Jacobs, Joe King, Joel King

 Allegany Reservation, Names of -
 John Jacobs Egr. Geo. Blacksnake
 Nicholas Juneau  Chauncey Lee
 Mrs. Eliah Bond  David Halfstone
 Perry Pierce  James Tunfish
 Abel Pierce  Moses Snow
 Joseph Pierce  John Ray
 Benjamin Pierce  Peter Krouse
 Simon Pierce  Benjamin Williams
 King Pierce  Harrison Halfstone
 Sky Pierce  Joseph Blacksnake
 James Pierce  George Billy
 Jesse Jackson  William Red Eye
 James Buckwheat  John Halfstone
 George Krouse  Silas Krouse
 William Bond  Sally Jacobs
 Owen Blacksnake  George Jacobs
 Freeman Thompson  William Patterson
 Isaac Snow  Joseph Halfwhite
 Jackson Curry  Bennett Gordon
 William Curry  John Logan
 John Curry  Ezekiel Shango
 James Watt  Elliot John
John Samson  Daniel Shongo
William Jenison  Peter Jenison
John Jenison  Jesse Plummer
Joseph P. Falty  Dodge Fatty
Easley Red Eye  John King
Joseph Gordon  Benjamin Hudson
Bela Jones  James Landy
Betsy Gordon  Jesse T. Jenison
William Plummer  Peter Sundown
Joseph Jenison  Uriah T. Jenison
William L. John  Amos Shongo
Edward King  Jacob Jenison
Jacob John  David B. Jenison
James Long John  Big Jenison
Simon John  Jacob T. Jenison
Coast Isaac  Samuel Buckloote
Jane Taylor  Eli Jenison
John Thomas  Benjamin Lewis
Lucy Taylor  John Lewis
Samuel Jones  John Titus
Peter John  Mrs. David Snow
Edward Purse  John Redeye

Charles Thomas  John L. D. Decator
George Thomas  Rufus Jones
Charles Red Eye  Amos Johnson
Thomas Scoop  Dr. James Shongo
Lyman Shongo  John Harris
Jackson Titus  William Tennes
Isaac Halftown
George Titus
Johnson Jenison
Polly Jenison
John Fatty
Josiah Harris
James Red Eye
Mrs. Geo Gordon
Jesse Willcook
James Halftown
Esther Nurse
Isaac John
Hodie Jackson
Henry Gordon
James Crow
William Green
1846
Nov. 24

Council met according to appointment.

Mr. Angel offered to pay the remainder
the permanent annuity of $6,000
and the new annuity of 1842
$3

adding to the above from
the share of 63 persons who have emigrated
west of Mississippi.

The receipts of the above was signed by Henry

Thurman, Chairman, John Kennedy, Jr. Clerk.

John Kennedy, Jr. Treasurer, and the money
was at the bank.

In accordance, report in circulation
that the spirit laws party have determined
to take them by force.

Mr. Angel left the Council for home to
attend Supervisors meeting of the County
of Calaveras

Arranged to return on
Monday next and adjourn at the

Mr. Angel paid the Allegany tribe $100 of the $6,000.
and the new annuity the

Cayorandıas receive their share
also of the $6,000 the new annuity.
1846 they refuse to take, for they consider the treaty of 1842 as regards to Jimmowenda still pending and undetermined.

Mr. Osborn the old agemate was sent for on

Tuesday, November 7, by John Black, Smith, as messenger.

Dec. 1. Council reopened at Red's Meeting House. Mr. Elgin, Mr. Osborn, were both present. Mr. Osborn offered to pay the fees of Gibson, amounting to $258.3 and the late amount of $370, for the chiefs. On Tuesday evening Mr. O. paid the $500, to John Bennett & Jacob Bennett, as per,

it was divided in this manner: viz.-

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The Buffalo Chiefs divided their money in this manner, viz.

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Mr. B. Case #12. Geo Tallchief #14.

Geo. Anderson & Geo Lindsey 2.


Hy. Lane 5. Geo. Mitten 3.


Job King 1.

New Chiefs, etc.

Joshua Turkey 2. Joe Songfingers 2.


John Scurf 2. John Remock 2.


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Israel Emison related his proceeding at Albany as Delegates - March 1831.

First - The Tonowandas said that the purchasers of Indian lands petitioned the Legislature for a law to protect them to reside on Indian lands. The Indians obtained and presented a bill to test the little Indian lands.

Our next business was to see the Governor.

I said to him, that the Chiefs wished to refer the question of old & New Government to the Indians themselves. Whereupon he answered that he wished the Indians to have their own way.

He visited Mr. Williams. He was very short, & said he could not confer with them. Ask Emison if he signed the Treaty, and? No for the Quakers have told us - he was much excited and refuse to talk with him.

