

part in the war.

After the battle of Bad Axe, Black Hawk, the Prophet and about twenty composing their families and friends fled to the bluffs east of Galrosse, and were captured by Wadje-hutta-kaw, as he related to the writer, in the following manner:

"I (said the chief) was sitting in my chee-dah, a wigwam on the bank of the Mississippi, smoking my pipe, and heard a splashing in the water. I took my gun and stepped out of the wigwam and saw a Sauk warrior and his horse which had just crossed the Mississippi, near me coming on shore. When he saw me he turned to go back but I threatened to shoot him if he did not come on shore. He then came on shore. I asked him where Black Hawk was; He said Black Hawk and the Prophet were east among the bluffs. I took a party of warriors, went out two or three miles and found Black Hawk, the Prophet and about twenty Squaws and children. They made no resistance and I brought them to my wigwam. I kept them a few days and then sent Black Hawk, and the Prophet to Gen. Street at Prairie du Chien by

Khay-rah - Tshoan - saip - Kaw, or
Black Hawk, an O-chunk-o-raw
I did not go to Prairie du
Chien at the time".

Mr. James Reed, now of Davenport
Co., but then residing at Prairie
du Chien, was standing on the bank
of the Mississippi at the latter place
and saw Black Hawk, the Prophet,
the O-chunk-o-raw Black Hawk
and another O-chunk-o-raw,
who paddled the canoe, all land
from a single canoe. Mr. Reed
asserts positively that there were no
other canoes or Indians in sight
at the time, and that he was
personally acquainted with ~~all~~
the persons in the canoe except
the one who paddled it, which
he believed at the time to be
only an ordinary Indian of the
Winnebago tribe. Mr. Reed also
confirms the statement of Black Hawk
and the Prophet himself, that ~~the~~ Black
Hawk and the Prophet were both
dressed in white deer skins, which
Mr. Reed understood as intended
as a sign of their innocence.

This evidence, together with that
of Black Hawk himself, ought
to settle the often disputed point,
as to who captured Black
Hawk, and as to what place
he was captured.