BY FRANCIS BARING,

ive me the key of the fields,
O Fairy of Breams! I would wander away, away,
o the edge of the world, where Dawn her empire
To the bold, bithe Day—
o the edge of the world, where tall dark pines above
The verge of the sharp-split cliff soar up to the blue,
re they singing there, the solemn pines I love,
The song I knew?

Give me the key of the fields,
O Fairy of Dreams! I would wander afar, afar,
To the deep still woods that the cliff's gaunt shoulder shields
Where the wild flowers are.
O the woods, the woods! with their fragrant silences,
And the leaves' soft talk, and the little hurrying stream's]
Let me steep my soul once more in the peace of these,
O Fairy of Dreams!

Give me the key of the fields—
The wide free fields and the woodland ways beyond,
Where the great All-Mother dwells rempte, and wields
Her magic wand.
Let me dream that, gathered close to her mighty heart,
Her banished child returned, once more I've lain:
Then, exile, back to the din of street and mart,
To work again.

—Vout

-Youth's Companion.

"Money! Nothing!" said the fire-

Celia realized that she had been res-

"Miss Celia's up there! Up to the

"I'll fetch her down," the big fire-

of the smoke-filled building.

Some one called out, "A boy's gone

into the building!" but the eye of the

law had not seen him, and Thomas

was fighting his way through the

smoke as fast as he could go. On the

upper floors it was not so bad, and

the boy managed to reach the office.

He was almost choked. His hands

were sore where he had grasped at

the hot iron railings. His shoes were

cracked, and his feet hurt. His eyes

smarted and he could hardly see as

he stumbled into the office. The safe

door swung open at his touch and

Thomas reached in after the roll of

money. He slipped it inside his

blouse and buttoned his jacket care-

fully. Then he stumbled toward the

window, leaned out, and waved his

"There's a boy up there!" screamed

a man in the crowd. The cry was

caught up and echoed down the

street. Thomas screamed and waved.

enough to reach him. A rope came

He could see the fireman on the lad-

"Come on," came the call. "Swing

And Thomas swung off, holding his

own weight by the rope and letting

Then came a grasp on his waist

himself down inch by inch, the rope

cutting viciously into his sore hands.

the stroke of a knife on the rope

and the fireman carried him down

"It's that boy," exclaimed the man

"Didn't I send you home? What do you mean—" But Thomas had

eluded the detaining clutch, and mak-

Mr. Gliman heard of the fire on

"The money, father! The fireman

his way back to the city, and knew

that every one had escaped from

soon speeding down the street.

der many feet below him

the ladder.

He knew well enough

hands frantically.

Two

man, as he hurried her on."

: CELIA AND THOMAS ::

By Mrs. A. T. Curtis.

Celia Gilman had only been em- | ployed in her father's office a month when little Thomas Cleary applied flights from the street and Celia for work as an office boy, and listen- found it difficult to breathe. One ing to Celia's persuasions, Mr. Gilman flight more, and she staggered, then had engaged him. But he was not came a sweep of fresh air, a boy's favorably impressed with Thomas, shrill cry, and with a word of warnand later on reminded Celia that ing to get home as soon as possible, from the first he had not liked the the fireman relaxed his grasp, and boy's looks.

Thomas was nearly twelve years eld, the oldest of four children, and only would have waited," she thought his father was serving out a sentence ungratefully, "I could have saved the in the State prison. The boy's ap- money.' pearance was not wholly prepos essing, although Celia declared that she made her way home with a heavy when Thomas smiled he was the best- heart. Thomas reached the street looking boy in the block, but no one before he discovered that it was his sise seemed to take note of his claim own especial field of labor that was which apparently never could be learned this he made a wild effort to monay!" exclaimed Celia, joyfully. brushed into smoothness, the small return to the building, but a big plack eyes under the low forehead, fireman stopped him. he large mouth and heavy chin did sot make Thomas an attractive lad. very top!" screamed the boy.

