The Wind in the Trees.

By SEAMAN BRIGHT.

Whirr-r-r!

Meadows, the sub-editor, threw down his pen impatiently and cross the room to the telephone. Yes?"

"Gentleman wants to see Mr. Pel-

"Mr. Pelham is very busy. Tell the centleman to send up his name and

"What's the row?" broke in Pel ham, looking up from his desk.

Some one wants to see you. Dare say it's another confounded anecdote about the Japanese Prince or the macy has rendered you independent King." And Meadows, whom the of our friendship—that these coali-royal affairs of England and Japan tions with Italy, France and Spain somewhat wearied that day, no longer leave you isolated-" walked across to the window and stood for a moment looking down into the misty shadows of the street. Indignantly,

The traffic of the day had thinned out now; it was 10 o'clock, and save for the flitting lights of an occasional cab carrying a night editor to his iy affects my country, I want to be office, and the flapping of the English quite sure. At the present moment," and Japanese flags at the window opposite, Fleet street was silent and deserted.

The bell rang again.

Never mind, old man, I'll see to it that will determine our national futhis time myself," said Pelham as he ture, and as this question centres rose and crossed the room.

The gentleman says he must see anxious to apply to the latter a ceryou, sir. It's most particular," an- tain test. Now, when people test a swered the hallboy in response to his thing, Mr. Pelham," he went on, Imperative demand. "And he ain't "they don't as a rule test the entire got no name. He's a little foreign bulk-they are content with a sam-lookin' gent, air, and 1 eems a bit ple. You remember 'the wind in the dotty," came to Pelha a hoarse trees?' Well, I want you to create whisper. "He says I'm to tell you a a second wind in the trees, and the friend from the East has called, and way I propose to do it is through wants to know if you remember something or other about the wind latter stands for the largest sample In the trees?"

"A friend from the East! The I propose to apply the following test: wind in the-Good Lord!" broke Here," and he drew a packet of pa off Pelham suddenly, dropping the re- pers from his pocket and handed ceiver in his excitement

"What's up?" asked Meadows, turning round.

"I think I once told you about an first to appear to-morrow, the others incident that happened soon after the consecutively for three days. They passage of the Yalu-the one in are, as you see, wholly unfriendly which a Japanese celebrity saved the to the present happy understanding life of an English war correspondent, between our countries, and my aim in and the same day located a concealed publishing them is to probe the great Russian position by watching the pas- section of Englishmen who read your sage of their bullets through a clump paper, and, if possible, force them of foliage. He called it 'the wind in to express an opinion-" the trees"?"

Meadows nodded.

wants to twist a sample of the Lion's "Well, I think I also told you the tail, and see if he will roar?" said correspondent said some things that Pelham, grimly, as he glanced day, that wild horses wouldn't have through the typewritten sheets in his dragged from him at a saner mo- hand. ment. Among them he told his Japsmiled his excellency. anese excellency that if ever the chance came to return the favor in paper? The publication of these arany way it would be done. It seemed ticles may affect its sale?" he added extremely improbable, and a bit a moment latter, as he rose to go. highflown when it was out; but, curiously enough, his excellency took it promise is a principle," said Pelham, quite seriously. He sail the big shaking hands, "and, like you, I bethings of life were never done of ourlieve that the gods, in some way or selves-only the little things, and other, take care of the principles." this promise he felt belonged to the big things. When the day came to claim it, he said he would ask me lo remember 'the wind in the trees.'" "By Jove! You ?-

"I mean to say there's some one from the East downstairs who wants to know if I remember 'the wind in more deliberate perusal of the artithe trees," answered Pelham tersely, cles.

The room seemed very quiet for a moment, as he finished speaking, and and evidently written by a political in the silence the flapping of the English and Japanese flags at a window counter to everything on the Japaness question that had hitherto apopposite sounded curlously loud and Insistent. peared in Pelham's newspaper.

