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From the McKeesport Standard.

Improvement of the Ohio River.

MR. EDITOR:—In this world of extremes, of mountains and vales, of cold and heat, of floods and low water, there are many things that we are prone to think might be otherwise; many things which might be vastly altered for the better, among these, no doubt, is the much talked of improvement of the Ohio River. There can be no dispute, but that it would be a great commercial advantage to have a navigable stage of water in that important thoroughfare the year round.

Various and widely different modes of improvement, have, from time to time, been suggested, and yet, without claiming any engineering skill, I am willing to venture the opinion, that the only *practical* improvement that can, or ever will be made, is to *thoroughly* clean out the shoals, those most difficult points of navigation, and then patiently wait for Providence to send rain. Thousands of dollars have been spent, under the supervision of incompetent persons, but for the want of *practical knowledge*, has resulted in aggravating the evil. Steam and flat boating are practical matters, learned by great exposure and hard thumps, and not in drawing rooms. Navigation on the Ohio river can only be ascertained by actual observance and long continued experience. The deductions of experience are, therefore, of far more weight in determining what *ought to be* done and what *ought not* to be done, than the conjectures of mere theorists.

The visionary schemes, proposed by Ellet, of furnishing a sufficient supply of water for boating purposes the year round, or even for six months, by the construction of immense reservoirs, at the head waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, is so supremely fanciful as scarcely to require a single consideration, to expose its utter impracticability. Rejecting all airy theorizing upon this plain subject of facts and figures, we avail ourselves of practical data to determine our conclusions and control intelligent action. There are on the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers eight slackwater pools, costing over two millions of dollars in their construction. How long, and to what an extent would these eight reservoirs keep the Ohio river in a navigable condition? That is a practical question and to the point. We have equally as practical an answer. Last May, dam No. 2, on the Monongahela river suddenly gave way, and that too, when the pool was more than ordinary full. How much then did this sudden emptying of this reservoir raise the Ohio? Just two inches for twenty-four hours. A similar outletting of the remaining seven would give us a rise of sixteen inches, all told. A simple sum in arithmetic then will settle the reservoir question.

For the last six months the average depth of the waters in the Ohio has not exceeded two feet. All boatmen will agree that at least four feet is required for anything like boating purposes. Then if it requires an outlay of two millions of dollars in constructing reservoirs sufficient to furnish sixteen inches of water for twenty-four hours, how much will it require to furnish two feet for six months? I leave engineers to do the sum. Again, these eight reservoirs extend over one hundred and fourteen miles of river. Now if it requires one hundred and fourteen miles of slackwater room to furnish 16 inches of water for 24 hours, how much will it require to furnish 2 feet for 6 months? and where will you find the required room? If it is answered, by constructing the dams higher, I reply, you greatly increase the proportionate cost in the enlarged base of breastwork necessary for such a work, and enhance the danger of breakage in proportion to height, items of no inconsiderable importance in so uncertain, so great a magnitude and enormous expenditure. I suggest for the consideration of theorists the feasibility of *pumping* the waters of Lake Erie in the head waters of the Allegheny.

A second mode of improvement proposed, is by locks and dams. This has the advantage over the one noticed above, in that it is less visionary and more practical. *It can be done.* But the very pertinent inquiries arise: Will it pay? Will it be a practical improvement, substantially accomplishing the ends proposed? I am bold to affirm that it will do neither the one or the other.

1st. The necessary assessment of tolls will inevitably drive the majority of trade from the river, especially so, as the river route will have to compete with several line of railroads now in successful operation or in process of completion.

2nd. The delay incident to such frequent stopping and lockage would be an insurmountable draw back to speedy transit of travel or merchandize required there "fast times."

3d. The coal trade, so important a part of Pittsburgh wealth, would be obsolutely annihilated. It would be to it murder in the first degree. The tolls, the delays, the enhanced wear and tear, the increased working force required, would totally and irretrievably demolish the business. It could not even drag out a feeble and sickly existence, but must die at once. Every intelligent person, acquainted in the least with the peculiarities of the trade, know this to be unimpeachable truth without exaggeration or embellishment whatever. Interested as we are in this section in the coal trade; adverse as are the difficulties which beset this important interest; suffering as the business evidently is at the present time by the long continued drought; glad as we would be to accept increased facilities for getting to market, yet we prefer a thousand times to run the hazards of low water, dry summers, hard winters and "smashing breakups," than consent to a so-called improvement that would at once and forever tie our hands.

But waiving these decisive considerations, we inquire again, in the light of experience, if the projected dams and locks were completed, would it be an *improvement*? The citizens of McKeesport know that the slackwater improvement of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers, has been utterly worthless this entire summer. Notwithstanding the dams were thoroughly repaired and re-graveled, yet the pools did not furnish sufficient water for the smallest class of low water boats.