"Here are your corals, Celia," said Mr. Gilman one morning laying a man responded, and he had. I had the clasp mended; your moth- the fireman when Thomas assailed er thought you would want them to him ten minutes later. wear at your class reunion to-night." "Oh, yes," responded Celia. Thomas, just put my corals in the

afe, please." Thomas obeyed, wontering what "corals" were, but asking so questions. "I must go out of town this mornmg," continued Mr. Gilman, drawing roll of bills from an inside pocket, and when you go out for lunch Celia, I want you to take this money

lown to Brown's bank and get their receipt for it. I want it to be in their hands before 2 o'clock to-day." Celia looked up from her typewriter. "All right, father," she reshall not come back to the sffice to-day," concluded Mr. Gilman;

you and Thomas will have to look after things. I'll put the money with four corals, and then you won't for-"How much is it, father?" asked

Celia, as Mr. Gilman stopped a moment beside her on his way out. "It is just \$2000, my dear, and just as soon as you get the bank's re-

zeipt for it, it will mean that we are entirely out of debt." "Well, now you can raise Thomas'

pay, can't you?" said the girl laugh-Mr. Gilman made no response, and

the office door closed behind him. Every time that Thomas went near safe that morning he though about the money it contained. "Two thousand dollars," he said to himself. That would buy 'most everything. It would buy me mother a house, and loike as not 'twould buy shoes for all of us, and a piano for Maggie."

It was nearly noon when a clang of bells rang up from the street. "There's a fire!" exclaimed the boy, rushing to the window that looked down on Washington street. "Gee! It must be near here!" and he opened the window and leaned out in search of further information. Celia did not look up from her work. She wanted to finish early that afternoon, and had no interest in a fire alarm. She was thinking, too, of her class reunion and of the dainty gown earned by her own work that she was to wear that evening.

"Say," and Thomas brought himself back into the room with a spring. a hopeful light shining in his black "Say, Miss Celia, there's an awful crowd on the street, and two engines-" A loud clanging of the hells sent the boy back to the win-

Celia smiled at his excitement as she went on with her work. "Say, Miss Celia, can I go to lunch now. The big ladders shot up, but not high and see where the fire is?" asked

Thomas; "it's past 12." hurtling up, and Thomas grasped at Celia nodded, and grabbing his it and missed it. The office back of cap, the boy disappeared. As she him was growing warm, the smoke worked steadily on Cella became con- was creeping up like a wall. Again scious of an unusual commotion in came the rope, and this time Thomas the building. Doors slammed, and grasped it. she could hear people running how to make it fast round a leg of the through the corridors. She noticed big office table near the window. the burr of the fire engines, and just Then he slipped the noose about his then her office door was flung open body under the arms and crawled out of the window onto the broad curb.

and some one called; "Anybody in this office? The place

Celia sprang up and rushed into the corridor. As she did so, a fire- off easy; I'll get you. man met her.

"All out! Take the stairs!" h called. "Hurry up, young woman. Don't stop for your hat," as he saw Cella turn back toward the open door of the office. "Hat," Cella repeated scornfully, remembering the economics practiced to save the money that lay in the little safe, and resolved that she would not leave the building without it. But she reckoned with out her fireman. Before she could ch the office he was beside her, and his grasp was on her arm.

ing his way through the crowd, was You haven't time to go back. ow came you to linger up here. A boy is having fits about you down on

As he talked he hurried her toward

the building in safety, but when he reached home late that afternoon Celia's weebegone face gave him a sharp sensation of fear.

"What is it?" he asked auxiously. "I can't go till I get that money," e screamed, as on the next landing a veil of smoke swept around them.

