

Brisbois, and Julien Larriviere went in quest of the hidden mineral, searching all along to the head of the river, but found none. B. W. Brisbois used to hear his father speak of Grant; and he is very likely the person mentioned in Pike's *Travels*, in 1805-1806, as among the Sioux of that period. Mr. Brisbois has no further traditions of him. Grant River took its name from him, and his early lead discovery there, and Grant County took its name from the river.

Neill in his *History of Minnesota*, refers to Cuthbert Grant, an Englishman, as late as 1816; and in his index, couples him with the old Sioux trader, Grant, referred to in Pike's *Travels*. Grant led the party that, in June, 1816, attacked and killed Gov. Semple, of the Hudson's Bay Company, as related in Neill's work. Judging from his name, and from his association with Robert Dickson, Grant was not an Englishman, but a Scotchman; and ended his days as a trader among the Sioux Indians. He has descendants in Dakota and Manitoba.

Waupasha, the distinguished Sioux chief, derived his name in part from *wa-pa*, leaf, called The Leaf, or Red Leaf. The French called him *La Feuille*, *The Leaf*—sometimes *The Falling Leaf*. His village was at the present locality of Winona. He was a full blooded Sioux, rather small in size, with a Roman nose, and Caucasian countenance. Once when cutting a willow, his knife caught, and accidentally destroyed one of his eyes, and he ever after wore a black handkerchief over that half of his face. He died of smallpox, at Prairie du Chien, in the fall of 1835. He was sixty or more years of age. He was one of the most distinguished of the Dakotas.

One of the Carimaunee family of Winnebagoes was known as Tête de Chien, or Dog's Head. He lived in 1827, at English Prairie, now Muscoda. He was a prominent man, of considerable good sense, and very honest. The Indians cultivated some fields there, and lived there as one of their changeable localities. Lawrence Rolette, a brother of Joseph Rolette, had a trading establishment at that locality.

Pierre Pauquette related to Mr. Brisbois this incident. Once Governor Doty was traveling with an Indian, and pointing to