

AGENCY TOWNSHIP HISTORY.

INHABITANTS OF AGENCY TWP. 1871.

Before the Sac and Fox Indians left new settlers began to come in and squat on the Reserve. According to the Treaty they had no right there until the Indians left, which was not until Nov. 26, 1869. The Sac and Fox Reserve then extended $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile into Franklin county.

The Osage County Commissioners organized Agency Township in 1870. It extended westward from the Franklin Co. line 10 miles to David Stonebraker's on the east edge of the Trust or Speculators' Lands. Its extent north and south was 11 miles, or from the Coffey Co. line to one upon which Henry Lamond and Gibson lived, less than a mile north of Quenemo. This arrangement only lasted a year or so, when other townships were cut out of Agency territory. But this area of county included most of that occupied by the Indians—an area of 110 square miles, or 440 one hundred and sixty acre farms. Allowing some to have eighty acres would be at least 600 farms there. John W. Tracy was the assessor in 1871—I think he was also in 1870—I had to use both years' rolls in making out this list of inhabitants of Agency Township, which numbers about 867. There were at this time two laid out towns, Quenemo and Melvern, in this district.

There were many like George Logan who lived over in Franklin County, who assembled at Quenemo and whose names are not mentioned in this roll.

Mr. Tracy returned his assessor's roll to W. Y. Drew, County Clerk at Burlingame, June 20, 1871, and swears that it is a correct list of all adults in Agency Township, Osage County, Kansas. Changes were going on all the time by some selling out their claims and leaving, and others coming in. The Government gave the pre-emptor 33 months to pay the \$1.50 per acre when he got his land warrant. Mo ko ho ko's Indian Band still lived along the Marais des Cygnes river.

The spelling of Mr. Tracy has been followed in most cases though I know some are wrong.

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Wm. Adams	Joseph H. Alley	Sarah E. Allen
Jabez Adams, Jr.	Jane Y. Alley	G. W. Andrews
Robert Anderson	Wm. Ashby	Hannah Andrews
Isaac Adams	H. M. Austin	John Anderson
Nancy Adams	Minerva Austin	Cemita Anderson
John C. Adams	Elisha Allen	Jacob Arb
Thomas P. Alley	Wm. Allen	Mary Arb
James P. Alley	Nancy Allen	Wm. Allison
Sarah H. Alley	Geo Anderson	Eliza Allison
Maria M Alley	M. W. Arnold	S. R. Allen
John Arnold	Harriet Arnold	Mary Allen

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A. K. Burditt
 Martha Burditt
 H. E. Bussett
 Mary Bussett
 E. G. Bates
 Emma Bates
 Abram Bird
 Permelia Bird
 Thomas Boardman
 Adelia Boardman
 Oscar Beck
 Mary Beck
 Richard Buckminister
 Abbie Buckminister
 John W. Berry
 Margaret Berry
 Charles Bixby
 Betsy Bixby
 Wm. Barker
 Alfred Billings
 Nellie Billings
 Jas. Brown
 Abigail Brown
 Marcus Bridge
 W. A. Christian
 Wm. H. Connely
 Jno. M. Connely
 Emiline Cookes
 Cyrus Case
 Faustina Case
 John Chenoweth
 Mary Chenoweth
 Buell Cronklute
 W. H. Converse
 Catherine Converse
 Abram Curcheom
 Mary Curcheom
 J. C. Crasher
 Cyrus Colter
 Sarah Colter
 Alex Crawford
 Geo. J. Cooper
 Joanna Cooper
 James N. Campbell
 J. C. Crasher