The next met the Committee. I spoke very long. Said all I could. I mentioned the issue of Intemperance. President W. Lane bought him a
house. They sent agent to visit old spring; he is now at Allegany, drinking whisky & smoke. He discussed the change of old government. Proposed to put the question to the Indians, let them decide for themselves. My argument at the last Secess. that it did not protect us. Large legs of barns are sold. Great quantity of timber. I was fearful that they will ship the timber from off the reservation, so that we shall have none.

Quakers—know them well; nearly 40 years; school did not flourish; none at Allegany. I advised to have a farm attached to school, was established on the lot. The teacher went home & surrendered the same to the Res. as called I sent a word back to say old little.

The Compromise. the Quakers used their influence and we lost two reservations. the Quakers declined res. it was a minority of chiefs who assented the treaty.

I call again on Mr. Williams by request, he advised us to Compromise. we call again, he was very cross, did not do anything. he was expected much.

When Little Joe was coming home, I called at the shop. Mr. Bogan was going home with a sick person. Remembers for the new forest. 1st the Chiefs to return again to the Indians. 8 days absent. When he will return, he will report to the Assembly for their action: little Joe make an affidavit in addition to his statements to the Committee.

Mr. Wilson made a great speech for the new government abiding the Chiefs & little Joe. he wants to be in Humphry's house all the time, means office.

Our desires succeeded, defeated the project of Davis Hill to divide their lands. Peter Wilson informed the Committee that a majority of the town do as are opposed to division.

William Jenison intervened & explained his difficulty with Cayuga Wilson &c. Come down on the Dr. & Mr. Crow & John crow with power. Mr. Wilson wrote letter to the Agent next requesting him to purchase Mexican saddle. Many buffalo robes—buffalo dry meat & tongue with the money he had—he refused.

Stephen Whitemud, (New Government men) arose & spoke, reported their proceedings, to Mr. Bogan told us that the law cannot be attended as it was enacted last winter. Ask whiskey.
the Chiefs interfered the action of the Government.

I answered they do— they hate those who are in favor of the Government. We came down and met the Chiefs in the Hall. Israel & Co. called on Mr. Gilbert (a member) together. Mr. Strong explained the object of this visit to Mr. E. Brand. Made a long speech before him he wished to ask the Na'vins some questions. I declined until the Committee meets then I will speak any (one) mind. Mr. Strong said that he will give them a fair chance will wait 2 weeks' even in the Court. Israel spoke as he reported this day we did not say anything— they did not. Strong will stop.

Little Joe's affidavit— Paper statement, who are educated I can read, Summer White's letter & others papers — a whole week spent without meeting of the Court, they tried to compromise if we consent: to divide territory & jurisdiction. If we would, there will be nothing more done here. We did not consent it— then the Court met & gave us time to speak. Israel & his friends spoke & we did not.

The Petition was presented by Mr. C. Allen to be read over since, Mr. Bradley was beseiged by O. Allen told him he knew the Indians & must address the Chiefs. Bradley says he can't, he must learn the matter entirely before he give his influence. Mr. Williams said that he propose compromise; he says that he could see nothing objectionable in the new government the law of 1847 was not different than the present & He called on twice on Williams, he tried to compromise but the other meeting he (Williams) said he has abandoned the project of compromise. Isaac Jeremiah accused us so, he don't like our views. Mr. Williams related to the Delegation the proceedings with the Quahkas of the Ogden Co. with the Secretary of War. Don't have any Chief longer, you are safe. Keep out the Chiefs. the assembly men may pass a law but we for they are young men & not.
experience in legislation; but when it comes, we will kill it in the Senate.
We are the same senators that decided it last winter. Thus when it comes, it will die. Many members will come to us and relate to us their good wishes—then advise us good-}
many good things for our—Isaac Jenison wants to go back to ancient times—he wants their money, he may want to draw all the annuities and put them in their pockets, look out for them.

Mr. Smith proposes to introduce resolution to compromise; I, against any alteration.

Stephen Schuyler again spoke—said that he denied the charges of selling timber, etc. It was resolved by the Council to do so. One man proposed, we declined—Mr. Williams said they ought to prosecute at home but the Chiefs want forever only, they

approve the law of 1847. Mr. Hemen
drew it, I was adopted by the Chiefs. Why do they want to annul it. I can see no reason why they want it. Answered Little Joe's affidavit. I told them that I obtained names at Allegany, it was correct—Morris Halftown made an affidavit. The council was intoxicated. Council did not deny, with regard to Intursion. I did not deny. I told the Committee that Strong drinks by 3 weeks time so another Kennedy—his breath smells all summer of whiskey. He got names to his papers by giving them liquor. Thus the Census was completed. Assessor, a chief was appointed. Accepted but afterwards declined to act, thus frustrated the object of the law on that subject. This is all against. I repeat that Jenison said that the people at home have compromised.
Thomas

