TUESDAY'S

ELECTION.

Complete Returns From the Entire County.

NAMES OF THOSE ELECTED

Much Cutting and Many Political Slates were Broken-Free Voting-Result in Bellefonte-Victories for Republicans and Democrats.

The election on Tuasday was generally well attended, as their was fine weather. As is customary, at this election, party lines often vanish and there are many surprises in store. That is the result of Tuesday's vote. From almost every district comes the report of some one being slaughtered. Spring election is a great time for settling old scores and many take advantage of the opportunity.

In Bellefonte there were several tick-T. Bush, democratic candidate for council, was defeated by Henry Lowrey; and Capt. Montgomery, republican candidate for constable, defeated Jos. Rightnour, democrat. Both these gentlemen deserved better treatment. Why it was done, we do not know. As everybody has the right to vote as they please, we presume they did so. In the North ward John Dunlap, democrat, defeated Wm. Garis for constable. In the West ward Geo. Harman, democrat, defeated Garman for constable. So that in the South ward republicans scored two points, and in the North and West the democrats captured two offices. For the other offices in the borough the customary vote was polled.

Bellefonte, North Ward—Judge of election H H Schreyer, inspectors W H Derstine and Chas J Taylor, school director W B Rankin, constable John L Dunlap, council H C Valentine 3 yrs, Benj Shaffer I yr. Borough officers—treasurer Charles F Cook, overseer of poor Isasc Miller, auditor H B Pontius, high contable James McCafferty. South Ward—Judge of election A C Mingle, inspectors Pat Gherrety, I M Bush, school director D F Fortney, constable H H Mon tgomery, council Henry Lower. West Ward—Judge of election James Ryan, inspector John M Strayer. John R Scheffler, school director David Haines, contable Geo. H. Harmon, council C. T. Gerbeich.

Centre Hall Boro—Judge J M Goodhart.

Half Moon-Judge John W Grav, inspector J J Fisher, Isaac Behrer, overseer R A Way, school directors Frank Marlacher, Isaac Beck, supervisors Blair Watte. George S Gray and Wm R Way, constable G W Loner, township clerk C. M Thompson, justice John

Burnside—Judge W H Meeker, inspectors C H Bares, John Confer, overseer Wm Hipple, school directors M F Loy, G R Boak, supervisors G o Fye, N Volimont and Frank M Loy, constable John Eisle and Oscar Ho t (tie), justice Miles Zimmerman.

Curtin—Judge R C Daley, inpectors J R Brickley, W O Knair, overseer N J McCloskey, school directors W R Welsh J E Yeorger sup-rviser Christ Heverly, A J Boon and C M Fox, Constable R A Poorman, clerk Wm Robb, justice John McCloskey.

Liberty—Judge N J Spangler, inspector C W Sing r, F S Lingle, overseer D D Kuhns, school directors J H Qulgley, S H Glossner, supervisors John Bathur-t K S Hains, and W H Snyder, constable G W Glossner, town-

ship clerk Irvin DeLong.

Miles—Overseer A H Vonada, school directors C C Loose, J A Deitrich, supervi-ors Newton Brungard, J W Harter, Auditor, Saim Wolf, constable Geo Winters, town clerk L B Frank Middle Precinct—Judge Daniel Brungard, inspector John Winters W W Hackman, reg assessor Serene Harry.

West Precinct—Judge J K Wiison, inspectors W B Hains, O H Wolf, reg assessor H Gilbert East Precinct—Judge J J Shuliz, inspectors A Acker, Harvey Miller, reg assessor W E Kelier. ship clerk Irvin DeLong.

Howard-Judge D B Schenck, inspectors J Bathurst, H C Shuey, overseers S C Bower 2 yrs, J W Smith lyr, school directors J & Schenck, Frank Confer, supervisors Frank-lin Dietz, Michael Confer, auditor J A Wood ward 3y, H Tibbs ly, constable Wm Butler, township clerk J L Pletcher, justice W T

Patton-Judge W G Furst, inspectors R E Cro: miller, S E Baisor, overseer C H Kep-hart, school directors C F Stevenson, H D Lee, S G Kephart, supervisors Al-Lee, S. G. Kephart, supervisors Alex Harp-ster C. R. Musser, auditor W. E. Tate, consta-ble D. H. Meese, township clerk, P. B. Kephart, justice S. T. Gray.

