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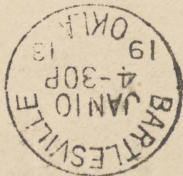
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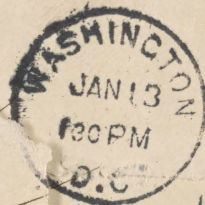
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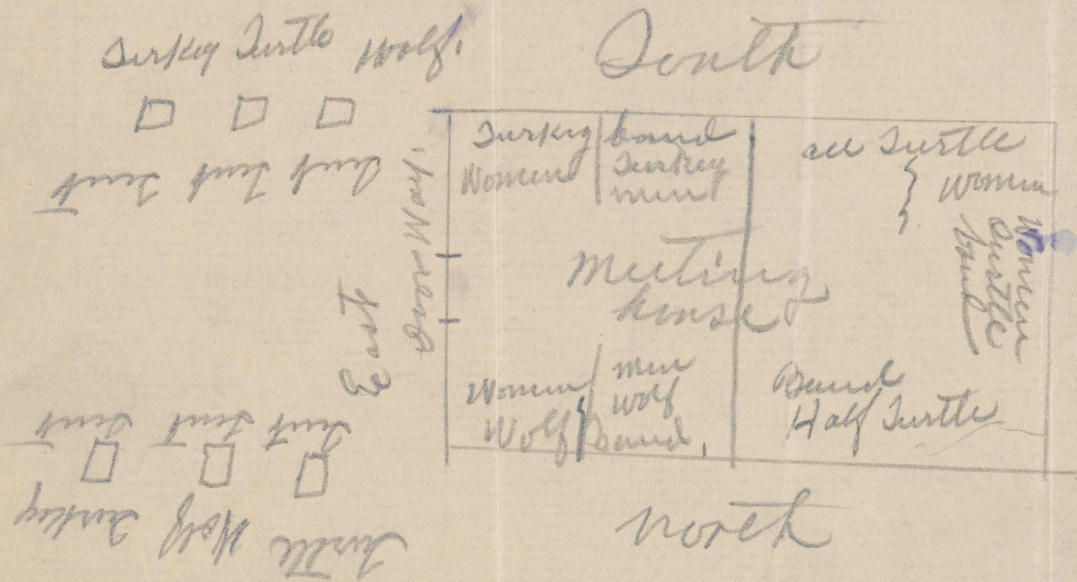


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The line in the center of the
 square meeting house is past line
 showing the center of the building



Turtle band
 giving dance

P.S.

Can you get me a job -
Look out for me for me
at all times

Truly yours

Silas Longbrun

Dewey

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Dear Friend

I had to find out through the old man in
Regards to what you ask me of, How it ^{the meeting house} belongs to
Hole Tribe, But generally the Turtle or the Wolf
Band takes up the Meeting Every year, But
all those that has vision or Dream Can take hand
in the meeting. If any of the Turkey band has
any vision, he is allowed to take up the meeting
in the fall of the year about October 15th or 20th of
Each year. But generally the leader got to have a
vision of turtle band take the meeting. Turkey band
will have to sit on the South East Corner of the meeting
house and the Wolf Band on the North East Corner only.
I will send you another sheet of paper marked off to
show you just how they sit. How some way another
The Turkey band is kind Bright Class of people
they generally light complexioned and with blue eyes
they never had many vision as those other two

Band, 3 of people the Turtle and Wolf
 the Turkey band all ways, 3 are Regarded as
 white people. the Black skin and the
 false face just any ^{one} who wishes to wear it
 can put it on. the attendance has to be
 3, Women one of show women has to belong to the
 Turtle and the other Wolf and the 3rd one Turkey band
 and the men in same way, Turkey and Wolf
 and Turtle, and the other skin belongs to
 the Wolf band other skin dance. So this is about
 all I can do. If this is not what you want
 let me know and I will be glad to help
 you at any time
 and me soon

Silas Longbone
 Survey.
 Okla-

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MICHELSON, TRUMAN

MUNSEE

&

Delaware

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