

INK SLINGS.

—Did you ever know of anything making a better bluff at being something big than three eggs in an omelet.

—Boss PENROSE and his friends had only the satisfaction of seeing how clean the new boss FLINN broom could sweep.

—Mr. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE imagines that this country would have a hard time of it if he and MITCHELL PALMER should die.

—Did you ever know any one who seemed to have a greater hankering to see his name in print than the Hon. A. MITCHELL PALMER.

—Quite naturally those who are to receive none of it are the ones who are concerned most about when Mr. FRANCIS is coming with the "dough."

—The reason that so few people are concerned about the recent rise in the price of meat is because the price of meat passed beyond the reach of the majority long ago.

—As President you can bet your last dollar that WOODROW WILSON wouldn't make the undignified spectacle of himself that ex-President ROOSEVELT and President TAFT are now doing.

—In the Blue Nile region in Egypt a native laborer can live very comfortably on from six to eight cents a day. It sounds cheap enough, but very few people would want to be a Blue Nile laborer.

—Tyron is on the map again. After being dry for a month six licenses have been granted in that place and the white-jacketed pitchers are passing the highballs over to the delight of the fans once more.

—Out of the frying pan into the fire the Republican party in Pennsylvania has jumped. Between boss PENROSE and boss FLINN there is little difference; both representing the most corrupt type of political tricksters.

—The unfortunate feature of the unfortunate controversy between our President and our only living ex-President is that most of the things they are saying about each other are so true that they are humiliating to the people who so signally honored them.

—As we predicted last week the President's Boston speech revealed some truths about TEDDY that the public hadn't heard before. Bad as were the accusations made by Mr. TAFT most any one who knows anything knows that they couldn't libel the Colonel.

—Why harry J. BRUCE ISMAY more. He probably feels his position keener enough as it is. Sneering at him further doesn't help matters and the real value that he is accused of not having is not the kind of thing that gratifies itself by shaming the weaker qualities in men.

—One of the pleasant incidents of the recent Republican State convention in Harrisburg was the complete and pathetic reconciliation of county chairman QUIGLEY and near county chairman HARMIS. The hatchet was buried deep in the soil of Dauphin county and we hope neither one of them will ever remember where they put it.

—JONATHAN BOURNE, United States Senator from Oregon, spent one hundred thousand dollars in his first canvass to secure the office. In his second he didn't spend a cent and got licked. Men who think that money doesn't talk in politics are advised not to talk to JONATHAN about it unless they expect to hear some very powerful argument on the other side.

—Folks in this neck o' the woods will certainly recall what a wretchedly disagreeable day Monday was. Monday morning's Johnstown Democrat started a paragraph on its editorial page thus: "On this lovely April morning, as you walk to your office or to the mill, etc." Lovely April morning, indeed! It is seeing things through such glasses that makes Brother BAILEY believe that Johnstown is really joyful and that he can write Democratic platforms.

—The promptness with which Mr. A. MITCHELL PALMER announced his slate of candidates for delegate-at-large to the National convention reveals the kind of a boss the reorganizers voted to put in the saddle. Voting to get out of the hands of the bosses often means voting to fall into the hands of arrogant dictators and that is exactly what Mr. PALMER has the hope of being else he would not have been so brazen as to publish "a slate" so soon after the people thought they were voting to do away with "slates."

—When the Democratic State convention meets in Harrisburg next Wednesday you will find that chairman WALTER E. RITTER will call the body to order and not would-be usurper GEORGE W. GUTHRIE. We trust that all Democrats, especially those in Centre county, will note this occurrence because it will put the final seal of proof on what the WATCHMAN has said all along. GUTHRIE and PALMER undertook to steal the Democratic party organization in Pennsylvania and the proof of their crookedness at Harrisburg last June and ever since will be seen when Mr. GUTHRIE publicly acknowledges that he was not chairman of the party by admitting that he has no right to call it to order.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 57.

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 3, 1912.

NO. 18.

Taft and Teddy.

The quarrel between President TAFT and Colonel ROOSEVELT is developing into a "very pretty fight," as Sir LUCIUS O'TRIGGER would say. For a good while the Colonel had a monopoly of the accusation and invective and enjoyed himself amazingly casting verbal brickbats at his former dear friend. But the other day the President turned the tables, so to speak, and opened fire with a battery of epithets which must have amazed the object of his attack. There was a story in our boyhood days in which very respectable neighbors had a dispute during which one said to the other: "If you say that again I will call you a liar and, more than that, I'll prove it." That is what TAFT has done to TEDDY.

