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The Doll Dance belongs to the Wolf Band.

The Feast or Otter Skin Dance belongs to Turtle Band

The False face. Belongs to Turkey Band
with Bearskin - essentially, (that is the F. face man with Bearskin also)

The Head-man would have to be a member of the Turkey Band. The men attendants will have to have father or mother in the Turkey Band. & The women attendants the same.

called Mesingō.

1 That is on both sides, Father & Mother.

[later at Washington. ¹⁹¹³ see next sheet.
if Turkey & Turtle should not be reversed.

na x a s a m a s my younger brother or sister

na x a r s = n i 0 - = my older brother
na m i s = older sister, said by woman

n o x t a t = youngest father = father's brother
l u s g a s u s = nephew (i.e. my mother's brother or calls me)

(n) z i s = mother's brother ^{mat} ^{will}

n g a h e t a t = my little mother = my mother's sister

n d a x k w a y u m = my sister - ^{my woman} said by man alone

d a n o y a m = my brother ^{my man} said by woman alone

w i t c e y u k e (sudden TC) = my wife (the one I stay with)

w i t c e y u k e = my husband

my father's brother's children are my brothers and sisters

my father's sister's children are my brothers and sisters

my mother's brother's children are my brothers and sisters

the weak 2

n g a h e i s

n o x

n o h a m

n a m a x o m i s

n a t a o g u e

n i l a m e

-- ~~my father~~

= my mother

= my father

= my grandmother

= my grandfather

= my sister's husband ^{man}

= my wife's brother

= my wife's sister

ni² táwus = said by woman alone.
= my brother's wife

descendants of cousins will be
brothers and sister.

brother-in-law + sister-in-law can
jost each other ~~only~~ but only reasonably.
(for instance, at stomp dance, the
girl can collar him & dance behind him
while he will cut up all sorts of coppers)

If I am $\frac{1}{2}$ one ^{band} $\frac{1}{2}$ one other band,
then I can call any older person full ^{blood}
band of mother or father, my mother
if a woman, a man my father, by joke
[This proves no exogamy rule]

The Shawnee + Delaware are
under mutual obligations to each other.

first chiefs

Brave =

Captain.

A brave called (i'la), Turtle Band
Pani pa kix we Fall Leaf 2nd - Delaware
mosixēkaon (i'la) Jim Elkair Turkey Band
Tcila-wis chief Delaware Charley
Chief of Turtle Band.
Pina i'tat - Colonel Jackson
Chief of Turkey Band.
Uti Kaman George Swannock
Chief of Wolf Bone
Ka' pēsino (an i'la) the last
chief elected -

second chiefs

Ais

Es'βtkund

Sa'ēki lūngun

under Delaware Charley
= Ice Wilson
= Bill Swannock
(under Col. Jackson)
under George Swannock
etc

These are the one he knows
personally & have been chiefs.

Mingwe

Ōka'ja

Pēyōlē

Tēlamatōw

Tawē'tawē'yōk'

Tawē'yōk'

Katahō'ōk'

Maskwa'k'

Paiyōtci'yōk'

Ca manōli'wak'

Tca'tā'ōk'

Tikacā'ōk'

Sākiā'ōk'

Cāwanō'wak'

Wācaci'yōk'

Kānsīya'ōk'

Panī'yōk'

Yuctā'ōk'

Pangā'ōk'

Pa ngawē'yōk'

Lapahō'wak'

Ca hā'ōk'

Kalahōlatci'yōk'

Witci'tā'ōk'

Kaiyōwā'ōk'

Pātōkā'ōk'

Tā'aci'yōk'

Senecas

Quapaws

Peorias

Wyandots

Miamis

Ottawas

Cherokees

Creeks

Yuchees

Seminoles

Choctaws

Chicasaws

Sacertox of Okla
homa

Shawnees

Osages

Caws

Pawnees

Otres

Poncas

Tonkawas

Arapahoes

Cheyennes

Caddoes

Wichitas

Kiowas

Comanches

Apaches

la nāpōyōk'
 monsiyōk'
 Paḥandpasa k'
 Sa osita'sak'
 Wīngēyōkwēyōk'
 Wīhīpīkōwak'
 Tēpōwēyōk'
 Kīkāfōwak'
 Pōtēyōtamīyōk'
 name?

name 4

called some as Cheyennes.
 Aiyahōwēyōk'

Delaware
 Munsee
 Flatheads (north west)
 Blackfoot
 Crows
 Winnebagoes
 Chippewas
 Kickapoo
 Potawatomi
 Oneida ^{W. Wisconsin}
 Sioux

Iowas,

The Cherokas came from South
 East of the Delaware.

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probably all are to be
reconciled by who gives
~~the~~ dance, ~~that~~ is which
band. Enquire about Half
Turtles.

on neg. m. / i'm reel no. 56

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MUNSEE

&

Delaware

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