WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1898.

ANNIVERSARY OF ROBERT BURNS.

Birth Occured One-Hugared and Thirty-Nine Years Ago Yesterday

CELEBRATED BY SCHANTON SCOTS

Scranton Caledonian Club Members and Their Wives and Sweethearts Banqueted and Made Merry and Listened to Speeches at the Westminster Hotel Last Night -- About 130 Persons were Present -- Familar Airs of Scotia were Sung.

The sleet and snow had no perceptible effect on the bare knees of Scotland last night-at least it did not interfere in this city with the attend-ance or enjoyment of the celebration of the one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. The event was a banquet held in the Westminster hotel where about one hundred and thirty Scotsmen and their wives or sweethcarts, the former members of the Scranton Caledonian club, gathered and did honor to the

memory of the immortal bard. It was 9.30 o'clock before the banquet began. For over an hour preceding the beginning of the feast there was an informal period of greeting, and and-shaking in the hotel parlors. The ttendance was so much larger than vas anticipated that when the commy filed into the dining room it was and pecessary to arrange nearly thirextra covers. While the gathering ered the room and was seating itelf famfliar Scottish airs were being layed on the plano by Mrs. Walter Evans. The banquet began with an invocation by Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church.

The chief of the Caledonians, John MacMillan, presided The other of!cers, whose names follow, were pres-

First Chieftain James Lawson. Second Chieftain Robert Bushnell (treasurer), Third Chieftain James E. Drummond (secretary), and Fourth Chieftain James Beattie. The committee who arranged the banquet were: Chief MacMillan, Second Chieftain Bushnell, Third Chieftain Drummond, Hugh Jeffrey and Alexander Fife,

Despite the unexpected demands upon the hotel service, an excellently prepared menu was served under the direction of Proprietor McBride, to the eminent satisfaction of the large commany.

THE VOCAL NUMBERS.

During the post-banquet period and during the tozsting, the songs "There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung by the Grow dim with age, and nature sink in But company and the following individual vocal numbers were rendered: "Of a' the Airts the Win' Can Bla," .James Unhurt amid the war of elements. The wreck of matter and the crush of Richardson; "Scotland Yet." Andrew Swanston; "My Ain Kind Dearie O," William Demster; "Star Spangled Lindsay McMillan; "Annie Panner, Laurie," William Lyle; "The Loss of Balochmili," James Richardson; "The next mayor, responded to the tosst "Scotland, the Land of Our Birth." Tinker's Wedding," Robert Stewart; "O'er the Mair Amang the Heather," William Denster: "The Battle of Stir-Lindsay McMillan; "Mary of Argyle," Andrew Swanston.

topic with no attempt at the wit and The toasts and responses were as humor which have made him locally follows: "Memory of Burns," Thomas famous as an after-dinner orator. Russell; "Scotland, the Land of Our Birth," ex-Chief James Moir; "Scot-tish Literature," John G. McAskie; What he did not say about Aberdeen, Bonnie Dundee, Glasgow, Edinburg, Salisbury Craigs and the glans and "America, the Land of Our Adoption," Richard Little; "The Scottish Pulpit." Rev. John P. Moffatt; "The Scottish ex-Chief W. Scott Collins; Borders," "Scottish Heroes," Thomas Wilson; "The Lassies," Third Chieftain James E. Drummond. The post-prandial part of the evening began with a piano overture by Mrs. Evans, after which Chief Mac-Millan requested the singing by the company of "There was a Lad was Born in Kyle." No better selection could have been made to put the gathering, speakers and listeners, in proper bumor than the familiar refrain:

E. Evans, Mrs. Cora Rowley Evans, John G. McAskie, Rev. John P. Mof-fatt, Alexander Tyfe, Miss M. J. Evans, mortal Burns has reason to be proud of its record. The anniversary celebrated last night, Mr. Russell said, was without parellel Captain James Moir, Miss Moir, in that it was celebrated more univer-sally than that of any other human Scott Collins, William Richmont, Margaret Young, Mrs. Stewart, Robert being. Burns said to his wife shortly Stewart, James Turnbull, Mrs. James before his death: "Don't be afraid; I will be respected a hundred years after Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mc-Millan, Douglas Harvie, Miss Kate Da-1 am dead." This had been proved truer than Burns had thought. Few vis, Miss Agnes Harvie, James Crans-ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Mr. individuals have possesed a more inand Mrs. Thomas Sheppard, Mr. and teresting personal character than Mrs. John Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Burns, lowly birth, rustic boyhood,