An additional objection, and one worthy of serious thought, is the liability of these dams to break, and thus interfere with the navigation of the entire line of improvement. As mentioned above, dam No. 2 on the Monongahela river, gave way on the first of last May. Had there been the usual June rise, not one bushel of all the coal loaded in boats above the break would have got out, or had it occurred two months sooner, the floating of coal from the numerous mines above, would have been entirely suspended, or if it had taken place one year previous, a period so noted for its frequent raises, it would have been impossible to have repaired the break. In this we are confirmed by the complete failure of every attempt to close the gaps in the new dams, No. 5 and 6 on the extension of the Monongahela improvement, in consequence of the numerous freshets occurring during that year, and not until the low water of the present season did they succeed in completing the work. So that had the accident to dam No. 2, happened one year previous, the slackwater would have been entirely useless for over one year. Are the thousands interested in the navigation of the Ohio river willing to expose its commerce to such fatal hazards as these, with the additional consideration, that the certainty of these casualities are augmented in proportion to the increased width of the Ohio over the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers. Is it not, therefore, a wise policy, to suffer the temporary inconvenience of an occasional dry season, than jeopardize such mighty interests for a whole year, perhaps two or more.

Another objection to the projected improvement, is, that there will be a loss of at least one month of navigation from the accumulation of ice, that would otherwise be avoided. The sluggish waters in these pools are sooner frozen over and remain so much longer than in swift currents. The early formed ice in the Allegheny river, pouring into pool No. 1 on the Ohio river, would soon render it impassible, and it is beyond the province of human conjecture to indicate the period when the mountains of ice, thus formed, would disappear, certainly not in many instances until the numerous railroads running through, or terminating in the city of Pittsburgh, had accommodated the wants of shipment.

There are other objections against the modes of improvement suggested, but it is unnecessary to refer to them, enough has been said to indicate their impractibility, the propriety of dismissing the subject and seeking other outlets for trade unless some feasible plan is submitted. J. F. D.

IN Greenup county, Ky., the vote for President was follows: Fillmore 860, Buchanan 865, Fremont 1. The Athens Messenger thinks the Fremont party hold the balance of power in old Greenup.

THE Weston (Mo.) Argus has an article urging the appointment of "Dave Atchison" to the Governorship of Kansas. Geary is becoming an "abolitionist."

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

W. G. SIMMS, OF SOUTH CAROLINA AT ROCHESTER IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.—It seems this novel-writing blood-and-thunder sprig of chivalry has been making a most vehement speech at Rochester, the very heart and centre of anti-slavery feeling in the Empire State. The manner in which he used up northern men and northern editors was, it seems, a perfect caution, and then his argument to prove the superior patriotism and courage of South Carolina over Massachusetts in our Revolution was perfectly conclusive and satisfactory to his —— own mind *perhaps*, and certainly must have been very amusing to his good natured audience. Doubtless many a hale, hearty Yankee, and some buxom Yankee and New York girls left the Atheneum that night, if not with aching hearts, at least with sides almost bursting with explosions of laughter. No doubt he convinced many of his hearers that Lexington and Concord, and Bunker Hill were well known towns in South Carolina, and that famous town of Charleston taken and held by the British General Lord Rawdon was not in a slave state, but a some newly discovered state north of Mason and Dixon. No doubt he also proved satisfactorily, that it was not from Massachusetts, but from South Carolina that the British General Gage and his army were driven, and that it was Massachusetts and not South Carolina that a British Colonel ruled with a rod of iron, during the greater part of the war. If he convinced his audience of these facts, he certainly accomplished much. But we rather suspect that he found the folks at Rochester rather self-willed, and not at all inclined to swallow his new and very surprising history of the Revolution. The old version of this matter was to the effect that not long after the Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill affairs, the British army found Boston rather too hot a residence, and were very glad to move to a more southern climate. The chivalry of the South was decidedly a more gentlemanly and manageable enemy to deal with than the rough and hardy sons of Massachusetts.—The Yankees are certainly a very cute and enterprising people, but they were not sharp enough to discover the great conveniences of getting from the British commander, a written protection, as true British subjects. That was one of the few discoveries made in South Carolina for which some body there should have a patent.

But I am really surprised that Mr. Simms should venture into the very heart of the anti-slavery region, and there make a defence, not only a defence, a eulogy of the Southern slave-holding chivalry. It is only a few months since that prince of sneaks, "Bully Brooks," declined going to Canada to fight a duel on the pitiful plea that it would be dangerous for him to travel thro' Rochester and other less infected places in that state. And now we find another sprig of the same South Carolina chivalry, not only passing through that same region, but actually stopping in the very heart of the infected region, and there spending hours in a public meeting, lauding in high terms the patriotism and courage of the slaveholders, and misrepresenting the conduct of those who fought at Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill. Not only did he venture to do that thing, but he did it without the slightest interruption; thus proving conclusively the groundlessness of "Bully Brooks" pretended fears, but fixing him as the real and true jerry sneak.