"We won't worry about that just now, dear. I'm too thankful that you Just then a call came on the tele-

wouldn't let me go back for it. It's

phone and Mr. Gilman responded. "What do you think, Celia," he said almost accusingly, as he returned to the sitting room. "The fireman who brought you out called me up to tell me that he was afraid we'd been robbed. He said that a small, black-eyed boy asked him if you got the money from the safe, and on ing told no, the boy rushed into the building, found his way through the smoke, and was rescued by getting out of the window and lowering himself half-way down on a rope."

"The plucky boy!" exclaimed Celia. Just think of his taking all that risk. I hope he got my corals, too."

"Plucky!" exclaimed Mr. Gilman. What I want to know is, where he is. The fire was at noon; it is nearly 7 o'clock now, and where is Thomas? He knows where we live. I always told you, Celia, that I didn't like that boy's looks. I didn't want to employ him in the first place."

"But he might as well have the money as to have it burned up." walled Celia; "and he couldn't have spent it all this afternoon. Perhaps you can get it, father.'

"That's what I'm going to try to do," said Mr. Gilman. And Celia and her mother were left to wonder at Thomas.

"I don't care a thing about the reunion," mourned Cella, but her mother persuaded her to put on the new gown and the white slippers, and when a ring came at the doorbell she was ready to start.

cued from a great danger. "If he "It's the carriage," exclaimed Mrs. Gilman, and Celia ran to the door. Thomas stood on the doorstep. "What will poor father do!" and Thomas, with disreputable shoes, torn coat and dirty face. His hair standing out like an animated brush heap, but his "handsome smile," as Cella called it, illuminating his face. to beauty. His shock of black hair, being destroyed. As soon as he "O Thomas! You have brought the

"No, ma'am," replied the boy. His heavy chin quivered as he met

Cella's accusing look. "I'm awfully sorry," he said; "but your father said to take it down to "She's the bank, so I took it, and here's the small package on his daughter's desk. all right and gone home," explained receipt." And he held out a begrimed envelope.
"O Tommy!" And Celia forgot the

Some "Truisms" Worthy to Be Memorized.

"God help the children of the rich—the poor can work."
"The reason that those who give strict attention to their business succeed, is that they have so little competition. Application means success.

"Be your weapon either brawn or brain-it's the stayer

"A thing well done, is twice done."

"One heat doesn't win the race."
"An organization of men is a machine for doing an work in five minutes."
"Happiness is a matter of habit; and you had better

gather it fresh every day or you will never get it at all."

9. As we grow better we meet better people."

10. "The great man is great on account of certain positive qualities that he possesses, not through the absence of faults." Don't tell the world how good you are; it is sure to

"Competition is not the life-but the death of growing 12. Each crop must have the land to itself to do its best. "Quiet, modest, unassuming men often carry on their

shoulders the fate of nations. 14. "It isn't all in what you say, but much in how you say it."

"Did she get the money?" demand- | crisp, white dress and Tommy's grimy

ed the boy. jacket, and hugged him vigorously.

"I couldn't get here before," "Money! Do you think I let her plained the boy, when Mrs. Gilman hunt up her nickel purse while we appeared, "because I didn't have a burned?" demanded the fireman. nickel, and Roxbury's quite a walk. Thomas asked no more questions. Celia had bought the coal for the and my feet hurt."

"You are a hero!" exclaimed Celia Cleary range that winter. She had told Mrs. Cleary that she would trust ardently. "Isn't he, mother - a real Thomas with untold sums, and hero? Tommy, after this you are to homas knew that a boy whose father \$5 a week. is in prison needs to be trusted. He

"I 'most forgot," said the smiling Tommy, reaching into his dirty remembered all these things in a dim blouse and bringing out a small packsort of a way as he wriggled near the age, "I fetched your corals, Miss fire line, crept under, and rushed across the pavement to the entrance

"O Tommy!" and Celia slipped the corals over her neck, while Thomas looked on admiringly, and discovered with surprise that corals were only pink beads.

