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M 188 13ZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey M building Main street.

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### VOLUME V .... NO. 27. Orangeville Directory. Address of the State Committee A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main st., below Pine. THE ISSUES BEFORE THE COUNTRY. BOWER & HERRING, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Lumber and general Merchandise, Main st. TO THE PROPLE OF PENNSTLVANIA. BRICK HOTEL and refreshment Saloon, by Rohr M'Henry cor, of Main and Pinest. The excentive committee of the deocracy of this State, to whom the fol-DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surp owing address was referred by the recent State convention, now present the DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street same to you as embodying some of the L. EDWARDS, Physician and Surgeon, Main sh, first door above M'Henry's Hotel. organization they represent : JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Un-J. Mainst, oppsite Frame Church, SCHUYLER & CO., fron founders, Machini S and Manufacturers of plows, Mill St. SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayh WILLIAM DELONG Shoemaker and mar Catawissa. B. F. DALEMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. D.R. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physic Second St., below Main. GILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, J. B. KISTLEB, "Cattawissa House," N. Corner Main and Second Streets. L. KEILER, Billard Saloon, Oysters, and M. BROBST, dealer in General Me. Dry Goods, Groceries &c. SUSQUEILANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Koster hander Proprietor, south-east corner Main an WM. H. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St. Buck Horn. M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dr. R. goods, grocerics and general merchandias First store in south end of town. Philadelphia Directory. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR. misgovernment, corruption and tyranny, subverting all liberty, and render-ATTORNEY AT LAW, ing the rights of all men insecure. NO. 12 SOUTH SIXTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA n, 171-1y T 'M. KEPHEART. BARNES, BRO. & HERRON. HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS. No. 503 Market Street. (Above Fifth.) PHILADELPHIA. WAINWRIGHT & CO.,

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L. TURNER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. ed the plainest provisions of the consti-BLOOMSBURG, PA. 85 tution. They have deprived the States of

means.

## BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1871.

The Columbian.

If the warning be not given by the peo- lans already in power may continue to gle, or fail of its proper effect, can we hope for peace? It seems to us an erus for their profit. ror to suppose the American people

tame enough to be kicked under the yoke of a despotism, or ignorant enough to be juggled out of the great inheritance of free government which the fathers left them.

BOTTENNESS OF THE ADMINIS-TRATION.

casons which actuate and control the We here solemnly renew our often ganization. Our ultimate objects are almost without limit, have been coma more perfect union, to establish jus- mitted to occupy the highest places. Of for the common defense, and secure the treasury, a large portion is squandered posterity." We sincerely believe that rupt rings, and on base combinations the government of the United States, of public plunderers. The enormous administered as it was in former days, extent to which this financial corrupwith a direct view to the advancement tion has been carried will become manof these principles, would do for us and lifest to any one who compares the exfor our children all that any people can penditures of the government during qually sure that if not carried out in there can be no excuse for more than a the spirit of those by whom it was small increase corresponding to the framed it must become a curse instead ratio in which the population has adof a blessing. Situated as we are, obed- vanced. But where the ordinary exnot only the honest performance of June 1, 1870, exclusive of Indian annuworn obligations, but freedom, peace ities, pensions and interest on the pub-

ale. On the other hand, the usurpation year ending June 1, 1860, the expendiof interdicted or undelegated power is tures for the same purposes were but not only a crime in itself, but the fruit- \$55.918,188.72. Here is shown the difal parent of other crimes, and will ference between the ordinary cost of ead, as it has already led, to indefinite carrying on our government when its agents are honest, and the cost of the

same thing when its officers are so destitute of moral principle as to disregard When we speak of the federal constiall legal limitations upon their own tution, we mean the whole instrument, authority. A free, unperverted reprewith all its amendments, and acknowlsentative government is simple in its edge the equal obligation of every part. machinery, easily maintained, and Several of those amendments were carried by brute force and by frauds upon the public will so glaring as to take beauty and freshness they contribute to from their authors all claim upon our respect. But we cannot deny that they produce;" the secure tranquility of a regal establishment may sometimes be a compensation for the burdens it imhave actually become a part of the constitution; nor can we avoid that fact, poses, but a rotten republic is at once or get behind it, by showing the cor-rupt misconduct of the men who at that and the most unsteady of all political ime controlled Congress and mastered structures. he State legislatures. Whoseever THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

swears to support the constitution must To support the extravagant corrupperform all that is " nominated in the tions of an administration like the presbond." Any change which experience ent, and at the same time pay the penand reason shall prove to be desirable ns and the interest on the debt, must be made in the prescribed way, would require heavy taxation at hest and not by revolutionary or disorderly But the party in power has contrived

by their mode of levying and collecting THE DECLARATION OF 1871. them. Great gangs of unnecessary No candid person will deny that the officers are supported and fattened out eading men in power at Washington of them. They are in many cases imhave been unfaithful to their duties. sed, not with any view to the supply They have broken the pledges they of the public treasury, but solely to made to the people, and, in reckless disregard of their oaths, they have violat-

have no influence upon them.

