

HON. T. H. CRAWFORD Com Indian Affairs  
have written in great haste & have not time to read what I have  
sent. I will write you further when I get a moment leisure—  
[Indorsed] O. L. A. Green Bay G. 452. Hon. R. H. Gillet Albany,  
March, 1839, found "today" a large number of Oneidas & other  
arrive from Green Bay, in time to sign the Treaty concluded  
in Dec last, with the Emig. or Missouri Party—They wish  
me to Washr has discouraged them—They have signed an ap-  
- of, & concurrence in the Treaty, which they will enclose  
- if they not come to Washr (Encloses a paper to this effect,  
- signed by John Anthony, one of these delegates) They say there is  
- no majority in favor of Emig. Encloses a paper drawn up by  
- ost Smith, Chiefs & Head men of the M. or Emig. party of  
- as, representing their dissatisfaction with the distribution pro-  
- to be made of the money set apart for the Oneidas of Green  
- objecting to Danl Bread's having as much;—requesting that  
- Dodge make the distribution if possible &c &c—Knows nothing  
- matter & has written nothing but their words &c File Recd  
- Feb 1839 " File.

(Enclosures: DSJ)

Protest by Oneida Chiefs and Head Men

No. *March 12, 1839*  
The *Protest Distribution* of the Missouri or emigra-  
- party *By Mississauie Party* Bay, respectfully represent,  
- & *signed Daniel Bread* not satisfied with the dis-  
- of money set apart for the  
- formed it has been made,  
- r white men, & no white  
- object to Daniel Bread's  
- rather than ours, nor do we think as good, because while he  
- the policy of the Government concerning emigration, we have  
- J that policy, & are in favor of going west of Missouri to the  
- apart for the New York Indians.

They may have been delivered by hand, for on this day in Washington  
- by and Hancock Smith addressed a letter to Secretary of War  
- (ing in part: "We have come here to fix the treaty for December 1838)  
- is not right. . . " NA:ID, OIA, Letts. Recd., Green Bay Agcy.

If Governor Dodge can attend to the distribution of said money  
we wish him to be directed to do so, but if he cannot, then we desire  
that some other person may be sent, who is not connected with Daniel  
Bread or any of the white men acting with him, who will thoroughly  
investigate the whole matter & make proper disposition of the money  
& report to you for your consideration & final decision thereon.  
We are your obt. Serv<sup>ts</sup>

JOHN ANTHONY his X mark  
THOMAS JAMES his X mark  
HONYOST SMITH his X mark

Dated ALBANY March 12<sup>th</sup> 1839  
P. S. Any reply to this should be directed at Green Bay

Treaty Approved by Oneida Chiefs

[March 12, 1839]

The undersigned delegates from the Missouri party of the Oneida  
Indians at Green Bay who were authorized by a certain power of  
attorney now on file in the office of the Commissioner of Indian  
Affairs at Washington, not having been present at the City of Buffalo  
when Honyost Smith & Thomas James, the other delegates for  
themselves & for us executed a treaty with R. H. Gillet, the Com-  
missioner for the release of our Lands at Green Bay to the United  
States, & for receiving others west of Missouri, having had the same  
fully explained to us by the said Commissioner, do hereby ratify  
& confirm the same & do hereby make the same and every part  
thereof our act & deed, as fully & perfectly as if we had been at  
Buffalo & then & there signed the same with our own hands  
Done at ALBANY the 12<sup>th</sup> day of March 1839

JOHN ANTHONY his X mark  
Signed in presence of [Blank]

COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD TO NICHOLAS BOLLVIN

NA:ID, OIA, Letts. Sent, Br. 261  
O. L. A. March 13, 1839

N. BOLVIN Washington  
SIR This Department has determined to dispatch an exploring  
party of Winnebago Indians, should they consent to raise one in proper  
season this Summer, for the purpose of examining the country set  
apart for Indian Settlement, west of the State of Missouri and South  
of the Missouri river. You are hereby with the approbation of the  
Secretary of War, appointed conductor of such party as may be raised

Dept.—Rec'd 8 March 1839. Ans'd 14 mch 1839. Com' D. 88. Mch 3 1839. Indian office. address Judge Doty at Green Bay.—Acknowledge rec'd & say to M<sup>r</sup> Doty that this matter will be referred for decision to the Treasry Dept. mch 8.

COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD TO JOSEPH G. KNAPP

NAID, OIA, Letts Sent, Bk. 26 71

O. 1. A. March 8, 1839.

JOSEPH G. KNAPP Madison Wisconsin

SIR I have received your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> ultimo. Selections of teachers have in some instances been made by this Department. But as a general rule it is deemed preferable to confide the application of lands provided in treaties for the education of Indians, to some organized Society, and to leave to its managers the employment of instructors.

I would suggest therefore address yourself to a Society of this character.

F. H. C.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY TO RUFUS PARKS

NAID, Sec. Treas. Pub. Lands Letts Sent, Bk. 27

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 9th March, 1839.

RUFUS PARKS Esq, Recev. P. M. Milwaukee:

SIR, It has been suggested from a very respectable source, that rumours unfavorable to the credit of one or more of the Banks of which the paper appears to have been received by you for public hands, have recently been in circulation. I have accordingly deemed it my duty to enjoin on you great caution as to the receipt of such notes, or of those of any Bank under legislative censure, or which threaten to exhibit its condition fully.

As the United States cannot be made responsible for any losses which may occur from the receipt of inconvertible paper.

I am &c

L. W. Secy of Treasry

<sup>10</sup> NAID, OIA, Letts Sent, Bk. 26; M-236, Roll 43; Frame 392, informing Doty that the type of money for Indian annuities was determined by the Secretary of the Treasury.

<sup>11</sup> M-236, Roll 43, Frame 388.

<sup>12</sup> Not found.

<sup>13</sup> M-236, Roll 21, Frame 330.

RANSON H. GILLET TO COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD

Bay Ariz: ALSI

ALBANY March 12, 1839

SIR, I *Discernion about* *arrangt Signer* *and discribition* I found a large number of *total* to see me. They seem which is possessed by your variety of subjects for action, y to perform any act, I felt requests. I found the del- en Bay, in time to sign the treaty that I concluded with the emigration (or Missouri) party at Buffalo in December last. They desire to proceed to Washington, but have no money, & I could give them no assurances as to their being able to obtain any, if they were there, but on the contrary have discouraged their proceeding. They say they wish to put their names to that treaty. To accomplish the same result, I have prepared & they have signed an approval & concurrence which has been signed in my presence. This they will enclose to you, if they abandon the idea of going on to Washington. They assert that there is now a large majority in favour of emigration. I do not know whether their treaty was sent to the Senate, & if it was, whether it was acted upon by that body. I presume that the paper which I prepared for them & which they signed will render the question of signing, one free from doubt.

At their request I have written a paper which they have signed about the distribution of the money payable under their treaty negotiated by Mr Harris. The new distribution to which they refer is a matter concerning which I know nothing. And I beg to say I have written in it nothing but their words not wishing to be considered a party to that matter; concerning which I cannot be supposed to have any personal knowledge. My preparing these papers for them, will probably prevent their going to Washington.

I beg it to be distinctly understood, that in all this, I act without considering that I have any authority to do any thing in the matter more than any other citizen, & that I have informed the Indians to that effect.

The other Indians here, except the Senecas who are on their way home, have business with our state Government concerning their pecuniary affairs.

Your obt. Serv<sup>t</sup>

R. F. GILLET

Washington, D.C., March 18<sup>th</sup>, 1839

To the Honorable;

Joel R. Poinsett  
Sec. of War

Sir;

You have been informed by Mr. Gillett Commissioner to treat with the Six Nations, that he made a treaty last fall, with that part of the Oneida Indians living at Green Bay, in favour of emigration to the south west of the Missouri River in the Indian Territory. We saw Mr. Gillett a few days ago at Albany N.Y., who told us there was nothing done about our treaty, because it was not signed by all the Chiefs authorized to make it. We could not all attend at Buffalo last fall. We were disappointed, but our minds and the needs of our people are not changed; for we are all of the same mind state. We want to move to the country for the Six Nations west of the State of Missouri. Our people want to go this summer. There are 280 of them now ready and willing to emigrate. We must move. We cannot live in Green Bay any longer. Our people there are divided, pretty near equally, but when we are ready to start, then many more will go than stay behind. If the treaty we made with Mr. Gillett is not right we want to make it right. One of the Chiefs John Anthony who was authorized and empowered by the people to make the treaty, he is here now and ready to sign it, and Thomas King the other delegate told John Anthony to sign for him. They all want a treaty and cannot live in Green Bay any longer in peace with Daniel Bread and his party, who want to stay in Green Bay and become as white men citizens of the Country, and he opposes us because we want to emigrate. We come to see our Great Father to know what he says on the subject whether he will stand to his treaty or not, and whether we can move this summer; we are all ready to go this summer.

