

## GILLETT TO LONG LAKE.

We arrived at Gillett from Green Bay on the morning of July 29. Here we made the acquaintance of a Mr. George A. Grotelueschen, son-in-law of the late Thomas Savage, for years agent on the Menominee Indian reservation. He informed us of the existence of three Indian mounds on the north shore of Berry lake (Sec. 19, Howe Twp.), in Oconto county. As this locality lay without the range of our territory we did not investigate this record. We also learned of a Pottawotami Indian cemetery located on the farm of "Indian Frank" in the north end of the SE.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the SE.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 36, Howe township. This contains eighty burials, some of these made during the last few years, and presumably all of them of quite modern date.

We examined the shores of Lakes McKenzie and Finnegan for possible indications of aboriginal camp life but without results. A single roughly chipped leaf-shaped point about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches in length (probably a reject) made of light grayish chert of a fair quality, and a small portion of the tip of another made of similar material were found. One surface of each of the pieces was weathered a slightly darker gray color than the other.

On the following morning an examination was made of the banks of the Oconto river south of Gillett, also without results. Beyond the reports of the finding of a few stray arrowpoints and stone hatchets we could learn of nothing within miles of this place.

We proceeded north to Suring by train. A lad's story of a sand hill where a considerable number of arrowpoints, etc., had been found, lead us north along the north branch of the Oconto river to the adjacent farms of Messrs. Call and Jensen, at a distance of about two miles from Suring. A sandy ridge extends from the Call place (SE.  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 1), in a north-westerly direction along the river to Ignor Jensen's farm (NW.  $\frac{1}{4}$ , NW.  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 6, Howe Twp.) On this ridge evidences of a workshop site were found.