"But it couldn't possibly be,"

lered if their repose really symbol-sed a bigger item in the world's hisa radical clew to your national opinion on Anglo-Japanese relations. I don't want your good humored, superficial opinion, but the one you ory than even the advent of a Japanese Prince, and he had begun to abandon himself to a long train of superficial opinion, but the one you hold deep down—the one you would really express if suddenly faced with a grave issue. Ab, yes," as Pelham would speak, "you will tell me, of course, that English opinion is as political speculation, when a cab drew up outside the offices of The Rapie

"To put it crudely, your excellence

"That is the point-will he roar?"

"Perhaps, your excellency, but a

The latter were brilliant, incisive,

In essence they resolved them-

nese excellency's curious test.

"But your

For the moment he thought it was Meadows who had arrived, but the man who descended from the cab olld now as it ever was on the alligave Pelham a thrill of excitement ance, and it may be so. Personally his friend and brother editor had I think it is, but there is just a little doubt. There are people in Japan who say that King Edward's diplonever done.

"I have come to thank you, and to explain," said his excellency, when they met a moment later.

Prince's visit to the city on the mor-row, and the flags of the two nations at the window opposite hung tran-quilly in the still air.

As he looked at them, Pelham won

He looked very tired and old, not-withstanding the indomitable light n his eyes, and something of Pel-"Oh! But that is shear nonsense, ham's thought reached him before he your excellency," broke in Pelham, spoke again.

"Ah, yes! It has been a trying time "I think it is, but we Japanese are for you and for me," he said, "but a proud race, and before I make my it is over now, and we can congratufinal decision on a matter that gravelate ourselves on having sealed a new friendship between England and Japan for a long time to come. Years he continued, with grave earnestness, ago," he went on in response to Pel-"I personally stand for the whole ham's puzzled expression, "two naspirit of Japan. The Emperor has tions of the East and the West made intrusted to my decision a question an alliance. It was an alliance of esteem as well as of interest, and the gods smiled, because it made for around English public opinion, I am the peace and progress of the world. But time flies fast, and all too soon the term of years covered by the contract began to draw to a close. This term had been a source of deep regret to certain statesmen of both countries-they had always considered it far too brief-and now as the friendship of the two nations officially neared its end, these men your newspaper, The Rapier. The sought to safeguard the future by absorbing the remnant of the old of public opinion available, and to it treaty in a new one."

He paused for a moment as if walting for Pelham, but the latter was too spellbound by what he had them to Pelham, "is a series of three heard to speak.

newspaper articles which I wish you "For this purpose," continued his to publish in your newspaper-the excellency, "a son of our Emperor came to England. Ostensibly that visit had little political significance. but in reality its object was to discuss and, if possible, settle certain aspects of the agreement. And in the wake of the prince came, secretly and alone, an old watch dog of the Empire

"This old watch dog," resumed his excellency a moment later, "had spent his youth in England, and it was to his knowledge of the English character that the Emperor now confided the final decision of Japan. This decision, in the last issue, centered round a question of English public opinion, and thanks to your aid in the matter, Mr. Pelham, my course has been made an easy and an obvious one. At any rate," he concluded with a smile, "I had sufficient faith in our experiment to sign a new treaty this afternoon between England and Japan."

"But, your excellency, no one The words, almost unconsciously dreams?--' uttered, seemed to have a strange "No one!" The secret has been solemnity, and long after the Japamarvellously well kept, and outside nese statesman had driven away they ourselves and the statesmen immedilingered like an echo in Pelham's ately concerned, few in England or brain, and gave him the confidence Japan have any idea of the momenthe needed at the end of a second and

ous document signed this afternoon. For your part in the affair, my friend," he went on, "the Japanese Government-indeed, I may say the two governments-are deeply grateexpert of the first rank, but they ran ful; and although they cannot of course take official cognizance of the matter, they have deputed me to make the following proposal, in the hope that it may redeem any injury

DANGEROUS OUNPOWDER. Foreign Products Which Rapidly

Spoil With Age and Heat, Within the last twelve or fifteen years the old fashioned black or

brown runpowder has been replaced in military service by an article that more rowerful and yields no smoke. All the countries which make any pretentions to progress and have an army or navy of any size have adopted the new kind of explosive. Each employs its own special formula in making the powder, but they can all be divided into two principal groups. The American smoke less powder consists chiefly of guncotton. Those in use in Europe have nitroglycerine for their basis. The former, if properly made, lasts admirably, though it does not burn quite so quickly as the foreign nowders do. The latter, however, undergo unfortunate changes, especially if stored in a warm place.

