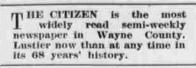
DOUBLE VOTES THIS WEEK ..... A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION BEFORE SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, WILL COUNT 5,000 VOTES.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911.

WEATHER FORECAST: Snow.





# 68th YEAR.

# BEWARE OF THE "DOUBLE VOTE" OFFER OF THE CITIZEN'S GREAT BERMUDA TOUR CONTEST MEETS WITH POPULAR APPROVAL OF THE CANDIDATES

Never Again During the Contest Will so Many Votes be Given on a Single Subscription -- This is the Week for all Subscribers to Pay Up a Subscription and Help Some mail. Deserving Young Lady--Dont Forget "Double Votes" This Week--Read, Think and Act Now--Vote Coupon Reduced Today. By H. C. Van Alstyne. The Double Vote offer announced Vednesday has met with the approv-I of THE CITIZEN'S candidates and their friends. The attention of candidates and THE CITIZEN readers is also called the one hast week. The attention of candidates and the of the contest. By glancing over the schedule lists where you will also note the an-nouncement of the divisions of the By glancing over the schedule lists the one hast week. By glancing over the schedule lists the one hast week. By glancing over the schedule lists the contest. By glancing over the schedule lists the divisions of the divisions of the By glancing over the schedule lists the one hast week. By glancing over the schedule lists the contest. By glancing over the schedule lists the divisions of the divisions of the the divisions of the divisions of the bouncement of the divisions of the the divisions of the the divisions of the the divisions of the bouncement of the divisions of the bouncement of the divisions of the Deserving Young Lady--Dont Forget "Double Votes"

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THE CITIZEN readers is also called to the announcement of the voting schedule for the different periods of the contest.

where you will also note the an-nouncement of the divisions of the remaining days of the contest into different periods with a vote schedule for each périod. This week the votes are 100 per

cent. over the regular scale, next week they will be but 50 per cent. more than the regular scale, the week after that but 25 per cent. more than the regular scale; WHILE THE LAST WEEK OF THE CON-TEST THE REGULAR SCALE OF WOTES WILL PREVAU VOTES WILL PREVAIL.

We told you last week that never again during the contest would you be able to secure so many votes for a club of subscriptions. When we told you that we meant exactly what

5,000 votes on a yearly subscription where formerly 2,500 votes were weak points were marked by means of given. A two-year subscription will count 14,000 votes instead of 7,000, while a six months' subscription will count for 2,500 votes instead

will be issued this week on a yearly subscription.

Send in Her Name.

Each candidate is required to send (Continued on Page 'Four.) 

List of candidates with votes counted up to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

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DISTRICT NO. 1. This includes all the Borough of Honesdale and all of Texas except Texas No. 3. A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

|      | CANDIDATES.      | COMPANION, V                             | VOTES. |
|------|------------------|--|--------|
| Miss | Edna Hawker      | an a |        |
| Miss | Helene Purdy     | .Frances Purdy                           | .34050 |
| Miss | Margaret O'Brien | ee exercites a collecter exercites and   | .33950 |
|      | Alma Campfield   |  |        |
|      | Vera Rickard     |  |        |
|      | Blanche Secor    |  |        |
|      | Clara Saunders   |  |        |
|      | Annie Ripple     |  |        |
|      | Lucy Murtha      |  |        |
|      | Carrie Helfrich  |  |        |
|      | Margaret Reardon |  |        |
|      | Margaret Moran   |  |        |
|      | Gertrude Krantz  |  |        |
|      | Frances Demer    |  |        |
|      | Wath salas Wash  |  |        |

FICKLE JAPANESE!

Washington, Jan. 4 .- An unsigned letter postmarked St. Joseph, Mo., written in pencil and purporting to be a warning of the activity of Japanese sples in the United States, has been received in the official congressional

The letter in part says:

weak points were marked by means of urrows. I kept out a very small diagram and have it still. It was of some part of the coast of Washington state. He does not know that I have it, but I am expect-ing him to miss it at any time and ask me for it.

will leave in the morning for Kansas City, Mo, God help you!

