The Journal.

Fuller & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Aug. 9.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 6—700, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

WEBSTER AND THE QUAKERS.

A Good Story Told by the Veteran General James Shields, of Missouri.

"While I was in the Senate (said General Shields) I saw much of Webster both in and out of the capitol. He met me one day and said: "Shields, I find I have got into difficulty with some of my constituents, some Quakers, who are dissatisfied with my advocacy of a certain measure, and they have sent a large delegation down here from Massachusetts to make a protest. I have promised to meet them this evening, and I would like to have you there."

"Why, what can I do?"

"Your native blarney, Shields—it may help me out of the trouble."

"I laughed at the idea of blarney effecting anything where Daniel Webster's eloquence could not convince, and I made the objection, but he insisted, and I promised to be on hand. Evening came, and I joined Mr. Webster at his rooms. Presently the delegation arrived and were seated, a dozen or twenty of the most solemn men I have ever seen, all rigidly costumed in Quaker dress. Without wasting any time the chairman arose and addressed Mr. Webster in a set speech. He commented severely on the course of the Senator as to the measure in question, setting forth the bad effect which it might have on their sect, expressing great sorrow and surprise that Mr. Webster had been found supporting such a bill, and concluded with a vigorous protest in writing, which bore many signatures. Webster listened attentively with unchanged countenance, and when the spokesman had resumed his seat he rose and replied. He spoke half an hour, and before he concluded he grew as eloquent as he was often heard. His defense was simply that he deemed the measure one demanded by the interests of the whole country, although it might not be specially adapted to the wants and interests of any sect, and after clearly setting this forth he made such an appeal to the delegation to remember that they were Americans, as well as Quakers, that I was fairly electrified. The effect produced by his words on the delegation was astonishing. When he began they were all seated; after he had spoken ten minutes one after another rose to his feet, until they were all standing; then they commenced to move toward him, and they had soon surrounded him in a body. Before he finished I saw the chairman take out his petition and tear it to pieces; and when he had finished some of them were shedding tears and all were grasping Webster's hands as fast as they could get them. "Friend Webster," cried the spokesman, "thee is right and we are wrong; we owe thee an apology; we will say no more about it; thee knows thy duty better than we."

"The next day I met Mr. Webster and with a countenance of perfect gravity he said: Well, Shields—now didn't we blarney those fellows nicely?"

A PICTURE OF PITTSBURG.

A Pittsburg Journal Holding the Glass to Pittsburg People—The Mob the creature of Pittsburg Public Opinion.

From the Pittsburg Evening Telegraph.

The most alarming feature of the crisis was the amazing mental and moral blindness, which, in certain communities, and notably so in Pittsburg, seemed to have taken complete possession of the people. A Pittsburg man in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago or St. Louis to-day, or, for that matter, anywhere that he may be found away from home, is an object of the most melancholy interest and is apt to be looked upon either as an incendiary in disguise or as a species of moral idiot.

At sundown last Saturday evening the people of this city knew that a reign of mob law, with all its fearful horrors, was about to be inaugurated; and yet, what did they do to prevent the destruction of life and property which every one knew to be inevitable? Nothing; absolutely nothing! More than that, they went to their homes and retired to their beds, and slept—aye, and slept—while the little band of brave men, who had come hither at the demand of the constituted authorities to protect their lives and property, to restore order, to re-establish the maintenance of law and raise the embargo on trade, which was crippling every industry, taking money out of every tax-payer's pocket and taking bread from the mouth of the hungry, were shut up in a kennel, surrounded by an infuriated mob of howling fiends, shrieking for their blood and using every element of destruction, the torch, the bullet, and the bludgeon. And the next day when these same men were driven by the flames into the streets and were murderously pursued by fiendish wretches, not a man went forward to their resue or defense. Aye, they were scarcely offered a cup of cold water with which to moisten their parched lips and quench their raging thirst, engendered by imprisonment in an atmosphere of smoke and flame!

And then what was done toward suppressing the infamous work of the red-handed murderers, who, with such diabolical coolness and systematic daring, were destroying millions of valuable property, leveling some of the proudest monuments of commercial industry and imperiling the existence of the whole city? For twelve hours the storm of arson and pillage reigned in all its frightful furv, and then how feeble and ineffective was the response to the call to duty, prompted simply by the first law of nature, viz., self preservation. The city was at the mercy of the mob and only escaped because overwrought human nature in the persons of the rioters and pillagers, could go no further.

There was a cause for all this amazing apathy and suicidal supineness. And we find it right here: Fanatical prejudice against capitalists and mistaken sympathy with men who had placed themselves outside the pale of law's protection and were defiantly resisting the execution of its cardinal mandates. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," was never more strikingly illustrated. "Sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind," was never more terrible realized. The very moment the strikers at Twenty-eighth street forcible compelled engineers, under threat of their lives, to abandon their freight trains, and thereby interrupted legitimate traffic, they were clearly violators of the law. They had a perfect right to stop working, but they had no right to compel other men so to do, and in doing so they rendered themselves liable, under the common law and under the statute law of this State, to be indicted as common felons. And when they refused to heed the lawful command of the Seeriff to disperse the offense was aggravated, and a second indictment, viz., for riot, was rendered liable. And again, in forcibly detaining and virtually holding possession of the property of the company and of shippers and consignees, they again deliberately and wilfully violated the criminal code and rendered themselves liable to indictment for theft and for grand larceny, for here they were with the stolen property in their possession.

