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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

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PERSONAL.

Wite Scrapton visitors vesterday,

sangerously ill of abscess of the brain,

John L. Riker, J. Amory Haskell and Dudle; Zhelps, of New York, are at the Jermyn

C. H. Clark, of De Kalb, Ill., formerly a r Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson and family went

New York yesterday afternoon on a pleasure

syraing after spending several days in New York

Charles Stutzman, of this city, left yes play

Buffalo to join the Colbane, Chase and Weston mitstrel company as bass soloist. Mrz. John Willard, of Moosie, was called to

Scranton Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Monie.

Mrs. Roscoe Dule, of Tuscon, Avizona less been visiting friends in this city, has been -mamoned home by a telegram aunouncing the serious illness of her husband, formerly of this

Rev. J. D. Tillinghest, state superintendent of the Pennaylyania Universalist church, will begin s series of meetings at the Universalist church Friday evening, continuing each evening. He will preach at both services Sunday,

Thomas Biglin, a member of the United States cavalry, left yesterday to join his troop at Fort Meyer, Va., after spending a furlough in this city. A farewell party was tendered him on Tuesday night at the home of his brother Wil-

Atterney John M. Harris is home from Phila delphia, where he was attending the session of the special committee of the Pennsylvania Stat Bur amociation, which is preparing a memorial to the Supreme court on the matter of uniformity

of examinations for admission to the bar The West Chester Republican of Jan. 21 give

a very pleasing notice of the recitation of "The Descen's New Year's" by Miss Mildred Howe, daughter of Alderman John T. Howe. The recitation was delivered before the Ayran society of West Chester Normal school, and the Republican states that she was enthusiastically en Normal school, fitting herself to take up teaching. George V. Millar, a merchant of Scranton, was

at the Henry last night. Speaking of the senti-ment of Scranton toward the new charter pro-posed for second class cities, he said that it met with the general approval of the citizens town, except that many wished that the great heads of departments, those of public safety, neablic works, charify, etc., should be elected by the people, instead of appointed by the mayor in co-operation with select council, as the proposed charter provides. Monday evening, he says, the people of Scranton entertained Governo. Stone, Senator Penrose and others prominent in state politics. Colonel Quay was prevented from being present as he had wished. The new technical was discussed and there was a general feeling that modifications such as Scranton wishes will be introduced into the charter bill before its passage. Mr. Miller said the constitu-ents of Representative Reynolds, of the state legislature, who voted for Mr. Quay, finally, after starting with the insurgents, were the cause of the representative's changing. He said that the people of Scranton insisted upon Reynolds lining up with the stalwarts, and that his action has met with very general approval since.-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Waldron's Horse Sale Today at Gorman's Stables.

At 1 p. m. Waldron will sell two carloads of horses at the old Cusick Among the lot are several matched pairs and a number of single workers and business horses, also a fine lot of roaders and trotters; in fact, there are some of all sizes and color. They outclass in style and shape any previous shipments he has brought here. All those in need of a horse of any description should attend today's sale, for every horse must go to the highest bidder. A trial allowed on every horse.

cli Perkins at High School tonight. **

MARIE ANTOINETTE FETE.

Preparations for It Are Being Rapidly Completed.

Preparations for the Marie Antoinette Fete and The Pied Piper of Hamelin are being rapidly completed. The dates for these great entertainments will be February 6, 7, 8 and 9. The children will appear in afternoon matinees on these dates, while the young people cast for the Fete will give the evening presentation. More than 300 dancers will participate in the affair, and the magnificent stage effect may be faintly imagined. The costuming is to be superb, and the intricate and beautiful dances will make it an event to mark the new century.

As has been announced, the entertainments are for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless. It is necessary to give one large entertainment each year in order to defray running expenses, and it is hoped that the one about to be produced will be the most remunerative ever held under these

An elaborate souvenir programme is in process of preparation, in which nearly every great business house of the city is represented. There will be several special features which will ap-

The Fete is different from the Kirmess idea, in that there is much singng and a plot whose thread has a fascinating interest. Every section of the ity is represented, and Miss Eager inds the material exceptionally good. The figures used in the various dances are elaborate and difficult, and the music is especially attractive. Mrs. Miss Palmer.

OFFICE FILLED BY DALY IS ABOLISHED

Department of Transportation Will Hereafter Be Conducted Under Supervision of General Superintendent Clarke.