Most of the members of the house who were at the capital read it and sarcastically suggested that the jingoes certainly were getting active.

All of them seemed to think that if any Japanese officers of high rank, disguised or otherwise, have been hanging around St. Joseph and Kansas City, with a young American woman. it should be a simple matter to determine the fact.

The administration is not alarmed at the reports of the activity of Japanese spies in obtaining military information in the Philippines.

According to men familiar with the workings of the government, there is practically no nation which supports a military organization for its own defense which has not a bureau of iuformation, the business of which is to get military secrets of other coun-This sort of work is going on tries. all the time, no matter how remote the contingency of war may appear, and the catching of a spy or two now and then, the authorities say, does

SENDS FAREWELL MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE — R E F R A INS FROM MAKING MANY RECOM-MENDATIONS. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4.-The fare-well message of Governor Edwin S.

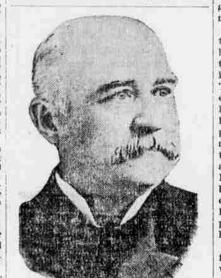
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GOV. STUART'S

frained from making many recommendations, leaving them for his suc-The message showed that the rev-

About appropriations the governor said: The time has long since passed

vide more than sufficient funds to meet the ordinary expenses of government and interest in the public debt. The practice, therefore, of making appropriations for a designat-ed purpose 'out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.'



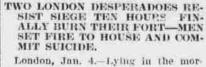
GOVERNOR EDWIN S. STUART.

without otherwise specifically limiting and defining the exact amount that may be lawfully paid out of the freasury under such appropriations is unjustifiable and unsound as a business policy."

He compliments the department of health for its splendid work and commends the fight it is making against disease. He deals extensively with the question of education and the care of the feeble minded, insane and indigent residents of the state. Continuing the governor says: Natural Resources.

Our natural resources should be regulated and controlled so as to avoid waste, extravagance, and monopoly The preservation of our forests, in

reforestation.



HOLD ARMY AT

BAY ALL DAY

Citizen.

Siuart was read to the legislature tuary of the London hospital in the late yesterday afternoon. He re- east end, only a couple of hundred tuary of the London hospital in the yards from the scene of their death. are the charred bodies of two men who for more than ten hours held at enues for 1910 were \$28,946,424,43 bay a hundred picked guardsmen and and the expenditures \$27,657,399.88. L500 London police and then perished 1,500 London police and then perished uncaptured.

Thousands of persons watched the lowing: when doubt existed as to whether amazing spectacle to its dramatic the revenues of the state would pro-

> After the night when five unarmed policemen tackled a band or deeperdoes who escaped after killing three of their assailants, three arrests were made of men who the police were coufident were members of the murdering gang. Two others and a woman re

mained. The police believed they had tracked these down in a four story tenement house in Stepney. The other tenants of Certifying judgments and the suspected dwelling and the adjoining houses were quietly withdrawn. The woman accomplice of the suspect ed men was arrested by a ruse, the police getting one of the inmates of the house to call her downstairs on the pretext of helping with an invalid relative. Armed detectives took posses tion of the adjoining houses, while armed police surrounded the house. Every loophole of escape to the neighboring streets was cut off. Then in the hoped their prey would be asleep, a party of armed police approached the Registration of Vital Stahouse

The suspected men were alert, and a fusillade of bullets poured through a window. The detectives retreated and more police were summoned.

The besieged kept up a desultory firing, which the police returned ineffectively until 7 o'clock. Then Sergeant Leeson headed an attempt to rush the house from the back. He fell at once, severely wounded in the chest. His comrades carried him off safely, and the idea was abanodned.

Squad after squad of police arrived Every point of vantage was occupied. First from one window and then an- Commissioners' clerk .... other of the two upper stories the besieged fired, from time to time inflicting a slight wound on a policeman or civilian. Bullet after bullet crashed through the windows, but none found its mark.