William Dempster, John B. Morrison Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of Glasgow; James Tyfe, J. D. Williams, John Neleducational struggle, his "eternal propensity" to fall in love with every son, Thomas Gemmell, Dr. G. D. Murpretty woman, his prayers and revels, ray, James Richardson, M. J. Walsh G. A. Harvie, William McCulloch, Dr his plety and implety, intense patriotism, hatred of sham and hypocrisy, Herman Bessey, Angus Campbell, G love of nature, poverty, failures, success in the highest realms of poetry, his tragic death-all going to make him W. Davis, Arthur Linney, John Bost-wick, Thomas Russell, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Tripp. and his history something thrilling.

Burns was no more "heaven-born' " "heaven-wrought" than other dis-TURN-VEREIN REUNION. tinguished men. His success was by hard, persevering, determined labor. An Old Time Social Held Last Even-

ing at Blatters Hall.

Nearly all the active members and

many of the passive members of the

As Longfellow wrote: The heights by great men reached and rejuvenation of the Scranton kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Turn-Verein took place last evening at Blatter's hall, on Lackawanna avenue,

Were toiling upward in the night. HIS MIND ON POETRY.

no man dare cast a stone.

be eclipsed.

himself

youth.

worlds

mid-day, a leaf falling in mid-sum-

mer. But "the stars will grow cold'

and the hills and seas will be obliter-

years, thou shalt flourish in immortai

CAPTAIN MOIR'S RESPONSE.

society were present. Burns may have had a natural gift The early part of the evening was of poetic genius, but it would not have spent in social intercourse and the endistinguished him if he had not dilljoyment of vocal and instrumental segently cultivated it. It is true his ections. Professor John Brenner gave hand was on the plough, but his mind was on his poetry. He himself says everal violin selections, accompanied by Herr Saft on the piano. Solos were his mind was always on his songs. Mr. given by Frank Cobb and others, Russell pleaded guilty to being a hero-The Vail brothers rendered solos and duets on the mandolin and guitar, and worshipper in regard to Burns. Better o worship goodness than a heathen. D. Edward Vail gave several comic A hero implies goodness and worshipsketches in his inimitable style. The n part, at least-implies imitation. If remainder of the evening was passed in Burns can be imitated in his lofty ideals of patriotism and duty and his the enjoyment of dancing to music provided by Herr Saft. The Turn Veweaknesses can be avoided, the world rein will hold its annual masquerade will be better for such a course. The speaker did not exonerate the poet's ball Feb. 15 at Music hall. great wrong, but he declined to per-AMENABLE TO HERSELF. mit those failings to mar his reverence

for poetic genius. He did not discard the pearl because of its shell. Mrs. Connors Must Keep the Peace Burns' "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace or Have Her Bail Forfeited. bled," "Wee cow'rin tim'rous beastie," Mrs. Edward Weed was positive that his old gray mare, "Meg." his hatred of religious hypocrisy could be imiher neighbor, Mrs. Annie Connors, of Forest court, was guilty of being a tated and perpetuated to the credit of

common scold, so she had a warrant the imitator and to the deserving mesissued before Alderman Howe for Mrs. ory of Burns, the Scottish tongue and Connors' arrest. At the hearing yesthe Scottish nationality. Mr. Russell terday the two women let loose on each asked co-operation in commemorating other and said several things. the immortal Burns, at first a nation's Alderman Howe didn't want to see poet, now a world's poet; once adsuch a case take up any time before a mired and reviled, now one at whom grand jury, so he held Mrs. Connors under \$200 bail on her own recogni-His death was pitcous, a flower droopzance, to keep the peace. ing while in bloom, a sun setting in

WRECK OF THE TILLIE.

ated and dry before his memory will Four of the Crew Lost -- Nineteen Survivors Brought to Providence on Rev. William P. Orrick, Rev. Henry L. The stars shall fade away, the sun a Coasting Schooner.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 25 .- Nineteen | iant, the bishop's chaplains, the bishop. survivors of the suspected filibustering steamer Tillie were brought to this port by a coasting schooner today. Four men were lost, Captain John O'Brien was among those saved.

