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Committee Will Do.

MAY SOUARE OLD ACCOUNTS

loard of Control Committee Meets To-

night-Its Members Are Anti to Last

Year's Ruling Faction-Teachers

and Individuals Are Anxious.

The teachers' committee of the board

of control is in a predicament over ap-

pointments for the next school year

and will try to sift down scores of ap-

The committee meets tonight and it

deliberations would be unhampered but

asked to be assigned to new schools

controllers have requested changes, in-

fluential citizens have urged the ap-

pointments of disengaged teachers

while scores of personal applications

The report of the teachers' commit-

tee is considered the most important

work of the body during the year; at

east the result is anxiously awaited by

the teachers themselves and persons

who have championed their interests.

accepted, for the reason that if a change or two is made it leaves just so

many vacancies, which entails consid-

erable discussion and further tangle-

Rule of the Past.

The rule of past years has been to

nfluential friends and finally the

teachers themselves, but it is also true

that in recommending its appointments

the committee has always considered

the ability of the teachers and the best

This year's teachers' committee i

Fifteenth ward, chairman; C. H. Von

Storeh, of the Second ward; H. J.

O'Malley, of the Third ward; W. S.

Watrous, of the Tenth ward: John P.

Mahon, of the Sixth ward; F. S. Barker,

of the Seventeenth ward, and C. J. Con-

The majority of these members are

anti to the faction which was the more

influential previous to this year's re-organization, and this fact has suggest-

ed a probable departure, in one respect,

from the custom of previous years.

Rumor has it that the members of the

faction on account of the forthcoming

For the past few days there have

been constant button-holings and the

working of many a seductive pull by

the controllers, who this year are out

affairs say, however, the report of the

changes. This view has been so gener-

ally accepted that controllers and teach-

ers alike are with much impatience

FOURTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

The Republicans of the Fourth legisla-

ve district will assemble in convention

in Odd Fellows' hall, Dunmore, on Sat

urday, the 13th day of July, at 4 o'clock p.

m., 1895, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state conven-

tion to meet at Harrisburg on August 28,

Election for delegates to this convention

will be held at the regular polling places

on Friday, July 12, between the hours of

6 and 7 p. m. Election districts are en-

First ward, Second dis..... 1

Second ward.....

Second ward .....

First ward, Third dis .....

Second ward, First dis.....

Second ward, Second dis...... Second ward, Third dis.....

Third ward, Fourth dis .....

First ward, Second dis.....

Second ward, First dis.....

Second ward, Second dis.....

Third ward, First dis.....

Third ward, Third dis .....

Fourth ward.....

Sixth ward, First dis.....

Sixth ward, Second dis.....

nd district.....

committee will please take du

notice and govern themselves accordingly.

E. A. JONES, Chairman.

SAMUEL D. JONES, Secretary.

Second ward, Second dis.....

Third ward...... 2 Carbondale township—

Third ward.....

No. Delegates

titled to representation as follows:

Archbald-

Blakely-

First ward.

First ward, First dis ...

Northwest district .....

Northeast district .....

First ward, First dis ....

Third ward, First dis.

Third ward, Third dis.

Fourth ward, First dis.

Fifth ward, First dis.

Third ward, Second dis

Elmhurst borough....

First district ......

Olyphent

ond ward..

Winton borough-

ond district.....

Dunmore

Third ward, Second dis ....

Carbondale city-

waiting the committee's findings.

committee will result in sweeping

omnosed of John H. Williams, of the

interests of the schools.

rad, of the Eleventh ward,

ease the controllers first, then the

is seldom that the report fails to be

have been made.

ment.

### WILL MAKE MANY CHANGES Norrman & Moore Pears of What the New Teachers' FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

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# CITY NOTES.

A large number of letters await X. Y. Z. The Delaware and Hudson paid at Marvine shaft and Leggett Creek mines yes-

A marriage license was granted yesterday to Ore Moon and Elizabeth Reynolds, of this city by the clerk of the

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern company will pay employes at Oxford, Dodge, Bellevue, Sloan and Hampton mines today.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Wednes-day, July 3, at 16 o'clock a. m.