At 10 o'clock the police communicated with the home secretary. In less than half an hour a hundred Scots guards, quartered in the tower of Lon-

WAYNE IN 1910 INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR OWING TO STATE ROADS AND PAYMENTS ON OLD INDEBTED-NESS—COMMISSIONERS NOTES FOR \$26,000, AT 4 PER CENT, OUTSTANDING.

WEATHER FORECAS" Snow.

\$64,700 TO RUN

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Expenses of Wayne county, during ne year 1910, have been compiled by County Commissioners' Clerk George P. Ross who has just com-pleted the task, and through whose courtesy, and that of the County Auditors they are given here. It cost just \$54,700 to run the county for the twelve months just ended. Among the large items are the fol-

pairs to Court House County and Jail) ..... Election Expenses ..... \$ 579.69 3896.49 Criminal Costs and Quar-6533.00 ter Sessions fees Commonwealth Costs 1800.00 Coroner's Inquisitions 68.00 Blank Books and Supplies Printing, Stationery, Advertising 1200.00 Electric Light and Gas. Water, Telephone ..... 1070.00 Road damages 26.00 mortgages Assessors' pay 125.00 3500.00 Officers' salaries, 3 County Commissioners at \$700 each 2100.00 Salary of District Attorney 600.00 New bridges ..... Bridge repairs .... 5056.00 1046.00 Bridge and Road viewing. Burial of soldiers  $282.00 \\ 585.00$ Prothonotary's fees ..... Hospital bills for insane. 393.00 832.71 Penitentiary and Reforma-790.00 900.00 831.00 241.00 tistics . Care of State Road 4728.98 Amount Kept out of Coun-ty portion, up to County to get out of Dreher twp. State Tax 1126.00 4656.98 County's Portion for Ex-tinguishing Forest Fires 41.64 Uniform primaries (To be refunded by State) 1135.37 Appropriations 1990.00 As follows: G. A. R. Memorial Day 90.00 Armory lot 1000.00 Wayne Agr. Society 600.00 (\$500 to be refunded by State). 1000.00 Solicitor's salary 300.00 Janitor's salary 546.00 Treasurer's Receipts. Treasurer Frederick Saunders sets forth the partial receipts as fol-

| or County    | purposes     |             |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| alone        |              | \$72,960.77 |
| Mercantile   | Receipts     | 3,069.27    |
| Liquor lices | 1865         | 10,900.00   |
| Miscellaneou | is less than | 1,000.00    |
|              | holynor      |             |

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DISTRICT NO. 2.

This includes Hawley Borough, Texas No. 3, and all of Palmyra, Berlin, Oregon, Damascus and Paupack townships.

| ANDIDATES.             | COMPANION.                              | VOTES |
|------------------------|---|-------|
| liss Frances Robinson. | Lena Lehman                             |       |
| liss Fannie Fromer     |   |       |
| ilss Louise Rohrhuber  |   |       |
| liss Mathilda Lindau.  | Sadie Walsh                             |       |
| fiss Clara Gaston      | Lena F. Osborne                         |       |
| liss Cora Weeks        | *************************************** | 3057  |
|                        | *************************************** |       |

## DISTRICT NO. 3.

This includes Bethany Borough, Starrueca Borough and Clinton. Lebanon, Mount Pleasant, Manchester, Buckingham, Preston and Scott townships.

A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

| CANDIDATE.             | COMPANION.                     | VOTES. |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------|
| Miss Alice Ward        | Coloradorador da colorada      | 35275  |
| Miss Mary Gilchrist    |                                |        |
| Miss Mabel E. Waidler  |                                |        |
| Misa Viola Allen       |                                |        |
| Miss Susie McGraw      |                                |        |
| Miss Adelaide Watson   |                                |        |
| Miss Louisa Lynch      |                                |        |
| Miss Elizabeth Kelly   |                                |        |
| Miss Blanche Blake     |                                |        |
| Miss Mae Flynn         | second of the state backwards. |        |
| Miss Grace Monaghan    | rendrateria das starterias     |        |
| Miss Alma Guitoff      |                                |        |
| Miss Estella McAvoy    |                                |        |
| Miss Carrie Lloyd      |                                |        |
| Miss Genevieve Leonard |                                | 23750  |
| TALEPED                | LOT NO A                       |        |

#### DISTRICT NO. 4.

This includes Prompton and Waymart Boroughs, Cherry Ridge Canaan, South Cannan, Lake, Salem, Sterling, Dreher and Lehigh townships.