France has had a great deal of trouble from this source. A recent cable dispatch gave the results of the last annual target practice by her battleships. Although there was reason to think that the guns had been accurately aimed, the shots went a little wild. The phenomenov was thought to indicate that the powder had grown feeble. That fault alone, of course, would be a serious one, but that is not the worst of the story. Several charges took fire in the cannon before they should have done so, owing, it is believed, to spontaneous combustion. Such mischief is anticipated so fully nowadays that it is common to hold a special examination of the powder at short intervals. Small samples are taken from each lot on a ship and exposed to a high temperature for a number of hours. From the degree of resistance they exhibit is computed the probable length of time they will continue safe. Well, in spite of such an inspection, it is now believed that the explosion which wrecked a fine French battleship last March and killed over 100 men was due to spontaneous combustion. England there is now talk of providing refrigerating machines to keep the powder magazines cool, and France has also considered the idea. Perhaps before long those countries will think it wiser to abandon their kind of powder and adopt one like

Justice Not Wanted.

America's.

Nashville lawyer once had a client noted for his unscrupulous business methods. The client lived in a small town, and bought and sold country produce. If the price of went up after he had conpotatoes tracted to purchase the crop, he would refuse to take them at the market price. If the price went down, however, he was surer than death or taxes to claim them at the prevailing market figure. Naturally this policy got him into frequent and bitter litigation.

On one occasion he had become involved in a case based on a deal in potatoes. The man who owned the potatoes brought suit and the case was taken before a local justice. The lawyer conducted the defense along purely technical lines and the case was taken under advisement by the justice.

The client was called away on business in Chattanooga before the justice had rendered his decision, so when the latter brought in a verdict adverse to the plaintiff, the lawyer, in his somewhat unexpected triumph, wired his client:

"Justice has triumphed." Immediately came back the startled reply:

Newsof Pennsylvania *)

GRAFT IN COUNCILS?

President Of Pittsburg Light Co.,

Says \$10,000 Is Needed.

Turner is president of the com

will be ordered that will rival the

notorious \$70,000 graft fund inves-

tigation, for which one councilman is under sentence to the penitentiary.

LESS STATE MONEY.

September Treasury Balance Shows

Big Payments.

Harrisburg (Special) .- The State

Treasury balance for September

shows a decrease in the revenues

during the past month, owing to

the general fund and \$1,885,

The

ordinance

4 HANGED AT SAME TIME

Italians Pay Death Penalty For Murder.

Lancaster, Pa. (Special) .- Four Italians were hanged at one time in the jail yard of the Lancaster County Jall here. They were Anthony Delero, Stephen Carlui, Sivereo Rodelli and Joseph Cellone, and the crime for which they paid the death penalty was the murder of a fellow-countryman. Plato Albamese, who was killed for offering resistence when the four attempted to rob him The men were taken from their cells and marched to the scaffold in agree. body, each one supported by a priest.

They presented a firm front, except Carlui, who wavered several ment in discussing the franchise ortimes, but braced up on the scaffold. dinance of the Diamond Light & Power Company, pending in Coun-All died from strangulation. On the scaffold Delero, whose right name is Delorenzo, made a statement in cils. pany, which has a substantial busiwhich the other three joined. Ho ness in the downtown section and denied that they meant to commit wants to extend its lines to serve a robbery, and said Albamese atthe entire county. tacked him with a razor and that in got as far as second reading in Se-self-defense he shot his assailant, lect Council, but Turner charges ing sulphurus acid. Whether the that he called for assistance and that that it is being held up for ulterior Cellone responded and, also in selfmotives. Turner will be called upon to ex-plain his charges and it is probable that another official investigation defense, stabbed Albamese a numbe of times.

