


Pouteouatamis. In 1728 there was a small village of this nation retired on an island to the number of	20
The Bay [La Baye], at the head of this Lake is the sojourn, or rather the country of the Sakis. This nation could put under arms one hundred and fifty men. Others do not count but one hundred and twenty. They have for device, a Crab, a Wolf, and a She-Bear,	150

Fox River

The river of the Foxes discharges into this lake. This nation now migratory, still consists, when not separated, of one hundred men bearing arms. They have for device, a Fox,	100
The Kickapous, formerly their allies, may be eighty men. They bear for device, the Pheasant and the Otter,	80
The Maskoutin has for Armorial device, the Wolf and the Stag. This nation is estimated at sixty men,	60

River Saint Joseph, south of Lake Michigan

The Pouteouatamis, who call themselves the Governor's eldest sons, ¹ compose the village of the River Saint Joseph, to the number of one hundred warriors. The principal tribes bear the Golden Carp, the Frog, the Crab, the Tortoise,	100
There are in the village about ten Miamis who bear as their arms a Crane,	10
Also, eight Illinois Kaskakias, whose device is a feather of an arrow  notched; or two arrows supported one against the other (x) in <i>saltier</i> [like a St. Andrew's cross.]	

These are the nations best known to us as well along the Grand River of the Outawas as north and south of Lakes

¹It is probable that they called themselves the "eldest sons" because they were the first of the nations at La Baye to make an alliance with the French, and to visit Montreal. See *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xvi, pp. 34-50.—Ed.