

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1858.

Imprisonment of an Editor On Wednesday last, Thomas G. Price, one of the editors and publishers of "The Workman's Advocate," issued at Minersville, this County, was convicted of a libel on David P. Brown and Claude White, Coal operators o this Region, and sentenced to pay a fine of an imprisonment in the County Prison of tour calendar months. There was an array of able counsel on either side. For the prosecution, Messrs. B. M. Palmer, F. W. Hughes and Comming. For the defence, Messes. Campbell, Bartholomew, Sr., and Bancroft. The trial of the case occupied two and a half days, during which period, the Court Room was thronged with workmen and others, in terested in the issue. The libel consisted in sundry epithets applied to Brown & White. and published in the Advocate, calculated to lead to breaches of the peace, and impair the credit of those gentlemen. Considerable evidence was offered on both sides; but Mr. Price failed to prove the absence of malice in Hegins charged the jury in a fair and able

ly stated.

County, yet the verdict of this community best bulwark of a free people. Destroy its must agree with that which issued from the jury box on Wednesday. The sentence of the Court must be approved by every man jealous of his reputation, who feeling that it his good name is filched from him, he loses that which does not enrich the purloiner, and makes him poor indeed. Our most irre proachable business men were exposed week after week, to the assaults of the Workman's Advocate, in articles devoid of judgment, and teeming with malice. But a short time since, Mr. Price was convicted of libel, and sen tenced to pay a fine. Regardless of conviction, unimpressed by the advice then given by the Court to him, he continued to offend. until "forbearance ceasing to be a virtue," Brown & White were compelled to defend themselves from his attacks. It will be usethe position of a martyr. Warned in time of by threats and tests, attempted to be committed by threats and tests, attempted to be committed at Washington, will if successful, do him a great, and may do him a fatal injury. We wash our hands at all responsibility for the transaction." Since that Convention has nominated Mr. Porthe position of a martyr. Warned in time of himself a convict. If the blow he aimed at zeal exercised in such an insare manner, that | And snound the camping in ing classes and himself. If he wishes in the future to conduct his paper with benefit to himself, let, him do so with judgment, es.

It has compassed but evit for the work.

If he wishes in the interest in the future to conduct his paper with benefit to they have been nominated, the acceptance by them from an overwhelming defeat. Fairly as they have been nominated, the acceptance by them of doctrines revolting to the public spin them of doctrines revolting to the public spin them of the public spin them of doctrines revolting to the public spin them of the public spin the public spin them of the public spin them of the public spin the public spin them of the public spin them of the public spin the public spin them of see errors connected with the trade of tors themselves. Mr. Price would have a nority in October. The crisis is at hand, and wo fine field for the prosecution of such labors; but centuries would not advance him or the workingman a step forwardlin the work of reform, by pursuing the course he has seen proper to adopt while conducting the Workman's Advocate. The press in honest, intelligent, manly hands, is the lever which can move the world; it is the conservator of pub-· lic morals; the preserver of the public peace; the terror of the wicked; the defender of the weak and oppressed. Its value cannot be overestimated. In bad hands, it is the box of Pandora, from which emanates every evil to how will the authors and the endorsers of we feel that his rash and ill advised course as a journalist, could have been checked in no other way. Every interest of the County was "God bless you lorever for your manly champijeopardized by his incendiary publications, and called loudly for protection at the hands of justice. We hope Mr. Price will issue from his prison house next Summer, a wiser man.

able. It was eminently so. But we must, respectfully, differ from the Judge in regard to the necessity and importance of the amendded libel act of 1856. Before the amendment referred to was adopted by the Legislature, the law which shackled the press was. as is well known, the old English enactment, tyrannical in its provisions, the greater the truth the greater the libel. The amended libel law however, of Penasylvania, permits in all prosecutions for libel, the offering in evidence of the truth of the matter published. This extends to matters which might be supposed to be entirely private in their character, but which upon being traced, in their progress, will be found to affect public morals .- | dreds of men in the Territory ready to die in our Brutality, wrong or oppression, cannot be covered by the cloak of privacy with impunity, else the press is recreant in its duty as sentinel at the outposts of a community's interests. The Judge expresses the opinion that the tendency of the amendment is such a state of things, are forever lost. The only safety for the nominees of the Democratic party of this State is at once to repullate the Kansas declarations of the Harrisburg State Concention. rather mischievous. We think not. With every editor worthy of the cognomen, these questions arise in penning editorials or inspecting communications is the matter under consideration, of public importance—is it true? Convinced by ample evidence, that request that we publish them. They are deboth are answered in the affirmative, and cidedly rich: that their publication will subserve the public interest, he can proceed in the discharge of his duty to the public, without fear of the legal rod, held above him but a Resolved; that the dimmercratic papers ort tu few years since, in terrorem, that the truth maik more political kapitol out of that Canasa fear of the legal rod, held above him but a will militate against him in a court of justice. If an editor makes false and malicious state- bank rage at a ded shalv, je not a part of the dimments, the injured party has his remedy. - mercratic policy. Resolved, that niegers, with their long heals, The bane carries the antiflote with it. There thik lispps and wally heds, wer maid by matur is nothing dangerous in the amendment of fur slaivs. Resolved, that we get to redeam Michigan at an urly day, so that we kin got a chance at the publik krith, at which the blak republikins layer of the Joeksing Pactification who leveth his reighbor as himself, can fear no publication, even if it touches his private transactions as far as they enter into private transactions as far as they enter into the economy of the common weal, when that publication has for its basis, truth, and nothing but truth. We think that the additional freedom granted to the press, must be beneficial to the public welfare, enlarging as it does the power of that trees to average corrections as far as they enter into the sens of Ham.

