3 WEEKS TO WIN STATE NEWS GIVEN CARRANZA

Recognition Certain If He Overcomes Villa Army.

HAS GROWN IN FAVOR

Picked As the Man To Restore Peace. Pan-American Powers Are Ready To Back Him Him In Mexico.

VILLA FACTION THREATENS

New York.-The flat statement that rebellion would follow any action by the Pan-American powers to recognize the Carranga Government was made by Francesco Urquidi, Consul General for Villa.

"Such action would mean the strengthening of the forces of General Villa," said Senor Urquidi. "It would immediately be followed by a revolution against Carranza so strong that the recognized Government's position would be untenable."

Washington - After nearly five years of revolution, three administrations of Provisional Presidents, two years of "watchful waiting," measureless suffering, property loss, stagnation and national demoralization, peace in Mexico now seems possible.

And if it comes, as promised, by the recognition of Carranza, it will come without American interference, without the sacrifice of unnecessary lives of American soldiers, and without any yielding on the part of the Taft and Wilson administrations to the incessant clamor for forcible inter-

Main Hope In Carranza.

It is true, of course, that Carranga has not yet been recognized. He has not yet given evidence of complete domination of the republic. He has not yet conquered the opposing factionalists and has not yet set himself up in Mexico City.

But he has proceeded far toward those ends. He is in absolute control of four-fifths of the country. He holds important seaport on both coasts. His army has occupied Mexico City and done much to relieve the suffering there. He has driven Zapata into the mountains of the southern provinces and has pursued Villa to the American border. He has set up a sort of constitutional government in the territory which his armies command.

Moreover, the Constitutionalist cause in Mexico seems to represent about all that is civilized in the republic. It has attracted to its standard many of the most patriotic people there, and if there is any hope of enlightened self-government in any element in the country, that hope seems just now to centre in Carranga and his

Must Prove Ability.

Whether or not Carranza will be formally recognized by this Covernment and the governments of Latin America will not be determined, however, until he has satisfied his neighbors that he is able to dominate the entire country, to secure the rights of foreigners, to meet honestly and fairly the claims that have piled up against his country, and to offer his suffering people some definite guarantees for the future.

If within the next three weeks Carranza's arms triumph over Villa, if the assurances which the neighboring governments require are given; if peace and order are restored, or even approach restoration, and if Carranza shows himself to be a statesman as well as a soldier, it seems now that he will be recognized and will be given friendly support in resurrecting his country.

HAS 6 TOES ON ONE FOOT.

Daughter Born To Wayneshoro Couple Has Odd Feet.

Waynesboro, Pa.-There was born Tuesday night in Waynesboro a child with six toes on one foot, all perfectly formed. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDowell The six toes are on the left foot. There are two toes in place of the usual small toe. Both are perfectly formed, not of the usual size. They move independently of each other. Together they are not larger than the small toe on the right foot. The left foot is the same size as the right foot. The child weighs six and one-half pounds.

CHEAPER TO MAKE TORPEDOES.

They Have 12,000 Yard Range and Speed Of 26 Knots.

Newport, R. I.—The United States Navy is now being supplied with a 21-inch turbine torpedo made at the torpedo station here which has 12,000 yards range with a speed of nearly 26 knots. They are being made cheaper than this Government ever was able to purchase them for abroad by at least \$1,000 each.

LOST DIAMOND FROM BOAT

And O. H. Grubb's Watch Was Ruined By the Upset.

Hagerstown, Md.-It was an unlucky day for O. H. Grubbs, Norfolk and Western Railway telegraph operator of Shephardstown, W. Va., when he went boating in the Potomac river with two small boys, for he lost a \$200 diamond ring when their skiff upset and a valuable gold watch was

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Youth Swings On Rope Into Creek and Drowns-Child's Warning Cough Saves Family In Fire-Man Killed Under Train,

While his eighteen-year-old brother stood on the bank of Crum Creek watching him, James Smith, aged fourteen years, of Upper Providence, near Media, lost his life in the stream. The drowned boy, his brother Joseph, Roy Cheyne and Charles Gordon, went to the creek to swim. James could not swim, but he swung on a rope into midstream and dropped into the deepest part of the stream. He never came to the surface. Cheyne and Gordon dived into the stream to save their companion's life. Joseph, the brother of the drowned boy, stood on the bank, but because he would not swim he was unable to lend assistance. The body was recovered by Cheyne and Gordon.

