

THE CITIZEN.

it. It speaks for itself.

in mind.

tariff laws of the principle of protection.

The important question is not so much

sault itself is the important fact.

Those who teach that the import duty

REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE.

The Republican party holds that a pro-

Always Right.

The political record of Mr. George conclusive, or, indeed, very important. The vler, an aged citizen of Allegheny township, whose letter we publish in this issue, remarkable in that he has always voted is remarkable in that he has always voted in the set of the candidates representing the best arms and second paid by the consumer, and that the price of the domestic competing article is enand 1828, during which time the North and hanced to the amount of the duty on the th were divided on the tariff question imported article-that every million of dolto violently that South Carolina finally lars collected for customs duties represents famous "Nullification Ordi- many millions more which do not reach " which President Jackson met with the treasury, but are paid by our citizens the decision and vigor for which he was noted, and which action secured his re-tions resulting from the tariff laws-may election, though he was on the wrong side not intend to discredit in the minds of of the tariff question, and with Van Buren maintained a policy which brought the Na-tion to a financial crisis of extreme severity. In 1832 he voted for Clay, then the great exponent of the principles of protection; in 1836 for W. H. Harrison, and in 1840 for they would so revise our laws as to lay the Harrison again, with whose election the burden of the customs revenue upon arti-Whigs and their financial policy finally cles that are not produced in this country, triumphed. Harrison died one month after and to place upon the free list all compettrimpned. narrison dieu one one of the selection re-his inauguration, though his election re-sulted in the tariff of 1842. In the follow-I do not stop to refate this theory as to ing Presidential election, that of 1844, the the effect of our tariff duties. Those who slavery question first entered as a leading advance it are students of maxims and not t, and Mr. Fowler that year voted for of the markets. They may be safely allow-Clay. In 1844 he voted for Gen. Taylor, the Whig candidate, who was elected; in the people understand that in the end the '52 for Scott, who was defeated, and which argument compels free trade in all compet-election was the last in which the Whig ing products. This end may not be reachparty nominated a candidate. After that ed abruptly, and its approach may be ac-the contest in regard to slave and free companied with some expressions of sym-territory became of absorbing interest to the Nation, and the parties were rearranged. Those who were in favor of slavery or who if these early steps do not arouse the peoto leave the institution undisturbed ple to effective resistance.

red to the Democratic party, while asion of slavery to territory not yet oc-pied by it united under the name of the Republican party. the Whig party be-ing extinct. In 1856 Mr. Fowler voted the schedule, modify rates, but always for Fremont, the Republican candidate, who was defeated, and in 1860 for Abra-ham Lincoln, who was elected, and whose wages of our working people. We believe tion was followed by the secession of it to be one of the worthy objects of tariff election was followed by the secession of the Southern States and the great civil war, waged by the South for slavery and by the North for the preservation of the Union. Since that time Mr. Fowler's votes have been for the Republican tickets, have been for the Republican tickets,

have been for the Republican tickets, which, with the exception of Mr. Blaine, whose career promises to parallel that of Mr. Clay, has always been successful. His rote this year, after the lapse of over half a century, will, strange to say, be to main-tain the financial policy which his first vote

ment to come, and the employerno induce- The Jewel of Consistency General Harrison's Letter. nents to send for them. In the earlier years of our history public Gen. Harrison's letter, accepting the Republican Presidential nomin agencies to promote immigration were commade public, Wednesday morning, and the mon. The pioneer wanted a neighbor with

wing are the most important parts of more friendly instincts than the indian. Labor was scarce and fully employed. But the day of the immigration bureau has gone Six POINTS, ALLEGHENY TP., BUTLER (Co., PA., Sept. 5, 1888.) THE TARIFF QUESTION. has gone by. While our doors will con-The issue cannot now be obscured. It s not a contest between schedules, but be- tinue open to proper immigration, we do