Resolved, thut ther detoyt frepres and therefore the sens of the sent amount of this mercatic truths which seem'd not of the senth; spirit of bright intelligence: that beam'd Spirit of bright intelligence: that beam'd Con that pure smile, which seem'd not of the senth; spirit of bright intelligence: that beam'd Spirit of bright intelligence: the seam'd Spirit

ystem of public importance, one that might with propriety, be considered by the press, in prection with its discontinuance, in the proper spirit of course. There are undoubtedly, some cases of wrong, in connection with the system; but many operators keep the col-liery stores in isolated districts solely for the accommodation of the miners, and not for the sake of profit. The evidence in the Price trial, proves this fact conclusively, as far as Brown & White are concerned. Many others are actuated by the same motives. The fact

s, when times improve, and the operators of this Region are enabled once more to feel themselves firmly on their legs, we believe that nine teaths would be willing to give up their colliery stores and pay their men in cash. Their business would be less complicated, and they would have less difficulty with 6 cents, the costs of prosecution, and andergo their men. At present it is folly to urge such change in the system of paying miners, for the poor workman is satisfied to have his bread, even if it is not buttered. The store order system cannot now be changed, but the operator will yet perceive the advantage of its polition, as far as the Region is concerned. But interesting as this matter is, we have

no wish at this time to discuss its merits or lemerits. Our desire is to show that it is an error to suppose that the press can be restricted alone to public matters, while private afairs-so esteemed-running through a community, and of importance to the public welfare, cannot be discussed with proper language, and in a spirit looking alone to the general prosperity. Incendiary publications, the nublication, or the truth of the charges and malicious personal libels, such as those alleged. On Wednesday morning Judge which appeared weekly in the Workman's Advocate, we deplore and unhesitatingly conmanner; the jury brought in a verdict of demn. We have done so since the proprieguilty, and the Judge after some wholesome tors first adopted that disgraceful course.advice to Mr. Price, sentenced him as above The libels were unjustifiable, and Mr. Price is stated. These are the facts of the case brief suffering for his temerity. But a free, antrameled press, conducted with courtesy, Although it is a painful spectacle to witness searching in its scrutiny of the administration the imprisonment of a man, who might with of public affairs, quick to expose departures the exercise of judgment, work through the from the path of rectitude on the part of ofmedium of a well conducted paper, much ficials, and unsparing in its denunciation of good with the miners and workmen of this wrong and oppression in any shape, is the rate an era, similar to that of France at this

> ple are attacked. The following significant article is from Forney's Press of Tuesday last: The Duty of All Candidates for Popular Pavor

moment. In proportion to the amount, of

muzzling to which the press is subjected by

tyranny, in that ratio the liberties of the peo-

in the Present Crisi On the 25th of February last we made the folowing open declaration in this journal:
"But the State Convention will not commit us a this great outrage. Forty such Conventions will not compel us to support what we believe to he wrong. No Convention, no great name, no friend, however dear or near to us, will make us sightify ourselves by supporting the Lecompton fraud. We are the friend of William A. Porter or the nomination at Harrisburg, and in all probubility will vote for him; but the attempt to put less for his friends to attempt to place him in him upon a platform which recognises a piece of injustice like that perpetrated at Lecompton, and others has recoiled upon himself, he has but ter, we are more than ever convinced of the jusso far it has compassed but evil for the work- or accept that part of the platform adopted by the

chewing malice in his charges, and when he is notorious that the men who were most active makes them, let him be certain of their truth. in putting the Lecompton poison into the Demogratic creed at this very Convention, were in near-If he wishes to benefit the working classes, by every case, the bittor opponents of Justice let him teach them the necessity or voting Porter, because he was shown to be the bosom for Protection to American Industry, whereby the interests of both employed and employee will be fostered. Let that great

Natic Convention, as either Douglas, or. Wise, or

Walker. The officers of the Federal Administraprinciple be instilled firmly into their minds; then be can labor for minor reforms in the to the State capital against him. And when they tound they could not defeat his nomination, business economy of this County, and we they determined to adopt a platform, which they know that no set of men would more gladly knew would utterly defeat him if he accepted it.

This is notorious. Should be now yield to their importunities and swallow the dose they have this Region corrected, than the Coal opera- drugged for him, he will be left in a hopeiess mi-

Congress of the United States.

Pence in Kansas is promised by all the organs of this trand upon justice and law. There will be, there can be no pence. And when the dread hour of civil war and universal desolution in that Territory shall come, as come it will and must, should Lecompton be driven through the National Logislature, those who have made this Lecumn on fraud a test, and have agreed to make it their hibboleth in the Northern elections, will reap the whirlwind they have rown. When we see the army of the United States shooting down the people of Kadsas for rasisting the Lecompton Constitution, and when the relativez and friends of the victims of that fraud, all over the North and West, are fired with resentment and revenge, humanity. In short, it is a nuisance. While compton sustain themselves? The cry of peace we regret in this instance the necessity of As a native Pennsylvanian, now a resident and condemning Mr. Price to imprisonment, yet a voter in Kansas, where indeed he has voted the

onship of the people!

"You-have doubtless seen the expose of the frauds by which Calboun has elected our (for I lative tickets. After that it is in vain to hope the The charge of Judge Hegins to the jury in cople will receive the voke again from a mere this case, we have characterized as fair and In view of the civil war, which must follow in the event of commissioning those men, and in view of the vote of the people legally expressed against the Lecompton Constitution, I don't see how the President on still-hold out.

"I have implored Bigler, with all the emphasis I can command, to have the army distributed mong us if the Lecompton is to pass. When it receives the sanction of Congress, of course the minority will take side against the insurgent people. Our only salvation, is the army.

"Night and day, since I last wrote to you, I have been doing nothing but trying to present civil war. A blow or pistol shot would set the Territory on fire. Judge Williams is actually worn out trying to keep the uitras apart. They thirst for blood like byenns.
"They threaten that these free State men shall be driven out in the night. They may Bring in rending by Griffith T. Jones. Subject for discussions and kill us—they cannot do it them—sion, "Is the Assassination of Tyrants Justifiable?" defence; but so much do I feel the importance of prudence and patience, that if the worst should come I want no man to avenge my death. It would only involve thousands of women, and children, and brave men." We repeat that the public men, candidates or otherwise, in the free States, who endurse the

MODEST RESOLUTIONS. Peles Oliapad, a correspondent of the Murshall (Mich.) Statesman, reports that he went to a "dimamong other resolutions, were passed : . . . send wheel Resolved, that wheat resects but with western

Resolved, that we get to redeam Michigan at

EDITOR'S TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURG MAGAZING. - To merican edition for February, is on our table filled with matter of the most interesting charace ter. No man's reading in well up to the spirit of the time, if he fails to read Black rood regularly. Published by Leonard Scott & Cu., 79 Pulton sträet. New York.

