tue, a waiting courage. Much more could be said along this line, but time will not

There is a danger that Washington and

as the life of Washington and its les-

sons shall be the living facts in our char-

acter as American citizens shall Washington himself have lived to the highest purpose.

celebration held on Wednesday.

Washington as a Mason.

The lodge he first affiliated with wa

said, Virginia having no grand lodge

at that time. He quoted at some length

him for charity thus revealing his prac-

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. S. Courtright, of Montrose, visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Weeden, city missionary, is New York visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Raynsford.

Miss M. Blanche Kennedy, of Thompson street, is visiting with friends in Clifford and vicinity.

William S. Floyd, of Bost Market street, left yesterday on a four months' visit with his brother in New Mexico. Victor Harmon, business representative of Mildred Holland, is in the city ing for her appearance next week in "Th Lily and the Prince."

Miss May Albro, of Jefferson avenu-Mrs. Williams, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Hutchings and Miss Hutchings, of Mon-, have been spending the week in New

E. R. Maycock, of 755 Prescott avenue left yesterday morning for Buffalo.where he has accepted a position with the Lackawanna fron and Steel company as accountant. He was formerly employed by the firm while in this city. Wednesday evening a large number of friends tendered him a farewell party at his

McKinley Memorial Notice.

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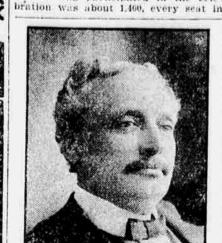
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CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON INITIATED INTO ORDER 150 YEARS AGO.

The Anniversary of This Event Was Observed at the Dixie Theatre Last Night by the Masons of This City. Addresses Were Delivered by Presicent Judge H. M. Edwards and James M. Lamberton, of Harrisburg-Exercises Presided Over by D. D. G. M. Thomas F. Wells.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniverary of the initiation of George Washngton into the order of Free and Accepted Masons was elaborately cele-brated last night at the Dixie theatre by the Masons of this city and from his part of the state generally. The number of members of the organ cation who participated in the cele-



THOMAS F. WELLS

District Deputy Grand Master, Who Pre-

he theatre being taken before the exerises began, so that many were obliged o stand. The members of Peckville lodge, Jermyn lodge; Kingsbury lodge, of Olyphant, and Acadia lodge, of Taylor, attended in a body.

The theatre was beautifully decorated with blue and white, the Masonic colors, and the stage was set for the carrying out of the ritualistic exercises attendant upon a lodge session. A handsome picture of Washington hung over the centre of the stage and was flanked on either side by the dates "1752" and "1902" wrought in electric lights. There were also a number of other electrical designs representing various Masonic

Each Mason entering the theatre was furnished with a Masonic apron and a beautiful souvenir programme, containing a splendid steel engraving of George Washington on its cover.

Mr. Wells Presided.

The exercises throughout were conducted as a lodge meeting is conducted. District Deputy Grand Master Thomas Wells presided as worshipful master, end was assisted by the following temporary officers: Senior warden, P. M. E. P. Kingsbury, of Union lodge; junior warden, P. M. R. A. Zimmerman, of Green Ridge lodge; treasurer, M. F. L. Wormser, of Schiller lodge; secretary, P. M. L. G. Schautz, of Union lodge; senior deacon, P. M. Alfred Connell, of Peter Williamson lodge; junior deacon, P. M. Joseph Fidiam, of Hiram lodge; senior master of ceremonies, P. M. Dolph B. Atherton, of Hiram lodge; junior master of ceremonies, P. M. J.

P. M. A. B. Holmes, of Hyde Park and promises, so as to secure correctnes lodge; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. of judgment. Pierce; tyler, Jacob F. Hetzel, of Schil-The lodge was formally opened by

District Deputy Grand Master Wells, after which Rev. Dr. Pierce gave the opening prayer. The assembled Masons then sang that grand old hymn, "Old Hundred," After the secretary had read extracts from the records of the irand Lodge of Pennsylvania, giving he date of Washington's initiation into he order, Philip H. Warren rendered a

The first speaker was President Judge H. M. Edwards, whose abilities as a public speaker are so well known in this city, and who spoke upon "Washington as a Citizen." He spoke, in part, as

Judge Edwards' Address. 'Nothing can cover his high fame but

Henven; No pyramids set off his memories, But the eternal substance of his great-ness,"