Here, then, were men who had thrice violated the law, who had repeatedly refused to disperse and surrender to its rightful owners the property of which they held unlawful possession, the recipients on every hand of the most effusive and encouraging public sym pathy, and this, too, not from one particular set of men, but from almost every class in the community, and —to their everlasting disgrace be it recorded—from none more heartily than from many of our citizen soldiery! These men had been called out, when all other measures had failed, to maintain the majesty of the law, which they had solemnly sworn to uphold and enforce when called upon so to do by the constituted authority of the commonwealth. It was not their place to utter one syllable in regard to the merits of the controversy, and to do so was unsoldier-like and reprehensible in the last degree. They were there to preserve the peace and enforce the law, and their duty first, last and all the time was to speak with nobody in regard to the strike and to *obey orders*. What many of them did do has been written in letters of living shame. Is it any wonder that all this incomprehensible folly on the part of the citizen was followed by riot, carnage, pillage, anarchy and ruin? We think the only cause for wonder is that the dreadful work of murder and devastation stopped when it did and where it did. We owe our escape from utter ruin to a merciful heaven, and not to any action on our own part.

Will the lesson be heeded? Have we learned enough of the terrible judgment, swift and sure as the lightning's bolt to visit those who prove false to the plainest principle of good government; those who not only tolerate but encourage infractions of the law and countenance resistance to the executions of its mandates; those who stand by and see justice mocked and spat upon? If so, it will be well for this blighted city. If not, then let it go forth to the world, and let all mankind know that the once great, rich and glorious Iron City of the New Hemisphere is bound hand and foot in the chains of mental and moral slavery, and has been sold and delivered to the devil of agrarian lawlessness for a thousand years.

THE PENALTY OF LAWLESSNESS

From the Philadelphia Times.

It would be much more grateful to the Pittsburg people and would call forth much more genial responses from the Pittsburg press, if The Times would say that the destruction of millions of property in that city by lawlessness, and the consequent spread of anarchy throughout the land, was the work of a maddened mob; but it is not the truth, and it cannot be said without injustice to every community where order is prized and peace maintained.

The destruction of some millions of property, the terrible disorder that has blotted the history of that people, and the dangerous unrest that yet prevails among all classes in Pittsburg, are chargeable to the more intelligent classes, who have never dreamed that they were piling up such a day of wrath upon themselves. The mob was the creation of the vicious public sentiment of Pittsburg that has been practically teaching the doctrine that corporations have no rights which any citizen is bound to respect, and when the railroad men struck for wages greatly in excess of what the people of Pittsburg pay to their laborers, and precipitated the strike at once into the lawless detention of trains on the great highway of the State, there seemed to be but one expression from the community, and that was of positive sympathy with anarchy. Of all the Pittsburg journals but one—the *Evening Telegraph*—had the respect for law and the courage to tell the truth, and no voice was heard from the citezins that did not cheer the mob in the work of desolation. Of course, it was not intended by the Pittsburg press and people that that there should be scores of killed and wounded, that several millions of property should be destroyed for which they must pay, and that stores and homes should be gutted; but they gave every possible expression of encouragement to the mob while it was rushing headlong to gather its logical harvest of desolation and death, and they recoiled only when flame and spoliation threatened their own property.

The courts in the administration of the laws will adjudge the rioters as the guilty parties, but the enlightened public opinion of the country and of the world will hold the people who, by their intelligence and position, mould the sentiment of the community, as the responsible authors of the lawlessness that has made Pittsburg memorable in the annals of social disorder. Our great Commonwealth, with four millions of law-abiding people, can yield no tolerance, much less approval, for the blistering records just written by the second city of the State; and it will be many years before capital will entertain Pittsburg as among the fields where it can venture with the hope of protection and profit.

Such is the inexorable penalty for the past; and whether Pittsburg shall ever recover from the suicidal blow just inflicted upon herself, depends upon her own people. They must teach law and order, regardless of prejudice, instead of sowing the dragons' teeth of the Commune, and they must have a fearless and law-loving press if they would command the respect and trust of their fellows. They have sinned against law and light and reason, and now they must pay and suffer. It is needless to attempt to explain or to criminate others. The plain facts are clear above all the clouds of dispute and doubt, that public opinion inspired and justified the mob; that the local military was faithless to its duty in obedience to the higher law enacted by the overwhelming sentiment of the people, and that anarchy, desolation and death came that men might reap as they had strewn. It is a hard lesson; it has cost Pittsburg and the country scores of millions of dollars, and there can be no ray of hope visible in the midnight darkness that overshadows the Smoke City, until her people resolve as one man that law and justice shall henceforth be enthroned on the prostrate alter of lawlessness and shame.

