COMPLETE

The Vote in Every Precinct in Centre Co. Reported

WHO WAS ELECTED TUESDAY

There Were Many Surprises Owing to Independent Voting-Party Lines Count Little at Spring Elections-Some Surprises in Belletonte-Taylor's Large Majority.

We had a lively election in this boro on Tuesday. Bellefonte always has a spirited time every campaign as it is the home of politicians and aspirants for public preferment. The atmosphere seems to be laden with a political aroma that is alluring and tempting to those who become in the slightest way affected.

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Democrats as well as republicans are energetic in this line of work.

Tuesday's election was no exception to the rule. For the past two weeks the politicians were all engaged, canvassing the vote and preparing the munitions of war, for the final struggle. There were interesting contests in every ward and as a result a large water was polled.

Philipsburg, 1st ward.

Judge. Charles Hudson 117...... W F Holt 45 Ins. Archer Lichtenthaler 108. R E Munson 56 Council. Henry Southard 121. R A Kinsioe 28 John Hirst 110..... Adam Mayer 45 Burgess. W L Horper 73. Jesse W Lukens 89 Sch Dir. Jno Gowland 99. W B Henderson 74 CT Fryberger 110.....

Or Pr. D F Copelin 83.... Samuel W Cross 77 Church Trustees. Mrs Gertis Lingle 145.....

Mrs D W Holt 141......

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And. George Herman 76.... Edw G Jones 69 and as a result a large vote was polled; party lines seemed to be of little account.

On burgess there was some smooth work done. This is a strong republican boro, by over a hundred and fifty votes. In spite of that fact our friend W. Harrison Walker went into the fight with immense odds against him; he made a brilliant fight and reduced his opponent's majority to only nine. Though he came near to the prize, nevertheless he is entitled to much credit and was the recipient of well earned congratulations from all sides. The result indicates that Mr. Walker has many warm and loyal friends in this town.

Hugh S. Taylor swept his republican opponent out of sight by his immense vote for tax collector. This was a foregone conclusion as Mr. Taylor made one of the best officials that department has ever had. Then he is one of our popular young men; and his opponent never seemed to have an idea of an election

them at the boro's expense, voted for Mr. Brouse in the hope that he would be more considerate with them. Mr. Brouse is a politician and Mr. Eberhart is not, and did not know how to "work the boys." The people of Bellefonte turned an honest, faithful, deserving man—who helped to get the poor department out of debt—down. It was unjust and wrong from every point of view, but a majority of votes makes Mr. Brouse the successor in that department. It is to be hoped that he will administer this much-abused office with the same integrity and fidelity as characterized Mr. Eberhart's course.

John M. Keichline, Esq., made anothe splendid run for Justice of the Peace an was elected by a big vote in the nort and south wards.

BORG) VOLE.			
N.	S.	W.	Total	M:
Burgess:				
Blanchard, R244	135	61	440	
Walker, D149		11.6	431	
Overseer of Poor:				
Brouse, R214	130	102	446	
Eberhart, D176	184	63	425	
Tax Collector:				
Reese, R124	64	68	256	
Taylor, D259	2.4	102	625	3
Treasurer:				
Cook, R251	163	103	527	
Auditor:				
Mitenell, R239	138	97	474	1
Gilland, D	166	65	37.4	
Justice of the Peace:				
Tuten, R	100	88	189	
Keichline, D	216	81	297	1

RETURNES BY DISTRICTS:

Republican, Ind. Democrat Bellefonte-N. W.

Bellefonte—S. W.
Judge. J S McCarger 128. ...Jos McMahon 173
Inap. A B Young 139. ... Harry Walkey 183
Council. W L Steele 103. ... P H Garrity 210
J of P. E T Tuten 109. ... J M Ketchline 216
Sch Dr. Jas I McClure 108. ... A C Mingle 2:8
Burgess. E Bianchard 135. W H Walker 176
Or of Pr. R S Brouse 139. ... Dan'l Eberhart 186
Tax Col. G W Rees 61. ... H S Taylor 234
Treasurer. Charles F Cook 163. ... Aud. J Thomas Mitchell 138. ... E I Gillen 106 Bellefonte-S. W.

Bellefonte-W. W.

Centre Hall Boro.

Office. Republican. Ind. Democrat. AUDITORS DUTIES Howard Boro.

