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### Editorial.

THE COUNTY STATEMENT.

In another column will be found synopsis of the annual county statement, and below are some calculations and comparisons with our sister counties Wayne and Monroe, in the matter of cost of officials. The figures present a fair illustration of economy as practiced here and in our sister counties, and will enable the tax payers to judge as to the business qualifications, of the majority commissioners and their fitness to administer the county affairs, and also to determine whether a continuation of such ability is desirable.

Taking the amounts paid out in for commissioners and treasurer is, payers of Pike. in Wayne 6.24, Monroe 4.90, Pike 16.20, or put it in another way. In every man woman and child in the ing \$51,513.55. county to pay these same officials. In Wayne about 10 cents each, and

In Wayne about 10 cents each, and in Monroe 13 cents. Every voter in Pike contributes over \$1, every voter in Monroe 19 cents for the same purpose.

Take another view. Over one sixth of the money paid out last year went to these officials in Pike. One twenty fifth in Wayne and one-twenty second part in Monroe. We in Pike pay over two hundred dollars per month to them, Wayne with approximately three and one-third times our population pays \$257 per month, and Monroe with considerably more than twice our population of said times our po ably more than twice our popula- population of 20,111. tion pays \$222 per month. In Wayne Pike charges her treasurer with newman and Wallaceheller are detection took \$1,648.53. Bridge building and termined to be very economical with repairs cost \$1,558.52. Pike has tax payers and people of Pike county. 9,412.

The question of good roads is agitating Northampton county, and there are many pros and cons. The recent flood bears testimony in Engineers held in New York last far less costly in the end. While in this county we have no need of great expense in building roads, for the material for such is abundant and convenient, yet it would pay to use much more of this and to build our roads more permanently. This open winter would allow farmers to hand shale stone, or the spall from the quarries and place it along the roads where most needed, and then in the early spring it could be put in the roads without delay and without hauling. Your taxes could thus in part be worked at a time when there is the span and the roads when the part is the carly spring it could be put in the roads without delay and without is not at all injured by being heated. Probably if open fire far less costly in the end. While in is little farm work to do, and so save the rush of working the roads at a busy time. There are many old stone walls on the hills which would do better service in the roads thau affording a shelter for bushes and Talmage's life has been interrupted briars on the farms.

Judge Simonton, of Dauphin man does not seem to appreciate the county has eliminated one Demo- necessity for his stepping down and eratic vote from Harrisburg. One out though the congregation does. Wilhelm Snyder was judge at a In the meantime he is doing what primary election held in the Second he can to make it unpleasant for Dr. Ward. He has for years been an Talmage by accusing the great oraactive party worker, and at this tor of hypocrisy and trying to entrap election refused logal votes, violated him.

the provision relating to taking and FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. dministering the onth, and did other wrong things, for which suit was brought against him. He was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, the costs and be deprived of the right to vote for four years. This last punishment the court said was called for by the Constitution income purpose being to make those who dilegally deprive others of their rights of suffrage to suffer in the same manner. This is wholesome haw and should be kept in mind by election officers.

SYNOPSIS OF COUNTY STATEMENT.

Of Interest to the Tax Payers of Pike County.

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pro tem. Mr. Alien spoke on the Monroe dectrine. The resolution to divide the work of the appropriations committees among several special committees was defeated. In the house the debate on the silver bill was continued. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Barrett of Massachusette charging Mr. Talbert of South Carolins with treason and sedition on account of the latter's statement that his state had a right to second. The resolution was referred to the judiciary committee. Balance in hands of Treasurer andebiodness money received Halance on hand

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Balance on hand Sheriff D. D. Newman collected jury Sherin D. D. Newman collected jur-rees, \$12 and paid same to treasurer.

The principal items of currect exponses were assessors, \$450, and registering voters, \$447. Heidge building, \$1,190, and repair-ing, \$457.92. Jurors, \$1,447.10. Printing, \$90.26. State tax, \$1,911.56. Election ex-penses, \$908.94. Notes and interest, \$1,978.-35.