The Tillie was abandoned last Sunday afternoon while off Barnegat in the certificate of election. Rev. Wilthe midst of a terrible storm. It is be- liam P. Orrick, D. D., will then give Captain James Moir, ex-chief of the lieved she was scuttled by traitors who the address of welcome on behalf of the Caledonians, the wit of the Scots, and had joined the party on board for the clergy, William R. Butler following s Chief MacMillan would have it, the purpose of destroying the vessel. The with an address of welcome on behalf nineteen who were saved escaped with of the laity, to which the bishop will great difficulty. The other four men could not be taken off and they went Eucharist, with the bishop as celebrant, Captain Moir ignored the introduction of Chief MacMillan and got immedidown with the vessel. ately into a sober consideration of his Forty tons of dynamite, three dynamite guns and a considerable quantity

of ammunition intended for the Cuban insurgents was on board the Tillie when she sank. Captain Waldemar, of the Governor

Ames, says of the rescue: other things of Scotia and what he did "Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock not say in their favor would not rewhile twenty-eight miles south by west

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

Impressive Ceremony at South Bethle-

hem Next Wednesday.

The New Bishop Will Be Enthroned

by Rev. M. A. Tolman, of Mauch

Chunk, After the Secretary Has

Read the Certificate of Elaction.

Rev. William P. Orrick, D. D., Will

Give the Address of Welcome on

The service of enthronization of Rt.

Rev. Ethelbert Talbot as bishop of this

diocese will take place on Wednesday

of next week in the Church of the Na-

tivity, South Bethlehem. As it is the

custom in the Episcopal church to hold

any important ceremony on the near-

est feast day, it has been decided to

celebrate this event on the Feast of

the Presentation of Christ in the

Temple, at 11.15 a. m. It is an unusual service, as seldom is a missionary

bishop transferred to a diocese as in

this case, although this is the second

occasion of the kind within a short

time. Bishop Talbot having already

been consecrated, that ceremony is not

repeated. The term "enthronization"

back far distant in the church's his-

tory. Jeremy Taylor speaks of it as

being "confirmed by the voice of an-

tiquity," and indeed it seems to have

been thus applied from a remote period.

It will be a most interesting event in many respects and will be attended by

a large number of people from this re-

gion. The officers of the service will

be the officiant, Rev. M. A. Tolman;

assistants, clerical members of the

standing committee, the master of

ceremonies Rev. Gilbert H. Sterling, D.

D. The processional will be in the fol-

vestry of the Church of the Nativity, lay officers of the diocese, Messrs. C.

M. Clement, R. R. Stetson; lay mem-

bers of board of missions, C. LaRue Munsen, Samuel L. Brown, B. F. Mey-

ers, Guy E. Farquhar, William H.

Sayre, William R. Butler; lay stand-ing committee, Messrs. H. M. North,

J. I. Blakslee, A. D. Holland, A. N.

Cleaver, J. G. Freeze; chancellor, J. G. Freeze; secretary, C. M. Clement, the

clergy; master of ceremonies, Arch-deacons Rev. L. T. Baker, Rev. J. P.

Baxton, Rev. William Heakes, Rev. D.

W. Coxe; clerical members of stand-

Jones, Rev. Charles Monson, the offic-

The president of the standing com-

mittee is the acting bishop when no

chief officer of the diocese has been

elected and it is he, Rev. M. A. Tol-

man, of Mauch Chunk, who enthrones

the bishop after the secretary has read

will conclude this most impressive ser-

vice, Rev. J. Edward Pratt will be

epistoller; Rev. Charles Monson, gos-

THE REV. DR. BROWN'S CASE.

The Pastor Admits That the Charges

Against Him Are True.

Francisco, Jan. 25 .- After

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lowing order: The choir, wardens and

as applied to this solemn service dates

BISHOP TALBOT

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ENTHRONIZATION OF

Robin was a rovin' boy Rantin', rovin', rantin', rovin'; Robin was a rovin' boy Rantin', rovin', rantin', rovin',

The main spirit of the gathering was expressed in the toast "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," to which Thomas Russell responded. He remarked that Americans possibly looked upon Scotchmen as thoroughly bound in the tenets and memory of the mother to remind his hearers that they were and, but the former were too kindnearted to begrudge the Caledonians that one night, though the latter had no need of the Scotch deacon's prayer, "O Lord, gie us a gul conceit o' our-

A minister who went to preach in the north of Scotland asked the beadle if there were many Christians in the der. In literature Scotland had been congregation. The beadle partly vouched for himself and the grocer, but added: "I ha'e my doots o' the grocer." So the Scotchman's enthusiasm for all that is Scotch is apt to clearly make Americans think he is practically saying that there are two great countries in the world, Scotland and America, but that he has his "doots" about America.