With the resignation of J. M. Dair as superintendent of transportation on the Lackawanna railroad, comes the official announcement that on and the Lackawanna railroad, comes after February 1, the office will be abolished and the duties will be assumed by General Superintendent T. E. Clarke. This decision was reached yesterday, when the following circu- return. lar was issued for distribution among the employes of the road:

CHICULAR SO. 15.

January 23, 1901. Mr. J. M. Doly having resigned as superintend-ent of transportation, effective Feb. 1 prox., the office is hereby abolished and the duties as-sumed by the undersigned. T. E. Clarke. General Superintendena.

This decision by Superintendent Clarke does not mean that the department will be abolished, but simply the position of superintendent of transportation, as it really comes under the direct supervision of the general superintendent anyway.

It is quite generally known in railroad circles that when E. G. Russell retired from the general superintend-J. M. Daly was looked upon as his probable successor, and when the posttion went to another he had no desire

to continue with the road. Superintendent Clarke recognized in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miner, of Wilker-Barre, Daly a man who was better able to insisting upon all their demands is, of Everything is arranged to suit the conexplain the intricacies of the Lackawanna management to him than anybody else in the company's service, and prevailed upon him to remain with the road until such time as he (Clarke) could familiarize himself with the duties of his position, as at that time he

to the Lackawanna railroad.

Regarding the work in the transportation department the present clerical force will be retained under Superintendent Clarke, and no changes will be made unless brought about by some unforseen circumstances.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Information Wanted Regarding Ben George, Syracuse Newspaperman.

Ben George, the Syracuse newspaperman, who walked into police headquarters Sunday afternoon and requested to be locked up, was discharged by the mayor yesterday. George went away with his aunit who is supposed to live romewhere in Providence or Green Ridge, and nothing has been heard or seen of him since. Yesterday his wife came down from Syracuse to hunt him up, but could find no trace of either George or his aunt.

A ticket to Syracuse awaits George at police headquarters.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Past Commandery Degrees to Conferred on Feb. 16.

The Knights of Malta of this county are making arrangements for a special session of the Grand commandery of the state of Pennsylvania on February 16 next.

The meeting will be held in the Knights of Malta temple in the Guernsey building, when past commandery degrees will be conferred. There are about forty candidates for these

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Under this heading short letters of interes will be published when accompanied, f... publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not

An Era of Combinations. Editor of The Tribune Sir: The cursory view given in your Tuesday's editorial of Governor Stone's proposed bill to deal with strikes and arbitration suggests that the governor, in his zeal to be a wise legislator, has overlocked an important matter, namely, the intensity of the present trend of thought toward the formation of trusts or combinations. With

comes a law, what a wise, or unwise, meas that will be! It all the labor combinations in this state pecons one combination—something not unlikely—what a great combination that will be!

If all the combinations of capital and all the combinations of employers become one combina-tion-another circumstance not unlikely-what

this in full view I present a few suppositions.

If Governor Stone's bill in its present shape be-

great combination that will be! If all the military combinations of the state are mobilized into one combination—and the day may come when they must be—what a great mili-tary combination that will be!

If the great combination of workers shall have

a disagreement with the great combination of corployers, what a great disagreement that will Then, if, to end the great disagreement, the great combination of military power is brought into the field—as the governor proposes—what a great hattlefield that will be! And what a clash that will be! And when the remants of the great employers' combination, and of the great labor combination, and of the great military com-bination, shall have been extended. bination, shall have been gathered up, where will the governor be? Thomas Boundy, will the governor be? Jornyn, Jan. 23.

NOT LIKELY TO ACCEDE

COMPANY WILL OPPOSE TROL-LEYMEN'S DEMANDS.

Report That Can Be Accepted as Authoritative Has It That the Management Will Not Acquiesce in the Clause Which the Men Want Inserted in the Agreement Giving Them Power to Say Who Shall and Who Shall Not Be Hired by the

From what little has leaked out from the headquarters of the Scranton Rallway company, it can be said with practical authoritativeness that the employes' conference committee will have ill success in its efforts to convince the management that it should enter into an agreement to hire no motormen, conductors or barn hands who are not members of the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes of America.

