by some pastor friends at the chris-

tening, Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, who

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PERSONAL

Miss Jeanette Spencer is the must of Mrs. C. C. Perry Wentz and wife have returned home

Miss Helm Grary, of Capruse avenue, is spend-ing her scatten at Massis Chank, Miss Arha Barrett is entertaining the Misses Anna and Clara Graebner, of Ashland.

speciatend-int of Metrice Power and Machinery Lloyd, of the Liebewanna, is in New York, Miss Bernetta Nelley and Miss Gertrade Me-Hule, of the telephone exchange, are visiting-friends in William Barre. Superintendent A. C. Fallabury, of the Dela-

ware, Lackawaten and Western milrood, was in New York restorday to attend a commany meet

Mrs. Patrick McCabe, of Albany, N. V., which has been the great of Mr. and Mrs. Jeoseph O'Beleit, of Madison avenue, esturned home yes

Moors Jennie Patten and Georgia Thomas, of O'xphant, left yesterday morning for Cincinnati, which they will aread the English Young Peo-ple's minor convention. Microard they will while in West Vitginia and Kentucky.

PICNIC AT LAUREL HILL.

Annual Outing of the Ladies' Hebrew Association.

The Ladies' Hebrew association of Fouth Seronton yesterday gave its fifth annual outing, conducting a very well and enjoyable pienic at Laurel Hill Park. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until about 12 o'clock last night the park was thronged, the affair proving a great success, Several handsome booths were erect-

ed about the grounds, where refresh- in the school buildings. ments were served and on the pavilion the young people who were present danced and made merry all night.

Mrs. F. Judkowicz is president of the society; Mrs. J. Schutzer is vice-president; Mrs. Sophie Harris, treasurer, and I. Greenberger, secretary, Mrs. Pearl Waterman, Mrs. Rosie Weisenberger and Mrs. Reggie Weisenberger are the trustees and the committee in charge of the outing was made up of Mrs. R. Oram, Annie Weiss and Sarah

H. E. PAINE ELECTED.

Chosen Common Councilman from the Ninth Ward.

H. E. Paine, the Republican candilate for common council from the Ninth ward to fill out the unexpired term of E. M. Tewkesbury, resigned, was elected yesterday by a vote that lacked two of being unanimous, there

being no Democratic candidate. These two votes were cast in the Third district for E. J. Lynett. Mr. Paine's vote was as follows:

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LOUIS SALSBURG APPOINTED.

Succeeds Richard Brundage as Deputy Revenue Collector.

Louis Saisburg has been appointed deputy revenue collector at Wilkes-Barre to succeed Richard Brundage. Mr. Brundage has been deputy collector at that place since 1885,

Smoke The Pocono, 5c. clgar.

P. J. Casey won the bicycle given tway at O'Hara's Cigar store on July 4. The lucky ticket was No. 38,248.

Smoke The Pocono, &c. cigar.

WILL NOT BE SOLD.

Scotch Woolen Mills People to Continue at the Old Stand.

Today was the day fixed by Alderman Millar for the sale of the Scotch Woolen Mills establishment on Lackaanna avenue, on the execution issued ast Thursday in favor of Stanley J Cybursti, who claimed that a suit of other made to his order, and on which he had deposited \$5 in cash, did not fit him and that the manager declined to make it fit or to refund the money. But there will be no sale, the matter having been adjusted.

The defendant's version of the case liffers materially from Tybursti's, Tyburstl, according to Manager Bishop, ime in for his suit late on Saturday night and when a minor alteration was ound to be necessary, refused to wait until it could be made, demanding an mmediate return of his money. Aferward he brought suit as already oted in The Tribune. The Scotch Woolen Mills people say they are always more than willing to correct any ting that is wrong, and besides corecting anything that may be wrong ow, they guarantee all their clothing year and keep it in perfect repair r a year. They say the only trouble they have had in Scranton at all has een from men who have been sent into their establishment by competitors and who came on purpose to make trouble. So far as our inquiries have gone, they have fulfilled all promises.

RULE INTERFERES.

Under Existing Conditions It Is Impossible to Get a Complete Enumeration of School Children.