First steps towards the revocation of the monopoly of lighting Reading were taken there when an ordinance was introduced in city council authorizing the forfeiture of the Metropolitan Electric Light Company's franchise to erect street conduits aggregating \$1,-000,000. The franchise was granted in 1911, and but sixty per cent, of the conduits were completed. The forfeiture of the franchise would mean a loss of millions of dollars to the company as it virtually gives it a monopoly to light Reading perpetually.

Mrs. Milton M. Buss and Mrs. James Watters live adjoining each other in South Bethlehem. In coming down pair of steps Mrs. Milton Buss made a mis-step and in the fall fractured a forearm. Precisely at the same time ers. Watters fell down the cellar steps and probably fractured an ankle.

in a fit of despondency due to opthirty-seven, of Berwick, and a prosperous farmer, committed suicide by hanging himself with a strap. When cut down, signs of life remained and physicians apparently had him out of danger, when he was seized with convulsions and died.

Walking in her hare feet through a field near her bome Theresa Eckered, eleven, of Nanticoke, was bitten by a snake and physicians who are attend ing the child report that her condition is critical. The girl's left leg is swollen to twice its natural size.

The coughing of a child saved Mrs. Harry McCoy and her four children from being burned to death in the fire which destroyed their home at Newry She got out of bed to investigate, and found the second-story affame, with burely time to get the family out.

Thomas Pairick, thirty-eight years old, while attempting to jump a fast freight near the Lehigh Valley depot fell under the wheels and was killed Scores of passengers witnessed the aceident. Women fainted and children

One of the most startling grafts in revolutionary grafting has been accomplished by Prof. Henry G. Walters, of Langhorne, is a combination of reses, the editors, who, headed by Dr. Wil- pieces of a torpedo. The question did privet, blackberry, cedar and lilac grafted to a young peach tree, which are showing a healthy growth.

Gertrude Brennan, of Bridgeport and of typhoid fever, just seventeen hours after her brother, Thomas Brennan, married Miss Mary Kelley, who, because of the girl's illness postponed their wedding trip.

The Second Regiment, S. of V. band, of Allentown, one of the most popular in the city, always called on to play for the Grand Army and on patriotic occasions, burned a note for \$1,000 and | ple." a now free of debt.

In order to gain the right of way to extend 'is water mains 5,000 feet, the porough of Hellertown has decided to condemn the property of Andro Tama-

Benjamin Bogus was, it is charged, stabbed by George Romanoskie while entering the former's home at Shamo cin. Bogus is in a critical condition. Romanoskie is under arrest

William Genrich, a school boy, imbed up a street awning, fell and

Splashes of hot metal at the Bethle em Steel Works, in different depart ments, badly burned about the body Frank Matz. John Sulkies and John Ostronski. All were taken to the hos

Caught under falling timbers when mine buggy ran away in a breast at the Henry Clay Colliery, Shamokin, Wallace Roma was crushed to death.

Dauphin county schools have been giving half-holidays because of the

Mr. and Mrs. Benneville Schrader of South Bethlehem, surrounded by their seven children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary

Henry B. Smith, aged seventy-four Louisa Trego, aged sixty-eight. He is vardist, a quotation from the Bible as the county's oldest bridegroom this follows:

Paxtang borough is taking steps to grapes thy fill at thine own pleasure; improve its portions of State high but thou shall not put any in thy ves-

18 FUSES FOUND BRIEFLY TOLD ON THE SANT' ANNA

U. S. Consul Reports Many Explosions Occurred on Ship.

CARRIED NO MUNITIONS

Fabre Liner Was On Fire In Mid-Ocean-Vessel Had 1,700 Italian Reservists Aboard, But Carried No Munitions.

Washington.-High expolsives found in hold No. 2 of the Fabre liner Sant' Anna were the cause of the fire on that vessel, which was bound from New York to Marseilles with 1,764 passengers, mostly Italian reservists. Consul Walter H. Schulz, at St. Michaels, Azores Islands, cabled a re port on the matter to the State Department. He says that the Sant Anna arrived at Ponto del Garda Thursday evening. Officers of the vessel reported to him that on Sunday, September 12, at midnight, fire broke out in hold No. 2. This was filled with assorted merchandise and the baggage of the passengers. The ship's officers stated that 18 fuses were found and that there had been many explosions.

