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CONVENTION CALLS.

MOTION TO OUST

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tied. The board of six will not take control of affairs until the first Mon-

This has been decided upon by the

local court, after due consideration of a motion for execution on the judg-

ment of ouster, made by I. H. Burns

attorney for the relators, on Monday

Mr. Burns at the time of making the

motion urged upon the court the injus-

tice of keeping officials out of seats to

which they were unquestionably en-titled and pointed out that although

two weeks had elapsed since judgment

was given against them, the centrollers had made no move to take advant-

age of the opportunity given them to appeal, which inaction, Mr. Burns con-

tended, could not be construed as

THE JUDGE'S REPLY.

said that if the board of twenty-one

was relying upon the court extending

its grace in this matter indefinitely, it might be disappointed. It was no more

than fair, the court thought, that the

incumbent beard should have an op-portunity of appealing the case as a

body and at the expense of the dis-

trict. For that purpose the writ of execution was stayed. If, however, the

board does not proceed with reasonable

haste to take advantage of this oppor-

tunity it can not expect the court is

stand fdly by and see its privileges

As to the motion for execution th

court believed that under all the cir-

allow it at this time. It is generally

renew his motion about June 1,

WILL WORK INJURY.

onte Mr.

abused.

In answer to this, Judge Archbald

otherwise than an effort to postpene as

Kind of Thing Won't Go.

day in June at all events.

orning last.,

Second Legislative District. Scranton, Pa., March 22, 1898. Notice is hereby given to the Republian voters of the Second legislative discan voters of the Second legislative dis-trict that a convention will be held in the Arbitration room in the Court House on Tuesday, April 5, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp, for the purpose of electing two delegates to represent this district in the Republican state convention at Harris

burg June 2.
Vigilant committees will hold primary elections in their several precincts on Saturday, April 2, from 4 to 7 o'clock p. m. Fred W. Fieltz, Chairman. Walter E. Davis, Secretary.

Third Legislative District.

In pursuance of the provision of rule section 1, of rules governing the Re publican party in said district, the under signed, members of the standing commit tee, will meet in the arbitration room court house, Scranton, on Saturday April 9 1898, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of arranging time and place for holding a convention. The said convention to elect two delegates to represent said district in the Republican state convention

Henton-A. F. Hebbs, Clifton-A. L. Siglio, Cavington-D. W. Dale, Dalton-M. B. Sherman, Glenburn-J. C. Northup. Gouldsbaro-J. B. Gardner. Greenfield-W. T. Robinson

Lackawanna-South district, William Nicholas; West district, William Weir; Northeast district, W. H. Fern; East dis-trict, Frank Nash; outhwest district,

Isane Davis, La Plume-R. H. Holgate. Lehigh-Jacob Knecht.

Madison-Eugene Noack.
Newton-D. W. LaRue.
North Abington-S. M. Aylesworth.
Old Forge-First district, William Digwood; Second district, Henry Troufer; wood; Second district. Heary Trouter; Fourth district. William Bennett. Ransom—First district, Tobias Stine; Second district, George R. Wandell. Scott—G. F. Miller. Scranton-Sixth ward, Third district,

Villiam P. Davis. Spring Brook-David H. Moses South Abington-William Shelp., Taylor-First ward, John L. Powell; econd ward, John R. Johns: Third ward,

James Morris, Jr.: Fourth ward, William A. Rogers; Fifth ward, John J. Price. Waverly-B. F. Tinkham. West Abington-John R. Briggs.

By order of Thurston S. Parker, Chairman, Attest: G. J. Powell, Secretary,

Fourth Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Repu lican voters of the Fourth legislative district of Lackawanna county, that a con vention will be held at Father Mathew Opera house, in Olyphant, at 4 o'clock p m. on Thursday, the 14th day of April 1898, for the purpose of electing three delegates to represent said district in the Republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg. June 2, 1898, and also to nominate one person to represent said district in the house of representatives,

at Harrisburg for the next two years. Vigilance committees will hold pri-maries in their several precincts on Tues-day, the 12th day of April, between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. for the election o delegates to compose said convention. The following table shows the number of lelegates to which each precinct is en

titled: Archbald Borough-Second ward . Third ward Blakely Borough-First ward

Second ward Third ward Northeast district Northwest district arbondale City— First ward, First district

Junmore Borough-First ward, First district

Second ward, Second district

Third ward, Third district

Pourth ward, First district

Fifth ward, First district

Sixth ward. First district Sixth ward, Second district

Second district

Simhurst Borough

Third ward

Fell Township-

ermyn Borough-

Second ward ...

Second ward

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Second ward

their tickets.

other systems.

St. Louis.

Penn avenue.

First ward

Mayfield borough

Third wardefferson township

First ward, Pitst district

Samuel S. Jones, Screenry,

Third ward, First district

Third ward. Second district

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DIED.