THE JOURNAL OF THE PRANKLIN INSTITUTE for March is on our table. The momber centains in- fare in repair. The worthy Fathers ff our states teresting papers under the heads of Civil Engi- Borough would feel unpleasant, were they muleted acoring, Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry, &c. A in damages, investe an accident abould happenuseful publication. The Journol is published by | On the principle that "a stitch in time saves nine," the Franklin Institute at their Hall in Philadel- we think they had better apply a simple remedy phia, at five dollars for one copy, eight dollars for now, thereby avoiding all danger of accidents, two copies, or ten dollars for three copies. THE MIXING MAGAZINE. This invaluable

monthly is now published by Thomas McElrath. at No. 1 Sprace street, New York, with Robert 6. Rankin, Esq., as Scientific Collaborator. In Mt. Washington Artillery Company, a Rolle well de-McEirath's hands the Magazine will be conducted with energy and ability, and we heartily commend it to the patrousge of every person interested in five dullars per annum, in advance. Subscriptions to the Mining Magazine will be received at this !

this country, of more vital interest to their pros. | mously adopted by the Company : perity, than this, of adequate Protection to the Products of their Industry. We say then extrest vates of the efforts of the officers and privates of the Washington Artillery Company, to maintain an organization which shall be an honor

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for April is on our table, "Father of his Country," "in time of peace presparkling with good things, from the artist to the pare for war," has presented the Company with a aditor, with his incomparable "Easy Talk." We "beautiful Roll, the work of his own hands, thereadmire the tint engravings "Graham" is nublish. ing monthly. They are artistic and beautiful. The one in the April number is entitled, "The Burning Glass." The literary matter is from the pens of the editor, friend Leland, and numerous clever contributors. Long may "Graham" wave, for it is indeed, a credit to American magazine literature. Copies of the April number can be obtained at Bannan's.

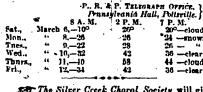
Local Affairs.

New . Freight Depot .- The Managers of the Philadelphia & Reading Ruilroad have comnenced the new Depot in our Borough. Workmen are busy in filling up for the foundation, a short distance below the present Passenger Depot.

Ja The 2nd. Presbyterian Church, Intely organized in this place, has secured the ministerial old proverb that services of the Rev. Samuel F. Colt, late Principal of the Susquehanna Collegiore Institute, who has entered upon his Pastoral duties. The congreganing in the Baptist Church Building, Mahantango ourner of Seventh Street.

Crowds continue to pour into the New Cash. Grocery, Flour and Provision store of R. J. Schoener, Murphy's Buildings, Centre street, ing or being beaten. We hope the coming annifor the purpose of inspecting and buying the su- versary may be relieved of any such demoralizing perior articles offered to customers by Mr. S. He | exhibitions, and that St. Patrick for once, may will, we understand, before the Spring trade fair- be honored in soberness. ly opens, refit his store, for the purpose of making it a pleasant place of resurt for those wish- smith," gives in the following effusion, which we ing to purchase an A. No. I article at reasonable received a day or two since, a humorous account of rates, for each only. Goods purchased of Mr. THE PROTESTANT COW. Schoener will be delivered at the door of buyers.

And should the candidates nominated by this Patent Bread Baking Machine, and has engaged



The Silver Creek Charal Society will give s concert in the Church at New Philadelphia on for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Beach; who is addresses from able speakers. Altogether, the ex-

affirmative by Messts. Williams and Scibert; and in the negative by Messrs, Foley and H. Gruber, On next Tuesday evening the same question will be again discussed. Affirmative-J. Grube W. D. Williams, C. L. Pinkerton Eeq. and W. H. Seibert. Negative J. R. Builey, J. Foley, H. Gruber and H. W. Pinkerton. Render-Jno. R. Builey.

Lecturer-Mr. Henry Gruber, 25 Silver Creek Literary Association.-Th exercises of last Tuesday evening were, reading found guilty. The offence was committed at the house by Richard Winlack. Subject, "Man was made p Mourn." The question for the evening's dis- peared to be a simple-minded man. He was sentenced ussion, "which is best for the development of character, Poverty or Riches ?" was participated in by Wm. Winlack and John J. Dovey for the aff., and Griffith T. Jones and Richard Winlack.

Neg. Decision in the Neg. nie; Neg., Wm. Winlack, J. J. Povey, and C.

Populite Literary Society.-The exerci ses of the Society will soon draw to a close for the season. On Tuesday evening last in the presence of an appreciative audience, Dr. John T. Carpenter delivered a lecture. Subject, "Milton." It was a creditable production, eliciting the warm-(an article on English Grammar by "Professor John Phonix," Lieut. Derby of the U. S. Top. young men," with Mesers. Wren and Little in the and was sentenced to 13 months Imprisonment. affirmative, and Messis. Thompson and Green in affirmative.

On next Tuesday evening a Lecture will be delivered by John T. Boyle, Esq.; Reading by Henry Pleasants: Lecture- Should the Elective Franchise be extended to Females?" Affirmative, George M. Daline, Jr., and P. Dewees; Negative, Harry Edmondsand Lin Bartholomew,

lady," need no eulogy at our hands. They breathe

does the power of that press to expose corruption, thus enabling the people intelligently to apply proper remedies.

It is an error to suppose that the duty of the press is confined entirely to a discussion of matters entirely public, and that stepping beyond that point, renders it amenable to the law. For instance, the system of store orders which has grown expect the trade of the County, and affecting as it does a wide circle of business, while burdening the operator with an onerous addition to his business, is a matter which may be termed private fet it is a circle and bituminous coal in Philadelphia.

To rows among the scenes of other days. Whither at thou flows, Alexand many and making the people intelligently.

Resolved, that we will do just as the southern-flows and making the operator with an error to suppose that the duty check when the distance of the spilles of only the dismensurate party.

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The Palo Alto Rridge .- A Palo Alto communicant, "P. D. B." complains in no measured terms, of the condition of the bridge which span the Schuylkill between that place and this Bor

fough. He says, that on Saturday last, a man and horse had a narrow escape from injury, in onsequence of one of the legs of the horse gul ting through an opening in the floor of the bridge It is cetainly inexcusable on the part of the Pale Alto Council, to neglect keeping that therough and saving themselves the annoyance of being in

Interesting Presentation .- On Thursday vening Mr. George W. Slater presented to the signed and neatly executed, with pen and ink, the work of his own hands. It contains a faithful representation of the Company under arms mines, mining operations, motallargy, &c. Price, an eagle, camp scene, a brief history of the Company, neatly lettered, and a full list of the names of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and privates of the Company. The Roll is "AMERICAN INDUSTRY."-On the First Page of framed. The work is exceedingly creditable to o-day's "Journal" will be found a practical dis- the skill of Mr. Slater, and the presentation excourse on this important Subject, delivered before | hibits his appreciation of the corps. The Roll the Silver Creek Literary Society on the 11th ult., was presented by J. T. Schoener, Esq., and reby Henry Carey Baird, Esq. It abounds in facts, ceived in behalf of the Company, by Mr. Seibert, and we urge every reader to peruse it attentively. | in a neat speech. The following resolutions were There is no subject now before the working men of then offered by P. B. Wallace, Esq., and unani-Whereas, Mr. George W. Slater in an app

> pany returns its sincere and hearty thanks to Mr. Slater for the gift which is appreciated not alone for its intrinsic value, but because its bestown! vinces towards the Company a fraternal feeling which should ever mark the intercourse citizen soldier and the civilian. Resolved. That such marks of exteem and con ideration, hold a warm place in the affection and emory of the citizen soldier, and that while this Company exists, no testimonial can take pi dence of that bestowed by Mr. Slater. Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be presented to Mr. Slater, and that they be pub shed in the papers of the Borough. The Artillerists, we are pleased to state, are ad ding still, new members to their list. This is right.