Fielding Buckner
 Susannah Buckner
 J. H. Beauchamp
 Rosana Beauchamp
 James Beck
 Thos. Boggs
 F. F. Beauchamp
 Wm. Bitts
 Emma A. Bitts
 F. M. Bell
 John Bracelain
 Mary Bracelain
 John A Brady
 Enetta Brady
 P. Barrett
 Lucretia Barrett
 Wm. J. Brooten
 Mary Brooten
 Jessie Booth
 Mary C. Booth
 H. G. Burnham
 Nancy Burnham
 John Barrett
 C. F. Burney
 Emma Calkins
 S. Calkins
 Peter Chevalier
 Mary Chevalier
 Samuel Clark
 Jane Clark
 A. Collins
 Martha Collins
 C. Claflin
 Ellen Claflin
 Wm. W. Cook
 Wm. Chapman
 Charles Chapman
 Jackson Corbon
 Theressa Corbon
 B. F. Clayton
 Mary Clayton
 John J. Cole
 Mary Cole
 Wm. Correl
 Margaret Correl

George Briner
 Joseph Barrett
 Wm. Beal
 Mary Beal
 N. S. Briant
 Amanda Briant
 Wm. Bolan
 Sarah Bolan
 J. P. Ball
 Mary Ball
 J. W. Bales
 Solomon Bales
 Sarah Bales
 Alec Blake
 Mary Blake
 Ephraim Bosler
 Mary Bosler
 John D. Barrett
 Polly A. Barrett
 A. Becker
 Phebe Becker
 B. Broderson
 Peter Broderson
 Ellen Broderson
 Lewis Casten
 Ready Casten
 Daniel Cable
 Wm. Cable
 Mary G. Cable
 John Calhoun
 Wm. Calhoun
 Warner Craig
 Charlotte Craig
 Mary Craig
 John Craig
 B. T. Calkins
 L. T. Calkins
 Charles Cromie
 W. H. Clark
 Janet Clark
 Timothy Cheaney
 E. A. Cheaney
 Sylvester Courtwright
 Hulda Courtwright

C

George Darby
 Mary Darby
 L. L. Donnell
 Catharine Donnell
 H. P. Donnell
 Clementine Donnell
 Thomas Donnell
 Charles H. Dickson
 Julia A. Dickson
 J. H. Dawson
 Mary Dawson
 Daniel Duff
 S. C. Evans
 Wesley J. Evans
 Dotia G. Evans
 Lyman Freaks
 Samuel Floyd
 Hester Floyd
 H. H. Ford
 E. C. Ford
 Wm. B. Fleak
 A. Farrand
 James Foster
 George Giesy
 Edna Giesy
 John Gibbs
 Elsa A. Gibbs
 R. L. Graham
 Lopsol Gleau
 Elvina Gleau
 Bryant C. Gibbs
 W. F. Gosnold
 H. L. Hunt
 Ellen Hunt
 E. D. Hazeltine
 Ellen Hazeltine
 Price Howell
 Mary A. Hoffman
 Peter Hilman
 Wm. R. Humphrey
 Mary A. Humphrey
 J. I. Handly
 Christopher Hilman
 Margaret Hilman
 E. Hull

J. M. Dean
 Jane Dean
 G. S. Douglas
 Mary Douglas
 Johnson Duffield
 Jane Duffield
 D. Duffield
 P. Duffield
 J. B. Dooty
 Lorena Dooty
 E. Duffield
 John T. Evans
 Christine Evans
 S. B. Enderton
 Martha Fleak
 Oran Francis
 Wm. Francis
 Clara Francis
 Geo. H. Friend
 Mary Friend
 O. J. Ford
 E. M. Ford
 J. G. Grier or Greer
 Samuel Gilbert
 Matilda Gilbert
 James Glass
 Lucinda Glass
 F. Greave
 S. B. Gordon
 A. S. Gordon
 Sallathel Hewitt
 S. H. Hicks
 Marion Hicks
 E. Hughes
 Catharine Hughes
 Jerry Hussey
 Belinda Hussey
 Sargeant Hanson
 Esther Hanson
 R. S. Hopper
 B. B. Hill
 Mary H. Hill
 John Hoffman

