THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.
Proof VISSCHER, OWEN & CO., GENERAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HOUSE, (Appleton's Building,) No. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

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[Established 1804.]
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A GOLD MEDAL at the Crystal Palace, New York, November, 1855, (being the only Gold Medal given for Pianos within the last six years.)
A GOLD MEDAL at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, 1856.
THE FIRST PRIZE MEDAL at the Fair, Crystal Palace, New York, November, 1856. Judges were the first musical talent in the country, such as L. Mason, Gottschalk, Walenhaupt and many others. St. & S. Pianos (with and without the Iron Frame) are warranted for three years, and a written guarantee given. Pianos packed and shipped without charge. Prices moderate.
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20 hhds P R Sugar; 20 bbls standard Crus'd Sugar;
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50 " Golden Syrup; 25 " Excelsior Syrup;
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25 casks Bi Carb Soda; 25 hf bbls Soda Saleratus
50 kgs Soda Saleratus; 20 tierces Rice;
50 hf chests Y H Tea; 30 hf chests Black Tea;
50 caddies ass'd " 200 pms Rag Wrapping Paper;
100 bxs ass'd sizes Glass; 400 bills Straw " "
150 doz Corn Brooms; 500 kegs best brands Nails;
50 boxes Clay Pipes; 3 casks Bleach'd Whale Oil;
75 bbls N O Tar; 10 bags Grain Pepper;
6 bags Allspice; 100 bbls large No 3 Mackerel;
250 sides Sole Leather; 50 bbls med "
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200 bags Prime Rio Coffee;
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75 boxes assorted brands Lump Tobacco;
25 kegs Six Twist Tobacco;
25 bbls Porto Rico Sugar;
50 bbls Refined Sugar;
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50 bbls Golden Syrup;
30 bbls Excelsior Syrup;
50 bbls N. O. Molasses;
35 kegs Bi Carb Soda;
50 boxes Soda Saleratus;
200 bdls assorted sizes Straw Wrapping Paper;
25 tierces Rice;
300 Sides Sole Leather;
20 bbls pure Fish Oil;
25 bbls Rosin Oil;
25 boxes assorted Window Glass;
150 dozen assorted Brooms;
200 kegs assorted Nails. In store and for sale by
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STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!—The Sympathetic Cook, the best improved, as well as the heaviest of the size now made, the Parlor and Chamber Stove. The "Ida," which is conceded by all who have seen it to be the most handsome and ornamental Stove have ever shown—Call and see them at the Iron City Stove, Copper and Tin Warehouse of T. J. GRAHAM & CO.,
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MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S ZYLOBALSAMUM, or World's Hair Dressing, is essential to use with the Restorer, and is the best Hair Dressing for old or young extant, being often efficacious in cases of hair falling, &c., without the Restorer.
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ENGINEERS & MACHINISTS,
Corner First and Liberty Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FIRST CLASS UPRIGHT AND HORIZONTAL STEAM ENGINES made to order.
They also continue the manufacture of their Celebrated CHISELS' TOOLS,
Such as Turning Lathes,
Iron Planers,
Boring and Drilling Machines, &c.
Also, Wrought Iron Shafting, with Pulleys and Hangers for Mills, Shops, &c.
J. BUHOUP, Esq., of Duquesne Borough, Allegheny Co., Pa., uses Thomas' Patent Matches. Match Machines in the manufacture of his popular Room Matches and clears nearly 100 per cent. Rights and Machines for sale by M. F. RATON.
NEW PATTERNS WALL PAPER—Fine Medium and Cheap Paper Hangings, Borders and Window Shades at Paper Room of
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Orders solicited from the trade, and promptly shipped as per instructions.
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J. & H. GERWIG,
MANUFACTURERS OF
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Corner of Penn and Walnut streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL supply of Coil and Hatter Ropes, Bed Cords, Sash and Grain Cords, Wool, Broom, Cotton and Flax Seine, Paper, White and Colored Twine, Out Lines, Staging and Mason's Lines. au21:1yd&w3
WILLIAM BARNHILL.....JAMES M. DEVIN
WILLIAM BARNHILL & CO.,
61 Penn st., below Marbury, Pittsburgh, Pa.
STEAM BOILER MAKERS AND SHEET Iron Workers, Manufacturers of Barnhill's Patent Boiler, Locomotive, Flued and Cylinder Boilers, Chimneys, Breichen, Fire Bed, Steam Pipes, Goodrasers, Salt Pans, Sugar Pans, Iron Tanks, Life Boats, etc. Also, Blacksmiths' Work, Bridge and Viaduct Irons, done at the shortest notice. All orders from a distance promptly attended to. je22