John D. Williams' store at 510 Wyoming evenue was closed by the sheriff yester-day on an execution issued on a judgment \$500 entered up by E. J. Williams.

to the Irish parliamentary fund. The money was voted to this cause at a meet-Jermyn boroughng of the division held last evening. On Sept. 16 the second year of the Scran-

ton Training School for Kindergarteners will open and diplomas will be awarded on Tune 17, 1896. Information concerning the Third ward ... school can be obtained by addressing Roaring Brook township ....

-Crackers Free for the Boys. yery, boy in northeastern Pennsylin will receive some on the morning of
Fourth. We wish to say that the boys
i not be forced to "scramble" for them,
our gift will be handed to them in a
s and gentlemanly manner.
LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES.

ing Roces at Carbo

Death of Mrs. Jessie D. Connell a Sad Sur-grice to Her Many Friends.

The news of the death of Mrs. Jessie D. Connell, at the home of her parents orner of Prospect avenue and Genet street, yesterday morning is a painful shock to the wide circle of friends throughout the city. She was principa of the primary department of No. 11 school, a position she had held for years, and when the school term ended, she left for Beech Pond, Wayne county to enjoy a vacation. Monday, of las veek she took sick and grew so serious v ill that she was brought home Fri

ILL ONLY A SHORT TIME.

She was a relict of John Connell, who ras outside foreman at the Meadow Brook colliery of William Connell & Co. Before her marriage she aught school, and after her husband's death she again entered the profession one son, John, 14 years old, is left to mourn her loss. She was the daughter of Mrs. James Dyer.

The funeral will be held privately Thursday afternoon from the late resi lence, and interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

### PLAN NOT PRACTICABLE.

o Decided Committee of Select Counci About Robinson Street Improvement. Another sprag has been manufac tured for use in the Robinson street ave legislation wheel, this time by the streets and bridges committee of select council, and will surely be inserted at the next meeting of that

The people of the West Side are lamoring for a passable outlet to the central city. Robinson street is the main connecting thoroughfare, but this street is in bad shape. It is narrow, rutted and of uneven grade. Recently after a fight of over two years the West Side board of trade was successful in petition, asking for the paving of the reet. The Traction company's tracks, n their present position, are a barrier, but the street car corporation consented to move them from the side to the enter of the road. Then Common ouncilman Nealis introduced a meas are into his branch calling for the im mediate grading of Robinson street, preparatory to paving the same and djoining streets.

Action of Select Council The measure went into select branch, and last Thursday night that body authorized its street and bridge committee to meet and look over the ground was done yesterday. Every member of for a loan. the committee, C. E. Chittenden, Finley Ross, John E. Roche, Horatio Fellows and Victor Lauer, accompanied by the seph Oliver, D. M. Jones, Fellows Mason, M. Wymbs, A. E. Morse, of the West Side board of trade, and Common Councilman P. J. Nealis, looked over the ground yesterday afternoon. The

Mr. Roche declared that the plans were decidedly impracticable and the other members, except Mr. Fellows, with one accord, registered their dis Ninth street, from the northerly intersection with Robinson, filled in as far as stranded away from home. nmittee individually have been at about 180 feet from Jackson street. odds and ends with last year's ruling This filling will break opposite the Connors' property, and from that point feels that it has the opportunity, will dwelling houses on Ninth street. The anywhere now, as all opera companies estimated damage to property is about are filled." \$10,000, but Mr. Ross thinks \$100,000 would approach the final cost. At the intersection of Jackson and Robinson in the cold. Men conversant with city

streets the same filling and damage creating plan has been adopted. Measure Will Be Killed. At the next meeting of the select branch the committee will recommend killing the present ordinance, on the ground of impracticability of design Mr. Chittenden suggested that the retain ing wall be built at the western exremity of Robinson street, not on filling. In any event the present meas-

After thus disposing of Robinson street the committee visited Swetland street, where the widening is proposed.

fathers.

ure will be slaughtered by the selec

# FENDERS RECOMMENDED.

erdict of Coroner's Jury in Matter of Death of Margaret Moran.