The Newspaper.

Philip Gilbert Hamilton, in his admirable papers on "Intellectual Life," thus talks of the paper: "Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily house talk is to the members of the family—they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us from the evils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race that has filled Europe and America and colonized or conquered whatever territory it has been pleased to occupy, to share from day to day its thought, its cares, its inspiration, it is necessary that every man should read his paper. Why are the French peasants so bewildered at sea? It is because they never read a newspaper. And why are the inhabitants of the United States, though scattered over a territory fourteen times the area of France, so much more capable of concerted action, so much more alive and modern, so much more interested in new discoveries of all kinds and capable of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the newspapers penetrate everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prarie or the forest is not intellectually isolated from the great currents of public life which flow through the telegraph and press.

VEGETINE

Strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system.

VEGETINE

Is not a vile, nauseous compound which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy, which is sure to purify the blood, and thereby restore the health.

VEGETINE

Is now prescribed, in cases of Scrofula and other diseases of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing all diseases of this nature.

VEGETINE

Does not deceive invalids into false hopes by purging and creating a fictitious appetite, but assists nature in clearing and purifying the whole system, leading the patient gradually to perfect health.

VEGETINE

Was looked upon as an experiment for some time by some of our best physicians, but those most incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most ardent friends and supporters.

VEGETINE

Instead of being a puffed up medicine, has worked its way up to its present astonishing success by actual merit in curing all disease of the blood, of whatever nature.

VEGETINE

Says a Boston physician, "Has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory, and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective; and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

VEGETINE

Is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

PROOF.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

Boston, Feb 13, 1871.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir,—About one year since, I found myself in a feeble condition from general debility. Vegetine was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefited by its use. I procured the article, and after using several bottles was restored to health, and discontinued its use. I feel quite confident that there is no medicine superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommend it to those who feel that they need something to restore them to perfect health. Respectfully Yours,

U. L. Pettengill.

Firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co., 10 State St., Boston.

I HAVE FOUND

THE RIGHT MEDICINE.

Boston, Mass.

Mr. H. R. Stevens.

Dear Sir,—My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information. Having been badly afflicted with Salt Rheum and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which caused me great pain and annoyance, and knowing it to be a blood disease, I took many of the advertised blood preparations, among which was any quantity of Sarsaparilla, without obtaining any benefit until I commenced taking Vegetine; and before I had completed the first bottle I saw that I had got the right medicine. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man; and my skin is smooth, and entirely free from pimples and eruptions. I have never enjoyed so good health before, and I attribute it all to the use of Vegetine. To benefit those afflicted with Rheumatism, I will make mention also of the Vegetine's wonderful power of curing me of this acute complaint, of which I have suffered so intensely.

C. H. Tucker,

Pass. Ag't Mich. C. R. R.

No. 60 Washington Street, Boston.

VEGETINE.

PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, May 13th, 1877, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Rail Road Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

Erie Mail leaves	New York,	8.25 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	11.55 p. m.
" " "	Baltimore	9.10 p. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	4.25 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	6.30 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	6.57 a. m.
" " "	Williamsport	8.35 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	9.10 a. m.
" " arr. at Erie		7.35 p. m.
Niagara Ex. leaves	Philadelphia	7.20 a. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	10.50 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	12.40 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	1.05 p. m.
" " arr. at	Williamsport	2.20 p. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	3.25 p. m.
" " "	Kane	9.20 p. m.
Fast Line leaves	New York	8.25 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	11.20 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	11.55 a. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	3.20 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	5.40 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	6.15 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	7.30 p. m.
" " arr. at	Lock Haven	8.40 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Pacific Ex. leaves	Lock Haven	6.30 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	7.55 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	9.08 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	9.55 a. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	11.55 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	6.15 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	3.45 p. m.
" " "	New York	6.45 p. m.
Day Ex. leaves	Kane	6.00 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	11.20 a. m.
" " "	Williamspoet	12.40 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	1.47 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	2.15 p. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	4.10 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.20 p. m.
" " "	New York	10.15 p. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.35 p. m.
" " "	Washington	9.07 p. m.
Erie Mail leaves	Erie	11.00 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	9.45 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	11.05 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	12.18 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	12.45 a. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	2.45 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.45 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.00 a. m.
" " "	New York	10.05 a. m.
Fast Line leaves	Williamsport	12.35 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	2.00 a. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	4.00 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.45 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.35 a. m.
" " "	New York	10.25 a. m.

Erie Mail West. Niagara Ex. West. Lock Haven Accom. West and Day Express East make close connection at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with R. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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Best offer ever given. Money refunded upon return of organ and freight charges paid by me (Daniel F. Beatty) both ways if unsatisfactory, after a test trial of five days. Organ warranted for five years. Send for extended list of testimonials before buying a parlor Organ. Address,

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The music is adapted to the human voice, ranging from the softest flute-like note to a volume of sound unsurpassed by any instrument.

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