On the night of August 30, 1906, they entered a shanty near Gap, Pa., occupied by 15 Italian laborers, who were asleep. One of the quartette was stationed as a guard at the door, One of the quartette while the other three awakened the sleepers, and with drawn revolvers and knives demanded their savings. The amount secured was small, be-cause the men had only a few days before sent away their money. Plate Albamese, one of the laborers, had \$30 on his person, which it seemed was known to the robbers, and they demanded it. He denied he had any money,

whereupon they proceeded to search his clothes by force. Resisting, he Resisting, he seized a razor and fought desperately. In the melee Albamese was shot and stabbed more than 20 times. The four made their escape and fied towards Philadelphia. The wounds about their heads and faces were the means of their arrest soon after.

After the trial and conviction Delero and Celoine made a statement by which they endeavored to save the lives of the other two. The Italian consul at New York interested himself in behalf of the defendents and saw to it that their defense was

COKE CONSOLIDATION.

Frick Company Buys Out Hostetter

Pittsburg (Special) .- It was an nounced on good authority that the

has brought out the Hostetter-Connellaville Coke Company and merged

interest for \$3,500,000. The report is not denied by officials of either firm

The Hostetter-Connellsville Com-Westmoreland County and are said although he had a very narrow es to be the best coal rands in the coun- cape. The deal has been under way

BEAU PUZZLES JUSTICE.

Mother Makes Novel Defense For Keeping Girl From School.

Pittsburg (Special). - Another Altoona (Special) .- For the first scandal was started in official circles time since the compulsory school here by the charge that Councils are law has been in effect in this State, holding us an ordinance granting a the question "Should a girl be exfranchise and that \$10,000 will be necessary to secure its passage. "I could spend \$10,000 and get When the mother of Julia Fiori,

tranchise and that \$10,000 and get "I could spend \$10,000 and get that ordinance throungh Councils without any trouble. We offer to without any trouble. We offer to without any compensation and cheaper Magistrate Irwin's court the excuse that Julia's beau took up most of light and are willing to place our service on trial for twenty-five years, her time and she could not go. The magistrate will decide the case and then be denied a renewal of our franchise if we do not do what we

I think we are offering the later. city enough and I don't intend to spend one cent to get that franchise." PURE FOOD LAW. George E. Turner made this state

First Prosecution To Test Tustin Act Begun In Altoona.

Altoona (Special). - The first prosecution to test the new Tustis pure food law was entered here against Grocer Charles Kephart for selling evaporated peaches containwill develop into a battle of CRBE legal glants or an agreement entered into as to the facts and let the Judge decide whether the law is constitutional or not has not been decided. Dairy and Food Commisdoner Foust is prepared for either emergency.

Commissioner Foust stated that the outcome of the case will be farreaching in its effect. Pennsylvania merchants have purchased \$4,000,-000 worth of California fruits for sale this Winter, and if the decislon of the Court favors the new law these fruits will be a dead loss. California fruit growers have em-ployed counsel to fight the law along with the wholesalers' and jobbers' the slow collection of State taxes array of legal talent. and the heavy payments of school

GETS HOT WELCOME.

Coatesville Man Boasting He Was Going To Kill Enemy.

The balance in the general fund at the close of September's business was \$12,299,371.96, and in the sink-fund, \$1,885,208.99, a total of \$14,-Coatesville (Special) .- "I am go-184,580. The statement for August showed a balance of \$13,713,238.91 ing around to Kersey Street to kill Sam Markward," said Hiram Irwin, as he walked up Main Street car-The payments for September were rying a large club. None who \$5,248,361.84 and the revenues, \$3.- heard him paid any attention to his 834,510.89. There still remains un-paid, \$700,000 of the \$5,500,000 due the public schools for the cur-take Irwin to the hospital.