It appears that there is a great deal the statement made by Controller ennings, at Monday evening's meetng of the board of control, that the essors of voters in the various districts throughout the city are not returning complete lists of the school hildren in each district.

Mr. Jennings claimed at the meeting that there was a rule in force at the ounty commissioners' office which pro-Joyce was accordingly instructed to call upon the commissioners and ascertain if this were so and If it was he was directed to consult with the attorney of the board to find out what legal steps could be taken to procure a comdete assessment.

Mr. Joyce called at the county comnissioners' office yesterday morning and found that the rule which Mr. Jennings claimed existed does not exist, out that another one, which does not insure a complete registration over 606, s in force.

The commissioners explained that, inder the provisions of the act of asembly, the assessors are to be paid at the rate of \$2 per day for a period not to exceed ten days, or a sum, therefore, not to exceed \$20. Now, the commissioners have adopted a rule providing for the payment of three cents per name to the assessors for each name listed and transcribed on the record

This compensation ends, however, at 666 names, or \$19.98, which is just inside the \$20 limit fixed by law. Now the assessors can, of course, enumerate more than 666 names if they desire to, without receiving any extra compensation, but then it is human nature not to work when one is not paid for

As the state appropriation for school ber of pupils attending school, and as the only official ones, it will be seen Mrs. Charles Hess, of New York, is visiting that the matter is a serious one, and her sister, Mrs. E. S. Schire, of Wyconing. that the district may be losing hundreds of dollars by the incomplete enumeration. Some action on the question will undoubtedly be taken at the nex meeting of the board.

The report of Attendance Officer Joyce for the school year just ended is

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ABOUT WASTE OF WATER.

Opinion of Engineer J. J. Harris to the Board of Control.

Engineer J. J. Harris, of the board of control, has given the following opinion to the board with reference to the waste of water in the public schools, which has become a serious matter since meters were put in use I respectfully submit the following suggestions

in regard to the water meter question: To recommend that self-closing famous be used throughout the schools, and that waste water from frinking fountains and basins be sufficient for flushing the closets, thereby making a great saying in the water rates. The extravagant use of water should be locked after by the junitors. Also the closets should not be flushed more than absolutely necessary to give good sanitary re-its. There are usually three flashing tanks in a chool, with a capacity of eight cubic feet each, if they were flushed every minute in one hour 180 cubic feet would pass through the meter, and with three tanks, 1,419 cubic feet per hour. The best modern practice limits the velocity in water pipes to ten lineal feet per second. Ashalf inch pipe connected to the fountain the cantity discharged in cubic feet per minute, researe in the main sixty pounds per square would equal 1.50 cubic feet per e or 93.60 cubic feet per hour for each fountain. Or if the fountains were run e tinuously 2,240.40 cubic feet will have passed through the meter every twenty-four hours.

AN ODD COLLECTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosneck Charged | ning.

with Theft. John Rosneck and Mrs. Lizzzie Rosneck, his wife, certainly were a muchccused pair of persons yesterday when arraigned before Alderman Millar, charged by Max Rosenbluth with larceny. All of the parites concerned all from Old Forge. Resembluth keeps a shoe store there and, missing various articles recently, suspected the Rosnecks of being the guilty parties, and accused them of stealing a quantity of chicken feathers, a wash tub and several pounds of evaporated ap-

There was not sufficient evidence produced and the two defendants were discharged.

Dr. Underwood

Will receive his patients at room B Coal Exchange.

Smoke The Popular Funch Cigar, 196

HARTLEY HAD SOME FUN ON THE SIDE

STREET CLEANING MAN THE IN-NOCENT VICTIM.

The Real Mr. Hartley, the Ventriloquist, Introduced Controller's Clerk Johnnie Howell as Himself Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Sarah Proctor and the Latter Immediately Proceeded to Perform Wonderful Ven- for Madame Marchesi, who had promtriloquial Feats, Such as Talking baby. with His Mouth Open and Full of Water to the Amazement of the Above-Mentioned Innocent Victim. in her old age, her soft, white curls

Deputy City Controller Charles A. Hartley has a bran new ventriloquial of the famous Dr. Storrs, and has trick, which he worked yesterday af- been herself a great singer. She is ternoon on an unsuspecting member a close friend of Mrs. Randolph, who of the street cleaning force with splen-Hd effect.

