his trail like a pack of hours. The last I ever | denounced the severest penalties against libelseed ove him he wur a rackin up the tother bank, on his all fours,, ar looked mitily like an ole bar what had jist cum outen a hurricane .-He still kept up his lookin back and speck wur the wurst scared man in the wurld, and ef he ain't dead he is runnin yet. The idear now begin to sonk three my hat tout owing to the fuss Stuff Gut an me hed raised, that perhaps I'd better scoot, lest he mout want me. So I left in a peart trot, an soon got on ole Stuff's trail. It wor like a waggin hed been drug upside down by a par of runaway wules, an the dry grass an leaves, an in sum places the fences wus sot afire. He tuck to the mountains and turned wolf, an tack up the trade of sheep killin fur a livin, an the hole settlement is now arter his scalp. That trip to town, like the cuttin box, has changed his dispersition agin, all showin the powerful changes that kin be made even in a dog. I cam outen that scrape purty well, yet I hed tu show the family dispersition tu make d-d fools eve thar

"Why, Lought to a toted off a lode ove that permiscus tin ware. Oughtent I? Sav ?

JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietor PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING......FEBRUARY THE LAW OF LIBEL.

Circumstances, of which the readers of the Post are doubtless aware, have recently compelled us to bestow a portion of our personal attention upon the law of libel. The publication in our paper some time last summer of an extract from a paper published in a neighboring county, gave cause of grave offence to a gentleman, (we pause to consider if this word, thus applied, can hold him up to ridicule and contempt,)-to a gentleman of Greensburg, who was a member of the Legislature- (this would perhaps be esteemed a libel by some, for the title "Hop." does not always imply an honorable man,) - and who is a member of the bar. This gentleman, legislator and lawyer, was also a politician -a bitter one, and a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives. The paper from which we made the extract above alluded to was opposed to this gentleman's election, and we took it for granted that in the tournament of an exciting political campaign, when there are "blows to take as well as blows to give," that both the editor and the politician had character enough and sense enough to under stand the nature of such conflicts, and know that if any wounds were inflicted, they were looked upon by the public as "only skin deep." It was therefore with surprise that we learned, on the eve of leaving the city on the day the publication was made, that we had deeply offended William A. Cook, Esq., of Greensburg, by copying the paragraph alluded to in our paper, and as pressing and important business called us from the city, we gave especial directions to the gentleman left in charge of our paper, if Mr. Cook should call, to give him every honorable satisfactionto publish any article he might write in reply. But the open and manly course of calling fidently expected from Mr. Cook, as we should from any other gentleman to whom we had given offense, was not adopted by Mr. Cook. However his character may have been regarded among those by whom he was best known, we had no ill-will against him. It did not matter to us whether in Westmoreland county he was esteemed a very large or a very small political potato-whether his fellow-members of the bar looked upon him as a Shyster or a Gibson. We copied the paragraph concerning him exactly as we would have done any other political squib of the day -without malice or ill-will. But Mr. Cook was a lawyer, and as law has been defined to be "perfection of reason," we presume he had perfectly good reasons for the course he has chosen to pursue. He knew enough about the technicalities of his profession to think that he could convict us of libel, and he is welcome to the satisfaction, if satisfaction it is, of knowing that we have been convicted of a technical niel. We do not feel any worse than we did before the trial. Our manliness, our honor, our conscience, or sense of proe priety in conducting a public press, have suffered not. We have lost no self-respect, and nothing in the respect of our fellow-men. But Mr. Cook has had his character bandied from mouth to mouth, and himself and his anteredents most thor ughly discussed. He drew this public attention upon himself, and we are too good natured to desire to let him

connected with the press. Our recent expe- | that it could not well be made worse; yet if riences with Mr. Cook as above related, have | the very substance of the charge is not proven, especially drawn our attention to this subject, and we have examined it somewhat attentively. We propose to give our readers at some length a compendium of such information as we have larceny? There is great room for improves obtained, accompanied with such observations as suggest themselves to our mind as we pro- to make them of such a character as to prop- gross receipts gress. The subject is one vitally connected erly reach malice, and at the same time proliberty of the press, and a correct knowledge | perform their duty to the public, and we hope of it, and a just appreciation of it is of vital im- some of our learned legislators may find time portance, to the preservation of that liberty and | to examine into and remedy the evils comthe cultivation of its utility. Those who ex- plained of. amine into the exact limits of their privileges

know what the public think of him. We are

not cruel or unkind. We commend to his

especial consideration the lines from Burns,

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us?"

