EVENING LEDGER-PHPEADELPHIK, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1915:



Knights of the Golden Eagle

Grand Chief John H. Graybill, accompanied Grand Master of Records L. L. Gallagher Sect. stee Muss Transfer, visited Acolian Castle laws Monuar exeming. The grand chief was securited by the A. C. Lytte's Wolumatcher, Advice work write made by the grand chief, Grand Sir Heraid John F. and Grand Trustee Acolian



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most enthusiastic gathering of nembers of the order at the Ho-Walton last Friday evening, the occa a complimentary banquet tendered Supreme Chief Harry P. Reinicke and a compliment Harry P. Reen to apprece Chief Harry P. Reen to to tation of a part supreme their s to Part Supreme Chief Louis E. S. Part Supreme Chief Louis E. S. John W. Ford presented to the a gold diamend studied past Bicks a sold diamond studied past supremu of a badge and parcia and Past supremu of John C McKinney presented to Errother Dicks on behalf or his ments friends, a mental circle. Addresses were made by the error entite, aranda chief of Fonneyi ania, a C McKinney, Fast Grand Chiefs John Hooper, Howard L. Bose and La L. Uni-her.

Brother Reinicke's connection with the order where Reinicks's connection with the order, been a continuous and settive one. If with difficients the order in December, DSA, and asymptotic until he because a Ethic one farris caracter in July, ISA, in March, ISA, and the Grand Castle of Permayization, at once became so active that he was a elected to the poor or grand where for anylogation in the strike one year from the distinct to the the base of the pool and chief he was admitted to the For-cartle of the United States on June Castle of the United States on June

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alifman Louis E. Stills, John C. Morkinney, it W. Ford, John M. Shappeli and Lowis Gallagher. Frand Keeper of Exciteguar Marry Neomand-tied Goldan Rod Castle Inst Timeday even-ig and a large delegation of surrounding the State events, tast. Lateraster Castle in Friday evening, tast. Lateraster Castle in the committee in charze. An Inter-ing and instructive program had been pre-red and among the speakers were the grand lef and Grand Vice Chief Berge. The inmittee intends to hold similar affairs about ery month, and the next will be a ladles' th. This castle enjoys the distinction of ine as well as being the wealthest castle Lancaster County. E. Vincent's Castle, of Harleysville, is bav-r aboom and will admit a large class of ndidates at its next meeting. The members who attended the "Billy" may tabermacle lass Thursday might turned tin larger numbers than expected, between 90 and 1700 being present. Grand Master of worda Gallagher was given the promise on mday of a reservation for Thursday-short tice for such a good attendance. If there ud have been a week or the days indice, number present would have been nearer One of the glasting for Upper Darby

4000. Chester Castle will confer the arcond degree on a large class of plering for Upper Dathy Castle at the hall of Chester Castle on Thurs-day evening, next. West Chester Castle at the last meeting re-ceived 20 applicants for membership and will have 20 more for the next meeting. It is en-joying a decided boom.

I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity

Hope of Kensington Lodge, under N. G. Earnest Tauton, March 10, had many visitors

and the full board of Philadelphia district

and the full board of Philadelphia district officers to do homase to Nicol Smith for the homor conferred unon him by the North Ameri-can Grand Lodge, to be a past provincial grand master of the Philadelphia district for 17 years' continuous service. Hrother Smith is also a charter member and active worker of Hope of Kensington Lodge, which was organized in 1892. He has served as truatee in the North American Organized for the Philadelphia district to the Serve-in the Philadelphia district in 17 years. For Mile worker Static called upon P. P. G. M. Hutchinson, Dougall, the oldest living past officer of the Philadelphia district to present Brother Smith with a T. F. G. M. embershi Brother Smith with a T. F. G. M. embershi Brother Smith with a Samesing over 24 W. Goorge G. M. William Thomas Marchit me