ENTERED A DENIAL.

Mr. Russell denied that the industry Scotland was confined to the study of theology, selling of whiskey, chop-ping of logic and spinning of rhymes, It was not great in area, but had largely contributed to the world's advancement through the size and quality of Scotch mind. A country that can boast of Adam Smith. Thomas Carlyle, Lord Macauley, Sir Walter Scott, Hugh Miller, George McDonald, Norman Meod, Robert Louis Stevenson, Barrie, Crockett, Jan MacLaren and the im-

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quire as much space in the repeating as would be required for what he did say in those particulars. When he down. told of Aberdeen, his own native place. he was at his best and inspired not only the Aberdeenites present but those who hailed from other localities and who were of Clans other than that

of the speaker. wind was blowing forty miles an hour John Knox was described as the and the sea was fierce. The waves greatest man Scotland had ever prowere breaking clear across the Ames fuced. Roman stoicism, said Captain amidships, and we had our hands full Moir, paled alongside the heroism of to manage our ship, but we realized the Scottish covenanter. Of Bures, the speaker alleged that if he had never that the steamer was sinking and that many men were in peril of their lives written anything but "A Man's a man and resolved to do what we could to for a' That" he would have been imaid them. The course of the Governor mortalized. Thomas Carlyle, "the in-Ames was changed to bring her as tellectual giant of the nineteenth cenclose to 'the steamer as possible and tury," was another Scotsman especialwhen within a quarter of a mile of her, ly eulogized by Captain Moir. He the five-master was hove to. Two boat paused frequentiy enough to facetiousloads dropped down to the Ames and ly remark upon the fighting and estwere pulled aboard. The second mate tle-stealing proclivities of the race, and of the Ames and four seamen volunteered to return to the Tillie to the aid

not always good but had a smack of of the eight men still on board the Coffee the rantin' rovin' spirit in them. sinking craft. They brought back four John G. McAskie, in treating the toast "Scottish Literature" began by at the risk of their own lives. Darkness had set in by the time they resecuring the passage of a motion that turned to the Ames, the wind had in-Captain Moir be fined \$5 for talking creased to a hurricane, and the only too much, talking so well as to steal course left was to abandon the four much of Mr. Askie's speech and thunremaining men to their fate. The Tillie was even with the water line at the more celebrated, he said, by her novtime, and undoubtedly sank almost imelists and poets than by the so-called mediately." "heavier" writers. Her bards, without Upon reaching Providence, the surany disparagement intended, were viors, after expressing their gratitude to Captain Waldemar, left immediately superior to those of Ireland and Wales, on whom much deserving for New York. Ten of the rescued men praise has been reflected.

MR. LITTLE ON AMERICA. Richard Little, editor of the Scran-

utilized by him here.

hef are the banquet ended.

are Horacio Pevia, Alfred Bermudez, Cancellori and the steward, whose name is not known. tonian, responded to the toast "Ameri-New York, Jan. 25 .- The steamer Tilca, the Land of Cur Adoption." Why lie sailed from this city early last America was chosen, he remarked, was Thursday morning. She was cleared because no other nation under heaven by James McAllister, until recently she was owned by the Vermont Central was so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of "a man's a man for a' that" as the United States. Scotsmen fought to Mr. McAllister. many years for freedom in Scotland Rumors that the Tillie was a fillbusand secured it; a similar spirit had procured the same end in the United er were freely circulated in this city after she had sailed, and revenue offi-States. The similarity attracted Scots-

cers were said to have chased her. Mr. men to the newer country. Great op-McAllister also denied that the boat portunities were offered here for adwas connected with any filibustering vancing in the business, and professionexpedition. al world but the freedom and oppor-According to the clearance papers, tunity that could not be utilized by a the Tillie was bound for Key West in Scotsman in Scotland could not be ballast. She was a very old boat, hav-

ing been built in 1862, and was 142 feet It was 120 o'clock when Rev. John P. Moffatt began his response to the long with a beam of 26 feet. When sold toast "The Scottish Pulpit." The Tribune's report closed at that hour. The three other toasts, mentioned in the Captain John O'Brien, reported to be introduction to this article, followed among those saved, is supposed to be the well known "Johnnie" O'Brien, who and there were seven vocal selections

took part in several filibustering ex-peditions. His home in Kearne, N. J., Among those seated at the tables were: Mrs. John MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, William Campbell, May Campdetectives was somewhat relaxed when it was stated that Captain O'Brien was bell, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Campbell, Mrs. sick in bed with a dangerous fever, and they only realized today that he John McColl, Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, Mary Mchad given them the slip. Cracken, Tena Marshall, Samuel Mc-Cracken, Richard Little, Robert Bush-

