

The Daily Morning Post.

JOHN BLOOMER, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1845.

V. B. PALMER, Agent for county newspapers. The Agent for the Pittsburgh Daily Morning Post, is Agent for the following newspapers...

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY. SAMUEL W. BLACK, Pittsburgh. THOMAS DONNELLY, Allegheny city. JOSEPH COOPER, Moon. COL. WM. L. MILLER, Versailles.

THE DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY TICKET.—The editors of the Age and American, have shown hearty and united efforts to destroy the Democratic ticket. They harmonize gloriously—their views are identical—on the day the Age calls to aid the American—the next assertions of the American are backed by reference to the statements of the Age.

It is very different with the Whig ticket. Two of the legislative candidates are not fully trusted in their private relations. In opposition to the Rail Road. One of them, Mr. Brackenridge, it is well known, cannot serve us efficiently at Harrisburgh—he is a "dagger's point" with the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company that officer, after what has passed between them, cannot have any correspondence or intercourse with him.

THE NEW YORK MORNING NEWS.—This excellent paper, which has completed the first year of its career, has signalized its anniversary by the amount of news printed on a sheet of the size of the N. Y. Sun, compact with varied literary and political matter with the latest news. In the future conduct of the paper Mr. Sullivan will be assisted by Mr. Kettle, as commercial and financial editor, and by Mr. Sutton, as paragraphist and reporter.

EVERY DAY SUNDAY.—By different nations, every day in the week is set apart for public worship. Sunday by the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks, and Saturday by the Jews.

MEASUREMENTS.—A recent number of the American Journal of Science and Art says that the most cautious in cases of poisonous bites, whether the sting of horrids and bees or the bites of animals. When used for the bites of wasps, it is remarkably abundant at the present time, particularly near the rivers, and the complaints of their envenomation are almost universal.

Correspondence of the Morning Post.

Extract of a letter, dated Milwaukee, Aug. 20, 1845.

Those who have not visited the lakes, cannot form any adequate idea of the vast amount of trade and travel upon them. But a very few years ago, the country west of Lake Michigan, was a wilderness. It contained neither towns nor inhabitants. The fall bark of the Indian and the small craft of the bany adventurers of the trade, were the only vessels to be seen along its coast.

There you now find cities and towns that vie in importance with Buffalo and Cleveland. When Constantinople was founded on the borders of Asia and Europe, a city, that should have been the posterity, he, of course, made it grow fast and so did the city of Milwaukee. The brick buildings look as if they were painted. This color but selfish in the subject, was backed by the resources of an empire. It may be safely affirmed, that history does not record the names of towns and cities where growth has been so rapid, without the aid of government, as that of many places in our western country.

There are some whose progress has been more slow. There are some whose progress has been more slow. There are some whose progress has been more slow. There are some whose progress has been more slow. There are some whose progress has been more slow.

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He procured each enough, and of the best quality, to fill up his wife and his water lot. If you go along there a month afterwards, you will find yourself reading considerably on terms, arms, and you will see a fine warehouse stored with wheat, flour, lead, and merchandise of all sorts, and a brig or a propeller at the wharf. With the wheat that is deposited for the bed of the river and taken to the great straits in the high parts of the town, the corporation are filling up the streets laid out along the river, and through the marshy districts. In removing the earth, they have railroads leading to the river, where they carry the soil, and with that great convenience carry it wherever they want it.

The "Barrat District" of Milwaukee is already filled with warehouses and hotels that would do honor to Broadway or Park street. The brick, burnt here, is of an unusual color—a bright yellowish. This color they are likely to retain, as long as the extensive forts, bounding on the lakes to the north, are able to resist the encroachments of stone coal.

These same forests furnish an abundant supply of lumber. Milwaukee is a great mart for trade in this article. The rapid improvements of the place itself, creates a large demand, but a still greater demand is caused by the wants of the great settlement to the west. The wharves, that bring in wheat from the west, are filled with a load of lumber. When there shall be a railroad from Milwaukee west to the Mississippi—an improvement that will be made before the lapse of ten years—how immeasurably will trade and resources of the place will be enhanced. Every man along the road, and at its terminating points would be gainer by bestowing the one fourth of all he can save upon such an enterprise. The city of New York would be the gainer by bearing the whole expense of it. It would divert from New Orleans to New York, an immense amount of trade from the region of the Upper Mississippi, and a small portion to the Pennsylvania and Maryland shore.

YARKEE CLOCK.—The extent to which the clock-making industry is carried on in Connecticut, may be judged from the business of a single establishment in New Haven. (Jerome's.) This establishment exports 200,000 clock yearly, and the entire work, except putting the parts together, is done by machinery. The bulk of this year's manufacture, it is stated, is designed for the English, Scotch and Canada markets.

THE NAVY.—In a short time the ships of the American Navy, will be fairly lining the Mexican coast. The total number of vessels in a condition for efficient service is 44, as follows: Frigate 11, Sloop 10, Schooner 10, Gunboat 10, Cutter 10, Tender 10, Transport 10, Store ship 10, Hospital ship 10, Prisoner ship 10, Miscellaneous 10.

THE MAN WHO LOST HIS PANTS. The following is a passage from the laughable and amusing "Literary Remains of William Gaylord Clark." It is only necessary to premise that the author is a Philadelphian, and that the scene is laid in the city of Philadelphia. "I was walking in the city of Philadelphia, and I had just lost my pants. I was walking in the city of Philadelphia, and I had just lost my pants. I was walking in the city of Philadelphia, and I had just lost my pants."

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THE CAVES OF STAFFA. Are considered as one of the wonders of the world, not only for their singular beauty and immense extent, but also for the finest specimens of Geology on the globe. Thousands of columns are thrown together in the wild confusion, forming one of the most pleasing and picturesque views in Europe. These marine caverns, in ancient times the reputation of being haunted, to embody which idea, the artist has endeavored to imitate in his cave, meeting with Amphitrite, the Ocean Queen.

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