Now it must be understood that this unsuspecting street cleaner either read was christened "Brunnehilde," and or had heard some time ago that conducted herself with exceptional there was a ventriloquist in the con- gravity and grace. Among the featroller's office named Hartley, who tures of the afternoon were solos by ould throw his voice here, there, or Mrs. Henry N. Brady, jr., Miss Anna anywhere. He came in the office some at the time, but who scented possibilities of fun in the future, told him that John W. Howell, the controller's elerk was Mr. Hartley, the ventrilo-

The gentleman from the street who is rather youthful looking, over and remarked that he was very young the Misess Parke. for one so famous.

"Oh, that's all right," said Hartley in his imperturbable style, "you know that ventriloquism has the effect of preventing people from aging." "Is that so, now," responded the other, with a look of wonder.

GAVE AN EXHIBITION.

Now, this gentleman came in yes terday afternoon and "Charlie" having few minutes to spare, proceeded to liven things up a bit to the great envided that no assessor would be paid joyment of several who were onto the for over 500 names. Truant Officer game.

"Have you seen any of Mr. Hartley's new tricks," said the real Hartey pointing to the fictitious one, "He's got some first class one's that he's been practicing all week and

they're really first rate." "Well, indeed now, and I haven't, point, and do you know I'd like to see him do ome of them. I've seen some pretty good ventriloquists on the stage, and want to see if he can beat 'em," re-

plied the innocent victim.

"Beat 'em. Well, I guess yes, He's the greatest in the business," respond- what I want to know, ed Hartley. "Why he can do ventrilopulal work with his mouth open. Just show him, Hartley." Whereat the bogus Mr. Hartley

opened his mouth wide and Charlie didn't think I could talk with my mouth open, did you? This is easy, this is." "Well, what do you think of that."

said the innocent victim who had been closely scrutinizing the wide open vis-

"Oh, that's nothing at all, nothing at all," replied Hartley, "Why he can talk that way with his mouth full of past few days is whether or not any water. Just watch him."

from it and when his mouth was closed purposes is partly based upon the num-ber of pupils attending school, and as what do you think? Funny how I can the lists turned in by the assessors are talk with my mouth full of water, isn't it? But it's easy, though; dead easy.'

WATER STILL THERE.

"Now, you will observe," said Hartley when the voice had finished, with all the smoothness of a museum lecturer, 'you will observe that the water s still in Mr. Hartley's mouth, Just spit it out, won't you?

And the bogus Mr. Hartley thereupon spat out the water to the great amazement of the street-cleaning gentleman.

"Well, you're a wonder, he said, "and no use of talking. Go on the stage where you belong and you'll make a fortune. Sure there's none of them as good as you." "What do you think of him, any-

way?" he said to the Tribune man out in the hall, "I can't get over it, talking that way with his mouth open and then full of water. He's a wonler, he's a wonder" and he walked out of the building completely paralyzed, as the slang expression has it.

The "real Mr. Hartley" was standing right next his confederate all the time ut, the victim's attention and interest being centered on the bogus one, he wasn't suspected for a moment. It was a capital exploit and was thoroughly and heartily enjoyed by all who

witnessed it. INTERESTING CEREMONY.

Christening of the Daughter of Rev.

and Mrs. Randolph. St. Peter's rectory, Petersburg, was the seene of a most delightful cerechristening of the little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Randolph was the intimate friends. The perfection of the of interest with their treasures of art the affair one of unusual pleasure. Rev. Mr. Randolph pronounced the

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christening ritual of the Lutheran HAS STARTED RAID church, thus giving exceptional impressiveness to the occasion. It has ON BAWDY HOUSES been the custom for many generations in his family to preserve in a book the address which is always delivered

has been Mrs. Randolph's paster since her residence in the east gave a pleasing little speech most appropriate to the sentiment of the day and the occasion. Mrs. Priscillia Bennett, Howe, of New York, were sponsors for the child, one of them acting as proxy ised to stand in this relation to the

ture with the little one in her arms by the Union. as she stood, so erect and beautiful falling about her face. Mrs. Howe the other godmother, is a sister-in-law of the late Adelaide Proctor. A niece resided with her when in Paris, Miss Randolph, sister of the rector, presented the child for baptism. She

Salmon and Mr. Ralph Williams, Miss time ago and Hartley, who was busy Clare Reynolds acting as accompanist. Among the guests were Mrs. Howe, of New York; Mrs. Priscilla Bennett, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearce, of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. George Sturges; Miss Keller, of New York; Mrs. Spen-Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. deaning department, looked "Johnnie," | Elizabeth Reynolds, the Misses Reynolds, Miss Salmon, Mr. W. G. Parke

ABINGTON TURNPIKE.