INDEBTEDNESS. Total

A brief comparison with our sisthe respective counties as a basis of ter counties, Wayne and Monroe, calculation, the percentage of cost may not be uninstructive to the tax In Wayne county the total re-

ceipts charged the treasurer are \$81,-Pike it takes over 25 cents from 611.06 and he is credited with pay-

Bridge building cost \$3,842.87 and repairing cost \$2,170.07.

month, and Monroe with consider- twenty-two election districts with a

the annual statement is published in \$16,960,25 and credits him with \$14,three newspapers, and in Monroe in 886.80 and his commissions were three. In Pike in one, because Jimthe peoples money. Does the above twelve collectors and twelve elecfurnish any food for thought to the tion districts with a population of

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ENTATE OF CATHARINE Court of Pike WALLACE, DECRASED County.

In the matter of the account of David D. Newman, Trustee, in matter of sale of real estate, in partition.

The undersigned appointed by the court, "auditor to make distribution of the balance in hands of said trustee as shown by his account to the parties entitled," &c., will attend to the duties of his appointment and meet the parties interested in said ostate, on Friday the 28th day of February, A. D. 1899, at 20 clock p. m., at his office, corner Ann and Third streets, in Milford, Pa., when and where all parties interested in said fund are required to present and prove their chaims, or be forever debarred from participating in said fund.

Milford, Pa., Jan 27, 1866.

Swk At the session of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating many places, that in the end stone week the majority opinion expressed roads though expensive at first are was, that air heating will very soon supersede steam and hot water sys hauling. Your taxes could thus in being heated. Probably if open fire places, or grates, were used in all rooms heated by hot water or steam health would thereby by greatly conserved.

> The even tenor of the Rev. Dr. recently by a difference with his copastor in Washington. This gentle

# WEYLER AT HAVANA.

THE NEW CAPTAIN GENERAL TAKES THE DATH OF OFFICE.

The Spanish Commander Is Received With Great Estat In Havana-Seizes at Once the Beigns of Government and Lerses &

HAVANA, Feb. 11.—The Spanish cruises tifense XIII, with General Weyler, the ewly appointed captain general and com-nander in chief of the Spanish forces in

mander in chief of the Spanish forces in Cube, on board, has arrived.

As the warship passed Morro castle she was saluted by the guns of that fortress, and as she proceeded was welcomed by thunders of artillery from the Cabenos fortress and the dipping of flags and other greetings from the ships in the harbor. General Wayler, who was accompanied by General Wayler, who was accompanied by General Barges, Arolas and the Mar-quis de Ahumada, the latter having been designated by the queen regent to be sec-ond to General Weyler in command, dis-



tion was referred to the judiciary committee.

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On Monday, March 2nd, 1896 at two o'clock p. m. at the New York Hotel in Lackawaxen, Pike county, Pa., the ex-cutor of the estate of Joel Shannon, de-oeased, will sell to the highest bidder the valuable property known as the

JOEL SHANNON FARM,

Lackawaxen, Pa., Jan. 94th, 1896.—5wks

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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The following is the proclamation issued by Captain General Weyler y Nicolau upon assuming his post:
"To the People of Cuba:
"Honored by her majesty the queen and her government with the command of this island under the difficult circumstances

now prevailing I take charge of it with the determination that it shall never be given up by me, and that I shall keep it in the possession of Spain, willing as she is to carry out whatever sacrifice shall be re-quired to succeed, as she has been in the

situated in Lackawaxen township, Pike county, Pa., about one half mile from Lackawaxen station on the Eric Rallroad. The farm contains about 246 acres of land of which about 70 seres are well improved and arable. Upon same are erceted a large two-story frame dwelling house in good condition, one store house and four tenant houses, also canal stables, large barns and other out buildings.

The Delaware & Hudson canal and Lackawaxen river run through the property. Numerous stone quarries opened and unopened are thereon.

Sold to settle the estate.

Trims cash. C. C. SHANNON. quired to succeed, as she has been in the pass.

"I rely upon the gallantry and discipline of the army and navy, upon the patriotism, never to be subdued, of the volunteer corps and more especially upon the support that I should be given by the loyal inhabitants, born here or in Spain.

"It is not necessary to say that I shall be generous with the subdued and to all of those doing any service to the Spanish cause. But I will not lack in the decision and energy of my character to punish with all the rigor that the law exacts those who in any manner shall help the enemy or shall calumniate the prestige of our name.

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"Putting aside at present any idea of politics, my mission is the honorable one of finishing the war, and I only see in you

An Appeal From Cubs.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—The Press this morning publishes an appeal to the American people, signed by President Betancourt of the provisional government of Cubs, and craving recognition for the insurgents. Says the appeal:

All we wish now is to be looked upon by the government of the United States as men and soldiers battling for their birthright. We do not wish to appear in the syes of the world like bandits and rabble.

