ink Simgs.

- -There was something doing in Ohio,
- -We are BERRY well satisfied, thank
- -After Tuesday we will never say any political proposition is impossible.
- -Right is might and -after many years -it has prevailed in Pennsylvania.
- -The people of Philipsburg and Rush left no doubt as to what they think of Dr. WHITE.
- -PHILIP D. FOSTER will be the next post master of State College. So Uncle SULLY has decided.
- -Uncle Solly's house warmin' up at Bradford certainly d d warm up the cockles of a tew hearts in Bellefonte.
- -If it had not been for the STONER episode HENRY KLINE would probably have had a thousand majority in this county.
- -Mr. SWARTZ will be busy for a few days preparing a testimonial for Quigley as a personal conductor of campaigus.
- -The Democrats made it possible, the Pronibitionists drank to its good health and the Republicaus who stand for civic, virtue in Pennsylvania take the BERRY.
- It is 100 bad BERRY cap't go .to Harrishung at once to life the lid. The gang will have time to efface much of the trail of graft between now and January.
- -It was hard to lose SHAFFER and JACKSON and Hoy, but still all the snow that fell on Wednesday didn't go to make up blankets of white for Democratic graves.
- Neither the Gazette's erratic efforts nor the WATCHMAN'S corn story would down KLINE. He made a great run and here's washing him just as great success in his official life.
- -Our friend TUTEN is so tickled over his success that not content with moving himself up to the court house in January he is planning to take his entire establishment with bim
- -Our compliments to the Altoona Tribune and the Hollidaysburg Register. Judging from the reports from Blan county Mr. PLUMMER will not need a shoe horn to get his hat on.

-It has not been possible, up to this time, to carefully analyze the result of Tuesday's election therefore a reasonable discussion of it cannot be made. It is apparent, however, that the great masses of the people are coming to learn that there is no political principle involved in local or State elections and that men, not parties, count. We see this truth affirmed in New York, where JEROME has won of the people for State Treasurer, has been his fight for re-election without even a party name behind him; we see it sidered by itself this is comparatively on where a Secretary of the President openly declared that it was the duty of every honest citizen of the State to vote with the Democrats as against the corrupt order of things under so called Republican rule; and we see it in our loved State, where-thanks he to God-civic absolutely eliminated from the political virtue has been rekindled and the most equation. powerful political machine known to bistory overthrown. The result in Centre county also carries its lessen and admonition to both the leading parties. When a Democrat can carry it by nearly a thousand and then the came voters turn around and give a Republican for another office a majority of nearly six hundred it is evidence of a condition of free thinking and personal preference that rends all parts lines asunder. Those who run may read it all too well, for there is no mistaking the voice of the people in it demanding the highest types of men for office and the party that hopes to be successful in the future must harken now to the voice.

Result in Ohio.

The election of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio is scarcely less surprising than the result in this State and singularly enough it is attributed to very much the same cause. In other words it represents a popular protest against the in iquities of a party machine, bardly as infamous as that which prostituted the offi cial life of Pennsylvania, but bad enough to arouse the public conscience and influence the civic pride of the people to action. The pendulum which has been swinging in the wrong direction has changed its motion.

The Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio is a man of the highest respectabil- day. ity and unquestioned personal probity. His private life is faultless, if not ideal, and as has been said frequently of J. LEE PLUM-MER during the campaign his domestic vir tues command respect. But like Mr.PLUM. MER be had through weakness permitted himself to become the instrument of a machine in its atrocious assaults upon public morals and popular rights and he has been smitten with the force of pent up wrath. or was before the people of this State we His offense was in that he contributed to didn't bother much with what the Presi- out prejudice to civic obligations or rather than perpetrated crimes against the dent was doing outside of the relation of public duties we hope that every public.

The result in the two great States is an admonition to the leaders of political par- have been composed we may fitly turn at- make the facts known through the ample ties that in future proper respect must be tention to the President. paid to decent public sentiment and due cency is held up before the public servants only in reference to international affairs from this time on. the past.