Moses said that they proposed Compromised
me as a letter from Pierce - who stated that Thomas wrote to the Agent advising
the Party to Compromise - after an explanation by Jamison, Moses & Stephen
the matter was voted and

all Israel Jamison repeated I said that
Peter Jamison spoke first. My father
left me. I married another, I raised
another family. He don't want law.
Stephen said that every good
thing prosed - but do they prosper I
ask to look at Roads - schools. Intergen

Sunday conversation when the Council adjourned

O. N. Miller due eight the Nation for
Laving boards &c — 147.72
Paid by J. Kroger
81.21
Yet due. Feb 8th 1859 — $60.51
H. N. Fairbanks due on Order
against the Seneca Nation
up to this date $2,324.92

Inst. - $146.90 on all the order
given

$1221.22 due Fairbanks last year (or 1861)

Compromised with W. Jones for D. Richmond on behalf of B. B. Smith for $300, agreed to by the Com. Shuman, Sinke and Haldertown, June 5th, 1862.

Moneys collected by the Comst. John J. Irby of white people
an Allegany Reservation

Green
Lee
H. M. Morrison
Moore
Eastman
C. Smith
E. C. Topliff

Total: $66

66
66
Mr. O'Brien
Mills
Bratt
Douda
Arnold
Rane
Whaley
Wheeler

$6 $6 $6 $6 $4 $4 50

Appropriated $25. for Jo Dudley, for expenses of allotments; the nation having annulled it.
Paid L. Wilson $1.50 for writing infamous resolution in relation to allotted lands.
$100. for small pox cases at Alcyony Reservation.
and $100. for contingent expenses of the nation to be expended by the President.

The Committee of Accounts, Mr. Blackhawk and Major Gidewon reported that a certain number of accounts which they did not name the persons to whom they are due, to the amount of $50 or more and some further accounts were presented, which the Com. did not consider good, but after consultation & amendment they were adopted. Making in all near $100.

Resolution was passed offering to settle to the highest bidder all the improvements on the allotted land which are not possessed by the individual to whom it was set off to. The rest on the last day of the Council protested against as illegal & unauthorized by the
Saws of New York and by his request it was laid on the table until thenext Council.

The Council ordered a suit to be entered against the Comptroller
of this State to Compell him to pay the $500, to the Nation as heretofore.
Elizah Cayuga 3 - 7
Jack Jenny John 7 - 21
Joseph Dudley 6 - 18
Henry Moses 9 - 27
Isaiah Bij Kettle 5 - 15
Abram Jenny John 4 - 12
Old Dicky (Moses) 3 - 9
Fall John 11 - 33
John General 4 - 12
John Hook 5 - 15
Joe Hemlock 4 - 12
Jack Regechity 3 - 9
Peter Snow 4 - 12
Tom Snow 5 - 15
Young Fishbook 8 - 24
Old Jenny John 6 - 18
Thompson Cayuga 5 - 15
Little Joe's Wife 5 - 15
Jacob Guawi 1 - 3
Little Joe 6 - 18
Sam Benaer 6 - 18
Ga yen dak heh 1 3
Jonny Jenny 1 3
Ga yen dohah 2 6
Ga wak go goh 2 6
Pete Snow 4 12
Bill Maturi 1 8
Ja mih 1 3
Ga nen yu heh B 9
Ganumis yu k 5 15
Gan des heh 5 15
Down sa heh 6 18
Gan no donk 11 33
Ha mon da gar nyus 6 18
Go gal ni asos 5 15
Young Johnson 8 24
Ja het dahonk 8 24
Ga ren da yuks 7 21
Jeh son do waah 9 27
Little Joe's wife 5 15
He doh gaah 2 6
Mukk Chan's widow 8 24

Sahgah dohs 6 18
Eunice Green blanket 9 27
Rah de gaah 11 33
Finch Rich 9 27
Gus Smith 3 9
Jaschwanah da 4 12
Da oh so nik 5 15
Isaak Jimmy John 8 24
Ganik dayat keh 3 9
Little Johnson 1 3
Ha ak go nik 7 21
Jeh so a dayet 4 12
Jo Luke 5 15
Small Fishes 3 9
Jaks go yah dah 5 15
Gahnes 4 12
Pah dewaks 2 6
Ga gen dahah 6 18
Jack Jim John 6 18
Dyo ya da de 3 9
She gwaah 6 18
Chiefs installed - September 26th, 1850

Age 30
Henry Strickland (Tecumseh Ceremony)

Dagah jo waah (Cattaraugus Reservation)

Dagah no djeh

31 yrs
Samuel Patterson (Allagany Reservation)

Degarajwaske

2 6 yrs
William Jemison (Allagany)

Daguswahgaent

2 3 yrs
Harrison Haltown (Allagany)

Gamewahdihok

William O'Beal (Allagany)

Gahsigevodok

56
Tandy Jemison (Allagany)

Gamahjowameh

Little Joe (Cattaraugus)
50  George Seer (Cattaraugus)
    He oh sa weh dooh
    John Barko (Cattaraugus)