College—Overseer Frank Weaver, school directors J P Jackson, Abr F Markle, super visors W m Lytle, Samuel Gien, auditor A W Dale, constable James Ray, town-hip clerk, Walter O'Bryan, justice Jacob Botdorf, treasurer John A Rupp. East Precinct—Judge Geo. Sholl, inspectors Fred Dale D M Tate, reg assessor Isaac Armstrong. West Precinct Judge John W Stewart L E Reber (tie), inspector Andrew Lytle, M S McDoweil, reg assessor Clark Herman.

Ragges—Overseer Jas Krebs, school directors

Boggs—Overseer Jas Krebs, school directors Jas McKinley, Jas L Neff, supervisors Jos Fulmer, G P Heverly, John Kelley (tie), auditor J A Crider, constable Jas Mc Mullin, township clerk Elias Hancock, justice P W Barnhart, East Precinct—Judge D E Shultz, inspectors Austin Curtin, Frank Holi, regassessor Harry Dukeman. West Precinct—Judge W m Fisher, inspectors Richard Gibbs, Harry Charles, regassessor A C Iddings. North Precinct—Judge Geo Brown, Inspectors Wm Yasnell, Geo Confes, regassessors, William Fetzer.

Walker-Judge Wm Shaffer, inspectors of D Miller, J I Yarnell, oversor John Guiser, school directors John Beck, Henry Deitrick, supervisors Jos Emerick, Ed Cole, auditor J M Garbrick, constable W E Kessinger, township clerk W H Markie, justice S H Shaffer.

ship clerk W H Markle, Justice S H Shaffer.

Rush, North Precinct—Judge D B Weston, inspectors Ed Matley, Samuel Barto, reg assessor Thomas James. Township officers—school directors Robt Laws. A S Woomer, supervisors David Kinkead, Miles Sigfreid, auditor Sim Batcheler, constable John River, township clerk T R Dubbs, justice J W Clarr. South Precinct—Judge John Pennington, inspectors Pat H ffren, J W Collins, reg assessor C A Kennedy, overseer Wm Bell.

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Millheim—Judge C W Albright, inspectors
B F Kister, H H Leitzell, overseer M S Fiedler, school directors J C Smith, Cyrus Brumgart, auditor C H Morris, council F O Hosterman, John Stoner, E W Mauck, J W Stover,
W A Tobias, Jacob Alter, W S Maize, high
constable C W Snyder, justice F P Musser,
constable P P Leitzell.

Milesburg-Judge Wm 8 Hall, inspectors | goods must be sold at once.

J D Kanarr, G W Campbell, overseer John Confer, school directors Wm Thomas, R B Matter, Roy Mattern, auditor L T Eddy council W B Thomas, Wm M Adams, Z T Harshberger Henry Dyke, F G Mattern, Ang Ne man John I tingher, constable J G Mc Kinley, high constable Jacob Ertle.

Taylor—Judge M J Henderson inspectors A R Price, J T Goss, over seers John Weaver. Ps Richards, supervisors Sanford White, M C Wa k, school directors J F Walk and W C Wath, supervisor J T Fow er, constable G M Walk, township clerk C M Sharer, justice J W Beckwith.

South Philipsburg—Judge Frank Stover, inspectors Wim Moore and S.T. J. huston, overser John Summers, school directors Nelson Stulier and Jac. b. Heller, auditor Christopher Resse, conneil Michael Stover, David Butcher, John Cowher, Isaac Smith, Grant Thomas, Valentine Fleek and H. B. Wicox, constable Harrison Stile, high constable Chas Villard, justice Curtis Tackett.

Worth—Judge Job Williams, inspectors Geo Ammeron and H E Woodring, over-seer A R Woodring, school directors R C Thompson and G J Woodring, supervisors A W Woodring and A S Williams, sudditor Budd Thompson, constable Martin Cowher.