riendahin for Brother Smith lasting over 24 years. P. P. G. M. William Thomas Marrisit pre-sented Brothor Smith with a gold level with the schrossing of his fraternal affection. P. P. G. M. Nicol Smith accorted these gifts in his grad, whole-bearted way, expressing hi-grading of the official honors bearowed and for the co-operation of his contraders all these years. John Ed. Aram, James T. Whitaker, William Whitaker, Joseon Armetrong, James Flewart, George Smith and John E. Heys all Joined in hearty testmony to the value of the honored guest. Oliver Heminway spoke on 'Good of the Order and Proragation'. Robert Dewer, E. J. Day John Shaw and others made addresses. There, were pro-mentatives from many lodges in the Finla-deinha district, who all voted best wishes to Nicol Smith.

Royal Arcanum

22 candbintes for the "Arthur B. Eaton Usas," The visitors helped to implie the members to procure sufficient candidates to enture a Supreme Council Issuel and to hoten the Grand Regent's Class. Four candidates were initiated and pledges for the 10 neces-eary were made.

Order Knights of Friendship

Order Knights of Friendship ompanions from various clambers paid a March 17 to True Friendship Chamber. 22. Nortlatown Pa. Addresses on the wei-rof the order were made by the following intarias: P. G. S. K. M. King, of Norris-T. C. G. S. K. M. Greenwald, of Allen-m. P. G. S. K. M. Greenwald, of Allen-m. P. G. S. K. M. Bittenboum, of Rox-ol, S. K. M. Applegate, of Trenton G. Chambion and Harry Reffeltinger, of South Blenom, G. M. S. Thartset Whitehead, of "filewin G. R. S. R. P. Faunt, of Reading: A. R. S. E. J. Gruver, of Alentowin, G. J. Fale, of Statington, G. K. C. H. A. Ger-t, of Philadeiphia, and other companions, a hotel by the local chamber. N. Is moving along, with Companion Fran-o in the lead. A. R. Yale,

tino in the lead. The quoti contest still has N. Pasco in the lead, but others are giving him a hard run to keep at the top.

Artisans' Order Mutual Protection Union Assembly is the latest to take up the idea of a dining club and held its initial ban-quet on last Tuesday evening. They were hon-ored with the presence of Senator Audett and Brother

Therefore wonting. They were hon-cred with the presence of Senator Audent and Brother Caruthers, of Brooklyn As-sembly, Brother William B Pollock, P. M. A. of St. John's Assembly, and their deputy, Dr. C. Carroll Sticker.

Dr. C. Carroll Sticker. The M. E. officers visit Chester Assembly March 23, Assembly March 23, Assembly March 23, The M. E. Recorder was favored with a visit from A. P. Upson, of Brooklyn Assembly, Lehigh Assembly has caught the idea to

This from A. E. Breedriker with favored with a visit from A. F. Upson, of Brooklyn Assembly. Leftigh Assembly has caught the idea to fauch ten out. Last meeting's program. Lunch roll, nonato salad, rolls, clives, coffee, source-nics, pipes and tobacro, dart game. Frise, a raby, Quarter.

Alles, pipes and tomero, dart game. Prise, a rake, Quarret. Ideal Assembly announces a joint hanquet and ladies' night on Mas 4 in celebration of its fifth annivarary. Brother C. Alexander, Jr. is chairman of the committee Union Assembly considers herself fortunate in having appointed as her deputy Past Master C. C. Sticker, of St. John's Assembly, consid-ered one of the most efficient workers in the organization. He goes to Union with a reput-tion for doing great things in fraternal work. He was a leading spirit in the movement that has male St. John's the second largest assem-bly in the order, was deputy for many years of Adelphil, building that assembly up wonder-fails, and the life of the bowling league.

