

(Western Innuït.)

Käviäg'-müt, 1877. ¹⁶	}	14,500?
Mäh'-le-müt, 1877. ¹⁷		
Un-älig'-müt, 1877.		
Ikög'-müt, 1877. ¹⁸		
Mäg'emüt. ¹⁹		
Kai-ä-lig-müt.		
Küskwög'müt. ²⁰		
Nüshägag'-müt, ²¹ 1877.		
Oglemüt. ²²		
Käniäg'müt. ²³	}	2,200?
Chü-gach'igmüt. ²⁴		

(Aleutians)

Unüngün, 1877.	2,200?
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INDIANS.

Tinneh or Athabaskan stock.

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Kai'-yüh-kho-tä'nä, 1877.	}	2,000?
Ko-yü'-küh-o-tä'nä, 1877.		
Un'-ä-kho-tä'nä, 1877.		

(Kutchin tribes).

Ten'an'-küt-chin', 1877.	700?
Tennüth'-küt-chin', 1877.	Extinct.
Tät-säh'-küt-chin' 1877.	Extinct.

¹⁶ King-i'-gä-müt of the census map refers only to the people of the village at Cape Prince of Wales. See *op. cit.* p. 16.

¹⁷ Range erroneously extended north of Selawik Lake on the census map.

¹⁸ E kög'-müt of 1877, but the present spelling is preferable.

¹⁹ The Nunivak people, at least on the north coast, call themselves Mägemüt. The Kaialigmüt, according to Nelson, are interposed on the mainland between the northern Mägemüt and the Küskwögmüt.

²⁰ The Küskwögmüt, according to Nelson, extend inland to Kölmakoff redoubt on the Kuskokwim river.

²¹ This name covers the Ching-ig'-müt and Togiäg'-müt of the census map. There seems to be little differentiation between these bands.

²² The Agle-müt of some authorities (*op. cit.* 1877, p. 18). According to Petroff, the Tinneh are interposed between them and the south shore of Iliamna Lake. They extend southeastward to the mountains of the peninsula and range westward at times to Port Möller.

²³ With the boundaries of 1877, except the end of Kenai peninsula.

²⁴ From the western extreme of Kenai peninsula to the mouth of the Copper or Atna river and Kaye or Kayak Island.

²⁵ In so far as the classification of the Western Tinneh of the Census Report differs from that of 1877, it is a falling back on the earlier state of confusion which prevailed before the collection of data on which the work of 1877 was based. The word Kal-chana used in that report is not an Indian word at all but a colonial Russian expression used of any interior Tinneh with whom they were little familiar.