58  Eli Jamison (Allegany)
    Ah o da keh oh

38  Johnson Jamison (Allegany)
    Ah on nes keh deh

22  Joseph Jamison (Allegany)
    Sa gah quwik doh
    (David White Cattaraugus)

45  Isaac Warrior (Cattaraugus)

48  Isaac Jacobs (Allegany)
    Gahnaseek

22  Joseph Blacksnake (Allegany)
    Ho wa na nooh

40  Isaac Jonny John (Cattaraugus)
    Sayokqahset
    Adam Pierce (Cattaraugus)

30  Owondaqoh doh
    Chauncy Lee (Allegany)

30  Da yagodetseh

50  Henry Trow (Cattaraugus)

46  George Titus (Allegany)
    Gasgaodok
52  Isaac Jimison  Allegany

23  Jeddy na hah
    Aylsworth & Lay  Cattaraugus

29  Naoh mis bat dik
    Cephas Twoguns  Cattaraugus

33  Hit ho gooh
    Adolphus Blinkley  Cattaraugus

38  Gooh doh
    George Tallchief  Cattaraugus

38  Gaohsodeh
    David Snow  Cattaraugus

33  Hadda na wate
    Joshua Turkey  Cattaraugus

40  Q wah da no goh
    Simon Pierce (Allegany)

Ha dune na ya neh
    John Jacobs  Cattaraugus

Nihdatsgowa

40  George Jacobs (Allegany)

74  Sonajowaah
    David Halftown (Allegany)

Laj jo waah
    John Cornfield  Catt.
Spoke that he was Baptized a member of the Obi, but was in favor of Indian government. He wishes to say to the Seneca's all that his great desire was that the Nation may prosper and succeed in the undertaking to retain their form of government. He prays that the God of Heaven may help us, may help you and save you. Be united in one mind. Time to work, each other hand. I believe Christianity, Religion, Government is different from religion I will adhere to the old lad, government.

Young Chief answered, complimented the Onondaga Chief.

Mr. Pierce made a few remarks in favor of the former government. Mr. Sanford implored the Chief to union to sustain the old government. He wishes union in effort to help the

I live at Tonawanda but was born here.

Israel Stimson put the question what shall we do. Who shall go to Canada West. November 9th 1865.

Joseph Elkins, Amos Stiler, Eugene North & Joseph Batting wished the N.Y. Indians this fall had a meeting at New Great & at the Council House. Speakers were made; North & Western took to a write up.
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John Eaton  1

Job Pierce died April 6th, 1837

Jesse Kellbuck, August 25th, 1834
Jane Freyes & Julia Harris, Augt. 30th...
died the same day at the house: 1 2, 15.

In. Hudson, Lacht's wife, Maggie Hall, died
Monday 22nd. Isaac Pierce died 1852 Jan 11th daught.
In. Lemison, Daniel's child, Charles Cornfield, Albert Young,
Susan Johnson, Ebenezer Johnsons, Mrs. Pierce was killed
in battle near Pittsburgh, 1st. July 16th, 1865, Erastus Young,
died in the Army U.S.

J. T. Johnson, Chilson, Esq. Ashley of Broad, died Augt. 23rd, 1833.
Josiah Swooz, Elisha, died Sept. 24th, 1834.

Thomas Jones daughter, aged 14 yrs.

James Wilson daughter, aged 31, suddenly, Sunday night.

Zyrene Pierce Lemison.
Church Meeting, Feb 8, 1859.
Rev. J. Gleason in the Chair.
By order of the Church, Geo. S. Seneca made his report in relation to his labor with G. York.
Report he.
That he had called upon G. York and told him his errand, that the G. York had violated the church government and profession the following to suit.
That at a court of Bramt in the case of G. York ag. Gleason he swore falsely in saying that he had only 4 days to cut his grass before Mr. G. think his letter in. that he did not even open a word at any thing to Dr. G. about it never turn his open in it.
It was resolved to send for hears at to read at Bramt and to allow the hearing to procure witnesses for the accuser side - it was carried.
Motion was made that this trial be put off.

until the might return home it was lost. 13. to 22 lost.
Moved a 2nded that this trial the place tomorrow at 7 o'clock it was carried 22 13
Adjourned - (consented to stay) at
Feb 9, 1859. Mr. Wright took the Chair as Moderator, after prayer.
The prayer of charges was read at the reading of the Articles.
Mr. W. Barnum arose as Counsel for G. York - objected to.
The question was before the Church.
Shall we employ Counsel or not.
Mr. Dennis moved 21% that we do not have Counsel on this case.
Yes 37 nay 17 - Carried.
Mr. S. Seneca, those repeated this charges against Mr. York in the substance as mentioned above.
Mr. John Dowdy his second brother corroborated with Mr. Seneca.
C. Ashley testified that D. Good swore that he bought the grass of Lewis Severs for 3$ that he had 4 days time to cut before D. Good turned his cattle in, he did own the grass, never said any thing about turning them in on the 3.