hip in the order, was deputy for many years of Adelphi, building that assembly up wonder-fulls, and the life of the bowling league. Harmony Assembly announces a smoker and a speech by Recorder Harry Waiter, of Ken-aington Assembly, for the April mosting, Har-mony's bowlers will be banqueted by the as-sembly on May 5. As a stimulus for activity, and with the hope for a large increase in membership this year, the Campaign Committee of Girard Assembly has been divided into four sections. Members residing below Market street and east of the Schuylkill River will be captained by that bunch of energy. Edgar C. McLean. Master Artisan Baille will captain those north of Market street and east of Broad. Chairman McCaustand has charge of northwest Philadel-phia north of Market attreet of Broad. Hrother A. S. Ezekiel will try to peruado each of the St members realing in West Phila-delphia to beyoine a producer. The plan of dividing the committee this even, will be banqueted by the asternal trainer who pro-duces one or more canditates this year, will be bangueted by the asternal organiza-tions ought to result in a real rivairy that will be bangueted by the asternal organiza-tions wight of Asternation for Pains or pro-duces one or more canditates this year, will be bangueted by the asternal organiza-tions wight or the schermen of Pairus we etti-grow. Chaptain Gilbert, Frank Treaton, W. Norman Morris and Harry Lentz.

Order of Good Templars

Order of Good Templars Golden Link Temple lexied a call to a num-her of templerankee workers to meet for a con-ference, with the result that representatives from the Prohibition paris. Rechabites, Good Templarn and the Woman's Christian Temper-ance, Union met in Hancock Hall. S14 Girard avenue, as guests of the Rechabites, and or-ganizad a Federated Committee of Temperance Societies of Philadelphia for aggressive work manus, is wuest of the Rechabites, and or-ganized a Federated Committee of Temperance Societies of Temperance and Young Peo-ble's Sociaties will likely be represented at the next meeting, on Saurday evening, March 27, at the home of Mrs. S. G. McFerland, 1314 North Franklin street J. K. Hauck was chosen for chairman, Mrs Extnest Vall socre-The next meeting, on Saturday evening, March 27, at the home of Mrs. S. G. McFerland, 1314 North Franklin street J. K. Hauck was chosen for chairman, Mrs. Ernest Vall socre-tary and J. E. Jones treaturer. Thosa Temple coledrated its 6th anniversary on March G. The new chief templer, May Regers, in assuming that position called the members to action and asked their co-opera-tion with the superimendent. Edward cole-man, Jr., in improving the system of meet-ings.

man, Jr., in improving the system of meet-ings. Grace Temple is holding interesting meetings every Monday evening at Grace Presbyterian Church, 22d and Federal streets, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth & Deacon, the superintendent. A number of faithful assist-ants are present weekly to encourage and help in pushing forward the work among the young.

A new lodge will be instituted this week at Kane by Past Grand Chief Templar A. T Largen. The residents of Easton have secured do names for a new lodge at that place and the organizer there is Dr. A. Frysell, an excel-tist Church, 13 this afternoon. The full membership is hard at work with petitions in favor of the Governor's local option bill. Comp member has already returned 180 signed cards.

herald, formed the team and put through 10 sandidates. Pass Solect Community Lee Bur-sean remarks on the order were greatly ap-prectated. I. S. C. William Thorps spoke on the function benefit fund and Past Com-mander Lewis Mentle on whist constituted a good member and the benefits resulting. Others who spoke on the good of the order were Past Commander Charles Rowden, Wai-for Kock, John Hermann, Gilbert Dutton, George Lord, George Beck, Fred Hill, Harry Spitnicrhorn and George West, The Orpheum Orthesta, under the leadership of Past Com-mander Harry A. Burling, was a surprise treat. A supprised supper was served by the members' wives.

Ladies of Maccabees

Office Hive admitted one applicant and Past Office Hive admitted one applicant and Past Tommander Kennedy was appointed chairman of a suchro to be given soon. Mrs. Ella Uance was elected delegate to the district convention and Mrs. Emma Tlerney alternate. In the absence of the record keeper, Mise ferth Great Record Keeper Burgin acted in act place. Anter and Mrs. Emma ord Keeper, and her absence of the record keeper, and ferli Great Record Keeper Burgin acted in Keystone Hive obligated two applicants, and Krs. Frances M. Heims, the lady commander, was elected delegate to the district conven-tion. A suchre and pleasant social time fol-tions.

