CARBONDALE.

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"PIONEER CITY" CASTLE.

Branch Order of Knights of the Mys

tie Chain Organized. On Wednesday evening James Will lamson, of Scranton, the district dep uty of the Ancient Order of Knights o the Mystic Chain, explained to a large number present at Assembly hall, the history of this secret society, and the benefits connected with its member ship. The order originated in Pennsylvania and during the past tweny-five years has made rapid progress. New castles are found in all states of the Union, and in this state twenty-two It has degrees of military rank and an

order with insurance attached. A castle was organized after Mr Williamson's address to be known as the "Pioneer City" castle. The follow ing are the newly elected officers Chaplain, John Henwood; select past commander, J. B. Vreeland; alternate Walter Mills, sir knight commander John Price; vice commander, J. H. Sie gle; first lieutenant, D. P. Morgan treasurer, Andrew Booth; recording scribe, E. B. Thomas; assistant, J. T. Howard; financial secretary, Edwin Blight; inside guard, William Thomas outside guard, Thomas E. Richards chief of staff, Abram Jacobs; assistant Evan T. Richards; trustees for eighteer months, William Hughes; for twelve months, John E. Matthews; for six months, James O. Morgan.

A large number of sir knights of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties wil be present to aid in the institution. A yote of thanks was extended to Thomas Lee, of Jermyn castle, for his interes in the new society.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN

This Evening By the Women's Re-

lief Corps. The Women's Relief corps have ar ranged the following programme to be given this evening in connection with the supper:

Piano soloLena Bronson Piano duct.

Mandolin and guitar duet,

Messrs, Hunt and Fox SelectionMagnolia Quartette RecitationHelen Patterson Zither soloProfessor Crowell RecitationLittle Miss Knapp

Miss Kraig Entertains.

Friday evening Miss Florence Kraig entertained a number of her young friends at her pleasant home on Arch hald street, it being her tenth birthday The evening passed pleasantly in games and other amusements. At 8 o'clock refreshments were served. Among those present were: Misses Rose Sherrer, Celia Tallman, Neilie Downing, Gertie Kraig, Maud Briggs, Tessle Bains, Gracie Elston, Amy Shelley, Martha Keglar, Ruth Golden, Charlie Alexander, Oscar Hunter, Josie Sherrer, Murrill Ransom, George Briggs, George Alexander, George Shelley, Orrin Keg-lar, Guy Chapman, Murrill Frisbie and ester Frisbie. The young hostess was the recipient of many beautiful pres-Mesdames Bert Golden and Charles Keglar assited in entertain-

The Mitchells' Fair.

On Friday evening the Archbald Hose company and the William Walker Hose company, of Mayfield, were present at the Watt building, where the Mitchell received their friends. Saturday evening was the last night of the fair and a very large number was in attendance The following programme was carried out: Instrumental selections, Wilson and Gramer; instrumental selections, Melvin and Maxwell; Italian sketch, Octario Williams; comic sketch, Hen-ry Battle; recitation, Voras Knaff; tenor solo, John Evans.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Esther Moses is visiting in this gity.
Miss Clara Maroney, who has been

visiting in this city for several months, has returned home Edward Hartwell, of Cottage street is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Will-

iam Hartwell, of Binghamton, William Dilts has returned from a visit in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son, Guy, are visiting friends in Hor-

Mrs. Emily Porter has been granted a pension. Her husband, who died last fall, served during the civil war. Mrs. E. J. Balsley is ill at her home on River street.

K. P. Banks, who has been on his vacation in this city, has returned to St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. Fath-

er Griffin accompanied him.

The Misses McCourt, of Scranton,
visited Mrs. A. F. Gillis, of Park Place. Saturday.

The New Century club will entertain their husbands and gentlemen friends this evening at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bassett, on Lincoln avenue. Eric Case, of Uniondale, was in town Saturday.

Miss Sadie Miller, who has been visiting in Prompton, has returned home. Misses Belle Connor and Lettle Dixon, of Avoca, are visiting in this city. Mrs. J. S. Bassett, of Thorn avenue, is entertaining Mrs. F. W. Day, of Wilkes-Barre.