> thus be enabled on parade to exhibit full ranks. 54. Patrick's Day .- On Wednesday next the sons of the Emerald Isle," residing in this County, will observe this Anniversary. It is an

The Company should be sustained with spirit, and

"Pointoes and fishes are very good dishes St. Patrick's Day in the morning;" and as long as Paddy confines himself to tion will worship to-morrow morning and eve- diet on that day, he gets along very well. A slight infusion of whiskey however, to "dhrink his Saintship's hilth," takes him agnin in imagiation, to Donnybrook Fair, and in fancying that he is to cudgel his way through that interesting assemblage, Patrick ends the day by either bent-

Our poetical friend, "The Buckville Black. A Recitation for St. Patrick's Day.

Lived Teddy Mulrooney, so chronicles say; With his wife named Judy, and about half a score

for good bread, large loaves at cheap rates, and which was planted in praise—the best kind of seed. Of live stock he'd six grunters of real Irish breed. He had raised them blusself from his father's old sow, Thus fully equipped—without more delay. He took his shilsish and started away; lie did not go far (for dame fortune was kind) Till he met with a cow that just suited his mind,

addresses from able speakers. Altogether, the exercises will be well worth the price of admission fifty cents a ticket. Books of the programme can be had at the door on the evening of the Coucert. Doors open at 63 o'clock, P. M.

The Tremont Literary Society.—On Tuesday evening last the exercises were as follows: reading by Mr. W. D., Williams entitled "Order and beauty," after which the question—"Does Eugland, in her proceedings with India, deserve the sympathy of civilized nations?" was debated in the "The Bucktule Blacksmyth. March 8, 1858.

"Of old Barney Higgins"—oh Lord, what a start! "Now Teddy you spaipees, you've broken my heart; Holy virgin protect us!—Oh. what shall we do? You've given our gold for a Protestant cow!" "Arrah honey," cried Teddy, that's no hanging matter. Till soon make her Catholic—we've got holy water. Go fetch it to me"—and away Judy hurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But made a mistake for her mind it was flurried. But did it, poor soul, for the war of a thought. On the back of the own Teddy poured it on, and have no idea of what he had done. Till he away shin and hair peeling off in hig patches. And the cow running off clearing fences and ditches, while should be not the back of the course March 8, 1858.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. Com. vs. James Kalen, Wm. Ryan.-Assault and Bat-

Defendants plead guilty. Katen was sentenced allexed he had committed. He had stolen a lot of clothto 30 days' imprisonment on one indictment, and to a

with the larceny of a coat, the property of a Mr. Schlora. On the trial, it appeared that the coat was the property Aff., Griffith T. Jones, R. Winlack and W. Ran- guilty of the charge, but a motion in arrest of judgment Com. vs. Henry Bankes.—Surety of the Peace, on oath of Garge Berger. After hearing, the defendant was sonteneed to pay the rosts, and give security in \$200 for his good behavior for one year.

Com. vs. Cyrus Cormancy .- Assault and Battery, on

ceny of the goods of Jos. J. Heilner. Defendant plead est approbation. After a rending by Mr. Poole | guilty. He was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment and Com. vs. Reuben Wilson .- Assault and Battery with intent to kill Daniel Roach. The defendant is a colored dispute. It was during the night. The defendant shot wiedom of its old, than from the energy of its Rosch, wounding him slightly. He was found guilty, Com. rs. Charles Weatley, This was a young colored b from Connecticut, who it appears had got into bad company and committed a larcely. He was discharged

and sent back to his friends. Com, vs. Michael Dossey.-Assault and Battery on Mich Kelley. Guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and the Com, vs. Patrick Broderick The defendant charged with selling Liquor, without license, to which

Council of Palo Alto, were presented by P. D. Barnett, Or not keeping the roads in proper repair. They were Count not guilty, but sentenced to pay the rosts.

Com. vs. James Dougherty.—The defendant was charged with an Assault and Battery on Juo. N. Zeigner. The puriles got into an alterestion in the Pennsylvania Hail ellar, when the defendant struck the prosecutor. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and the costs. 5 and the costs.

Com. rs. John N. Zeigner.—This was a Surely of the Peace, and grew out of the preceding case. After hearing, the case was dismissed, and James Dougherty, the tor, was sentenced to pay the costs. Com. oz. Hannah Turr -- Larreny of some chickens

Property of Sebastian Shaffer. Not guilty. Our Court of Quarter Sections was occupied until Wednesday last in Spishing the criminal business which had not been disposed of last week. The prosecution against Houry L. Acker, editor of the Pottsville Standard, for libel lastituted by Col. Cake, was continued on the pr gent application of the defendant, and the Court fixed upon the third Monday of April for the trial of the case. The defendant is charged with having published an article in lais paper in which it, was in substance, alleged is her equal in charms.— Edn. Journal.

that the prosecutor had sworn to a false statement of the position of the Farmers' Bank of this place, in January last. The prosecution against Thomas G. Price for lit Com. ve. Thomas G. Price and James. M. Box The defendants are editors of the Workman's Advorate mattabad in Mineraville, and were indicted for publis ing a number of libels on David P. Brown and J. Claud Walte, a well known Coat firm of the County. They charged the prescentors with failing to pay their hands the wares due them at the times promised, with compelling them to take their wages out in store goods, and then asking actorilonate prices for the same, and fur-ther, used very inflammatory language towards them, calling down vangeance upon them and stigmatizing them as rogues and villains. As Spellissey, one of the ints, left the county very suddenly, he could not be arrested, and the jury were sworn as to Price alone.-

The case for the defence was very ably conducted by monwealth being represented by Messrs Palmer, F. W attempting to prove that the charges made against the stors were true. In this they utterly falled. We give the substance of the charge of the Court to the be found interesting. After stating that the jury were sworn us to Price alone, because Spellissey had not been trested, the Court proceeded as follows: The indictment has three counts teach one contai a nublished the 20th of February last; the seco

the Workman's Advocate containing the libels in question.

