

pered the scout, when they had gained at little distance from the place, and letting his rifle fall into the hollow of his arm again; "I soon saw that he was one of them uneasy Frenchers; and well for him it was that his speech was friendly and his wishes kind, or a place might have been found for his bones amongst those of his countrymen."

He was interrupted by a long and heavy groan which arose from the little basin, as though, in truth, the spirits of the departed lingered about their watery sepulchre.

(To be Continued.)

From Breckenridge, Minn., through the columns of the *Waukegan County Gazette*, comes words of greeting to *THE INDIAN*. We are pleased to have such gratifying and encouraging words addressed to us from a place so far remote as the rising city of Breckenridge, Minn., which only a few years ago was the home of the Chippewas of Minnesota.

As the remarks of the *Gazette* are of interest to all our readers, we append them for perusal.

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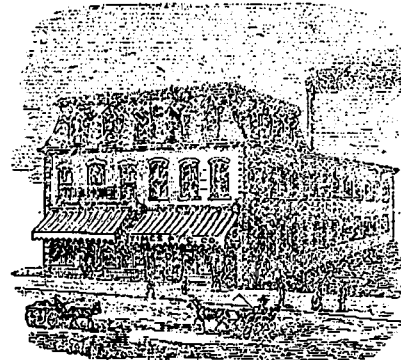
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