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Lessons of the Election

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At this writing, Wednesday morning, an intelligent analysis of the vote is impossi ble though the lessons of the election are clearly defined and the causes of the result easily conjectured. WILLIAM, H. BERRY, the Democratic nominee and the candidate elected by an overwhelming majority. Conmportant. That is to say the office is practically without patronage or political prestige. But in the result the greatest fountain of graft and consequently the most vast source of power has not only been taken away from the Machine, but

Possibly the splendid political eruption in Philadelphia was the primary cause of what may be justly designated as a political revolution in the State. The people had been suffering for years from the ills which necessarily flow from political venal-

ity. But they were surprisingly parient and might have endured for some time to come, if the climax of iniquity hadn't been touched in the chief city of the Commonwealth. It is gratifying, however, to know that when the conscience of the public was aroused and the civic pride of the people awakened, the effect was felt in every section and throughout the length and breadth of Pennsylvania

The defeat of the Machine, moreover. promises, if it doesn't guarantee, houest the most valuable feature of the triumph. For years this State has been governed by officials chosen by fraud. The present Governor has no right to the office which he desecrates and his predecessor was equally dependent upon the phantom voters of Philadelphia and Pittsburg for his commission. But we will have no more such miscarriages of justice. The elections will he honest hereafter and men honestly chosen have little reason to be corrupt in office. This is above all the reason why we should rejoice over the election of Tues-

Roosevelt and his Cabinet.

During the campaign for the regeneration f Pennsylvania there was neither time nor inclination to follow the President in bis curious movements. Charity begins at home, the proverb has it, and the same is true of other things so that while the question of greed and graft or honesty and honhis movements with the affairs of Pennsylvania. But now that our own troubles anything that some one else has to sell will

And he has been giving us plenty of regard given to the obligations of public food for thought during the past three make work and cause weariness but that morals. It is not a bad sign, either, or one months. He has been exploiting his no- is what makes contentment and happiness. to be regretted. While the mirror of de- tions in great shape within that time not Let us all get together and make business of the people there is not likely to be the but in regard to domestic conditions. He open disregard or moral obligation which engineered the treaty of peace which terhas been the rule of the machines of Penn- minated the Russo Japanese war, a splenhas been the rule of the machines of Pennsylvania and Ohio, now happily things of did achievement, and he went up against in the court house, next Wednesday eventhe past.

It will cost you only fifty cents.

most courageous act. But he did something more daring still. He nut muzzles on the members of his cabinet and told such ontspoken fellows as TAFT, ROOT and BON-APARTE that they should hold their tongues unless it suited his fancy to permit

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According to information from Washington this muzzling order has not been received very kindly by the gentlemen who are silenced by it. That is to say, the lie that at the first session of the cabinet after the order for silence was issued, ROOT and BONAPARTE "spoke their minds" freely on the subject and frankly told the President that his muzzling order was impolited to use a mild phrase. But so far as the public knows there has been no vacancies in the cabinet either. In other words the cabinet officers are going to hold their jobs even if they have to hold their tongues.

Now Get Busy.

Now that the election is over suppose w all turn our attention to business. We are among those who believe that the first du- defeat Shaffer and Jackson. ty of the citizen is to fulfill his civic obligations. That is it is infinitely more important that the merchant shall do vis best to secure honest and efficient government than that he sells a dre-s pattern or even a piano, or a mowing machine. But having done his best to secure good government and the opportunity for that essential labor having passed, it is only just and proper elections in the future and that is probably | that he should now direct his attention and bend his energies to selling what he has to sell or buying whatever his neighbor may have to offer for sale.

In other words, now that the election and selling or manufacturing the things which other people want. Happiness in this world depends largely upon contentment and nothing that we know of contributes so much toward contentment as commercial activity. The man who is too busy making or buying or selling articles of common use to meddle in the private affairs of his neighbors is usually a very contented and exceedingly happy individnal and we can see no reason why every man in this town and county may not be thus occupied. Anyway there is plenty to do in the industrial and commercial world.

The WATCHMAN freely offers itself as a vehicle of communication between the manufacturers and the buyers and sellers of commodities. We want to see everybody in this town get busy and withcitizen who has anything to sell or needs and always open columns of this newspaper. Such publication will probably

-If you want an evening of rare en-

Tuesday's Election in the County.

We win again! This in a nutshell sizes up the result of Tuesday's election, when the Democrats elected their entire ticket with the exception of Ellis Shaff-r, for Sheriff. Harry J. Jackson, for Register, and S. H. Hov, for auditor. And this fact alone is the only drop of bitterness in our cup of joy and thanks giving.

"In Bellefoute the election pas of he ward heelers after the floaters but there were no disturbances. The vote cast in Billefonte as well as throughout the entire county with the possible exception of se veral precincts on the south side was one of the largest ever polled in an off year and can be attributed solely to the fact that county chairman H. S. Taylor, had perfected on organization which made a special effort to get the vote out and possibly more than all, the interest manifested throughout the county in electing honest, competent men to fill the county offices. And it is to be deeply regretted that enough Demograts in the county out their ticket to

The defeat of Jackson is especially deplorable as he was one of the best men on the ticket but he was snowed under, not so much by the popularity of his opponent but through a combination of political exigencies that seemed to concentrate all their devious ill effects against him.