Dinner to Newspaper Men.

neil, Hugh Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Laird, Minnie Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25 .- The newspaper men of New Jersey gave a dinner at the Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, Trenton house tonight to Senator Foster Pittston; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lam-M. Voorhees, who is about to become act-ing governor, and John W. Griggs, who bie, Mrs. J. L. Robinson, D. Turnbull, J. W. Anderson, David Peckens, O. E. The governor, and John W. Griggs, who is about to resign as governor to become attorney general of the United States. There were about sixty present at the dinner. Alexander McLean, of Jersey City, the oldest legislative correspondent, presided, and speeches were made by Governor Griggs, Scnator Voorhees, Pres-dent Skirm Sneaker Wotkhesendet Rupprecht, E. W. Ives, Robert Bruce, William Wallace, Donald Cameron, An-drew Swanston, Ada Willias, W. Richmond, Jeanie D. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, William Lyall, Frank Barton, Katle Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. ident Skirm, Speaker Watkins and oth D. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jeffrey, W. | ers.

of Shinnecock, we sighted a small twoyears of denials and protestations that masted schooner flying her colors union he was innocent of the charges brought Steering toward the steamer against him, while pastor of the First and watching her through the glass, Congregational church in this city, the we saw that she was deep in the water Rev. Charles O. Brown has confessed and laboring heavily. Soon afterwards that some of the charges against him we made out two boats filled with men are true. just astern of the distressed craft. The

After the confession was read, there was a further hearing and a lot of discussion, at the end of which Dr. Brown was unanimously dropped from the Bay conference.

PECKVILLE.

The members of Oriental Star lodge, Free and Acepted Masons, and their wives and young lady friends, held a banquet at Ledyard hall last evening. The tables were spread at 8.30 o'clock. THE MENU. Fried Oystern Beet Salad Potato Salad

Roast Turkey Cran Cold Ham Cranberry Sauce

Salad Olives Pickles Saratoga Chips Cheese Banquet Wafers Cake

Ice Cream Macaroni After ample justice had been done to he dainties provided by Caterer E. Griener and sons a social evening was spent. During the feast the Imperial orchestra of Scranton discoursed some sweet music, which added much to the

pleasure of the evening. The guests joined in praising the committee of ar-rangements, Messrs, James W. Smith, Alton F. Kizer and D. R. Lathrop, for the complete manner in which the ban-quet had been arranged. James W. were Cubans. The names of the lost Smith, called on Smith, who was toastmaster, called or the following brethren, who responded gracefully and handled their subjects in a masterly manner: Rev. S. C. Simpkins, Brothers J. D. Peck, Halsey Lathrop, William Allen, Rev. S. H. Moore, A. F. Kizer, C. J. Ganzemuller, Frank L. Tay lor, Rev. W. L. Thorpe.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W she was owned by the Vermont Central R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Uren, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Uren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Kichard Reese, Miss Mattie Pickering, E. J. Bouthold, Miss Grace Barber, Frank L. Northup, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lathrop, Mrs. W. C. Warner, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Taylor, James W. Smith. Miss Bertha Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Sickler W. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sickler, W. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Al-len. Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitic, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Male, Thomas L. Glover, Miss Anna Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Schnerr. Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapman, Mrs. William Taylor, by the Vermont Central it was said that she would be dismantled and turn-ed into a coal barge. Mrs. Bert Gibson, George A. Bell, Mrs. Nellie Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rog-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ganzemui-les Mes end Mrs. T. D. Bede Mrs. peditions. His home in Kearne, N. J., was watched by detectives during the past two weeks. The vigilance of the detectives during the seph G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snedicor, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderfort, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shone, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner, A. F. Kizer, Miss Bertha

Peck, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartlett, Miss E. C. Moon, John H. Kinback, Miss Ida Samson, R. B. Nicol, Miss Anna Coates, Peckville; Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trev-erton, Green Ridge; Rev. W. L. Thorpe, Honesdale; Frank L. Northrup, Priceburg.

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