a disrespect for our public men by pic-

turing the president of this country

the trusts. They are falling over them-

selves now in fulsome eulogies of the

president, but they can't make the

great majority of citizens forget the

cruel abuse and damnable falsehoods

which they have printed during the

past four years. The day of the yel-

low journals is drawing to a close, I

believe, and the triumph of the decent

Frederick Phillips, a Democratic

fortunately all too true that a great

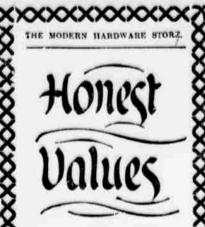
papers are unable to distinguish be-

tween the two distinct classes of

Journals-the white and the yellow, and

is a consequence they regard the ut-

press is at hand."



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#### PERSONAL.

Hos. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards went to Phili-

Magnetiate dolor T. Howe returned last night

Edward A. and John J. White have gone

George Himsway has gone to New York to an cept a position with a New York tobacco firm. organization for New York city on a business trip Miss Ranner, or Stubenville, O., is visite her consists the Moses Bannen, or Phelps street Hop. Page J. Hughes, the which length pulat writer of Philadelphia, is registered at the

Boyal Taft, one of the posterior clerks, has commed from his vacation, which was spent at Gathering of Universalists There

Mr. and Mos. C. H. Miller have returned from Atlantic City and Cape May, where they spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerts, of Clark's Summit, to esturned to their home, after a visit with We-Mr. and Mrs. I. Prindlander, of Hashion, at

visiting at the bottom of Mrs. PrissHander's partitle Mr. and Mrs. F. Mores, of the effy. Carl F. Price, president of the Wesleyan Glac chib, and can of Dr. J. F. Price, is visiting his uncle, Dr. H. B. Wate, of Clay greense, Hen, Envard James, of South Main avenue, ha gine to Charleston, S. C. He is one of the Pennsylvania commissioners to the exposition to be

Miss Reviews McHale, has returned from a s-Journ in New York (1) and the reside. She was accommonded by her count, Miss Jernetts McHale, of frames

Mr. and Mrs. Clearles J. Church and children of North Main avenue, have returned home for Fine View turns, near Pherville, where they apont the past ten weeks.

Miss Elsie Close, of Elm street, Dunmore, La accepted an excellent position as fractier in a private school at Sewickley, one of the amounts of Pittsburg. Miss Close formerly taught at the

School of the Larlawanna, Hon. John Scheuer and his brother, Hone

Schemer, returned postering time a trip to Buffalo and Cleveland. The shall at the steamer on which they sailed from Cleveland for Buffalo on Tuesday broke when out of sight of land and the vessel was at the mercy of the water for nearly two bours, until assistance arrived in contents. sponse to a flag of distress, which was horst Much excitement prevailed.

Miss Leva Releight gave a delightful receptle at her home on Gibson street, Wednesday evening n honor of her triends who were up at Labor idam, timmes dincing and music scene en poyed and trarty, retresented guests were: Mess served Among the invited guests were: Mess Charlotte Zentlich, Mary American, Helen Gunster, Alma and Berties Weitshir, Florence Fringer, Alma and Berties Weitshire Florence berg, Evelyn Gates, Isabella Feinberg, Florence

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Nye, Grace Atherton and Lena Reichert; Balph American, Willard Zurfisch, Harold McAskie, Will Derppe, Will Bartl, Anthony Koefijn, Edgart Weichel and Fred Atherron, Mrs. T. Reve Jones isted Mrs. Reichert in serving refreshments

ARRANGING FOR CONVENTION. Final Preparations Will Be Made at

Tonight's Meeting. There will be a final meeting tenight at the Union League rooms of the general committee in charge of the convention of the State League of Republican clubs, which will be held here next week. Reports will be heard of all the sub-committees. Presdent J. Hampton Moore and Secretary John Kelley, of the league, are both expected to be in the city Sun-

The entertainment committee has about decided to give the visiting delegates a ride around Lake Scrantor after the convention and then treat them to a general spread at the Speedway. The committee will be in seson tonight before the general comnittee and will then definitely decide n the course to be pursued. The ngs be decorated during the convenon, and it is expected that the city vill present a gala day appearance fuesday and Wednesday.