A colonial gentleman of Virginia, George Washington, by the overwhelm-ing responsibilities, the tribulations and disappointments, the defeats and victo s, of the Revolutionary war, laid condly the foundations of true American citizenship and became himself the great American citizen of his time. A rentury has lapsed and, by the univer-tal verdict of History, he has become one of the great citizens of the world. Contemporary history began to pro-nounce judgment on Washington soon after his death. In less than two months after that event, Napoleon Bonaparte decreed a triumphal celebration in Paris in honor of his own victories. A part of the ceremonies included a funeral ora-tion in honor of Washington. In connection with this, recent search among the archives of the French republic has brought to light a remarkable paper, written by the great Tallyrand, It is a paper worth preserving and it ought to he read by every American citizen, it was evidently written soon after Washington's death. The paper is entitled, "Report of Talleyrand, Minister of Forcism Affairs, on the occasion of the death of George Washington."

McKinley Memorial Notice.

A meeting of the McKinley Memorial Resociation will be held in the board of trade rooms Monday evening. November 10, at 7.45 o'clock, for the purpose of considering proposals and finally deciding on the matter of erecting the memorial. By order of and therein recognized a future to be realized and duties to be performed, has every right to class him as a fellow-I. therefore, submit to the first

onsul the following decree: Talleyrand's Report.

The speaker quoted what Talleyrand said in the report which closed as

Bonaparte, first consul of the repub-"Article I. A statue is to be creeted to

"Article 2. This statue is to be placed in one of the souares of Paris, to be colonies and by congress, he followed his chosen by the minister of the interior, and it shall be his duty to execute the present decree."

The statue recommended by Talleyrand through the Jerseys, in the sad winter through the Jerseys, in the sad winter waiting at Valley Force, and in his massive color and thourself by the colonies and by congress, he followed his colonies and by congress and he followed his c was never erected. France soon had waiting at Valley Forge, and in his mas-other matters to think of. Nevertheless, terly final campaign, Washington never to the French people Washington looms faltered.

up in history as a great and majestic fig- | We, of today, are impatient in the

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the eye-runiing flickerism which is

applause were a number of splendid

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D. Sanderson, George W. Benedict.

Ridge lodge, C. S. Seamans, E. G.

Stevens and R. A. Zimmerman.

ctive work was as follows:

John U. Wagner.

VISITORS WELCOME.

ure, second only to their own idolized and tion of the great problems that confron Other nations paid their tribute to the greatness of Washington. Even Great Britain, it is said, ordered the flags at half-mast on their channel fleet. But, be this as it may. I can safely say that Washington's place in history is fixed, wait as well as work. The true solution as a star in the heavens is fixed, as a will be found some day, and the probtowering rock in mid-ocean, as the mountains upon their foundations. I know of nothing I can refer to which is more emand cultivate Washington's greatest virblemetic of the regard of the nations of the world for Washington than Washing-

The peoples of the earth, with very few exceptions, have contributed something to he building of the monument, Great Britoic, Germany and Austria; France, circled the "Father of His Country" with Italy and Portugal, the Russias. China [mystic shadows. Let me say that only anp Japan; yea, Teuton, Celt, Latin, Slav and Asiatic—all have helped to build, not only the material structure known as Washington's monument, but the imper-ishable fame which rightly belongs to the

ton's monument

Father of his Country More than all the time that has been illotted to me could easily be taken in eviewing Washington's history as a sol-lier and statesman and in delineating the lines of his character as a man; but such an each mis character as a man; but such as a cademic effort would poorly answer the object I have in view. I hope to accomplish a more useful purpose, and imperfectly to answer the question: What can we learn from Washington's history hat will improve the American citizen

The Lessons of Washington's Life. The poet has well said that

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time." The past is fer our instruction, edificat tion, warning and encouragement. Washington's life might as well be a romance, unless we profit by its lessons. And I know of no period in American history when the American citizen needs the inspiration of Washington's character more than at present. I shall refer briefly to some matters that have occurred to me. Sanity of View, or Judgment, in Dealing with Men and Public Affairs.— This is one of the strongest lines in

Washington's character apparent in his public life as a general and statesman. dominated his intellectual make-up. was same in his views of all things He was not hysterical. There was an even tenor to his life; it was broad and deep like a mighty river, dignified and calm like a marble statue, and strong like the towering oak. There is no quality needed in the affairs of public life today more than that of equipoise, calm judg ment, sanity of view. America is passing through an age or period of hysteria.