AN INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY.

rifle us for their pleasure, and plander INCOMPETENCY OF GRANT. Of General Grant we desire to speak with the respect that is due to the chief an idea of the strange character of their

to preserve, protect or defend the con-

magistrate of the nation and a soldier of great reputation. But it is painfully manifest that he is not fit for his place. Ho has never made the slightest efforts

stitution. On the contrary he has given We complain of our present rulers to its enemies in congress all the aid for lawless usurpation of power. Power and comfort he could, and he has asnot delegated is always abused. In sumed, without scruple, power which repeated declaration of fidelity to the inis, as in other cases, usurpation has kings are careful not to exercise and great principles upon which our party been accompanied and followed by cor- which no republican ruler can hold has acted from the time of its first or- ruption. Frauds without number, and without mortal offence to popular liberthose of our fathers when they adopted mitted on the public. Men of the worst treasury he has encouraged the corrupt character for common honesty are per-extravagance of congress, and some of tice, to insure domestic tranquility, to promote the general welfare, to provide and not stolen before it reaches the him. Before and about the time of his the worst jobs have had their origin in blessings of liberty to ourselves and our by congress on party favorites, or cor- showed that he had no convictions (perelection his inconsistent expressions haps no knowledge) upon public affairs. He avowed openly in writing, over his own name, that he had no policy, that is to my no opinions or sentiments which would control his choice of reasonably desire from the political the six years which followed the civil men of the republican party proposed to him a policy which would serve their interests at the expense of equal rights and they accompanied their suggestions with offers of enormous presents in ience to the fundamental law means penditures for the fiscal year ending ceeding in value the annual salary, money, lands, houses and goods far exwhich the people agreed to pay him for and prosperity to all classes of the peo- lic debt, were \$148,669,922.43, for the their government. He accepted the an impartial and just administration of presents, adopted the policy, and appointed the doners to office.

THE ISSUES. It will surely be admitted that all American citizens who believe these obligations of patriotism, honor and conscience to oppose this state of things and by opposing end it. The persons interested in preventing a change will ask how, to what extent, and by what means we propose to make reforms.

"dispenses its blessings like the dews of The question is a fair one and we will Heaven, unseen and unfelt, save in the answer it briefly. It will be the duty of the democratic party and, to the extent of our authority, original or dele gated, we hereby pledge ourselves and our associates, so far as in us lies-1. To put the ship of State once again

on her constitutional tack and hold her head firmly and steadily to that course. 2. To protect individual citizens of

all parties, classes and creeds in the enjoyment of life, liberty, property, reputation and the pursuit of their law ful business, by an impartial administration of justice in the ordained and established courts. 3. To preserve the powers of the gen

to make the taxes doubly burdensome eral government in their whole constitutional vigor as our sole defense against foreign aggression, the safest bond of union between different sections of the country and the only sure promise of general prosperity. 4. To maintain, unimpaired, the re-

operate as bounties for the benefit of served rights of the States, not only beindividuals and private corporations, cause they are guaranteed by the federal constitution, but because the States While the mouth of labor is thus robe trusted with th ilone can safely h

Extracts from the Connecticut Blue Laws. The following extracts from the laws Paris. Paris shall not exist if Paris does not ordained by the people of New Haven, previous to their incorporation with the Saybrook and Hartford colonies, afford prohibitions. As the substance only is riven in the transcription, the language necessarily modernized :-

No quaker or dissenter from the esbe allowed to give a vote for the election of magistrates, or any officer. No food or lodging shall be afforded o a quaker, adamite, or other heretic. If any person turns quaker, he shall be banished, and not suffered to return,

but upon pain of death. No priest shall abide in the dominion ; he shall be banished, and suffer leath on his return. Priests may be eized by any one without a warrant. No man to cross a river but with an

authorized ferryman. No one shall run on the sabbath-day, or walk in his garden, or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting. one shall travel, cook vituals. make beds, sweep house, cut hair, on

the sabbath-day. No woman shall kiss her child on the abbath or fasting-day. The sabbath shall begin at sunset on

aturday. To pick an ear of corn growing in a neighbor's garden shall be deemed theft. A person accused of tresspass in the night shall be judged guilty, unless he

clear himself by oath. When it appears that an accused has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be racked. No one shall buy or sell lands without

ermission of the selectmen. A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen, who are to debar him the liberty of buying or sell-

ing. Wheever publishes a lie to the prejufacts to be true are bound by the sacred dice of his neighbor, shall sit in the to get through, the neck of the bottle

stocks or shall be whipped fifteen stripes. No minister shall keep a school. Men-stealers shall suffer death. Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace, above two shillings by the yard, shall be preented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender at £300 estate.