RETURNS

Judge. J A Thompson 51... W R Gardner 44
Insp... H S Pietcher 46.... John H Diehl 38

and Geo Tipton 13.

Burgess. W T Leathers 40... John Z Loder 55
Sch Dr. J L DeHass 64... Jos D Diehl 33
Or of Pr... W F Hall 56... Wm J Wilson 42
Tax Col. Jos L Holter 67... E C Dietz 32
Council. Fred Schenck 58... Abr Weber 49
"... W H Holter 44... Wm Diehl 40
Aud. R Bower Holter 67... Claude Moore 35

Milesburg Boro. Judgs... A G Rarger 80...... Ira Proudfoot 34

Millheim Boro. Milheim Boro.

Judge. Stephen Moyer 43...... A P Maize 68
Ins. Geo W Cummings 25..... R E Harter 81
Burgess. H C Rothrock 41. Samuel Weiser 69
Sch Dr. Geo L Springer 28... E H Auman 74
" John Schleiffer 34.. E B McMullen 72
Councilman. J Spigelmyer 40... J C Smith 80
" F E Gutelius 30. J W Stover 59
Tax Col. J A Miller 45..... W E Keen 63
Or of Pr. Joseph Cantner 29... W S Maize 83
Aud. W M Hartman 26... F O Hosterman 82
High Cons. W F Colyer 40.... E I Musser 72
Philipsburg. 1st word. Philipsburg, 1st ward.

Philipsburg, 2d ward. .Owen Hancock 107. . Thos Deakin 112

Philipsburg, 3d ward.

Judge. Samuel M Rhule 76...Benj Crain 105
Ins. Harry Ayers 164...Blake Kyler 73
Council. Chas G Avery 92 Geo H Richards 96
Burgess. W L Horper 60 Jesse W Lukens 119
Sch Dir. Jno Gowland 72.. W B Henderson 79
" C T Fryberger 132.
Tax Col. J N Schoonover 144...
Or Pr. D F Copelin 102.. Samuel W Cross 84
Church Trustee. Mrs Gertis Lingle 157...
" Mrs Jno G Platt 156...
" Mrs D W Holt 157...
Auditor. Geo Herman 105...Edw G Jones 63 Philipsburg, 3d ward.

South Philipsburg.

Tax Col. Michael Stover 33.
Council. David Moore 32.

" R t Dewey 16.

" Ira Stover 27.
Auditor. Thos Radeliff 33.
High Constable. .Chas Vieard 1! State College Boro.

Unionville Boro.

TOWNSHIPS. Benner N. P.

Judge ... G.G. Hastings, 43 E. B. Roan,

C.	Reg. Ast. D. Woomer, 45 H. Grove,	ä
	and R. W. Henderson, 6	
er	J. P D. Rothrock, 39 George Markle,	ì
d	Sch. Dr P. B. Hartman, 48 Jerre Kelley,	å
	" "J. L. Marshall, 48 Jacob Boy,	å
th	Ov.of PrJohn Herman, 45 Sampsel,	
	Tax Cl H.E. Zimmerman, 47 J. Strouse,	
	SuprJ. P. Seibert, 48 L. C. Rerick,	å
	" Saml. Waite, 47 J. F. Stover,	å
	AudM. Brower, 48John Ishler,	å
aj	" R. A. Miller, 40	å
	ClerkT. L. Crust, 35	å
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	JudgeA. Kuhn, 43Robt. Hartle,	ı
21	InspJ. F. Schreffler, 39	i
21	Reg. Asr Jno. Kuhn, 41 Markle,	å
	J. P. Daniel Hauser,	
	Sch. Dr P.B. Hartman, 54 Jerre Kelley,	å
	" "J. L. Marshall, 41Jacob Hoy,	i
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Clerk ... T. L. Crust, 42... .H. C. Huey, 40 Boggs N. P. Boggs N. P.
Judge...Dan. W. Boyer, 18...James Coakley, 53
Insp...William Yarneil, 35......N. A. Confer, 32
Beg.Asr...Wm. F. Powneil, 24. Orvis Fetzer, 29
8ch.Dr...D. P. Wensel, 41......Ed. Poorman, 37
"...A. Johnstonbaugh, 24......E. Confer, 33
Ov. of Pr...John Longwell, 24.Charles Lucas, 45
Tax Cl...Jacob Yarneil, 25......Jass. M. Lucas, 46
8npv...Constans Barger, 19...George Brown, 50
"Thomas Watson, 25......Robert Lucas, 45
Aud...David Baldridge, 31.....G, H. Leyman, 40
Clerk...J. E. Rickard, 39...H. C. Kohlbecker, 32