Margaret A. Donnell
 Pat Daugherty
 A. M. Daugherty
 Margaret Daugherty
 Joseph Daugherty
 Rebecca Douglas
 Charles Diew
 John A. Douglas
 Amelia Douglas
 John D. Dyal
 Ellen Dyal
 Emaline Enderton
 S. B. Elliott
 Mary Elliott
 Godfrey Fine
 Martha Fine
 Daniel M. Fine
 Dr. E. B. Fenn
 Eliza W. Fenn
 Wm. S. Fell II
 Jerry France or Jenny
 C. B. Forsythe
 Gilbert Glass
 John Glass
 H. W. Glass
 H. Guy
 Emily Guy
 J. G. Gordon
 Mary A. Gordon
 Julius Gandion
 M. A. Holenbeck
 G. Holenbeck
 D. G. Hinman
 Mary Hinman
 R. G. Harper
 M. E. Harper
 Elijah Hedges
 Amanda Hedges
 O. Hanson
 Christina Hanson
 Thos. Howell
 Ellen Howell
 N. C. Hamilton

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Lydia Hull	L. W. Hindman	Lovina Hamilton
T. C. Hanshaw	Joseph B. Hinsman	Edgar Hunt
John Halahan	Mary Hinsman	E. Hunt
Mary Halahan	John M. Harper	Martha Hunt
Byron Hamilton	Eliza E. Harper	Eber Hunt
Laura Hamilton	E. W. Hungerford	G. W. Harrison
Daniel Hare	Francis Hungerford	E. Harrison
Catharine Hare	Charles Haslma	Verdonia Hon
L. B. Higgins	Catharine Hale	Mary V. Hon
Ames Herndry	Irvin Hatfield	Hans Hanson
Ann Herndry	Melissa Hatfield	Phillip Huget
Archibald Hart	Joshua Harper	Thomas Harper
Caroline Hart	A. Hutchinson	Daniel Hutchinson
Eviline Hilton	R. H. Hutchinson	O. P. Hastings
J. H. Hand	David Hutchinson	Joseph Hogret
Hannah Hand	R. P. Hill	Bevelley Hogget
Benj. Ide	Jennie Johnson	Alden H. Jumper
Eliza Ide	Jacob A. Johnson	Amanda T. Jumper
J. H. Johnson	S. S. Johnson	Peter Jochunson
Eliza Johnson	E. D. Jones	Stenie Jochunson
Christopher H. Johnson	Samuel Jones	Henry Judd
Lydia E. Johnson	Sarah Jones	Hannah Judd
		Charles Judd
James H. Kelley	John Kenny	Geo. W. Kinney
James G. Kelley	Julia Kenny	Jane Kinney
S. P. Kelley	James B. Kennedy	Jacob Kauffman
		Magdaline Kauffman
E. M. Kalloch	Margery Kennedy	Wesley Kauffman
Lucia Kalloch	Samuel Kenny	Mary Kauffman
Lewis F. Kaylor	Angeline Kenny	Nicholas Kauffman
Mary A. S. Kaylor	Elvira King	Barbara Kauffman
H. Kelsey	Wm. Kerr	Jacob Kounkle
Jane Kelsey	D. H. Kenan	Martha A. Kounkle
John King	Amanda Kenan	James Kerr
Wm. King	J. Kennedy	Clarissa Kerr
Samuel King	Martha Kennedy	
James King	Thomas Kilburn	Laura Lovestone
James Liston	E. Listom	Jonas Lawson
Samuel U. Lamar	Melvina Liston	John C. Lawson
Mary Lamar	Aaron Laning	Willis Landon
T. J. Liston	Emma Laning	Nancy Landon
Emma Liston	James Laughlen	E. T. Labarrier
James B. Lackey	Mary Laughlen	J. M. Lock
Sarah Lackey	Patrick Laughlen	Mary Lock
J. P. Lyman	G. W. Largent	O. D. Lee
David Larsen	Mahala Largent	Harriet Lee
Mary Larsen	D. Lane	