We also want our Great Father to know that the Missouri party or emigration party make half of the people now at Green Bay, and we do not want that a few Chiefs and white men shall have all the money under our Treaty of last year \$33,500, and the poor Indians to have nothing. We all suffered loss in moving from New York. We want this money to be divided between Daniel Bread's party and the Missouri party according to their numbers. If the other party want Daniel Bread and a few white men to have all the money let them give their share to them; but our party want their share to be divided among all this party. They have not given Hanyost Smith who had a just claim for \$250 any thing because he was so warm for emigration, and secured a large party of his people and therefore Daniel Bread and Jacob Cornelius said he should not have any. We want the President our Great Father to see justice done him. He was absent when the Commissioner was there to Buffalo and Albany on business for his people. We hope he will not be left to suffer for being a friend to the Government and in favour of emigration.

We want also to know if we emigrate whether we can have our share of the annuities from the Government paid us in the Indian Country west of Missouri.

We have come here to fix the treaty right if it is not right we want to know what our Great

Father means to do about, whether he will stick to it or not? We do not want to stay here long. We want to know soon what is to be done. We will also tell our Great Father we are poor we have had to borrow a little money to come here and we want some for our expenses here and to go home. We hope our Great Father will remember us his poor children and help us to get home and to remove to the country of the Six Nations west. We are all ready we want to go vry soon.

We are here now waiting to hear what our Father will say to comfort and encourage us, and our friends and women and children at home.

With respect we sign ourselves your friends  
And the friends of the Government.

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In the presence of  
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Chief  
Opposed to Sale

Seneca opposed  
to Emigration  
Mar. 28, 1839

Cattaraugus Reservation March 27th 1839  
 The following are a list of names of the Chiefs of the Seneca  
 Nation of Indians residing on the Cattaraugus Reservation in  
 the State of New York, who are opposed to  
 Emigration. (We the undersigned Chiefs of the Seneca  
 Nation of Indians Residing on the Cattaraugus Reserve  
 do with the greatest respects Present our names to this file  
 this twenty eighth day of March A.D. One thousand  
 eight hundred & thirty Nine, to be filed at the Depa-  
 rtment in Washington

(W. H. H. H.)	Charles Jameson	X
Joseph H. Holloman	Young Chief	X
	John Cook	X
	Joseph Snow	X
	George Dennis	X
	Isaac Davis	X
	George Deer	X
	John Dennis	X
	George Silverhull	X
	Oleas Silverhull	X
		Mark
		his
	Morris Halftown	X
		Mr.



Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> 18

The undersigned, Chiefs and warriors of the Cayuga Nation would respectfully invite the attention of the Secretary of War to the accompanying document exhibiting the actual state of the Cayugas in respect to the Treaty.

We beg you to notice in particular how oppressive it would be to give to so small a minority the power of disposing of the rights and liberties of so large a majority; and especially to allow the signature of one Chief to weigh down all the other Chiefs of our Nation as you will see to be the case if the Treaty as presented to the Senate by Mr. Gillett should be carried into effect.

We rejoice sincerely that the Secretary of War has undertaken to investigate our affairs in person; and to him under God we look for that justice, which from others we have not been able to obtain, and cheerfully and confidently await his decision.

With great respects

Your Obedt. Servants

Chiefs (Chew)

Joseph Isaac	x
John Wilson	
John Wheelbarrow	x
James Turkey	x

Warriors (Chew)

Sammy Cayuga	x
David Crow	x
Cayuga Joe	x
Harveyonik	x
Alexander Drum	x
Gyanawik	x
George Wheeler	
Ego wau tek	x
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- James Turley x

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- David Crow x
- Cayuga Joe x
- Hawayoniti x
- Alexander Drum x
- Gyanāawih x
- George Wheeler
- Eyo wau tehi
- Sam Harris x
- David Shouppam x
- John Turkey x
- Jimmy Crow x
- John White x
- Charles Cooper x
- Frederick York x
- Sam (mark)

Warriors (Chew)

- Jacob Jackson x
- Jonathan White x
- Little John Crow x
- Harvey Rowd
- Phastly Barkness x
- Ervin Sadler