The above remarks were written some days ago, before the writer had a full knowledge of the Gilmore matter, then thrown by and almost forgotten, when later information gave a more full understanding of the amount of Southern insolence manufactured by Mr. Simms. It is but two or three months since Mr. Simms' neighbor and fellow patriot sneaked out of a duel with Mr. Burlingame on the allegation that it was dangerous for him to pass through New York State, and now Mr. Simms complains not that he had been mobbed while delivering a lecture abusing the North; but that the Northern people having a due regard for free speech, allowed him abundance of time and space, and gas light too, to pour forth his billingsgate, only taking the precaution to stand so far out of the way as not to be polluted by it.

Such is the modest complaint of Mr. Simms, "These low, dirty Yankees open their hall to me, allow me abundance of light, and ample time and space to misrepresent their history, slander their sires, and vilify their institutions; but they have the impudence to refuse to come and hear me."

It would be amusing to be secretly present at the first meeting of the two South Carolina patriots, "Bully Brooks" and Growler Simms, after the return of the latter from what the former regarded as a most perilous expedition.

We may readily imagine the Bully anxiously inquiring, "Did those Northern Ruffians hurt you very much, Simms?" "No, d—n them," we think we hear Simms say, "they were very polite, allowed me a fine hall, good light and abundance of time to lecture, but the devil a man, but seven, came to hear me."

But again we imagine we hear the Bully ask, "Suppose I had passed through that region last summer on my way to Canada, don't you think they would have murdered me?" "Not a bit of it, my *gallant* friend, they would have treated you courteously, laughed at you behind your back, and if Burlingame had not hurt you, you would have been as well in bodily health, and a vast deal better in reputation than you are now. The truth is, Brooks, you have disgraced the chivalry, and I attribute my exceedingly polite and frigidly cool reception, in a great measure, to your very—*very* particular care of your precious person in the Burlingame affair. (Exit Brooks in a bad humor.) PUNCH.

ILLINOIS AHEAD OF INDIANA.—At the Presidential election, Illinois cast a larger vote than Indiana:

In 1850 Indiana contained...988,416 inhabitants.
" Illinois contained...851,470 "

Diff. in favor of Indiana......136,946

At the Presidential election in 1852

Indiana cast..........183,134 votes.
Illinois cast..........155,497 "

Indiana ahead.......... 27,637

At the Presidential election in 1856

Indiana cast..........235,334 votes.
Illinois cast..........238,704 "

Illinois ahead.......... 3,370

Illinois now ranks next after Ohio in the scale of white population, and in 1860 will be the *fourth* State in the Union in point of population, outnumbering Virginia with all her chattel population.—*Chicago Tribune.*

RATHER TAKEN ABACK.—During Col. Benton's recent lecture in Boston (of which we publish a report to day,) he seemed to be rather taken aback when on mentioning that there would be no Fugitive Slave law in the event of the Union being severed, like Cleopatra's pearl in the vinegar, the audience came down with a perfect storm of applause. The Bostonians evidently believe with Mr. Clay, that "negro hunting is a pursuit which no Southern gentleman will engage in," and that it isn't a very elevating calling for Northerners.—*Cin. Gazette.*

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO TEA DEALERS—Two years ago when Mr. Morris quit business in the Diamond no man in the city had a higher reputation for selling "Real Good Tea" than he had. Well then Tea drinkers rejoice, for the same Mr. Morris and the same kind of "first rate Teas" can now be found at the Old Country Tea Mart, No. 1 in the Diamond, late Dravo's. no27 MORRIS & PATTON, Proprietors.

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THE undersigned offers his very pleasant and desirable Country Seat, situated in Sewickley, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, for sale. The location for convenience to the Station, to Churches and Schools, is as eligible as can be desired. The house is large, convenient and contains all the modern improvements, being heated by one of Chilson's Furnaces, and having pure soft water distributed to the kitchen, wash room, bathing room, dressing rooms, etc. The grounds contain about five acres, handsomely undulating, and admirably calculated for artistic improvements. About half of the ground is in lawn, and about two acres are covered with a fine growth of forest trees, such as White Oak, Red Oak, Black Oak, Chestnut, Hickory, Sassafras, Locust, etc. Many of these trees are of magnificent proportions, and all are in a healthy condition. The lawn is also well stocked with a large number of Evergreens, such as Norway Spruce, Hemlock, White Pine, Scotch Fir, Austrian Pine, American and European Silver Fir, American and Siberian Aborvitæ, Yew, Juniper, Cedar, Holly, etc., and also with a variety of the finest deciduous trees. All these trees are well started, and are in a good condition. The grounds are also well stocked with Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, and Cherries, both dwarfs and standards, and also with Grapes, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawberries. Pains have been taken to select the choicest varieties of fruit. About forty Peach Trees are in a bearing condition. Of Ornamental Shrubs and Roses, there are a great variety, giving a perpetual succession of bloom the whole summer.—The situation, for easy and frequent access to the city, for fine schools, having Edgeworth Female Seminary and Mr. Travelli's Academy for boys within convenient distance, cannot be surpassed. The property will be sold cheap, and on easy terms. Any person wishing to see me on the subject, can leave word at the Gazette Office, or visit me on the premises D. N. WHITE. Sewickley, Sept. 25, 1856.—se25

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