Iton, A suchre and pleasant social time follower. The Installation Committee closed up the business of the last installation. In the Ab-sence of the chairman Mrs. Mary Smith, and of Miss Berli, the assistant, Great Record Keeper Burgin conducted the meeting. All uninished business was left in the bands of the officers to adjust. Mrs. Mary Crouch sent word that La La Temple had been secured for January 20, 1016. A meeting of the lasty commanders was held to assist Great Record Keeper Burgin to furifoer arrangements for the State con-vention to be held in this city Asril 21, 22 and 23. The cutter membership in this city will be urged to help get monthers for the sented to her at the convention, and all the members who section to be the bar enciet to Miss for the class will all the bar mender to the sented to her at the convention, and all the members who section of the bar enciet to Miss for the class will all the interest to here are the the class will all the interest to here are the the class will all the interest class. It is the section of the interest class of the theorem in this city. The definition of the interest class is the theorem with the class will be the first de-

Lournshurry and State officers and delegates, It is the desire to make this the largest class ever presented in this city. Philadelphia Hive conterred the first de-gree on two applicants last Toraday and re-ceived five applications. They also had the pleasure to welcome back from Forids their past commander. Mrs. Emma L. Miles. Miss. A. E. Berlt returned from a trip to Phanokin and reports the hive interested, with propects good for future growth. Dever 50 Juniors were rogally entertained afferment

biladelphia Hive last Saturday afternoon. lanks, presents and refreshments were plenti-

fully supplied. The Enamenck Tes of Opus Hive gave a fine time, thanks to Chairman Ewald and her efficient aides and alto Lady Euler, of Bar-tram Hive, who did good work for the Opus

Indica. "Peddlers' Parade" at Quaker City Hive The "Peddlers' Parade" at Quaker City Hive was most unique and funny. Beeldes creat-ing great merriment it also netted a good sum for needy ones of the hive, and Lady Cooke and her able assistants have the thanks of the hive. Eve applicants were obligated and three applications received.

'BLACK BILLY SUNDAY' TO GIVE NEGROES THEIR **BIGGEST REVIVAL HERE**

Councils Will Be Asked to Permit Use of Taberhacle and Willbanks Is Confident Request Will Be Granted.

The greatest negro revival in the history of the North will be held in this city by the Rev. Alexander Willbanks, of Washington, D. C., who is now preaching every night to large audiences in Varick Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, 19th and Catharine streets. Plans already have been made for sectional meetings similar to those held prior to the opening of the

"Billy" Sunday campaign. Every negro preacher in this city will be asked to become a member of a committee to help make the revival a success. The Rev. S. L. Corrothers will ask for the appointment of committees to co-

operate at the meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Ministers' Conference at 631 Dine street and at the Bap-tist Ministers' Conference in Zion Bap-tist Church, 13th street above Wallace,

this afternoon. Councils will be asked to pass an ordi-nance turning over the Sunday taber-nacle to the Negroes for the revival. Joseph W. Steel, chairman of the "Billy" Campaign Committee, has noti-. Corrothers that he will do all in Sunday

and thumping each other on the backs. Then Wilbanks, without a let-up in the

evangelist was fired by his message and he want through with it. When the call came for converts to come up and shake hands with him half the audience tried to get there at once and an impassable jam ensued. Wil-banks and Corrothers took charge of the situation and finally managed to start the converts down the centre alsie and up the side. For a half hour they came, singing, shouting and clapping their hands. They had "got religion." The evangelist has temporarily aban-

The evangelist has temporarily aban-doned the idea of using a tent if he does not get the tabernacle. For one thing, he believes the tabernacle will be turned over to him. Also it was thought the weather would be too cold for a tent and it would take too long to get it ready for

It would take too long to get it ready for the crowds. Handbills advertising the big revival will be distributed in every section of the city where Negroes live. The negro clergymen are expected to co-operate to the last man. Willbanks will preach afternoon sermons at the other negro churches as part of his sectional cam-paign for the big revival.

