

VILLAGES OF THE NICOLA BAND.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Location.</i>
1. Kapatci'tcîn ("little sandy shore")...	Near Nicola River, about 12 miles from Spences Bridge.
2. Ca'xanix ("little stone or rock").....	Near Nicola River, about 16 miles above Spences Bridge.
3. x'û'tx'ûtkawê ("holes by or near the trail").....	Near Nicola River, 23 miles above Spences Bridge.
4. xanEXEWê ("stone by or near the trail").....	Near Nicola River, 27 miles above Spences Bridge.
5. Qaiskana' or Koiskana' (from kōēs- or kwōēs, a bush the bark of which is used for making twine; some say it is a Stuwix' or Athapaskan name, but this seems doubtful), Pitit Creek.	Near Nicola River, 29 miles above Spences Bridge.
6. N'a'iek or N'ē'iek ("the bearberry").	Near Nicola River, 39 miles above Spences Bridge.
7. Tsulu's or Sulu's ("open" or "open flat").....	Near Nicola River, 40 (?) miles above Spences Bridge.
8. Ptī'tek or Petu'tek ("little spring" [of water]).....	About 41 miles above Spences Bridge.
9. Nsi'sqet ("the little split or divide," perhaps because near a deep or rocky gulch).	Near Nicola River, a few miles from the west end of Nicola Lake.
10. Ntsla'tko or Ntsa'ta'tko ("cold water"), Coldwater.	
11. Zuxt (meaning doubtful).....	Near west end of Nicola Lake, 50 miles above Spences Bridge.
12. Qwiltca'na (meaning doubtful).....	Near the middle of Nicola Lake.
13. Ntcē'kus or Stcē'kus ("red rising ground or eminence," or "red face"),	About 1 mile back in the mountains from Qwiltca'na.

Qwiltca'na may be said to be the terminal village in this direction. Three miles above it is the nearest village of the Okanagon. The nearest four villages of the latter are as follows:—

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Location.</i>
Qé'tamix or Lkatamix (Okanagon word, meaning "broad patch of bushes")...	About 3 miles from Qwiltca'na.
Spa'xemîn ("shavings" or "cuttings," as of wood or bone), Douglas Lake.....	11 miles from Qwiltca'na.
Komkona'tko ("head water" or "head lake"), Fish Lake.....	21 miles from Qwiltca'na.
Zu'tsemîn or Zu'tsamîn ("red ochre or earth"), Vermillion.....	On Upper Similkameen River.

The Indians of all these Okanagon villages have a considerable admixture of Thompson Indian blood, and speak both languages. The pure Okanagon is not found until Nlki'us and Kêremya'uz, on the Similkameen, are reached.

Many of the villages in the above lists are very small, consisting of two or three families; while others are large, and contain about a hundred or more inhabitants. Very few occupy old village-sites. A list of the villages thirty-five