Boggs E. P. Judge...Austin Curtin, 39...Henry A. Shultz, 3 Insp...T. G. Bathurst, 45........I. M. Harvey, 2 Reg. Asr...D. E. Shultz, 37....J. C. Barnhart, 3 Sch. Dr...D. P. Wensel, 42.....Ed. Poorman, 3 "A. Johnstonbaugh, 39...E. Coufer, 3.
Ov. of Pr...John Longwell, 39...Charles Lucas, 3.
Tax Cl...Jacob Yarnell, 25.....Jas, M. Lucas, 4.
Supv...Constans C. Barger, 39....Geo. Brown, 3.....Thomas Watson, 40.....Robert Lucas, 2.
Aud...David Baldridge, 30.....G. H. Leyman, 4.
Cierk...J. E. Richard, 36....H. C. Kohlbecker, 36.

Boggs W. P.
Judge...Samuel Campbell, 195...Lewis Aikey, 53
Insp...Harfy Austin, 195......E. D. Johnson, 56
Reg.Asr...A. C. Iddings, 197.......Wm. Peters, 59
Sch.Dr...D. P. Wensel, 98.....Ed. Poorman, 69
"...A. Johnstonbaugh, 193.....E. Confer, 52
Ov.of Pr...John Longwell, 94....Chas, Lucas, 66
Tax Cl...Jacob Yarnell, 48....Jas, M. Lucas, 111
Supv...Constans Barger, 98....George Brown, 53
"...Thomas Watson, 191....Robert Lucas, 54
Aud...David Baldridge, 114...G, H. Leyman, 43
Clerk...J. E. Rickard, 197...H C. Kohlbecker, 51 Boggs W. P.

Bunside.

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Judge... Wm. Bowes, 25.....Artha Graham, 29
Insp...M. Zimmerman, 16....Burton Beightol 22
J. P... Wm. Watson, 34
Sen.Dr... Roiand Barger, 41.....M. Viehdorfer, 26
""....H. H. Fye, 31.....Harry Viehdorfer, 28
Ov. of Pr... M. Zimmerman, 28.....N. Valimont, 35
"".....D. G. Stewart, 42.....M. Meeker, 10
Tax Cl... Wm. Zimmerman, 43.
Supr... John Fye, 36...........John Hipple, 25
".... Benner Waiker, 37.... William Meeker, 3
and Maynard Meeker, 22.
Aud... C. H. Beates, 29.......A. V. Dougherty, 21
College

College Judge. Ed Sellers 140....... W E Grove 87 Insp. Ed Armstrong 140...... G R Roan 80

DEFINED

Deserve Credit

QUESTIONABLE TRANSACTION

By the last Board of County Commissioners, Revealed by the Auditor's Inspection-Playing Politics Instead of Faithfully Performing Their Duty.

We have already commented to some extent on the financial statement of the county, published by the commissioners, by them among the records of the Court to hold their annual banquet at the Ward of Common Pleas.

manifested in their work. That they battered and faces made to bleed. All cousins call 'trusts.' In Great Britain the editor of the Gazette, and he howls hats, cuffs, collars and neckties. Fifty- ica they come unsought for and insist on with the energy of a hound pup having its four freshmen were kept from getting on remaining." ears pulled, or when hit with a stone by the train, but escaped in backs and Mr. Scanlon goes on to prove that some fun-loving, but cruel, boy.

connected with them were assailed by they succeeded in reaching Tyrone. the Gazette, we inquired as to their authority, and this is their duty as defined locked in a passenger coach and the Mr. Scalon: by Judge Yerkes, of Bucks county :