tween wide-apart principles. The foreign competitors of our market have, with quick instinct, seen how one issue of this contest may bring them advantage, and our own people are not so dull as to miss our own people are not so dull as to miss limitation is obvious. We should resoluteor neglect the grave interests that are in- ly refuse to permit foreign governments to volved for them. The assault upon our protective system is open and defiant. If y refuse to permit foreign governments to ports. We are also clearly under a duty rison in 1836 and in 1840, or that I will not rotective system is open and defiant. rotection is assailed as unconstitutional law, or as vicious in principle, and those alien races whose ultimate assimilation ensuing election, for I am proud of having in law, or as vicious in principle, and those with our people is neither possible nor de-sirable. The family has been the nucleous portunity to support the latter. who hold such views sincerely cannot stop short of an absolute elimination from our

of our best immigration and the home the most potent assimilating force on our civi-

The Mills bill is only a step, but it is to-wards an object that the leaders of Democratic thought and legislation have clearly are distinctive and conclusive, and are now Buren, and in 1840 when he overwhelmso generally accepted as such that the ingly defeated Van Buren, I should be so question has passed entirely beyond the unstable, so erratic, and so inconsistent as the length of the step as the direction of it. Judged by the Executive message of De-cember last, by the Mills bill, by the destage of argument. The laws relating to this subject would, if I should be charged with their enforcement, be faithfully .exe-cented Such superduces a further here which I mean the Prohibition ticket-I bates in Congress and by the St. Louis ecuted. Such amendments or further legplatform, the Democratic party will, if supported by the country, place the tariff islation as may be necessary and proper to would feel most heartily ashamed of that. supported by the country, place is all as prevent evasions of the laws and to stop a precise of the second state of the second meet my approval. The expression of the Brooks, his associate on the Prohibition lish sense. The legend upon the banner convention on this subject is in entire narmay not be "Free Trade;" it may be the more obscure motto, "Tariff Reform;" but neither the banner nor the inscription is mony with my views.

TRUSTS.

The declaration of the convention against "all combinations of capital, organized in Quincy Adams in 1824; for Adams again in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens," is in harmony with the views entertained and publicly expressed by me long before in 1844; for General Zachariah Taylor in the assembling of the convention. Ordi- 1848; for General Winfield Scott in 1852; narily, capital shares the losses of idleness with labor, but under the operation of the trust, in some of its forms, the wage-worker alone suffers loss, while idle capital reeives its dividends from a trust fund. Producers who refuse to join the combination are destroyed, and competition as an lement of prices is eliminated. It cannot Presidents-and, so help me God, I will not e doubted that the legislative authority should and will find a method of dealing fairly and effectively with these and other abuses connected with this subject.

PENSIONS. It can hardly be necessary for me to say

that I am heartily in sympathy with the declaration of the convention upon the subject of pensions to our soldiers and sailors. What they gave and what they suffered I had some opportunity to observe, and, in a small measure, to experience. They gave ungrudgingly; it was not a trade, but an offering. The measure was heaped up, unning over. What they achieved only distant generation can adequately tell. Without attempting to discuss particular propositions, I may add that measures in

schalf of the surviving veterans of the war and of the families of their dead comrades should be conceived and executed in a spirit of justice and most grateful liberality, and that, in the competion for civil appointment, honorable military service should have appropriate recognition.

TEMPERANCE.

I notice with pleasure that the convention did not omit to express its solicitude for the promotion of virtue and temperance among our people. The Republican party has always been friendly to everything that tended to make the home life of ourpeople free, pure and prosperous, and will in the

RELATIONS WITH FOREIGN POWERS. Our relations with foreign powers should be characterized by friendliness and re-spect. The right of our people and and of belief by going to the polls and voting for

Personified in Politics. LCNG POLITICAL CAREER AS UNDEVIA TING AS THE MAGNETIC NEEDLE-THE LONG PAST AND THE IMMEDIATE PRESENT-A STIRRING LETTER

Wm. Byers, Concord tp. David J. Russell, "

Robert S. Campbell, " William Wick, " Wm. Harvey, Clinton Tp.