Passengers Transferred At Sea.

Mr. Schulz reports that 605 passen gers, mostly women, children and old men, were transferred to the Italian vessel Ancona on September 13.

The Consul's dispatch locates the Sant' Anna as 1,100 miles east of Halifax when the fire was discovered. The crew was fighting the fire when the Ancona came up and assisted in extinguishing the flames. It appears from the dispatch that the Ancons escorted the Sant' Anna to Ponto del

Explosives Smuggled Aboard.

Officials of the Navy Department express the opinion that the exunder the guise of baggage. This, ment they say, could easily have been done, gage, especially if certain pieces are to accept the German explanation. marked in the name of the person to whom they do not belong and are yet taken aboard as legitimate freight.

of the case at New York.

Carried No Munitions.

The Sant' Anna sailed from New York on September 8 for Naples, Genoa and Marseilles, with 17 firstclass, 44 second-class and 1.703 steerage passengers. A number of Ameriwere among the passengers. With few exceptions all of the steerage passengers were Italian reservists gathered from all parts of the United States. She carried a foodstuffs cargo, but no munitions.

BRYAN MAY GO ABROAD.

Takes Under Consideration Proposal That He Act As Peace Envoy.

Washington.-William J. Bryan and or a mine. ounced that he had taken under adforeign-language newspapers publish were submitted to an expert commisa trip to Europe as a private peace envoy to the warring powers.

liam Fargo, had urged him to underthat he might at least visit neutral that provokes rather than prevents sight, is obtained.

Mr. Bryan said that if he decided to make the trip he would go not as a spokesman of any special group, but as "a representative of the peace sentiment of the United States, which includes the vast majority of our peo-

F-BOATS OUT OF SERVICE.

Daniels Orders Submarines On the Shelf For Examination

Washington.-Secretary Daniels or dered all submarines of the F-4 type out of commission until a thorough examination of them can be made: His action was taken upon the report of the board of inquiry investigating puts over the Arabic. the sinking of the F-4 at Honolulu on March 25, which ascribes the disaster to a battery explosion. The F-1, F-2 and F-3 will probably be brought under convoy to the Mare Island Navy Yard for examination.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN U. S.

Experts On Hand To Prevent Spread Body Of the Dean Of Harvard Law At New Orleans.

Washington.-Confirmation of re ports that a case of true bubonic plague had been discovered at New Orleans was announced by the Public Health Service officials here do not once to the service experts to take every precaution to prevent its spread. Halth Service officials here do not fear an epidemic will result at New Orleans.

THIEF QUOTES BIBLE.

Justifies Taking Of Grapes From California Vineyard

Fresno, Cal.-A religious grape thief defended his thefts when he tacked

"When thou comest into thy neighbor's vineyard, then thou mayest eat

DID SOMEBODY CALL ME?



LINER HESPERIAN AMERICAN CONSULS CLOSED INCIDENT MAY LEAVE MEXICO

Washington Disposed to Believe | State Department Notifies Them Mine Sank Ship.

NO U-BOAT NEAR AT TIME AMERICAN CITIZENS WARNED

The Outlook For a Friendly Settlement Of Difference With Germany Now Deemed Most Favorable.

Washington.-The case of the Allan liner Hesperian, which was destroyed by an explosion about two weeks ago near Fasnet, has become practically a losives were smuggled on board closed incident at the State Depart

Secretary Lansing received the reas there is apparently no way of port of the German Admiralty in this identifying the particular piece of bag- case and the department is disposed

The main point in the Admiralty report is that the vessel could not have been destroyed by a German torpedo, It is understood that the report of for the reason that the reports from Consul Schulz will be sent to the De submarines at the time of the accident partment of Justice and that its show that none of them was in that agents and those of the Treasury De- locality. It is admitted by officials partment will begin an investigation that without positive proof to the contrary this statement would be conclusive. It is conceded also that from the evidence sent to the State Department by Consul Frost at Queenstown and from Ambassador Page at London the department was obliged to conclude that no proof had been offered to connect a German submarine with the incident.