"The duties of the auditors are no power to and if necessary should, state a debtor and creditor account and charge examine and ascertain that the orders and payments on them were legal as to otherwise, within the powers and duties of commissioners and treasurers, and also that they are reasonable in their amounts, etc., and for these purposes they may compel the attendance of witnesses, the production of books, papers, etc. They are highly responsible officers, with duties much more extensive and important than some of them and the public seem to comprehend. Upon them devolves the duty of scrutinizing the honesty and fairness of every claim against the county, and of reporting the delinquencies of its public servants. They

are the watch dogs of the treasury.' Every-claim, bill or demand for payment by the county or which passes through the hands of the county commissioners or treasurer is subject to investigation and examination by the county

commissioners for large sums of money in the press room. before they come into his hands, or the dating of receipts back and altering the books to correspond, is a piece of work capital. The revelation of this, and the manner in which it was done, is astound-

that was equally crooked. There was and the men at the head of the move- commercial dictators in the prison-house nor supervisors of the roads had called counsel later." for their money. Yet the commissioners drew county orders on the county treasurer, for this money in this form, "pay five hundred, \$2500," and so on. Mr. Kline, the treasurer, then drew this when the auditors first commenced to settle his accounts he had no vouchers, or very few, from any of the several township authorities, because the money newly acquired tracts about April 1. had not yet been paid to them. This kind of crooked financiering enabled the out-going treasurer to collect commissions on a large sum of money which he did not disburse until after he had gone out of office.

The revelation of transactions of this kind is what makes Harter bowl. He has held himself out as sponsor for the honesty of the old board and to see honesty that he has held out to the people as being a yard wide and a foot thick thus evaporate and appear into nothingness galls Harter.

SINCE the present board has taken charge they have been startled by the immense number of unpaid and outstanding bills, contracted by the former board, that have been coming in for payment. Some of them are for hundreds of dollars which were withheld by order. He was operating in Renovo a republican favorites so as not to reduce few days ago under the name of Barney the amount of that padded "Cash bal- Patnoe. ance" which had \$7000 wrongfully credited in it. We urge our readers to preserve there last annual statement, recently issued, for reference next year and some good comparisons will be made.

merely because she remains unconsoled. | the trust !"

LATEST WAR NEWS.

THE latest reports from South Africa are that the Boer forces are compelled to retreat from various points, as the They Performed Their Duty and English are pressing them from all sides Declares We Must Attack Trusts and largely outnumber them. It is reported that Gen. Buller has relieved Ladysmith and that they have also taken possession of Kimberly. With NEED INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM 215,000 troops against 75,000 the result ultimately can be fortold. The war is by no means at an end, and the English may get into some more of old Paul Kruger's traps.

RIOTOUS STUDENTS.

and also on the auditor's report as filed of State College, started to go to Tyrone and the United States. He writes : drove to the Lewisburg and Tyrone rail- trusts in England are few and weak.

sophs piled on the train, often intercept ing its progress by applying the brakes, Tory, Lords or Commons, would not merely clerical, and they should not con- cutting the train apart and removing stand such an audacious monopolist plot fine themselves to a simple ratification parts of the couplers. Several pounds for one week. It would assume control or approval of the accounts. They have of sulpher were put down the flue on the over the industry, and it has no Supreme Freshmans car; it is said that windows Court to question its decrees. The forthe officers with any default in paying or were smashed in and doors broken. The mation of a coal trust was advocated a allowing improper claims. They are to car was badly used up on the Bellefonte few years ago by a late well-known colaudit, settle and adjust, investigate and Central. At Scotia another scrimmage liery owner in the ostensible interests of took place. The company may take both masters and men. If it should ever their objects, such as directed by law or legal action against these riotous students. appear it will not long survive its first

High Water.

Howard street, witnessed the most only through the tariff. Says he: destructive flood for many years. There "Our American friends are just now is a meadow, opposite the Union ceme- receiving a short lesson in the principles tery, that has been filled with water of free trade. They have built up highnesday night caused it to overflow, the prices. If the American workingmen water running down through five or six want high prices, by all means let them gardens and then damming up against the have them, but surely it is a little illogproperty of Wilson Rowe, where there is ical for them to complain when the a high stone wall causing the water to trusts and combines have raised the dam up to the height of more than ten prices to the limit allowed by the tariff. The investigation reveals some start- Bishop street was also badly flooded this the tariff. ling proceedings by the old board of morning and Spring Creek is dangerous- "We are behind America in some commissioners and the late treasurer. ly high. At time of going to press the forms of political freedom, but we are The receipting by the treasurer to the Watchman office has over a foot of water far ahead of her in industrial freedom.

