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AUDITING COMMITTEE, -- The joint auditing committee of councils will meet tonight.

LAW PARTNERS,-Attorneys A. A. Chase and James Mahon have formed a law partnership.

MEETING TONIGHT,-The choir of Holy Trin avenue, is requested to meet this evening.

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson com-pany paid the employes of the Coalbrook mines at Carle-solale yesterday and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company began paying

ERIDGE AFIRE.-The Dodgetown bridge tool fire Monday from some urknown cause. A few planks were so badly charred that they had to be replaced. The Eagle Hose company, sum-moned by a still alarm, extinguished the blaze.

MINER INJURED - John Petrick of Joseph miner at the Slope shalt, was caught under a tall or roof while at work Monday morning and received serious injuries. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday and it was seen

that he suffered from a dislocated hip. EXCURSION TO LODORE .- Tomorrow the and its splendid grove is fitted with every facility for a delightful outing. The prospects are for a very large attendance.

ANNUAL MEETING.-The annual meeting of be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the association rooms. All the secretaries will report on the year's work. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All members and friends or the association are urged to be present.

POCKET GUIDE.-The June issue of the Sideration. scranton Pocket Guide, which has been delayed by important and numerous changes in railroad ime tables, will be issued the last of the week, It will contain besides the summer schedules on all railreads, a complete series of road maps of the Lackawanna, Wyoming and Lazerne Valleys, and a synopsis of the game laws of Pennsyl-

SPENZA GAVE BAIL,—John Spenza, who was arrested Monday afternoon by City Detective Moir on the charge of embezeling \$200 last October from S. Martino, a Scranton street gro-cer, and then leaving for his home in Italy, returning here recently, was given a hearing yes-terday morning before Alderman Johns, of West Scrauton, before whom a warrent had been issued for his arrest, and entered bail for his appearance at court.

THE HOME REMEMBBERED.-The Home for the Friendless is indebted to Mrs. J. T. Bread-bent for a barrel of four and to the Tripp Ac-

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eldental Fund for a barrel of bread and transportation of the same. Next Tuesday we be the great annual excursion of the Home fithe Friendless to Binghamton. The weather delightful for the nine-mile car ride to the Casino and the day promises to be the most de-lightful in the history of Home excursions. Bauer's band will go along

TRAMPS ARRESTED.-Early yesterday morn ing Special Officer Goerlitz at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway station, dis-covered peacefully iving in a freight car two begrimmed and dusty looking wayfarers. He took them in tow and landed both in the Center street police station. They had broken into the car, and whether or not they did any damag or took possession of anything belonging t car, and whether or not they did any namage or took possession of anything's belonging to anyone else has not yet been found out. They were arraighed before Mayor Moir yesterday afternoon and gave their names as Fred Lewis, of Syracuse, and Arthur Conrad, of Towahda. They were fined 85 apiece, or twenty days in the county tall.

#### OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED.

City Clerk Tells Mayor of Action of Select Council.

City Clerk M. T. Lavelle has officially notified Mayor Moir that select council has refused for a second time to concur in the removal of Lieutenant Spellman and Patrolman Jones from the police force and that, in the opinion of select council, no vacancy on

the force exists. When asked yesterday by a Tribune man if he cared to make any state-ment as to his reasons for still refusing to reinstate the officers on the force, the mayor replied:

"I have nothing whatever to say re garding the matter." Just what will be done is, of course, merely a matter of conjecture, but it is believed that the mayor will take some decisive step this week.

### M'GOVERN KILLED HIMSELF

Slashed His Throat with Razor at His Boarding Place at the Sibley.

Martin McGovern, a man about fifty years of age, employed as a breaker hand by the Austin Coal company at Sibley, committed suicide yesterday noon, by cutting his throat with a

No cause is known for the deed, but he had been acting somewhat strange-ly of late, and despondency and brooding over some hidden trouble are thought to have led up to the taking of his life.

McGovern worked for the Austin Coal company about a year, and gave thorough satisfaction, being painstaking and competent. He boarded and lodged with the family of Edwin Heal, at Sibley, and seemed of a quiet and retiring nature, not mingling with the other employes to any extent, keeping to himself for the most part.

Yesterday morning he went to work as usual, but about il o'clock com-plained of feeling ill and obtained permission to go home.

He went to his lodging house and retired to his room. It came to dinner hour, and he did not make his appearance downstairs, and at last two young boys of the family went to his room to call him. They knocked but received no response, and finally opened the door,

The found McGovern lying on the floor, a deep red gash extending across his throat. In his right hand was clenched the razor with which the deadly deed had been done. No letter or message of any sort

ould be found, the dead man naving left no missive of any sort. McGovless.