In the meantime Mr. Gilman was making his way towards Thomas' home in South Boston. It was a tall wooden tenement house on a narrow street, and when Mr. Gilman had nearly reached the house a carriage drove briskly down the street and stopped in front of the tenement, and a young lady in a white dress and a small boy got out.

Mrs. Cleary and several neighbors were seated on the steps, and eagerly claimed Tommy as their own. Mr. Gilman reached the door in season to hear Celia tell the story which made Thomas Cleary famous among his brethren.

"Thomas must have a new suit." remarked Mr. Gilman, as he and his daughter drove toward home. "I have raised his pay to \$5 a week!" announced Celia.

"H'm! Well, I think we had better make it \$6," remarked Mr. Gilman "Thomas promises to make a fine

man."-From Young Reaper.

French Family Statistics.

The number of French families, that is to say households with or without children, is estimated at 11. 315,000. Of this total 1,804,720 familles have no children, 2,966,171 have one child, 2,661,978 have two children, 1,643,425 have three, 987,-392 have four, 566,758 have five, 327,241 have six, 182,994 have seven. 94,729 have eight, 44,728 have nine. 20,639 have ten, 8305 have eleven, 3508 have twelve, 1427 have thirteen, 564 have fourteen, 249 have fifteen, 79 have sixteen, 34 have seventeen, and finally 45 families have 18 or more.-Republique Francaise, Paris.

Train Cut Off a Fox's Brush. During the run with the Vine Hounds at Whitechurch the other day a for was caught by one of the hounds on the railway line. Before the hounds could be whipped off an express train dashed into them, killing one and cutting off the fox's

Over 92,000 natives are employed by the missonary societies of this country and Europe in spreading the Gospel among their fellows.



Iron and steel pipe may be readily distinguished by a flattening test, according to statements made at the meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Soft steel pipe, cut in very short lengths or rings, flattens smoothly and evenly without breaking, while wrought iron pipe usually fractures at two or more places when flattened.

According to the American Machinlst, the greatest single consumption of brass is for condenser tubes, a battlealone having from 30,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds of condenser tubing in it; and owing to the corrosive effect of sea water this tubing must be continually replaced. The material used is usually either Muntz metal-sixty per cent. copper, forty per cent. zinc-or else a mixture of copper, seventy; zinc, twenty-nine,

The most remarkable feat of travel in the whole history of creation, with a single exception, is the invasion of Europe, Asia and the Americas by the elephant family, whose birth was in Africa. New light has been thrown upon this interesting chapter of natural history through the discoveries of the American Museum of Natural History; and the paleontologist in charge of the museum's recent expedition to Egypt, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, has written fully for the Century of "Hunting the Ancestral Elephant in the Fayum Desert."

An irrigating canal has just been completed in Hawaii. It will carry 45,000,000 gallons of water daily through sixteen miles of tunnel and open ditch. Its purpose is primarily to carry water for irrigation from the Waimea River to the Kehaka plantation, but on the way it will be used at two places for the development of electricity.

That eminent American astronomer, Professor Percival Lowell, has become fully convinced, from photographs of Mars, taken recently at the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and in South America by the scientific expedition sent there, that the little planet is inhabited. The pictures, in the professor's opinion, corroborate the theory of a remarkable system of Martian canals, and so assure him beyond a doubt that the planet is "the abode of intelligent, constructive life."

Dr. John B. Watson, professor of physiology in the University of Chicago, is said to have made the discovery that sea gulls have a language of their own and think as well Dr. Watson has just returned from a remarkable trip of research in the Dry Tortugas Island off the lower coast of Florida, where he made the discovery.

The mammoth lived in Europeand also in America-before Glacial Period set in; it flourished in an inter-glacial time, and was driven south as its habitat was invaded by the snow and ice. No wild elephant has lived in Europe during the historic period.