Mr. TAFT charges Colonel ROOSEVELT with duplicity, hypocrisy and falsehood. He cites the pledge that ROOSEVELT would not accept the nomination for a third term and proves the violation of it. Mr. TAFT accused ROOSEVELT of mutilating his speeches and quotes the speeches and the perversion of them to prove the point. In a speech delivered by the President at Toledo, Ohio, he said ours "is a government of all the people by a representative part of the people," meaning, obviously, by those who vote. In a speech delivered in Carnegie Hall, New York, Colonel ROOSEVELT declared that TAFT had said "our government is and should be a government of all the people by a representative part of the people." The "and should be," was viciously interpolated.

Commenting upon his garbled version of TAFT's speech Colonel ROOSEVELT denounced it as the sentiment of an oligarchy who disputed the capability of the people of the United States to govern themselves. It was an outrageous perversion of the truth and the President exposed the fact in the most convincing way. Not only that but he proves ROOSEVELT's duplicity and hypocrisy in other respects. The Colonel had denounced him for holding fellowship with PENROSE, CRANE, GALLINGER and others of the leading Republican Senators. The President moves not only that ROOSEVELT, while President, had intimate relations with all those named and was particularly intimate with the late Senator QUAY, but that he had advised President TAFT to cultivate friendly relations with those gentlemen.

But the LORIMER case presents the crowning achievement in ROOSEVELTIAN infamy. During the campaign for delegates in Illinois Mr. ROOSEVELT iterated and reiterated the charge that pending the investigation of LORIMER's election to the Senate TAFT had intervened to keep LORIMER in his seat. It is easily a fact that this accusation against the President turned the tide in that State in his favor for LORIMER is heartily despised in Illinois. In his speech in Boston on Thursday evening President TAFT read a letter which he had sent to ROOSEVELT, under date of January 6, 1911, in which he denounced the election of LORIMER as founded upon "a mess and mass of corruption," and stated that he was doing all he could to have the facts exposed and LORIMER punished.

But what is the use of following this subject. We have no sympathy with TAFT for the reason that he has failed in every essential respect to fulfill his obligations to the people. By vetoing the tariff legislation enacted during the special session of Congress last year he increased the burdens upon the oppressed people incalculably. In various other ways he has served the predatory interests rather than the people and he has given vastly more attention to his own pleasures than to his public duties. But ROOSEVELT's inaccuracy is already sufficiently established to condemn him in the eyes of self-respecting citizens. He is a falsifier and grafter and there is no use in producing further proof.

—Mr. CARNEGIE says that ELIHU ROOT is the wisest man on earth. ROOSEVELT once indulged in that sort of rhapsody about ROOT but he has changed his mind on the subject since. If he were to make public his real opinion at present ROOT wouldn't be flattered.

—LINCOLN'S son is able to express his resentment at ROOSEVELT'S presumption, but WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON and JACKSON have nobody to file a protest and the charlatan will continue to make free use of those honored names in spite of the indecency of it.

—Possibly ROOSEVELT hasn't begun his fight yet but the other side has and he is "licked to a frazzle," if we may borrow one of his favorite phrases.

—The automobile continues to take its daily toll of life and will so long as reckless drivers are given employment and the joy ride has attractions.

A Campaign of Malice.

Early in the primary campaign Colonel GUFFEY announced his purpose to relinquish his official relations with the Democratic organization at the expiration of his term as member of the Democratic National committee. He had proved himself a sagacious, alert and generous party leader. Whatever personal ambitions he may have had were never obtruded on his followers. He asked for no office or emolument. He stood in the way of no deserving aspirant for public favor. He sought out bright and promising young men and encouraged laudable ambitions. Such a man ought not to be the victim of malice or the object of opprobrium.

