

The Daily Morning Post.

JOHN BIGLER, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

V. D. PALMER, Agent for country newspapers, is the Agent for the Pittsburgh Daily Morning Post, and Weekly Mercury and Manufacturer, to receive advertisements and subscriptions. He has offices in New York, at the Coal Office, 30 Ann street, (adjoining the Tribune Office);

Brown No. 12, State street; and at the Pennsylvania, Real Estate and Coal Office, 59 Pine street.

BALTIMORE, S.E. corner Baltimore and Calvert streets, where our paper can be seen, and terms of advertising learned.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

ASSEMBLY.
SAMUEL W. BLACK, Pittsburgh.
THOMAS DONNELLY, Allegheny city.
JOSEPH M. L. MILLER, Versailles.
CLERK OF THE COURT.
R. H. KERR, Allegheny city.
COUNTRY TREASURER.
T. BLACKMORE, Lower St. Clair.
RECORDED.
J. C. McCULLY, Upper St. Clair.
REGISTER.
EDWARD M'CORKE, Indiana.
COMMISSIONER.
JOSEPH E. MCABE, Fayette.
AUDITOR.
JOHN H. M'ELHENY, Jefferson.

Mail Arrangements.

A memorial very numerously signed by our merchants and others, has been forwarded to the Postmaster General praying for a change of mail arrangements between this and Brownsville.—At present the mails from Baltimore and Washington city, are carried via Washington, S.C., and do not arrive here until after eight o'clock P. M., when, the roads are in good order, and when in best condition the arrival is frequently as late as midnight. This is a very serious inconvenience. The memorials, however, will be presented to the Postmaster General to be immediately sent with Brownsville and Pittsburgh Steam Boats for the conveyance of the mail. These boats leave Brownsville after the arrival of the Baltimore Mail, and arrive here regularly about four o'clock P. M., at least four hours in advance of the mail. If the mail arrived at four P. M., it could be distributed and delivered before the closing of the office. The boats leave Pittsburgh every morning at eight A. M., and arrive at Brownsville a short time before the arrival of the western mail. It would not, therefore, be necessary to close the mail at the Post Office here for Baltimore and Washington city, before seven A. M., leaving business men abundance of time to answer letters received the evening before. This arrangement would also facilitate the western mail. Under the present regulation the western mail is delayed at Washington, Pennsylvania one to three hours waiting for the arrival of the mail from Baltimore. The proposed arrangement would render delay at Washington unnecessary, and would render delay at Washington unnecessary, and of course would give us the western mail at about six o'clock P. M.

We hope the Postmaster General will give us subject a favorable consideration. We have no doubts of his disposition to accommodate the public as far as the means of the Department will admit. We think it will require some time, if any additional expense is given to our people the important mail to be delayed for the memorial, and that cannot think, in view of its great importance, that it will be refused. We are well aware, however, that the present is not the most favorable time for the Department to increase its expenditures. The new Post office law has been but a short time in operation, and it cannot yet be told with any degree of accuracy, what amount of revenue will be derived from it. This fact, of course will influence the Postmaster General to be very cautious in making expenditures. But as the change sought for, is a very important one, and one that can be effected at very little additional expense, we do hope the Postmaster General will comply with the wishes of the people of this city, and give, as desired, a contract for carrying the Baltimore and Washington city mails to the Pittsburgh and Brownsville Steam Boats.

IRON STEAMERS.—In Niles' Register of July last, we find the following notice of one of these vessels:

The last achievement of British science in steam naval architecture, we find an account of in the Quebec Mercury, of 26th of June, as follows:

"**Canadian Iron Steamer.**—The iron vessel Q. E. D., so long expected, came into port yesterday, and for the first time this morning. She is a beauty, and we are told was built for one of our admirals, whose coat of arms is embazoned on her stern. She is double vessel to say, her hull, &c., is double, so that when she is broken, the inner shell prevents the ingress of water."

It so happens that the credit of this great achievement in "Steam Naval Architecture," belongs to citizens of Pittsburgh. We have now before us, official evidence in the shape of letters patent, bearing date 2d of May, 1842, that James Kerr, William Grant and John Foster, all of this city, are the original inventors of the above plan of constructing Iron Steamers.

The improvement we think very valuable, and we trust our brethren of the Press will take some pains to set this matter right. The credit of the improvement justly belongs to citizens of this city, and being another evidence of the ingenuity of our Pittsburgh mechanics, care should be taken that English copyists are not permitted to rob them of the credit of inventing an improvement so important and useful.

We discover from an examination of the schedule that a distinguishing feature in the mode of constructing vessels of sheet iron, for the purpose of navigation as proposed by our Pittsburgh friends, "is the forming of them in whole, or in parts of sheet metal, arranged and combined with each other, and with the ribs, as to give great stiffness to the vessel, and to leave spaces between the ribs, and between the sheets of metal, which shall constitute separate or distinct water tight chambers, compartments, so as that they may be admitted into them by ports, and will affect the vessel, and will connect with each other, but with the security and general buoyancy of the vessel."

It is unnecessary to say much about the value of such an improvement—it's importance is obvious, and we do hope the enterprising and ingenious inventors may yet reap a rich reward for their labor.

A Good Example.—The ladies of Rochester have adopted the motto, "Total abstinence or no husband." The young gentlemen, to be even, adopted the motto, "Natural妻子 or no wife."

Correspondence of the Morning Post.

LAKE TRAVELLING.

Extract of a letter, dated

Lake Michigan, Aug 14th, 1845.

Nothing can exceed, this sultry summer of the year, the pleasure of a trip on the Lakes. At Buffalo, you get off at those two wharves, one of which would, in any country, be good for a man of war. Once around, you soon realize the idea, of being snugly lodged in a floating hotel. But, let me ask, where are you bound? If you are bound inland, is there a drug shop on the harbored side; if by the cravens of an unfortunate morbid appetite for brandy, there, at the forward end, is an elegant saloon, where you may refresh your stomach with a glass, and your brain with a newspaper; if about the chins, by the strictures of a long beard, there, on the starboard side, is an elegant barber shop, and a gentlemanly operator into the bargain. If you feel bound, as I trust, to do, contribute something to the cause of benevolence, go down into the ladie's cabin. There is a snug place set apart for the sale of fancy and useful articles, prepared by the fair hands of the good ladies of Buffalo, and Cleveland. The proceeds are dedicated to the sacred purposes of virtue, charity and religion—objects which every lover of a institution and our country, should fondly cherish. If you feel bound to keep pace with the interests of the day, there, placed next the binnacle amanuensis, is a great book store, where you may buy the latest publications. If you have any shillings to spare, present them at the lady's cabin, and do not yield your passage for the sum. When you hear, that bears upon your vessel subsequently, has part and transmission to the undutiful, it is impossible to drink brandy. In lakes Huron and Michigan, on clear days, you can see the fish swimming at a depth of forty to fifty feet. The spectacle is so enchanting, that you almost feel as if you would like to have your home with the fish, for a time, at least.

Perhaps you feel bound to inquire into all the conveniences and luxuries pertaining to your new quarters. They are too numerous to mention. You must find them out. There is no master, however, which I may state for your edification. Thibout, and indeed every crack boat on the lake, carries a piano, a dancing master, and a violin. If you have never taken lessons in dancing, you may acquire the art before you reach the summit. When you hear, that bears upon your vessel subsequently, has part and transmission to the undutiful, it is impossible to drink brandy. In lakes Huron and Michigan, on clear days, you can see the fish swimming at a depth of forty to fifty feet. The spectacle is so enchanting, that you almost feel as if you would like to have your home with the fish, for a time, at least.

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