After rehearsing in detail the history of the United States struggle for freedom the appeal continues:

the United States struggle for freedom the appeal continues:

We sak the American people to grant us, through their president and congress, those rights of belligorency to which, according to the law of war and of nations, we are entitled. Our armies have marched whither they might throughout the entire lained and for weeks have threatened the stronghold of Spain's power in Cuba.

Must we capture Havana and drive Spain's htrelings across the sea before we are even given the right as men to fight for that priceless gift which God destined should be universally divided among his children? Must we gain our independence before we are accorded the sanction of the world to labor for it?

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should be universally divided among his children? Must we gain cure independence before we are accorded the sanction of the world to labor for it?

Is Spain entitled to consideration at the hands of a modern, civilized and highly progressive nation? Does her misrule of Cuba for a century commend her to the hearts and minds of men? Are her hirellings here to lift up and educate the Cuban and make his beloved island prosperous?

Cuba, the bleeding, appeals to her American sisters. She does it in the name of God, of justice, of civilization and of America.

Beath of Judge Kenyon.

Kinaeron, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Ex-Judge William L. Kenyon died at his home here after a briof lilness, aged 75. He was one of the most widely known of the old law-yers in the "down river valley. He was shosen to a Thirty-sixth congress from Ulater and "reene counties and was delagate to the Republican national convention in 1872 and 1876. He was also sixes ad county junge of Ulater in 1888. Death of Judge Kenyon. Boath of William H. English.

Death of William H. English.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—William Haydes
English, who died in this city, was a promitent figure in national politics and was the Democratic candidate for vice president to 1880 on the tickst headed by the late General Hancock.

William Hayden English was been in Laxington, Ind., on Aug. 27, 1882. William Hayden English was been in Laxington, Ind., on Aug. 27, 1882. Was admixed at Hancore college and was admixed to practice law before the United States supreme cours before he was Erysars of aga.

THE BOND ISSUE,

the People at a Good Premium. Washington, I ale 5.—The treasury offi-ples have completed the computation of the bids received for the new bond issue, the bids received for the new band lesus, from which it appears that the amount of the tide above that of J. P. Morgan and his associates (110.587) was \$66,785,050, and that the amount which will be sward-ed to the arminate will be \$20,211,500, or approximately one third of the whole is-sus. The number of successful bidders in 711.

A statement prepared at the treasury de-partment under the direction of Assistant Secretary Curtis shows that the govern-ment will realize from the new ionn #111,-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Proceedings of the Senate and Assembly

at Albany. ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The senate passed the Husted retailatory insurance bill by a vote of 84 to 13. The assembly, after a heated discussion, passed Robbins' resolution, similar to the one offered by Senator Cantor in the senate the previous day, relative to the attorney general making an investi-gation of the report that a combination is

gation of the report that a combination is seeking to raise the price of coal.

ALBARY, Feb. 8.—The subcommittee on greater New York, headed by Senator Lezow, will report to the full joint committee on Tuesday in favor of the passage of the commission greater New York bill.

ALBARY, Feb. 11.—Assemblyman Butts introduced a resolution urging congress to make appropriations to fortify the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; to bring the navy up to a first class basis; to complete the

up to a first class basis; to complete the Nicaragua canal; to purchase Cuba, and to form an alliance with the South American republics. Senator Raines has com-pleted his excise bill, and it will probably ass without a Republican caucus.

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ALEANY, Feb. 12.—The street railroad investigating committee report presented to the legislature orges a 3 cent fare during rash hours morning and evening in New York. A bill to abolish the coroner system in this state and create a system of medical examination has been completed and will be presented to the legislature.

Wreck of the Allianea.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 10.—The three masted schooner Allianea, which left New York hast Sunday, went ashore on Plumisland and was atove to fragments, four of the crew being saved and three drowned. The schooner had 400 tens of coal for Et. Johns, N. B., and was coronanded by Captain Mellons. The captain kept off fors they captain Mellons. The captain kept off fors they realized it the schooner struck, floated and was driven a mile up the beach through the breakers. She struck head on the spars came out, and she went to pieces.