The result was no surprise in the Democratic organization. The only surprise was in the Republican camp where they expected to elect their entire ticket, and on what they based their hopes is hard to conceive. The only reason that Shaffer was defeated for Sheriff is because a special effort was over let us all turn our attention to buying made by the Republicans to elect Kline. even to the sacrificing of all the balance of their ticket. The Republicans also put forth nunsual effort in behalf of Miller and Bailey, for County Commissioners, but between the voters rebelling against any third term precedent and Bailey's friends working for him alone Miller, who ordinarily was regarded as the strongest man, was defeated and Bailey elected as the minority member.

The closest vote on the entire ticket wa that between John C. Rowe and Cyrus T. Hall, for Recorder, the former winning out by the small margin of ten votes. For detailed returns of Tuesday's election see table in another column.

The election of Dr. Frank K. White, of Philipsburg, for County Treasurer, is more of a personal victory than anything else. The campaign made against him was rife with misrepresentation and teeming with tricks that should have been far beneath those who conceived them. He made a the returns were recorded Tuesday night the highest compliment that could have been paid any man was marked on the political history of the county when Phil ipsburg, South Philipsburg and the Rushes rolled up the largest vote for him ever given a Democrat

-Secretary TAFF is probably receiving rv in Ohio, while President ROOSEVELT applands the downfall of the grafters in Penn sylvania.

How Can We Expect It?

Two years ago, when County Superintendent C. L. GRAMLEY broke away from a long established custom and took the annual session of the teachers' institute of the county to Philipshuig we heard no end of comment and criticism of his action. It was the county seat town. The teachers were all delighted with their treatment in Philipsburg, which was not a matter of surprise, for that place knows how to be hospitable. and now we learn of movements that are on foot to take the institute either back to Philipsburg or to some of the other towns of the county like State College, Howard, Centre Hall or Miliheim.

While it does not seem probable that such a move will be successful it need not be a matter of surprise if it is. Next week the institute is to meet here and the principal sources of revenue it will have will he the evening entertainments in the court house. Instead of their having no opposition three entertainments for the opera house and a concert in another hall in town are billed against the Institute engagements, with the result that the receip's from the same will be materially reduced.

The superintendent has gone to the trouble of engaging fine talent in order that the teachers may be well entertained and the people of Bellefonte should lend their aid instead of trying to detract from his efforts. How can we expect the institute to meet here if we do not give those who have to finance its sessions a chance to make the expenses?

-Now that the recent little political pleasantry is over in Centre county the new Regime in the Republican circles will cast lots to see who is to capture the congressonal conferees in order that they may be turned over to Mr. DRESSER. There will be a nice bunch of the "real thing" in it for the lucky man, as well as a long pull on the position of postmaster of Bellefonte.

-The Howard Hustler started in on the eighth year of its existence last week and is to be congrarulated on baving successfully weathered the storms of journalism to reach the age it has. It deserves even better support at the hauds of the is now receiving.

-Dr. Lawrence Colfelt, well known to all the readers of this paper, has been arrested as editor of The Bedford Hawkeye by Associate Judge Diehl and Senator Miller, of Bedford, on the charge of malicious cleau, hard canvas of the county and when libel. The charge grew out of the recent political contest and the issning of licenses.

> -It is really funny to hear our Republican brethren scrambling for the honor of electing KLINE and TUTEN. Really it looks as though they would pluck the poor old bird of victory bare in order to get a feather for each deserving cap.

-Of course it would have been much nicer to have had them all but we are very and was a graduate of Baltimore college, thankful for what we got.

SpaWis from the Key stone

-The President on Thursday last issued his proclamation naming Timsday, Nov. 30.h, next, as a day for thanksziving.

-While playing with a number of companions near a large vessel filled with hot tar at Jersey Shore recently Frank Tobias had one arm accidentally shoved into the pot. The skin was removed from the hand.

-The Business Men's association of Tyrone completed its organization at a meeting held in the public building on Friday evening, October 27th. The organization is at present composed of seventy six business

-With the clothing burned from her body and the flesh hanging in strips like bark on an old tree, Mrs. Thomas Stott, or Strouds, burg, 77 years old, walked a half mile to her home after being burned at a brush heap, and then expired.