Fragments Not Preserved.

ments of a torpedo" on deck. No one main on this side of the international however, saw a submarine, and so far line for the present," as is known the fragments referred to were not preserved. Had the officers preserved the fragments it would have been possible to ascertain whether they were part of a torpedo

In the case of the Nebraskan, fragvisement a suggestion from editors of ments of metal were preserved and ed in the United States that he make sion of the Navy Department here. The report of that board has never been made public, but it is known that In a statement to a committee of the board decided the fragments were not become important as Germany take the task, Mr. Bryan indicated subsequently admitted that the Nebraskan had been torpedoed. It is European countries in the hope of likely, therefore, that the theory of finding there information to aid Amer- the Hesperian having struck a mine lea in "the maintaining of neutrality will be accepted unless some positive and the prevention of a preparedness evidence to the contrary, not now in

Differences Disappearing.

The friendly settlement by the cases of the Hesperian and the Orduna has increased the expectation that a general understanding between the two countries is fast approaching.

Officials do not discount the statement attributed to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, in New York, to the effect that a final and amicable settlement on all issues could be looked for within probably the total of British war casualties up two weeks. This expectation is supported by the statement of officials men killed, wounded or missing made here again that there is no question of an ultimatum between the are announced as follows: United States and Germany in the dis-

It is also pointed out that diplomacy tided over a break in the case of the ranks, 241,086. Lusitania, and it is expected that in Germany's next note on the Arabic 53,466. she will clear the way for a settlement of that issue.

PROF. THAYER A SUICIDE.

School Found In River.

Grath said it was a case of suicide, matism away. He was a sufferer from Dean Thayer, who was born at Mil- rheumatism when, at a friend's advice, the care of a physician for some time. was then a good-sized one.

VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE

People Camp In Open Air To Watch Eruption.

Naples. - After several years of calm Vesuvius is again showing acfrom the crater and many people statement concerning the eruption. practice.

to Be Ready.

Secretary Lansing Issues Precautionary Instructions-Villa's Representative Announces His Surprise.

Washington.-American consuls in come the chief battleground between toward the act itself is placed on recthe contending factions, have been advised by the State Department not only to notify American citizens to withdraw from the danger zones, but for lives lost. to leave Mexico themselves in the event that conditions become intolerable. Secretary Lansing described the instructions to consuls, which were issued several days ago, as simply precautionary on account of the disturbed conditions. They are similar to those given to American consuls in Europe, whenever the contending armies draw near cities previously untouched by the fighting.

The rapid advance of General ico and frequent reports of lawlesssubject was as follows:

"Owing to disturbed conditions prevailing along the Mexican border, the It has been asserted by officers of department repeats the advice heretothe Hesperian that they saw "frag- fore given to American citizens to re- Alabama Compulsory Education Bill

Consuls May Leave.

As soon as American citizens have withdrawn there will be no necessity, in the opinion of high officials here, for the consuls to remain, but it was denied that they had been ordered to leave, discretion being vested in the

consuls themselves. The notifications have extended to consuls in Torreon, Chihuahua, Hermosillo, Guayamas, Nogales and Juarez, all of which are in the territory controlled by Villa. It is expected that before another week or two most of the Americans will have withdrawn, as latest telegrams to the department tonight indicated a general exodus. resentment. Enrique C. Llorente. of the United States,

75,957 BRITISH KILLED

Total Army Losses In War To August 21, 381,983.

London,-Official announcement was made in the House of Commons that to August 21 was 381,983 officers and

Killed and died of wounds-Officers, 4,965; other ranks, 70,992.

Wounded - Officers, 9,973; other Missing-Officers, 1,501; other ranks,

alone.

POTATO IS 30 YEARS OLD.

Grocery Dealer Carries It In Pocket As Rheumatism Cure.

Alton, Ill.-A potato, hard and dry Boston.-The body of Prof. Ezra as wood, and shrunken to the size of Ripley Thayer, dean of the Harvard a walnut, is the treasured pocket piece Law School, was found floating in the of Patrick Downes, a grocer, of Belle Charles River. He had been missing street, Alton, who carried it for 30 two days. Medical Examiner Me years and believes it has kept rheuton, N. H., in 1866, had been under he began to carry the potato, which

BATTLESHIPS OFF FOR HAITI.

Kentucky and Kearsarge Going To Relieve Two Others.

