

gave the command of the expedition to Col. Stambaugh. The Menomonees rendezvoused at Green Bay early in July, 1832. There were over three hundred, all Indians except the officers, about nine in number. Osh-kosh, Souigny, I-om-e-tah, Grizzly Bear, Old Po-e-go-nah, Wau-nau-ko, Pe-wau-te-not, Osh-ka-he-nah-niew, or *The Young Man*; La Mott, Carron, and indeed all the principal men of the Menomonees, were of the party. Alexander Irwin was commissary and quarter-master. The Indians were arranged into two companies; I commanded one, having my son Charles A. Grignon, and my nephew Robert Grignon, for lieutenants; George Johnston, of Green Bay, was chosen to the command of the other company, with William Powell and James Boyd, a son of Col. Boyd, for lieutenants. George Grignon served as a volunteer. With a few pack-horses, and each man a supply of provisions, we started from the Bay, and proceeded to the Great Butte des Morts, and there crossed over to the present place of Robert Grignon. Went to Portage, and the next day renewed our march, and the first night camped on Sugar Creek, some half a dozen miles short of the Blue Mounds, and the second night at Fort Dodge, then to English Prairie, thence with one other camping we reached Prairie du Chien; before reaching which, Grizzly Bear, his son, and two or three others, descending the Wisconsin in a canoe, discovered a Sauk girl on an island alone. The Grizzly Bear's son went and took her, and found her half starved. She was about ten years old, and on the return of the party, Col. Stambaugh took her to Green Bay, and placed her in the Indian Mission School; and the next year when Black Hawk reached Green Bay on his way home, he took her with him.

From Col. Wm. S. Hamilton we learned, at Prairie du Chien, that a trail of Sauks had been discovered down the river. Fully one half of our party, with Geo. Grignon and Wm. Powell, remained at Prairie du Chien, while Oshkosh, I-om-e-tah,