Mr. Burdick testified nearly the same as the above, did not have the proceedings written down. and not state only from recollection it was in 1856. Gariby swore was the year.

Mr. Isaac Huff testified that Gariby own open 2 times there in W. J's lot to eat the grass, said that he was satisfied he got back what he paid, it was dry weather at the time.

Mr. Maybe testified, that his own open and they were in the lot, the grass was not cut, climate was dry weather at the time. Mr. Glenowen cows were in too, Lewis Severs testified, what Gariby swore at Brant as Mr. Ashley testified.
I will go with all York and will wander as no one will take us because we have no friends on earth but we will not forsake our God who will take care of us. I will trouble you no longer. I will not be in the work of the church.

Mr. D. Fergans said that he had heard he would confess a repentant before the church & forgive him. Then Mr. D.Buford said that he supposed that was sufficient for him, he has forgiven him and can see no reason to stay his mind more. I heard him (York) say that he was sorry that he offended the church and will do so as more hereafter. Isley said, Massman will be in favor of 3 months suspension. I don't see that he was the aggressor in this case he has been provoked to it and thus he fell.

Saul Logan defended Mr. Parle. I blame the ministers I the deacons in this action propose to let him go. Well see they moved that he be set off. I was seconded.

William Johnson spoke in favor of setting him off, it is evident the case was wrong & still most in the course, Daniel Jernim moved & seconded that Mr. Parle be suspended three months the evidence in the case is clear the charges have been sustained by competent testimony, we have no other way but to deal with him legally. Henry A. Wood seconded this motion with few remarks.

Stephen Wilson said a few words clos to the same point of prosecution. Jacob W. Price then moved the division of the church unless they compromise the and let York be discharged and drop the matter of disciplining wholly.
and pass a resolution to dismiss the services of the Pastor, forthwith.

this is the only conclusion to draw from the state of feeling of
the Church & the Minister. Day.

Brights then stated the question to the Church, either for the two motions
first to cut him off or to suspend him 3 months.
The first question was put: 9
Nov 4.
The Church found him guilty by
22 votes to 24 on the contrary,
all 26 votes.
so the matter was brought and
debated at length at about
7:30 o'clock in the evening.
Feb 9th 1859.

Attended meeting at New Town Sunday Nov 17th
about 40 came in & out during the meeting. Mrs. W. gave a report of meeting of the Board at Chicago.

1874
and Mr. W. S. Buckingham. Sen.
in relation to Harris' Bill touching the matter of leases on the Alleghany Reservation, requesting them to stay proceedings till they hear from us.
also a letter to W. J. S. Stetson & Co. on the
May 27, same subject.

Reed answers from Senator Buckingham, that delay in action on bill 3080 A. B., until they hear from us. d. Nature.

Dated May 30, 74
Rev. June 2nd, 1874.

Delegates present: Lewis Humes, John George from Sachiepa. Then Orosame it was in the village of Adien near the Snake Iyaawonthat had lived in a village. It was in the state of anarchy, age against age. Iyaawonthat considered the state of things. I concluded to establish a government to have chiefs as he should control the people as the officers. They met near the spring of water there these Alto tooholes, but did not establish one. Iyaawonthat laid down, three days in a state of trance, his friends listened, he was going to himself a song. He arose and met the red men and desired to see some Indians who will adopt it. He went to Dangwatches. Saw great many ducks they fished to set the water of the lake all up. He said most people were as many on the sand he tooty feathers cut he and said they will believe when they see this. He went to Northogish. He made a string of these feathers and said when they should repeat the sayings & hang the strings as he finished a subject. They paid him, his performances attracted attention & report of all around & the old man said, he is my cousin, we must not a Council & hear him. They send for him, but did not come, but said they should send him something to show that he was authorized agent. Washes out a string, with he obeyed & met his cousin, After this Iyaawocho returned, but they did not succeed to adopt, then he went on further towards the East over the Hecato town on his way said it is not possible to establish laws, until he came to the village of Taeogo. They were trying to establish law, Iyaawo joined them & help each other to establish. Taeogo was the first to convert this law.
when they found its importance they concluded to notify the people & see if they would adopt it. They found the Big tree man was willing to adopt. now D Nations included. I send them to notify others. it has its force. sent two tracts over the air. but never returned. I again they went more.