Philadelphia.-The battleship Ken-

GERMANY MUST

United States Position Impressed on Bernstorff.

WERE VERY NEAR A BREAK

nformal Conversations, Now in Progress Both At Berlin and In Washington, Expected To Clear the Atmosphere.

Washington.-Prospects for a favor

able adjustment of the controversies

between the United States and Ger-

many depend entirely on the attitude which the Berlin Foreign Office will take toward the recommendations made by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, following his conference with Secretary Lansing. Details of the conference became known, throwing light on the critical point that had been reached in the relations between the two countries. The Washington government was al-

most ready to severe diplomatic rela-

tions, but decided to delay taking any

step until Germany could be furnished the evidence in its possession on the Arabic case. Friendliness and candor are understood to have characterized the conversation between Mr. Lansing and the Ambassador. The latter now has been given an opportunity to communicate freely with his government, so that it may be clearly understood in Berlin why officials here are con-

justified or unjustified. In view of the evidence, the United States wants a disavowal of the act and this was made clear to Count von Bernstorff. Arbitration cannot be an issue for consideration until the Northern Mexico, which now has be attitude of the German government ord. Later the American government may take under consideration a proposal to arbitrate, not the principle, but what indemnity should be paid

vinced that the torpedoing of the

Arabic could not have been a mistake,

FOR MILITARY HIGHWAYS.

Pan-American Road Congress Asks Congress To Investigate.

Oakland, Cal.-The Pan-American Road Congress adopted a resolution calling on Congress to investigate the feasibility and necessity of constructing a system of military highways throughout the country. G. P. Cole-Obregon's forces into Northern Mex- man, State Highway Commissioner of Virginia, and J. E. Maloney, secretary ness on the border for which General engineer of the Colorado State High-Villa has disclaimed responsibility, way Commission, said that the placing have led to the present measures, ac- of convicts at work on the state's cording to State Department officials. roads would go far toward providing The only formal announcement on the a solution of the existing prison prob-

ALL MUST GO TO SCHOOL

Montgomery, * Ala,-Governor Henderson signed the new Alabama Comchild between the ages of 8 and 15 years to attend school 80 days or more each year. Under a bill which passed the Senate, after being favorably voted on by the House, the State Public Service Commission will regulate

charges, services and facilities of

telephone and telegraph companies in

Signed By Governor.

WILSON STUDYING DEFENSES.

Alabama.

Seeking Facts About Needs Of Army

At the Villa Washington agency news Wilson began a detailed study of preof the department's action was re- liminary reports on national defense ceived with unconcealed surprise and submitted to him by Secretaries Garrison and Daniels. He is paving par-Villa's representative, announced that ticular attention to the probable cost he had addressed a communication to or strengthening the army and navy. the State Department expressing sur- A decision on just what increases and United States and Germany of the prise and inquiring as to the intention changes in the military and naval establishment shall be recommended to Congress will not be reached by the President until he has received further reports from the heads of the de-

WINKS COST \$10 PER.

William Hawkins Fined For Movement Of Eyelid.

Lynn, Mass .- Ten dollars is the going price for a wink in Lynn, as Detailed figures of the casualties established in the Lynn Police Court. The winker was William Hawkins. The lady was Miss Grace Grady. Miss Grady told the Court she was passing through Central Square when Hawkins looked at her. Then he followed her and on Market street winked at her. Miss Grady called Officer Renson, "Ten These figures refer to the army dollars!" said the Judge. Hawkins paid.

\$60,000 FOR SEAT ON 'CHANGE.

Kansas City Brokers Pay Highest Price Since War Began.

Kansas City, Mo .- A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold in Kansas City for \$60,000, said to be the highest since the war began. purchased by Strandberg, McGreevy & Co., local brokers. Soon after the outbreak of the war and before the New York Stock Exchange closed a membership sold for \$34,000.

RAISES PAY AND CUTS HOURS.

Wabash Order Affects Station Agents and Telegraphers.