The Oyster, Psychologically

By ED. MOTT.

ft is the fate of the oyster, peaceful as he is, to perish in many a broll. And how he is deviled! How he must submit to everyone's

How delighted people ever are to touch him on the raw! How they love to keep him in hot

water! What a stew he is frequently in! Poor oyster! His case is, indeed,

uncommonly hard. Quiet always, mild to placidity, yet he participates in nightly scenes of

debauch and revel.

He frequents midnight suppers, companions of wild roisterers of every His very name suggests irregularity

of living, late hours, riotous company,

unwholesome haunts, unlimited pota-And yet ladies and gentlemen, the highest and most exclusive, have him at dinner, not only without scruple, but with undisguised pleasure. There would be a blank a, the board with-

out him. What a creature of fate, indeed, is the oyster!

His earliest close associate a heartless rake.

Later in life welcome guest of the high, the mighty, the brave, the fair. His inevitable end and epitaph: "In the Soup!"-From Judge.

U. S. Dowries For Titled Foreigners.

Now why does any one want to discourage American dowries to titled foreigners by taxing them! Those dowries are not paid with money. No gold, pure or otherwise-no, nor silver at any ratio-goes out of the country in any considerable amount when a plutocratic American pays an aristocratic European handscanely for marrying his daughter. What does go out is the general products of American farms and workshops, But isn't that a good thing for American business and labor? Doesn't it increase our exports? And as nothing is imported in payment, doesn't expand our favorable bulance of trade? - The Public.

John W. Elder, of Warsaw, has spent 18,993 consecutive nights in his nome in this city; in fact, he has never been away from home overnight, and he observed his fifty-second birthday auniversary yesterday. The record is remarkable, and it is doubtful whether there is another person in the county who can make similar claim.-Warsaw Corraspondence Indianapolis News.

all sources last year will be more than \$100,000,000 in the first seven the the customs receipts increased PECUNIARY DAMAGES.

Interesting to Note Valuations as Disclosed by Suits at Law.

In primitive society every man was his own sheriff, judge and execution-er. If a member of his tribe did him an injury he got even with him, and his family took up his quarrel. If it was a member of another tribe who committed the trespass it was made a tribal matter, and so a rude approach to justice began to be done. Its basis was as nearly as possible retaliation, and an "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is quoted in the New Testament as a Jewish law down to a

time shortly before our era. Little by little society began to deny to the individual the right to avenge his own injuries, until now, in theory, all punishment for crime and the settlement of all controversies are in the hands of the State, though, as a matter of fact, in this and some semi-barbarous countries the vendetta still exists. As soon as men began to be possessed of property the State began the practice, in cases where hanging and imprisonment seemed inappropriate to the offense, of imposing fines and of compensating persons who had suffered harm from others by pecuniary damages. While there seems to be no other way of disposing of controversies, such a system of law can never become a science, as the amount of damages, being generally left to the discretion of a jury, has no uniformity; in fact, varies in the widest degree when the circumstances are substantially identical. It is interesting to note the pecuni-

ary valuation, as disclosed by suits at law brought or tried during the past year which different people put upon all sorts of alleged injuries and trespasses on their rights. A Chicago man demands \$250,000 from a steamship company for burying his wife's body at sea. A New York man sued the Central Railroad for \$200,000 for severe injuries received in an accident, and recovered \$50,000. It is fair to assume that in such cases the jury takes into consideration, besides the suffering of the person hurt, the extent to which he is incapacitated from work and the amount he has been earning. For death resulting from accidents there has been a statutory limit of \$5000 in most States, but many of them are repealing it, leaving juries a free hand. It is noticeable that as a rule much larger amounts are demanded for other causes than for death. For instance, we find one New Yorker demanding \$200,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections, and another contenting himself with asking the paltry sum of \$100,000. How can the value of a wife's affection be measured in cold cash, and how can it be supposed to be worth so much more to one man than to another? The women agree much better in their estimate of the amount adequate to compensate them for the loss of a husband's affection. We find three seeking to recover the sum of \$100,000 each.