Talioga, Niedahg, met onondaga and adopted included three Nations. Officers sent more messengers. I found the Big People, sent I laid the law before them, all joined made the law to suit them all & established. I was made the 4 Nations. It was noised abroad of this new Government. Atotahoe them took hold. I help.deganawidah then said I will lie down & bury myself. let it be known only in history. now 4 Nations United. It is necessary to have a Long House. After this the Door Keeper joined, (Leaves) it was now strong. After which is added the frame called the Kanaha Daisy power. After this they established. Chiefs & dashing of their duties assign. Giving each officer his duties in the discharge toward the people, to continue with the blood of the Red Man. Now this is the law to be perpetuated by you. You the officers must see that it is done all justly. if you do not fulfill it shall be the duty to appoint another in their places, but one who will carry out. Our Grand Children shall lose this law, then after this our people will see confusion & death, when the white eyes shall appear, danger's now.

Now where the laws was just, it was defended of Onondaga. Wampum of this sign, this shows where the spot is.
When the Government of America was established, delegates sent to Washington, where the President lives, the other ones I did not know them before this, he understood all. When the Nest sent a note to me, I found that you have good laws and protect me. You watch me, I was happy in your instigation. I grew to become big. You are strong. I could send one to the sea, when I was small. He further said that you have laws and good. I think the Great Spirit gave your wisdom to make such laws. We who he poly God gave us paper to write and we read. You must meet often to schemes them so as to keep fresh in your minds. If your law be strong as lasting like a River, dammed up the River, it will overflow the next. These are said we will grow into the Earth to the water flowing and carried off. Thus, all difficulties done to oblivion. White people's ahead, together beyond their difficult times.

That is your Confederacy in what shape

d it is a long hour. In the center, who is your Leader. Let me know. For I must say, one in it. Tartar was able to keep the laws by the unanimous conclusion of the Confederacy. Tartar's shall have a carpet of White Rocks. When it is them at above or a snow. The Confederacy determined these things to be so. Also, you shall have a tree of Black leaves. Its light shall extend East and West and its roots to the far west. If any thing should happen to destroy us, let our heads gather about the Big Root of this tree, our laws are laid across the Root of the tree. If any one should come and kick the leads over, it shall not get poison him. Tartar's shall have fag to support the floor. If it cleans, it shall have a stick of any moving on among us. He may throw it away, but if the stick fails to remove. The Coasting then he shall cry.
abuse for help at once, the Confederacy will be on the spot to remove the
Oriskany. I am sure Nature should come up
and not Memon. I cut the root so as to bleed; he shall return away
he may find himself something.
I bleed myself, before he had
gone far away.

Saturday, Oct. 2nd.

The Prest, then was told that Fort
who shall remain at the Capital.

I will give you my pledge I shall
have a spring when you will drink
it be ground. They describe the
campfire so long, each figure representing nations holding them
hands together, we shall remain
they tell me remain I die. The
Prest, we have one hand, because of
one hands.

the Prest ask to be permitted his head
to lay with the Confederacy, it was
granted. The Prest then said that he
will appoint the person. To Reunite
with the W. S. Interpreter I will appoint
him, my laws are reparable
and yours are not. It will be the
same. Once more shall be Capital
of the 6 Nations. Albany for the
State of N Y. Washington for the
W. S. There are the Capitals of
this respective Government. It will
here be enacted among you
of from Thence to still my Thence to
Washington and 25 Miles more.

This ended the first day.

Monday, December 1st, 1862 (3rd day)
Lewis Thorne the last Speaker
who's complimentary to all & thanks to
Great Spirit for his Kindness to our
Women, women & children.
The returns thank to the 1st of Nov. for their choice of us. Some notice also that the Canada Indians will assemble the subject of last Saturday's meeting. Near the Buck's Commence the 1st Brigade and Children. When our fathers establish the Confederation. The first order was to give thanks to God first, which has been done this morning. We thus now commence, the regular men the officers of the 6 Nations has commenced and as far as he has gone me the Canada has now further add & finish our final the other side of the fire, the appointment will proceed on our behalf, thus much I have been instructed to say. Simon Johnson will be our speaker. Thus Gaohgahdawioh arose. Any older Brothers the Oneida choose him to the speaker on this occasion, the first named was 5 Nations, afterwards they found our friendly which made it 6 Nations. Our fathers foresee what may be the fortune of this people, thus they established the government, we find it true what they said. We are witnesses even this day. Our once Confederacy they say its true, there no tribe was isolated but all were true to it. Our fathers have long since mouldering in the dust, they enacted their laws it still exist and yet in our hands their Children. The languages & form was peculiar which the Oneida is was accustomed to rehearse the Confederacy to the people which I cannot do on account of the language I am now to use. Referred to what was said before, the Chief Casket his fan, & his strong stick. We shall hear several more, the Band that Bound the Confederacy shall be strong enough that while any one shall undertake to go out from under the band his 30 yards shall remain inside
They pulled the tree up & dug a hole deep down to the river under the earth, that will carry it away & feed its roots. Thus part of the confederacy went over to Canada, a portion of the colonists was through here, how they are on this table. This was done when England was defeated by the American President & the Chief of the Bands emigrated to Canada & took this forest with them. The fragments of Cull were reconstructed as far as possible. The Indians have none here all. Our brothers the Tamoio have the entire documents on paper, which they return here.