In the pursuance of what he believed to be a moral obligation Colonel GUFFEY aroused the enmity of a prominent Democratic leader of another State whose eloquence appears to have exercised a sort of hypnotic influence upon a large portion of the Democratic electorate. This gentleman made him a target for his vituperation and lured a large number of voters more emotional than intellectual, to share his hatred. Out of this anomalous condition there was created a widespread antipathy among these citizens. Mr. BRYAN had given him "a bad name" and according to tradition, these blind apostles of hate and envy took up the cry and spread the evil report.

That it was undeserved made no difference.

But those who took it up in the recent primary campaign were neither deceived nor deluded. They had no sympathy for Mr. BRYAN. But they had an inordinate lust for power and discerned the opportunities which Mr. BRYAN'S hatred presented to them. In the defeat of Colonel GUFFEY lay the hope for their success and they seized the materials which BRYAN had assembled. They understood that Colonel GUFFEY had no aspirations. They knew that he was not only willing but anxious to relinquish leadership. But such action would not serve their purpose unless it was attended with cruelty and they took up the cry which BRYAN had raised and shrieked it with added malice.

But they have failed in their conspiracy. Colonel GUFFEY will retire with honor and dignity but they will not inherit his leadership.

—Dr. WILEY is a trifle uncertain about his political allegiance. He sort of cherishes resentment against TAFT but can't swallow the absurdities of ROOSEVELT. Probably it's the tall timber for him.

Governor Wilson Rebukes Traitors.

In an address delivered in Boston a few days ago Governor WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey, expressed his reprobation of self-seekers who are disrupting the Democratic party in the following terms: "We are in a special sense bound as patriots and statesmen to maintain the unity and integrity of that party. It is the country's only available instrument of peace and progress. If it be impaired in its efficiency, if it be torn or twisted to selfish uses, those who are responsible will have done the country the greatest hurt that it is possible to do at this time and all the tides of reform may be expected to run in other directions."

If he had been addressing the Democrats of Pennsylvania he couldn't have chosen fitter terms to admonish the electorate against the conspiracy of GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, A. MITCHELL PALMER and VANCE C. MCCORMICK to destroy the Democratic party of the State. Mr. PALMER is committed to another candidate for President and owes his place on the House Committee on Ways and Means to an implied pledge to promote the interests of the other candidate. In this secret allegiance he is supported by GUTHRIE and MCCORMICK who profess to favor Governor WILSON in order to gain the support of the voters who are earnestly for the distinguished Jerseyman.

But they are not deceiving Governor WILSON any more than they are fooling the leaders of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. They are in the conspiracy not to promote Democratic success but to advance their own political estates and they will resort to any expedient to achieve their purpose. They are striking at "the unity and integrity of the party," and are striving to "impair its efficiency" by tearing and twisting it to selfish uses. Happily they have not succeeded in their selfish purposes. At the convention next week the work of reorganization will be shaped to the achievement of future Democratic triumphs rather than the personal aggrandizement of party traitors.

—It looks as if the real ANANIAS club has just been started with ROOSEVELT as the leading member.

The Democratic State Convention.

Before the result of the primary vote in a single township or precinct or voting district in the State had been computed the bogus State committee of which GEORGE W. GUTHRIE claims to be chairman, sent out the claim that the conspiracy which Mr. GUTHRIE, A. MITCHELL PALMER and VANCE C. MCCORMICK have been maintaining for a year, had been endorsed by a majority of the Democratic voters. That ineffable charlatan, J. I. BLAKESLIE, of Carbon county, assumed the responsibility for this manifest fraud but no doubt the others approved it. In any event they are justly to blame for without their approval BLAKESLIE would not have had the temerity to publish such a statement.

That a large majority of the Democrats of the State favor a thorough reorganization of the Democratic party is beyond question. In fact it may safely be said that so far as the regulars are concerned the sentiment is unanimous. But the claim that a majority of the voters of the party favor the conspiracy of GUTHRIE, PALMER and MCCORMICK is to cast an aspersion upon the intelligence and integrity of the Democratic voters. Those men are influenced entirely and absolutely by lust for power and the personal ambition to control the organization in the future. GUTHRIE and MCCORMICK know that they couldn't get into power in any other way than to adopt the methods of a burglar.

The State convention which meets in Harrisburg next week will reorganize the party of Pennsylvania by sharply rebuking the conspirators who have been striving for a year to destroy the party. It will elect delegates at large to the Baltimore convention who will support WOODROW WILSON for President, not in the expectation of future party favors and patronage but for the reason that they believe him to be the fittest and most available man in the country to lead the party to victory. It will also nominate candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer who are worthy of the trust reposed in them and name electors who are in sympathy with the spirit of peace and fraternity in the party.

