

noes to this place at about noon. Here the foremost Indians waited for the stragglers in order that all might assist in getting the loaded boats up through the rapids and arrive at Oconto Falls that night, where a long and difficult portage had to be made.

In Oconto Falls they camped on the north side of the stream at what is called the "Rollway," and also on the present site of the cemetery. Also on a hill in the rear of the post office.

Mr. Alex Lucas of Stiles provided information concerning the locations above Oconto.

The stone and other implements found along the Oconto river between the city of Oconto and Oconto Falls are identical in character with those obtained in the regions already described. The potsherds collected from the village sites do not differ in their ornamental patterns from those found on other Green Bay sites. It is Mr. Schumacher's opinion, based on his knowledge of the entire region, that the sites on the Oconto and Big Suamico are the richest along the west shore of the Bay. In addition to the implements recorded from the Big Suamico region some quartzite spearpoints, copper axes and spades have been collected here.

A large whitish chert implement in his cabinet, probably a spade, from Oconto, is about $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length. Other chert implements of as large or even larger size have been recovered by others on sites along the river. Implements made of blue hornstone are found here. This we mention to show how far to the north in eastern Wisconsin this foreign material has found its way.

In the H. P. Hamilton collection at Two Rivers is a remarkable cache of native copper implements which was found in the city of Oconto. It is described and figured in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Archaeologist (vol. 6, no. 2, pp. 66-67). In this collection is also a narrow leaf-shaped blade of copper found at Oconto Falls. It is about $9\frac{1}{8}$ inches long. Its surface is ornamented on both sides with a series of transverse parallel incisions. A copper spearpoint with a toothed shank,