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Carpet Chain of all colors and shades;
Cotton Twine;
" Bed Cords;
" Plough Lines and Sash Cord;
" Rope of all sizes and descriptions;
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☞Orders left at the Hardware Store of Logan, Wilson & Co., 131 Wood street, will have attention. Je25:1y

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WHEN TO SELL WHEAT, &c.—We observe that several of the country papers advise their agricultural readers not to thresh out their wheat, but to wait for better prices, assuring them that, before long, England will be sending her gold to their barn-doors to purchase the grain.
We are sorry to see such unwise suggestions. For it is always a mistaken policy, and is more so than ever now, for farmers to hold back their crop. The harvest abroad this year has been a very good one, and of absolute necessity for Europe to buy our grain there to some extent. In ordinary seasons, when money is plenty in London, wheat can always be sold there, however, if offered at a sufficiently low price; for dealers in the article, tempted by its cheapness, buy it to store away. But as a monetary crisis seems impending in England, little American wheat will be purchased there, unless the price ranges much lower than our farmers are, as yet, willing to sell it for. The chances are, therefore, that the price will fall, instead of advancing.
This view is sustained by the decline in price since the harvest. In this neighborhood, the farmers who threshed out their crop immediately after it was gathered, received from a dollar and three quarters to a dollar and eighty cents per bushel. The Trenton State Gazette mentions a farmer, who, a little later, was offered a dollar and seventy cents, but refused it, declaring he would not sell until he received two dollars. At present he cannot get even a dollar and seventy cents. He will probably hold his wheat till next spring, when, having lost ten per cent by shrinkage and waste, he will sell it for a dollar. For, in the face, not only of a diminished demand abroad, but of a diminished ability to buy, wheat will probably go to even a lower point than it ruled at. It is difficult, we know, and therefore hazardous, to make predictions, but the chances this season in favor of a further decline vastly preponderate.
It is always bad policy, however, to hold back the crop. In fact, the moment a farmer does this, he begins to do what he denounces so warmly in certain city speculators—that is, he begins to speculate. The business of the agriculturist is to raise crops, and, when they are harvested, to sell them at the market price. In a normal condition of things, that price is regulated by supply and demand. In years of plenty, wheat should be low. In famine years, it ought to be high. Any attempt to keep back the crop, no matter whether made by growers or others, is an effort to create a fictitious scarcity, and is as opposed to good morals and to the best interests of society as it is to legitimate purposes of trade. Intelligent agriculturists, for example, have assured us that, in the long run, those farmers make the most money who sell their crops as soon after harvest as possible. And the reason is plain. Few men can do two things, well at one and the same time; and to grow grain, and afterwards speculate in it, are such entirely different pursuits, that loss is sure to accrue if the average of several years is taken.—*Phila. Ledger.*
The hypocrisy of the Black Democracy is well illustrated by their inconsistency on the currency question. They have, from the foundation of the Government, had the State of Virginia under their control, and yet its people are cursed with scores of the meanest shin plaster factories in the country; at least, such is the account given of them by the Richmond *Examiner*. The Virginia banks, we believe, invariably resort to the trick of issuing by the branches the bills which are payable at the principal bank, and vice versa. And the *Examiner* says that practically they have always been in a state of suspension, so far as the people are concerned. That paper alleges that the holder of a ten dollar bill could not (prior to suspension) present it for collection without meeting with insult.
South Carolina, another State so proverbially "Democratic" in its professions, has a greater amount of bank capital in proportion to its aggregate wealth than any State in the Union. In fact its bank capital is not far from equal to the aggregate value of its farms and plantations, and the State is overrun with one dollar bills.
Could the foul hypocrisy of the party in power be better illustrated than by a recital of the above plain facts?—*Wash. Republic.*
REVERSE OF FORTUNE.—Among the list of those who were obliged to yield to the pressure and suspend payment, there was the name, of one gentleman published last week whose case is peculiarly severe. Some years ago, when gold was first discovered in California, he went out there, and by his exertions, accumulated upwards of $100,000, which he invested in real estate, and returned to this city and engaged in active business here. A few months ago, when there was a financial panic in San Francisco, he sent out an agent to look after his interests, with orders to convert everything into cash, at any sacrifice. The result was that the agent closed