John Coulter, William Campbell,

John A Campbell, Robert W. Campbell,

Thomas Flemming

Norman Graham,

John Richardson,

Perry Graham William Nesbit

Hamilton Gillespie,

Villiam Richardson,

Joseph Pyle, James Sample, Cranberry tp. Matthew Graham

William Nesbit " Frederick Croft " Ephraim Croft " Ephraim Eminger, Donegal. Matthew Brown, Fairyiew tp. George S. Campbell, " Isaac Kepple, " Javid C. Rankin, " Jacob Hepler, " D. L. Kamerer, Karns City . James McCullough, " C, M. Burnett, Petrolis. Jacob Kaylor, Petrolis. Leonard Kaylor, Franklin tp. George C. McCandless, " George Albert, "

Jackson tp.

Marion tp.

itz, Sr.

Alexander Brown, " James Brown, "

W. E. Reed, R. K. Wiek,

Thomas Edmo

Kobert W. Campbell Jehn Cumberland, E. W. Starr, Samuel Russell, Andrew Christy, John McGarvey, Robert S. Computal FROM AN OLD TIMER. ED. CITIZEN:-I observe that, in you Wm. Harvey, " Jas. Harvey, " Absolom Monks, Clinton tp. Wm. Norris, Clinton Tp. Wm. Love, " " Henry Sefton, "" Wm. Love, "" James M. Hay, " William Lardin, " Geo. Hoax, Archibald Montgomery, " James Hemphill John W. Brandon, Connoquenessing tp. Norman Graham. supported the former and glad of the op-

If, after voting for the gallant and p Thompson Shannon, " George Beighley, " Daniel Cable, " John Cable, " Francis Heekert, " William Burris, " Conrad Shanor, Connoquenessing tp Walliam G. Bracken, " hances Welsh, " Joseph Pyle, " with White, Webster, and Mangum was The objections to Chinese immigration defeated by the consummate trickster, Van which I mean the Prohibition ticket-I If all wrong politically, Fisk is all ticket, who is an ex-slave-driver, ex-slaveholder, ex-rebel, ex-secessionist, ex-fireeating-Democrat, and ex-the-devil gener-

> 1828; for Henry Clay in 1832; for Genera William Henry Harrison in 1836; for Harrison again in 1840; for Henry Clay again for General John C. Fremont in 1856; for Abraham Lincoln in 1860; for Abraham Lincoln again in 1864; for General Ulysse S. Grant in 1868; for General Grant agai in 1872; for General Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876; for General James A. Garfield in 1880; and for James G. Blaine in 1884;-16 now, nor hereafter, vote for any man, b he an alleged Christian, or avowed devil, who, for four long years, did all he could to strike down my country, or who even

and Independent States-the greatest and grandest, the fairest and brightest ever the

tion in our government." I voted for one General Harrison in 1836

MARRIED Marriage Notices Published Free.

ORRIS-FLICK-Sept. 6, by Esq., W. S. Dixon, Mr. George Orris of Fairview tp, and Mrs. Annie E. Flick of Middlesex twp.

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Propect, Pa., by Rev. J. M. Ray, Mr. John Stewart of Butler, and Miss Ellen L. Ruby of Prospect. RAISLEY-DUTTER-Sept. 13, 1888, by Rev. John S. McKee, Mr. Lawrence M Raisley of Connoquenessing tp, and Mis Annie Dutter of Franklin tp, Butler Co. Pa.