It is intended to have a parade to new armory Tuesday night, when The Hotel Jermyn, which is to be onvention headquarters, will be the starting point of the parade, which to have a quarter of a century from will be made up of the visiting delerates, and carriages containing the listinguished guests. The local Republican clubs may also be in line.

#### THAT RAILROAD SWITCH

Amicable Understanding Reached at Conference Between Company Officials and the Recorder.

About a week ago the Scranter failway company began the construcon of a switch on Providence road a connect with their new construcen and repair snep, which is being rected next the car barn.

The company officials didn't see fit ask the permission of the city auorities and Recorder Connell accordigly ordered that work be stopped. calizing that if the city stood acidly by and permitted the comny to go on and construct the vitch it would be a practical admison of the company's right to go hean and lay a third track all the by to North Scranton.

A conference was held yesterday arthreen in Recorder Connell's officty een himself, City Solicitor Waton, General Manager Silliman, of the empany, and Major Everitt Warren, f counsel for the company. The origiral contention of the company was hat under the special act of 1865, inor porating the People's Railway company, its rights are paramount to those of the city, because Scranton was not incorporated as a city at that

In cutlining the company's position it yesterday's conference, this claim was not pressed by Major Warren. He ontended that the company proposed to use the switch in running cars to its new repair shop and that therefore the switch was necessary to the operation of the road and could there-Rogers board, of St. Luke's church, his force he constructed under the law, After an hour's discussion an amicble agreement was reached, the exct terms of which cannot be made public just now. It is known, however, that the switch will be contructed, but that the city will be safeguarded from the establishment of t dangerous precedent.

#### MEETING AT NICHOLSON

Today, Tomorrow and Sunday. Programme for the Sessions.

Fellowing is the programme that iil be observed at the meeting of the Susquehanna Association of Universalists which will be held at Nicholson, Pa., today, Saturday and Sunday:

FRIDAY. 11.00 a, m.—Organization of Council, \$200 p. m.—Council.

2.20 p. m.—Sermon, I. M. Atwood, D. D. 7.30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. N. C. Dickey, 8.30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Dr. N. S. Sage, SATURDAY.

0.00 a. m.—Devetienal Meeting, led by Gettrud Waldie.

0.50 a, m.—Council. g.00 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. James D. Tillinghast 3.50 p. m .- V. P. C. U. Business Meeting. 7.30 p. m. Sermen. Speaker to be selected. 8.30 p. m.—Sermon, I. M. Attwood, D. D. Sub-

just, "Forward Movement." SUNDAY.

9.30 g. m .- Theyorional Meeting, 0.30 a. m.-Scimon, Rev. L. L. Lewis, Subject, "Theology of Universalism." Followed by the Communion, 2.30 p. m.—Sermon, I. M. Attwood, D. D.

7:30 p. m.-Scrmen, Rev. Dr. N. S. Sag-

AGAIN RAIN INTERFERED.

Ball Game at Park Had to Be Postponed.

The mere anonuncement of a game f base ball at Athletic park seems sufficient this season to provoke a rain storm, and yesterday afternoon's proposed game between the Olyphant Browns and the Modocs, of West cranton, proved no exception to the reneral rule.

Both teams were on the field, but hile they were yet practicing, the rain began coming down and didn't case until the ground had been transformed into a semi-lake. The game may be played off next week.

#### HIS FIRST PONTIFICAL MASS. Eishop Garvey Will Celebrate It

Sunday at Pittston. On Sunday Rt. Rev Bishop E. A. carvey will celebrate his first pontieal high mass in St. Yohn's church, Pittston, of which church he has been he paster for some time. On Sunday evening he will be tendered a reception by the members of the congregation of St. John's church and will be presented with a cross and

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crozier. The presentation speech will

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# THEY ENTER

SCRANTONIANS OBJECT YELLOW JOURNALISM.

In Referring to It O. B. Partridge Said Its Cheap Demagoguery Is Worthy Only of the Bitterest Denunciation - Captain Atherton Thinks That They Ought to Be Immediately Suppressed - Fred Phillips Tells About the Evils many persons who read the newsof Unreliable Journals.

