THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1858. VOLUME LXXI----NUMBER 226.

Druggists.

MACKEOWN & FINLEY, Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturers of Carbon Oil, No. 167 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ja30-lyd

B. L. FAHNESTOCK & Co., late of the firm of B. A. Fahnestock & Co., and successors to Fleming Bros., Wholesale Druggists No. 66, 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. mch8

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JOHN P. SCOTT, WHOLESALE DEALER in Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Dyestuffs, No. 52 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

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☞ Consignments respectfully solicited. au31y

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JOSEPH S. & A. P. MORRISON, AT. torneys at Law. Office No. 84 Fourth st., near Wood, Pittsburgh, Pa. my24

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Soliciting a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him while at the old stand of Bigelow & Co., he would assure his friends that the same care and attention will be given to all his orders as heretofore, having secured the services of the best workmen, and having ample apartments elsewhere for the finishing of fine work.

☞ A good assortment of heavy work now on hand, well able for Spring use. All work warranted for 12 months.

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All orders will be executed with strict regard to durability and beauty of finish. Repairs will also be attended to on the most reasonable terms. Using in all their work the best Eastern Shafts, Poles and Wood stuff, they feel confident that all who favor them with their patronage will be strictly satisfied on trial of their work.

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☞ Bills of Twenty-Five Dollars Retailed at Wholesale Prices at the Lowery store.

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Dealers will find at the above stores, the largest and best assortment of any establishment in New York, and can buy either at wholesale or retail, cheaper than at any other house in the city. au22-lyd

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☞ Every article made by hand and Warranted. ☜

CABINET MAKERS Supplied with any quantity of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, on reasonable terms.

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MANUFACTURER OF HEMP AND MANILLA BED CORDS, HEMP AND TARRED ROPES from ½ in. to 3½ inch, Pure and Common Packing Yarn, Tarred and Spun Yarn, Sash and Bell Cord, Well Twine, Broom, Tying and Sewing Twine, Flax and Cotton Seine Twine, &c.

☞ A full supply of the above articles constantly on hand or made to order at the lowest cash prices. ja27 1yd

WELLS, RIDDLE & CO., 80 Fourth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., MANUFACTURERS OF WHIPS, THONGS AND SWITCHES. Orders solicited from the trade, and promptly shipped as per instructions. TERMS—6 months, or 5 per cent. discount for cash. mch8-lydawT

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HAMMERS of the following sizes &c., made to order:

No. 1,	1,017	lb. full blow,	3000 lbs. Price $ 250.
" 2,	2,035	" "	5000 " " 450.
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☞ Orders solicited. For particulars address MORRIS & COLTART, Pittsburgh, Pa. ja21-dly

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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, Breeching, Pipe, Bed, Steam Pipes, Condensers, Cash Pans, Sugar Pans, Iron Vessels, Life-Boats, etc. Also, Blacksmiths' Work, Bridge and Viaduct Irons, done at the shortest notice. All orders from a distance promptly attended to. ap4

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May be found at John Irwin & Sons, 57 Water street.

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JOHN CAMPBELL, MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS and SHOES of every description, No. 34 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. oct31-lyd

Musical.

THE BALANCE OF MY SPRING STOCK OF PIANO FORTES, FROM THE MANUFACTORY OF CHICKERING & SONS, Boston,

CONSISTING of sixteen of their Seven Octave and six and one half Octave Piano Fortes, will be opened and ready for examination on THURSDAY, APRIL 1st.

TAKE NOTICE.—The Piano Fortes manufactured by Chickering & Sons, are not furnished by them to any other dealer in this city, and all orders must be sent and purchases directed to the subscriber.

THIRTY FOUR GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS Have been awarded to CHICKERING & SONS OVER ALL COMPETITORS, For Superiority in their GRAND PARLOR, GRAND and SQUARE PIANOS.