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The undersigned Chiefs and warriors of the Cayuga Nation of Indians residing on the several Seneca reservations would respectfully represent to the Secretary of War that we now number 117 persons of whom 71 are over sixteen years of age, as nearly as the age can be ascertained. That of these 59 are decidedly opposed to the Treaty of 1794 and feel that it will be unjust and oppressive if we should be compelled to submit to its operation. And 13 are professedly in favour of the Treaty and wish it to be carried into operation. That the following persons were the acting Chiefs of the Cayuga Nation at the time when the Treaty was presented for signature viz. William King, Joseph Isaac, Sack Wheelbarrow, James Young, and James Turkey. Only one of these, viz. James Young, since deceased, signed the amended Treaty. The rest were then, and still are opposed to it decidedly.

That on the seventeenth of July at a council of the six nations for the purpose of inaugurating Chiefs, Peter Wilson, and Jacob G. Seneca were duly put into office as chief in place of two men who have been sometimes dead, and Joseph S. Peter was put in the place of his deceased brother James Young. Of these the said Wilson ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> Joseph S. Peter were hostile to the Treaty and the said Seneca <sup>and</sup> <sup>Joseph S. Peter</sup> were in favour of it.

That on the 18th of July there was a meeting of the emigration party in the Seneca Council House, at which they resolved that the following persons should be regarded as Chiefs of the Cayugas viz. Thomas Crow, Sack G. Seneca, Joseph S. Peter. All of whom are in favour of the Treaty.

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The appointment of the emigration party is  
regarded as utterly illegal and invalid by all  
the before mentioned (57 persons) who are opposed  
to the Treaty, and acknowledged by only 12

of those who are in favour of

The Treaty, while on the other hand no one denies the validity of the election made on the 17<sup>th</sup> of July at the Six Nations Council

Cayuga Chiefs, &c.

Cheroneau

Encl. list

- Joseph Isaac X
- Peter Wilson
- Jack Wheelbarrow
- James Quobey X

Morrisons, &c. anti

Cheroneau

- Jacob Jackson X
- Isaac White X
- Little John Brown X
- Henry Brown

Phaesty Garrison X

John W. Isaac

- Sammy Cayuga X
- David Crow X
- Cayuga Joe X
- Hawayo nika X
- Alexander Sun X
- Goyanawich X
- George White X
- Byronian at X
- Sam Harris X
- David Thompson X
- John Yorkery X
- Sammy Crow X
- John W. Isaac X

Joseph [unclear]  
 Peter Wilson  
 Jack Wheelbarrow  
 James Gaskin

Martins [unclear]

Jacob Jackson X  
 Matthias White X  
 Little John Crow X  
 Norway [unclear]  
 Phastly [unclear] X  
 Six [unclear]  
 Sammy Cayuga X  
 David Crow X  
 Cayuga Joe X  
 Hawayo niko X  
 Alexandre [unclear]  
 Gya nā a wih X  
 George [unclear]  
 Eyrwan [unclear] X  
 Sam Harris X  
 David Thompson X  
 John Yarkoy X  
 Jimmy Crow X  
 John White X  
 Charles Cooper X  
 [unclear] York X

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We the undersigned Chiefs & Warriors of the  
Onondaga Nation in Council assembled do not  
wish to dispose of our lands or emigrate to the West  
our lands are guaranteed to us by the most solemn  
treaties by the State of New York our people are  
unanimously opposed to listen to any terms proposed  
to them by the United States to emigrate to the West  
From the fact that our lands are in a state  
of cultivation and improvement. We have  
houses & barns implements of husbandry also  
Mechanical of our own. We raise Wheat Corn Potatoes  
and Oats and most all kinds of grain

We cannot consent to leave our homes and the  
bones of our fathers to go to a strange land  
with which we are unacquainted we will  
not consent to go unless compelled by superior  
power. The United States are bound to protect  
us in our just rights so is the State of New York

We have consulted all our people who have  
come to the years of maturity who one and all  
say they are utterly opposed to listen to any terms  
about emigrating west of the Mississippi

We now live in peace and quietness with the  
Whites around us and do not wish to be  
disturbed in our enjoyments we contribute  
towards supplying the Whites with grain Cattle  
and many of the necessaries of life we raise  
more grain than we consume and sell the  
surplus to the Whites. We respect the needs  
on our reservation and think we contribute  
towards the Whites in this respect

