road of the Sauks and Foxes.   They followed the trail leading
out of their country several days, and from the signs remaining
at their camps, they have no doubt, that three or more of the
Sioux have been murdered by the Sauks and Foxes.   Among
other appearances that confirmed them in this belief, was a painted
buffalo robe, such as no Indians in this quarter but the Sioux,
make or use, cut in pieces at one of their camps.   They pursued
their trail until they came upon their camp, a few miles north of
the old Red Cedar Fort; but finding them double their own num-
ber, did not make an attack.   They say, that they have made
peace and promised to keep it, and will not in any case be the
aggressors.

"Col. Morgan informed me two days since, that he had sent
down to the Sauks and Foxes to send up ten or twelve of their
men to see him, and have a talk with him.   They were expected
here on yesterday, but have not yet arrived.   The Sioux are
waiting their arrival, and are, I believe, ready to meet them,
either as friends or enemies.   When they were informed that the
Foxes were coming, they put their arms in order.   They say that
if the Sauks and Foxes come and deport themselves peaceably,
they will not molest them, but if they see any hostile manifesta-
tions, they will strike them.   My own opinion is, that if the Sauks
and Foxes have had a war party out against the Sioux, they will
not come here upon Col. Morgan's invitation, knowing as they do,
that the Sioux always visit this place about this season in consid-
erable numbers.

"A part of the Menominees have been to see me since Gen.
Street's departure.   They renewed their promise not to go against
the Chippewas for the present, but to wait a while longer to hear
from their Great Father."

The squally appearance of Indian affairs called for the watch-
ful attention alike of agents, and officers of the army.   But it
became a question of etiquette, which should take the lead in
the matter.   The military seems to have claimed that right, while
the agents claimed at least to know what had been done in the