George Mills, of Lincoln avenue, is

Miss Margaret Maule, a graduate of the Metropolitan College of Music of

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the University of New York, has taken up her residence in this city and will organize a music class. She is a pupil of Dudley Buck's and comes highly ecommended.

Mrs. George Van Keuren, of Passaic, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Sadie Sweeney, of Archbald pent Sunday with friends in town. Invitations have been issued to a so cial to be given by Professor Taylor's iancing class next Friday evening in the Burke building. Dr. Gardner, of Scranton, was in town

Saturday. T. B. Golden, of Barton, N. Y., is visting friends in town. John Abbott, of Wilkes-Barre, spent

Sunday in this city. Miss Jeanette McFee, of West Pitts-

Russell Jones is ill at his home on River street.

Belle Penwarden, of Honesdale. Hon. J. F. Reynolds is able to be round again after an attack of grip. Miss Mamie Keough is entertaining

her cousin, Miss Tessie Cleary, of Dun-Miss May Murrin, of Wayne street s the guest of friends in Wilkes-Barre Miss Minnie Marcy has returned after an extended visit with

friends in Sherman. Miss Josephine Burr, of North Church street, is entertaining Miss Birdsall, of Scranton

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Meaker are conined to their home with the grip. Misses Daisy Harris and Mary Reynolds, of Wyoming seminary, were the cuests of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds over Sun-

Mrs. Buckingham, of Lincoln ave ue, who has been visiting friends in Waymart, has returned home. Miss Lizzle Carey, of Hyde Park, is isiting Miss Alida Nealon.

TAYLOR.

A most pleasant social event was the urprise birthday party that was tenlered Miss Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, at her home on Main street on the occasion of ther twentythird birthday on Saturday evening. A leasant incident of the gathering was Opening address......J. M. Alexander the presentation of a costly fancy book case. Vocal and instrumental duet.

Sadie Miller and Mina Frank Thomas D. Edwards added greatly to everal hours of amusement and games delicious refreshments were served John F. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Griffiths, Misses Annie Rose, Sarah Samuels, Mary A. Lewis, Lizzle Bowen, Roseina Jones, Olwen Howells, Nellie Taylor, Mary Jenkins, and Messrs. James E. Watkins, Thomas D. Edwards, Evan Evans, David Bowen, William Reese, William H. Thomas and William Jones

> Williams divisions assisted in the in-Mr. Thomas O'Boyle, of Scranton called on Taylor friends yesterday. Postoffice hours today, Washington's birthday, from 9 to 10 a. m. and 1.30 to

D. G. W. P. William J. Thomas insti-

tuted in a new division under the grand

division Sons of Temperance Saturday

vening at Hyde Park with twenty-one

charter members. The Emblem and

Miss Jennie Brundage, of this place, visited relatives in Peckville on Satur-

.30 p. m.

A representative of the Pennsylvania Silk comppany came to this town the latter part of last week and on the way fell into conversation with representatives of the Taylor board of trade. He said he was going through the country n search of a new location for the com pany's mills. Like all industries seeking new locations he wanted overtures from the place in which he was to be established. He has made propositions o the board of trade of this town and has received encouragement.

The employes of the Greenwood, Jer-myn and William Connell mines reeived their monthly earnings for January on Saturday,
Mrs. John Conley, of this place, vis-

ted relatives at Hyde Park yesterday. Today a large number of Taylor peo-ple will attend the Avoca eisteddfod, it which Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of this place, will adjudicate on recitations. A party of friends of Miss Laura Morris tendered her an agreeable surprise party at her home at North Tayor on Saturday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in various amusements until a late hour, after which re-freshments were served. Those present vere: Misses Emma Pollard, South Side; Martha Lewis, Corbetta and Ruth Evans, Bertha and Mary Davis, Sarah J. Hughes, Sarah Winters Amelia Lewis, Laura Morris, Emma Morris, Mary Jane Bevan, Mary J. Nicholas Annie Harris, Susie Powell, and Messrs, Morgan Harris, Lewis Reese, David Davis, Evan Davis, John John Thomas, John Griffiths, William J. Hoskins, William Morris, Morgan Marsh and Joseph Williams, of Wikes-Barre; David Evans, William Morgans, J. H. Evans, O. and D. Jones, Rosser Davis, D. Alexander, R. Chale John F. Evans, of Providence.