A debtor in prison, swearing he has no estate, shall be let out, and sold to

make satisfaction. Whoever sets a fire in the woods, and It burns a house, shall suffer death ; and persons suspected of this crime shall be imprisoned without benefit of ball. Whoever brings cards or dice into

this dominion shall pay a fine of £5. No one shall read common-prayer ceep Christmas or saint-days, make minced pies, dance, play cards, or play on any other instrument of music, exept the drum, trumpet and Jews-harp. No gospel minister shall join the peo ple in marriage; the magistrates only shall join in marriage, as they may do t with less scandal to Christ's church. When parents refuse their children convenient marriages, the magistrate shall determine the point. The selectmen, on finding children

ignorant, may take them away from their parents. A man that strikes his wife shall pay a fine of £10; a woman that strikes her

round according to a cap.

PUNISHMENTS. From the early records of Massachus-

etts we learn that the following singu-

lar punishments were inflicted in that

colony two hundred years ago :--Sir Richard Salstonstall, fined four

bushels of malt for his absence from the

fined £5, and hereafter to be called

Thomas Peter, for suspicions of slan-

der, idleness, and stubbornness, is to be

everely whipped and kept in hold. Capt. Stone, for abusing Mr. Ludlow

by calling him justass, fined £100, and

Richard Turner, for being notoriously

all was over.

fixed.

cessors has reigned so long as he.

Josias, not Mr. as he used to be.

belong to the Commune. Such was their heltish resolve, and they proceeded to carry out their threat of destroying the capital which they could not retain. They set to work in three distinct ways. In the palaces and public offices which they commanded they ablished worship of the dominion shall disposed, at regular intervals, some times bottles, sometimes pots of petroleum. When the vessels of pearoleum were arranged at proper distances, one of them would be overturned and igand the whole building would soon be

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past salvation. It was in this that the edifices wore set in flames. Thisarrangement was all made in the

ministry of marine, but the wretches engaged in the work of destruction had to fly before they could set fire to the pots of petroleum, which they had planted in the most likely corridors. There was a second method adopted for the destruction of private houses. When it became necessary to retire from a particular barricade, the guards tore to pieces the bed which formed part of the barricade ; took the tow out of the beds, dipped it in petroleum, and

loaded their guns with it. Then they fired the tow into the windows of the houses. It was in this way that the block of houses in the Rue Royale, fac-ing the Madeirine, was set on fire. Still a third method : men and wo

men were going about Paris with bottles of petroleum in their pockets, or hid about their dresses. They threw these bottles down into the ground floors of every dwelling they could get at. If there was no room for the bottle could get into certain air holes which belong to the construction of French houses; the liquid would be poured in, and a lighted match would be sent in

after it. In this way very many private houses were set in flames; and many hundreds of women were taken in the act all day-some of them shot upon the spot.

An Extraordinary Execution.

MURDEREB IS ALLOWED TWENTY DAYS TO SETTLE HIS AFFAIRS-AP-PEARS PROMPTLY AND MEETS HIS Doom.

A gentleman of Jonesburg, Mo., re cently returned from Texas, relates an extraordinary occurrence which took place a short time since in the Indian Nation. A Choctaw Indian, having committed a wilful murder, was arrested, tried and sentenced to be shot to death. He asked for twenty days in which to prepare and visit his friends, giving his word and honor as a "brave" to return at the appointed time, and was allowed to go without a guard or bail.

At the expiration of twenty days, according to appointment, the hour for ges, the infuriated trumpeting of the the execution arrived, and the Indian, elephant, was enough to strike terror to true to his word, at the very hour and the heart of the stoutest. The company minute, galloped up to the place where headed by Mr. Robinson, rushed up, ausband shall be punished as the court the sentence was to be carried ont, in scattered the Indians from Emperor's

#### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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The Plan of the Communists to Destroy | completed the twenty-fifth year of his Pontificate, . has seen "the years of Pe

ter." But why make the years of Peter date from his entrance into Rome, when he was Pope nine years before that event? It will not do to say he was Bishop of Rome for twenty-five years; for the years of Peter were the years of his whole Pontificate, of which the number spent in Rome were but a part. If, however, twenty-five years in Rome be harped on, then must Pius IX, be counted out, for the eighteen months spent by him in exile, at Gaeta, will, if nited ; the flames would rapidly spread deducted, reduce the term of his bishopric of Rome to twenty-three years and six months; but as no one will Tuileries, the Palais Royal, the Hotel question his right to be considered Bishde Ville, the Palace of the Legion of op of Rome while absent from that Honor, and other celebrated public city, as well as within its walls, so neither can any valid reason be shown why "the years of Peter" did not embrace the whole term of St. Peter's pon-

tificate, and not a part thereof .- Irish World.