One hundred thousand dollars seems to be a popular sum to ask for. It is a well sounding and alluring amount. A naturalized Austrian, who was compelled to do military duty when he went back to Austria for a visit, wants the Government to collect that amount for him as damages; two women fix on the same amount for injuries in street car accidents, and an actress thinks herself entitled to at least that for breach of promise. It is hard to conjecture what governs juries in such cases. One widow is given \$46,000 for the death of her husband, and another \$101,000. The same jury that fixed the latter amount gave a young woman \$35,000 for the loss of her leg. much out of the way, and are reached by splitting differences and tossing up pennies.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Scale of Animal Intelligence. As we rise in the scale of animal intelligence there are two leading facts which have to be noticed. In the first place, it has to be observed that the organized mechanical response to stimuli which has been so far described, and which constitute instinct in its lowest form, becomes replaced by something higher. We begin to have conscious intelligence in the individual initiating and directing action in such circumstances as may arise, and doing this with a growing perception of the relations between cause and effect. In the second place, it has to be remarked that zoological affinity does not indicate the line of this upward advance. The rat and the beaver, for instance, which furnish two of the most notable examples of animal intelligence, belong to a group comparatively low in the scale. The positions of the horse, the dog, the parrot, and even that of the elephant and the monkey, are similarly not clearly suggested by their structural affinities.—From Benjamin Kidd's "The Instinct of Animals, in the Century.

A Bit of Forestry.

"Do you know how to tell a hard wood tree from a soft wood tree?" said a forester. "I'll tell you how to do it, and the rule holds good not onlyhere, among our familiar pines and walnuts, but in the Antipodes, among the strangest banyans, boababs and what-nots. Soft wood trees have needle leaves, slim, narrow, almost uniform in breadth. If you don't believe me, consult the pine, the spruce, or the fir. Hard wood trees bave broad leaves, of various shapes -the oak, the ebony, the walnut, the mahogany and so on."-New York

Why Toast is Popular. The increasing popularity of toast, says the London Lancet, is a somewhat interesting fact in that it pos sibly indicates that after all the public resents the insipidity of modern bread. Roller milling as now practiced, which is altogether different from the old method of grinding wheat between stones, leads to the elimination of the germ of the wheat. The peculiar nutty flavor of the old-fashioned loaf was due perhaps to the retention of this germ.

Of the 387 recorded ministers of Society of Friends in Great Britain, 153 are women.

GREERRERR RERR REFERRER E NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

PISTOL DUEL WITH POSTOFFICE ROBBERS

Shamokin (Special). - Residents duel with a gang of postoffice robbers, who were found at work in the postoffice and general store at that bery and began a chase of the des- department peradoes, but failed to capture them.

Postmaster N. G. Adams, who sleeps over the office and store, heard Leiby

Armed with revolvers the men apfire with their revolvers. This was of art.

hausting their ammunition the citi-zens entered the postoffice and the for the State police.

MAY ASK A RECOUNT. West Chester (Special) .- On acfor the candidates for Register of Dauphin commissioners like highest vote for other offices, the ad- shown in the pamphlet laws was in visability of making a recount is be-ing considered by the leaders here. The Se

eral hundred behind both. ballots cast for register than for any in Dauphin, York and some other other office is a mystery which may be solved at the direction of the much inconvenience.

Court. The fight for the other offices was just as bitter as for regis-ter, and the discrepancy is thought too great to have been caused by men voting for register alone. As there are 114 precincts in the coun- ago, Howard M. Bair, one of the ty, it would mean that more than city's best-known undertakers, comfive voters in each had cast their ballost for register alone. There is so much dissatisfaction that the aid of the Court may be invoked to settle it.

SCHOOL TROUBLE GROWS.

Avondale (Special).-Owing to dissatisfaction over the retention of Miss Mary MacNamee as teacher of Buena Vista School, Penn Township, the school has almost become dethey refuse to allow their children to attend the school.