—Senator BOURNE, of Oregon, imagined that he would be re-elected without an effort because he played tennis with ROOSEVELT and golf with TAFT. But the people of Oregon expect some more substantial evidence of fitness for office than toadying to power.

Both Candidates Beaten.

The failure of ROOSEVELT to get a substantial majority at the Republican primaries in Massachusetts, ought to take him out of the race for the nomination altogether. He has boasted that wherever the voters had a full opportunity to vote for him they would do so by an overwhelming majority. They certainly had such a chance in Massachusetts on Tuesday. They were invoked in the most inflammatory language to support him and they failed to respond.

But on the other hand the failure of the President to score a complete victory practically eliminates him from the reckoning also. He had the agencies of power at his back. Every element of strength which adheres to official patronage answered to his call. His antagonist proved himself an arrant demagogue and the records proved him an egregious liar. Yet TAFT carried the State by a meager majority and failed to carry a majority of the delegates with him.

It is true that it wasn't a fair fight. ROOSEVELT drew to his support the socialists, anarchists and scoundrels neither of whom had either a moral or legal right to participate in the contest. Without them the Rough Rider's run would have been a sorry conclusion of an absurd dream. As it is the ex-President stands despised of his fellowmen, the victim of lust for power. He has brought shame upon the office he held and should be condemned by all.

—The WATCHMAN regrets to announce the death of Edward Homer Bailey, one of the editors and proprietors of the Johnstown Democrat, which occurred last Friday night. A gentleman of the highest type he was a clean cut, vigorous and progressive newspaper man. He figured very largely in the upbuilding of the Democrat during the nineteen years he and his brother have been in charge, and to the paper's great influence can be ascribed part of the growth and industrial development of the Flood city.

—At State College on Saturday the State baseball team defeated Dickinson by the score of 10 to 0, and in Bellefonte the High school nine shut out the Lock Haven Normal reserves by the score of 9 to 0. It evidently was a Centre county baseball day.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Taft and Roosevelt.

From the Johnstown Democrat. The things that President Taft has been saying about Col. Roosevelt, are only exceeded in warmth by the things Col. Roosevelt has been saying about President Taft. The spectacle of a President of the United States racing around the country hurling language at an ex-President that would be a discredit to a backwoods congressional campaign is wholly without precedent. The whole discreditable episode would really be humiliating were it not likely to prove a means of national regeneration. For upon our heads falls the fact that most of the things both men are saying are true. Taft as Roosevelt says, has played the part of a reactionary. Roosevelt, as Taft says, has broken faith, has repudiated his solemn promises; has kicked and battered the square deal until it resembles only a mask for vindictiveness and cunning. Roosevelt declares the President is very conservative he stands still. Taft declares that Roosevelt respects neither the courts, the constitution nor his pledged word. Both are right. On the one hand Taft unearths a scandal of the Roosevelt administration and on the other Taft tears the holier-than-thou disguise from the face of Roosevelt. And these two, Taft and Roosevelt, can keep talking for weeks without exhausting their ammunition. Neither one has as yet told half the discreditable things he knows about the other.

And all the while these two men are vilifying each other the nation is growing wiser. The people are learning little by little how their trust has been abused. They are learning what sort of a man they picked for an idol, and what sort of a man they made President at the behest of that idol. And seeing all there is to see and hearing all there is to hear, the people are realizing their responsibilities, and they are scanning the Democratic horizon anxiously. They are realizing that their political hopes lie with the convention that will assemble at Baltimore. Both Taft and Roosevelt are vainly attempting to escape from the entanglements that Big Business has thrown about them. The Democratic party has a chance to present to the country a candidate who has never been snared, who is free to contend in behalf of the people and whose character and attainments are a rebuke to the vicious rough-and-tumble now engaging the attention of Taft and Roosevelt. And we believe the Democracy will rise to its opportunities.

The Truth About Roosevelt.

From the New York World. At last Mr. Taft is doing his duty. He is telling the truth about Theodore Roosevelt.