Elephantine Fun.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN, INTERVIEWS THE HEAVY ATTRACTION OF A TRAVILING CIRCUS. The Kansas City Bulletin has a long

count of a stirring adventure at Pottawatomie, Kansas, in which the principle actors were the monster circus elephant, old "Emperor," and a tribe of Indians. The circus had been exhibiting in town, and the elephant taken for a bath to the river, near the Indian village. The Indians greatly admired the proportions and docility of the elethe proportions and docidity of the ele-phant, and that nine there of the "braves" stole the annual to be it to their village for a show. Corrown, A terrific noise awoke the able mople. Upon emerging from the able to as at first supposed that the part of lage was on firs, for it was done to be as at day, caused by the vest some to of torches which were blacks in your at the day, caused by the wast such a torches which were blanding by on an the encampent. The nole of the ferm ing to grow louder encoded and and being in the Indian portion of the town they hurriedly made their way thither, and upon suddenly turning a corner they beheld a sight they will never forget. 'In the foreground was the huge form of old Emperor upon whose back was perched half a dozen warriors, shouting and gesticulating wildly to their brethren below, while at intervals horrid yell would ring out upon the night air, followed by a huge column of smoke and dust, and then could be heard the shrill trumpeting of the elebhant as uttered when enraged by pain. On every side lay the ruins of the once peaceful homes of the Indians. As the showmen were preparing to rescue Emperor, crash went his huge trunk, and

an entire wigwam was seen flying through the air, while from the clouds of dust and heaps of rubbish could be seen the naked forms of squaws and papooses regaining consciousness and darting off through the woods with frightful yells of terror. The scene was awful; the demoniac yells of the sava-