DEATHS.

innouncements of deaths published free, but all communicated obituaries will be charged for at the rate of onc-half cent for each word, money to accompany the order. GARVEY- At her home in Muddycree

twp., Sunday evening, Sept. 9, 1888, Sp sie, daughter of William Garvey, Es aged 20 years. Miss Garvey was a mo-estimable young lady, and her death i greatly regretted by a large circle of friend

enior fowder noter intest where the or genomical that the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitue of tow tests, short weight, alumn or phosphate ourders. Sold only in come nd neighbors. and neighbors. SPRINGER—On Friday, Sept. 7, 1888, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Antony Eberly in Pittsburg, Mrs. Lucinda Spring er, aged 35 years, wife of the late Wil-liam L. Springer and daughter of Louis Baya

STANG—At Dixmont, Allegheny county Pa., Sept. 10, 1888, Mrs. Catharine Stang formerly of Adams twp. List of Traverse Jurors drawn to serve in CHRISTIE-At his home in New Windson special term of Court commencing the 4th day of Sept. 18-8, being the 2th day. Beatty, T.S. Brady tp, farmer, Barto, David Evans Chery fp N, farmer, Billingsley, James Chery fp N, farmer, Bartley Albert Clinton tp farmer, Biekel John Bulter Davo 2d w merchant. Ill, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1888, Mr. An-drew J. Christie, aged about 80 years.

HINDMAN—Sept. 5, 1888, in Clay twp, Martin L., infant son of John and Almira Hindman, aged about 9 menths. Oh, our darling how we miss you, How we'd love to keep you here But it was Jesus called you to him, Bids us meet you Over There.

Parents weep no more for Baby, He's at rest from pain and care. Your little darling's gone to Heaven, Only strive to meet him there. TILLE.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF NANCY HENLEN, DEC'D, LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP., BUTLER CO., PA. Letters testamentary in the above men-tioned estate having been granted to the undersigned, all person-knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly otherwised for settlement authenticated for settlement. MRS. M. M. FRASER, Ex'r. North Hope P. O.

Butler Co., Pa.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of ad Notice is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration on the estate of Barnabas Anderson, deceased, late of Worth Twp., Butler County, State of Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned resident of said township, to whom all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or de-mands will make known the same without delay. A. F. ANDERSON, Adm'r. PORTERSVILLE, PA.

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sympathized with, or in any way aided abetted those who were engaged in that unholy and diabolical attempt to disrupt and dismember this glorious Union of Free

sun shown upon. earer, has well said in one of his noble, public utterances that, "The man who lived through the War of the Rebellion and die not make some sacrifice for the success the Union armies-who did not say on brave word, nor do one brave thing, when with bare and bleeding breasts, our sol diers looked into the very face of death for their country-can never be enshrined as the soldiers' friend." Well said; but I move to amend by adding the words: "and is unworthy to be an American citizen much less to hold high and exalted posi

and 1840 in order to obtain a protective tariff; I will now vote, in this year of grac 1888, for-the other General Harrison i order to maintain a protective tariff. will not vote that I was a fool then, or give grounds for suspicion that I am one, now I firmly believe in, not only the right, bu future be true to its history in this respect. the duty of our government to protect American industries and American labo against the well known cheap labor of Eu

I am now 86 years old. I voted for John

General Harrison, our present standard

Wm. Scott, John Myers, Frederick Peffer, Capt. Isaac Boyer, John J. Dunn, Marion Charles Cochran, Mercer Tp.

was to obtain. Southern jealousy of eign goods in our market. By way of re-Northern progress and prosperity has again prompted a step in a "Rule or Ruin" poli-, which, we hope, will be promptly de-ted. Slavery and free trade went hand in hand in this country, till slavery died in purchasing power, and that he will be able diplomatic and commercial relations with while, that my ballot will carry with i 1965, and free trade-or its cousin, the to make up for the loss of the home market the Central and South American States. and engaging in experiments; and we see no good reason for the continuance in in power of a party that promises te quickly will make choice between the substantial me a free trade party. The potical record of Mr. Fowler, so far as our ceptive promises and forecasts of these and peaceful solution of the difficulties that knowledge of the political history of the of the county extends, is a good one. He theorizing reformers. They will decide for themselves and for the country whether was always right, and that is what the new the protective system shall be continued or gement of the CITIZEN hopes to be on destroyed. all the issues of the day, as they present themselves for its consideration.

