

waited upon the Governor at the Request of the Indians, to appoligize for their not paying their Respects to him immediately, and to desire that they might be excused a Day or two to refresh themselves after so long a Journey before they entered on Business.

At a Meeting of the Commissioners for holding Treaties with the Indians within this State, at Denniston's Tavern<sup>1</sup> in the City of Albany, the 12th Day of February, 1789, pursuant to a Law passed the present Session of the Legislature.<sup>2</sup>

Present: His Excellency Governor Clinton.  
Lieutenant Governor Van Cortlandt.  
Egbert Benson,  
John Hathorn,<sup>3</sup>  
Ezra L'Hommedieu,  
Peter Gansevoort, Junr., &  
Samuel Jones, Esquires.

The following Chiefs and Warriors of the Cayuga Nation, with a Number of Women attended, to wit:

Hawistawg	alias	Steel Trap,
Teen har yawgo		Logan Two
Kaan nanngga		Two rous of Poles with Indian Corn
To Hongteaga		Black Ear
Hannench a hea		Arms Leans
Had de we neenne		Talks and goes on

<sup>1</sup> ISAAC DENNISTON's Inn, known in the olden Time as the King's Arms, stood on the Northwest Corner of Green and Beaver Streets, Albany. James Dole kept an Inn on the Corner opposite towards the River.

<sup>2</sup> This Act, passed February 12th (*Folio Laws*, 12th Sess., 22), revived the former Act, and continued it until thirty Days after a Quorum of both Houses should have met in July following. It added Pierre Van Cortlandt,

John Hathorn, and Abraham Ten Broeck to the Commission, limited the Powers vested to the Counties of Montgomery and Ontario, and forbade the Removal of Persons from the Place of Treaty further than their own Residence; and if confined, to any other Place than Montgomery County Jail.

<sup>3</sup> JOHN HATHORN resided in Warwick, Orange County, and was a State Senator from 1787 to 1804, inclusive.