Raising Funds.

The railroad employes of the Middle "The free and independent voters of that honest officials would not attempt division are raising a fund to defend America have surrendered their indusfor anything so small as a little political Charles M. Robinson, the Spruce Creek trial freedom and independence. They The auditors unearthed another thing "Already the fund is quite a large one selves in. They are ruled by a gang of on hand near the close of the year quite ment have engaged ex-Judge Bucher, they have built for themselves. a large sum of money arising from un- of Union county, as an attorney for the seated lands, belonging to the townships accused man. It is said that Meade D. for school, poor and road taxes. Neither Deitweiler and Attorney Scarlet, of Dan-

Timber Deal.

A. M. Brown, of Pennsylvania Furto the supervisors \$2000, two thousand nace, has bought from P. B. Crider & dollars, or to the school directors twenty. Son, of Bellefonte, a tract of pine timber in Ferguson township known as the "Isaac Miller Tract." He has also money and began its distribution, and bought a tract of pine timber, 375 acres, from the Waite Bros., known as the "Dorsey tract," in Huntingdon county, Mr. Brown will start operation on these

Fell in Love With Stepmother.

Samuel Tressler, aged 66, a wealthy farmer residing near Ursina, Somerset ried the girl not long since, and all went well until Tressler's son became enam- pieces. Mr. Bierley was badly hurt. ored of his stepmother, and the couple disappeared.

High Grade White Faced Minstrels.

One of the most popular attractions that ever visited Bellefonte is Hi Henry's Big City minstrels at Garman's Opera House on Thursday, Feb. 22, with special Holiday Matinee.

He's an Impostor.

TALK about protection to trusts! The borax trust, with a tariff of 5 cents a pound, is selling its product to Americans at 71/2 cents and to Europeans at 31/2 cents a pound, The steel and wire trust is selling barb wire to Americans at \$4.13 per hundred pounds and to A widow is not always inconsolable Ruropeans at \$2,20 per hundred pounds. Yet the tariff "does not unduly protect

THE TYRANNY OF PROTECTION

Through the Tariff

Americans Shut Foreigners Out And Have Industrial Slavery-Ruled by Commercial mouth. Dictators-A Few Observations on Trusts in Both Countries.

Thomas Scanlon, Esq., of Liverpool, a close student of affairs, has written an Monday evening the freshman class, open letter on "Trusts" in Great Britain

"I have been at considerable pains to house. The sophomores lay in wait and inquire if we had in this country any-The auditors are to be commended for a terrific battle ensued in which clothing thing approaching that alarming species the diligence, ability and intelligence was torn to shreds, many heads were of trade monopoly which our American did their work well is very distasteful to around the depot could be seen broken we have to search for trusts. In Amer-

As the auditors and all in any way road, where, after a great many trials, The present high price of coal there has led some people to believe the colliery At State College the Freshmen were owners are in combination. But says

"The British Parliament, Liberal or attack on British industry.'

In his letter Mr. Scanlon declares Early this Thursday morning, East trusts in this country can be attacked

since last fall, and the heavy rains Wed- tariffs walls in the interests of high

feet which filled that cellar and many "The trust in itself is a harmless instiothers down the street. The street and tution; it is the tariff-the element of ements are hardly passible. This is monopoly-that makes it harmful. If the second flood in two weeks. Much they want to cripple the power of the sickness prevrils in this part of the town. trusts they must attack them through

The adoption of the free-trade policy in the middle of the century gave us freedom of distribution.

operator who killed O'Neil for an inva- went to bed thinking that they had shut sion of his home some weeks ago. The the foreigner out; they are waking up to Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel says: find that they have only shut them-

"Whether the decendants of the men who fought at Bunker Hill and Lexington, at Gettysburg and Richmond, the school boards, overseers of the poor ville, will be added to the list of expert will be equal to the destruction of the new tyranny remains to be seen. But surely if political liberty was worth fighting for industrial liberty is worth voting for."

Serious Fall.

On Tuesday 13, as Harry Welshans, a huckster from Booneville, with William Wolf from the same place was crossing the Sugar valley mountain towards Rebersburg, near the top of the mountain on the Brush valley side they met Calvin Bierley, of near Rebersburg. As they were about passing each other Mr. Bierley's horse took fright at the buckster wagon top and backed himself over a rides. county, is looking for his 17-year-old very steep high bank off the road, taking wife and son, aged 21. Tressler mar- with him buggy and man. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed to-

May Sell the Church.