He had go e directly to Mark-ward's house to execute his threat, when he was met by Markward, who the 257 school districts nave towar, when he was met by Markward, when ed their allotment for this year. when he was met by Markward, when There has been paid to Philadelphia use a large pocketknife to defend himself, and cut several ugly gashes himself, and cut several ugly gashes The districts are being paid in Irwin's face, which may prove fatal. His right eye is completely destroyed.

Six Children Left Orphans.

Royersford (Special). --- Lorenzo Neiman, a resident of Phoenixville, was found dead on the tracks of the Reading Railroad, near here. He had evidently been struck by a passenger train and killed. His wife was burned to death by the overturning of a lamp about one year ago and six children, the oldest of whom is 10 years of age, are now left orphans.

Salary For Poor Directors.

Pottsville (Special) .- The Schuyl-Lancaster (Special) .--- Charles kill County poor directors won the Rhoades, of Eden Township, was the suit brought against the county for a salary of \$1,500 per year under

193.99 in the sinking fund, a total of \$15,598,431.90. rent fiscal year. Except 110, all of the 257 school districts have receivproperly conducted.

Connellsville Company.

H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company

the two concerns.

pany's properties are situated in try.

HUNTED FOR 23 YEARS.

George I. Whitney, who has long held half the stock in the Hostetter Company, is said to have sold his

several months.

the order in which they file their an-nual reports with the Department of Public Instruction. Shot Hunter For Bird.

Williamsport (Special) .- The first hunting accident of the season occurred near here when Thomas M.

Robbine, while hunting for squirrel. was shot by an unknown man. The stranger saw something move in the He said that he thicket and fired. thought it was a bird. Fortunately Robbins was not seriously wounded,

warrants.

Robbed On Road By Tramp.

had temporarily abandoned public never yet permanently injured a man life and retired for the summer to a Pelham would have been appalled at remote country estate."

"The Japanese are a very wonderful people," smiled Pelham enigmatically, and, crossing to the telephone, he sent down an urgent message.

Meadows took down his hat, and a and letters from all quarters began moment later opened the door, as an to herald the coming storm. elderly, clean shaven man, with Oriental eyes, stepped out of the lift.

He bowed courteously to the for- cles begun that morning, and conmer as he passed, then turned to tinued at a rate which left Pelham Pelham with a smile.

"I-I beg your excellency's pardon," stammered Pelham, as he re- hour by hour the commotion gathcovered himself. "But the loss of ered volume, and next day, when the tremendous difference; and besides, the spontaneity of the welcome then the news agencies-"

"Ab, yes! The news agencies, Japanese prince, the outburst of anpoor things, are sadly deceived," gry protest that followed was in laughed his excellency, as he came in every sense national and complete. and closed the door. "They think I am nicely docketed and put away for the summer months, when lo! here I am in their very holy of holies lectured The Rapier on its lack of itself-the immortal Fleet street. public good taste; everywhere a hur- I go to-night. We may not meet Ah, well!" he went on, as he took the ricane of denial met the accusation chair Pelham brought forward, "life against the nation's hospitality, and is a daily miracle, only we are so finally a deputation actually waited souls that are akin have a place of used to it we forget to wonder. But on the Government and demanded you, my friend," turning kindly eyes the immediate suppression of the on Pelham, "how goes it with you articles.

since we said goodby among the Rus-Pelham had waited for this, as he sian guns? You are a great news- had waited for a more or less negapaper proprietor nowadays, are you tive effect on the circulation of his not? They tell me you own the most paper, but the second, and even the powerful journal in all England?" third and last day came, without

"It certainly has the largest circu- either event having happened. lation," smiled Pelham, "and a great On the contrary, the sales of The deal of it I owe to your excellency. Rapler far outpaced the output of works for Freedom, Right and Pro-Those articles you allowed me to the printing presses, and still the send home from the front built up a Government made no sign. reputation-Coming as such a violent counter-