Coroner Roberts was notified of the suicide and will probably give it his attention today.

### "NIAGARA FALLS."

The Great Power and Manufacturing Center.

The marvelous beauty and grandeur of the mighty cataract of Niagara has for centucies appealed to mankind as the pride and wonder of all nations. A pen picture of Niagara Falis always fails. The sight must be seen to be Nay Aug Hose company will run an excursion appreciated and no mind, matter to take Lodore. Two handsome naphtha launches how brutal or unresponsive, can behow brutal or unresponsive, can be-

moved. Charles Dickens said, "the first effect-the enduring one-of the tremendous spectacle of Niagara, was peace." In addition to its scenic beauties, Niagara Falls is especially wealthy in water and electric power, and it is now known as one of the greatest manufacturing centers in the United States, its size being taken into con-

Niagara Falls is located between the productive west and consuming east, and it offers distinct advantages as a receiving and distributing point. As a power center Niagara has no equal. Here two of the largest power companies of the world are located, and the tireless energy of the mighty

cataract is converted into a great potential force to do the will of man. Millions of dollars have been and are now being expended in the development of electrical power at Niagara Palls, and already over 75,600 horse power is being used by industries located there. Over 1,500 acres of land are controlled by the power concerns

and will be used solely for location of factories. It is remarkable, but nevertheless quite true, that all of the factories that have located there since the adof cheap power have either doubled, tripled or quadrupled their capacity in the last few years, and future of the city holds out the

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## MANY LIQUOR CASES WERE DISPOSED OF

SUNDAY SELLING PUT OVER TILL OCTOBER.

If the Defendants Continue to Religiously Observe the Law the Men's Union Will Likely Drop the Prosecutions-No Truce with the Speakeasy Keepers, However. Robert H. Allen Didn't Know He Was Keeping an Unlicensed Place Until He Was Arrested.

The licensed liquor dealers indicted by the last grand jury for Sunday selling, and whose cases have-not been disposed of, were yesterday placed on four months' probation, with the un-derstanding that if they observe the law in every respect in that time and agree to continue in its observance, the prosecutions will be dropped. Mest of them were scheduled for trial yesterday. When they were reached Attorneys J. H. Torrey, E. C. Newcomb and Fred E. Beers, counsel for the Men's union, announced to court that it was the desire of the

stances, readily acquiesced. The cases continued were those egainst P. F. Gerrity, Bridget Walsh, James J. Padden, Oetzel & Rossar, G. L. Folk, T. Hunt Brock, Rosenberg Brothers and Jenkin Harris. In the speakeasy, cases prosecuted by the Men's union no quarter is to be given. All these defendants must stand trial and the charges against them will be vigorously prosecuted, the union's representatives say.

and court, understanding the circum-

EXCEPTIONAL CASE. Something bordering on an exception, however, was made in the case of Robert H. Allen, of South Washington avenue. His predecessor in the business, a Mrs. Coleman, had a license for the place but neglected to renew it this year, Mr. Allen recently bought her out and supposed a license was included among the goods and chattels transferred to him. The first intimation he had that his place was not licensed was when the agents of

the Men's union arrested him. This story accompanied his plea of guilty yesterday. It was not very vigorously disputed and court accepted it. The result was a suspension of sentence upon payment of costs.

Mrs. Mary Molloy, of Capouse aveanother alleged speak-easy keeper, is also likely to escape. When

her case was called yesterday morn-

ing an affidavit was presented by Dr.

Haggerty, setting forth that she is eighty-five years of age and unable to attend court. The case was continued. Benjamin Arnovitz, of 711 Scranton street, plead guilty to the charge of selling without a license, preferred by County Detective Leyshon, at the instigation of the union. He will be sentenced Saturday. Peter Carroly, of Capouse avenue, similarly charged,

failed to appear and his bail was forfeited. The case of Mary Masterson, charged by James Capwell with selling liquor without a license, the case of John Currigan and Mary Masterson, charged by the same party with assault and ern was a widower, his wife having battery, and the case of John Kerridied some years ago. A young son gan, charged by William Mulrone survives him, who at present is an inmate of the Home for the Friend- tegether before Judge Edwards in No. The cases grow out of a neighbors' fight. Mary Masterson was found guilty of illegal liquor selling, and in the other case a verdict of not

on the prosecutor. WALSH CASE CONTINUED. The case of Peter Walsh, charged by

Constable Richard Barron, of Priceburg, with selling liquor illegally, was continued till Friday, to be tried jointfour other cases, namely: Peter Walsh, selling liquor without a license, Reese S. Davis, prosecutor; Joseph Karolon, selling liquor on Sunday, Peter Welsh, prosecutor; Joseph Karolon, pointing pistol, Peter Walsh, prosecutor: Joseph Karolon, surety, Peter Walsh, prosecutor.
Z. Lopalijner, charged with selling

lquer without a license, Ike Parpunprosecutor, did not appear and his bail was forfeited.