A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district

| CANDIDATE.              | COMPANION.  | VOTES. |
|-------------------------|---|--------|
| Miss Cora Alt           |   | 34425  |
| Miss Ella Ehrhardt      | anne same in conserve   | 33960  |
| Miss Emma Bates         | e e construir de la construir e a constru |        |
| Miss Annabell Wright    | CARTER ANNAL CARTERIAN  | 33500  |
| Miss Cora Miller, R D 2 | esterio passinate arres   | 33425  |
| Miss Ruth Inch          |   |        |
| Miss Olive Lockwood     |   |        |
| Miss Margaret Spry      |   |        |
| Miss Grace Dowling      |   |        |
| Miss Frances Richardson |   |        |
| Miss Agnes E. Beahen    |   |        |
| Mrs. Orpha Swingle      |   |        |
| Miss Elsie M. Howe      |   |        |
| Miss Lullela Cross      |   |        |
| Mrs. Frank Waltz        |   |        |
| Miss Maude Smith        | eesestateese destatee eest  |        |
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hostilities

| FIRST  | WEDD   | ING<br>YEA |       | тн  | i Ni  | EW  |
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| Welsh- | -Ennis | Nu         | tials | Sol | lemni | zed |

#### Thursday Morning By Father Hanley.

Joseph E. Welsh, Honesdale, and Miss Anna M. Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ennis, Hones-dale, were married Thursday morncities and towns and damage to farming lands in the river bottoms, ing by the Rev. Father Thomas M. Hanley, rector of St. John's Roman while at other seasons the streams flow is almost suspended. The Catholic church. The groom is a well-known young man, and is a glass cutter by occupation. Miss Ennis is a charming young girl, and very popular in her set. The happy couple left on the 8:25 Erie train on a wedding trip to the metropolis

and other points of interest. They received many handsome and valu-able presents. Their many friends wish them a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

| TENER    | WINS | INDICTMENT.        |
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Father of Editor Removed From Grand Jury Finding Bill.

At the January criminal sessions at Allentown Tuesday the Lehigh at Allentown Tressary the Lenga county grand jury found a true bill against Frederick W. Sell, editor of the Slatington Star, accused by Governor-elect John K. Tener of doubt, not so much by lack of appro-priations for fighting fire as by lack criminal libel for calling him "21 crook" in his paper.

It happened that Martin Sell, the estry has built a total of 1,648 miles father of the defendant, was select- of roads, trails and fire lanes. ed as a grand juror, after the charge had been brought by Tener. At the opening of the court Judge Trexler remarked it would be proper for the senior Sell to request to be excused, but the request was not forthcom-ing. The Judge then announced that Sell would, under the law, be compelled to retire.

Judge Trexler then continued the case until the April term.

# ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

benefit to every farmer in the State who takes advantage of the infor-mation which it carefully prepares On December 23, Hope Grange elected the following officers for 1911: Master, E. W. Ammerman; and freely distributes. overseer, Lydia Shaffer; lecturer, Olive Shaffer; chaplain, Mrs. F. M. Shaffer; steward, Loren Reed; gate keeper, Delbert McKinney; assistant steward, Friend Ammerman; lady pesistant steward Haed Swingle complain concerning the outcome of her crops, and has every encouragement to persevere in the adoption of approved methods of agriculture, bringing to best, in the advance-ment of the various lines of farm assistant steward, Hazel Swingle; treasurer, F. M. Shaffer; secretary, Elli Shaffer; organist, Mrs. G. W. Dershimer.

order that a permanent timber sup- don, and with them a mean that the nation in whose service ply may be had, and that the water the spy is enlisted is contemplating supply of rivers and streams may be in their attack on the fortress held by maintained and regulated, is indis- two. Every guardsman was a picked pensable to our welfare. marksman. The effect of denuding mountain

The soldiers rapidly took up their ranges of timber is to subject them positions. Some opened fire from winto torrential action, whereby the soil is washed away, the surface render-ed barren, the future growth of fordows of an opposite fortress. Others lay at full length in the street, while est trees prevented, and disastrous the crack shots occupied a loft in a floods caused at certain seasons in neighboring brewery, keeping up a the lower courses of the streams, with great destruction of property in steady fire.