The first inquiry is, whether the matter published is libelious. Libel consists in any malicious publication which tends to blacken any, one's reputation, or to expose him to public hatred, contempt or ridicule. Is such the tendency of these wolfications? It is not no cessary that we should read, them to show that such must be the result. The charge that the prosecutors practised expertion on their workmen, that they had not been paid for three months, that the men were obliged to take goods out of the store, and that extertionate prices were asked, must subject them to public scorn and contempt. Every man in the community would condemn those who were suilty of such conduct towards their workmen. But the article goes further. It not only inters these charges, but no many wordscalls the prosecutors request and villains, and calls down public rengence upon them. (The Court here read an extraction the article.) We think you can have very little doubt about these matters being libellous. We have no doubt on the subject.

The next question presented is, are these libels malicious? Malice is an ingreddent in the offence of Libel, without which the offence would not be complete.—

When a Medicus matter is published, malice is presumed. As every man intends the natural consequences of his acts, and the publishing a libel touds to hring one into public scorn, lastered and contempt malice one public scorn, lastered and contempt malice one into public scorn, lastered and contempt malice one public scorn, lastered and contempt malice one public scorn, lastered and contempt malice one public scorn.

public information. But the Act of Assembly, passes upon the 13th May. 1856, has changed the law in the

oniravene or transcend the Constitution of The Bill of Rights which is part of the Conble ends, and the truth of the matter charged is material in this aspect of the case. Is the matter published, true! Have they made out the truth of all thely charges, for the percof of the truth must be as broad as the defendants have the matter and unless the defendants have the matter and unless the defendants have the matter of the truth of all the second true.

of these publications, particularly in January last, when naviness was in such a depressed state? Was it not alculated to destroy Brown & White's credit, and prethat? and why say a day of venger seir workmen. But who has heard that the coal operair does not pay his men when he can? The success of
is business depends upon it. I have yet to hear the
rationarco fit.
If this editor were to show that this order system was
rong, and should be abolished: that both operators
and workmen would be benefitted thereby: that operairs would procure better men, and the laborers better

the Court sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of 6 MUSTANG LINIMENT, and you will not be deceived. room was crowded during its trial. Many friends of th

isfendant among the workmen, were in attendance.

note and enterprise, should altogether sink into might incline us to wish health and long life to the oblivion to your many renders, not that we can whole human family, they are still at liberty to enjoy boast of many improvements at present. Since their natural privilege in the selection of such reme hard times came knocking at our doors, we have the most beneficial. The consequences certainly will not reat on our shoulders. Our worldly prospertly has bors from feeling the keen pangs of hunger; but hope, a change will then be wrought for the ben-In looking over your columns, we feel glad to gana, we have done our whole duty. If the community Com. es. Jas. McIntyre, Purick O'Donnell, Thomas Me making throughout our country. We would state, ented testimonial already published, we scarcely know we are not behind the age in this respect. There in what may to carry conviction to their minds. tion, upheld mostly by our young mon, comprising reports on various sciences, reading and lecturing, and interesting subjects are goly discussed. It is altogether a well conducted affuir, attracting large audiences; and we may safely say, it is a benefit to all who attend. Since the days of Kate, there bas also been or ganised a Teachers' Institute, at which the teach-

ers and friends of education meet, to discuss the best method of teaching. It is quite creditable to them, and deserves notice. Should our friend Kate over think us worthy of a visit, she would not find as an much improved outwardly as she now in his postession over one hundred certificates of sould wish, but our hearts remain unchanged, its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. toward her, and we would give her a hearty wel. con e inte our midat. St. Clair, March 11, 1858. ["Myrn" must keep us "ported" in St. Clair matters. Lot her rival "Kata" in wit, while she

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pim ples on the face. Two or three lottles will clear the system of biles. . Two bottles are warrauted to cure the worst canker in the stomach.

PEN PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Blabon Potter is convalescent!

107 Palbers, the planist, has realized in this country \$100,000.

20 Ex Governor Pollock is practising at the ir of Union County pored to the Lecompton Constitution. or a sum equal to four millions sterling.
The Bigler Bluss, of Blairsville, have ten ered their services for the Utah campaign.
The music-loving citizens of Baltimor ing for the erection of a splendid opera house A regiment of volunteers is ready in Balti-The European governments are said to be bout to adopt measures to check the emigration America.

Zer There is iron enough in the blood of forty

The Mormon war will close, for years per aps, the overland route to California by way o he South Pass. The value of buildings erected in Chicago uring the past year, is estimated at over four illione of dollars.

Botaniets record fifty six thousand species various plants and thirty-eight thousand are be found in the catalogues. The editors of Kentucky, recently in Con-

vention at Frankfurt, agreed to adopt the exclusive cash system after let of July next.

The muscles of the human jaw exert a orce of four hundred and thirty-two pounds, and those of martiffe, wolves, etc., far more.

The Maine, there are 4,102 school districts;
240,764 children between 4 and 21; and an average of \$663.000 expended for school yurposes. Nome talk of the approaching abdication of the Pope as a certain thing, and already has Father Ventura, been spoken of as his successor.

23 During the past year twenty six revolutionary soldiers have died, as have also twenty-five persons of one bundred years of age and

consin, Jan. 17th, Mrs. Abigail Brown, aged one hundred and eight years, eight months and four In New York Miss Eather Leopold bas been awarded \$2000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The faithless swain is one Morris

It turns out that the shells or hand greite the Emperor of the French were manufactured During the lasteix months, there were 143 fires in New York. The alleged loss was \$489,264. The amount of insurance was \$1,287,012, and the ount paid was \$315.626.

20 Professor Gould, of Cambrige, has made a calculation by which he proves that the sun is 96,160,000 millions of miles distant from the earth. instead of 95,000,000, the usual computation. was 1,344. The number of births in the same, Rev. Samuel F. Colt, Pastor elect, will Preach week was 1,798, namely, 961 boys and 857 girls. In the Evenine for the 2nd Preachesterian A correct misnomer is that of an old lady, mons, always calls him-either uninten A fight took place in the Court House in Rending last week, during a session of Court. Result—combatants—four—fined in sums ranging from \$5 to \$20, and each held in \$500 each, to teen the peace for one year.

