

A mile further south is another village site.

Several copper implements have been picked up in this neighborhood. Mr. R. G. Livermore, who informed us of the locations of the villages, has in his possession a copper spear-point four inches in length found at this place. A copper knife with a few other artifacts were obtained here by others. Many pieces of native copper have also been found. These may have been float copper, but Mr. Livermore believes that they were brought here by the Indians themselves. The largest found, a threaded, wiry piece, is said to have weighed nearly a hundred pounds.

Six miles west of this place and two miles south of Abrams, on A. Reifenberg's farm, is a village site. This is in Sec. 2 of the town of Pensaukee, and is on the bank at the upper end of Tipples creek.

#### OCONTO.

(Plates 10, 11 and 12)

Six miles north of the Pensaukee river is the Oconto. This is a large stream and was an Indian water trail connecting the land to the west with the lake front. The first serious impediment to navigation is Oconto falls fourteen miles (twenty by water) from Oconto. Between the two places are three small rapids, over none of which a boat would experience any difficulty in passing.

Early in the spring, for fishing, and again in the fall, to harvest the rice crop, the Indians came down from the back country and camped on the lake front. A favorite spot was the Linsay farm half a mile up stream where the land is slightly higher than the surrounding marsh, nearly two miles of which intervene between the City of Oconto and the Bay. Great numbers of flint arrowpoints and other Indian implements are picked up here. Burials were also made here.

The old Northwestern station on the river bank in the city of Oconto, stands on another camp ground. Back of this spot where the postoffice, Company "M" armory and a number of