Huston—Indge T B Turner, inspectors J P Turner, Geo Campb II over eer T A Ardell, school directors David Haton, G G Fink, supervisors G G Fink, Chas Boyer, auditor Calvin Holt, constable Wm Resides, to inship clerk E H Williams.

Haines—Overseer E Cr nemiller, school directors John M Stiver and John Bubb, supervisors Jacob Kelner and I M Orndorf, and tor Wm Winkleblech, constable John Barner, township clerk Geo M Homan. East Precinct—Judge G o Weaver, inspectors Jud B umgand and Harvey Wise, regussessor John A Hosterman. West Precinct—Judge G of Meyer, inspectors and G Hosterman and ets mutilated. In the South ward Geo. Tho. Hull, reg assessor CJ Styers.

Union—Judge Owen Underwood, inspec-tors & E Ethard and W B Turn r, overseer W I Brower, school director W T Shirk, su-pervisors Thos Irvin and Philip Brower, au-ditor D B shivery, constable Irvin Way, township clerk R T Comiy, justice of the peace sames Kunes.

Benner—Over-eer J H Harmon, school directors J Kyle McFarlane and D H Shivery, supervisors Philip Welty and James Huey, auditor Curtis Wagner, congluble Jacob Koch, township clerk & Fishburn, justice J Schr ffler Jr. North Precinct—Judge J W Marshall, Inspectors H C Hu-y and J W Bodle, reg assessor J B Roan. South Precinct—Judge G W Miller, inspectors B Rinesmith and Jacob Hoy, reg assessor R A Miller.

Unionville—Judge John M Emerick, in-spectors J C Wolf-slagle and L P Brisbin, overseer Geo P Hall, school directors Wm B Parson and E M Griest, auditors C C Cadwallader and W.G. Woomer, c. uncil Geo Sensor A. J. StClair, W. B. Parson, J. C. Wolles agle, A. T. Rowan, Harris Calhoun and John M. Emer ick, high constable W. M. H. Earon.

Marion-Judge W N Weaver, inspectors C H Wilson and J S Condo, overseer G M Harter, school directors B F Vonada and L W Hoy, supervisors oel Kling and J C Hoy, auditor Wm Orr, contable H S Yearick, township clerk W W Orndorf.

Howard Borough—Judge A A Schenck, inspectors John F Pietcher and W B Henderson, overseer D W Schenck, school director H C Holter, suditor Hayes Schenck, council James L Bechdel W B Smith, B Poulsen, J L DeHaas, W P Holter, Geo Long and H A Moore, constable D T Allison, high constable Elmer J Schenck, justice Hayes Schenck, town clerk Grant Swyers.

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Fortney, constable H H Mon gomery, council Henry Lower. West Ward—Judge of
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Defininger, high constable John Puff, Justice
John G Dauberman, constable Harry Swabb,
treasurer H W Kreamer.

Half Moon—Judge John W Gray, inspector

town clerk Grant Swyers.

Philipsburg—Overseer S M Cross, auditor
A A Eder, nugh constable James Matley,
church trastees Mrs J G Platt, Mrs D W Heit
and Mrs J C Kicklen, public school debt inand Mrs J C Kicklen, public school debt inand

Gregg-Overseer C J Finkle, school directors W M Allison and John F Br on, supervisors Jacob McCool and John Rossman, auditor W C Meyer, constable R Kline, township clerk H M Cain. East Precinct—ludge E H Shook, inspec ors L E Rossman and F S Musser, reg assessor H B Herring. North Precinct—Judge J H Ertle, in-pec ors H W Rote and John W Rachau, reg assessor Jus F Rote and John W Rachau, reg assessor Jus F Vote and John W Rachau, reg assessor Jas F Vaugh. West Precinct—Judge D H Ruhl, in-pectors W B Bitner and R P Breon, reg as-

ssor W H Smith. Harris-Judge T F Riley, inspectors R B Harrison and Adam Felty, overseers J N Wieland and I J Condo, school directors Robert Corl and A A Redlin, supervisors Geo Swabb and Alex Kuhn, auditor I N Dinges, con table Alired Osman, township clerk P I Isbler, justice Fergus Potter.

