

ered, he was ever after a devoted friend of Chappue. Chappue died about three years since, on the Menomonee river a few miles above Marinette, where he was engaged in farming and trading.

About 1804 or '05, Laurent Fily was sent with a supply of goods, by Jacob Franks, of Green Bay, to carry on a summer trade at Milwaukee, buying *deer skins in the red*. With Mash-e-took and other troublesome Indians, he came near getting into difficulty, but was befriended and protected by Match-e-se-be, or *Bad River*, a brother of the chief O-nau-ge-sa. The trading-house for which Chappue was employed either failed, or abandoned Milwaukee, somewhere about 1805; but previous to this, Jacques Vieau, of Green Bay, commenced trading there, and continued it regularly every winter, except that of 1811-12, till 1818, when his son-in-law, Solomon Juneau, went there, first as his clerk, and then on his own account. After the war, James Kinzie was sent there with a stock of goods by the American Fur Company, but I do not know how long he staid there; and my brother, Hypolite Grignon, wintered there as a trader about the time Mr. Juneau went there.

Chicago means *the place of the skunk*. I understood these animals were very plenty there. At a very early period, there was a negro lived there named Baptist Point De Saible; my brother, Perrish Grignon, visited Chicago about 1794, and told me that Point De Saible was a large man; that he had a commission for some office, but for what particular object, or from what Government, I can not now recollect; he was a trader, pretty wealthy, and drank freely. I know not what became of him.\*

La Pointe, on Lake Superior, was early visited by a Mr.

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\*Col. De Peyster, in his *Miscellanies*, makes mention of "Baptist Point De Saible—a handsome negro, well educated, and settled at Eschecagou, but much in the French interest." This reference of Col. De Peyster was made July 4th, 1779; and he also, in the same address, alludes to "Eschikagou, a river and fort at the head of Lake Michigan."