"The News From Maine."

When Blaine congratulated Gen. Harrion upon his nomination by the Republicans for the Presidency he predicted in legram that his (Harrison's) nomination would revive all the incidents and ories of that of his grandfather in 1840. This is being proved true.

In 1840, the campaign song ran, "Have you heard the news from Maine, good and " So now all eyes were turned to the me state election, which came off on proper reduction of the revenue does not proper reduction of the suggest the Maine state election, which came off on Monday and gives an increased majority for the Republicans-20,000 of a majority are the figures. Add this to Vermont's recent increased Republican majority, and to the decreased Democratic majority in hausted in order to effect the necessary resas, and all things look very favorable for a grand Republican victory in No rember. "As Maine goes so goes the Un-tween the surrender of our protective sysion." will prove as true now as it has done

The Senatorial Contest.

The conferrees of Dr. Showalter and Mr. Meredith met again in Butler last Monday Mr. Meredith had promised that he would have some sort of a proposition for settle-ment to make at this meeting but this he failed to do, and asked for a further adjournment till Thursday

this, but his conferrees demurred, and would not have submitted had not one of would not have submitted had not one of Meredith's men plead an engagement in Pittsburg for next day, when the matter was allowed to go over.

It ought to be settled to-day. Thursday a monetary stringency, thus produced, to If it is not, Dr. Showalter, who has made a coerce public sentiment upon other quesdozen fair propositions, should withdraw t hem all.

Closely connected with the subject of the CLEVELAND continues to be wonderfully ried about the "surplus" in the Treasu-The Democrats have been so long ac-laborers under contracts of services to be tariff is that of the importation of foreign omed to empty Treasuries, and bankperformed here. The law now in force prohibiting such contracts, received my nts, that they cannot under ad why these should be a surplus under cordial support in the Senate, and such Republican rule. They think it is better to amendments as may be found necessary efhave no money in the Treasury than to fectively to deliver our workingmen and have too much. And if their anti-protect- women from this most inevitable form of rinciples are ever carried out the Gov-ent will soon be in the positiion it Legislation prohibiting the importation of was under Pierce and Buchanan, before laborers under contracts to sorve here will, war, when it was so bankrupt it however, afford very inadequate relief to not borrow any money our working people if the system of pro-tective duties is broken down. If the prounder 12 uk, and will say in November that it is ducts of American shops must compete in er to have a surplus thun to go a beg- the American market, without favoring

HOR. THOMAS M. BAYNE, of Allegheny, ouly in degree, whether the cheap labor is

bluster or to be suspec Vacilliation and inconsistency are as inompense for this reduction in his wages and the loss of the American market, it is compatible with successful diplomacy as aggested that the diminished wages of the they are with the National dignity. We of a firm, dignified and consistent diplomaadvantages they have in hand and the de- cy are undoubtedly epual to the prompt expect in our ports a commercial hospitality they deny to us in theirs. THE TREASURY SURPLUS. The fact of a treasury surplus, the amount

I cannot extend this letter by a special eference to other subjects upon which the convention gave an expression. In respect to them, as well as to those I hav of which is variously stated, has directed noticed, I am in entire agreement with the public attention to a consideration of the declarations of the convention. The resoethods by which the National income lutions relating to the coinage, to the re nay best be reduced to the level of a wise building of the navy, to coast defences and and necessary expenditure. This condition to public lands, express conclusions to all as been seized upon by those who are hosof which I gave my support in the Senate. tile to protective custom duties as an ad-vantageous base of attack upon our tariff In inviting a calm and thoughtful consideration of these public puestions, we laws. They have magnified and nursed submit them to the people. Their intellithe surplus, which they affect to deprecate,

gent patriotism and the good Providence seemingly for the purpose of exaggerating that made and has kept us a Nation, will lead them to wise and safe conclusions.