"And brains did the rest. Good. blast to prevalent newspaper opinion, Brains are wonderful things. Better the articles eclipsed even the royal than money or muscle, and almost, visit round which they centered, and but not quite, as good as principle became the sensation of the hour. The gods take particular care of the Their point their brilliancy, their why I am here to night," he went on, marvellous grasp of international politics, were qualities before which in response to the inquiry in Pel2 even the bitterness they evoked was torced to subside, and at the end o! ham's ever

What strange fate brings me the third and last day of their apfrom the East in this guar?" and he touched his shaven cheek, as he rose and began to pace the floor. "It is their socret, not mine," he went on, the third and hast day of their ap-bast in this gilse?" and he s shaven check, as he rose to pace the floor. "It is t, not mine," he went on, person the part The Rapier had t, not mine," he went on, person the part The Rapier had played in the whole affair, but left Pelham thoroughly satisfied in his own mind that no very permanent the two flags opposite. "All I can say at present is that I am here on a poliinjury would follow "the wind in the

tical mission of grat secrecy and im-portance, the ultimate issue of which may be largely influenced by the trees." "Truly the gods do take care of the principles," he thought, with mingle relief and gratitude, as he threw open relief and gratitude, as he threw open ine you made me some years the office window and looked out into the caim scenity of the night. Everywhere men word making misty old Fleet street gay with deco

I am roady, your excellency," said Pelham, simply; and his visitor "Well, then, to begin with, I want rations in honor of the Japanese

argued Meadows, as he recovered from his astonishment. "The latest cables from Japan confirm the statement, made some time ago, that he that the carrying out of a principal salient clauses in the new treaty, and I am at liberty to offer you the choice of publishing it twenty-four hours the prospect that awaited his Japaahead of all your rivals."

Pelham's face was very white and Nor were his anticipations falsifie! his voice, when he spoke, uncertain. when The Rapier appeared the fol-"Your excellency means?---" lowing morning, for soon telegrams

"I mean, my friend, that the Governments of England and Japan have agreed to withhold the official an-These, one and all, demanded the nouncement of the new treaty for a nneouivocal withdrawal of the artiperiod of twenty-four hours," said his excellency. "In the meantime they offer you the privilege of pub-

with no doubt of the unqualified suclishing the news, without reserve. cess of his excellency's experiment; You will not only be the first to announce publicly the greatest political secret of modern times, but even the your beard and mustacho makes a second article appeared, attacking actual terms of the document I now place unreservedly at your disposal. being extended by London to the

No, no, my friend," as Pelham would speak, "do not thank me, rather the gods, who have once more proved their ability to take care of the principles. And now, my friend," as rose to go, "we must say farewell. My country has more work for me to do out there," pointing to the East, "and again on this sphere, for I am old and my body is growing tired; but meeting-somewhere. We will not say 'goodby,' then-let it be, 'till we meet again!""

He held out his hand as he spoke, and for a moment they stood in silence-the East and the West-the one man young and strong, the other old and tired; but the spirit in the eyes of both was the same. It know neither Youth nor Age, but eternally gress; it was the spirit that prospered the growth of England, and fires the heart of New Japan .--- Black and White.

The Answer.

Recently a traveler chanced upon resident of a sleepy hamlet. "Are you a native of this town?" asked the traveler

"Am I what?" languidly asked the one addressed.

"Are you a native of the town?" "What's that?" "I asked you whother you were a

ative of the place?" At this juncture there appeared at

the open door of the cabin the man's wife—tall, sallow and gaunt. After a careful survey of the questioner, she

Afa't yo' got no sense, Bill? He ngana was yo' livin' heab when yo' yas born, or was yo' born befoah yo' ogun livin' heab. Now answer him "

Switzerland has three official languages: German, French and Italian.

"Take an appeal!"---Lippincott's.

