The aroused aim of the founders of Ottawa University was the education of Indians and whites alike. Since the endowed endowment of 2000 acres of as fine land as Franklin Co. afforded - given by the Indians to the University!

The first section of the school opened in Sept. 1866.

About thirty white pupils gathered in the Cumberlind Presbyterian church on Main St. Ottawa; Kans.; in charge of Prof. P. S. Jones and Miss Lucy Hatch.

About the same number of Indian pupils gathered in a frame building on the corner of 3rd and History Sts. in charge of Mrs. Ruth Mayhen and Miss Clara Thompson.

Prof. Jones sustained both branches of the school.

Apparently, all went well during the year 66-67 and about half the year 67-68.

While, to this satisfaction on the part of the Indians, because so pronounced - that it was necessary to suspend the educational work so far early begun - until...
different treaties could be
affected, or they were to be
freed from all exerting different teaching free
again freed — for white only.

In the interior — the tribal
matriarch had reappeared with
such tremendous oral force — that
it struck the white band —
Aurora Indians to the south—
ward — to renew the relations — in
Ind. Territory — as the crossing
of missionary teacher and teacher
had abolished — in Kans.

One — Capt. John Leemach —
lingered behind — to enjoy with
his Yankee, Missy, wife — the fruits
of civilization which churches and
schools had brought to this Kans.

Frontier
Ancestry — Chief Henry Wilson —
died — by the roadside — of a
broken heart — it is said —
He wished to remain — on his
fertile farm — but a purse —
 Honor and duty to his little
tribe — triumphed over inclination.
Could a white man — have done
more manly?

Mrs. P. Sales.
By request — J. G. Lawrence —
Lawrence, Kans.

April 15, 1912.