GERMANTOWN Y. W. C. A. OPENS

House-warming and Reception to Be Given Today.

A reception for junior members and their parents this afternoon and a house-warming for senior members tonight is the program for the day at the new home of the Germantown Young Women's Christian Association, 5820 Germantown

Edward Wister, who presided at Mrs. the dedicatory exercises yesterday, said the building would serve a most useful

"It will welcome the young women of Germantown into its fellowship of work. Germantown into its fellowship of work, mutual service, social companionship and recreation that makes life worth living." More than 6000 persons inspected the building. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. S. P. Keeling, the prayer of dedication by the Rev. Gladstone Holm, and the Rev. H. L. Pyle delivered the benediction. Addresses were made by W. B. Jennings and the Rev. Inthe device. B, Jennings and the Rev. Luther de Voe.

TENT SERVICES PLANNED

Baptist Ministers Intend to Follow Up "Billy" Sunday's Work.

IN MESUDELASI MATTSON.-In leving memory of MILLIE HORMANN MATTSON. March 22, 1008. McBLANE.-In leving memory of our mother, MARTFA McBLANE, who departed this life March 22, 1014. Sadly missed. HOWARD AND GEORUTE. Up "Billy" Sunday's Work. The Baptist Ministers' Conference, at its annual meeting in the First Baptist Church. 17th and Sansom streets, decided this morning to continue the evangelistic work of "Billy" Sunday by a series of tent services during the spring, summer and fail. The work will be begun in the northeastern and southwestern parts of the city. An address by the Rev. George W.

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 APPLEBAIGH.-On March 19, 1915, J. Wildlah APPLEBAIGH. Relatives and reindexed and employes of J. T. Paimer Company, are invited to attend funeral, on the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue. Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall avenue, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall, Services and the company and the reindence, CSNS Paschall, Services and International Services and Internatis and Secondary Services and International Services and Inter the city. An address by the Rev. George W. Truitt, of Dallas, Texas, opened the meet-ing. He cautioned the ministers against being "prize, fops and dawdlers." "It is as indicrous for a minister to deal with trifles," he said, "as it is for an elephant to pick up pins. An unworthy pulpit is the supreme scandal of Christendom."

OBITUARIES

FREDERICK WINSLOW TAYLOR, "FATHER OF EFFICIENCY"

Famous Exponent of Industrial Democracy Dies.

Frederick Winslow Taylor, famous ex-ponent of Industrial democracy and known as "the Father of Business Ef-liciency," died yesterday at Medico-RIOWE as the rather of Business ca-liciency," died yesterday at Medico-Chirurgical Hospital after a brief illness of pneumonia. His death, unexpected, occurred the day after the 59th anniver-

sary of his birth. His light for the establishment of a system of premiums and bonuses to emsystem of premiums and bonuses to em-ployea in the Government arsenals and workshops, which Congress refused to provide for in the army and navy appro-priation bills, greatly weakened Mr. Tay-

lor's resistance to the disease. Mr. Taylor began his study of scientiffe efficiency with the Bethlehem Steel omnaoy 10

ing and man were standing in their seats of the wonderful system of efficiency which has done, is doing and promines to do so much for the development and perfection of industrial life.

incessant, rapid-fire drone of his sermon, jumped down into the aisle and charged toward the rear of the church. There was no need of his jumping on the benches and running around the church, for his hearers already had been worked into a frenzy of religious enthusiaam, but the evangelist was fired by his message and he went through with it.