Councilman Who Believes That Part of Cost of Repairs Ought to Come Out of Ward Appropriations.

The Abington turnpike is still one of the main topics of conversation in and around city hall, where little knots of councilmen often gather to discuss municipal affairs. In one of these groups gathered yesterday in one of the offices was a councilman who has always been a vigorous opponent of the city's repairing the road at all, and during the discussion he raised a new

"After you've got all through talking of binding contracts and all that," said he, "what I want to know is, Who's to be the judge of the condition of the road? Who's to say whether it is in good or in bad condition? That's

"Are we going to let Mr. Paine, the president of the company, say that the road is in bad shape and let him go to work and repair it, taking his judgement as a criterion? We shouldn't, I opened up in his far-away voice, "You | think, because his opinion as to the road's condition is liable to be a little biased.

"The contract or agreement entered

into between the city and the company does not say who is to be the judge of the road's condition, and hence I think age of Johnnie Howell. "By gar, he's that it has no bearing on the matter a wonder, he is." Another thing which some of the

of the ward appropriations for stree-With that he handed a cup to Howell | repairs in the First, Second and Third and the latter drank a big draught wards, through which the turnpike pike. A select councilman, who was in the

controller's office, stated yesterday to Tribune man that he had discovered that not one cent of the ward appropriations have ever been expended on he ward. "It's a shame," said he. Here the city has been appropriating noney every year for the repair of this road, when the councilmen in these wards could have saved the city money by using some of their ward

appropriation on it." The Abington turnpike is the dividing line between the First and Second wards for some little distance, after which it runs entirely through the Third ward. The worst portion of the road now within the city limits is now lmost entirely within the Third ward. The Third ward's appropriation this

year was \$500, of which only \$6.67 has been expended. The First ward's appropriation this year was \$950, of which \$415.94 has already been expended. The Second ward's appropriation was \$950. which, with a balance of \$116.89 from last year, makes a total of \$1,066.89, of which only \$53.25 has so far been spent.

A HEINOUS CRIME.

John Dudley Accused of Enticing Two Little Girls.

John Dudley, a man about forty years of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to the central police station, charged with attempting to entice two little girls into a patch of woods in Dunmore. Dudley claims to live on Sherman avenue, but he has the appearance of a vagrant and is thought to be one. Yesterday morning he met the two little girls, Anna and mony yesterday afternoon when the Mary Moran, in Dunmore, with their young brother, gathering firewood. He drew a razor and making a savage pass occasion of the assemblage of a few at the little lad, frightened him away, and then tried to induce the little girls weather, the beautiful rooms so full to go into the wooded land nearby with him. The two children then ran away and taste, the pretty ceremony, and and, going to their home, told thetr most of all the lovely little child, made | story, at which Alfred Thomas, Patrick Gallagher and M. J. Murray, who lived nearby, set out in pursuit of Dudley

When the latter saw them approaching he took to his heels, but was overtaken and removed to the county jail. Police headquarters was then notified and Sergeant Deiter and Patrolman Addyman responding, Dudley was soon in a cell. He will receive his hearing this morning.

NORTH SCRANTON MYSTERY. Discovery of Dynamite Caps in Mr. Casey's Barn.

Mr. Casey, of North Main avenue, discovered three hundred dynamite caps in his barn yesterday morning, and notified Patrolman Saltry, who took possession of them. Investigation was at once made by the police and it was found that the caps were stolen from the powder house connected with one of the collieries at Priceburg, The caps are used to explode dynamite, and

are themselves harmless. It is not known who placed the caps in the barn, but the discovery of them created considerable commotion in the neighborhood and all sorts of vague theories are floating around as to who put them there. The police are working on the case and have several parties under watch, who are thought to know something about the

count runs up to 2,590.