What Papa Said.

Tommy was stubborn, and his teacher was having a hard time explaining a small point in the geography lesson.

Tommy," teacher began, "you can learn this if you make up your mind. It's not one bit smart to appear dull. know," she continued, coaxingly, "that you are jest as bright as any boy in the class. Remember, Tommy, where there's a will there's-"Aw." broke in Tommy, "I know all dat, I do. Me fadder's a lawyer, he is, an' I've heard him say it lots o' times.

'You should not have interrupted reprimanded the teacher, "but I am glad that your father has taught you the old adage. Can you repeat it to me?"

'Sure," said Tommy, confidently. "Me fadder says dat where der's a will-der's always a bunch o' poor relations."---Lippincott's.

Out of Her Class.

A member of the school board of a certain Pennsylvania town relates the and case of a young woman who failed to pass her examination for appointment as teacher in the public school of that place.

The mother of the disappointed young woman was asked by a friend whether the daughter had succeeded in running the gantlet of the examiners.

"No," was the reply in mournful tone. "Jinny didn't pass at all. Maybe you won't believe, sir, but them examiners asked the poor girl about things that happened years and years before she was born."-Harper's Weekly.

Needed Strength.

"I have seen many fantastic and bumorous advertisements in newspapers during my somewhat lengthy career," once said Colonel Henry Watterson, in an address to a convention of journalists. "but quite the most interesting and oddest of these was an ad that I chanced upon in London. It was printed in the staid old Times, and, as I remember it, ran ething like this:

"'A young gentleman who is on the point of getting married is most desirous of meeting a man of experience who will take the responsibility of dissuading him from this danger-ous step." "-Harper's Weekly.

Thoughtful Man.

"Give me the lunch basket, wifey Don't you see we are sure to los such other in this crowd?"-Sketch.

Deserted Wife Was Relentless. Pittsburg (Special) --- After search-

ing for nearly twenty-three years for her husband, John E. Whan, who, blow with a club. He fell to the she says, deserted her a few days ground unconscious and his assailant after her marriage in Connellsville, October 28, 1884, Mrs. Mary E. Whan

found him in Cleveland, Ohio. Jub while she was touring Cleveland in an auto with a detective hunting for him. According to the deserted wife, her husband has married in Delaware County Historical Society Cleveland and has three children, all boys, by the second wife, the eldest of whom is eighteen. range Mrs. Whan filed papers in Common

Pleas Court, seeking a divorce. After having him arrested, she re

Monument Commission Appointed. Harrisburg (Special) .-- Governor Stuart has appointed Daniel P. Stapleton and George G. Groff, Lewisburg, by the last Legislature for the erection of a monument to the memory

Chemistry Aids Mining.

Pottsville (Special) .- For the first time in the history of coal minfirst time in the history of coal min-ing, the science of chemistry has stone Station and killed instantly. been called in to aid the industry. The Reading Coal & Iron Co. opened a large chemical laboratory here and Walter Blake Kans. expert, from Reading, has been placed in charge of it. The laboratory will be used to analyze mine water and to continue the United States Government experiments on the preserva-tion of timber.

Child Starts Big Fire.

Morrisville (Special).--Vera hompson, agen 11 years, in the employ of Smith Morshon, at Pepn Manor, has, it is said, confersed to start

ing a fire which Thursday evenin destroyed the building and crop and burned two horses at the Mer-shon farm, causing a less of \$15,000. The child was secured from an or-phanage. It is said the child started a bonfire, which got beyond her con-trol and she was afraid to give an

davitght highway robbery. When near May in Eden Township, a tramp approached Rhoades and struck him a victous rified his pockets, securing a watch and \$17 in cash.