20 It is folly to suffer from a protracted cough when relief may be so easily obtained. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is undoubtedly the mass reliable of all prepara

nder the statute of that State there is no law to hibit a woman from dressing in male attire .--This decision has given great sptisfaction to la-The is well understood in Washington, is seemed intimate circles of the President's friends hat immediately on the adjournment of Congress Mr. James Gordon Rennett will receive his com-The sea servent has turned up again, hav ig been seen by the officers and crew of the ship Castilian, off St. Helenn, on the 12th of December last, as circumstantially detailed by them in a 🗻 🗩 A exchange tells of a man, whose sister m. fixes the liberty of the Press, and declares in cases the truth may be given in evidence, thereby this in the state of the cases the truth may be given in evidence, thereby that he might not feel altogether prepared for that

mitted to the British Museum, where they are 2174 pounds, Gov. Brown at 177, Secretary Toucey

age, and walks to the Department of State alm tleman with a segar in his mouth attempted to jump aboard the Peck Slip Ferry boat, from the

"As every block of marble holds a Venus, with nothing but stone marbled between us," so does each of the glossy rolls of cloth, cassimeres, and

editor of the New York Mirror, Aug. 9 .- About four weeks since, one of the compositors of this calculated to destroy Brown & White's credit, and prevent even the workmen themselves from getting their vanteren to flice was suffering so badly from a cough that vantered to flice was suffering so badly from a cough that vantered to flice was suffering so badly from a cough that the was unable to sleep at nights, and too weak to this defendant in publishing there matters? I listened to his counsel, and did hope to hear some justification and gave symptoms of falling a victim to quick was suffering so badly from a cough that the was unable to sleep at nights, and too weak to stand at his case. He because the was unable to sleep at nights, and too weak to stand at his case. ---some excuse urerd—but heard none, and we can imszine none; and it is for you to say whether he was actracted by good motives. If such were the case, why
medicines, which had no effect. Finally we gave than? My make use of such terms and epithets, if his notives were good?

In the man is and not the slightest symptom of motives were good?

It what justifiable end was arrived at by these publications? The only ond we can imagine is that this work. We should add that the cough in the above case was accompanied by profuse splitting of blood. by profuse spitting of blood None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the rapper. DOHN G. BROWN. Druggist. Agent for Schuylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Esq.

[9-1mo] BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, N. York. ATTO our Renders. We are often tempted to ellere that mankind are peculiarly unfortunate in entertaining so great a diversity of opinion in matters The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Sto ers, in every village and town in the United States.

Jose G. Brown is Agent for this place. [11-21]

Medical Discovery OF THE AGE. MR. KENKEDY, of Roxbury has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that

THE GREATEST

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR. The Worst Scrofule down to a Common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never filled except in two cams, both thunder humor. He has Two bottles are warranted to care a number sore Two or three bottles are warranted to Five to sight bottles will cure the worst case of acro the of Dyspepsis. I know from the experience of thon-

One to two pottles will regulate the kidneys. relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get relef in such an excruciating diseas

Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the worst

Two bottles are warranted to cure running of th

One balle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

and blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to care co-

kind of Erysipolas.

cind of ringworm.

an get and enough of it.

Directions for use: -- Adulta, one day; Children over ten years, desa rom five to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient t perate on the bowels (wice a day DONALD KENNEDY. No. 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Ham Price \$1.

For sale by druggists throughout the Unit

Medicine that will excel PLATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OU for the following diseases: Habsumatiam, Neural cla, Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints. Cholle Pains Pains in the Side or Back, Neadache, Toothache. Sprains J G. BROWN, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale ny ali respectable druggists throughout the United Stat and Canada. [Jupe 27, 197 28-19

Religious Intelligence. THE REV. F. D. LADD; of Philadelphia, will Preach to-morrow morning at 101 o'clock and the Church, in the Bantist Church Building, Mahan-

thingo street, corner of 7th.

THE Latheran Congregation, in Da THE REV. MR. WIDDENER, pastor of a Baptis ngregation at Baileton, having resigned hi charge, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday January 11: He gave as a reason for offering hi resignation, that the congregational form of gov rnment was defective; that he bad, after reflection, come to the conclusion that the Protestant Episcopal Church was the place for him, and that he should forthwith make application to the Bishop of the Diocese of the Protestant Epis-

copal Church of New York for orders Daily Whig. NOTICES.

43- PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner typou and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at clock, A. M., and 60 clock, P. M. #3-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. William L. Gray, Partor. Di-lingerviceovery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 714 P. M. AS ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squar TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES DURING LENT. 14th March—Fourth Sunday in Lent—1014 and 714 17th, 18th and 19th—Wednesday 1014. Thursday 21st March-Fifth Sunday in Lent-1014 and 714 24th, 25th and 26th-Wednesday 1014, Thursday 4 Pelock, Friday 714.
28th March—Sunday before Easter.

28th March—Sunday before Easter. Passion Week, daily service, and twice on Good Frida: DANIKL WASHBURN. Rector. MARRIED. BREISH-SEIDER-On the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. Mennig, Reupen Breish to Caloline Seider, both JOHNSON-BRADBURY-On Sunday, 7th of Me POTTS—DALLAS—On the 11th Inst., at the reside E. Borda, Esq., Woodside by the Rey. Daniel V

BRENIZER.—HAAS.—On Tuesday morning, March 9, 1858, in St. Maithew's Lutheran church. New street. Philadelphia, by the Rev. E. W. Hutter, William Brenzer, to Jewise Haas, adopted daughter of D. B. Hazs, Esq., of Philadelphia, tormerly of Pottsville. DIED. MARTIN-On the 9th inst., Charge, son of Issac L'ARER-Suddenly on the 11th inst., MALINDA LABER,

day) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice - WANTED.

Daniel Laver, Norwegian street, below 5th, this (Sat)

100 MEN WANTED,—One hun-to whom, if they give entire satisfaction, permanent employment will be given for years, are wanted imme-

March 13. 758 11-3t WANTED—An Apprentice to the Painting and Paper Hanging business.
MUDEY & BOWEN, Centre street, Potteville. March 6, 58

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCILASE—an established COAL YARD, doing a
business of 1000 to 4000 tons annually. Address
JNO, DAWSON, Orwigaburg. Pa.
7-41* WANTED-(\$2,000) Two Thou-CINKING A SLOPE.—Proposals for

WANTED-500 active young men, to act as Local and Traveling agents in a busi-To act as Local and Travelug agence to a new meas easy, useful and hoperable, at a salary of \$100 per month; a capital of \$5 only required. No patent medical cine or book business. Full particulars given free to all the or to J. H. MAUCE, 402 and 467 Market st., Philader 18. 18. who enclose a postage stamp, or silver, and address DENNIS P. HOYT, Kingston, N. II.