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Phillip Latta	Rachel Lane	Wm. Lester or Lesler
Hannah Latta	Henry Loveston	Fred Latta
D. L. McGee	Mary H. Marsh	Jane Morris
Amanda M. McGee	John T. McLaughlin	J. Menely
James L. McMillian	S. S. Miller	Margaret Menely
John E. Middlebush	Sarah Miller	E. Merritt
Peter Malley	Ellen Morrison	J. Y. Moore
Nancy Malley	James Mittom	Eliza Moore
E. M. McCarty	Wm. Morrison	W. G. Markley
Julia McCarty	Hester Morrison	Mary Markly
Edwin L. Moore	John O. Morrison	James Middleton
D. M. McFarland	John W. Mathers	M. Merritt
Rachel McFarland	Elinor Mathers	J. Moore
Wm. McBride	Joseph G. Marshall	G. C. Morrell
Taylor McMillian	Violet M. Marshall	Anna Morrell
Alex Marcourt	Geo. W. McMullen	John W. McNulty
Mary Marcourt	Abbie E. McMullen	Louisea McNulty
B. B. Marsh	C. C. Martin	M. J. Mathias
Hugh Malley	Ella Martin	Wm. H. Mathias
John Malley	S. Mathis	Nancy A. Mitchell
H. C. Mathias	Sarah Mathis	George McMillen
Chris McNulty	Henry Mays	Sarah McMillen
Thomas Means	Julia Mays	Lars Mickelson
Mary Means	John Marsden	Bodel Mickelson
T. L. Marshall	Jane Marsden	Nathaniel Morris
Margaret Marshall		
Noah Nelson	T. M. Newton	W. L. Nealey
Francis Nelson	Sophia Newton	Ella A. Nealey
Peter Nelson	John Naffziger	W. F. Nealey
Neils Nelson	Mary Naffziger	Ellen A. Nealey
E. Norris	Joseph Naffyinger	E. C. Newton
Jane Norris	Barbara Naffyinger	Hulda Newton
Mary Norris	Phillip Newcomer	Josephine Newcomer
John B. Norton		
	O. L. Overman	Eli Oldham
H. E. Oxley	Charity Overman	Pauline Oldham
Mary Oxley	H. H. Opdycke	Chas. L. H. Ogle
J. W. Olson		
L. B. Olson	Joseph Pickett	Margaret Parks
Geo. W. Perkins	Joseph Patterson	A. B. Parmquist
Frank Pickard	Hattie Patterson	R. E. Porter
Naoma Pickard	Wm. Patterson	Sarah Porter
Wm. Polmanteer	Maria Patterson	Rachel Porter
Carolina Polmanteer	B. G. Prather	James G. Palmer
B. S. Pate	Mary Prather	Sarah Palmer
Elizabeth Pate		

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Leroy Pate
 Martha A. Pate
 Hiram Penny
 M. J. Parks
 Sarah Parks
 John Rhiner
 Elizabeth Rhiner
 Daniel Rhodes
 Sarah Rhodes
 Joseph Roth
 John C. Rankin
 Mary E. Rankin
 Jacob Rock
 Catherine Rock
 John Rankin
 Jane Rankin
 B. Royer
 Joseph J. Rigglin
 Robert Ripen
 Catharine Ripen
 W. H. Randall
 George W. Smith
 A. J. Sutton
 Lola A. Sutton
 Joseph M. Smith
 Catherine L. Smith
 Joseph H. Storm
 Hester A. Storm
 Harvey Sutton
 Jane Sutton
 S. P. Smith
 Robert Shreck
 Susanah Shreck
 G. W. Sumner
 Martha Sumner
 Asher Smith
 Harriett Smith
 Byron E. Smith
 A. H. Sellers
 Almira Signer
 G. W. Stinebaugh
 J. E. Stansill
 Clarrissa Stansill
 Jonithan Smith
 W. Snedaker