The great white man spent the wealth this is sent to the Charles & gave Peace to them. The southern Indians, also to the East, they employ the 7th day. He is to carry Peace to the Atlantic shores, to the North, to the Gateway for the Peace of North America. A large warpaint was then left. Good. And it was, the Warpaint had a sun on the middle. Indicated prosperity & light. This sun will arise among the Indians. While it shall shine around you, give you light & warmth. Prosperity is evident, there was none before by the 6 Nations confederacy. These who refuse to comply with these requests they shall be cut off.

The potion, I drank, this word here, Deed here, the warpaint was shown. Gooseberry was this charge. His words are in the account. The Warriors defended the decisions of the west. Called it, a remote, approaching one, in a deep & fierce. It was said it was opened for travelers they should go. Circle. This Warpaint came from the west. North, another it was exhibited which came the English. He told us that he cannot invite with you therefore I say nothing on this. Exhilarated warpaint indicating that the Confederacy shall have but one heart, one soul.
by the people. I have thus far explained the acts and rules of the Government more than this. I have no authority to discuss White men have put their Goals in the Earth also, but it seems now white men have found his rifle again, perhaps their rifle is Carried away by the wind, and perhaps found them near the Ocean and took them up again and are now fighting at the South. If any one should see a rifle at the spring, when they draw water, they should let it alone but turn your face away and don't look at it. At some future day, may be next Summer, smoke of the coming fire may arise in one of these Towns, when the whole parts may be first written and form a perfect depositary of documents. Explanation: Nation represented as 6 Arrows, not easily broken, one is weak and easily broken.
two arrows can be easily broken, but three are broken, it is in danger of the whole confederacy is ruined and broken up.

Explanations. Left Point I don't said I mean the confederacy and will scatter the pins and got mad and left but after consideration he repeated and returned, there are the words he left to the confederacy. The dispute was on the subject of the Bible. Man cannot leave the chief, for white men do not have horns, and horned men do not look well among the whites, the example of Prout's law in this case is important and proper to be imitated.

Yosemora said they shall not be able to be present, in this council they have government of their own. It is sufficient for me. We hope they will reconsider it soon.

and return to their allegiance of the Separations.

Three times will the delinquent be subjected to return their allegiance before the final action will be had. If they return well (God and if not their horns will be shown) our authority will be taken away from them; no protection will they have from the 60th.

Sagovisse, is present a chief of the Yosemora tribe. He adheres to the 60th. He now with a few adherents, 1 woman and few women. Mr. Smith spoke for him 1 on his behalf.

M. Jones said that an opposing will be given to Thomas Jones to speak he arose and said thus, I am happy to see so many of you, my friends & strangers from a distance. I have uncles since 16 years since a piece of land, my term was small about 20$, less
Jean
another comes around I paid again not yet $20. It increased a little 40$. Top 50 days' labor on the Road all went so far. After which time the Legislature took us as a City Corporation. We offered 24 years finally got back. Law was made. Another top is levied it was large, much larger about $60, if not paid in time they sell the land with the privilege to redeem. I paid along from year to year still increasing now for 5 years past $105.00. Change Politics. Democrats now removed and the top was greatly reduced. This fall the top is increased again on account of the War. I understand County farms 300 acres will not pay more than from 10 $.  

Yes Buck again arose and said that he was instructed to make a few remarks. It was thought best to call the 6 Nations together and to rehearse the lands of it. This is object of this meeting. This has been now for several days in session. 2 days consume the island which is now done. 3 persons appointed for this purpose. Delegates from the East took part. Delegates also from Canada. We have also done our part in this matter. Me the Indian and our brother the Lieutenant in Canada together laid before the Character of the Confederacy. We have done our duty now once more. Our Eastern Brother will speak. He will recapitulate the subject was before you.

Lewis Thomas then said that we were properly delegated to attend this Committee (6 Nations)
Dignance, belongs to us all, he is to be for our good. If he should go out under the ground and come out of it, his honour must come off. He cannot go out, I take measures to ruin his nation, he should attend the welfare of his nation, men, women, lads, creating babies, or those who still lack on the board. at the end we put on the floor sleepy back when our children will fall & these heads will roll into destruction. waving as they roll. the will be the consequence of rebellious around the Rings. three steps to be taken. First army is the Chiefs, second the Mammoths, third, the women will endeavour to persuade him to return. I repeat, all these Rings will consider it determinate, the operation to cut the trees will be performed by the Wamis.

The Hoyance duty is to settle difficulties among the Chiefs, look out for the want if you can represent, if the Chief is const in his government, he shall continue during life.

The desire of our friends from Canada is that they may be faithful to the acquirements of this government, I for myself, I will adhere to it. Once more, Chief, shall never introduce the partitions of our lands. When White men made their appearance here they purchase our lands I paid the money, Anmitsh should be held paced and the Chiefs should not use his own benefit, but all the people should have the benefit of it.