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Spring—Overseer Snyder Tate, school di
rectors Harrison Kline and Wm Poorman,
supervisors Weston Hartsock and S M Mc
Murtrie, auditor Milton Johnson, constable
John Love, township clerk A V Hamilton,
justice Dennis Kane. South Precinct—JudgeHenry Twitmire, inspectors H E Bilger and
Arthur Rothrock, reg assessor John C Rote.
North Precinct—Judge J H Lutz, inspectors
M R Johnston and Shuman Lyon, reg assessor
John Dubbs West Precinct—Judge E J Perdue, inspectors Bert Poorman and Conrad

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Potter—Overseer Michael Decker, school directors G H Emerick and Adam Heckman, supervisors W H Lucas and J R Lee, auditor Clem S Fortner, constable S J McClintick, township clerk D K Keller. North Precinct—Judge B H Arney, inspectors V A Boll and J T Potter, reg assessor J A Keller South Precinct—Judge W A Kerr, inspectors H F Musser and J E Shires, reg assessor W W Royer.

Ferguson-Overseer N C Hess, school direct Ferguson—Overseer N C Hess, school directors C B Hess and Jacob Harpster, supervisors Samuel Musser and Israel Clark, auditor D S Dennis, constable J A Decker, township Clerk W J Myers, Justice J H Miller. West Precinct—Judge R G Goheen, insuectors T M Gates and Ira Harpster, reg sasessor J H Musser. East Precinct—Judge W B Ward, inspectors D M Stover and J I Reed reg assessor Cyrus M Johnson.

Snow Shoe, West Precinct—Judge William Kerns, Inspector J S Fleming, reg assessor Wm Kern. East Precinct—Judge Geo B Uzzle, inspector Andrew Chambers, reg assessor Jas F Uzzle. Township officers—Overseer H M Wuherite, scnool directors R C Gilliam, Geo B Uzzle, supervisors G A Quick, Jas T Lucas, auditor W A Sickles, constable David Cnambers, justice D H Yeager.

Certainly in It ..

The Tyrone Herald says: Centre counal to pay for mining.

An Agriculturist Dead.

A. C. Sisson, of Factoryville, a member of the state board of agriculture, whose term would have expired in 1897, died on the 12th. He attended a number of Farmer's Institutes in this county and is well known to many of our read-

-Suits from \$5 upward, at the Branch. Remember this is no sham sale, but the

COL. M'CLURE

ON POLITICS

Lacking in Principles

WAVERING IN THEIR BELIEFS.

Republicans and Democrats Swing From Pro-Standard to Free Silver.

All the political parties which are at to alloy it with gold." present seeking the support of the people were condemned as unworthy of public support by Colonel A. K. McClure, Editor of the Philadelphia Times, in an address before the Fellowship of Ethical Research in Mercantile Library Hall. The Colonel's subject was "Why Political Parties are Not Entitled to Public Favor,"and he spared no party to his general denunciation. At the outset he declared that only three great political parties had been known in the history of the United States. These three were the Federalist, the Democratic and the Republican parties.

Colonel McClure said that while George Washington was fully entitled to the reverent title of "The Father of His Country," he did not know what to do with independence when he won it. He was a born aristocrat, and organized the Federal party, which had for its object the centralization of government. "This party ruled," he continued, "until overthrown by Thomas Jefferson in 1800.

Jefferson was the founder of the democratic party, and the first great leader of the people. He differed from Washington in believing that the safety of the government lay in the absolute sovereignty of the people. That party ruled from 1800 to 1860, and accomplished great results and rapid progress."

DOWNFALL OF THE DENOCRATIC PARTY.

country. It was called into existence for of what he is doing there and what he the purpose of nationalizing freedem. thinks of that institution. It had no spoils system, and this party has been the only party since its existence, the democratic party being only organized opposition.

Colonel McClure told how he attended the first republican convention in 18-56 and voted against Lincoln for vicepresident because he thought him not a fit candidate. Referring to the three democratic presidents who had been elected since 1860, he said: They were not elected by the democrats, but by those citizens who saw that the republican party needed chastening. They succreded because they nominated men far better than their party. As a party with a purpose, the democrats since have never elected a president, and I doubt if they ever will.