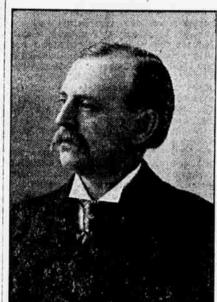
Men in public life, legislative bodies, many writers on political, economical and social questions are becoming, as it were wild-eyed, nervous and hysterical. All wild-eyed, nervous and hysterical. All kinds of panaceas are offered for the cure of widespread evils affecting the body politic. A man who never saw the coal fields of Pennsylvania comes here for a

few days' visit and is prepared to solve the whole industrial question with a stroke of the pen. Another man with no experience as a jurist or lawyer, prepares crude piece of legislation which he thinks will clear the situation forever The problems which many leaders of la bor and of capital are spending their whole life in solving, are like the multiplication table to some men, who invade that public press with their nostcoms, Journalism is becoming hysterical to

great extent. In many instances it lack: olse and the strength that comes with almness. I could easily amplify this haught. But to all leaders of men to he press, to the pulpit and to legislative bodies, yea, to every American citizen he spirit of Washington speaks and says Be calm and sane in your views of pub-

Was Farsighted. 2. Far-Sightedness, Some men can only

see for a short distance; others have the far-sightedness of a seer. Washington was one of the latter. Here is an illus-



JUDGE H. M. EDWARDS, Who Spoke on Washington as a Citizen

tration. When on his way to New Eng land to take charge of the army Wash ington heard of the battle of Bunker Hill The first question he asked was: "Did the militia fight?" After he was an-swered, he said: "Then the liberties of the country is safe." He saw clearly even at the beginning of the campaign that the farmers and artisans of the colonies by proper discipline and lon periods of enlistment would be able withstand the regulars of the British

army. The whole career of Washington during the Revolutionary war is full of testi-mony as to his clear foresight. What the colonies did not see and what congress could not understand, to Washington was plain and simple. His campaigns, especially the one that culminated in the sur-render of Cornwallis at Yorktown, render of Cornwallis at Yorktown, showed far-sighted judgment, such as even his own generals did not always ap-preciate, until the event was over. The lesson to the American citizen is: Look not to the present hour, but widen your horizon and look into the future. Principles come to light slowly; results are often far distant; but the best equipped citizen is he, who, like Washington, take the future into consideration when called upon to act in the present.

3. Patience, Persistence and a Waiting Courage. This I consider the greatest trait in Washington's character. He would not be hurried to the detriment of his army and of his country. Harrasse on all sides, importuned from all direc-General Washington.

"Article 2. This statue is to be placed in one of the squares of Paris, to be colonies and by congress, he followed his colonies and by congress, he followed his colonies and by congress, he followed his

NO MATERIAL **CHANGE AS YET**

OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE RE-TURNS IS BEGUN.

Howell's Majority Is Reduced by Fourteen-Difference in the Penman and Morris Vote Is Decreased by Two-No Important Discrepancies Discovered Between the Open and Closed Returns During the First Day of the Count-Socialist Parties Outvote Prohibitionists.

The official count of the returns of l'uesday's election was begun yesterday afternoon. Judge Newcomb is conducting the count. He is assisted by the

Comparing Clerk-John J. Murphy Recording Clerks—John J. Toohey, James E. Watkins, David J. Davis, Joeph E. Brennan. Reading Clerks - Charles E. Olver, Thomas A. Donahoe.

his history will become a romance only to many of us. Tradition has already en-File Clerks-Thomas J. Handley, William J. Fitzgerald and Walter L. Schanz. Attorneys C. P. O'Malley and R. H. Holgate and Stenographer John M. Edwards are watching the returns for Congressman Connell. Mr. Holgate, who is a specialist in election contest Prof. John T. Watkins was next and the like. Attorney Herbert L. Tayheard in a baritone solo, and then led lor, assisted by John Von Bergen and the singing of "The President's March." The second address was delivered by Fred W. Kirchoff, of the commissioners' office, is looking after the interests James M. Lamberton, of Harrisburg, of Morris and Penman. Attorney M. who spoke upon "Washington as a W. Lowry is also looking after the Pen-Mason." Mr. Lamberton delivered this man votes. same address at the big Philadelphia

Watching the Count.

