

making a long circuit through the brush, over the surveyed part of the village; not so much for the purpose of showing the General improvements already made in the town, but to impress him, and the Racine visitors, of the magnitude of what was *to be*. The procession at length reached Whitney's *Temperance House*, a respectable building constructed of hewn logs, situate on Main street. Here quite a crowd of people had collected from the adjoining country—many having come a distance of twenty miles to see the great Indian flogger. At this point, the General was formally introduced to the people, when he made a short speech, which is said to have been the first set speech the General ever made to any assemblage of people, except to his soldiery on the tented field.

The history of Kenosha, subsequent to the early events here chronicled—its advancement in population, wealth, public improvement and educational enterprise, are too well known, and of too modern a date, to make so soon an appropriate chapter for the State Historical Society's publication.