A PARTY WITHOUT A POLICY.

"I complain of the Democratic party," he continued, because it has no settled policy, and the party is not entitled to trust. President Cleveland performs his would have become of the country if a man representing the party had been

"What was the policy of the Democratic House? It varied on the tariff all the way from high protection to free trade, and on the financial question hardly five could be gotten to agree, and the views varied from a solid goldstandard to free cornstalks. The Democratic party has one policy. It is against centralization of government, and in that

OUTS ARE ALL REFORMERS.

The Colonel raised a great langh by saying that on the spoils question both parties were alike, but the party on the outside was always made up to the last ty is certainly in it up to the neck, on man of civil service reformers, and he paper at least, just now. Quickly upon proceeded to express his opinion of the the heels of the discovery of a twenty foot Republican party. "The Republican vein of pipe ore comes the statement that party," he said "is worse than the Demospecimens of gold quartz is said to be cratic party because it is less excusable. found within twenty miles of Bellefonte, I can hardly recall one single honest act and it is said specimens have been sent done by that party since the war. It is away for analysis, and it is believed the only a struggle to retain power. What rock is rich enough in the precious met- is the policy of the Republican party? Like the Democrats, it goes all the way Our neighbor should not be envious at from incidental protection to monopoly. some of our enterprising scribes, who The war necessitated a high tariff Great manufacture news when genuine news fortunes were built up and the party was misled into a monopoly tariff. On the money question the Republican party has no policy. In passing the last Bond bill all the leaders declared that the bonds would be paid in gold, but they were afraid to say that in the bill, and such a party is not entitled to support."

MUST HAVE CIVILIZED DOLLARS.

Questions on the money question drew

one of civilization. If all the world had HANGING IN ference: but, as most of our dealings are with civilized nations, it would be well to have a civilized dollar," Colonel Both Great Parties Denounced as McClure defined an honest dollar as one Sad Death of Clevan Rossman on

that was worth 100 cents in the open market, and he said the coon skins and deer skins of the early Americans were honest money because they were worth just what they were represented to be. "Silver ought to be used to a large extection to Free Trade and From a Gold tent," he continued, "but there would be no trouble in making an honest silver dollar, even if it should become necessary

NO CONFIDENCE IN EITHER PARTY.

Returning to his subject, Colonel Mc-Clure said: "Either party may nominate a man whom I would accept, but there is no confidence to be placed in the par-

Populists, Anarchists, Prohibitionists and others were mentioned as unworthy of public support, although the Colonel spoke most kindly of the Prohibition platforms. In conclusion, he said: "I have no party; I want to find one. In the coming election I will find the best man and I will vote for him, but not because he has a good party behind him, because no one man will have a good party behind him."

The Spring Term. A number of inquiries have been made in regard to Mr. Wm. Corman, the young gentleman who was to receive the scholarship prize to the Lock Haven State Normal. The prize was duly awarded to the young man which entitled him to tuition and boarding for the Winter term. By a special arrangement attend the Spring term as that will be more convenient. At present he is at-

Easter Sunday.

astical year.

date upon which the festival may fall is and the following citizens were empan-April 25. In 1761 and 1818 Easter fell eled: Isaac Smith, Wm. H. Smith, G. D. on March 22, but that will not occur again Armbruster, Wm. Armbruster, Wm. duty with fidelity, but I don't know what in this or the next century. In 1886 it Rishel, Wm. Hogan, Wm. Shaffer, Wm. fell on April 25 and will do so again in Chas Weaver, James Sholl, Frank Douty

The Next Day it Snowed,

The greater portion of the citizens of ed conservative democrats all of whom struck the floor. are for municipal reform. The outgoing full account of which will appear later.

Singing Convention.

class of singers, who are instructed by munity in this sad affliction. Professor Johnson, assisted by Miss Kate E. Dorublaser, as accompanist. Large audiences witnessed the singing each dially invited.

-Mr. Israel Corl, one of College township's good citizens, called on Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shoemaker arrived home on Monday from their wed-

from the effects of a bad cold. Doctors are quite busy.

something substantial ere long.