M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fancy ds, Main st., below Market.	Market Street, ist door below Rev. D. J. Waller, dec15'70,	They have deprived the States of
E. KLINE, Mullinery and Fancy Goods in street below Market.	C. W. MILLER,	their sacred right of self-government in matters purely local, and disarmed
JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Ladies' dis and Dress Patterns, southeast corner ad West sts.	ATTOINEY AT LAW, Office Court House"Alley, below the Colum- Rian Office, Bounties, Bock-Pay and Pensions collected, Bioomsburg Pa, sep.2008	them of the power to enforce their own laws for the preservation of order with- in their own boundaries.
MISSES HARMAN Millinery and Fancy Is, Main st., below American House,	ROBERT F. CLARK,	They have passed bills of pains and penalties, operating on millions at once
HOTELS AND SALOONS.	ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office Main Street below the Court House	without regard to the guilt or innocence
S HOTEL, by T. Bent, Taylor, east end min street.	huoomsonrg Penn'a.	of the parties. They have trampled on all the secur-
RCHANTS AND GROCERS.	E. H. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.	ities of life, liberty and property. They have treated the <i>hubeus corpus</i>
MARR, Dry Goods and Notions, south- st corner Main and Iron sts.	Office Court-House Alley, below the CoLUM MIAN Office, Bloomsburg Pa.	law with contempt, and denied the right of trial by jury.
BECKLEY, Eoot and Shoe store, books (attomery, Main st., below Market,	E. J. THORNTON burg and vicinity, that he has just received a full and complete assortment of	They have sent out swarms of their
CODS, Confectionery, groteries etc., Main , below Iron	burg and vicinity, that he has just received a full and complete assortment of WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,	hireling agents, with instructions to kidnap, imprison and kill free citizens
4 WEBB, Confectionery and Hakery, desale and retail, Exchange Block.	FIXTURES, CORDS, TASSELS,	for political offenses, without judicial accusation, without warrant, and with-
HOWER, Haisand Caps, Bools and Shoes, ain st., above Court House.	and all other goods in his line of business. All the newest and most approved patterns of the day are always to be found in his establishment, mar.5, "95-til" Main St. below Market,	out legal trial. They have not only trodden upon the
MAIZE, Mammoth Grocery, fine Gro- ries, Fruits, Nuts, Provision, &c., Main on Streets,	BUSINESS CARDS, VISTING CARDS,	great principles embodied in the origi- nal constitution as it came from the
LVY, NEAL & CO., dealers in Dry Goods, occrise, Flour, Feed, Sail, Fish, Iton, Nails, E. cor, Main and Market sts.	LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, PROGRAMMEN,	hands of its framers, but even the amendments, which they themselves
MILLER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, beeries, Queensware, Flour, Sait, Shoes, is, etc., Main st.	POSTERS, AC, AC, AC, Neatly and Cheaply Printed	interpolated, have been broken without remorse whenever it suited their in- terests.
MISCELLANEOUS,	From the Latest Styles of Type at the COLUMIIAN OFFICE	In defiance of the XIIIth amendment
TABLES BLANKS for sale at the COLUM- AN Office,	BOOTS AND SHOES.	they have doomed many persons to the worst kind of "slavery or involuntary
CHRISTMAN, Saddle, Trunk & Harness- dker, Shive's Block Main Street.	CLARK M. BROWN, MAIN STREET, UNDER BROWN'S ROTEL.	servitude" in the public prisons, with- out the pretense of any "crime whereof
. ROBBINS, liquor dealer second door from rthwest corner Main and Iron sts.	A full and complete assortment of ready made boots and shows for men, women and children just received and for sale at remountly rates.	the party was legally convicted." In the face of the XIVth, they have
THORNTON, Wall Paper, Window Shades d faxtures, Report block, Main st.	boots and shows for men, wrimen and children just received and for sale at reasonable raiss. Variaties to soft all classes of customers. The best of work done at short notice, as heretofore, Give him acult, [jan17].	abridged the "equal rights" of whole
CORELL, Furniture Rooms, three story ick, Main Street, west of Market st.	NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP. '	masses of white citizens. Without the least respect for the right
SENSTOCK, Photographer, over Robbins Eyer's Store, Main 55	ISAIAH HAGENBUCH, Main Street one door above E. Mendenball's	of universal suffrage, guaranteed by the XVth, they have interfered both
CUHN, dealer in Meat, Tailow, etc., Chem- in's alley, rear of American House,	A large assoriment of Stoves, Heaters and Ranges constantly on hand, and for sale at the	forcibly and fraudulently to prevent fair elections, and to set them aside
RINGLER, dealer in planos, organs and clodeons, at G. W. Corell's furniture rooms	lowest rates. Tinning in all its branches carefully attended to, and satisfication guaranteed. Tin work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A	after they were held. These outrages upon justice, liberty
CEL JACOBY, Marble and Brown Stone ks, East Bloomsburg, Berwick road,	Tin work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A just requested, just 171	and law have been perpetrated, not
RABB, dealer in furniture, trunks, ceder willow ware, near the Forks Hotel.	NEW COAL YARD.	during the conflict of a rivil war-not in moments of wild passion or heated
STER, Glue Maker, and White and Fancy nner, Scottown,	chizens of Bloomsburg and Columbia county, that they keep all the different numbers of stove	excitement-but in cold blood, upon deliberate reflection, in a time of pro-
BIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Copper butar Lightning Rod.	ses, on their wharf, adjoining M Kelvy, Neal & Co's Furnace; with a good pair of Buffalo scales on the wharf to which could have not stread	found peace, in full view of the conse- quences, and their authors have follow-
00 DIEFFENBACH Broom Factory, Or- s left at his resider, e or at Miller & Son's rompil y filled. Best green Western brush	L. This undersigned respectfully inform the cilizens of Bloomshurg and Columbia county, that they keep all the different numbers ofstove coal and selected hump coal to smithing purpa- ses, on their whari, adjuining M'Kelvy. Neal a Co's Furnace with a good pair of Baffalo scales on the whari, to whigh coal, hay, and straw Likewise a horse and wagon, to deliver scale to those who desire it. As livey purchase a large amount of coal due very lowes prices. Flame	ed out this line of policy, step by step, with a persistency which shows their fixed determination for the future, as
ES CADMAN, Cabinelmaker and Chair- ker; rooms Main street bel, Iron,	call and examine for you selves before purchas- ing elsewhere. J. W. HENDERSHOT, AUGUSTUS MASON.	in the past, to be bound by no oath and
E BOOKS, and black NOTES, with or with- ut exemption, for sale at the COLUMNIAN	THE undersigned will take in ex- change for Coal and Groceries, the following named articles :- Wheat, Ryc, Corn, Oats, Fola- toss, Lard, Ham, Shoulder, and side meat, Butter Eggs, Hay, &c., at the highest cash prices, at his Orocery Store, adjoining their coal yard,	held by no promise. The two last and most important of their anti-constitutional measures show
Light Street.	Grockry Store, adjoining their coal yard, J. W. HENDERSHOT. Bloomsburg Mar. 19, '69-19.	more distinctly than others their settled design to strangle the liberties of the
. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first door	VETERINARY.	nation, and take perpetual power into their own hands. The force bill auth-
N A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer in ots and Shocs,	AUGUST FRIEND.	orizes the President, not only to invade
ER ENT, dealer in Dry Goods Groceries, our, Feed, Salt, Fish, Iron, Nails, etc., Main	hate from Germany, offers his services to the public as a celebrated HORSE AND COW DOCTOR,	the States at his pleasure, but by de- claring martial law, to subvert all gov-
. ENF, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware in it is branches.	and all other animals, for which his charges are noderate. He can always be found east side of Berwick tread, near S. H. Jacoby's Martile Yard. Bioomsburg, May 12, 1871-19.	ernment except what consists of his mere will. Under the election law his cannon is planted directly against the
Espy.	THULOSOPHY OF MADDILOR	freedom of State elections. Already the bayonets of the executive have gleamed
. REIGHARD, & BRO. dealor in Dry Goods, iroceries, and general Merchandise.	A New Course of LECTURES, as delivered at the Penna, Polytechnic and Anatomical Museum 1395, Chostnut SL, three doors aboys Twelfth.	around the poliing places of the people in the cities of New York and Phila-
Y STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C.S. Fowler,	A Naw Courses of LaCTREE, as delivered at the Penna, Polytechnic and Anatomical Museum 1255 Chestiaut 81, three doors above Tweith, Philadelphin, embracing the subjects; How to Lave and What to Live for; Youth, Maturity and Old Age; Manbool Generally Reviewed; The cause of Indigestion; Flathelence and nerv- ous Diseases necounded for; Marriage Philo- sophically considered. These lectures will be	delphia. Who can mistake the mean-
WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and	ous Diseases accounted for; Marriage Philo- isophically considered. These lectures will be	ing of these preparations for the next presidential election? Who doubts

