

Island, being a part of purchase from Mr. Joseph Rolette at Drummond Island. July 21, 1821.

Joseph La Perche and Russell Farnham, for trade of the Lower Mississippi and its dependencies. Michilimackinac, July 27, 1822.

Louis Buisson. Merchandise for Illinois Outfit 1822. Account and risk of American Fur Company & Louis Penson-neau, Senr. Michilimackinac, August 8, 1822.

ON THEIR OWN ACCOUNT AND RISK.

Michael Cadotte, senr,¹ for his trade at La Pointe, Lake Superior. Michilimackinac, 23 July, 1821.

Joseph Laperche, alias St. Jean, for his trade on the Lower Mississippi. Michilimackinac, 30 July, 1821.

Joseph Bailly, for trade on Lake Michigan, &c. Michilimackinac, 10 August, 1821.

¹Michael Cadotte's trading post was at La Pointe, on the southwest shore of what is now called Madeline island, in the Apostles group, off Chequamegon bay. In 1820, he was visited by Henry R. Schoolcraft.—(*Exped. to Sources of Miss. River*, Phila., 1855, p. 105.) Cadotte then had his abode with the Chippewa band under chief Bezhike. Schoolcraft, in his curiously distorted map of the Apostles archipelago, calls it the "Federation group," and gives the name of "Virginia island" to the Madeline of to-day; the other islands are assigned to Indiana, Missouri, Delaware, Ohio, Texas, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, California, South Carolina, New York, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oregon, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine,—naming them northward from Chequamegon bay, which is called "Bay of St. Charles" on Schoolcraft's chart. In July, 1826, Thomas L. McKenney visited Cadotte's post.—(*Tour to the Lakes*, Baltimore, 1827, pp. 261-265.) McKenney calls the island "Michael's," probably in recognition of the trader's Christian name, and says Cadotte had "lived here twenty-five years," and was the owner of a comfortable little farm. In *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, v., p. 324, Cadotte is said to have "early founded a settlement at La Pointe, and educated his sons at Montreal." Joseph Cadott, probably one of the sons, is mentioned (*Id.*, x., 142) as being a lieutenant in the British Indian department, during the war of 1812-15. It appears (*Id.*, viii., p. 224) that Madeline island has at various times been known as Monegoinaic cauning, Woodpecker, Montreal, Middle and Cadotte's.—ED.