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"in the council by two chiefs. Some Tutulac who had  
"their enemies and sought refuge with the Six Nations, were  
"also received, and were long represented in the council, but  
"they are now nearly extinct, being reduced to one individual,  
"John Key, now about eighty years of age."

It cannot be ~~ascertained~~ <sup>ascertained</sup> of the

Tutulac joined the Cayuga but it may be stated that John Key,  
whose name has just been mentioned, was a member of the Onondaga

tribe. In reply to your letter of June the 4th I beg to  
enclose herewith a statement giving the population of the Cayuga  
and as far as our records will supply it.

It is not likely that any other tribe has merged with  
the Cayuga.

The following is a list of the divisions into bands or  
tribes on the Grand River reservation, Seneca, Onondaga, Tuscarora,  
Cayuga, Seneca, Delaware and Susquehanna.

In reply to your enquiry with reference to the Tutulac  
or Tutulus I would quote from H. N. Schlercraft's "History  
of the Iroquois League, the Government, Wars and Fall:—"

"From the tables of Jefferson, their kindred, the  
"Attongas, Scherrens and Tutulacs, occupy the mountainous  
"districts of Virginia; under the name of Tuscaroras, they  
"spread over the interior of North Carolina.

"The Iroquois also brought off, and adopted the Tutulac  
"from Scherrens River in Virginia, and some other tribes of the  
"Susquehanna stock. (See Jefferson's notes on Virginia page 209  
"and 155 London edition 1783).

Mr. H. N. Schlercraft in his book "The people of the  
"Longhorns," published in 1857, makes the following statement:  
"1755, is the date assigned by some authorities as  
"that at which a considerable number of Susquehanna were taken  
"into the confederacy. They are at the present day represented

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