John Potts
 Josept Pickett
 Thos. Parker
 Caroline Parker
 Robert Parks
 James Rogers
 Martha Rogers
 G. S. Rice
 Eliza Rice
 W. B. Riddenen
 Joseph R. Rouze
 Eliza J. Rouze
 Andrew Richards
 Lucy Richards
 Israel Ransom
 Milton Redenbaugh
 Thomas Rankin
 Charlotte E. Rankin
 Stamp Royster
 M. Royer
 Abner Stevens
 Rebecca Stevens
 C. M. Sipple
 Lizzie Sipple
 Samuel Stump
 Thomas J. Sumner
 Wm. Smith
 Wm. Suander
 S. M. Smith
 Mary J. Smith
 C. C. Scott
 Mary Scott
 E. G. Sibert
 T Shrader
 Pauline Shrader
 Charles Shea
 Maria Shea
 Margaret E. Shrieves
 C. W. Shays
 Sarah Skarset
 W. H. Scott
 Margaret Scott
 H. C. Seagers
 J. R. Sutton

Wm. H. Phillips
 Sarah A. Phillips
 Neils Peterson
 Hans Peterson
 Hiram Perry
 Mary Royer
 Enoch D. Roberts
 George Ragin
 Martha Ragin
 James W. Ragan
 Mary M. Ragan
 James Roberts
 James Rogers
 Mary Rogers
 John Rogers
 Permelia Rogers
 John M. Reynolds
 Harriet Reynolds
 Wm. Ransom
 A. Ransom
 Louisa Sibert
 John Seeley
 Hariett Seeley
 Levi Shrader
 Wm. L. Smith
 Sarah Smith
 C. S. Smith
 Maggie Smith
 Jacob Shreves
 Mary Shreves
 John D. Shaffer
 Jessie P. Shrick
 Elizabeth Shrieck
 T. J. Smith
 Mary C. Smith
 W. L. Signer
 H. L. Stevens
 Emma Stevens
 J. Servison
 Samuel Snow
 Jane Snow
 Phillip Stofful
 J. Q. Sook
 D. T. Stonebraker

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Melissa Snedaker
 James Stein
 Mary E. Steen
 W. W. Saulsbury
 Lusinda Saulsbury
 W. H. Sullivan
 John Tontzenhizer
 Adaline Tontzenhizer
 C Thompson
 Rachel Thompson
 John Tyree
 Eliza A. Tyree
 Geo. W. Towle
 Betsy P. Towle
 George Trance
 Samuel Varner
 Margaret Varner
 Wm. A. Wilson
 Catharine Wilson
 James L. Woods
 Elizabeth Woods
 J. J. Worley
 Sarah Worley
 A. M. Wilcox
 Elizabeth Wilcox
 J. G. Want
 Elizabeth Want
 G. W. Williams
 M. S. Wagoner
 Elizabeth Wagoner
 James M. Woods.
 Lytle Woods
 Mary Woods
 Peter S. Withington
 Jane A. Withington
 John Walburn
 Jacob Wilson
 Mary Wilson
 L. M. Warner
 S. A. Warner
 A. R. Wiley
 G. A. Wiley
 Geo. W. Wildon
 Adaline Wildon
 James Wiley

Frances Sutton
 Jesse Standback
 Clarinda Standback
 A. G. Seymour
 Lettie Seymour
 Sarah R. Stevens
 S. M. Thompson
 Nancy Thompson
 Wm. Trakes
 Sophia Trakes
 R. O. Tompson
 Susan Tompson
 C. M. Thompkins
 Sally A. Tompkins
 Leander Thompson
 P. Vanarsdale
 Nancy Vanarsdale
 Julia Wiley
 C. E. Watkins
 J. W. Watkins
 Thomas Williams
 Andrew Wood
 Jane Wood
 A. Wiley
 Ann Wiley
 Harrison Withington
 David Washington
 Margaret L. Washington
 A. M. Wilson
 Jugabo Wilson
 Samuel Wilson
 J. Wilkins
 G. Wilson
 Elizabeth Wilson
 Leonard P. Woodmus
 Hugh Woodmus
 James Woodmus
 Henrietta Woodmus
 J. D. Wilkinson
 Sarah Wilkinson
 John White
 Susan White
 N. G. Wilson
 Mary Wilson