Gilbert Colborn and his wife, Verna Stanton Colborn, of Carbondale, who falled to appear Monday to answer charges of immorality, preferred by Colborn's former wife, Lizzie Colborn, were brought in yesterday by the

They claimed they were married Dec. 19, 1899, believing that Colborn had been divorced. Colborn said he understood his divorce had been granted and so informed his new wife. It developed, however, that owing to his attorney having withdrawn from the case, the formal order was not applied for and the divorce decree did not issue till Jan. 24, 1900, when a attorney was engaged. Last

Friday they were married over again. Colborn entered a plea of guilty and will ask for a suspension of sentence, The first Mrs. Colborn did not care to push the case against her successor. and a not pros accordingly entered.

ANOTHER CASE. Another case of alleged improper relations was contributed by Carbondale. James B. Epsy was prosecutor and A. F. Newhall and Minnie Mul-

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lineux defendants. Epsy keeps boarding house. Newhall came to board with him. Soon afterwards he brought Miss Mullinex there and introduced her as his wife. Epsy learnprosecution to have them go over to ed that they were not man and wife the October term. The defendants, as may be believed, were all agreeable, and had them arrested. That's Epsy's The defense was that they didn't do any such thing and anyhow that Epsy was prompted in the pros ecution by jealousy and an unpaid board bill. The jury was out at adjourning time, Attorneys Palmer Williams and C. E. Danlels represented the defense

Aggravated assault and battery was the finding in the case in which David S. Davis, of Oak Hill, was charged with firing a load of bird shot into Martin Allen's legs last St. Patrick's

Verdicts of not guilty were returned in the Robbins-Westchinsky-Sarlan-Konibney assault and battery cases from Jessup. The costs were divided. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the larceny and receiving case against William Murray, the Archbald boy who turned state's evidence against George Cardner. A capias was issued for Charles Hertz, who failed to appear to answer the charge of larceny by bailee, preferred by Frank Becker.

School Directors Make Answer. Answer was made yesterday by the Lackawanna township school board to the equity suit brought by the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, to prevent the issue of \$14,000 worth of bonds, provided for in a resolution passed by the school board in the spring. The answer recites that the bonds

were not illegally issued, as charged, and that at all events they have been sold and the school board can not recall them, as it does not know whose hands they may have passed into by this time. The allegation that the bond issue was illegal because it increased the district's indebtedness beyond the

statutory limit of two per cent. of the assessed valuation, is declared to be erroneous because \$7,000 of the issue was used in connection with \$5,000 in cash that was in the treasury in cancelling an outstanding bond issue of \$12,000 which came due May 1, of this year. The charge that the bonds were sold at private sale is absolutely de-

of a new school building. The plaintegether before Judge Edwards in No. | tiff alleged that this new school was unnecessary and that the schooledirectors contemplated-buying lots not suitably located and paying an exhor-Kerrigan of assault and battery, but bitant price for them. The school board makes answer that the court guilty was returned and the costs put | can not pass upon the board's exervise of discretion in selecting a site. and denies that an exhorbitant price is to be paid for lots. The board concludes its answer by making a general denial by all manner of charges and insinuations of fraud, extrava-

gance or wrong. The members of the board are Thomas F. Coyne, John Fitzbenry, Thomas R. Lovering, James Durkin, Thomas King and William Thomas. Their attorneys are M. J. Donahoe and

#### David J. Reedy. Ellman Had Him Arrested.

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted yesterday by Attorney Robert J. Murray to secure the release of John Sobino, who was committed to the county jail last week by Alderman Kelly on charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing a public of-

Deputy Constable Jacob Eliman is the prosecutor. He was arresting a boy on Emmet street for stealing iron, when the lad's mother interfered, and Ellman, it is alleged, began to use a black jack on her. Sobino protested against this brutality and was himself arrested. He denies that he did anything more than enter a reasonable protest. The hearing will be had at 9 o'clock this morning.

