

his successor. Dupré's French school was on claim No. 10, on the west side. After some time with Dupré, I was instructed at home by my father's old clerk, Pettéel. My next teacher was Captain Dinwiddie, who taught on the east side of the river, at the foot of Judge Morgan L. Martin's present garden. Gen. Albert G. Ellis then instructed me for a year or two; he kept his school on the south side of Astor, on the Louis Grignon claim. Father Fauvel was also my teacher for a time, his chapel and school being within four or five rods east of where the Green Bay water-works pumping station now is. Rev. R. F. Cadle, the Episcopalian missionary, came in 1830; he was a very fine gentleman, and I went to his excellent mission school in company with my brothers, Nicholas and Peter.

There I remained until 1832, when I went to clerk for R. and A. J. Irwin, at their general store and postoffice in Shanty Town. Robert Irwin was the postmaster and I served as his deputy. This was during the Black Hawk war, and I well remember the soldiers coming down the Fox river with Black Hawk in 1833, on his tour to the east. The Irwins failed in 1834, and I went on to Milwaukee to clerk for my brother-in-law, Solomon Juneau, who was agent for the American Fur company. There was nobody there at the time, except the Juneau family,¹ which was established at what is now the junction of Wisconsin street and East Water street,—the warehouse being on the northeast corner and the log dwelling on the northwest. Juneau's family then consisted of his wife, Narcisse, Thérèse, Paul, Harriet and Frank. Eugène was born afterward. Juneau was doing a fine business in those days. I think that the company allowed him one-half the profits as a commission.

The Indians were principally Pottawattomies. Those who were at what came afterwards to be called Walker's point, on the south shore of Milwaukee river, were considerably

¹ The narrator is at fault here. He has in view impressions gained some years previous. Albert Fowler arrived Nov. 12, 1833; and when Horace Chase arrived, thirteen months later, he found four settlers, in addition to the Juneaus.—*Buck's Pion. Hist. Milw.*, i., pp. 12–15, and map, p. 20; also read *Id.*, chap. iv., for a detailed topographical description of Milwaukee, as it appeared in 1836.—Ed.