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noated and was driven a mile up the beach through the breakers. She struck head on the spars came out, and she went to pleces. Of the crew washed ashore the survivorare: Charles Campbell, aged 27, single of Old Town, Me.; Albert Collier, aged 28, of Corduroy, N. F.; George Keefe, aged 21, of Newfoundland, all seaman, and Mate Andrew Nelson, aged 29, of Brooklyn.

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The lost are: Captain Mellons of St.

Pearl Bryan.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Scott Jackson, accused of the murder of Pearl Bryan of Green Castle, has confessed, and he implicates Alonzo M. Walling. Walling tries to lay the whole blame on Jackson. Jackson on the contrary, while he admits his own guilt, takes pains to implicate Walling.

destructive fire has occurred in the lumber districts. An explosion from unknown causes started a five in the big 250 by 65 for four four story brick building on Albany son, on the contrary, while he admits his function to surged the districts. An explosion from unknown causes started a five in the big 250 by 65 for four story brick building on Albany son was guilt, takes pains to implicate Walling.

Seisure of Diamonds.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12.—One of the largest diamond seisures ever known in the United States customs service was made by special agents of the treasury on board the Hed Star steamship Rhynland, the most of the Co., which caught fire on the root, was completely burned and the valuable account of the largest of the vessel, and locked up in the master of the vessel, and locked up in the star to the vessel, and locked up in the master of the vessel, and locked up in the star to the vessel, and locked up in the master of the vessel, and locked up in the star was taken from Captain Losewitz, the master for the vessel, and locked up in the star was taken from Captain Losewitz, the master of the vessel, and locked up in the star beautiful to the star was taken from Captain Losewitz, the master of the vessel, and locked up in the star was taken from Captain Losewitz, the master of the trans the place of the vessel, and locked up in the master of the vessel, and locked up in the was taken from Captain Losewitz, the master count of the districts. An explosion from unknown as the place in which to hold the next annual midaummer meet.

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Pather Fitzgerald Convicted. BOURSTER, Feb. 6.—After a delibera-tion of four hours the jury in the Fitzger-aid case brought in a verdict of guilty of arson in the second degree. The court-room was growded, and intense excitement

gene Emley; district court judge of Paterson, ex-Assublyman William I. Lewis; district court judges of Newark, Thomas McCarter, Jr., Fred S. Gulld; district court judges of Jersey City, Roderick B. Seymour, Joseph D. Bedle; member of board of managers of state hospitals for insune, John S. Eirele.

President Krager Accepts.

LONDOS, Feb. 10.—President Krager of the Transveal has accepted the invitation antended to him by Colonial Scoretary Chamberlain to come to England, accompanied by some of the Transveal officials, to act as a commission. Probably a special nomion of the volkerasd will be called to grant a formal sanction and to sleet a commission

## SHEA PUT TO DEATH.

ROBERT ROSS' MURDERER PAYS THE PENALTY OF HIS CRIME.

Valked Firmly to the Electric Chatrand Was Specifity Silled by the Current. He Insisted That He Was Innocent and

the Trial Was Unfair.

The fact that two thirds of the entire issue is found to have been at rates ranging above 10.87 is something of a surprise to all who heard the bids announced, but there is no question of the accuracy of the statement, as all of the bids have been again gone over, and all errors made in the burry of the day of the opening have been corrected.

Following is a list of some of the bids ligher than that of the Morgan syndleats:

New York Life at 111, \$0.000,000; Han. over National bank, New York, at 110.75, \$1.000,000; same at 111.07, \$2.000,000; same at 111.07, \$2.000,000; same at 111.07, \$2.000,000; same at 111.07, \$2.000,000; same at 110.75, \$3.000,000; same at 111.08, \$2.000,000; same at 110.75, \$3.000,000; same at 110.7



myself."

There was no sepsational incident at-

tending the execution. The condemned man not his fate with calmness and with no apparent weakness. The current was turned on for one minute and 21 seconds.

ing to the rigging. Soon after the masts gave way, letting the seven occupants into the sea. Two of the bodies were washed ashers—one that of a mulatto. The life

ashors—one that of a mulatto. The life saving crew could do nothing, as no bost could stand the sea. The vessel halled from Belfast, Me.

She struck the sandbed near where the sobconer Jennie M. Carter was wrecked a year ago in a treacherous spot. When first sighted, had the life saving crew been on the beach, all could have been landed safely. Big bonfires were built on the beach and attempts made by fishermen to reach.

