

Green Bay Aug. 25. 1830

To the Honorable Commissioners,

Gentlemen,

The Chiefs of the Newyork Indians.
Having been informed, that an Interpreter has
been recommended to you from Green Bay,
to communicate between the Commissioners
& the Menomonees, instead of Mr. Conner -
they leave to say: that, since the objections to
Mr. Conner are not of moral character, but
only because he does not speak the Menomonee,
and since the Chiefs of the Menomonee Nation
can speak Chippawa - which Mr. Conner un-
derstands & speaks also; - & since Mr. Conner
is your own Interpreter, coming from abroad
& disinterested; - & since Mr. Conner has there-
fore been accepted & officiated in the same
capacity, for the same parties, in public
negotiations, without objections; - & since so
far as we know, Mr. Conner possesses the mu-
tual confidence of all concerned for this

fidelity; - therefore, the Chiefs of the New York Indians beg leave to request, that Mr. Conner may remain the standing Interpreter for the current negotiations.

The Chiefs of the New York Indians desire to ~~express~~ their obligations to the Commissioners for the offer of an Interpreter to communicate between themselves and the Menomenees this afternoon - & say, that for the same reasons, which have originated this letter, they have no occasion to make use of him.

The Chiefs of the New York Indians do not consider that the obstacle in the way of conference with the Menomenees this morning, was for want of an Interpreter, but the interference of the Citizens of Green Bay. And the Chiefs of the N. York Indians, beg leave to call the attention of the Commissioners to their kind assurances, in their letter to us of the 23^d Inst. - "that should

They discover any exceptionable course
by any one on that subject it will be
their duty to counteract it! —

By the Order of the Chiefs of the
New York Indians —

Daniel Breat
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