J. A. Stonebraker
 Wm. Smith
 O. S. Starr
 Mary Starr
 L. or S. M. Stevens
 John W. Tracy
 Hannah Tracy
 A. G. Tuller
 Nellie Tuller
 Andrew Tunnan
 Henry Thomas
 Eliza Thomas
 James Tripp
 David Tripp
 Robert Vanarsdale
 W. S. Varner
 Wm. Wentworth
 Wm. Whistler
 Sarah Whistler
 W. J. Washburn
 Medora Washburn
 T. M. Whitlow
 Lovina Whitlow
 Emeline Washburn
 John Watts
 P. J. Watts
 Margary Watts
 James Wallace
 Kate Wallace
 J. Wilkerson
 O. C. Williams
 Emma Williams
 Samuel Wheeler
 Millicent Wheeler
 George Weber
 Neal Woolard
 Lucy Woolard
 L. T. Whittaker
 Melissa Whittaker
 Hatcher Wells
 E. Wells
 Uriah Watkins
 John Wentworth

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Charles Zable
August Zable
Sophia Zable
J. W. Zinn

Eliza J. Zinn
John F. Young
Joel Yager
A. Yager

Maria Yager
N. E. Young
Mary Young

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SHAW KAW PAW KOF

Dr. Fenn, who never saw him but who heard much about him—when he came in 1866 said. He was a great orator who must have been the oracle of the tribe from the days of Black Hawk. He was not the wild impassionate kind against the United States. When they built the houses for the Indians he chose as his location a nice bottom near the mouth of Tequas Creek and had a good frame house built that a Mr. Bury lived in and his son-in-law Humphrey also in or near there among the first settlers one mile south of the Marais des Cygnes on the south side. Shaw kaw paw kof had 2 girls that are mentioned in the history of the schools. One, a little 10 or 12 year old girl, was a pupil in Rev. Duvall's Mission school where she accidentally caught her dress on fire at an open stove and burned so that she died. The other girl was Jane who, when that happened, was probably up at Baldwin along with Fannie Goodell at school. Jane is alive now, the wife of one of the Indian Council.

Shaw kaw paw kof is spoken of in the Indian history by several. Dr. Fenn explained his suicide as one that was common among Indians, who when getting old or helpless did not wish to burden their relations with care. He began to decline with consumption and feeling that his days were drawing to an end he called his Band together, for he was a half chief, chanted his death song, seated himself on a log and with a gun showed his braves how to die by a bullet through his heart.

THE KEOKUK-GOODSELL-SHAW KAW PAW KOF PICTURE

Mrs. Fannie Whistler Nedean was showing me an ambrotype that she prized much. One time at Fort Leavenworth John Goodell had taken Keokuk and the orator, Shaw kaw paw kof, into a gallery and had their pictures taken along with his. I guess the only one ever taken of the great orator and, as it was taken in war days shortly before Shaw kaw paw kof shot himself through the heart, is one of historical value.



A GROUP OF 4 SAC AND FOX CHIEFS.
Taken In Washington In The 60's,

WAW COM MO

I give the spelling as found in Agent Wiley's pay roll of 1868-69. Mrs. Fannie Whistler Nedeau and Walter Baptiste spelled it "Waw ka mo." To Mrs. Nedeau I am indebted for the picture and information. He was about 60 when the picture was taken. He was a half chief—a councilman of the tribe. He died about 1894. He was a noble Indian; a man of great influence a man of steadfast convictions. Mrs. Nedeau prized his picture among her collection as one of the best. He always wore the Indian garb. He it was who when Moses Keokuk was converted to christianity and commenced to wear the white man's dress along in 1873-74 ignored him entirely. Waw com mo thought that a head chief like Keokuk should retain the customs of his tribe.

