

inaw or Green Bay, each spring, with long-shore goods and returning in the fall.¹ His clerk, during this period of his career, was one La Jeunesse. In 1818, while at Mackinaw, the company detailed Laurent Solomon Juneau as my father's clerk; and thus it was that Juneau, then 21 years of age, arrived at the Milwaukee river in August of that year, in my father's company. The next year, father withdrew as agent of what had by that time become the American Fur company, and procured the agency for Juneau, who had in the meantime married my half-sister Josette.

My father had, for many years before this, considered Green Bay his home. He had a farm there and I and several other members of the family were born upon the homestead, which was private land claim No. 14 on the west bank of the Fox river. Juneau's home also became Green Bay, and remained such until about 1834 or 1835, when Milwaukee began to grow and Juneau platted the village and settled there permanently. Juneau was one of the last to recognize that Milwaukee was destined to become a permanent settlement, and had to be persuaded by his friends into taking advantage of the fact. Green Bay remained as his home and that of my father, despite their business interests at Milwaukee. From about 1810, forward, the family would frequently remain at the Bay during the winters, while father was off among the Indians.

After disposing of his interests to Juneau, in 1819, my father was equipped by Michael Dousman, of Chicago, and for several years traded at his old post on the Menomonee river, near the bluff.² He was an active man, very prompt

¹ See Lawe and Grignon papers, *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, x., and letters of Dickson and others, *post*, for references to Vieau's services in behalf of the British, during the war of 1812-15. He is therein styled *Jean Vieau*.—ED.

² In *Amer. State Papers*, vi. (*Indian Affairs*, ii.), pp. 360, 361, there is an extract from a letter by Matthew Irwin, U. S. factor at Green Bay, to Thomas L. McKenney, superintendent of Indian trade, as follows: "October 6, 1821.—Mr. Kinzie, son to the Indian sub-agent at Chicago, and *agent for the American Fur Company*, has been detected in selling large quantities of whisky to the Indians, at or near Milwalky of Lake Michigan; in consequence of which, the Indian agent at Chicago directed him to close his concerns at Milwalky in sixty days, and then leave the place. Some