There is also an allusion to the increase and of what you are worthy and the status of pasce that these provinces may obtain. It will grant you, when it is deemed an in the land.

Arrested For Pearl Bryan's Murder.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—Scott Jackson, a student at the Dental college here, a resiling Ellicit of Several hundred people saw the wreck of Battymone, Feb. 12.—Sterling Ellicit of Boston was elected president of the Lague of American Whoelmen, the official will be stated thrown by the life saving crew were not caught by the men on the Florida, who were in a benumbed condition. Five of the mortes to her children.

"Inhabitants of Cuba, lend me your cooperation, and in that way you will desired your interests, which are those of the country.

"Long live Spanish Cuba! Your gener."

"Inhabitants Cuba! Your gener."

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offer of the French government to release John L. Waller, ex-consul to Madagascar, from imprisonment and pardon his offense on condition that the affair by thereby terminated between France and the United States, and that the latter make no claim in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment. Waller may, however, sue in the French courts for damages for ill treatment. These facts, showing the arnicable termination of the celebrated Waller incident, appear in the orrespondence sent to both houses of congross by the president.

Artist Murdered In His Stadie.

New York, Feb. 11.—Professor Max Egian, a veteran teacher of drawing, widely known in this city, was murdered in his studie in the Institution For the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes. The police have arrested three mutes, students at the school, and there is a chain of circumstantial evidence against them which the detectives say is strong. In spite of the arrest, the affair is attended by the deepest mystery. There were several wounds on the head which had evidently been inflicted with a showd, which was found in the room. One theory is that a burglar killed him, as the artist was known to have had \$100 in cash in his pockets, and only 60 cents was found.

Harrison Funnily Reconsited.

Official Reconsit Artist Murdered In His Studio.

## THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

HER MAJESTY'S ADDRESS AT THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Willing to Co-operate With the United States In Settlement of the Venezuelan Dispute-No Solution of the Armenian

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The queen's speech, read at the opening of parliament today, is the most important document that has unmanted from the throne in many years, touching as it does upon the various complications in Great Britain's foreign relations. tions. In the course of the add

queen says:
"I continue to receive from other powers the assurances of their friendly senti-

"An agreement has been concluded be-tween my government and the govern-ment of France, having for its object the

ment of France, having for its object the independence of Slam.

"The commission for the delimitation of the frontier, which separates my indian empire and Afghanistan from Russia have agreed upon a line which has been accepted by myself and the emperor of Russia.

"The government of the United States have expressed a wish to co-apprate in bringing to a close the difficulties which have existed for many years between my government and the republic of Venezuela regarding the boundary between that country and British Guiana. I have expressed my sympathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement, and I trust that further negotiations will lead to a satis/actory settlement."

to a satisfactory settlement."

Regarding the Turkish situation, the queen said:

queen said:
"The sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the principal reforms in the government of Armenia, for which, in conjunction with the government of the emperor of Russia and of the president of the French republic, I have felt it my duty to press.

I deeply regret that a fanatical outbreak of the Turkish population has resulted in a series of massores in those provinces, which have caused the deepest indignation in this country."

The Transvani Incident. This is colorless enough, under the cir-cumstances, but the description of the Transvani situation will be somewhat more significant. The utterance on this

A sudden incursion into the South A sudden incursion into the con-density of the control of the Brit-lish South Africa company resulted in a collision with the burgher forces. My ministers, at the earliest possible moment, intervened to prohibit, through the high commissioner, this bestlie action, a d to warn all my subjects throughout South

Africa against taking part in it.

"The origin and circumstances of these
proceedings will form the subject of search-

ing inquiry.
"The president of the South African "The president of the South African Republic, acting in this measure with moderation and wisdom, agreed to place the prisoners in the hands of my high commissioner, and I have undertaken to

seed, I have to deplore the loss, from the severity of the climate, of some valuable lives, including that of my beloved sou-in-law, his royal highness Prince Henry of Battenberg, who voluntarily placed himself at the service of myself and his adopted country. I and my dear daughter are greatly touched in this heavy because ment by the widespread, sympally shown

League of American Wheelmen, the offi-cial vote being 104 to 80 for A. C. Willi-son, the present incumbent. Louisville was selected by the conven-



STREETS RELIGITE.