St. Louis.-All station agents and tucky and Kearsarge sailed from the telegraphers employed by the Wabash took out a marriage license to wed to the fence of C. A. Parker, a vine-tivity. The sky is reddened by fire Philadelphia Navy Yard "for sea." It Railroad system will receive salary is understood they are bound for increases of 9 per cent., beginning spend the nights in the open air to Haiti to relieve the battleships Conn- with November 1, it was announced witness the spectacle. Inhabitants of ecticut and New Hampshire on duty at the executive offices of the railroad villages near the volcano are alarmed there. These vessels, it is said, will here. In addition the working day of by the incessant roaring. Professor return to Philadelphia and after unstation agents will be reduced from Malladra has issued a reassuring dergoing repairs will engage in target 12 to 10 hours and telegraphers will work ! bours a day.

PLAN DISTRICTING FIRST DISAVOW FOR COMPENSATION

New State Board Will Consider Wood men's System Soon-Name Referees Early.

Harrisburg.—Plans for the distrito be covered by the referees of workmen's compensation system be considered by the new State Bo this week, and it is probable that so of the referees will be named at early day. The division of the S will be presented to Governor Br baugh. The present plan is to be eight districts. Philadelphia and Pr burgh will each be a center and e city will have two referees. cities which are being considered centers of districts are Scranton, toona, Reading, Harrisburg, Willi port and Erie. Members of the Co pensation Board are studying the or pensation systems in New York a Massachusetts, and planning details administration. The general h quarters will be located here. 7 Workmen's Insurance Board, wh will have charge of the administration of the fund, will accompany Albert Allen, the assistant manager, to bany and Columbus to examine the workings of the funds in ti States. The forms for applicati for employers and schedules of miums are now being drawn up.

Leads In Feed Protection.

Details of the manner in which t State is protecting the cattle to sold within Pennsylvania from fran is shown by the report just made Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Cri field by James W. Kellogg, th chemist of the Department. Penns vania is leading the States in t work and the frauds which were extensive a few years ago are b gradually driven out. It is estima that 600,000 tons of feeding stuffs being sold in the State every year. check up on this immense quantity agents of the Department, who under George G. Hutchison, collect 1,300 samples in 327 cities and be oughs in sixty-one countles du 1914. In addition 236 special sample were analyzed for citizens under the fee system. All of analyses were a carefully prepared method of de mining values. Peanut hulls, we seeds and excessive amounts of a hulls were found, while some gur antees were discovered to be we less. Arrests were made in the cases. However, the report state. "The number of deficiencies was in than ever before noted, which she more care in guaranteeing and lab ing." There is room for improvem in some of the so-called mola feeds, some of the seeds not have been carefully cleaned. The poul feeds were also discovered not have been as clean as desirable, though they showed an improvem Of the 1,300 samples 1,220 samp were found with guaranteed analys a larger proportion guarantee 2 4 before. The number of deficient ran small and in some cases the ru antees were exceeded.

Parole Act Construed.

In opinions to officers of the State penitentiaries, Deputy Attorn General Hargest construes certain! tures of the parole Act. In a west case he holds that a prisoner m serve out the period on a first sa tence after he serves the period git as a penalty for a subsequent cont tion. There is nothing prohibi granting of a parole on a second tence. Before it can be granted, b ever, the forfeited commutation of first sentence must be served. In eastern case it is held that a prison forfeit commutation on a first s tence can not run concurrently w a sentence for an offense comm

while on parole. Alien Gun Law Cases Dropped.

All but six of the cases bron against foreigners living in We lawn. Beaver county, for violation the alien gun law have been drop as a result of conferences of State ! county authorities with local offic There were over fifty started. As result probably fifty dogs in that pa of Beaver county have been shot

their owners.

Farmer Congress Delegates. Announcement was made at Executive Department, that Gover Brumbaugh had selected a delegfrom each of the counties of the S to attend the Farmers' National Co gress at Omaha, the last week of month. The delegates will make ports on advancement of agricult in this State and made observal on the statements of what oth States are doing.

State Sues Trust Company. The Attorney-General's Departm

has sued the Blair County Trust Co pany, of Altoona, for \$39.99 for aminers' fees, assessed by the Be ing Department. The company tends that it has done no business four years and refuses payment.

Two Justices Named

James E. Missimer has been pointed Justice for North Catasana and C. T. Nell for Huste Towns Clearfield county.

Reinholt Feitbeiner, of South Bo hem, on one of the main streets. held up by two strangers and rol

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Arizona mines in 1914 produce gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc vi ued at \$59,956,029.

Building stone made in Germa from blast furnace salg and lime gre hard as it ages.