MINOOKA.

Miss Celia Maloney, of Avoca, was the guest of Miss Annie O'Horo Sun-

The schools will be closed today. The threatened crusade against the South district election board is apparently a big bluff.

Patrick Flannery, who entered Dr Thompson's private hospital a week ago to undergo treatment for a dislocated ankle, is rapidly improving and his numerous friends expect to see him around in a few days.

Miss Mary J. Loughney is visiting

riends in Carbondale. Miss Cella Nallin is spending a fev ays with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Eagan,

Miss Kate Jeffries spent yesterday with friends in Plains. Miss Mary Eagan is visiting friends n Archbald.

From appearances the enterprising young men who shine in the constella-tion of Scranton newspaperdom are evidently hankering for a reputation as minority screamers. Yesterday's is-sues of the World and News in referring to election, dealt with Minooka with ungloved hands. The former cried fraud, while the latter yelled

oodle and corruption.

Miss Lucy Cooke, of Dalton, is vis-Stafford street.

To Treat a Black Eye.

This is usually caused by a blow. If attended with inflammation and pain, wash the eye often with very warm water, in which is dissolved a little carbonnate of soda, or with equal parts of tincture of opium and water. If the pain be acute, foment with a decoction of stramonium leaves, simmered in spirits. Wash the eye and blind on the leaves; repeat often. and bind on the leaves; repeat often

JERMYN MAYFIELD

Mo doubt The Tribune's readers minds reverts to this day In history, as being the anniversary of George Washington's birthday, and well It sorrows have had their victims among the many; but, as a nation, the commonwealth and the community, we have much for which to be grateful. The minor chords of sorrow and we had their victims among the many; but, as a nation, the commonwealth and the community, we have much for which to be grateful. The minor chords of sorrow and we first in the hearts of his countrymen. George Washington's education in the indifferent local schools, extended only to reading, writing, arithmetic, bookkeeping and land surveying, then an important acquisition. It was one of his alms to be a gentleman and when only 13 years of age wrote, for his own only 13 years of age wrote, for his own use, 110 maxims of civility and good Vernon. The news of the battle of Lexington (April 19, 1775), called the country to arms; and Washington, then visited. He refused pay, but kept a minute account of his personal expenses, which were reimbursed by congress. On April 20, 1798, he was inaugurated president of the United there arose a difficulty with France, threatening hostilities, he was appointed lieutenant general and commanderin-chief. On the 12th of December, 1799, being exposed to the cold and snow and was attacked with acute eyes, large head and strong arms; a bold and graceful rider and hunter; attentive to his personal appearance and dignity; gracious and gentle, Church of England.

Today being a legal holiday, the Jer-myn postoffice will be open the follow-did not kill the canker worm, and ing hours: Morning, 10.50 to 11.45; afternoon, 2.30 to 3.30.

The Grand Army men, Sons of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans' drum corps leave this morning for Shickshinny, to participate in a celebration at that place today.

Miss Laura Jenkins, of Pittston, who formerly resided in Jermyn, is visiting friends in town. Miss Mary Merrick, of Second street,

s visiting her brother, Robert, in Miss Reddington, of Olyphant, is visiting Miss Maggle Sullivan, of May-

Mr. Bert Trim, of West Pittston, is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. B. Crawford, on Second street. Mrs. A. W. Cooper, of Hawley, is vis-

ting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Kirlin, of Scranton, John F. Nicholson.

Sunday in Parsons. Mrs. William J. Bergan, a son.

Mrs. Fred Faatz, of Mayfield, is seri-

NATION'S BLESSINGS.

Sermon Delivered by Rev. S. C. Simpkins at the First Methodist Church of Peckville.

Rev. S. C. Simpkins, pastor of the First Methodist church delivered a seasonable sermon last evening, taking his text from 2 Corinthians, 9th to 15th ful war; though the fires of a wrathful war; they have seen us emerge from the terrible strife, chastened sesonable sermon last evening, taking his Elessings." In the course of his re-

marks Rev. Simpkins said: This ought to be a time of universal thanksgiving to Almighty God for his unspeakable gift to us, when from every corner of our beloved land comes grateful and devout worshipers singing their songs of praise and voicing in prayer the upwillings of their heart, listening to the proclaimed word of



REV. S. C. SIMPKINS.