Address by Honowinechshok.

You see us reunited, Eastern Canada. Brothers have finished their tasks this day, it seems that this will be all
we can do, have excuse us our performance, should we meet again of this kind of Council at some future day. We may expect to have the whole the laws presentations of the Confederacy. The fathers and I on will then exhibit the whole I urge my friends to consider this carefully among each tribe and determine what would be best for your people that our people may live and our children in future to prosper. Let us be faithful to our responsible trusts, and see that no injury is done or some might be to our injury. We are all very unfortunate and becoming poor. All of us in a dangerous condition. I speak only few words, to you. Will men consider it carefully and determine wisely.

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Little Joe gave notice that another meeting will be held here tomorrow to determine our course in this matter, and to call again men & women.

Toquio's Ag Society difficulty, in the year 1872 & 73. After the Fair in the month of September at the election of offices for the year 1873.

Horace Dennis was elected Pres. W. H. Parker Sec'y, and M. D. Phelps Treasurer. Trustees were, Cyphe Twoguns, James Jenkins, Noah Twoguns, N. Blanket, Joseph Jenkins. D. Moss Stevenson, R. D. Reine, Charles Kennedy, Pondum John, H. Dennis, W. H. Parker.

and transacted other business then Adjourned by and die. that same day another meeting was called by Perry John & James Reine after the meeting was broken up and many
of them had gone home and formed another society, appointed a set of officers clear through from the disaffected portion of the society —

Perry John was made Pres. James Reid, Sec. Nett Kennedy, Treas, and a set of Trustees, J. D. Travis, Chief of Police.

These officers went to Albany as agent to draw the State appropriation for the support of this society. The sum of $250.00, he represented himself as the agent of the society, and drew the said sum from the Comptroller, Mr. Hopkins.

Mr. Dennis’ Party propose to the other party to compromise by leaving this matter to Judge Barker for decision. He was right, and to agree to abide by his decision, and that the successful party should pay the cost of expense. The other party rejected this proposition.

Mr. Travers Dennis’ Party, then added: Council, Augst 1865

To judge Barker for injunction on the other party, Sept. 3, 1873, and a day or two afterwards granted a hearing at Fredericca on the 13th day of Sept. to hear cause why this injunction should not be granted.

These notices was served on said Office. P. John J. Reen and J. Kennedy, Sept. 12, by the Most Cos, R. Brant, with the Moses Freeman:

M. J. Jenkins of Fredericca was Attorney for Dennis’ Party.

Notices were given to the Public that there will be a Fair on the 16,17,18, and 19th of Sept. At said Perry John’s party.

The petition presented and put in the Seneca Gazette denoting the Fair and telling the public that the Indians will not attend or take any thing to the Fair and that the other
Party will.

Fair

Take held on the 1st 3rd 1st day of

October when the Indians will

come in and make a good

Display of Articaks for Competition

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Mrs. Bowen
Eliza Bowen
Dorothea Bowser
Susan Bowen
Mother Says
Done for now
Your Promise
Just stop, Eliza
Seneca Names as extant in 1865, from an Old Notebook of Maria Pierce

Höwwayane'ndouni
Sago yâ'diyos'täh?
? Tahodohquahēh
Sa'adowâ'ne'n
Sa'gao'di'
Hane'sa on'gwâs
Gawiyâshâ'n?
Gayîndâkhâ'ón
Sagowana'ón
Senea Names.

GaynëndSon
Ga'nis'hak'don
Gaon'chyak'dydye
Gaono'kwase
Deani'D'oon

Deo'ne'de
Wi'dja
Ganineho

Ni'chandeck'ha
Gayëndak'ha
Gayëndo'haa
Gonwë'sko'kwë'
Djä'nyä'
Ganënyu'së'
Ganunwisyu'
Gëndëshä'än'
Donono'sä'kë'
Gëno'donk
Hanondaga'nyus
Degani'ësos
Gahë'da'kont
Hayëndye's
Sö'pöndö'wáa'
Nödö'gáa'
Dā'gā's/dos
Sā'degaa'ń'he
Djine'kii'?
Sagowanā'ń'ń'hâ?
Daaö'son'ni°
Gani'deyot'ku°
Gaā'gon'ni°
Dj'idyade'ge°
Djakgowan'da'? ga'ne'ns?
Sā'dewā's
Gayindakhā'ons
Seneca Nation

Dyo yada' de
Ne' gwā'
Hawen' do'
No wiya' go'ng
Nayā' sādji
Sawen'no' wā'ā
Gayō' sō'do' na
De' kodohwō' dī
ganishće' i
Wā' dyā'k [dyāk']
Hat'hou' nū'ne
Gawjyes' ha'nan'
Sara's Name: 6
Gasgao'don
Hāi'dyon's?
Dεa'da's
Sangeo'dene