the evil in order to reconcile the people to Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, necessitate, and should not suggest, the abandonment or impairment of the pro-BENJAMIN HARRISON. tective system. The methods sugges St. Joe. Walker & Co., cleaned and "shot" the duction. We are not likely to be called well on the Abm. Martin farm, last week with good results. Daniel Durken is busy is busy in his boiltem and the entire repeal of the internal r shop. taxes. Such a contingency, in view of the Esq. Jacob Keiser, of St. Joe, when no present relation of expenditures to reve in his office, handles the ribbons of a good ues, is remote. The inspection and regulation of the manufacture and sale of oleoteam. He is also doing a flourishing gronargarine is important, and the revenue ery business. erived from it is not so great that the re-Mrs. T. B. Scott, of St. Joe, is visiting peal of the law need enter into any plan of her daughters Della and Julia in Franklin evenue reduction. The surplus now in Pa., The 27th of August was Miss Dolla's the treasury should be used in the purpirthday, and she was the recipient of chose of bonds. The law authorizes this aandsome gold watch, a birthday present use of it, and if it is not needed for current from her three brothers,- Albert, Samue S. and Porter, Miss Fannie and Ruth Scot left St. Joe last Saturday, to attend schoo in Franklin during the winter. How It Stands. it should not be allowed to use the fear of Maine is the last State to vote before th Presidential election. This is the way the account stands: Rep. Plu. 2.047 IMPORTATION OF FOREIGN LABOR. .5,360 Dem. Plu. Arkansas, Sept. election, 1884.....45,336 Arkansas, Sept. election, 1888.....16,500 Rep. Plu The significance of this is that Cleveland is beaten and Harrison elected.

The State League.

duties, with the products of cheap foreign labor, the effect will be different, if at all, The Republicans of every district in Butler county are urgently requested to form a Republican club or clubs, and join the State M. C., for the 23d Pa., district will be pres-ent at the picnic at Slipperyrock on the competition will soon reduce wages here 19th inst., and will participate, with Messra Hensel and Weaver in the joint ast President." Who should laws forbidding the importation of laborers of the Executive Committee of the Penn-sylvania State Republican League. Andrew Porter, John Liudsey,

favor of. I will not believe, as I do, in th governmental policy of protection, and then go to the polls and vote that I an wrong in that belief; but I will vote for workingman will have an undiminished should especially cultivate and extend our General Harrison, feeling assured, the some weight, some force, and my belief i Is bill—should receive its quietus in 8. At present we see no good reason throwing aside an old and tried policy iton in their own hands. They now obtain higher wages and live more comforta. not be increased by an inhospital exclusion ed to believe, is the great one in the pend from the near-lying ports. The resources ing campaign. Until it shall have been put upon an irrevocable basis, I for one will subordinate every other issue to it. will not bite off more than I can properly now exist. Our neighbors will surely not masticate. In looking back along the long line o ny political history, I congratulate myself bat I have made as few mistakes as the ordinary enfranchised citizen usually makes I arrive at this conclusion, not through egotism, but in the light of subsequen events and impartial American history The record of my political career is a legacy which I bequeath to my posterity with feelings of pride and satisfaction, enjoining upon them to keep pace, in their politica filiations, as I believe my record will show I have done, with the progress and levelopment of this great Nation. . GEORGE C. FOWLER. 249. We, this week, add four names to the oll of 1840 veterans, which makes the en tire number 249; and have heard of som others whose names will probably boadded next week. Keep it going. THE ROLL. Joseph Hays, Adams tp, James Criswell, " James Davidson, " Robert McCandless, " Thomas Hays, George C. Fowler, Allegheny tp. George C. Fowler, Allegheny tp. James Crawtord, Allegheny ty. James M. McMahan, " Andrew Campbell, " George G. Gibmon, " Dr. A. W. Crawford, " Wm. T. Crawford, " Henry Jamison, " Henry Jamison, " Henry Jamison, " James A. Gibson, " Daniel Jones, " Hon, Abraham McCandless, Butler tp. Christian Otto, Butler, Pa. Alexander Lowry, Butlar, Pa. Jno. B. Graham, Butler, Pa. John Black, Butler, Pa. Dr. H. C. Linn, Butler. Jno. L. Reed, Butler Thomas Meching, " James Borland, " James Borland, James Bornand, Alexander Storey, John Gamble, Wm. Williamson, Mm. Williamson, " Hugh Fullerton, " Thomas Douglas, Buffalo Tp. James Elliott, " J. S. Elliott, " A. Meisner, " Meisner, athan Hazlett, " Jacob Simmers, David L. Hoover, " loseph Parker, James Simmers, " Jacob Ekis, Wm. Barker, Samuel Taggert, Brady Tp. Thomas McCurdy, """ Wm. Barker, Thomas McCardy, "" John Snyder, "" Daniel Shanor, Centre tp, Moses Thompson, " Nathan F. McCandless " William Ralston " George Mushrush " Robert Allen, Clay tp. Andrew Wick, " Chas. McClung, " William Emery, Jacob Brown, Andrew Stoner, Andrew Stoner, " John Webb, " William Timblin, " Rudolph Bartmess " George Timblin, " Charles Tinker, Cherry Tp, Wm. Liadsey, " " Jacob Wolford, " " William Porter, " Andrew Porter, "