God and remembering all his good gifts to us as a people. The red tokens of earth's bountiful yieldings, the unin-terrupted whir of industrial wheels, the eloquent stroke of hammers, the steady buzz of the saw, the busy gathrings in the marts of trade, all thes speak of God's good grace and favor to us as a nation. Neither in thought nor in voice can we estimate the good

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perity and blessings have come to us, it is sadly true that in many homes are vacant chairs; death has come, as come he will, and has sat as an unbidden and unwelcome guest at the feast service and homage which is due to the

beauty; and, if sorrow has come night our dwelling let us not miss the screne Miss Harriet Berry is visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre.

Jonathan Dawson is confined to his important bome by illness.

Mrs. L. D. Wolfe is entertaining Miss

Use, 110 maxims of civility and good behavior. At the age of 19, at the beginning of the seven years' war, he was appointed adjutant of the provincial troops, with the rank of major: in 1751 he made his only sea voyage—a trip to the control of the Christian church, that the source of the christian church that the christian c Barbadoes-with his brother, Law- "God is good," that "He is the source rence, who died soon after, and left of all goodness and blessing," and "the

George helr to his estates at Mount object of all glory."

Vernon. The news of the battle of A little over one hundred years ago those who were living in New York city saw a great commotion in the harbor; British soldiers were hurrya member of the continental congress, ing to and fro and packing their bewas elected commander-in-chief by longings, prior to their departure for that body, and on December 23, 1783, their native land. When all was ready. the independence of the thirteen colonies achieved, he retired from the army the entire British fleet started on their to Mount Vernon, which he had, dur-ing the eight years of war, but once visited. He refused pay but kent a York city witnessed one of the grand-est and most enthusiastic parades that had ever been seen in the New World. The long line filed out Broadway, down the Bowery, and on to the battery; States at New York, and serving for then, swinging round, marched back two terms in this office, he refused to with banners flying and music playing. accept a third term. In 1797, when On reaching the central city, with bonfires everywhere, and the deafening thunder of cannons, a mass meeting was held. Old men fell on each others necks and wept, while young men and maidens shouted for joy; and, although the path of our revelutionary fathers, leading from Bunker Hill to Valley laryngitis, of which he died on De-cember 14, 1799. Washington was 6 feet 2 inches high, with brown hair, blue death, yet, all this made more glorious the wonderful victory which they had achieved. Then, a new republic with the immortal Washington at the helm, started on a voyage to national life. The wheels of industry began to spin though at times cold and reserved, and though at times cold and reserved, and and for nearly three-quarters of a cenwas an exemplary member of the tury peace reigned, and prosperity attended; but, while our forefathers purtween eighteen hundred and fifty and sixty the monster had grown immensely, and was fast eating his way to the very heart of the nation. The walls of liberty which had been built by our fathers, at such a tremendous sacrifice, began to crack and crumble. A cloud would be seen gathering in the Mrs. John E. Humphrey is slowly im-

Southern horizon which arcse higher and higher until it arched the heavens; one end settled in the North, the other in the South, the dreadful screech of the war-eagle was again heard in the land. Fathers left their plows stand-ing in the furrow, their planes on the benches and hammers on the anvil. and imprinting a kise on the lips heartbroken wives and classing little children in a last loving embrace, rushed to the sunny South in defence of their home and native land; and four long years the crash of infantry, and that terrific thunder of cannons, which one must hear to realize how dreadful it is, was heard in our native

land. These were terrible days in which four millions of brave boys in spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. | blue and gray were marshalled in deadohn F. Nicholson.

Niss Edith Voeste and Messrs, Edhundred thousand desolate hearth-Miss Edith Voeste and Messrs, Ed-win Mellow and James Reilley, spent stones in the land, and a multitude of widows and orphans and chil-Bunday in Parsons.