-Our Board of Trade got a move on it

THE BARN

Saturday.

SUSPENDED BY A PLOWLINE.

When Discovered Life was Extinct -No Cause can be Assigned for this sad Affair which is a Mystery-Only twelve years of age - Both Parents were Away from Home - Occurred near Farmers

The unexpected death of Clevan, a 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah C. Rossman, who reside about one mile east of Farmers Mills, along the Brushvalley road, caused much excitement in that community and distress in the family by reason of the strange manner in Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy which it occurred ..

This sad affair occurred on Saturday afternoon, and the following day a representative of this paper was at the home of the grief stricken parents from whom the following was learned in regard to this unfortunate accident.

On Saturday noon Mr. Rossman went to Spring Mils. He took Mrs. Rossman Unionville, this county, where his rather and some of the children with him as far was a former postmaster. Lorenzo Bing, as Farmers Mills. They left at home in a brother is assistent postmaster at Ducharge of the house their daughter Car- boise. This family must take to the rie aged sixteen, Clevan about twelve postoffice business like ducks to water. years and Abner seven years old. During the early part of the afternoon the two boys amused themselves in the house in some innocent frolics customary with children. At about 3 p. m. they were sent to the barn to attend to their regubetween Mr. Corman and Mr. James lar work. Abner went to the corn crib the place of Rev. Dr. Aaron S. Leinbach, to shell corn for the feeding, and Clevan to the mow, to throw down hay and straw for the stock. In about a half tending the public school in Benner town- hour Abner had his work completed and ship, and by the new arrangement, when went up to the threshing floor of the they close, he can go direct to the Lock barn to join his brother Clevan. The "Persection always foreshadows de- Haven State Normal, and thus keep con- little lad sound his brother there hangcay," said Colonel McClure," and the tinuously at his studies. Mr. Corman ing by a plowline. Not being able to democratic party finally became the will go to Lock Haven March 30th, to reuder any assistance he went in and inmere creature of slavery and then it attend the opening of the Spring session. formed his sister Carrie of what had died. Then came the reublican party, He will then inform the many friends, happened, and was alarmed, yet apparthe third and last great party of this who took such an interest in his canvass, ently not aware of the serious situation. She hastened to the barn and found her brother there. He was partly suspended by a plowline. The end of the line was drawn through the buckle, forming house, at Bellefonte, beginning Friday, Easter Sunday this year falls on April a loop about his neck, and the other end Mar. 20, at six o.clock p. m. All candi-5, and Shrove Tuesday, the close of the was tied to a joist above. A ladder was dates will present their applications arnival season in France and in the standing close by. The boys feet reach-Latin countries, falls on February 18. ed the floor and the body was kaning for-The establishment of the Christian fes- wards lightly. She at once removed him tival of Easter, typical of the resurrec- from the loop and put her ear to his tion of the Lord, was a matter of much breast, but could hear no pulsations of controversy in the church for centuries, his heart, and life no doubt then was ex- the Branch. but was finally established by the Grego- tinct. She ran outside and saw Messrs. rian calendar adopted by the Roman Benj. and John Yearick driving by. church in 1752, and Easter is always the They were called in and rendered what first Sunday after the full moon which assistance they could, but found that happens upon or next after March 21, there were no signs of life left. The which date is the begining of the ecclesi- neighbors were soon informed and word was sent at once to the parents at Therefore the earliest date upon which | Spring Mills and Farmers Mills of Easter may occur is March 22. If the the sad affair and they soon arrived full moon should fall on March 21, Eas- home to find the report only too true. ter is the following Sunday. The latest An inquest was held over the remains

> boy came to his death by an accident. As no one was present there was nothing definite known of the affair. It is Milesburg borough regardless of politi- the general opinion that he had fastened cal offiliations, are rejoicing with the the line to the joist to play or swing himresult of Tuesday's elections, so far as self and that he stepped or fell from the borough council is concerned, for the ladder, accidentally, and the loop provreason that they have elected the entire ed fatal by catching him about the neck, republican council with two level-head- by rendering him unconscious when he

H. W. Rote. Their finding was that the

Being an obedient child and a favorite council has a record of loan negotiations in the family and but 12 years of age, no and extravagant expenditures-a more one entertains the idea that death in such a manner was premeditated.