The following letter from SIGISMUND THALBERG, The original manuscript of which can be seen at the warerooms of the subscriber, compels us, more than any one of the superiority of Chickering & Sons Piano Fortes:

PITTSBURGH, March 25, 1858.

MR. MELLOR:—Dear Sir—Some time ago, I wrote to you that I have constantly used the Pianos of Messrs. Chickering & Sons, and I can only repeat to you (while thanking you for the Piano you have so kindly furnished for my concerts here,) that which I have so often said before: the instruments are the best I have seen in the United States and are unequaled favorably with any I have ever known.

Yours, very truly, S. THALBERG.

The above list of Pianos, in addition to those in store, comprises all the styles manufactured by Chickering & Sons. Also, THE PIANO FORTES manufactured by CHICKERING & SONS

ARE WARRANTED. JOHN H. MELLOR, Sole Agent for Chickering & Sons for Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. ja24-ly T

MUSIC! NEW MUSIC!! CHARLOTTE BLUME, 141 Wood street, Imajust rec'd, per express, the following new music:

Silver Spring Pebbles, song and chorus—words by Geo. M. Bowers, music by L. G. Emerson..... 25
Down Among the Lilies—for 3 voices—Glover..... 40
The Distant Chimes—3 songs—Glover..... 50
Be What You Seem To Be..... 25
Fare Thee Well, and if Forever—Byron—music by James Lyon..... 25
The Angels Told Me So..... 25
Coming Down the Inmost Meadow..... 25
Belle Anglaise—valse brillante..... 25
Schlummre Ein (Slumber Sweetly) Serenade..... 25
Dearest Home of Childhood Home!..... 25
The Night Bells Gabp.—Charles D'Albert..... 10
Oh as Fair as Poets Dreaming (com's bells) from Lucretia Borgia..... 40
Levithian Waltz..... 25
Hungarian Mark Galop..... 25
New Marches, Quicksteps, Waltzes, Variations, etc., just received at the "Old Established Piano Depot," 118 Wood street, 2d door above 4th street. au12

STEINWAY'S PIANOS. JUST RECEIVED—A lot of STEINWAY & SON'S CELEBRATED PIANOS. Purchasers desirous of procuring one of these unrivalled Piano Fortes are requested to make early application, as the supply will be limited to the demand.

H. KLEBER & BRO., No. 53 Fifth street; Sole Agents for Steinway & Sons; also, for Nunn's & Clark's Pianos. jy2

THALBERG'S PIANO COMPOSITIONS. Fantasie on L'Elisir d'Amore; Do " Don Pasquale; Do " Don Juan; Do " Lucretia Borgia; Do " La Sonnambula; Do " Les Huguenots; Do " Masaniello; Do " Moses in Egypt; Do " Home Sweet Home; Do " Last Rose of Summer; Romance with variations; La Tarantella; The Art of Singing applied to the Piano in 12 numbers Just received and for sale at the Music Store of JOHN H. MELLOR, 81 Wood street. my29

$15 WORTH OF MUSIC FOR 25 CENTS —THE GENTLE ANNIE MELODIST—The little work contains all the words and music of the new and popular air of the day. The selection has been made with great care, giving only those songs which are good and popular. All the best songs of S. C. Foster are embraced in this collection. A large supply just received and for sale at the Music Store of [aug16] JOHN H. MELLOR, 81 Wood st.

FRESH SUPPLY OF THE GENTLE ANNIE MELODIST. Price—Plain, 20 cents; Elegantly bound, 25 cents. Just received and for sale by au24 H. KLEBER & BRO., No. 53 Fifth st.

SECOND SUPPLY OF THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH SCHOTTISCH, The most popular Schottisch of the day. PRICE—THIRTY CENTS Just received and for sale by au24 H. KLEBER & BRO., No. 53 Fifth st.

TRUSS FACTORY. The only Manufacturers of TRUSSES In this city are the undersigned. The afflicted should compare our prices with those of any other dealer. ☞ Trusses repaired or made to order. ☜ ☞ All work warranted as represented. ☜ ja23

Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY S. RIDDLE & CO., FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD

(For the Pittsburgh Daily Gazette.)