It can be relied upon that the company will stand out firmly against the demand that it discharge Keller and Seeley, the two men who, out of all the three hundred employes, re mained faithful during the strike Those who know President Clarke say he is a stickler for fidelity and that panist, assisted by Miss Meldrum and it would be a great surprise to them if he permitted himself, at any cost, to go back on one who had befriended

> It is safe to say that even with Keller and Seeley out of the question the company would be loath to sign the agreement. The management will argue that the clause in question is preposterous proposition in that the men are seeking to negotiate a contract which on their part is impossible of fulfillment. It will be contended that the clause is nothing more or less than a demand that the employer shall furnish the company with whatever men it may demand, and as they union is in no position to give surance that it can do this, if the company should acquiesce in it, the company would by subscribing to the agreement enter into a contract where they would be giving something without assurance of receiving anything in

CAN'T REGULATE ADMISSION. If there were some means whereby the company could regulate the admitance of men to the union, the thing would be more reasonable, it will be argued, but as the company is without power to compel a man to join the union, or to secure admittance for a man to the union, if he should be willing to join, the company by signing the agreement would leave itself liable to the condition of finding itself with-

out employes. Both in theory and practice, the roposition is an unreasonable one, the company, It is safe to say, will aver, and unless all signs are awry, Friday morning's meeting of the union will ency of the Lackawanna railroad that find itself called upon to consider Gen- ing. The trip coupons cover an itineral Manager Silliman's refusal to subscribe to this clause.

Eerything else in the agreement, it is thought, will be readily acquiesced gramme of pleasure, as any coupon in. How far the employes will go in can be used at will of the holder,

The conference between the employes' committee and the management of the company will take place today. President C. M. Clarke, who is spending the week in the city, will attend, and it is thought likely that was both a stranger to Scranton and Director Timothy Burke will also be present. The committee of the men is composed of P. J. Shea, Fred Surine George Kagler, M. J. Barrett and Walter Evans.

President Clarke arrived early vesterday morning from Philadelphia and spent the day in conference with General Manager Silliman and Director Burke at the latter's office or the company's headquarters on Lackawanna

avenue. President Clarke was seen by a Tribune reporter at the Jermyn last evening, but he declined to discuss the company's probable action on the men's new demand, further than to say that the company was perfectly willing to grant the fullest recognition to the union, but could not be expected to turn over to the men any essential share in the direction of the company's

managerial affairs. ABOUT UNION MEN.

When asked particularly regarding the demand of the men that none but union men shall be employed by the ompany, President Clarke said he had not as yet had a full discussion of the matter with Mr. Silliman, and even though he had, he would feel it incumbent upon himself, out of courtesy to the employes' committee, to refrain from announcing the company's onclusion until it was first announced to the committee.

"At all events," Mr. Clarke added, we will not come to a final conclusion until we have heard what arguments our men have to make in suo-

ort of their demand." Discussing the company's affairs in general, President Clarke expressed simself as greatly regretting the motive that was so generally impugned to the company's action in the matter of the abolition of transfers and

"It was a purely business proposition sholly free from any pique and those

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who saw anything sarcastle in the who saw anything sarcastle in the company's notice went out of their MAYOR DOESN'T way to read it into the lines, for it certainly was not written there. The letter was drafted by Mr. Silliman and myself jointly and was the consequence of a careful consideration of means whereby we could increase our SAYS IT TAKES TOO MUCH POWreturns. It was that and nothing

President Clarke declined to express himself for publication on the matter of the threatened competition from the Central Rapid Transit company, but from an equally authorita. tive source it was learned that the old company is not alarmed to any great degree on this score. One of its officials is quoted as saying that the new company, if it ever does get into operation, will starve to death, for the reason that if it got even the bulk of traffic to and from the territory it proposes to serve, it would not be able to pay the interest on its bonds and running expenses.

"The new company might compet us to sell out to it, though," the aforesaid official is said to have remarked in a

bland way. THE WEEKLY TRIPS COMPANY FORMED

Its Purpose Is to Take Charge of Visitors Who Want to Visit the Pan-American Exposition.

The Weekly Trips company is the title of a company just organized in New York state, which proposes to do novel kind of a business in connection with the Pan-American exposition

t Buffalo this summer. The incorporators are Captain Marcus M. Drake, president of the Niagara bank: Fred P. Fox. division passenger agent of the Lackawanna; H. A. Gross, general eastern agent, Chicago and Northwestern; W. E. Weafer, assistant city ticket agent of the Lackawanna; F. A. Gross, city ticket and passenger agent of the Lackawanna; William Kelly, ir., until recently passenger agent of the Great Gorge route. The officers are: M. M. Drake, president; Fred P. Fox. vice-president; Frank A. Gross, treasurer; W. E.