Concerning the death of Mrs. Mar garet Moran, who was run down and illed by a trolley car in Minooka last veek Wednesday night, the coroner's jury last night met and decided upon verdict of which the following is an xcerpt: "We are of the opinion that if the cars of the company were equipped with fenders and if cars were run more frequently and at a slower rate of peed the liability to such accidents

would be lessened." The jury heard evidence in the case Saturday night. The testimony was conflicting; one class of witnesses indicated that the car was running at a high rate of speed and gave no warn-ing signals, while others testifled exactly to the contrary.

Quarterly Convention at Archbald. A quarterly convention of the First district of the Scranton Diocesan union will be held at Archbald Sunday. Miss Mary Barrett, of Carbondale, will read paper, and Rev. T. J. Comerford, of Archbald, and Dr. W. F. Connors, of this city, deliver addresses.

Will Ask for a New Trial. A new trial will be asked for in th case of Thomas Holtham, who was or Saturday convicted of criminal acts with Mrs. Mary Robb, of Linden stree The grounds on which the new tria will be asked have not yet been filed by Mr. Holtham's attorneys.

No Examination in August. The next civil service examination for the position of clerk and carrier at the Scranton postoffice, will be held in February, 1896. There will be no exmination held in August.

Lehigh Valley Railroad. Special low rates to Boston on account of Christian Endeavor meeting July 10 to 14. Tickets sold July 8 to 11, good for return to July 31. Choice of various rail and water lines from New York. See L. V. agents for detailed information. 200

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# NCERS

Season of Summer Opera at the Park Ends Suddenly.

MANAGER LAINE ASSAULTED

Comedian Adams and Tenor Scarboroug Used Their Fists on Him-Miss Gillman Regrets That She Could Not Take a Hand in the Fray.

Like the harps that once through tration room. Tara's Malls, the tuneful music of the opera "Amorita," which was so delast night us if its soul were dead. the ghost did not walk; Manager Laine live up to their contract. promised to pay them on Monday, and all went well. Monday came and no shadow of the proverbial ghost was anywhere. However, the singers did Plans for It Are Being Propared by City not make stern demand on Monday, expecting that for sure yesterday Man-

galaries.

leading soprana, in the center of the une several weeks ago, when it was anyone ager arrived and was asked when the colossal and expensive monument. silver question was going to be settled. but they were resolute, and Mr. Laine from the territory beneath it, but this left them for the time being. He went obstacle will be overcome by provi-ed by Pascon Parretto. out among the audience and had a talk slors for a masonry sub-approach from with General Marager Beetem, of the the alley west of and parallel to Sixth btaining a majority of the names of porary loan of \$150 to pay the company noney in the morning. That would not do, and the result was the refusal of the company to sing unless the money were paid before they went upon the stage. They Used Their Fists.

A scene followed. Comedian Adam: umped up and made a pass at Manager Laine, but a railing between them prevented any bloodshed. Mr. Scarorough took a hand in to quiet the debate, but had to apply a vigorous left hander to Mr. Laine before anything like order was regained. Mr. Beetem is authority for the statement for the proposed improvement. This in regard to Manager Laine's request

Miss Gillman gave a very breezy in terview concerning the trouble, and she said that the only time she ever city engineer, Common Councilman Jo- regretted that God made her a woman was when Manager Laine notified the company that he could not pay them. She said, "If I only had a pair of bloom face; the only thing that saved him pose building several tall brewery and the one on his leg by Dominick Der from my fists was the fact that I am structures along the viaduct line. In nao. After he was shoved out of the meeting was disastrous to the West from my fists was the fact that I am in petticoats."