O. B. Partridge, attorney at law, and ommon councilman from the Ninth "If there was any sincerity in the yellow journal we might regard it with pity. When, however, we know from the very face of its cheap demadecorations committee has requested goguery that its sole purpose is to sell that business places and office buildpapers, we are moved to the bitterest denunciation. To think that a paper of this class should have unrestrained liberty to sell the seeds of anarchy is enough to make a man an anarchist to the extent of depriving him of his respect for the provision of the conthe mass meeting will be held there, stitution that bars its prevention by direct means.

"What sort of citizens can we hope

taught that presidents are knaves, the congress a hot-bed of reguery, and successful business men a horde of soulless, unreasonable giants who club and crush and squeeze the poor man with no thought of any consequence other than their own aggrandizement' And, I repeat, the yellow journal calls the president a czar and emperor, and pictures him as a puppet; attempts to make masses and classes and array them one against the other; strives to stir up and foster enmity between the reployer and his employe; and attacks most sacrillgeously things that

should be held most sacred, all for the

sole purpose of seiling its papers. The

yellow journal has not the first sem-

blance of sincerity.

orant or young.

Captain D. B. Atherton, secretary of the board of trade: "I think that any newspaper which will print a cartoon or publish a line that holds the resident of the United States up to idicule should be immediately pressed. The president's actions may e criticised, but he may not be ridi-The series of cartoons which have been run by some of the metro politan papers were enough to make any man's blood boil. Think of that line of cartoons, entitled the 'McKinley Minstrels,' and the more recent seatrocities called 'Willie and His Papa,' which have been brought into hundreds of households in this country, and reflect upon the effects which they are bound to have upon the ig

"Moreover, the factics adopted by papers of that stamp, most assuredly n my opinion, have a tendency to en outage riot and anarchy. One of the Philadelphia papers severely scored the mayor there because he wouldn't let Emma Goldman give a speech there. Why, I think almost any municipal officer would be against it. I knew if I was mayor of Scranton and the Goldman woman wanted to deliver an address, that I wouldn't allow it while the police force was big enough to suppress her. And for the of that. added Captain Ather ten, apropos of the attack made upon President McKinley by Mrs. Nation. "I wouldn't let Mrs. Nation make any address around here either. showing her principles to be just as bad as Emma Goldman's."

President Charles E. Chittenden, of the select council; "There is nothing o be done with yellow journalism. It us always been with us and always will be in some form. It is the appeal of vicious ignorance to stupid ignorance and its evils can be minimized only by the progressive education of all classes of our people. When printed rot and falsehood fail to sell their sheets, the proprietors of the yellow journals will go out of business. It years charged Washington with conspiring to be a king; that called Linpets of the trusts and of Mark Hanna. These journals are one of the inherent evils of democracy and it is far better stroy them by parting with an iota of our right to fair and unfair criticism of our public measures or of our public

to say that I consider the yellow jourbe also educators of crime. should be no longer tolerated by the playing occurs Monday. citizens of this country, and the large advertisers should stop encouraging them by refusing to advertise in them Every citizen who has a spark of patriotism about him should do all in his power to prevent their sale, first by refusing to buy them himself, and secondly by endeavoring to persuade his neighbors from doing so. These yellow journals encourage a disrespect

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RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY WANTS A FRANCHISE.

Clerk-Passed First Reading.

The common council met last night terances of the one as deserving of beand held an interesting session which lief as those of the other. "Take it right here in Scranton. Things appearing in the reckless sensational papers and which you know to be dreams pure and simple will be rejeated to you as an accepted fact by some unsophisticated render. He saw it in a paper and it must be so. Why ould a paper print it if it wasn't so? sity for passing the ordinance he asks himself. As long as there are newspaper readers who can't discrimirate, just so long will these vile at-tacks on public men and institutions tend to wean from the people the respect they naturally feel for and which telongs to these objects, Disrespect

### SERENADED NEW JUDGE.

is the first step in the direction of an-

Hon. A. A. Vosburg Last Night Visited at His Home by North Scranton Glee Club.