Weafer, secretary. Weekly Trips company is prepared to care for 1,000 visitors daily, providing them with raffrond transportation, care of baggage, hotel or private house accommodations, admission to exposiion grounds and all principal features of the Midway, and side excursion trips to all points of interest within a

radius of 100 miles of Buffalo. Coupon books are to be issued, which over every desirable feature, even in- treasurer and beard of assessors. The cluding checks for midway lunch, charter provides that within thirty port: either at the exposition grounds or at Niagara Falls, Cleveland or any other point where the noon hour may find shall serve until April, 1902, when his the tourists. The scheme is the broadest ever devised in connection with any international exhibition. From the time the Pan-American visitor leaves home until he returns, he is under the constant care of representatives of the company, and if instructions are followed, there is no possible chance of

erary of seven days. By arrangement of the coupon book any person may choose his own provenience and inclination of the tourist. All baggage will be protected from

loss by fire by the company. In order to secure advantages preented by the company's plan, arrangements must be made one week in advance. All coupons not used are made redeemable, at tariff discount of ten per cent. Managements of all railroads entering Buffalo are said to approve of the plan, which ensures safety, comfort and economy to their patrons, and letters of congratulation to the promoters of the scheme are being recelved in large numbers.

W. J. O'Brien, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Jermyn barber shop, has been appointed general agent in Lackawanna county for the new company and proposes to open an office in this city in a few days.

Booking of Excursions for 1901 at That Popular Resort Has Already Commenced.

The Delaware and Hudson company has just issued an attractive little brochure relative to the excursion season of 1991 at Lake Lodore, containing several beautiful half-tone engravings -the handsome new depot in the summer shade of overhanging boughs; the great white dance pavillon in the midst of the far-stretching groves, and various aspects of the boat-dotted, magnificent lake itself with its five-and-a-half miles of varied and charming scenery. All fall and winter strong force of men have been at work on the excursion grounds with such effect that there is a general desire on the part of the people to see this resort in all its fresh, new beauty. Applications for dates are already coming in, and booking has commenced by Mr. H. W. Cross, district passenger agent of the Delaware and at all. Hudson Railroad at Scranton. Circulars descriptive of Lake Lodore and the improvements on the grounds are in the hands of all Delaware and Hudson ticket agents, who will be pleased to supply them to the public upon tend council meetings every day for Grand Army Men.

The members of Griffin post, No. 139, G. A. R., are requested to meet at the undertaking establishment of D. D. Jones & Son, on North Washington avenue tomorrow morning, at 8.39 o'clock, in full uniform, to act as escort to their deceased comrade, George L. Preston, whose remains will be taken to Elmira via the 9 o'clock Lackawanna train.

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MARRIED. HEWITT-WILLIAMS .- At Scranton, Pa., Jan. 22 190), by Rev. W. J. Ford, Herbert Hewitt and Miss Martha Williams, both of Scranton,

ER FROM COUNCILS.

Believes That It Would Be Unconstitutional to Legislate Existing Magistrates Out of Office-If New Charter Becomes a Law the Present Controller, Treasurer and Board of Assessors Will Serve an Extra Year-Wards Which Will Be Done Away With.

Mayor James Molr, who would be legislated out of office a year beore the expiration of his term in case the new second cla clty charter introduced in the senate on Monday night should become a law, said yesterday that he believed that that portion of the bill which gave the goverfor the appointing power was unconstitutional.

"I don't think it's possible," said he under the Constitution, for the legislature to create a vacancy in the offices of any city before such a vacancy occurs. The idea is contrary to the fundamentals of municipal government, and I don't believe that that section of the bill will ever become a

"I have not given the charter enough careful study as yet to be able to express a comprehensive opinion regarding it, but from the cursory examination which I have made of it, I believe that it gives the mayor too much of a free hand and strips the councils of entirely too much of the power which should be rightfully rested in them as the direct representatives of the people.

GOES TOO FAR "I am in favor of centralizing far more authority and responsibility in he mayor than is provided for in the xisting second class city charter, but I am inclined to believe that this new bill goes to extremes in that direction and makes him a sort of little monarch. I think that there's going to be a hard and a desperate fight made over its passage, and that it it Tribune, it considered the act at a ver does get through it will not be until it is pretty thoroughly amended." While the new charter contemplates the legislating out of office of the mayor of this city, it will mean the retention in office for an extra year of the present city controller, city

successor is to be elected by the pro-In order to permit this mayor enter upon his duties with an entirely new set of municipal officers, as is the custom, the bill provides that the existing city controller, city treasurer and board of assessors shall serve unhis being fleeced, or of missing any til April 1, 1903 also. These officials in feature of the great show, worth see- this city assumed office in 1899, and their terms expire on April 1, 1962, 80 | legislative body or in the mayor. that if the new bill goes into effect,