THE BONDHOLDERS. A GHOST STORY.

BY UNCLE THOMAS

Scene—A dark chimney corner, at twilight, and Uncle Thomas Williams surrounded by his nephews and *Children* (all at once)—Tell us a ghost story, Uncle Thomas, do.

Uncle Tom—Well, my dears, I will tell you a story about the Bondholders.

Nephew James—What is a bondholder, Uncle Thomas?

Uncle Tom—A Bondholder, my dear, is a very dangerous creature, and many of them are running about to the great danger of the people. He has very long ears and an enormous mouth; and the capacity of his maw is such that he will, I am not able to prevent it, swallow up our freeholds—our farms, our houses and lots. He has also a strong propensity for feeding on human rights, and will inevitably, but for me, destroy our liberty. He is about 15 feet high, and well proportioned to his height. I have not been able to learn whether his feet are cloven, like the devil's, but I believe they are. I know that he has tremendous claws on his fingers, and his whole aspect is ferocious and dreadful. But I am a match for him.

Nephew John—How does he live, Uncle Thomas?

Uncle Tom—He lives by swallowing freeholds. He breakfasts on houses, dines on farms, and sups on town lots. He has numberless purveyors. He and his fellows buy up the legislature, every minister, by paying a round price for every member, and they then give them a county at a time to eat up. They have also stuffed the pockets of the Supreme Judges full of bonds; and although they know the law unconstitutional, contrary to human rights, and in direct contravention of John Hampden and Algernon Sydney, they give the Bondholders full license to slay and eat. They have even bought up all the editors here and in Philadelphia, and all the members of Councils; and in order to secure the enormous supply of food they need they bought up nearly all the members of the Republican County Convention. All the candidates on that ticket have been subsidized by them, and all the leading politicians are in their pay.

Nephew Joseph—How many bondholders are there, Uncle Thomas?

Uncle Tom—Ten thousand; and nearly all of them live in this county. They were numerous enough to carry every district but two in the election of delegates to the Republican Convention.

Nephew John—how many bonds do they hold, Uncle Thomas?

Uncle Tom—Bonds of this city and county to the amount of Five Millions of dollars—enough to shingle over the whole county with bonds.

Nephew Joseph—How much is each bond for, Uncle Thomas?

Uncle Tom—One Thousand Dollars; and the Bondholders, who know no society equal to cope with them but me, and terrified at my resistance, are secretly terrifying bondholders, to buy up every body they can.

Nephew James—How much did they pay to the Supreme Court to bribe it?

Uncle Tom—There are five Judges, and each has had the capacious pockets of his overcoat filled at least fifty bonds to each pocket.

Nephew John—And the legislature, Uncle Thomas: how many are there of them?

Uncle Tom—One hundred and thirty-three, and outsiders, in all, say one hundred and fifty, and they each gotten bonds.

Nephew Joseph—And how many editors are there, Uncle Thomas, and what did they get?

Uncle Tom—Oh, there must be at least fifty of them. There are four to each paper here, and as many in Philadelphia; and each of them must have got from ten to twenty bonds each.

Nephew Peter—And how many members of the Republican Convention were bought, and what did they get?

Uncle Tom—There were one hundred and twenty six bought, (all but four, and they voted for me.) Each of them got some well, bonds sticking out of his pocket, and must have averaged ten bonds to each.

Nephew James, who is an anthemician, here began to count—Let me see. Five Judges, one hundred bonds each—that's five hundred. One hundred and fifty legislators and lobby men, ten each, that's fifteen hundred. Fifty editors, fifteen each, on an average; that's seven hundred and fifty. One hundred and twenty-six members of the Republican Convention, ten each twelve hundred and sixty. Candidates and politicians, say, eight hundred and sixty more. Have the Bondholders bought up any others, Uncle Thomas?