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# In the case of E. Mulligan & Sons

against Michael Gooch, a rule for a new trial was granted yesterday. A. B. Dunning, Joseph P. Phillips and C. J. Post were yesterday appointed viewers of the new road in Ran-

## LACKAWANNA SCHOOL.

Commencement Exercise to Be Held Tomorrow Evening.

The twenty-seventh commencement of the School of the Lackawanna will be held tomorrow evening in the school building on Jefferson avenue. At 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon will be held the exercises of the lower school, which will be opened with a hymn by the school and a prayer by Dr. Cann.
A German conversation will then be given by the following students: Lida Houser, Haroid William Dolph, Houser, Haroid William Dolph, Arthur Pascoe Matthews, William Richmond Tracy, Gaspard d'Andelot Belin and Carleton Alexander Connell. The feature of the programme, however, will be a German play, to e presented by Lucie Loring Logan. Margaret Content Bessell and Harold Wilberforce Close.

There will also be a spelling match by the school and a violin solo by Lida Houser, accompanied on the piano by Mary Sanger Plumley. Then will follow the presentation of prizes

# MANY TRIALS OF THE ENUMERATORS

CENSUS TAKING IS BY NO MEANS EASY.

After the First Few Days It Gets to Be Hard, Disagreeable Work and There Are Few Men Who Accepted Positions from the Government to Do This Kind of Work Who Are Anxious for Any More of It-A New York Man's Experience Gathering Census Facts.

The trials and tribulations of the census enumerator are almost over, and by the end of the present week the 52,000 representatives of the government will have settled down to the even tenor of their ways. Out of the entire number who were or are now engaged in the work, it is doubtful if half a dozen of them could be induced to again undertake the job. Ninetenths of the men who were falling over each other to get the appointments two months ago now complain that it is the hardest work they ever did, and instead of making fabulous sums as expected, they must contend themselves with an average of about \$4 a day for ten hours' work.

The first few days presented the humorous side of the work, the next few the ridiculous, and the last few the serious obstacles which must necessarily be encountered in taking the census. The enumerator should be a student of human nature to appreciate the many peculiar situations which confront him, and when a woman unburdens her mind of all the family troubles he should be able to straighten them out and at the same time make his visit as short as pos-

ONE WAY OF AVOIDING. One of the ways a woman has of avoiding the age question was brought o light recently, when an enumerator inquired the month and year in which ene was born. This was her reply: "What year was Mrs. Blank, next door, born in ?" "1872," repiled the census man.

"Well, I'm two years younger than

Another young woman, who reluctantly answered the question, "married or single, widowed or divorced," replied that she was single, but willing to be married, and asked the enumerator in all seriousness if he didn't know of a man who wanted a wife. A writer in the New York Jour nal, who seems to be gathering material for a book while making the census canvass, expresses some of the experiences encountered by himself. and he undoubtedly speaks for thousands of his fellow enumerators, whose experiences were more or less along similar lines. This is what he says:

"The vocabulary of the New Yorker scintilates with put slang expressions," said the censul enumerator, who was telling of his experiences "but I ran across a new one today. I was se-curing the pedigree of a family in my district. The head of the family knew about enough English to entitle him to make change, so the in-formation was given out by a little daughter who had attended school. Between my queions in English and the answers of her father a Polish she was having a hard time. Finally she said:

"Gee, I wisht Issy, my brother was hear He's got a memory like a elephant, QUEER OCCUPATION.

The remaining \$7,000 is to be used in the purchase of lots and construction of a new school building. The plainis astonishing nevertheless. In my district I have no less than a hundred men on my list who go down as 'fish cleaners.' I have got namerous organ grinders, I don't know how many pedlers, and I fan across one woman who called herself a 'collector.' She collects scrap and refuse food from big restaurants to used in small joints, where a man may fe for the price of a shave. I have also sective 'window cleavers,' 'a doll surgeon,' 'a bottle broker' and a man who keeps track of people who hire dress seits. I put him down as a de tective. A woman follows up bad accounts to an instalment house called berself a 'tracer. one of these fellows who stand in show window, and exhibit their muscular development, and, in identally, a weight lifting machine, describes

dimself as a 'physical demonstrator,'
"I guess the funniest occupation of all is held by a boy who calls himself an 'apple polisher.'
He puts the suspicious shine on the apples sold by a syndicate of 'freek push-cart pediers.
"When I get out my book about my experiences as a census enumerator I am going to de-tote several chapters to the New York kid. The juvenile portion of the great city as he apsears in my district has put many a gray hair ander my hat. I was in a house yesterday morn-ing that had been finduly blessed with progeny, and one of them deliberately took my bottle of ink and spilled it all over a sheet I had alnost completed. The mother laughed heartily

ind remarked: "Little Walter is so funny."
"I didn't tell her so, but if I had got a crack t little Walter the finish of his fun would have

seen horrible. THE FUNNY MAN.