The Sinking Creek Presbyterian charge, will hold a congregational meet- relieved. ing on Saturday next, to consider the disposal of the Presbyterian church property at Centre Hill. The congregation at Centre Hill has dwindled until | which were located several stores and a few members were left, and the building number of business offices, together with became delapidated, and services were the Chase building, which was also used seldom held of late in the church. The for stores and offices, was entirely de-The Old Fellows are warned against | members will consider disposing of the | stroyed by fire Thursday. The total loss an impostor traveling in the name of the | building, lot and fixtures at public sale. | is estimated at \$45,000, on which there is

Asks \$2,000 for Dog's Bite.

brought suit in the Snyder county courts | cer, while on the second floor were loagainst the borough of Selinsgrove to cated the law offices of Cole & Chase and recover \$2,000 damages for the bite a Swope & Patton, the dental office of J. S. mad dog inflicted upon his 2-year-old Heighhold, and Ellis Brothers' laundry. child last July. Mr. Smith alleges The third floor was used by the local negligence on the part of the borough in Masonic lodge, and was one of the best not taking steps to regulate the running equiped lodge rooms in Central Pennsylat large of dogs which were bitten by vania. The Chase building was occudogs infected with rabies.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

A grave charge—the sexton's

A little upstart-the alarm clock.

A heeler with a pull-the bootjack.

All is fair in love-except the brunettes.

A maiden's blush is the pink of pro-Kisses and rumors go from mouth to

A ragtime song-"Tramp, tramp,

tramp! In and out among the best people-

false teeth. A couple of lumps of sugar are "just two sweet."

The real estate agent turns out some good people.

The average doctor has no patients with well people. The girl who looks killing has the

fatal gift of beauty. The man who marries a widow never makes a miss-take.

Courtship carries more passengers than any other ship. Some women worry themselves gray

trying to look young. The beauty of the winter girl may be only seal-skin deep.

A coquette puts her "No's" into lots of men's private affairs. Many a beautiful hat represents an

unpaid milliner's bill. The iceman knows what to give you for a cold in the chest. The latest thing out is usually the

light in your bedroom. When marriage is not a success, divorce is its successor.

Some men are self-made and some women are tailor-made. Time's swiftest flight is caused by the

sight of a promissory note. Cupid is an excellent shot, but he bags some mighty poor game.

A misplaced switch is apt to wreck a woman's train of thought,

A girl seldom kicks when an old man lays his fortune at her feet. A man cannot hold onto his life by

taking it in his own hands. Electricity is a dangerous element,

yet people make light of it. Spinsterhood is often the flirt's punishment for contempt of court.

A good artist sticks to his colors. Some women are good artists. The sun will only set in the west, but

the old hen will set anywhere. Time is always represented by a man. Woman is shy of the calendar.

It is easier to let the heir grow long than it is to write a good poem.

The man who is a good driver will never make a successful leader.

Old age will make even the goldenheaded person a tiptop silverite.

No man can be a good oculist who is too timid to look you in the eye. No wonder a typewriter gets rattled

when a pretty girl is working it. The ruler of a nation, like any other ruler, should be perfectly staight.

It is pever too late to learn, but we sometimes learn that it is too late. A father should always be known by

the company his daughter keeps. Feel the public pulse and you will find that it has plenty of "beats."

Some pretty girls do their sleighing in anuary and their slaying in June. The man who is always down in the mouth seldom gets up in the world.

It is not the best fighter, but the best runner that wins the political battle. No man has the courage to tell a

woman the truth as her mirror does. People who fish for compliments never seem to know where to draw the line. Misfortunes come in pairs, especially if the other fellow holds three of a kind. Beauty may be only skin deep, but

LADYSMITH RELIEVED.

the plump girl gets the most tandem

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- At a meeting of the town council at Windsor this morning, it was announced that news had reached Windsor Castle that Ladysmith had been

Clearfield Scorched.

The Keystone block, at Clearfield, in a partial insurance. The first floor of the Keystone block was occupied by H. Frank H. Smith, of Selinsgrove, J. Flegal, clothier, and R. C. Shaw, gropied by lumber, coal and fire brick firms.