limits of a newspaper article, we should be observation, combined with enterprise and able to give a full history and exposition of public spirit, in those who assume to control the subject of libel -a branch of jurisprudence the press, will cause to be enjoyed in its fultion of those more immediately interested to make it consonant with common justice and the second State in the Union, Ohio alone sur-

The offense of libel and the provisions for its punishment do not originate in common law. A libel is a written or printed slander, the son of Com. Stockton, of New York, recently and long after the common law had assumed visited York, Pa., and presented at the counter a definite shape, there existed what was known as the "benefit of clergy," which in other words was a protection against criminal | quently ascertained to be a forgery. He after prosecution to all who could read and write. wards obtained the same amount from the Inland Thus, under the English common law, those who, from education, could be guilty of the offense of libel, were screened from punish—

Hon. David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia, ment. The distinction between written and has accepted the appointment of "Knight of the civil law, even from the time of Solon, who him by the Southern matrons.

lers, and especially against libellers of the of a libel was a higher species of offense than \$1,500,000. the mere uttering of a slander. He who attempted to injure the humblest artizan by Girard Bank Philadelphia is dead. disparaging his pursuit or decrying the honor of his station, was severely punished. Libels against the State were treated with the greatest severity. Phidias, the sculptor, was prose-

cuted for libel and thrown into prison, for representing upon a shield of Minerva some designs, deemed discreditable to the ancient history of the city and it founder, Theseus. The Romans, who derived their laws from

Greece, also distinguished between libel and slander. The Decemviri put libellers to death, while slanderers received a mitigated punishment. In the more enlightened times of the Cæsars, libels were still punished, but prosecutors were looked upon with disgust. Many of the Satires of Horace are libellous, but in his day the truth could be given in evidence, and we do not read that the Roman poet was ever brought before a court of justice—perhaps because his patron Augustus was an especial friend to the wits and satirists of the age. His successor, Tiberius, suffered from the sharp pens of the Roman satirists, and he caused the law of libel to be restored to its first principles, and thus it remained until reduced to a code by Constantine, which code was introduced into the Star Chamber

Such is a very brief history of the origin of

he law of libel. The offense could not become common until after the art of printing was discovered, and as the laws of chivalry superseded all common and statutory laws until the time of the Henrys, personal matters of all kinds were isually settled by an appeal to arms. It is only within the last two hundred and fifty years that the offense and its punishment have assumed a definite position.

One of the most accurate and approved legal commentators has defined the offense of libel to be "a malicious defamation, expressed either in writing or printing, by signs, pictures, &c., which set a man in an odious and ridiculous light, and thereby diminish his reputation." In Pennsylvania, the remedy both criminal and civil. The indictment is predicated upon the offense to society by the publication of slander in an enduring form, thus directly tending to a breach of the peace by provoking the person libelled to break it, and under this remedy the offense was the same whether the published matter be true or talse; but a year or two since an act was passed allowing defendants in libels to prove the truth, and that the publication was made with good motives and for justifiable ends, in order to rebut the presumption of malice The civil action for libel is to recover personal

Here we may remark that the publisher of newspaper assumes a large responsibility. le is placed in a position which requires him to judge when, where and how the public good requires the exposure of the crimes, frailties and misfortunes of individuals. The dangerous vices of some men require publicity in order that they may be guarded againstand the enlightened press never shrinks from such a duty. But it may and often does happen that libels against private individuals are the result of malice, and not from a due regard for the public good. Such publications degrade the press. The design of the publisher s the measure of his guilt in case of publishng libellous matter. It is this question which courts and juries should investigate in trials for libel. The intention of the publication is of more consequence than the fact whether the matter published be true or false.