She said he brought the company on here with the promise that the Scranton Traction company would pay the expenses. Mr. Scarborough corrobor approval against the present plans for paving. Mr. Phillips' idea is to have ceived a cent of salary, and now some of the chorus girls are penniless and

Benefit for Chorn! Girls Miss Gillman and Mr. Scarborough up to the porches of at least seven cent and cannot get a position scarcely

## TELEPHONE ORDINANCE. Considered Favorably at a Meeting of

Select Council Committee. An important meeting of the judiciary committee of select council last night considered the Interstate Telephone company franchise, agreed to

report favorably upon the amendments made to the measure by the common branch and decided to recommend that the franchise be so worded that the Ninth, and have the latter street run Interstate company must comply with about as it is now, leaving out any all ordinances which have or which may be passed by councils irrespective of the measure now on its passage. When the franchise was passed withut debate or deliberation by the se-

lect branch several months ago much comment was occasioned by the fact that in their hurry to finish the meeting many of the members voted "ave" without being aware of the measure. while those who anticipated its appearance, of course did not open debate

upon it. Considered It Favorably.

On the following morning The Tribune contained detailed mention of the company and its franchise, which provided no compensation to the city in return for practically an unlimited privilege to erect poles and string wires wherever it pleased.

When the papers were read in the common branch Mr. Seamans was prepared for it and offered several amendments, which were referred to committee along with the franchise. The amendments provided that the company should not charge more than \$30 per year for each telephone nor attach more than two to each line; that it should be built to serve at least 300 subscribers, and that within six months after receiving the franchise it should have its exchange and lines established and be prepared to furnish a service at least as good as that of the company now operating in Scranton. The most important of the amend ments was one compelling the Interstate company to file a bond in the sum of \$10,000 to comply with the provisions

or forfeit the franchise. Mr. Seamans' Amendment The measure as amended passed the common branch, and last night the select body's committee considered it favorably and will so report, along with a separate resolution that before the mayor signs the franchise the company shall file its agreement with the city clerk. This resolution will effectively prevent the using of the franchise for

speculative purposes.

The committee also considered the long unsettled damage claims of John Conway against the city.

GEIBIG WILL CONTEST.

Hearing in the Case Had Before Register of Wills Hopkins. Before Register of Wills Hopkins yes terday there was a hearing in the pro-ceedings which seek to have the will of Mrs. Julia Gelbig set aside on the ground that she was of unsound mind at the time it was made. Mrs. Gelbig was a resident of this city, but she died at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, of Archbald, where the will was

Mrs. Gelbig in dying left all her prop-erty to Mrs. John Ritter and appoint-ed as her executor Mr. Ritter, who is

er nephew. Frank Klefer, another ephew, claims that undue influence was brought to bear on her weakening mind. C. Comegys appeared for the will, and Attorneys C. B. Gardner and

D. B. Replogle for the contestants. There will be another hearing this MEARS BUILDING IRON.

Arbitrators Are Asked to Say What It Was A hearing in the case of the Pottsville Iron and Steel company agains John A. Mears took place before Arbl trators C. S. Woodruff, T. J. Duggar and Byron Akerly yesterday to the arbi

week's salary was due the singers, but by the defendant the plaintiffs did not in The Tribune Monday morning.

### AN OVERHEAD VIADUCT.

Engineer Phillips.
Plans for an overhead viaduct from ager Laine would be on hand with their the western end of the Linden Street bridge to the old Swetland Street bridge Where the hour arrived for the cur- are being prepared under the direction tain to ring up last night, Mr. Scarbor- of the city engineer. Detailed mention ugh, leading tenor, and Miss Gillman, of the scheme was made in The Trib. hand during the fight or that he injured chorus group, waited behind the scenes stated that the proposed grade on Swet- District Attorney John R. Jones wa

the abutment.

Consider It a Serious Problem.

thousand dollars of damages; again, they contend that without a fill the Parretto's stiletto. He had seen grade will not be feasible unless the often, as Parretto boarded with him. filling is so great as to virtually render ties affected.

the northerly side of the street.

Urge Immediate Acceptance. such case the overhead plan would be house by Carzinto, he saw Michael Deprevented for all time, unless the city marko standing outside and told him felt itself able to pay from \$150,000 to not to go in, for he would get hurt if \$200,000 for the brewery property.

# JUDGE SIMONTON HERE.

leard Arguments in Two Cases That Were Tried Before Him.