Hon. A. A. Vosburg was last night crenaded by that talented aggregation of singers, the North Scranton Glee club, in honor of his recent appointment as judge of the newly created orphans' court. Led by their president, William Jones, the club marched to the home of Judge Vosburg on North Main avenue, and were met on the lawn by the new member of the local judiciary.

A large number of persons had folowed the club to the house and light the serenade which followed. William Davis, the members of the L. melody which won them first prize in ferred to committee. the competitive singing at Lake Lodore, Labor Day,

Judge Vosburg then invited them into the house where he proceeded to cordially make his guests welcome. Prof. R. H. Martin, principal of No. 25 school, made a brief address for the club, in behalf of whom he heartily congratulated Judge Vosburg upon his elevation to the bench. He warmly declared that a better man could not be chosen for the position, and that in Hop. A. A. Vosburg an orphans' court judge had been found. who was pre-eminently fitted in every way for the onerous duties of the position.

Judge Vosburg responded to Profesor Martin, in a short, modest little speech, in which he expressed his gratitication at the club's serenade, showng as it did a warm feeling of neighborly interest. President William Jones spoke along the same lines as Professor Martin, and the club then sang "The Soldiers' Chorus" and "The Crusaders." The cigars were passed around and a general feeling of good fellowship and social pleasantry pervaded the remainder of the visitors'

#### THREE OUT OF FOUR.

Bicycle Club's Record of Victories Last Night Against Green Ridge Wheelmen's Pool Players.

The Scranton Bicycle club was this class of journals that for eight | players last night increased their lead over the Green Ridge wheelmen in the ool tournament started Monday, by coin a baboon and a teller of smutty taking three out of the four games stories; that chalked the sidewalks played. E. E. Pryor met Wade at the with Garfield's name proclaiming that Bicycle club and easily defeated him, he had stolen \$329, and it is this class 160 to 49, while J. G. Reese and Josiah of journals which is today picturing Duffield bad a pretty battle, in which McKinley and Roosevelt as the pup- the Bicycle club man finally won out by the very close score of 100 to 95, Both Reese, the vanquished, and Duffield, the victor, made some exceedto endure them silently than to de- ingly brilliant shots in this match. At Green Ridge, J. W. Dusenbury, of the Bicycle club, was to have played Bennett, and Mitchell was to contest with Wedeman. Dusenbury was unable, however to play, and Harry Magistrate W. S. Millar: "I want Kays, who took his place, was defeated, 100 to 60. Mitchell disposed of nais of this country a class of news- his man, by the score of 100 to 48. The papers of which the New York Journal tournament consists of thirty-two is a type, to be educators not only of games, seventeen being necessary to disrespect for our institutions, but to win. Seven out of eight is the Bicycle They club's record thus far.

#### OPEN AIR CONCERT TONIGHT. Programme That the Lawrence Band Will Render.

At the Bicycle club house on Washngton avenue tonight the Lawrence band will give the concert which was postponed last Friday night on account of the shooting of President Mc-Kinley. Following is the programme: March, "The New York 199" . March, "Count Count Crons" Von Tilzer
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# **PETITIONED**

An Ordinance Giving the Right to Lay Its Tracks on Certain Streets Was Introduced Last Night in Common Council-Willing to Pay \$12,000 for the Privilege-Lively Debate Over the Ordinance Giving City Controller an Additional

was considerably enlivened by an animated discussion on Mr. Lewis' ordinance providing for an additional clerk in the office of Controller Howell Mr. Partridge emphatically demanded to know the reasons for the need of another clerk, and suggested that it would be wise to ascertain the neces-Mr. Kelly ably seconded Mr. Part-ridge, but the ordinance, after a deal of discussion on both sides, passed first reading. Another feature of the session was the reappearance of the ordinance granting a franchise

Central Rapid Transit Street Railway ompany, which, like Banqno's ghost ose once more from obscurity, and like that famous Shakespearean spook, was given a rather chilly reception upon its reappearance in the council hamber. The ordinance was accompanied by an offer made by the company to pay \$12,000 into the city coffers as soon as the franchise is received. The measure was referred to commit-WYOMING AVENUE OPENING.