To Celebrate Penn's Landing, Chester (Special) .- A. Lewis Smith, of Chester, president of the

has appointed a committee to arfor the proper observance of the 225th anniversary of the landing of William Penn in this city.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Charles A. Matcham, of Allentown has bought the 138-acre farm of Frank H. Schmeck, in Maidencreek Township, along the Berks & Le-high Railroad, and will organize a

company to erect a coment mill there with a capacity of 3000 barrels a A subsidence of the surface over the old workings of the Pine Ridge Colliery, at Parsons, damaged the residence of Henry Boyd so much that the family had to desert it, af-

fected the traction company tracks and threaten a number of other houses with destruction.

About seventy-five members of the 80th year.

Joseph Spaparere, an Italian, aged 25 years, employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was struck by a through the mountains to Mule Shoe

The First National Bank of Coop-ersburg has been organized with the following officers: Clarence Hodson, president; Levi E. Kuhns, vice presi-dent; Charles Kramlich, Henry Wells, John R. Baer and Robert D. Barron, directors, The capital in and the

5,000. Robbers entered the store of H. Erdman an Millord Square by re-wring a panel from a shutter and pane of giass and stole goods to a amount of \$500. Among the ofty secured wore starops and post-rards worth \$700 and a register-jetter containing \$60.

the new act of Legislature, instead of \$2 per day. This case has now been decided differently in three courts, those of Lancaster, Berks and Schuyl-kill Counties. The local courts differ from Berks only in the expenses allowed the poor directors.

Typhoid Up The Schuylkill.

Pottsville (Special) .- An opidemic of typhoid fever in Schuylkill County is imminent. Heavy rains, which washed filth, accumulated during the long dought this summer, into publle reservoirs, are responsible for an alarming prevalence of typhoid. Seven persons critically ill with the fever were added to the Pottsville Hospital from Frackville, Minersville and Tamaqua.

Taught Sunday School 45 Years.

South Bethlehem (Special) .-- Miss Anna F. Sayre, for forty-five years a teacher in the Sunday School of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, died at her home here from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Miss Savro was an artist of considerable ability and a sister of the late Robert H. Sayre. She was 73 years old.

Retired On Pension,

Altoona (Special) .- Three veteran employees of the Pennsylvania were Balliet family commemorated the retired on pensions. Jacob Faraday, 100th anniversary of the arrival in expert machinist, and personal friend and Horace P. Glover, Mifflinburg, to Northumberiand County of John Bal-be members of the commission created liet, the ancestor of this branch of negie; Thomas F. Donnelly, for thirty the family, at Milton Park. The years a carpenter, and Peter Lisher oldest Balliet present was Charles E. Balliet, of McDougal, N. Y., in his railroader on the old Portage fifty years ago.

Trimming A Corn Proves Fatal.

Scranton (Special) .--- John Brennan, aged 35, died in the hospital as the result of paring his corns with State Constable B. A. Richards, a pocket knife only a week ago, stationed at Gallitzin, while riding Brennan had sharpened a blade for Curve, on the Portage Railroad, was fired upon from ambush and had a narrow escape. He rode guickly toward the shooter, whom he arrest-ed and who proved to be Davis Wilkes, a legless man, who gave no reason for shotting at Richards. and alightly lacerated one of his toes. A few days later blood poison-ing set in, followed by tetanus and surgoons were unable to afford any relef.

Burgiar In His Bed.

Danville (Special) .- Aged The a Crossley, who lives alone on his farm in Valley Township, about five miles from Danville, swoke to find that a Surgiar was sharing his bed. The intruder impudently refused to leave when ordered to do so. Mr. Crossley fied from the house and ran to a neighboring farm whore he around coveral men who address

or aroused ceveral mon who d with him, only to find argin; had disappeared

of Samuel Maclay, in Buffalo Valley,

Union County.

lented and now says she will not prosecute. John Markle Going Blind.

Hazleton (Special) .- John Markle, the wealthy Jeddo Coal operator, is

going blind, ' Mr. Markle has been afflicted with his eyesight for years, but during the past year this afflic day.

is now being led about by a guide. The most noted specialists have been engaged and hope is entertained that

tion has grown rapidly worse and he

Mr. Markle may obtain some relief.