Judge Simonton came up from Harhave decided to go back to New York ment notwithstanding the verdict, in Parette drew out a knife. Pascon Parappointments, and that to settle old Ninth street will gradually slope southerly for 150 feet, when the filling will leaving Mr. Scarborough said with a against the Delaware and Hudson his revolver and stiletto. The revolver and stiletto. The revolver he gave to Charles Warder. Witness Two Balloon Ascensions square accounts by giving the schools a house cleaning.

Square accounts by giving the schools extreme easterly side of the filling to just paper that a benefit be given for the chorus girls, for they have not a dict of \$9,400 given in favor of Mrs.

Canal company. The case was described before him at the May term and a verball will reach far the chorus girls, for they have not a dict of \$9,400 given in favor of Mrs. Hughes. She was represented yestercompany.

Arguments on a rule to show cause heard by the visiting judge.

Before the home judges a number of cases of minor importance were argued Demarko. The latter had done nothing and many divorce cases were submitted.

### ENJOYABLE TROLLEY PARTY. Was Given by Attorney W. D. Boyer to a Number of Ilis Friends.

Thirty-two young society folks en joyed a "trolley party" given at Hotel Terrace last evening by Attorney W. D. Boyer. Mrs. N. Y. Leet and Mrs. R. J. Matthews were the patronesses, and the list of guests included well known people prominent in the social circle.

Through the kindness of General Manager J. R. Beetem, of the Scranton Traction company, the party first took pasyage on a special car to Peckville and returning, gathered round the festal board in the banquet hall of the Ter-

At the end of the banquet the tables were cleared away and dancing was the order of the hour until midnight. The nusic of the dance was furnished by Professor Emile Schovonie.

# WORK OF CHARITY BOARD. Night's Meeting.

eting of the Board of Associated following figures: Total visits made, man with several years' experience in re-34; number found worthy and given as- pairing and making guns, bicycles and a sistance, 23; not worthy, 11; transporta- kinds of difficult work. Mr. Swartz ha tion furnished to 4; employment found taken the agency for the new L. C. Smit children returned to their parents 4. Rev. Rogers Israel, the secretary, an- seen at his store. nounced that St. Luke's summer home for women and children needing recreation and fresh air is now open, and he would be pleased to have members of

the board send to him women and children that are too poor to spare the money needed for a vacation, who would be benefited by a few weeks at Lake Ariel.

### MISS DE LONG'S PUPILS. They Gave a Recital at Powell's Music

Store Last Night.

The pupils of Miss Marie E. DeLong, ed by Miss Lydia Sailer, soprano, and R. J. Bauer, violinist, gave a recital at Powell's music store last night. Many selections were rendered in an xcellent manner by the following young people: Misses Dalsy Poole, Sa-die Edwards, Bessie Speloher, Luise Dale, Edna Saxe, Maud Stern, Ethel Rinker, Annie Poole, Everett M. De-Long, Allen Bauer and Arthur Sum-

Its Charter Dissolved. By order of the court the charter of the Hyde Park Hall association was dissolved yesterday. The association was formed on April 29, 1874. In the division of the proceeds \$8,187.80 is di-vided. Of this amount D. M. Jones re- S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S. peives \$4,685.40, and others smaller

So Said the Coroner's Jury in the Michael Demarko Case.

SOME VERY STRONG TESTIMONY

Two Witnesses Swore Positively The They Saw Parretto Plunge His Stilette Into the Breast of the Dead Man. Accused Says He Had No Knife,

