

tures, with a brilliant eye, peculiarly piercing when animated with his subject while addressing an audience. His energy was unparalleled, and he took a deep interest in whatever pertained to the welfare of his people. I do not know of his having taken any part in the troubles of 1832, nor what became of him.¹

Of the Prophet, Nahopope, and Wisheet, I know nothing worth communicating.

One-Eyed De-Kaury was, I think, a Sauk, but was always identified with the Winnebagoes, perhaps by marriage; his home was near what is now Portage City. I have seen him at Prairie du Chien. He was called by the French *Le Borgne*, or "The One-Eyed." He was something over the medium size.

Yellow Thunder, a Winnebago chief, whom I frequently met, was a man of great respectability among his people, and an able counsellor in all their public affairs. He was a zealous Catholic. The last time I saw him was at the Indian payment in 1848, at Lake Powakanna, in Winnebago County. His old encampment, called the Yellow Banks, was about five miles below Berlin, on Fox River.²

Dubuque's Tomb.—Julien Dubuque was buried on a very high promontory on the western shore of the Mississippi, at some period prior to 1815, about a mile below the present city of Dubuque. A tomb was erected over the grave, covered with tin, and on a bright day when the sun's rays would reflect from it, it could be seen for a distance of a dozen miles below. So great was the veneration of the Indians for Dubuque's memory, that they constantly kept vigil for years over his tomb, till the whites became quite thickly settled in the country. The tomb has since gone to decay.

The Wisconsin Portage.—I always understood, that when the trade between Mackinaw and the Wisconsin and Upper

¹ Muckkatananamakee, or "Black Thunder," was a Fox chief, and a signer of the treaty at Portage des Sioux, in September, 1815. As his name does not appear to any subsequent treaties, he probably died not very long after Col. Shaw last saw him.

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² He was a signer of the treaty of 1829, and his village is mentioned in Col. Charles Whittlesey's "Recollections of Wisconsin in 1832," p. 74, vol. i, *Wis. Hist. Colls.*

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