ARNDT.—In West Scranton, March 19, 1898, Edward Arndr, 3 years of age, at the parental residence, 124 Robinson

street. Funeral Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from residence. Interment at

Oil and Gas Stoves. Battin's, 126

Travelers making the trip to Califormia would do well to consider the merits of the Lake Shore and Michi-

E. A. Jones, Chairman.

the Luzerne bar, who are attorneys for the board of six now in office in Second ward, Second district Second ward, Third district with them in the presentation of the Third ward, First district ... poard of six aren Third ward, Second district . Third ward, Third district Third ward, Fourth district accepted the invitation and will set out at once to draft his argument. Fourth ward, First district This virtually means that the local

board of twenty-one will enjoy the Fourth ward. Third district paradoxical experience of having a bat-tle waged against them with their being present. Sixth ward, First district .. Sixth ward, Second district Dickson City Borough-First ward

The supreme court is expected to make an early decision, as the case clearly demands, and it is not at all unlikely that by the first Monday in June the local judges will have no oceasion to hesitate any great length of time in granting or refusing the request for execution on the judgment of

SCRANTON MAY GET IT.

Probable That the Honesdale Iron

Works Will Come Here. is probable that the Honesdale Iron works, owned by M. B. Allen & Co., will transfer its plant to this city. Wilkes-Barre has been a competitive bidder for the enterprise, but the company officials have about determined to accept a site offered them in this city on the South Side.

The works employ about seventy hands. Under the very able management by W. W. Wood the capacity of the works has been taxed and a larger field is desired. The cheaper fuel and better shipping facilities offered in Scranton is a further inducement. The company has been paying nearly \$3,500 monthly in wages. This would mean a considerable loss to Honesdale if the works were moved, and an effort is eing made to retain them there. T' e concern has quite a large custom in Scrarton and has a store room in New York city.

PLAYED A BUNCO GAME.

Expressman Relieved Two Polanders of a Five-Dollar Bill.

smooth expressman yesterday buncoed two Polanders out of \$5 and is ow dodging the police.

The expressman, whose stand is nea train service, speed, and the many the Delaware, Lacknwanna and West-comforts which are found on their ern depot, was engaged by the Polanern depot, was engaged by the Polanders to take a trunk to a distant part of the West Side. He could not change The slight difference between rates the five-dollar bill offered in payment on the Lake Shore and those of differ- of his fee and so he told one of the men to ride with the trunk to its deshan made up by added comforts and tination where change would be pro-

cured. In every respect it is the best route | When near the address given for the delivery of the trunks, the driver When near the address given for sent his passenger on a fool's errand, gave two boys a dime to carry the truck to its destination and drove away. Later in the day the express-man was indentified by his dupes but he disappeared while they were procuring a warrant for his arrest

NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

Wilkes-Barre in Almost Direct Communication with Tunkhunnock.

Wilkes-Barre has recently been put a almost direct telephone communi cation with Tunkhannock by the erecfrom Luserne borough to Centremoreland where connection has been made with a line for sometime established between that point and Tunkhannock. The Luzerne-Centremoreland line was built through the efforts of Thompson & Son, lumber dealers. Others interested in it are J. J. Howell,

of Harris' Hill; John Ferrell, of Demunds; C. C. Howell, of Michigan, and B. P. Stroh, of Centremoreland. Ver-non, Eatonville, Lake Carey, Mehoop-IS NOT ALLOWED any, Meshoppen and other points formerly connected by private wire with Incumbent Board of Control Will Hold Tunkhannock are now in communication with Wilkes-Barre, though not direct as messages from all the points named will have to be repeated at Luzerne or Tunkhannock. This objection MR. BURNS MAKES A COMPLAINT is soon to be partly overcome by ar

exchange in Tunkhannock. Negotiations are now under way for the new lines by the Centrol Pennsyl-Board of Twenty-one Cannot Be vania company. When concluded, the Construed Otherwise Than as an wires from Luzerne and Tunkhannock Effort to Throw the Supreme Court will be connected with the Central's wires at Kingston, making an unbro-Adjudication Over to the Fall ken circuit. Term--Judge Archbald Says That

FLY WHEEL'S VICTIM.

Body of Young Davis Viewed by the One important phase of the school poard question has been definitely set-

Coroner's Jury. jury impanneled by Coroner Longstreet to investigate the killing of Owen O. Davis by the bursting of a fly wheel Tuesday at the Green Ridge Iron

works, viewed the body yesterday, The remains were viewed at the hom of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Davis, at the corner of Gardner avenue and Marion street. Coroner Longstreet directed the jury to meet next Monday evening in the arbitration room of the court house. Superintendent Cobb and other witnesses rom the iron works will be examined. The funeral of young Davis will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his parents' home.