The matter has caused a split in the Board of Directors, and Wilson T. Wright has withdrawn from the meeting of the board and has also refused to send his child to school. Relying on a physician's certificate the Monument Committee of the that their children are suffering from Mine Workers. The shaft is to cost nervousness caused by the teacher's \$7,000. discipline, heads of families will contest the action of the directors through the courts for enforcing the compulsory education law in

GLENN PROVES INNOCENCE.

Pittsburg (Special). - Assistant Superintendent of Police John Glenn, head of the Allegheny City police before the consolidation with Greater Pittsburg, has made a complete re-port to Mayor Guthrie regarding his alleged protection of a gang of criminals known as "yeggs." who infested the North Side

When asked if it referred to the district, William Stimmel. work

Following a short hearing Glenn vas exhonorated and the investigation closed, as far as the Police Trial Board is concerned.

Preacher Hurt In Runaway.

Guthrie replied:

Chester (Special) .- Rev. Dr. Waler Calley, pastor of the Upland Baplist Church, had a narrow escape from death. He was in a hack he horse became unmanageable and dashed down the street. As the horse turned into its stable yard the conveyance was overturned and Rev. Dr. Calley was thrown to the ground. He sustained severe lacerations of he head and body.

Remarries First Wife.

Mohnton (Special). - On March 28, 1883, Francis and Emma Bar- births in their bailwicks. bara Hinnershitz were divorced by Berks County courts. Shortly heres ter Hinnershitz married, and recently buried his second wife. Then he old love for his first wife rekindled, and Mr. Hinnershitz is 64 and the bride 63 years old.

Adds To Conscience Fund. West Chester (Special).—After an and gray pants and caps at 50 cents and 75 cents a suit, to settle a debt interval of five years, some one has eased his conscience by turning \$8 eased his conscience by turning \$8 a laborer, who was killed in the Buck into the County Treasurer's office. Mountain colliery, have sued the op-

Corporations Increase Capital. Harrisburg (Special). - Increases of stock of corporations running into the millions were filed at the State Department. Among them were Oil \$2,900,000 to \$7,000,000; United fort to free the river from pollution. Natural Gas Company, Oli City, \$1.- Eva Cherkoskis and her 4-year-old 000,000 to \$8,000,000; Commercial son, John, at Shenandoah, on De-000,000 to \$8,000,000; Commercial son, John, at Shenaudoah, on De-Natural Gas Company, Oil City, cember 16, was notified in his cell 5100,000 to \$200,000; Allegheny in the Schuylkill County prison, that River Mining Company, St. Mary's.

the county. Name withheld.

Defeated Candidate Starts Contest. Strondsburg (Special).—Claiming ant the election in Middle Smithfield Township was illegal by reason of the returns to the County Commisisoners not being given the fication by the Election Roard offi-cers, Wesley J. Price, present mem-ber of the Legislature, has filed a her of the Legislature, has filed a protest. Should the commissioners throw out the vote and sustain the protest, the nomination of Price for Representative would result and Eugene Kinney, who seems to be sixteen in the lead, would be second CHANGES IN FACULTY.

Swarthmore (Special). -- Several changes have been made in the facof Bear Gap, near here, had a pistol ulty of Swarthmore College for the next year. Dr. W. M. Stine, professor of engineering, and F. Price, professor of Latin, will be ab-After an exchange of many Newport Price. Ph. D., will conduct shots the robbers escaped, taking the work of Latin. Dr. George T. with them \$60 worth of stamps and Blessing, who has resigned as assisa lot of merchandise. State police tant professor of machine design at arrived half an hour after the rob-

Dr. J. Russell Smith, assistant professor in the Wharton School, a noise and summoned Henry Yo- lecture in the Wharton School, cum, Jacob Leisenring and Atwood tical science. tical science next year. Robinson, Swarthmore, '05, who has Armed with revolvers the men approached the front of the building Germany, will be instructor in economics. Miss Edith H. Moore will beas the robbers were about to leave. omics. Miss Edith H. Moore will be-immediately the intruders opened come an instructor in the department