Uncle Tom—Yes, all the Judges of our county courts have been secured in the same way, and the Republican Committee has just got $250 to go from them to pay the expenses of the campaign. But I will beat them all.

Nephew James—Twenty hours to the county committees and at least eighty to the county candidates—that makes one hundred more. That would be 500 to the Supreme Court, 1500 to the legislature, 750 to editors, 2000 to Republican delegates, and two to our county Judges—in all 4,850 bonds of $1000 each, or $4,850,000 to carry their point. Is that it, Uncle Thomas.

Uncle Tom—Precisely; but I will catch these Bondholders and throttle them, so that we shall be no longer in danger of being eaten up.

Nephew John—Pete, don't you wish you were a great man, like Uncle Thomas.

Nephew Peter—an irreverent by—Uncle Thomas, when bonds were to plenty, why didn't they hut you?

Uncle Tom—straightens himself up)—Sir! I beg, sir, that you will remember Killer. I am poor, but I cannot be bought, sir—never, NEVER!

Nephew John—(a timid boy, screams)—Oh! Oh!!

Uncle Tom—There's a bondholder! oh! oh!

(Children scream together in alarm.)

Uncle Tom—Pshaw! don't be afraid, boys; it only Buffalo Bill, coming in. He is not a bondholder, but an old bondseller. He will not hurt anybody. *Exeunt omnes.*

Speditime and Harvest.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

As o'er his furrowed fields which lie
Beneath a coldly dropping sky,
Yet chill with winter's melted snow,
The husbandman goes forth to sow;

Thus, I resolve, will I be better blest
The ventures of thy seed to cast,
And trust to summer sun and rain,
To smell the germ and fill the grain.

Who calls the glorious service hard?
Who deems it not its own reward?
Who, if it trials, counts it less
A course of peace and thankfulness.

It may not count to-day or
The sickle in the ripened field;
Nor ears to hear on summer eves
The reapers song among the sheaves;

Yet whose our duty's task hath wrought
In unison with God's great thought,
The man and future blend in one,
And what is sowed is reaped in done!

And after the grateful service shines
Come, day by day, the recompense
The hope, the trust, the purpose stayed
The temper and the mastership.

And were this life the only life,
Unholy end and aim of toil,
Better the toil of fields like these,
Than waking dream and slothful ease.

But life, though falling like our grain,
Lives that receives and springs again;
And, early called, how blest are they
Who wait in Heaven their harvest day!

Tennessee Land Emigration.

Messrs Editors—It appears that Jacob Carroll, of Texas, owns 50,000 acres of land, or nearly 100 miles square. On his home plantation of 8,000 acres, he raises annually about 300 bales of cotton and about 25,000 bushels of corn. On his immense ranges of pasture land he has about 1000 horses and mules, 1000 head of cattle, 600 hogs and other stock in a somewhat similar proportion. His actual income from the sale of stock is said to amount to from $5,000 to $10,000, and from the sale of cotton to from $15,000 to $20,000.

To counteract any bad results from these large figures acting as fuel to a passion for farming on a large scale, and adding acre to acre, which is quite too prevalent in this country, it might be well, perhaps, that you should also put upon record on your paper some items of information lately furnished by the *California Farmer*, in reference to a small farm and tilled, near Sacramento in that State. The substance of the information as to this farm or garden furnished by that paper, is as follows: Mr. A. P. Smith cultivated last year about sixty acres, fifty in orchard, nursery and flower garden, and ten in a vegetable garden. Mr. Smith employs from twenty to forty men, runs teams to the mines and to the city, with vegetables and fruits in their season, and sends peaches to San Francisco, Marysville, Stockton and Sacramento. The gross amount of his sales in 1857, exceeded the round sum of $50,000, which is one half more than the largest yearly receipts from the large 250,000 acre farm of Col. Carroll.

The lesson, for indicating which these facts are chiefly valuable, is thus pointedly put by the *Farmer*: "That should teach men who are laboring on their thousand or five thousand