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sun went down.

A crowd of this size would comfort-

ably fill the Lyceum and Academy of

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Polanders Explain Why They Did

Not Answer Questions.

Three more Polish residents of Green-

vood were arrested yeserday at the instance of Census Supervisor John R.

Edwards, for refusing to answer ques

tions put to them by Enumerator

Charles Lancaster, They are John

Bolaski, William Yurgliavicz and

They gave bail before Commissioner

George D. Taylor for a hearing, July

The four who went up to the county

Jail the night before got out yesterday

morning on bail furnished by Mr.

Schwartz, and these, with the two wh

were admitted to ball, John Rofale

and Botick Macavige, will be given

hearing with the three who were ar

It is likely they will not be very se

erely dealt with. All claimed they

were not made to understand what

was wanted of them, and thinking the enumerator some kind of a bunco

steerer, refused to have anything to do

When they left Commissioner Tay-

lor's office they declared they intended

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MEN'S UNION SERVING WARN-ING ON LANDLORDS.

Reasonable Length of Time Will Be Allowed for Clearing Their Premises of the Law-Breaking Tenants, and Any Landlord Who Neglects to Take Advantage of the Warning Will Be Arrested-Resume of the Prosecutions So Far Instituted

The raid on the houses of ill-fame, which the Men's union announced vould be among the tasks it would undertake, has already been inaugur-The work has been done so quietly that few outside of the directly interested parties had any knowledge of the fact. It is of a preliminary character only, but it is proving effectual. The union's plan of dealing with this

vil is not to arrest the inmates of the ouses as has been the rule in the sporadic attacks that have been made by the authorities. The union will arest the landlords on the charge of centing houses for immoral purposes. Notices have been and are being sent out to the house-owners warning them of the intended crusade and advising them to move at once to escape prosecution by clearing their premises of their law-breaking tenants. A reasonable length of time will be allowed these parties to take advantage of the warning and any who neglect it will be arrested.

The fact that the union is generally ecognized by this time, to be very much in earnest and not to be halted n its work by fear or favoritism will, it is thought, make but few arrests necessary. How soon the issuing of warrants will be begun is not give: out, but it is intimated that by the end of next month the open attacks will be instituted, if occasion demands.

The more notorious places will be first attacked, and there will be no let up till the city is entirely cleared of this evil, if such a thing is possible, and the Men's union thinks it is pos-

Since the Men's union began its campaign against vice, it has caused eighty-six arrests and secured eight convictions for violations of liquor laws. Twenty-two indictments were returned by the grand jury in liquor cases which the union prosecuted; rules to revoke eighteen licenses were secured; two gambling dens were raided; thirty alleged speakeasy keepers have been arrested since the grand jury last met; half a dozen new Sunday-selling cases have been instituted; three parties have been arrested for interfering with the union's officers, and a large number of warrants for alleged speakeasy keepers are still in

the hands of the officers. Among the latter is one for Mrs. Zeno Lopatyner, who is ill. All in all, the union has shown remarkable en-

Information for four new warrants for alleged speakeasy keepers was prepared yesterday, by Attorney F. E. All sizes. Special 25c Beers, and the warrants will be issued

Indian Family Takes Up Abode in Pike County. That the Indians are not wholly extinct hereabouts is attested by Census Enumerator John W. Kilsby, of Dela-

THEY WON'T HURT YOU.

ware township, Pike county, One of the tasks he encountered was the enumeration of a really, truly Indian family, father, mother and daugher, living on a small rented farm some distance back from the main road through the township. They have lived here for nearly a year, and make a living by cultivating a small farm and

manufacturing Indian curies. The father's name is Thundercloud, on of Olibway, and he is a Sloux. His adopted name is Dominick Plante. He wife is Henrietta A. Plante, aged wenty-six, and although of Indian blood, was born in Germany. Their child is a year old and is called Wanita. The child was born in Canada, the father's original home. The father can read and write and speaks

DOING A GOOD BUSINESS

Tenants of the Connell Building

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