In England there are various kinds of libels; as against religion and morality; against the State and Constitution; against the King and his government, against Parliament, Courts of Justice, and Magistrates, as well as libels against private persons. Practically in America the libel against private persons may be said to be the only one known. The question is an unsettled one as to what the law of libel should be, in order that we may conform to the spirit of our national institutions. Our present statutes in Pennsylvania are defective. The law presumes malice from the fact of publication, and makes a principal responsible both criminally and civilly for the act of his agent, even though that act be done without his knowledge or against his express commands. Another anomaly exists. A man brings his suit against a publisher for libels, or, as the phrase goes, "he sues for his character," and The law of libel is little understood by the in the course of the trial it is discovered that public, even that portion of them who are he has no character, or at all events, so bad he is entitled to a verdict. Why should the worse position than the criminal charged with ments in our laws upon this subject, in order as compared with those of last winter. The with that palladium of popular rights-the tect those who conscientiously and faithfully

In conclusion, we remark that it is in the are not usually the first to disregard them by highest degree creditable to the conductors of trespassing upon the rights, feelings or repu- the press, that notwithstanding the immense revenues, as compared with corresponding time tutions of others. A correct appreciation of and increasing number of newspapers in the last year, than that of any other railroad compahis own rights will generally restrain the viry country, and the high excitement to which ny in the country. All the other principal roads tuous man from invading the corresponding party feelings sometimes rise, so few suits for connecting the seaboard cities within the West rights of his neighbor. In this country, where libel occur. The press, as well as the people, show a decline of business, and especially is the newspaper press wields so powerful an in. | favor the "largest liberty," but very few of | this the case with the roads running west from tluence upon the manners and morals of the those who conduct the "powerful engine which New York. The New York and Eric Road, a people, and where partizan politics so free rules the world," are inclined to a licen- sort of leviathan, which was expected to crush quently assume an aspect, if not of ferocity, tiou use of their position, and there is always out all competition in the same direction is at least of a feeling which cannot for the time in the community a stock of good sense which | broken in its promised efficiency, and utterly be termed amiable political excitement, it is frowns down and discourages all abuses of the important that those who conduct the press | privilege of power, no matter what may be should understand not only their rights and its station. Recklessness and mendacity will privileges, but their dangers and responsibiliant not be tolerated; vulgarity and ignorance will not be supported. Independence of opinion It cannot be expected that within the brief and action, high-toned morality, intelligent which has attracted the attention and em- lest and most beneficial extent the greatest ployed the talents of the most astute minds blessing of a free State. Make the press rein the legal profession, both in England and sponsible for its errors, but free it from all in this country—but we hope to be able to unnecessary restraints upon a safe liberty, by adduce sufficient to at least invite the attena such a revision of the law of libels as will

-A young man who represented himself a

verbal slander were, however, recognized by Mt. Vernon" for Pennsylvania, recently tendered | thirty-nine miles, and California, twenty-two and a half miles.

VARIOUS THINGS.

-James G. Lindell, an old citizen of St. Louis dead. In the Athenian code the publishing died recently in that city leaving a fortune

-Charles S. Boker, late president of -About eighty survivors of the Maryland regiment in the war with Mexico, have voluntered in the event of a war against the Mormons.. -Gardiner Furness who figured so extensive

the statute of limitations. -Mr. Crisp, manager of the Nashville Thea re, has sued Edwin Booth for breaking his engagement, laying the damages at \$1000. -Wm. Prescott Smith has been appointed Master of Transportation on the Baltimore and

- Ex-President Van Buren was on a visit to Albany the other day, looking as hale and hearty it is said, as he did twenty years ago. He was invited by the Legislature to take a seat on the

floor of the House. -The United States Treasurer's statement fo the week ending on Monday last shows receipts deposit in New York, subject to draft, is \$4,439; the drafts paid, over \$1,101,000 for the quarters the expenditures \$1,700,000.

-The penitentiary hospital at Blackwell's Is and New York, was burnt on Saturday morning by Sir Edward Coke, and was received as the The inmates were rescued. The loss is \$30,-English Common Law rule in respect to li-

-Wilcox, Rogers & Fraley's heavy straw goods house, in Philadelphia city, resumed on Satur-

> [For the Morning Post] UDRANICUS, or The Flight the Heiress; AN EXTRAVAGANZA

BY STRANGER. Dick Brown, a wight of lowly birth. The here of my rhyme, Was looked upon a man of worth, Though hardly worth a dime

Now Dick had built a flying car He named Landranicus; in praise of which, (both near and far, Were folks unanimous On Peggy Bell he lost his heart;

(She lived on Bull-frog creek,) Λ Bell-e by nature, name and art And Peggy she liked Dick. The lady's pa was rich and proud And gave the blackest frown-Orew wild, and cursed both deep and loud

Whene'er she mentioned Brown. But Dick cared not for parents' scorn For he was known as game ; He went on every Sabbath morn To church, to meet his flam

That from the singers fell; The parson's text, or organ's means-His mind was on the Bell Quoth he, one day, " Let's run away; Your father's rage once spent,

There little heeded he the tones

He'll find that it will hardly pay To grieve, so he'll relent." The maid replied, with gentle laugh, "He'd follow on our track, or head us by the telegraph,

"I have't, (said Die! ) and through the town Twill make a precious fuss, Yet all will say, 'You've done it, Brown, My great Landranicus."