"Speaking of the tunny little Walter remainds ne of the funcy man. I meet him every day, the has been studying up his little jokes and waiting for me. Here is one of his gags: "Ah, and so you're the census man are you. Well, I give you fair warning that you won't have much success in this house. The people

here have no scheen."
"From the frequency with which this is sprung I imagine it has been printed and circulated among idiots who think they are smart. An-other cheerful ass I neet on my travels is the chump who tries to make me figure his age omething in the style of the problems in the sack of the arithmetic. This smart person goes about it like this;

""Well, my brother Henry is twice as old as my sister Helen, and my sister Helen is six years younger than L' "Then he looks at me and chortles like the famed laughing jackass of holy writ or whatever it is. On my last day as a census enumerator I am going to put a piece of lead pipe in the leg of my trousers and the first cheerful soak on the most vulnerable part of the left temple." idiot I meet I am going to let him a gentle

"My experience since I started out has shown

me that the demestic state of many New York families is badly twisted. People professing re-ligious that require a civil marriage and a religious marriage to make the wolded state bind-ing get me confined in the verge of thirst in their endeavors to explain their family affairs. One hard working woman confided to me that she had seven children and had been married two years. Two of the children in sight were almost as big as their mether. I couldn't get my accounts straight until she got the whole neighborhood around. Finally a weman who got the drift of my desires came to the rescue.

"Oh," she said, 'she's telling you when she was married by the Raldsl. That was two years ago, but she was first married by the City Hall nin years ago."

A HARD PROPOSITION. "I was derelict in my duty today. In a fur nished room house in a pretty tough section of my district I struck an intelligent landlady who gave me the pedigrees of most of her long

ers. "Are any of your roomers in the house?" I asked. 'One,' she replied, 'but I guess you hadn't

better see him. "I told her that I would have to see him 'All right,' she said, 'go shead if you want to. But this man is a night bartender and he didn't go to bed until about an hour ago. He left word that he would kill anybody that woke him up, and he'll dot it, too. You can go up if gour want to.'

"I came to the conclusion that this night bartender and the startstine showing the ravages of the domon rum.'

"I told him that the government evidently figured that if a man chose to engage in a catch-as-earth-can contest with the aforesaid demon it was his own husbress.

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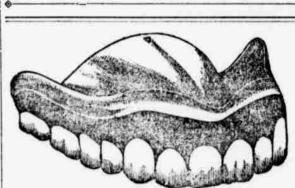
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him. "Speaking of these individual blanks brings me to another source of woo. They were designed by the census bureau for people who night be out at the time of the visit of the

"They are very simple blanks and it appear that any man or woman gifted with the intelligence commonly accorded to a goat could till one out easily. But you ought to see some that I get! One fellow wrote the history of his life in thyme, put it on the blank in two colors of ink and wrote me a note asking that be sent to Washington just as he had writ-it. I am going to have it framed. The petrator of it described himself as a clerk, and his poetry assured me that he is a better

bout taking the census than the men the gov-rument are paying to do the work. I get a combe of volumes of advice every day from car self-constituted oracles, and some of the suggestions they offer are startling. RAVAGES OF RUM. "Young man," said a bewhiskered person to ac, when I had finished taking his pedigree, 'I office with pain that the census blanks do not

"it's a funny tiving how many people know

clude a place on which might be recorded

less he fills out an individual blank which I left | features of taking the census now as I did the first few days I worked. It is getting to be on toil and when I get through I'm going to Brooklyn for a long rest."

> WHO PICKED HIS POCKET? Benjamin Pecter Accused of Taking W. S. Bell's Money.

> Benjamin Pecter, twenty-one years age and resident of Buffalo, N. Y., ras one of the cuiprits arraigned before Mayor Moir yesterday morning, the charge against him being drunk and disorderly conduct and suspicion of having picked the pocket of W. S.

Monday night Pecter was ejected from Norton's hotel on Lackawanna avenue, for acting in a disorderly manner, and was cautioned by Patrolman Lona Day to behave himself in a more seemly manner. He replied in a surly way and grew so obnoxious that he was taken to the Center street police station. W. S. Bell, of this city, later came to the station and claimed that while in Pecter's company at the hotel his pocket had been picked of \$60, and he believed that his companion was the guilty man.

Pecter was remanded for a further "Peculiarly enough I don't see the humorous I hearing yesterday morning.