

Old Nahyahnaquadt is a decent old Indian. His son, a strong, able bodied man, ought to support him; but I believe gives him nothing. The old man, however, is not suffered to want.

4th Widows, David & Neganegeeship - These widows are both poor. Mr. David's husband was a decent Indian. He died two years ago; but like most Indians the only legacy which he left his family was debt. The poor woman has paid part of it since her husband died. She has got some assistance from the Band; and will get more as she may require it. - The husband of Mrs. Neganegeeship was a strong powerful fellow, but a thorough drunkard, and was always in trouble. He died about a year ago; but his death I think was very little loss to his family, who are no worse off than before. She has got considerable assistance in charity, and must get more as she may require it.

In regard to the statement that there was not a single occupant of land who had hay or Oats for his horses in the Spring - I suppose it is not far from being correct. Several of them borrowed money from one to purchase fodder for their horses. This is simply the result of bad management and improvidence. The winter was exceptionally severe; while their preparations are far from being sufficient even for a mild winter. They are also very deficient ~~also~~ in regard to building for sheltering their stock or preserving their fodder. There is nothing however to prevent them from having such buildings if they would only use a little industry. There