There is no doubt that Pascon Par The plaintiffs claim \$14,577.24 for retto is the murderer of Michael Destructural iron furnished for the Mears marko. The testimony taken at the in lightfully heard Monday night, at Lau- building at Washington avenue and quest held in the court house last night rel Hill Park pavilion, was as silent Spruce street, and yesterday's hearing established that fact beyond the shadwas devoted to proving the amount of ow of a doubt, and corroborated in ev Last week the company ang "The Bo- material furnished. There will be an- ery important particular the facts set hemian Giri," and on Saturday night a other hearing on July 16. It is claimed forth in the story of the murder printed Nicholas Demarko, brother of the

dead man, and John Corello swore positively that they saw Parretto strike Michael Demarko with his stiletto. This took place close to the door at the side of Carzinto's house. Several other witnecess swore they saw a long stiletto which is variously described at from 12 to 16 inches in length, in Parretto's hand. The latter was sworn and positively denied that he had a knife in his

and informed Mr. Laine that a word with him would be timely. The mannesses. County Detective Leyshon was The overhead viaduct, as being also in attendance. The verdict of the He asked them for a few days of grace, planned, will not permit direct approach jury was that Michael Demarko came to his death from a stab wound inflict Hearing the Testimony.

Angelo Carzinto, the keeper of the Traction company, requesting a tem- street. The plans when completed will boarding house where the fight occurred show this sub-approach south of the was the first witness examined. The property owners on Robinson street to and let the music ring. Mr. Beetem did bridge line and extending eastward at trouble, he said, originated between not have that amount with him, but a slight grade, thence northward and John Corello and Charles Warder, and promised to give Manager Laine the connecting with the bridge proper at when his attention was first attracted to it Peter Parette had an open knife in his hand. Witness tried to get the Many councilmen and West Side reai- men out of the house, and just then Pasdents, especially those having business con Parretto appeared on the scene interests along Swetland street, consid- swinging a long stilette. He was puter the proposed grading of Swetland ting Parretto out of the house when street a serious problem. If the "dip" Demarko fell dead at his feet, but he between Seventh and Eighth streets is did not see who struck the fatal blow filled, they claim it will create many He recognized a knife handle in the coroner's possession as the handle of Pascon Parretto was the second wituseless the brewery and other proper- ness and he told a rambling story about the trouble. He denied that he stabbed Fill or no fill, it is claimed that the Michael Demarko, who, he said, was city would waste its money to purchase the necessary 10-foot strip of land along marko had a knife. He was the only one in the room who was weaponless and at one time five men had him The viaduct advocates urge immediagainst the wall slashing at him with ate acceptance of their ideas, and with knives and razors. The cut on his head some reason, as it is rumored that was inflicted by Angelo Carzinto: that ers on, I would have smashed in his within two years the Robinsons pro- on his breast by Nicholas Demarko,

### fere saw the knife handle in the coro ner's possession.

Saw Parreto with the Stiletto. Dominick Dernao said that John Corello and Mike Rich were joking about who had the most money, when Charles risburg yesterday and heard arguments Warder interfered and insulted Coron motions for a new trial and judg- ello. Warm words followed and Peter day by Major Everett Warren and ex- was putting on his coat he heard shots were thrown out after him. While he Judge W. H. Jessup represented the fired, and then the door at the side of the house opened and Mike Demarko came out and fell down. A moment why the non suit granted in the case later Nicholas Demarko and John Co of Thomas Kennedy against the Dela- ello came out. He did not see the fatal ware, Lackawanna and Western com- blow struck or observe either the murpany should not be taken off, was also dered man or his brother with knive Nicholas Demarko swore that he say Parretto stab his brother, Michael

he did. He declared that he never be

tween them so far as he knew. Parretto went upstairs and got a knife and revolver and gave the latter to Charles Warder. Corello Saw Blow Struck. John Corello also swore that he say

Jeseph Laruss saw Parretto with the knife, but did not see him use it. Warder and Parette are etill at large The latter formerly kept a fruit stand on lower Penn avenue, where he stabbed a man with a date pick abou two years ago.

the blow struck by Parretto, which

ended the life of Michael Demarko

to him and there was no trouble be

# A New Enterprise.

Mr. H. D. Swartz, the well-known lun berman wing-shot, has opened up a stor at 223 Spruce street, where he will carry full line of guns, rifles, revolvers, sporting goods, ammunition of all kinds, clay pigeon traps, live pigeon traps, target and hand loaded shot gun shells. Mr Swartz intends to make a specialty of hand loaded shells and will guarantee

every one of them to be perfect.
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