And so to Dick the vict'ry felt. (For steam's a mighty ort) He rings the hand of Peggy Bell And wrings her father's heart They scud before the wind;

And have a sliver cloud of steam, And train of sparks behind. O'er bustling town, and quiet vale With lightning speed they travel; Some say it is the comet's tail, Now far below lies Norway's snow

A mement more they're sailing o'er Sahara's torrid sands. Now o'er the lands of song and vine Fair France and sunny Spain Again they cross the Ocean brine

Now Persia's blooming land,

Up soars the car, she nears the ski. And floa's among the stars, The tiller breaks, she shears and flies Against the planet Mars. A dreadful sound is heard around

With wrecks the air is loaded, They both come tumbling to the groun The boiler had exploded. They'll fly no more 'mid amoke and noise In their Laudranicus,

Far, far away in Illinois, They lie exanimous. The hardened sire with bitter grief, Receives the fearful tale; In whisky punch he seeks relicf, But even spirits full.

And even since his daughter's flight His brain is sorely racked; He wanders forth in such a plight Men say "Old Bell is cracked

MORAL: Young men, don't make attempts to fly (Reflect on Richard's doom,) For persons prone to getting high

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Builcoad is profiting by the favorable season, and the receipts are very large For the month of January 1958, were .... \$335,384 1

The Ledger says that despite the efforts of a portion of the New York press, map makers, etc., of that city, to ignore the existence of the Pennsylbeyond all former precedent, and shows in its

CORRECTION-In our Legislative report in Fri day's paper, errors occurred which require corlumber was not passed, but reported to Senate the charter of the Duquesne Fire Company and

Railroads in the United States. An article in the Railroad Journal sets down the number of miles of railroad now in operation in the United States at twenty-six thousand two hundred and ten. In the number of miles of completed railroads, Illinois stands as passing her. Four States range up pretty well

together.	
	MILES.
Ohio	1946
Illinois	26777
New York	2590
Pensylvania	2549
Next to these come the follow	
	MILES
Indiana	
Massachusetts	1338
Virginia	
All the rest are below a thou	sand.
Every State of the Union is	credited w
some railroad. The two lawrest.	ava Autroni

Something Worse than Watering Milk. We hear great complaints about milk-venders watering their milk, and have often laugh-

ed at the jokes cracked at the expense of that class, but we rather think that tea and coffee. drinkers would much prefer an admixture of milk and pump water, than take it as Lola many remedies, was advised to try Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Montez, in her late lecture in New York on Beautiful Women." said the Parisians for awhile did. In speaking of the way females at irregularity of the bowels, are all diseases originating in y in the Carolrine Woodman case, was recently adopt to give themselves a clear and fresh complexion, she said: sued for a tailor's bill in New York, and plead

"When I was in Paris, bathing in milk was all the fashion, and every beauty who could af ford it indulged in that delicious bath every morning, until there became a great scarcity of milk for domestic purposes; but the Argus-eyed Police soon found that the servants sold back the milk which their mistresses had bathed in, which was retailed to the tea and coffee drink-Ohio Railroad, vice Dr. Wm. S. Woodside, reers of the metropolis.'

Purchase of Mount Vernon. The ladies composing the "Mount Vernon Association of the Union "have asked the legislature of Virginia to issue scrip to the amount of \$\ightarrow\$200,000, for the purchase of Mount Vernon in the form and upon the terms which Mr. Washington inexorably requires. amounting to nearly \$663,000. The amount on They pledge the payment of the interest on this scrip now, by placing it in the State treas ury in advance, with one-fourth of the prinending with December. The receipts from all | cipal, and they declare their belief that, with sources into the Treasury were \$7,092,785, and their brightening prospects, the remainder of the two hundred thousand dollars will be ready within a year. Surely the "Old Do minion" will not let pass this opportunity of obtaining, pro bono publico, the Mecca of all true American hearts, where repose the sacred ashes of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-

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Louis Warlien, Chicago, Ill.

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