During the earlier part of the meeting a communication was received from Director of Public Works Roche who submitted the report of ex-Superintendent of the Bureau of Highways Rowland Thomas, and all papers relating to the sale of buildings and land on Wyoming avenue. It stated that the deed had not yet been made out to George McCarty for land purchased by him, and that the property of N. A. Hulbert upon which \$10 has been paid had not yet been finally degrouped in the street heard with de- termined. Mr. Hulbert offers \$1,187.21 for 2.758 57-100 square feet of land 'Martyrs of the Arena" was the song and proposes to pay \$290 when free lines hosen and under the leadership of are given, and the balance on October This is a cost of \$55 per square foot horus sang with the same fervor and on the property. The matter was re-

> Councilman John Evans introduced an ordinance providing for a night gateman at the Delaware and Hudson crossing on East Market street and providing a penalty for non-observance. He also introduced ordinance providing for the erection of two lights in the Second ward and paying the laim of Lahy Bros, for the construction of the Decker court lateral sewer Mr. Alworth then presented the railway ordinance. Clerk Ly nott started to read it, but had gone no further than "an ordinance granting a franchise to the Central Rapid Transit Street Railway" when half a lozen voices said: "Move ordinance be

> referred to proper committee." Attached to the ordinance was the following communication from Cashier M. Gunster, of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank:

The Central Rapid Transit company has on the at here \$12,000, which amount I am authora to pay over to the city treasurer for the use of the city, upon the passage by councils, and aceptance by the company of this ordinance, no pending, a copy of which is hereto attached. The ordinance itself is practically in the same form as of yore, although a

few minor changes have been made in the route. Mr. McGreevey introduced a resolu tion directing the city engineer to draw up plans for a retaining wall to be built on Third street, in the Sixth ward. It was adopted, Councilman Joseph F. Evans introduced an ordinance providing for a night gateman

at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western crossing in Bellevue.

Under the next head of business Mr. Evans called up the ordinance prodiding for a new clerk in the controller's office. The ordinance was read and instantly Mr. Partridge was on his

"Mr. Chairman," he called, "I want to put myself on record now as being opposed to the passage of that ordinance. What the necessity is for a opposed to the passage of that ordinance. What the necessity is for a new clerk in that department I do not know, and it is fair to presume that f we pass this ordinance another will be presented bye and bye to pay the ook over at the controller's home." "If Controller Howell can give any good reasen why it should pass, I will vithdraw all objections to the ordicance, but I certainly think steps



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should be first taken towards the payment of city debts, obligations incurred and not yet paid, judgments bearing six per cent, interest against the city, before we add to clerk hire. Is it a fact, and I am now asking for information, that the controller and his two assistants put in a reasonable amount of time in that office? If I am satisfied on that point, I will withdraw all opposit on to the ordinance's pas-

Alfred Lewis, Fred Phillips and William Gurrell and E. E. Robathan favored the alloting of another clerk to

Mr. Keller declared that if the office build get along the first six months of the fiscal year without this additicnal clerk, there seemed to be no reason why it shouldn't be able to stagger along for the other six months, and if at the end of the year the business of the office was found to be such as to warrant the controller's request, it would be only fair

"I think it a mistake," said he, "it council does not provide a large epough force to attend to the work in the controller's office, but still we could wait the year out before making any change.

QUESTION OF MONEY.

"In the next place, where are you going to take the money from? should be transferred to the dellency fund, and the money should go to pay debts, not to create additional salary expenses. There are too many derl in the building already, and the city's paying too much money for clerk hire. I think with a little hard work or stretching on his part, the controller can get along until next

Mr. Alworth moved that action or the matter be postponed until the next neeting, but it did not find favor with cuncils, and the ordinance passed on first reading.

air, Casterline introduced an ordi nance providing that the city control ler draw city warrants for the sum of \$479.61, due M. F. Spellman, to be paid out of the salaries of four lieutenants, and \$441.50, due Isaiah Jones to be paid out of the salaries of forty five patrolmen. The ordinance providing for the heating and repairing of the North Scranton police station

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