The time is past for assuming that Mr. Roosevelt, spurred on by a reckless and ruthless ambition, will hesitate at anything. The time is past for assuming that there are rational limits to his lust for power. The Theodore Roosevelt record Mr. Taft presented cannot be trusted in even the minor decencies of political controversy. How much less can he be trusted in the vital affairs of constitutional government. It was a shameful story of Roosevelt falsehood, of Roosevelt treachery, of Roosevelt hypocrisy, of Roosevelt assassination of character, which Mr. Taft told in his Massachusetts speeches a few days ago. It was doubly shameful by its revealing of the motives underlying Mr. Roosevelt's attacks upon the President. In the light of the record submitted by Mr. Taft and confirmed in many cases by documentary evidence, it is plain that Mr. Roosevelt deliberately set about to slaughter the President in order to put himself back into the White House. Inconsistencies may be forgiven or overlooked, but Theodore Roosevelt systematically debauched public opinion. He deliberately lied about the President of the United States. He willfully perverted the Administration's record. He carefully suppressed the fact that Mr. Taft had been consulting him about questions like the Lorimer case and reciprocity. He invented charges against Taft, he wantonly slandered Taft, and he betrayed the friend who still trusted him.

The issues involved in Mr. Taft's speeches a few days ago do not relate to Mr. Roosevelt's political policies alone, but to Mr. Roosevelt's manhood and personal honor. It is plain that Mr. Taft has been guilty of only one offense so far as Mr. Roosevelt is concerned. He stands between Theodore Roosevelt and the White House. He stands between Theodore Roosevelt and a third term. Therefore he must be destroyed.

That is the truth about Roosevelt.

Our Silly Law.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. Under the silly law now on the statute books in Pennsylvania a couple men have been fined an unconscionable number of dollars for having in their possession a few trout under six inches in length. Under the law they would have been good citizens if they had thrown the captured fish into the stream to die there.

A Reversion to Type.

From the Hartford Times. The attitude of Col. Roosevelt and his followers cannot be regarded as anything more than a reversion to type. It would be an insult to the mentality of the great mass of Americans to assume that they do not prefer stability to St. Vitus dance.

More Dolorous Prediction.

From the Columbus Journal. One of the other of the leading Republican candidates is likely at any moment to submit documentary evidence proving that he once distinctly saw the other smoking cigarettes out behind the White House barn.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—Seven members of the South Fork Fishing club took home about 500 trout after a week's sojourn in Clinton county.

—Burglars recently broke into the freight station at Spangler and helped themselves to merchandise of various kinds.

—There was a great celebration of Arbor Day at Mt. Union, not only in the planting of trees, but in the laying out of the grounds around the new High school building.

—The mayor of Lock Haven has stopped the promiscuous distribution of certain patent medicines, owing to the injurious effects on a little girl who had sampled them.

—John H. Null was standing near the powder house at Eriton a few days ago, when he was knocked down by a bolt of lightning that tore large furrows in the ground. Two other men were shocked.

—When William Davidson, of Bedford, went to his stable to feed his chickens early a few mornings ago, he found boxes afire in the stable. His timely discovery enabled him to frustrate the designs of the incendiary.

—Howard C. Miller, a trapper and furrier of Millin township, Cumberland county, during the season shipped from Newville to eastern markets more than 1100 hides of various furcoated animals, valued at over \$1000.

—A Petersburg farmer, said to be one of a number who rent summer cottages, recently refused to rent to a bar clerk and companions unless they would promise to be on the "water wagon" during their stay.

—Miss Mary Nelson, while gathering wild flowers a few days ago, found a gold watch lost on the mountain near Carlisle by C. J. Donnelly four years ago. The watch is in good condition despite its long time exposure.

—Somerset borough paid Mrs. Daniel Zeigler \$1,000 damages for injuries sustained in the ditching of an automobile in an open trench. The case of damage to the machine, which went to court, ended in a verdict of \$135 against the borough.

—A DuBois weather prognosticator blames the cold weather of the month just closing on the fact that the April moon was "the coldest moon he had seen in many years," being quite far north. The weather may change with the moon on May first.

—A splinter in the hand isn't usually considered serious, but Squire S. L. Rowe, of East Mahoning township, Indiana county, has one that went in two inches and then broke off. Doctors hope to save the hand from the effects of blood poisoning.