The second picture of Waw com mo standing was taken by the Government when he went to Washington Nov. 1868 with Keokuk. Here we see him with all the Indian dress-up finery. Most valuable of all is the necklace of bear caws which seemed to be peculiar to the two or three tribes of which the Sauks were one.

Waw com mo seems to have come into prominence as an orator after the death of Shaw kaw paw kof. On occasions like a visit to Washington or an important council of the Indians, etc., the old head chiefs had these lawyers of the Nation do the pleading. If the whites could not understand they had their interpreters. In some cases the chiefs themselves were great orators, as was chief Mo ko ho ko.

THE COL. E. B. TOWNSEND GROUP

A picture of a group of Sac and Fox Indians and employees at the Sac and Fox Agency, Oklahoma, taken about 1882 at the request of Col. Townsend, a special U. S. Indian Agent visiting there, whose picture is the one standing at the left.

William Hurr, an educated Indian who acted as interpreter at times, but was a missionary there in 1882, stands next to Townsend.

Chief Moses Keokuk stands next.

Fourth—stands Henry Clay Jones, a quarter blood Fox, at that time the regular Gov't Interpreter.

Last in line was Rev. Miller, a visiting Presbyterian minister.

The left one of the Indians sitting was a dead chief's widow.

Next to her, with a bear claws necklace on and a tomahawk pipe in his hand, was Chief Che kus kuk.

Waw com mo, the great orator, sits in the center.

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Names of the other two chiefs at the right with boy between forgotten. All the chiefs were dead by 1900.

The line of men in the rear made a background and also encouraged the Indians to sit for their picture.

This particular picture mounted in good shape was presented to Dr. E. B. Fenn and wife, who were stationed at that place at that time.

Mrs. Fannie Whistler Nedeau, speaking of them March 12, 1903, said that old Chief Che kus kuk was the last full blood Fox chief left when the picture was taken. He and her own squaw mother were cousins and Mrs. Julia Goodell who raised her was also a cousin of Chief Che kus kuk's.

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JULIA GOODELL

Was of Sauk and Winnebago stock. Born in Wisconsin about 1810. Died at the Sac & Fox Agency, Indian Ty., June 8, 1880. When young she was the Indian wife Lieut. (..... Mitchell, an officer of the army stationed in Wisconsin, who about this time, 1826-27, left the army and became an agent of the American Fur Co., of which Jacob Astor was the head. Mary Mitchell was born to this union in about 1827. This child, after five marriages and a life time of history, became the wife of Moses Keokuk and is alive to-day so far as I know. Julia Goodell got mixed in with the Sauk under Black Hawk and was in that war of 1832 in Ill. and Wis. At the battle of "Wisconsin Dells" between the Illinois Volunteers and Black Hawk's forces when the Indians were, without exception of brave, squaw or child, most unmercifully chased, shot down and drove into the Wisconsin River which was at flood tide that July, Julia saved the life of herself and child by lashing it to her back and plunging into the waters while many were being shot while swimming to the opposite shore an eighth of a mile away. How she was helped out after being carried around in a whirlpool by her Winnebago Prophet kinsman; how her child, Mary, was eventually educated in Philadelphia, and Julia, the mother, in 1840 became the wife of John Goodell, the official interpreter of Agent Joseph M. Street, and her family of several children, two or three of whom are alive yet, all makes history enough to be in a small book by itself.

