THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1858. VOLUME LXXI----NUMBER 172.

Druggists.

MACKEOWN & FINLEY, Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturers of Carbon Oil, No. 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ja30ly3

B. L. FAHNESTOCK & Co., late of the firm B. A. Fahnestock & Co., and successors to Fleming Bros., Wholesale Druggist No. 60, corner Wood and Fourth Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., WHOLESALE Druggists and Manufacturers of White Lead, Lead and Litharge, corner Wood and Front streets, Pittsburgh. inch7

J. SCHOONMAKER, MANUFACTURER of White Lead, Red Lead, Zinc, Paint, Litharge, Putty and Wholesale Dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, &c., No. Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. ock1ly1

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F. M. GORDON, Secretary Western Insurance Company, 92 Water street.

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P. A. MADEIRA, Agent for Delaware Mutual Insurance Co., 42 Water street.

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ROBERT M'KNIGHT, ATTORNEY AT Law, and Solicitor of the Bank of Pittsburgh, No. 110 Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

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The Eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

Correspondence of the London Times.

Wishing to have another and a more perfect view of the burning mountain, on Saturday last, at about two hours' day, I started from Naples, and after escaping from all the varied *accesiatore* of guides, torch-bearers, drivers, and a host of other impromptu artists, found myself, after three-quarters of an hour's walk, in front of the fire. Early as it was there were many there before me gazing on the wondrous scene. A vast bed of burning metallic-looking coke was sweeping down over smiling vineyards, carrying everything before it. The mass was, I should say, 900 feet in width—the "Journal" says half a mile—and how long the eye could not calculate; for, looking upward, it was lost behind the hights. As to the rate at which it was travelling nothing could be more decepive. Had it been a mere channel it would appear to move partively easy to make some decision, but its very grandeur baffled me. Row after row of the vines however fell before it—great trees shivered and shook and tossed about as if a heavy wind were blowing, though it was a dead calm, and succumbed to the destroyer—and, marching continually over the black fragments of scoriæ on the surface, on it came without ceasing. Since midday it had advanced full 100 paces. There had been a house on a point not far distant, tenanted a few hours before, the fragments of which I saw in the folds of the lava. The poor creatures had taken refuge in a cave formed between the upper and lower strata of an old lava eruption. Behind the shoulder of a hillock stood a handsome villa which had been saved by its position; the grounds belonging to it were all, however, buried under the black masses, and the tenants were standing on the terrace looking down upon the ruin and calculating the probabilities of the stream touching them. Though the whole of this enormous bed was in movement, still, running over it, or sometimes under it, were two channels of liquid red hot lava, which had never stopped since they issued from the crater source. The blackened bed had become to by an interval of suspension, and was moved on before by the immense weight behind. On looking up and around mery wonder was whence could have come this enormous quantity of matter. Could it speak what a history would it tell; how it had been turning about to and fro under the surface of the land for the last six months, upheaving and ruining great cities, destroying cultivated lands, and carrying death to many thousands. The speculation was not an idle one, for in less than an hour later, said Prof Palmieri to me, "I think the period of earthquakes has now terminated for the present. I connect this eruption with them." I passed to number of the young Sicrpeds, where the clustered fruits held out the promise of an abundant vintage. One after another they were shrivelling up and flaming like small torches, while the country people were saving what they could. I passed on to the last point of importance, which is half way up the mountain. I wind and wind up, and make a series of short cuts steep enough to take all the breath out of a man's body, and stand all at once on a crag which commanded a view of one of the most magnificent sights I ever witnessed. The whole stream is visible from the source to the place which I have just left; it is coursing down, or rather they are coursing down, for there is more than one stream, as rapid as a cascade; in fact, they are cascades of as pure liquid fire as can be well conceived; sometimes they are hidden under the blackened scoriæ, and then they emerge again, and run on as if impatient of destruction. It was one of those spectacles so astounding to look upon that a man seeks in some way to relieve his feelings. He bursts if he is silent, he must shout, scream, anything to let off his pent-up excitement, and I suppose that I did to myself. It is now dusk; the Italian night is descending rapidly upon us, the sun has just gone down, and the stars are out in a minute, and we have yet to climb to the top; so one pull more. There is a lazy *lazzi* Frenchman with his *C'est toujours le meme.* "And why should we go further?"—but we pull him along morally and physically, and at last arrive at the Hermitage. Behind it is another grand spectacle, perhaps grander even than what we have just described. There is less apparent activity, but the gorge is wider, and the slow but certain manner in which the mass moves on gives us a striking idea of power. It is 750 feet in width; to calculate its bulk by millions of tuns would be only trifling with a giant—we might better calculate by the million the enormous quantities which are issuing every minute from the many sources. In all there are 17 fire-spouts, says Prof. Palmieri, and this fact constitutes one of the features of this eruption, as it does also the fact that they do not run in one line but are opened in various parts. Another new feature is the long-continued fluidity of the lava, all showing the overgorged rate of the mountain and the immense power at work. It was the opinion of the Professor, however, that the eruption was on the decline, as no internal rumblings were now heard. The lava had found its outlets, and was now pouring down with the rapidity and tranquillity of an unobstructed stream. There have been eight earthquakes since the eruption began, local only, perhaps; and the last, as marked in the seismograph of Palmeri, had taken place that morning, at 7½ o'clock. Nothing had been removed from the Observatory, nor in fact was there any immediate danger, as there was a vast depth behind which was not filled up as yet. An inconvenience might have arisen from a union of the two streams, which were flowing down, and men were always on the watch and to report. On descending we met a procession of people on route from Naples. The path for miles down was marked by a line of torches; the gorge down which the lava was coursing looked from a distance like a vast crater, the walls of which were irradiated by the fires below. The stream had advanced so rapidly as to cut off our road, so we were compelled to make a long detour. Arrived at the lava bed we stopped to gaze on the scene of ruin and grandeur, bought some coins imbedded in lava, and falling into the descending line of human beings soon found ourselves in Resina. It is only a short hour's drive to Naples, and grand was the spectacle which the mountain presented from a distance; up to the very streets the reflection of the two great streams fell across the sea.

On Sunday, at mid-day