-The Chambersburg Valley Spirit says that Mrs. D. McMullen, of that place, has a plate that came from Germany 200 years ago, flowered china cups and saucers 150 years old and a clock over a hundred years old that keeps good time.

-The Rev. Hugh F. Shaw was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Barnesboro Cambria county, on Tuesday evening, Ott. 31st. He sucreeds the Rev. A. H Gettman, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Spangler.

-A telegram from Chambersburg says that 511 pupils have been dismissed from the public schools of that borough because they have not been vaccinated. Of 1,736 pupils who presented themselves only 1,225 had certificates of vaccination. Some excitement has resulted in the town.

-The fire brick works of Kier Bros., at Salina, were badly damaged by fire last week, which originated in the drying tunnel. The works were completely desiroyed by fire six years ago, but were rebuilt in 1902. This fire destroyed the fan house and machinery, involving a loss of \$11 200.

-W. S. Swanson, employed by the Singer Sewing machine company, at Clearfield, was found dead in bed at noon Wednesday. He hadn't been well for some time and that day be told the tamily he boarded with not to disturb him and he stayed in his room all day. At noon when porter Harley went to call him to dinner he found him dead.

-Rev. Ingram W. Irvine, D. D., who was untrocked by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church as a result of the trouble in the Huntingdon congregation, was formally admitted into the priesthood of the Russian Orthodox Catholic church last Sunday in St. Nicholas Cathedral, New York.

-Charles McClellan, bookkeeper at the large mill at Patterson, Juniata county, while out driving one day recently, was thrown from his buggy and striking against a tree, sustained a number of serious injuries. He was rendered unconscious and when picked up was thought to be dead. He was taken to his home and is getting along as well as could be expected.

-A valuable invention has just been patented by U. G. Potts, of Pottsville. It is a metallic railroad tie, which is hollow, not that Bellefonte was jealous of Philips- simple in construction and of great strength burg or resented any movement she might and durability, its use being designed to he interested in, but merely broanse we reduce accidents from broken rails to the had regarded the institute as preempted for minimum. Experts who have seen it preold railroad sill in the future.

-Joseph V. Thompson announced Wednesday that he had sold 1300 acres of coal lands in the central part of the Connellsville coke regions to Roy H. Rainey and Paul J. Rainey, of New York. The purchase price was \$1 500,000. The property is situated in Redstone township, Fayette county. It is he intention of the Rainey company to build two new coke plants on their new holdings. Each plant will have 650 ovens and will be equipped with 300 houses for employees.

-A telegram from Hong Kong, China, in the Tribune Saturday conveyed the announcement of the murder of five missioneries at Lien Chow. Among the number was the Rev. John Rogers Peale and his wife. Rev. Mr. Peale and his bride sailed from this country last August. He was born at New Bloomfield, Pa., in 1879. He was educated at the Lafayette college and the Princeton Theological seminary, and married Miss Gillespie, of Port Deposit, Md., last summer before going to China. He was well-known throughout the State.

-Dr. George B. Dunmire died last Wednesday at his home in Philadelphia, where he was a prominent physician. He was born at McVeytown, Mifflin county, sixty-eight years ago. During the civil war he served his county as a member of the One Hundred and Twenty fifth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, and when his term of enlistment expired he was given a commission as lieutenant in the Forty-sixth regiment, Pennsylvania militia. After the war he studied medicine at Jefferson college, graduated, located in Philadelphia, and practiced there until his death.

-The new \$10,000 altar in St. Boniface Catholic church. Williamsport, will be consecrated on Thanksgiving, day with fitting ceremony. Bishop Hobin, of Scranton, will be the re and conduct the services, at which it is expected there will be at least thirty priests. This service will take place in the morning, beginning at 7 o'clock. It will consist of a processional and other ceremonies, which will extend over a period of merchants and residents of Howard than it two hours. The very Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, the former Williamsport priest and now the Bishop of the Altoona diocese, will sing pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock.

-Dr. G. W. Lupfer, a very prominent and highly respected citizen of Shavers Creek valley, died of heart trouble Thursday afternoon. Dr. Lupfer had been to Petersburg, where he had been assisting Dr. Campbell, of that place, in performing an operation on a lady. After concluding his business he started home in his usual good health: when he had proceeded about a mile and a half and while passing the farm of James Wilson. Howard Wilson, the son of James, noticed there was something the matter with the doctor. He stopped the horse and found the doctor unconscious. He was taken in the house and died there without regaining consciouspess. Dr. Lupfer was aged 49 years having practiced in that valley since 1881.