The Great Spirit has given us a beautiful

John Smith

land near the Salt Works the most extensive <sup>land</sup> in  
the United States which benefits the whole nation  
It formerly belonged to us we freely gave up  
the Salt Works, which has greatly promoted the  
happiness and ~~efficiency~~ <sup>prosperity</sup> of the Union —  
We have ~~disposed~~ <sup>dispossessed</sup> already a rich tract of  
Country which formerly belonged to us for a  
small value the whole Country originally  
belonged to us we have ~~shirked~~ <sup>shirked</sup> the opinion  
that the Whites here already received benefit  
enough from us without asking us to give  
up <sup>our</sup> ~~our~~ <sup>homes</sup> the land of our fathers and  
drive us West of the Mississippi to a strange  
land where we cannot expect to have any  
of the comforts that we have here accustomed  
to enjoy — we have but a small reservation  
left us we want to live and die peacefully in  
it without being continually harassed by the  
government to give it up and remove  
west — we want the government to act on  
the principles of justice we claim our rights  
Guaranteed us by the most solemn treaties  
and we are determined to enjoy them  
we cannot consent to remove what  
away from all the scenes of our present  
enjoyment to give up a present good  
for one doubtful if the Country designed for  
us be so good as it is represented why do  
not the whites go and possess and enjoy it  
and leave us contented and happy where  
we live —



Remembrance of  
Morning of the  
Ancestral Nation

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Buffalo Creek Reservation to  
April 6<sup>th</sup> 1839

Handwritten notes in the left margin, including a circled date "Jan 6 1839".

To The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Genl. R. Pinsett, Secretary  
of War -

~~Represented~~ We have heard that it was  
Represented by the Emigration Delegation  
from our former Station of Indians in Washington  
the Past Winter

That the young warriors were in favor of  
Emigration to the west, and would so Express  
ourselves were it not for the Chiefs in the opposition  
to a removal from our Present Location  
we are of opinion that in a Pecuniary  
Point of view the offers of our Father the President  
are munificent - But still we love our homes  
and the scenes of our Childhood we are not  
willing to Part with the mental and moral  
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for their future Residence of themselves & families  
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to stay - We shall send you a Pamphlet at  
the last of which you will see - one of the many  
agreements which have been made between the  
Purchasing Company and Emigration Chiefs  
we write this letter by one of our Members who  
will send it to you that you may know our feelings.

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John Kennedy, Jr.  
Elijah Payson  
John Licker



Lewis Bennett +  
 A. coal phus Blinky  
 Major Camp +  
 Samuel Jameson +  
 Jacob Shongo +  
 John Hudson +  
 William Jackson +  
 John Shongo +  
 William Seely +  
 David Stevenson +  
 John Dickie +  
 George Warior +  
 Moses Kenjockety +  
 Eliah Wilson +  
 Peter Wilson +  
 Thompson Cayage +  
 George Washington Cayage +  
 William Cayage +  
 William Swogans +  
 John Jack +  
 Little Isaac +  
 William Johnson +  
 Thomas Armstrong +  
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 Doctor Jake +  
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Petition

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Castle

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A few of our people may be persuaded to sign a petition  
that but a great majority of our nation with the  
principal Chiefs and Warriors are opposed to it

Chiefs

Debate at our Council House  
Onondaga Castle August 8. 1839.

Chiefs	Warriors
Capt Antiquary	Cary Peter
Capt Thomas	Leahob Farnum
Capt Frost	William Hill
Henry Brown	Louis John
John Roman	Wahin Cassimpey
John LaFort	Jackson Farnum
Kevin Frost	Abraham Jacob
George Wilster	Richard West
John Smoke	Lo Lion
Commisary	Old Mouse
Johnathan Mattin Smoke	John Jacob
Capt Joseph	Young Smoke
William Farnum	Henry West
Big Bear	James Jones
Capt Jones	Young Farnum
Onondaga Jacob	Mose Jo
Henry Jones	Louis Jo
Capt Cole	Hub Jo
Richard Joseph	David Hill
James Smith	Thomas Louis
George Jones	Young Thomas
Thomas Sullow	Joseph
James Harris	Phil Albert
Lo Patten	Adam Jones
Amos Sullow	Wahin Smoke
Onondaga Smoke	Amos Mouse
Elijah Louis	William Jones
	Onondaga Peter
	Henry Hill
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Signed at the Council House in presence of  
 Thomas W. Gibson or Richard A. Grant  
 August - 8. 1839

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