

**Conductor.** (R. R.) *Nádasinaiganíwinini*, "ticket (*musinaigan*) gathering (*nad-*) man (*inini*)."

**Des Moines River.** (Iowa.) French *La Rivière des Moines*, "River of the *Moingwena*." The Indians of this name formed one of the divisions of the Illinois tribe. *Mowingwe*, "dirty face." *Mo*, "dirt" (excrements); *-ingwe*, "he has such a face."

The ending *-na*, is peculiar to the Illinois dialect.

**Detour.** (Chippewa Co., Mich.) French, "turning point." The Ojibwa name for the locality is *Giwideoónan*, "a channel where they turn, sailing." *Giwideo*, "he goes around a point by water;" *-nan*, "a boat channel."

**Drummond Island.** (St. Mary's River, Michigan.) *Pótiganíssing*, "mortar-shaped." From the obsolete *potigan*, (now *bodagan*), "a mortar," "a pot;" and *-issin*, "it lies thus." The term refers to a large bay on the north-western side of the island.

**Eagle River.** (Keweenaw Co., Mich.) *Migisíwisibi*. *Migisi*, "eagle;" *sibi*, "river." The ancient form *migisiw*, is used in compounds, and *i* is inserted for the sake of euphony.

**Entry.** (The mouth of Portage River, Keweenaw Co., Mich.) *Ságing*, "at the mouth." This is a common name, and the locative case of *sagi*, "the mouth of a river;" from the root *say*, "coming forth." (See *Saugatuck*.)

**European.** *Kichiagaming wénjibád*, "one who comes from the great other side."

**Fence River.** (Marquette Co., Mich.) *Michikanisibi*, "fence river," or "fish weir river." *Michikan*, "an enclosure."

The name of Lake Michigan has been erroneously derived from this word.

**Fond du Lac.** (Minn.) French, "head of the lake." The Ojibwa name is *Nagájiwanang*, "where the current is stopped." *Naga-*, "stopping;" *-ijiwan*, "the water flows;" *-ang*, a locative affix.

The current of the St. Louis River is arrested below the rapids near *Fond du Lac*, the lake water backing up thus far, especially when strong north-easters are blowing.

*Naugatuck*, (Conn.) has the same meaning. The Ottawa equivalent would be *nagitag*; Menominee *nagita*.

**German.** *Animá*; *Déchiman*; also *Meyagwed*. *Anima*, from the French *Allemand*. *Déchiman*, from Dutchman. *Meyagwed*, "one who speaks a strange language;" *i. e.* different from French or English, with which the Indians became acquainted at an earlier period.