days after its approval by the gover-

nor, he shall appoint a mayor, who

they will have an extra year to serve. MERGNG OF WARDS

Seven wards of this city would pracnon councilman and provides that ward it shall be joined to an adining ward. The list of local wards which come under this provision, and which would go out of existence with the number of taxables in each, and the words adjoining them, to either of which they could be joined is as fol-

lows: Third ward, \$51 taxables, adjoins First, Second and Twenty-first wards; Seventh ward, 772 taxables, adjoins Ninth Sixteenth and Thirteenth wards; Tenth ward, 937 taxables, adjoins Ninth and Seventeenth wards; Twelfth ward 671 taxables adialas Nineteenth, Seventeenth and Eleventh: Fourteenth. 974 taxables, adjoins Fourth, Twenty-first and Eigh-NEXT SEASON AT LAKE LODORE. | teenth wards; Sixteenth ward, 929 taxadjoins Eighth and Ninth wards: Eighteenth ward, 509 taxables, adjoins Fifth, Sixth and Fourteenth Twenty-first ward, 696 taxwards: ables, adjoins Fourth and Second

wards. Select Councilman John E. Roche, one of the Democratic leaders, points out that with two exceptions the wards which would be wiped out of existence if this section of the bill becomes a law are all strongly Demo-

eratic. "It would be possible," said he yesterday, "to join these with strong Republican wards and thus cut down the Democratic representation in councils to one or two members in case the Republican party succeeded in

electing its city ticket." TIME OF MEETINGS.

The provision providing for the holding of only two council meetings a year meets with general disapproval from everybody who discusses the bill Councilman Chittenden considers it "the boldest change in muni-

cipal government ever planned. 'You can't expect a councilman who receives no salary whatever,' said Councilman Vaughan, "to atmonth at a time. There are very

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few men indeed whose sense of civic righteousness is so powerful that they're going to leave their business for a whole month at a time to attend a protracted session of councils. The present plan of meeting every week is the best and only plan." Chairman P. F. Calpin, of the com-

non council, thought that the new charter placed entirely too much power in the hands of the mayor. The especially bad feature about it, to my mind," said he, "is that section which gives the mayor and the heads of departments power to let all ity contracts. This power is now cested in councils and I think it would on a serious mistake to take it away. "All bids are at present opened publiely in council and the contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Under this new charter I can see nothing which will prevent the mayor and his appointed head of department from retiring into their inner office to open bids and awarding the contract to whomsoever they choose. Nothing

strain their consciences very for. It's a dangerous power to place in the hands of an official." DO NOT FAVOR IT. The Pittsburg chamber of commerc

would prevent this except their con-

sciences, and public officials sometimes

has practically decided to have nothing to do with the amendatory act prepared by the local councilmanic committee. As mentioned in yesterday's meeting held on Monday and didn't at all favor it. It has now decided to appoint a committee of twelve to prepare certain amendments embodying its ideas, and endeavor to have them

attached to the "ripper" bill, The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette sald yesterday in its Harrisburg re- Min. Cops. 50 in. deep. \$300; "Senator Vaughan says he is cer-

tain that his people will desire to be heard on the bill. This morning he asked Senator Muchibronner not to push the proposed act too rapidly, as he wished to communicate wih his constituents. He is not ready to say what he will do, intending to be guarded by the wish of the majority of the residents of Scranton. At present there is a decided difference of opinion in the councils of that city about whether | Electric Seal, plain, \$30; the power should be vested in the

"Senator Drury, who represents a part of Lackawanna county, is, of course, interested in the charter. He said today he did not know what he would do, as he had not heard from tically go out of existence in case the new charter becomes a law. The bill an insurgent and friendly to Senator entitles every 1,000 taxables to a comof the 'ripper' feature of the bill he where there are not that number in admits that it is likely to pass the senate. As to its safe voyage through the house, he is not certain, and intimates that the insurgents and Demo crats may be able to block its path-

way there "Speaker W. T. Marshall ought to he good authority on what can be done in the house. He says there is doubt in his mind about the ability of the friends of the bill to put it through his body. Senator Muchibronner has made the canvass of the house and says that the count shows a clear majority of ten for the charter and the 'ripper.' This poll is made with a full house present, and every doubtful Republican and Democratic vote is given to Senator Flinn."

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