Major Charles B. Throckmorton, U. S. A., retired, who was the first commissloned officer appointed by President Lincoln, died yesterday at his apartments in the Sherwood, 38th and Walnut streets. He was 74 years old. He was retired from active service 20 years ago. Major Throckmorton was born in Lowden County, Virginia, and early prepared himself for a military career. He was first lieu-tenant to the Fourth United States Ar-tillery at the outbreak of the Civil Wan and participated in the Battle of Bull Run. It was during this important en-gagement that he narrowly missed killing his father, a colonel in the Confederate army, from whom he had become en-tranged when he sided with the North. The funeral services will be held tomor-row afternoon at the establishment of Oliver M. Bair. Interment and military services will be held at Arlington Come-tery the following day. for a military career. He was first lieutery the following day.

Samuel H. Cramp

Samuel H. Cramp, nephew of William Cramp, of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, who Ship and Engine Building Company, who died Saturday, will be buried Wednesday afternoon from his Inte residence, 451 East Girard avenue. He was 89 years old, and for years was associated with his uncle in the shipbuilding company. He was a member of the First Presby-terian Church of Kensington and concted with a number of fraternal socie He is survived by his widow and one son.

Dr. Howard Kingsbury

Dr. Howard Kingsbury, who fell on the front steps of his home, 1125 Wallace street, Saturday night, receiving a fractured skull, died at the Halmemann Hos-pital yesterday afternoon, as a result of his injuries. Doctor Kinsabury, who was 65 years old, and unmarried, maintained a large private practice. A considerable part of his medical work was of a chari-table nature. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street.

IN MEMORIAM

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o'clock precisely. COOK .-- At her country house, "Rackland," near Wilmington, Del., on March 20, 1915. LOUISA L, wife of the Ret, Richard B, Crock D, D, Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Turesday, March 25, at 2 o'clock, Interment at Wilmington and Bran-dywine Commercy, Wilmington, Del

dywine Connetery, Wilmington, Del. EGGERT.- On March 19 1915, CHARLES, hushand ni Amelia Eggert inte Eggert. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. M., at the residence of his contin-law. William Riedel, 1521 Nerth 4th 8t. Interment private at Green Mount Convery.

REILY, On March 21, 1015, LOUISE ST. RISON REILY, wife of George Way at Green Mount Complety. FINEGAN. -On March 19, 1915, at the Municipal Hospital, of diphtherin, ELLEN D. daughter of James J and Carris Fine-gan of 107 2d at pike, Pos Chase, Phila-delphia, Interment at Holy Sepulchre. No tungent of Harrisburg. TAYLOR.—Con the morning of Massi-1915, FREDERICK WINSLOW, and S

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FLANDERS.—On March 20, 1915, MARY ROTHWELL, widow of Alfred Planders, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on Monday evening, at 8 o'cteck, at the residence of her son-in-law, Henry R. Pricket, 2041 West Oniario st., Final services and interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Burlington, N. J. on Tuesday, March 2B, at 1.30 p. m.

March 20, R. 1. 300 p. m. GIBERSON, — At Burlington, N.J., on March 20, 1915, ANNA GIBERSON, Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., on Wednesday, March 24, at 4 o'clock, Inter-ment at St. Mary's Churchyard.

Inter residence, 2418 North Tills a. Bass private.
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forware. JACQUES. --Suddenly, on the 19th inst., GEORGE, husband of the late Agnes Jacques, formerly 526 Reed st. Philadelphin. Refa-tives and friends of the family, also Philo-mathian Lodgo, I. O. O. F. No. 10, are re-epectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday evening, 22d inst., at his late resi-dence, No. 5 South Georgia ave. Pleasant-ville, N. J. Further funeral services and in-terment Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Trinity Lutheran Church ground, German-town ave. and Queen lane, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Thiladelphia Fhiladelphia KINGSBURY. -- Suddeniy, at the Hahne-mann Heapital, on March 21, 1915, Dr. HOWARD KINGSBURY, son of the late Dr. Charles A. Kligsbury, aged 66 years, Fu-neral services on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the apariments of Oliver H. Balr, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private. NEILL-On the 21st inst. at her home, 2118 DeLancey place, PATTY D. NEILL, daughter of the late Dr. John and Anna M. Wharton Hollingsworth Neill. Funeral serv-less at St. Clement's Church, 20th and Cherry sts., on Wednesday, March 24, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