January 22, '58

4-6t January 23, '58

DISSOLUTIONS.

TOTICE.-The partnership heretoto the firm will please pay the undersigned.

ERNST T. ELLRICH & CO.

Pottaville, Feb. 27 9-3t] Cor. Centre & Mahantango Sta MSSOLUTION .- The Partnership herstofore existing between Joshua Steer, Isaac Ritamilier and Albert Hendrickson, engaged in the besting business, under the firm of STEES, KITZMILLERIA CO, in Pinegrove, Schuykill county, Pa., is disclosed by mutual consent. All those indebted to said them to Joshua Stees, who is authorized to sette up the business of the late firm.

JOSHUA STEES.

18AAC KITZMILLER.

Jan. 30, '58 5-81'] **ALBERT HENDRICKSON.

co-partnership in the lumber business heretofore existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis lioyer, was this day (April 25, 1657,) dissolved by mutual consent. R. C. WILSON, LEWIS ROYKR. into co-partnership, in the lumber undiness, at the steam naw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. H. & S. H. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON. JAMES WILSON THE FIRM of BLAKISTON, COX 2 CO. was disjoived on the 1st inst. by limita-tion. The business will be settled by John't Blakiston, and Wm. P. Cox, who are alone authorized to use the JOHN R. BLAKISTON, Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1838.] GEO. P. NEVIN.

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.--The

JOHN R. BLAKISTON,
WM. P. COX.

OFFICES—217 Walnut street, Philadelphia: 4 New street, New York, [Philade, Jap. 19, '58 - 2m] street, New York. [Philid's, Jab. 19, 35 5 2 m]

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNEPships lately substitute between Lewis Audencied. Willam G. Audencied, John Remmel, Junior, George H.
Poits, AddisonChild, William James and Gideon Bast,
working as Mining Proprietors in Schujkill. Contry,
under the firm of G. Hast & Co., and as sellers and shiopers of Coal in Philadelphia, under the firm of Bast,
Bornizel & Co., were dissolved on the seventeenth day of
February, 1838, by mutual consent. George H. Poits &
Co., are authorized to settle all debts due, to and by the
sidd Companies.
LIEWIS AUDENBIED. GEO. H. POTTS.
WM. G. AUDENBIED. GEO. H. POTTS.
WM. G. AUDENBIED. W. JAMES.

February 25, 1868.

The business of Mining and selling Coal at the Wolf.

NOTICES.

YONRAD F. SHINDEL, Attorney March 13, '58 NOTIOE .- David Griffiths retired from the firm of Cathora, Orifiths & Ca. of & lart, on Raturday, March Cth. 1858, the remaining artiner agreeing to settle all liabilities.

March 15, 1858 TOTICE.—All persons having open accounts with me will present them for settle-ment to goods will be delivered to any person on my count without a written order from GEC, W. BOWE, JNO. II. OBBORNE, Chairmaire Qualante Railment. CARD.—The undersigned being

appointed a Notary Public for Schuyikili Cousty, the in Pottaville, will attend to taking school, seems, and all other business appertiaining to his conveyancing, purchase and sale of Real Public, and School, and Market street; near third, in 23, 53 4-3ml SAMUEL HARTZ. N.P. WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. 8, of A. of Pa.
WaSHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. 8, of A. of Pa.
Wishelm Camp. No. 14, of J. 8, of A. of Pa.
Nestacyry Monday Evening, in third story Sirebanics Hall; S. L. corner Centre and Market streets, Potts
ville, Pa. Communications should be addressed to Daxinc Dillaras, Jr., Chairman licard of Correspondence
Pottaville, P. 0.

LA Mar S. HAY, P.

LA Mar S. HAY, P. w. F. Huntinger, R. Z. January, R. 58 3-19 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate, DANIEL LINDERMUTH, decased, late of New Castle, churikili county, have been granted to the under DANKE LINDERING III. deceased, tale of New Castle, chuyikili county, have been granted to the underigned.—all persons indebted to the raid estate are
aeroby notified to make immediate pryment, and those
againg claims against the same to prewnt them with
riay. JACOB LINDERMUTIL. liministrator.

Castle, vehuyl. Co., Feb. 6th '53' 66t A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

DMINIOIRA HIA S INVIIUE.

—Whereas Letiers of Administration have been granted by the Register of Schwijkill county, to the audersigned, upon the estate of Edward Grantbead. Istee the borough of Port Carbon, in said county of Schwijkill, deceased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those haring claims to present them for estitement without delay.

MARY ANN GREATHEAD.

Port Carbon, Jan. 30, '58, 5-61]

Administratiz. TOTICE.-Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the St. Clair Naving Fund Association, that a special meeting will be held at the School license, in the lorough of St. Clair, on Friday, the 12th of March at 7 clock, P. M. for the purpose of Amending the Constitution so as to enable loanhelders to pay off their Bonds, and with a view to a speedy case of the Association. All Stockholders are requested to punctually attend then and there. JUHN B. REFD.

Feb. 27, 78 9-35 Feb. 27, '58 9-3t TOTICE .- I have purchased a

Sheriff's Sale the following personal property, to wit:—Let of lumber, frame heat, frame shed, fram house, with boilers, dry dock, heat yard and lease, one can al boat, &c., sold as the property of Joseph Shelly, and have left the same in the possession of said Shelly, with authority to act as my agent in the care of said respectively. property, as well as in the construction of caual lea from said material, or other material which he may pu hase in my name. Poitsville, March 6, '58

FOR SALE & TO LET OR SALE .- A large Fire and Burglar Proof Safe, with powder proof fack, for mie-very low, can be seen at the Jewelry Store, or, Centre and Market Streets. March 13, 1848—11-39 TO LET—A convenient residence, situate in Morris's Addition. Terms products. Apply to ROBERT RAMSE.