In the face of the XIVth, they have in a pending case with legislative deabridged the "equal rights" of whole crees to take away the jurisdiction of nasses of white citizens. Without the least respect for the right f universal suffrage, guaranteed by desired to invade. We solemnly trust he XVth, they have interfered both that they have not yet succeeded, and orcibly and fraudulently to prevent will never succeed in bending the court air elections, and to set them aside of last resort to their foul purposes. after they were held. RADICAL RECONSTRUCTION. These outrages upon justice, liberty nd law have been perpetrated, not Their so-called reconstruction lawluring the conflict of a civil war-not are a series of experiments for the rein moments of wild passion or heated duction of the southern States to the excitement-but in cold blood, upon lowest condition of political slavery, leliberate reflection, in a time of pro- hoping thereby to make them instrufound peace, in full view of the conse- ments for the enslavement of every mences, and their authors have follow- other section. To this end they have d out this line of policy, step by step, not only refused them a representation with a persistency which shows their in congress, but forced them to be mis lxed determination for the future, as represented by persons who came there in the past, to be bound by no oath and to get oppressive laws enacted against to honesty of purpose-as the practice of held by no promise. The two last and most important of make the State governments the tools his breeding wherever he goes-on the heir anti-constitutional measures show of their partisan tyranny. Everywhere more distinctly than others their settled | they have debauched the adminstration design to strangle the liberties of the of justice, disregarded the popular will fuses to give you half the road, or to nation, and take perpetual power into and produced the most frightful disororizes the President, not only to invade the most ignorant of the negro populathe States at his pleasure, but by de- tion welter together in one mass of laring martial law, to subvert all gov- moral putrefaction, scourging the respectable and peaceful citizens with ernment except what consists of his nere will. Under the election law his their dishonest exactions. These outannon is planted directly against the rages are openly justified, and their en freedom of State elections. Already the couragement delared to be necessary for bayonets of the executive have gleamed the good of the radical party. The foreround the polling places of the people most members of congress have avowed their determination to legislate upon n the cities of New York and Philadelphia. Wno can mistake the meanthem with reference to the chances i ng of these preparations for the next may give them of carrying future elec esidential election? Who doubts tions. In other words, the worst wrongs that warning and rebuke are needed and the most shameful violations of index of his heart; which is always FOLYTRCUNIC now to prevent the administration common justice are committed, in order from carrying out its purpose by force? that a certain combination of politic- ways flud friends. Young men be polite! crowd.-Elm Ortu.