She experienced conversion to christianity under Rev. R. P. Duvall near Centropolis about 1860—perhaps the first one in the tribe. She proved in later years to be a veritable "Mother in Israel" to all, whether whites or Indians, who came her way. This testimonial and picture I present in the name of Mrs. Dr. E. B. Fenn and Mrs. Fannie Whistler Nedeau, who lived in the home or beside it for years and knew well the various incidents of Julia Goodell's life from her frequent talks about it.

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Julia and John Goodells portraits will be found on another page. Mary Mitchell and Sarah Goodell's are also given as they are all that are left alive 1912 of Julia's children by the two husbands.

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CHE KUS KUK

Che kus kuk was one of the head chiefs along with Keokuk. He seems to have been the leading representative of the Fox tribe after Powesheik's death and thus when that part of the tribe demanded a head chief the Gov't appointed him in Agent C. C. Hutchinson's term 1862, and he so continued until 1869, the period of his death, when Mah ko sah toe was put in. This gave Che kus kuk a salary of \$500 a year, for 27 years. Mrs. Fannie Whistler Nedeau says that Che kus kuk was the last full blooded Fox Chief left, that he was a cousin to Mother Goodell. It was undoubtedly the fact of his good salary that kept him from going with the Fox Indians to the Agency established after the war at Tama on the Iowa river. I presume from inquiries that I have made that there are at least 75 or 100 Fox Indians or half bloods that remain with the old Mississippi Band of Sac & Fox in Oklahoma yet.

Mrs. Fenn was telling me how she went along with the Doc. or to visit several Indians about 1867. Che kus kuk, when the offer in 1860 was made to build houses on tracts if they would select them, chose as his location what would now be the N. E. corner of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 5-17-17, or else on the S. E. of Sec. 6, on Salt creek perhaps 3 miles up the stream from the agency. Dr. G. W. Miller was one of the first of the new settlers to live in Che kus kuk's old stonecabin. There were two or three buildings here all of which are in ruins. He lived here until they left Nov. 23, 1869. He was a sober, sociable, honest Indian, who was much around the schools, stores and Agency—generally working in harmony with both Keokuk and the agents. I will not repeat what has been said by various persons in their narratives or in my history thus far.

He sent his boy, Joseph Che kus kuk to the Mission school and later to

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asubscription school conducted by Leida Fox whose narrative is in Vol. 3.

He was in Washington once or twice and from the Gov't Indian gallery I got his picture. It occurs again in the group taken at the Sac & Fox Agency 1882 for the benefit of special Agent E. B. Townsend, which the reader will find by turning to a group of Indians the front row sitting down. Che kus kuk is the only one in the group with a cap on or bear claws necklace. Many of the settlers of this day who were boys when their parents came to the Reserve either knw Ch kus kuk or have heard pleasant anecdotes about him. He never made any effort to become rich. He was free hearted with both whites and Indians.

Che kus kuk was well known to the Fenns. They went and called on him once, in a wigwam then somewhere on Salt creek. He came to the Doctor's home once to have a tooth pulled but as the Doctor got ready to do it he was fearful of its pain and in spite of Mrs. Fenn's talk opened the door and put off to the traders store, where the Doctor followed him. In an hour or so the Doctor pulled it for him, when he yrapped it up carefully in a piece of paper and requested the Doctor to give that to his white squaw and tell her he was "no squaw afraid to have tooth pulled."

Mrs. Fenn spoke of him very highly, of his uprightness and great intelligence. He ate at the Doctor's table and had good table manners. They knew Joseph Che kus kuk—he is dead now, as well as his father.

When the Doctor and wife lived at the Agency in Indian Ty. a n an and wife who had traveled 7 years came there to learn all about the Sac and Fox Indians. Though they spent all summer there they gleaned but little information. The Indians seemed to have no wish to impart talk; answered didn't know.

When the Creeks went to war with some Indians, 1879 or thereabouts, they came via the Agency and left \$28,000 in money with Keokuk, who buried it and kept it safely until the Creeks came back and claimed it.

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