—There were over 300 guests at the wedding celebration of Peter Metrick and wife, of Portage. It lasted two days. Each gentleman who danced with the bride paid \$1, which netted a sum sufficient to pay expenses and leave the bride and groom a nice nest egg.

—A leaking gasoline tank on the Liverpool ferry boat caused an explosion that made Ernest Drossler and Benjamin Downer jump from the boat. Herman Mitchell stuck to the boat, which was a total loss. The men were all rescued by people who saw the accident from the river bank.

—Investigation developed that the unknown man found in a Windber mine air course had been stabbed to death. The course had not been used for five months and the body may have been there, preserved by the cold, for almost all of that time. Efforts are being made to establish his identity.

—R. Carmana is under arrest for the at, tempted murder of Elmer Berkebile, of Stoytown. Elmer's father discharged Carmana from work in a mine, and was attacked by him on the way home. Elmer tried to part the two, and as a result received two bullets. His recovery is doubtful.

—Mrs. L. H. Parsello, of Philadelphia, who has been prominent in temperance work in the State, recently encountered opposition at Freeburg, where a good many church members didn't want her to speak. Ministers were threatened with dismissal for working against license, but the meeting was held.

—Just a week after it had been damaged to the extent of \$200, the home of Mrs. Bridget Helton, of Dixonville, was destroyed by fire and Roy Courath's house was damaged. Both fires are thought to have been incendiary and when the insurance adjuster arrives at Indiana there will be an investigation.

—James Edward Moyer, a Pennsylvania railroad company yard conductor at Altoona, met an untimely and sudden death a short distance east of the East Altoona round house Saturday afternoon at 1:46 o'clock by falling beneath the wheels of an engine. Death was instantaneous, his body almost being cut in twain.

—A large barn on the Taylor farm, in Lamar township, Clinton county, was completely blown down in a recent storm. Two hogs were killed and quite a lot of farming machinery crushed to ruin. Mr. Henry Strause, the tenant, was lifted from the horse he was riding and landed in a field. The barn was only four years old.

—J. R. Simpson and J. F. Schock, attorneys, of Huntingdon, who went to Waynesburg, Greene county, to sell the Glacier coal lands for the creditors of the Huntingdon bank, did not make a sale of it last Saturday. The 250 acres of coal land was bid up to \$71 per acre for the whole tract, and \$89 per acre in ten-acre lots. The attorneys did not think it advisable to sell at this figure and will offer the lands for sale again on June first.

—The building of the Lewisburg condensary company is nearing completion. The structure is being built of Watonsontown brick and the building when completed will be 60x30 feet, with a brick annex 4x30 feet. The equipment of the plant will be of the most modern machinery and the refrigerator will have a capacity of 2,000 cans of milk. With the proposed equipment the plant will have a capacity to handle 50,000 pounds of milk daily. The plant was secured through the efforts of the Lewisburg Business Men's association.

—An Altoona man who recently lost his eye sight last week received a letter from Andrew Carnegie, the far famed laird of Skibo, placing him on the multi-millionaire's pension list, for said lang syne. The beneficiary is John Piper, who is now in the Salvation Army Industrial home, 710 Eighth avenue, and whose father was once president of the Carnegie Iron company, under the great steel king. Piper is to receive \$40 a month as long as he lives. The money will put him beyond want, as he has only himself to support. He is over 60 years old.

—Alleging that he was kidnapped while he was a student at Bucknell University, carried off to Philadelphia, and compelled to wed by force, Richard K. Lowen, aged 17 years, of Tamaqua, asked the court of Pottsville Monday to annul his marriage to Ethel Lowen, nee Bower, of Lewisburg. The court states that it had no authority to annul a marriage except for bigamy but expressed doubt whether Lowen was legally married, as he is a minor and the consent of his parents was secured to the nuptials. The court also refused Lowen a divorce.

—A representative of one of the largest silk manufacturers in the United States has been in Northumberland for several days looking for a tract of land suitably located for making shipments on both the Delaware and Lackawanna and the Pennsylvania railroads. There is some difficulty in securing the site the company have in view, but it is believed that all this will be surmounted in a few days as the proposition has been laid before the board of trade who will endeavor to close the deal. The mill will cost \$50,000 and will employ 70 to 100 hands at the start.