d of the bread it earns, the fortunes of monopolists and ringmasters are management of their own local connatters purely local, and disarmed hideously swelled, and their rapacity cerns. inflamed for still further aggression 5. To reduce the expenditures of the

against her husband. Married persons must live together, upon the rights of the industrious government by confining its appropriaor be imprisoned. No man shall court a maid in person masses. The necessity of revenue retions to legitimate objects, by a rigid form is admitted on all hands, and by system of accountability and economy or by letter, without first obtaining conand by abolishing much of the unnecesnone more freely than by candid sup sary and pernicious machinery with porters of the so-called republican party in congress, but the majority is so which it is now encumbered. for the third, imprisonment during the 6. To moderate the burdens of the completely controlled by private inter-

people, not only by economical adminests that considerations of nublic duty istration, but by a system of taxation upon foreign imports as well as domes

tic productions which -hall be just and No people can be wholly enslaved so equal in its operation upon the property long as they have the protection of an and business of the country, not enrichircling agents, with instructions to independent and upright judiciary. ing some while it impoverishes others, idnap, imprison and kill free citizens. The radical party, feeling this, have and not open to the frauds now habitutried by all means, fair and foul, to ally practiced.

make the federal judiciary an instru-7. To preserve the public credit by ment to aid them in their crusade the prompt-payment of the public obliagainst the law of the land. They have gations. baskets of corn from the Indians, to re-

filled the inferior courts, especially in 8. To consecrate the public lands to al constitution as it came from the the south, with their most unscrupulous the use of the landless people who need ands of its framers, but even the partisans. Again and again they have it by a system which will secure a sufficonstructed and reconstructed the Suciency to all, and stop at once the long nterpolated, have been broken without preme Court-sometimes by reducing series of swindles by which so many and sometimes by increasing the nummillions of acres have been given away ber of judges-always with the view to to those who already have more that make a majority which could be relied

enough. Joyce Dradwick to give unto Alexan on to indorse their anti-constitutional These are some of the duties which legislation. When the judgments of der Becks 20s., for promising him mar-riage without her friends' consent, and tie before the people if they desice to that august tribunal sustained the ansee their government administered with cient principles of liberty and justice, now refusing to perform the same. a decent respect for the constitution of its authority was denounced, disobeyed their fathers or with tolerable honesty and contemned. They have interposed in financial matters. drunk, fined £2.

Edward Palmer, for his extortion in We have no test of orthodoxy, no disa bilities for and no discrimination against the court and prevent it from protect- former political antagonists. We canof Boston stocks, fined £5, and sentenced to sit one hour in the stocks. John Withe bound in £10 to good be ing a citizen whose plainest right they not and do not object to bygone differences, provided the citizen be truly and havior, and not come into the company faithfully devoted now to the interests of his - neighbor Thomas Bell's wife and institutions of the whole country alone. and all the inhabitants thereof.

CHOOSE WISELY .- It is a bitter lesso Our object is not revolution, but restoration; not injury to our opponents. but an assertion of our own rights and those of our fellow-citizens. By order of the democratic executive

There is nothing which adds so much In this world there are no emotions to a young man's success in life-next them. They have steadily struggled to good manners. A polite man will show

deceives many, gliding from flower to flower, hand in hand with selfishness,

It sweeps through the heart bruising turn out on the sidewalk, you may and wounding, unless smoothed and their own hands. The force bill auth- ders. Scalawags, carpet baggers, and class him as a man with no sense of strengthened by faithful friendship. justice in his soul. When we speak of For it is an unsafe ship which goes out polite men, we do not wish to be under- to brave the storms of an angry sen stood as referring to one who bows low rigged and freighted with love alone. and takes off his hat to ladies and men Intimacies formed upon short ac of position, and turns away from the quaintances with imagination investing poor man, but we mean the honest face people with qualities they do not pos -the man who always carries a smile ses, cause the revealment of deceptions on his countenance, and who never and misplaced confidence which bring turns his face away from the poor; tears, heartaches and morbid philosophy we mean the man who has a kind upon the vanity of believing in anything saluation when he meets you in the or anybody.

in the evening; a man whose face is the grumbling because their jewels are lost or trampled upon, when they scatter bound to succeed. Such a one will al- them indiscriminately among the