Attorneys David J. Reedy and C. C. Donovan are caring for the interests of Mr. Lamberton gave a most interestthe Democratic candidates, generally, ing history of Washington's connection and Mr. Reedy besides is particularly of food. with the order from the time of his adwatching the mine inspector vote in the mission on Nov. 4, 1852 at Fredericksburg. Va., until the time of his death. He was three months less than 21 years old at that time and Mr. Lamberton Lowry and Attorney John H. Bonner, recounted some of the explanations ofrespectively, are representing James and Litts. Attorney James J. O'Malfered as to how he was admitted before reaching maturity. The most realey is keeping tabs on the Fourth dissonable in his opinion is that the lodge trict returns for Mr. White. he joined was constituted under Scot-The count vesterday proceeded as far tish regulations which permitted the

as Dalton borough. Few discrepancies initiation of candidates over 18 years between the open and sealed returns were discovered. Penman's lead of forty over Morris for minority commisinder the jurisdiction of the Grand sioner was reduced to two. Morris Lodge of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lamberton gained two in the Third district of the First ward of Carbondale and one in the Second district of the Third ward rom entries in Washington's account of Carbondale. Penman gained one in book showing amounts distributed by the Second district, Second ward, Car-

tice of Masonic virtues. In conclusion In the Second district, Fifth ward Carbondale, Connell gained four on "Faithful and true he was, and so, Howell, and in the Sixth ward, First until to each one of us there comes, district, Carbondale, Connell gained ten one by one, the summons which all Both these discrepancies were discov nust obey, let us be faithful and true, ered and announced by Judge New so that he and you and I, as he bimself said to us of Pennsylvania, may hereafter "meet as brethern in the Celestial temple of the Supreme Archi-

Williams Gained.

Williams, for mine inspector, gained fifty on Evans in the First ward of ect,' or until all our expectant eyes Blakely borough. Evans' vote should shall behold the sun of time to set behind the everlasting hills, when to be 142, instead of 192. There was a gain finite minds shall be revealed the inof five for Evans in the other districts and four for Williams, leaving Williams with a net gain of forty-nine The exercises were brought to a close Williams' plurality on the face of the by the singing of a Masonic hymn set open returns was 547.

Litts gained one over James in Dalton. The open returns failed to credit The general committee which had him with a vote he received on the harge of the affair represented all the Anti-Machine ticket. Philbin lost one ocal lodges and comprised the follow- to White in the Fifth ward, First dising members: Chairman, T. F. Pen- trict, Carbondale. His vote should be man; secretary, John W. Morgan; Peter 158, instead of 159. Williamson lodge, W. S. Diehl and

The only errrors of any consequence so far disclosed in The Tribune's table, Kingsbury, Louis G. Schautz and James | printed yesterday, were transpositions F. Wardle; Hiram lodge, George W. of the Second district of the First ward Benedict, jr., Joseph Fidiam, S. H. and the Second ward in the Archbaid Swingle and Armit Thomas; Schiller borough returns, and the Northeast and F. Wardell, of Union lodge; pursuivant, he matters; be accurate in your facts lodge, Joseph H. Gunster and Jacob F. Northwest districts of Carbondale town-Hetzel; Hyde Park lodge, Albert Davis, A. B. Holmes, C. W. Lull, Joseph

The Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties polled large votes in Carbondale and bid fair to crowd the present "third party," the Prohibition, into fifth place, The count will be resumed at 9 o'clock this morning. It is likely that a night session will be held today and tomor-

A Select Audience.

The most interesting spot in Scranton the past two days has been the store of Mr. George W. Watkins, at 500 Lackawanna avenue. The place is crowded with the most elite of the city, to at tend the auction sale of the Oriental have found a better pleased audience rugs. Several six or seven hundred dollar rugs brought less than two hundred dollars. Some beautiful little mats sold as low as fifty cents. It seemed the audience was very well satisfied with their bargains, but the auctioneer looked very down-hearted and constantly complained of the ridiculous lowness of the prices which the rugs heartily that Mr. Howe was forced to brought. Sale will continue afternoons and evenings until the end of this week.

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