The interment occurred on Wednesday morning and was very largely attended. A singing convention is in progress at | The grief 'stricken family have the symthe Mt. Eagle church. There is a large pethy of their many friends in that com-

No War With England.

session. It will close on Saturday even- the Queen's speech: "The Government ing with a grand concert. All are cor- of the United States have expressed a -Almost everybody is complaining equitable arrangement, and I trust that

last week and may be able to accomplish there will be no hostilities with England over this boundary dispute. The policy -Miss Johanna Hunter, of State Col- of arbitrating all such difficulties has tion on sound money. "There are two recognized financial policies in the world." said he "one of paganism and to sunday and was burried again been victorious. England has also been taught a useful lesson by President Action of Stormstown.

We pay men and women \$10 to \$18 per w for easy home work. No books or peedle so been taught a useful lesson by President Action of Stormstown.

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The Season of Lent.

The season of prayer, abstinence and devotion in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, known as Lent, will begin to-

The first day of Lent is known as Ash Wednesday in the calender of the Catholic church, for on that day the faithful are supposed to be annointed with ashes and to consecrate themselves to penance for the succeeding 40 days. In the early days of the church the bishops on Ash Wednesday imposed public penance on sinners. After ashes had been placed on their heads, the erring ones were driven out of the church with the foot of the cross and remain separated from the faithful until Holy Thursday, three days before the end of Lent. The season of Lent was ordained for the purpose of giving man an opportunity to mortify the flesh and to strengthen his dominion over the senses. The last seven days of Lent are known as holy week, during which Saturday are observed. Lent terminates with East Sunday, the feast of the resur-

Appointed Postmaster.

On Monday Mr. J. A. Bing was appointed postmaster at Jeannette, Pa. Mr. Bing formerly was a resident of

Gets a Call.

Rev. James R. Brown, of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge, we see it announced, has been elected pastor of the Schwarzwald congregation, Berks county, in who resigned.

Fire at State College.

On Thursday morning, at about 3 o'clock, fire broke out in the first floor of the Beta Theta clubbouse at State College. The building was destroyed. Only part of the furniture was saved. Loss about \$10.000, partly insured. The building was occupied by students.

Permanent Certificates.

The committee on teacher's permanent certificates will hold the annual examination in the arbitration room, in the court properly filled out and signed by their respective boards and by the County Supt. before entering the class.

-A good pair of pants for 75 cents at

-A valuable grey horse in Baum's livery, at this place, died on Sunday. That is hard luck for Mr. Baum.

-Monday morning the thermometer was 8 and 10 degrees below zero. Groundhog was right this time sure.

-Mr. Gust Heverly, who was taken ill last week with an attack of diphtheria, is improving and will soon be able to be

-Peter Lauck, one of Furguson township's leading citizens paid us a short call on Wednesday. He reports everything quiet in that section. -Misses Katherine Harris, Blanche

are the guests of Mrs. Hastings at the executive mansion. -Link Miller, colored, of this town was lodged in jail on Tuesday for assaulting his wife. Such conduct deserves

Hayes and Caroline Orvis, of Bellefonte,

severe punishment. -On Wednesday morning Mr. Charles Cook had a bad fall on the icy pavement and injured his back. He was taken home in a carriage. No serious injury is apprehended.

-Harry Keller moved his law office from the Larimer building, on High street to second floor of Temple Court, where he will be comfortably located and prepared to wait on his clientage.

\$200,00 IN GOLD GIVEN.

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The following is the text of that part of the Queen's speech: "The Government of the United States have expressed a wish to co-operate in bringing to a close the difficulties which have existed for many years between my Government and the republic of Venezuela regarding the boundary between that country and British Guiana. I have expressed my sympathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement, and I trust that further negotiations will lend to a satisfactory settlement."

That is sufficient to satisfy all that there will be no hostilities with England over this boundary dispute. The policy

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