directs. A wifeshall be deemed good evidence company with three of his sisters and back and led him away. He manifestthree of his brothers, all appearing as ed delight at finding himself again cheerful as though they had come to a among friends, by repeatedly caressing dance or frolic. The coffin was then his keeper with his trunk. His body brought on the ground, but some one was found to be covered with wounds, remarked that it was too small upon from which blood flowed in streams; sent of her parents ; 65 penalty for the which one of the doomed Indian's over 100 arrows were sticking in his first offence; 10 for the second; and brothers told him to lie down in it and body; the first proceeding was to exmeasure, which he cheerfully did, and tract the arrows, and then staunch the laughingly said, "It fits all right." The flow of blood, which being done, he pleasure of the court. Every male shall have his hair cut laughingly said, "It fits all right." The flow of blood, which being done, he was enabled with great difficulty, to get most cheerful spirits, and cracked jokes back to camp. Amid the confusion i: and laughed. At last, when all was was impossible to ascertain how he beready, the doomed man was ordered to came loosened from his place of confinesit on the ground. A handkerchief was ment, but upon examining the chain it then placed over his eyes by his sister. was found to be regularly unlocked, While the sheriff held one hand, one of showing the agency of some mischiefthe condemned Indian's brothers held maker; and upon strict inquiry, it was the other The Deputy Sheriff then ascertained that a party of young war-Joslas Plaistowe, for stealing four stood in an old house, about ten steps riors, noticing how gentle and harmless in front of the condemned, with a rifle. the elephant was, concluded to have a turn them eight basi ets again, to be From some cause the rifle went off acmenagerie procession of their own ; and cidently, the bullet passing up through while some unlocked the chains, five or the roof of the house. The Indian besix leaped on his back and two more lieving he was shot, drew himself up walked on each side and steered him and shuddered, but did not speak or along, and thus the cavalcade started move from the spot. A black mark was for the Indian quarter of the town, inthen made over his heart, with spittle tending no doubt, to create a big sensaand powder, by his brother, while the tion among their brethren, which they Deputy Sheriff reloaded his rifle, and certainly did, though with results far difat a signal he took steady aim, fired, erent from what was anticipated, for on and pierced the centre of the mark. reaching the first long row of wigwams The Indian, with a few struggles, fell Emperer discovered one that was just back dead, with the brother and Sheriff covered with long, sweet prairie grass, still holding his hands. No one seemed and thrust out his trunk for a mouthful, to be in the least affected except the when the whole top gave way, and out taking 32s. 7d. for the plank and work Indian's mother, who shed tears, but burst the frightened inmates with terwas told to "shut up" by her son, that rifle screams, which also scared the ele-

phant. The Indians becoming alarmed for the safety of their wigwams, began What are the Years of Peter ! goading him with knives and spears, The Italians have a tradition that no while 100 torches were flashed upon the Pope will ever live to see the years of scene, producing the very object they St. Peter. How or when this saying or- were trying to prevent for it only coniginated, or on what ground it stands, fused and blinded the elephant while it is, perhaps, unnecessary to stop to inthe torture of his wounds rendered him quire ; but certain it is that the prophalmost frantic with rage and terror to ecy has been verified, so far. For more such a degree that he rushed madly for

than eighteen centuries not one of St. ward, dealing destruction on all sides; Peter's two hundred and fifty-eight sucand it would be difficult to tell which party expressed the most satisfaction in But at last, Pius IX, we are told, has parting from each other's society-Inbroken the spell of ages; he has seen dians or elephant. "the years of Peter." This is growing

### Finding Fault with Ministers.

to be a popular fallacy, which we deem There are many persons whose religproper to arrest. The present Pope has reigned twenty-five years, and this fact ion consists in finding fault with minnaturally and logically interpreted, isters. Nor are they all of the world. would imply that the first Pope reigned iome church-members think this one of twenty-five years also, and no more. the privileges of their profession. And This is historically incorrect. Simon as Satan desired to sift Simon as wheat Bar-jona, whose name was changed to so they sift the character and life of their that of Peter by our Lord, entered upon minister. Every word he speaks and his office as Pope, A. D. 33, immediately every act he performs, in private and on Christ's ascention, and closed his in public, at home and abroad, must be office, by martyrdom, A. D. 67, thus weighed in their balance, and If he is reigning for thirty three years. The first found wanting, they must post up the two years of his reign Peter spent at Church and the world in reference to Jerusalem, chiefly; in A. D. 35 he went his defects and infirmities. This part to the city of Antioch, in Asia Minor, of religion must be attended to by some where he remained for seven years, one. "All members have not the same when he removed, A. D. 42, to Rome, in office," And as they have a peculiar which city his see was permanently taste, if not talent, for finding fault, and no relish for anything more spiritual.

From A. D. 42 to A. D. 67 is twentythey are faithful in pointing out his five years, and this is the number of real and imaginary defects. And thus years that St. Peter reigned in Rome, they save him from that woe which and on this fact is evidently based the Christ said rested on ministers when all supposition that Pius 1X., who has just men spoke well of them .- Exchange

to learn that friends prove false, but all who are called so are not friends, for people mistake and wrong themselves by placing confidence where it doe\*not belong. A true friend cannot be made in a day, committee. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Chairman. nor is the opportunity of daily occurence

that a person worthy of one's full con-Good Manners. fidence and friendship may be found.

higher than those of friendship, excepting a mother's love. There is a passion which abounds and

side walk, in the buggy, as well as in your parlor. If you meet a man who re- and this is called love,

morning, and a pleasant "Good Night" Thus multitudes go stumbling along,