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chasot provide a full team from any one conn-chi. Oakdale Council had a birthday party en March 10 at the hall. Cumbriland and Ger-mantown avenue. About 25 members took part in a very Interesting meeting and binquet. D. D. G. R. Daniel L. Stewart was one of the fortunate guests. Brother Miller the prime producer, is filling the office of secretary and ow that Cakdale's business comes to him at first hand, greater activity in the council's business is predicted. Brother Fillin, of the Carnation Club, is becoming active on the visitation and degree work. This, combined with his musical se-intance, makes him a valuable member of the interesting active on the visitation and degree

Harance, makes him a valuable member of the club. Philadelphia Council met March 5 in the Parkway Building. A class of eight candidates was initiated, with some 40 applications atll pending in the hands of examiners and the nervinary. Brother J. B. Cuibert, the vice regent, is leading in the trait of honor, closely philowed by Brother J. No. Shaler. On March 23, the council will give a smoker and vaudeville show, when they hope to have a great number of the forting candidates to secure 200 new members from January 1 to April 20.

to secure 200 new members from January I to April 20. Duarantese Council threw out the sign for help on Marca II. The Carnation Club answered promptly for the initiation of their andidates. West Philadeiphia Council initiated two rendidates March II. The ritualistic work was performed by a combined team of Haver-ferd and Germantown Councils. Brother Samuel Bertel has strong hopes of increas-ing the meanbership of this council material-by in the pear future. Chaster Council was bonored by a delega-tion from the Garnation Club March 15. The segment is making a strong effort to procure

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Knights of the Mystic Chain

Oxford Castle, Sir Klight Commander Charles Bowlen presiding assisted by Vire Commander William H. Muhl, had a large meeting March S. Select Commander Eli Tester and bis depuides were velocaned to con-fer the mark instres. S. C. Eli Tester, Past Select Commander William Thorpe as chap-lain, and Past Commander W. Duscheimer as

fied Mr. Corrothers that he will do all in his power to see that Wiltbanks gets the tabernacle, and the revivalist now feels certain of success. NEGROES THRONG TEMPLE.

line up outside the door at 6:39 o'clock, a few minutes after the conclusion of the afternoon prayer service. The doors were opened at 7 o'clock. Less than an hour later every seat in the church proper and the Sunday school rooms ad-joining was taken, and at half-past 8

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efficiency with ago, but retired in pany, 39 years ago, but retired in his chief reason being that "he his chief reason being that "he longer afford to work for 1991. could no longer afford to work for money." He then directed his attention to scientific shop management. His ex-

NEGROES THRONG TEMPLE. Varick Temple had the greatest crowd in its history last night. They started to gold medal of the Franklin Institute. Ho was one of the first men to conceive the industrial workshop as an educational institution, and in 1903 his article on "Shop Management" appeared in a leading scientific periodical and was later translated into many languages. Mr. Taylor was born March 20, 1856,

proper and the Sunday school rooms adjoining was taken, and at half-past 8 it was estimated that 2000 persons were in the building.
Impelled by the crush at the doors, they jammed down into the aisles along the walls three or four deep. They sat on each other's knees in the benches, on the window sills, and in the gallery the crush was so thick it was almost impossible to move. This crowd, the largest Willbanks has had since he came to this city more than a week ago, heard one of his most stirring sermons. The big 230-pound preacher gave them "The Handwriting on the wall" in such fashion that more than 100 "thit the trail," or, in his own phrase, "struck the pike."
The outstanding dramatic moment of the sermon came after the evangelish had been leading up to this with his usual running five of neurostatoris and comment, his customary verbal wallops at "rotten Philadeiphia gin," and suddenly he turned and started to climb up the organ.
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