Jacob Loenix, Wm. Taonybill, Thomas McGaflick, John T. McCandiess, " Stephen Osmer, " Benjamin Campbell, " James McCamaut, Centreville. Jacob A. Peters, " Thomas Wilson, " Hon. James Mitchell, Summit tp. Samuel S. Mitchell, " Alexander Clark, Washington tp. E. E. Evans; Washington Tp. Wm. Rumbaugh, Peter Shira, " W. W. Thompson, " John Fithean, John Fithean, " James J. Glenn, " John Helselgesser, Winfield tp. John Peters, " Robert Cooper, Winfield Tp. David McWilliams, Winfield Tp. William A. Smith, Benjamin Douthett, " Thomas Watson " William Leasure " William Leasure James Simers II. H. Becker John Lefever Alexander Douthett Alexander Douthett " A. Wittee " Adam Pisor, Worth Tp. Archibald Murphy, Worth Tp. Zebulon Cooper, " Dr. W. R. Cowden, " John G. Reichert, " Wittigen Schielda " William Shields, John S. Brown, James McGowan, Etisha Rolls. anfuel Cross Santuel Cross; Nathaniel Rogers, Daniel Beighley, Peter Rhodes, Sunbury. Hugh Duffy Sidney Passayant, Zelienople. Charles Flowers, Harmony. Jacob Fried, She Wanted a Kiss. NEW YORK, September 8 .- There was a ollification at 199 Second street to-night and Annie Haban chased George Vindel up stairs, declaring that she would kiss him. He had declined to be kissed. The shaky stairs ran up outside the rear tenement She burst into the room of Andrew Vindel father of George, on the third floor. Audrew ordered her out. She would not go, and he forced her out on the balcony and against a rotten wooden post. The post broke and both fell to the flagging. The nan was killed. The woman will probably Care for the Children Children feel the debility of the changing sea-sons, even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarmaparilla. Give it a trial, "Last spring my two children were vaccinated, soon after, they broke all out with running seres, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mrs. C. L. THOMFRON, West Warren, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar SCHUTTE & O'BRIEN, Sanitary Plumbers And Gas Fitter , of more than 20 years experience, have opened their store in the Geo. Reiber block, on Jefferson St. opposite the Lowry House, with a full line of Plumber's Supplies, GAS FIXTURES AND GLOBES. HANGING AND TABLE LAMPS. Jobbing prompily attended to, and your pa ronage respectfully solicited. Advertise in the CITIZEN.