ITALIANS WILL MEET.

long as possible a Supreme court ad- In Memory of Cavallotti, Recently Killed in a Duel.

Some of the leading Italians of this ity have arranged for a meeting April in Music hall in memory of Felice Cavollotti. He was recently killed in Rome by Sig. Macola in a duel. Plans for the meeting were started last evening at a meeting at the Roma hotel on Lackawanna avenue. Those included the presidents of nearly all the Italian societies in the county. The meeting on the 25th will be preceded by a parade.

BEFORE BREAKFAST.

The Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin lubs will visit Scranton April 12 and give one of their sparkling concerts at

accepted that the terms of the members the Lyceum that evening. of the board of six do not commence Their songs have that snap and vigor until the first Monday in June. 10 which characterizes every organizagrant the writ of ouster now would be tion rearer "Neath the Elms" and has to have the district without a school made the sons of "Old Ell" leaders in board for over two months. Such a whatever they undertake. There is condition is to be avoided and the best courage and a never-say-die and most expedient way of avoiding it spirit that brings the Yale men out of is to allow matters to stand as they o many tight corners. This spirit not are until the first Monday in June at nly rules the athlete but is a tonic least. It was suggested to Mr. Burns, hat fires every man in the university however, by Judge Archbald, that he The most valuable thing that a graduate takes away from Yale is not the earning, but the lesson that success is not a thing of conditions or cir-The failure of the incumbent board constances, but depends on constant. to frame its appeal to secure a special uatiring energy and well directed efand early day for its hearing will fort. In after life it is one of these work to its hurt in no small degree, ol! songs that comes to a man and in another way.
One week from next Monday, April hens him to do the deed which must

be done. 11. the Pittston case is to come up be-These songs represent, not only to fore the supreme court. Attorneys colege men, but to all men, the days Michael Donnelly and John J. Shea, of of youth when the world seems brightest and best, and will often take a man back twenty years to the hopeful, boy-Pittston, conferred with Mr. Burns yes- lish stranger who stood on the threshhold of this workaday world full of the light hearted enthusiasm born of realh and youth.

The Yale clubs are made up of about forty-five men who are taking their annual Easter trip through the South and East. They travel in two private cars, and have the kind of time that only a lot of college men together know how to have. They will be greetel here by a brilliant audience. and all in all the visit of the Yale men promises to be the social event of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linen have issued invitations to a reception in honor of Miss Linen's debut, Monday, April 11. Mrs. Linen and Mins Linen will also receive from 3 to 5 o'clock on that af-

Miss Lea M. Heath yesterday aftertoon delightfully entertained the Italan Art class, the members of which studied under her direction two years igo. The hours too briefly passed in coking ever reproductions of famous works of art. Among them being Andree Del Sorto, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Ruheus, Grinze and Madame Le Brun. Among those who thus enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. A. G. Glimore, Mrs. A. E. Sterrs, Mrs. Kay, Mrs.Penman and the Misses Glimore.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. B. E. Morris, of Court street, b John McKenra, of Honesdale, was Scrumton visitor yesterday. City Treasurer C. G. Behand has re turned from his southern trip. Conrad Schroeder, the contractor, is ill with rheamatism at his home in Green

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pared with the Ash Street Route.

Plans for a new route from the Pine Brook section of the city to Albright avenue in order to provide more direct communication with the North End, are being prepared in the office of the city engineer. The route is north from near the foot of Walnut street and has been suggested by the great expense involved in the suggested route from Ash street to Diamond

avenue The Walnut street route would require only 1,240 feet of new thoroughfare from Walnut street to Albright averue. It would parallel the river The street would cross by bridge the Delaware and Hudson tracks and would form a diagonal junction with Von Storch, Meylert and Albright

Between the two latter the nev street would cross the Delaware Lackawanna and Western tracks grade. A possible objection to a grade crossing is met by the explanation that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company has but a single track at this point, and that it is used for only switching purposes. Cars are run not oftener than twice a day over the track which leads to the manufacturing plants up to Green Ridge street.

The new street can be built on a four per cent, grade. From Albright avenue the route to the Providence section would be via Green Ridge street and North Main avenue. While the Ash street route would

cost \$97,000 exclusive of damages, the Walnut street route would require an amount insignificant in comparison, The exact figures cannot be ascertained now as the city engineer has not finished the plans. A third route that finds favor with some is from Walnut street over the

Delaware and Hudson and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks in Park Place. This would give direct between the latter and Pine Brook but the objection to great xpense would not be overcome. Walnut street intersects Capouse avinue near the Delaware and Hudson crossing in Green Ridge.

Rev. Lukens Has Accepted.

Rev. Victor H. Lukens, a member of the senior class of the Princeton Theological seminary, has accepted the call to assist Rev. Dr. F. B. Hodge, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city. Mr. Lukens will assume his new duties shortly after his graduation in May.-Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer,

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