Pottsville, March 13, 1858 1 11-tr NO LIVERY STABLE & STAGE PROPRIETORS.—FOE SALE—A splended now
Hacks, expable of holding 9 persons, built to order in
the most substantial manner. Worth Three Rundred
D-llars—will be rold for Two Hundred and Fifty Deliars.
Also, several other new-and second hand carriages will
be rold cheap for cash.
Tamaqua, March. 13, 738 OFFICE OF THE DONALDSON IMPROVEMENT & R. R. CO.—POTTETINE, March

12. 1838.
FOR RENT—for a term of years—the new slope on the Primrose and Black Heath Coal Veins, at Bonaldon, with engines and fixtures. All can be put in working order in a few days. For particulars and terms apply to nith engines and few days. For particulars and order in a few days. For particulars and JOHN HODGRISS, Mining Engineer.
W. DONALDSON, President.
11. MONSTANTLY on hand, T Rails for mining purposes, at reduced prices, for cashor go noer. HAY WOOD, LEE & CO Pottsville, Dec. 26, '57 TO RENT-The corner House at Mount Carbon, adjoining Mansion House property, Apply to E. H. WHEELER February 27, 58

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE—In the Dorough of Port Carbon. Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. Feb. 14, '57 LOR RENT-A Three Story Brick Dwelling House, and several offices all rain Centre street, Pottaville. Apply to M. MURPHY September 5, 75 CIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddlin and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, it low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. ale low, at the Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 NO LET-An Office with all proper enuveniences in the 3d story, in Centre stret. Inquire of JOHN RANNAN, Pottsville, August 8, 1867. THEAP FUEL.—Coke for sale, in

Clarge or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cputs per bushel. Inquire either at the office, or norks of the Pottaville Gas Company. (Nov. 22, 78, 47-11)

TOR RENT—The Store, corner of Centre and Market streets, now occupied as a Jewelry Store. Also, Dwellings and Offices. For term apply to L.C. THOMPSON,
Pottsville, Feb. 27 9-tf] \ Oor. Centre & Market ste. TO LET .- A large and convenient Store House and Office, on the main street, fremont, recently occupied by Clark & Co. Institute THOMPSON A. GODFRET, Tremont, or John Sannas, Pottsville.

[August 8, 37 3217]

OR SALE—The Taves in Stand.

on the Lorberry Ralirond, fornierly kept by Mr. Harvey, together with 10 acres of land, part c which is cleared. Apply to Pinegrove, February 12, '58 75m NOR RENT-A convenient brick Dwelling House, situated in Mahantance st. above Seventh, now eccupied by L. P. Brooke. Period of April. Inquire of JAMES'Q. COCHRAN; Centre street, Par March 6, '68 OR RENT-A convenient Dwelling House and Stable, situated in Nor E regian street, above Swenth, formerly owned and cuised by John L. Martin. Possession given on the ay of April next. Inquire of JESSE 9087ER. Centreef. Pottsville.

Pottsville. [Feb. 33, 26, 7-16]

FOR RENT—A Three Story Enclosed in the Orderd, in the Encount of Pottsville, well shibbed, and in good condition for a family, with water at the dect. and all other conveilences. Possession given immediately. Apply to Pottsville, February 20, 258 TO LET-The Brick Store and Feb 6. '58 OAL MINE TO LEASE-Situated

J between Pittston and Scranton, on the Railres in mine is ready to commence delivering coal—a is a great vein being finished, heisting segme and fic. with engine of the hest description, exceed, intection with New York is very direct. The own ill make favorable terms with a party having a caus, either to mine for his account or their Address— M. BRAKELEY, New York. February 13, '58 Drinking a Slope upon the Mammoth Coal Velo, upon the lands of the I coaldson Improvement & Raifrond Co. March 16th, 18387 Apply to JOHN HODGKISSA Pottsville, March 6, 788 10-21] Mining Engineer.

TOR SALE.—The two story Brick House and let No. 4, Front street, in the rapidly approving fown of Cressons, (late West Haven.) The it is 50 by 200 feet extending back to Coal street. A nod stone Ice House is on the ground. The house con-I fine lot newly fenced 50 by 195 feet directly b TTALUABLE COAL MINES TO RENT.—On Broad Top Monniain, near liuntidon. Penna, two mines of Semi-Bituminuus Cosi, " thick, opened and in the working order to hip Cali mediately. This cosi is of the best quality, and see miners, with means to carry on extensive operate this presents advantages seldom met with. For fart Information apply to J. M. CLARK, Brend Tep C. Hustingdon County, or to WM, C. FLANMGAN, Walnut street, Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 27, 1868

TO LET-The STONE STORE HOUSE in the horough of Port Carbon, now accupied by Mattaon & Raber-, Rent 5300 per annow Possession given on the 1st day of April net terms. &c., apply to Jer. Boone, Port Carbon, ep. 1st Levil THE UNDERSIGNED, in order

and our DEMONICRE. In Prince and arold locased arole, in a to enable them to sell goods at prices smied to the times, have removed from the Stonestore floure of soil goods adjoining the bride on Coal street, which will herefur be known as it "One Price Island Store," where their eld customers of the public generally will find a general as a riment of kinds of goods, such as One Price armonth the public generally will find a public generally will find a public kinds of goods, such as they floods.

Fred. Hardware, Queensware,

All of which will be sold at the lowest prices, poorly.

MATTSON & BABER The fool business will be continued by the subscribers, who have associated together under the firm of BLAKISTON & COX. AND NEW YORK SCREW

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WHE Splendid Steamships forming NORK at the standard NORK the above Line will sail from NEW YORK 25 CITY OF BALTIMORE, Capt. Laitch. 7th January.
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Potts, Addison Child. William James and Gitcon Bast, working as Mining Proprietors in Schuyikill Conjugation of G. Heat & Co., and as sellers and shippers of Coal. in Philadelphia, under the firm of Bast, Rommel & Co., are dissolved on the seventeenth day of February, 1838, by mutual consent. George H. Potts & Co., are nathorized to settle all debts due to and by the sidd Companies.

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WJ. AMER.

The business of Mining and selling Coal at the Wolf Creek Collegy, Minerville, Schuyikill County, William of Audenried. John Boumel, Jr., George H. Potts, and description of J. H. RICHARDS. Minerville, Schuyikill County, William of Audenried. John Boumel, Jr., George H. Potts, and Addison Ceild, under the Sru of GEO. H. POTTS & CO., at Philadelphia, under the Sru of GEO. H. POTTS & CO., at Philadelphia and Solid Pressure Security in Case Selling Schuyikill County, William of Audenried. John Boumel, Jr., George H. Potts, and Addison Ceild, under the Sru of GEO. H. POTTS & CO., at Philadelphia and Bolines County in the Steamers are supplied with impreced Water County and Steamers of Mining Steamers of Mining