Born—On February 21, to Mr. and firs. William J. Bergan, a son.

began to clear away and there was a ray of heavens' own sun that pierced the darkness and began to dissipate the Raymond, the little son of Mr. and gloom. The unpropitious skies so long Mrs. Joseph Soby, is suffering with diphtheria.

as brass above the nation were content to melt to silent tears; but, there were

scars on many breasts, mounds on many battle fields and vacant chairs in many homes. But the war-cloud has been lifted, our cannons have been rolled back into their resting places. our iron-clads have disappeared, the camp-fires have gone out, and lo, on the hilltons with the beams of every morning sun, their appears the four gleams of our nation's rising glory. The eyes of all nations are upon us some doubtless are rejoicing at our prosperity while perhaps others are watching us with envious eyes. They watched us closely while we were

verely it is true, but also, wiser, purer and stronger than ever before, and i and stronger than ever before, and it is our prayer that America shall yet give to Europe and Asia, the Isles of the Sea, and the whole world, such a sublime view of true republicanism of American Independence, and of the royalty of private citizenship that shallied them up with rapid step to a civilization that is higher, brighter and purer than any of which their statesmen, reformers or poets ever dreamed of.

From whence comes all these bless-

which has steadily come as the years have rolled by to us undescrying ones.

The sun has smiled, the clouds went, the winds sighed, the earth has yield
of a personal providence are all about us, operating we know not how nor why; thus, we forget our true benefactors and sometimes become suppressed in the second suppress giver of all good. But the devout soul the charge were struggling for heaven

> heavens declare his praise. The na-tions are beginning to see God, not any more as a judge, stern and implacable, but as a tender, loving Fathplacable, but as a tender, loving Father, abounding in mercy, who wills not the death of any but would rejoice in the salvation of all men. God is good; let the mind of man forget it and already the low hollow growl of rever; let the soul ceuse not to confess His goodness; let the glad news of the warm-hearted love of God be brought to every clouded cheerless heart; let the echo of this rythmic. heart; let the echo of this rythmic, dulect chime drown all discordant notes of woe, and mingle with every sound of gladness, and ripple in its melodious of gladness, and ripple in its melodious and America's God, and will not honor and revere America's laws should be allowed to teach in America's schools; be redeemed from the curse, and woagahood shall attain unto Madonnalike purity; until laughing children and cooing babes shall wonder at mothers' cheerful face, and all the world shall know that God is good, and that in His love he has come to

save all men. Wrat does the world owe Jesus Christ, God's own unspeakable gift? Dark would have been the world indeed had not the morning star arisen upon it; lost would have been the best of men had not Jesus come to save, Compare the ancient and effete civili-ration with that of today; place side by side the world of yore who knew no Christ and whose ideas of God were crude and the world of today knowing as it does much of Christ's doctorine and practicing as it does much of this system, the comparison will afford many an interesting and profitable re-flection, which may not be discussed here at this time, but we cannot pass without noticing some of the great changes which have come to us through Christ. Observe the condition of wo-Christ. Observe the condition of wo-man today. Woman was not in ancient days as she is today, the queen of the home, the honored equal of man, and the constructor of our highest and hollest interests. A world who knew not Christ could not see the value of the treasure which God had given in primayal Adam Denders, investing and the could not be the second of the could not see the value of the treasure which God had given in primayal Adam Denders, investing the could not be treasured. primeval Adam. Drudgery, ignoming, slavery, and worse than slavery was the lot of woman then, and, indeed to-day, the nations who know not Christ have not advanced, as regards their treatment of woman. The kingly man of Nazereth has raised woman to her present position as queen of the home and idol of the heart. Christ has made possible a Florence Nightingale, a Francis Ridley Havergal, a Harriet Beecher Stowe, a Frances E. Willard, and a Lady Henry Somerset. Oh. mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, re-joice and thank God heartily from the

deep of your soul.

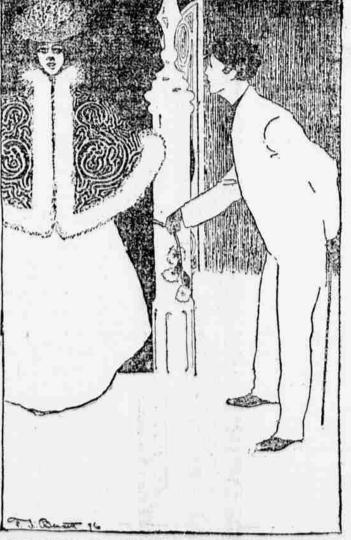
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