The defenders did not lack courage. Now at one window, then at another a smoke blackened hand holding a Mauser pistol was seen, and half a shrinkage in the volume of the flow of rivers and the drying up of streams through deforestation is everywhere noted. It is therefore the woodwork and pitted the sill. Still they replied with shot after shot, but

It is important that these forest sleged men had created was left to ac reserves established by the state should be protected by adequate roads, trails, and fire lanes in order complish what the soldiers and police had failed to do. The soldiers conto make the tracts readily accessible tinued to pour a rapid fire into the and to curtail the danger from for-blazing house, but now there was no est fires. The conflagrations in the forests of the West were caused, no For

For fifty minutes this continued. Then two shots were heard within. This was the last sign from the two desperate defenders. A few minutes later the roof and copings were falling and the ground floor windows were belching flames.

One of the chief industries of the organization of the detectives with revolvers pointed Then a fire engine hurried up, and riculture. The soil produces, to a sprang to the front door, which was great extent, the wealth of a state still standing. They smashed it in, and determines its prosperity. The but the heat was too great for them to Secure in their rocky retreat, purpose of the organization and enter. Water was applied, and when No sound could I hear but the breakpurpose of the organization and maintenance of the Department of Agriculture is to ascertain the best the fire and heat were subdued two charred bodies at last rewarded the Submerging the rocks at my feet. most profitable methods of cultivating the soil, and to diffuse that information among the people. This department should prove of direct benefit to even formation in the police and sal-diers. When all was over two guns, with

When all was over two guns, with wagons in full martial array, were driven up. Never before in all their record of long centuries of service had the Royal Horse artillery been called pr duty in London.

Marriage License Record. Granville A. Kley-Franklin, N. Y. Anna Southard-Sidney, N. Y.

Joseph E. Welsh-Honesdale. Anna M. Ennis-Honesdale.

Commissioners' Orders 64.740.22 Sheep orders 1332.75 Court crier and tip-278.74 staff Constables 241.00 4000.00 in some ases only approximate. It will be fully six weeks until the auditors have finished their work, and the exact amounts are known.

NO FEMALE DOGS IN WAYNE COUNTY!

Remarkable State of Affairs In The Old Shire.

the woodwork and pitted the sill. Still collected, and the county has been sound business and public policy to make reasonable appropriation for the very with shot after shot, but one of the county officials a rereforestation. In Pennsylvania the reserve areas are being regularly increased. Dur-ing the past four years 232,435 acres have been acquired, thus giv-ing the state a total forest reserve of 333,582 acres. It is important that these forest

### FIRST INSPIRATION.

stood all alone by the harbor one night.

watched the wild waves wash the And shore.

When into my soul came a wondrous light,

I never experienced before.

The moonlight was shimmering over the foam, Like spangles of silver and gold,

And out in the distance were ships sailing home,

Far stauncher than vessels of old.

sea-gulls were nesting far up The from the shore,

ers' wild roar,

seemed like a monarch with countless estates,

The glories of nature were mine, Extending away to the Heavenly gates,

Where mortal is lost in Divine. -S. S. Robinson, Honesdale, Pa.

#### Legislature Opens.

With the election of Senator Wil-liam E. Crow, of Uniontown, as president pro tem. of the state sen-ate and John F. Cox, of Homestead, as speaker, the legislative session of 1911 is now fields under more 1911 is now fairly under way.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Pennsylvania has little reason to

of roads to make the remote portions

accessible. The Department of For-

Agriculture.