NO MORE STRIP BALLOTS.

burglars fled. No one was hurt. Harrisburg (Special). - Dauphin Postmaster Adams then telephoned County will have no more primary ballots in long strips, the County Commissioners having decided when they began the official count of votes West Chester (Special).—On act that the sheet ballot be employed at count of an excess of 611 votes cast the next primary in January. The Wills at the primaries over the strip ballot because the sample because

The Secretary of the Common-Spackman's plurality over Wood-ward was 123, while Fox was sev-ballot, similar to that in use at general elections, could be used. How there could be so many more will cut out the strip ballots which

UNDERTAKER A SUICIDE.

Lancaster (Special). - Carrying out a threat expressed several weeks ing gas at his home.

After attending the Toronto-Lancaster ball game Bair put in the time until midnight discussing the friends. game with Going to his home he closed the door of his study and put a gas tube in his mouth. Bair was 50 years of age. Allentown Road Cuts Wages.

Allentown (Special).—Announcement was posted by the Allentown & Reading Traction Co. of a reducpleted, and action has been brought tion of 6 per cent. in the wages of against some of the patrons because its employees.

Approves Monument Design. Hazelton (Special) .- The design furnished by Peter Gallagher, Philadelphia, for the monument to be erected in honor of the men who at Lattimer, was accepted by

Killed As He Entered Home.

Hazleton (Special).-Antonio de Lorenzo was shot and killed by Raphael Darigo as De Lorenzo was entering the gate of his home in Hazle Township, near here. Darico escaped. The cause of the shooting is

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Stony Creek Hose Company, Berks County, has elected the fol-lowing officers: President, Louis F. Grebe; secretary, Irvin C. Ibach; treasurer, Alvin M. Snyder; trustees, e North Side.

Mayor Guthrie will not make the J. Keller; fire chief, George J. Goll; report public "until I have had time assistant first district, John A. Lutz; to think it over." alleged interference of politicians in company has arranged for a carnival of the police, Mayor to raise funds for new hose and a

carriage. W. S. Kerschner, of Mahanoy City, has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Ursinus Weekly," a paper pubished by the students of Ursinus College. William Long was chosen business manager. New members of the staff are Albert R. Thompson, Miss Evelyn Messinger and Horace T. Custer. Henry G. Meader, of Philadelphia, was appointed assist Henry G. Meader, of

ousiness manager. Register Seltzer, of Schuylkill County, reports that during the last fiscal year he issued a total of 1932 During the pre licenses to wed. vious year 1850 were lasued.

Schuylkill County's birth registrars, who have been censured by make a complete return, have arranged to start actions aginst phylcians who have not reported the Thieves ransacked the

houses at Shillington and Little Oley Berks County. Supplies and property of the teachers were carried away The Bernville band has gone out of business and the borough Councils of that viliage sold the band wagon for \$4.50 and the red coats

Relatives of Thomas Thomaswitch The money was accompanied by a crators for \$25,000. The plaintiffs small piece of paper on which was allege Lewis Tomiavage, the miner written: "This money is owing to with whom the dead man worked. with whom the dead man worked, was illegally allowed to mine coal.

State Health Commissioner Dixon has required the borough of Upland, near Chester, to devise plans to do away with pollution of the Delaware River from its sewage. discharge into the river and into Chester Creek and the movement is

Darby has an epidemic of measter and the Ridge Avenue Public School has been fumigated by the Board of

State troopers are being placed through Schuylkill County to stop orest fires.

for Mny 26 next.

The Chinese government has admitted its inability to raise any portion of the Peking-Hankow Railread redemption loan, which approximates 50,000,000 taels.

Fifteen hundred delegates will at end the Congress of the Daughter of the Revolution next week.