THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1899.



Waltz, "Blue Danube framing the white floor, the groups of richly attired matrons, the continuous procession of lovely girls in their filmy

Anderson. Mr. J. R. Atherton. Miss Anna Arch- Mr. F. E. Atherton. bald. The Misses Albro. Mrs. F. L. Miss Josephine Mr. H. Scheafer, Pottsville, Pa. Peck. Phelps. Miss May Penny- Mrs. Powell. The Misses Sterling, East Orange, N. Miss Francis P. Simpson, New York Mr. A. P. Thompson, Honesdale, Pa. Mr. Pumpely Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Miss Waring, Plainfield, N. J. Miss Weller, Newburg, N. Y. Miss Emma Wilder, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Louise Waterman, Southport, Conn. Miss Jane Reynolds, Miss Florence Rich Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Plain-Miss Eleanor Reyns mond. olds. Wr. Walter Ranyor field, N. J.

Dr. G. L. Wentz, Drifton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sanderson, Throop.

Mr. M. R. Sherred, Newark, N. J.

в robes, the oriental corners, the warm, ... Pryor De O. Blackinton. Mrs. H. M. Blair, ruddy lights, and pervading all the nacker. Whitmark Two Step, "Under the Double Engle," Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. glamour of happiness which seems to Deo Blackinton. Penman. Blair. Wagner smile in every face-it is this and Mr. James Blair, jr. Mrs. J. S. Blair Waltz, "Obispah"Knight Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Jas. Blair, jr. something else evanescent and inde-Two Step, "Citizen Soldier", Taylor Belin, jr. Miss Reveal. finable that go to make up the charm Herbert Miss Belin. Miss Durker. Mr. Max Bessell. of the Bachelors' ball. P. B. Belin. Miss Chauncey Mr. H. W. Rowley Strauss A. Belin. Mr. Reynolds Red-The patronesses were: Mrs. Henry "Amber" F. LaMotte Belin. .Herbert Reynolds. Waltz "White Heather" ford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Miss Diana Reyn- Mr. and Mrs. G. H .Anderson Belin, jr., Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. Miss Ethel Boies. Two Step, "U. S. Crulser Columbia," olds. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. C. L. Weston, Mrs. Mr. David Boles, P. Breek Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mr. George Russ. Bowman Mr. David Boles and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. C. E. Robinson, Mr. A. H. Ri The Misses Rich- Mr. Rominus. Waldtenfel W. W. Scranton, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Waltz, "Au Revolt" lady. Boyer. Mr. F. H. Rice, Richard, J. 7. Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mrs. J. B. Dimmick, Alexander's Military band, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miss Elizabeth Bunôf Wilkes-Barre, played the intermission Brooks. Mrs. G. G. Brooks, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, nell. Mr. John H. Brooks, Mr. Jas. Bryden selections and there was immense sat-Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miss Grace Birdsall isfaction at this choice of the com-Mrs. W. W. Seran- Mr. and Mrs. G. B Mr. and Mrs. H. H. G. Brooks. Sturges. mittee. It was a flattering comment ton. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. Mr. Charles Swift Mr. and Mrs. Thos. The vicinity of box No. 2, which had Brady, jr. upon Bauer's proficiency that six of R. Brooks. Miss Black. his men added their efforts to the Mrs. R. J. Bennell, Mrs. H. M. Baldrige George Sanderson, The Misses Scran The Misses Scybolt, ton, been set aside for their use was Wilkes-Barre aggregation. The pro-Miss Bennell. Mr. Biddle thronged with visitors during the engramme played by Alexander was as Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mr. James G. San tire evening, and about them revolved C Simps follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. H Mr. and Mrs. Frank the beauty and chivalry of the splen-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miss Coursen 1. "Uncle Sam" Crawford, Storrs, Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miss Gertrude Mr. E. E. Chase did assemblage. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sturges. Sprague. Mr. Worth Scran-Miss Mabel Schla-Christy Christlan. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. The Ball Room. Connell Coursen. ton. Miss Elizabeth Miss Steell.

Miss Coleman. Hands Across the Sea" 'Southern Blossoms" Pryot 'Second Battalion March"Soura Gillbs "Chicago to 'Frisco" "The Holtest Ever" Fulton Missi Dale "The Hottest Ever "Marching Home from the War," Small J. W. Decker. Russell Dimmick. "On the Levce" Hall Dimmick 'Row Recruits' B. Dimmick. Georgia Camp Meeting" .Mills "Bunch of Blackberries". Holzmann mick. Coon Band Contest" Pryor 22. "Man Behind the Guns"

THEATRICAL.

PTTAHE BACHELORS' ball, which

nut in no one feature will it be more par

ticularly distinguished from its bril-

liant predecessors than for its decor-

ations. Each year the decorators have

surpassed their efforts of the previous

one, and the result of their ors as

seen last night under the glorifying

effects of hundreds of lights and con

sidered as a background for the beau-

tiful, ever-changing picture of the bad

room, seemed to be better than any-

terior of the Lyceum never appeared

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thing that had gone before. The in

last night passed into history

was distinctive in several-ways

"Blue Jeans" Today.

"Blue Jeans," which will be presented at the Lyceum this afternoon and evening, requires more scenery and mechanical effects than any other attraction on the road. All the scenery used in the production is carried by the company.

Among the many features in the production is the great saw-mill scene, the political barbeque, the Santa Claus climax, the Bijou quartette, the Rising Sun Roarers band, the pretty apple orchard and the funny dinner scene.

The Gaiety Theater.

Manager Walsh has secured the Monte Carlo Girls' Big Burlesque company for the first three days of the New Year, commencing with a matineo on New Year's day. The company i said to be one of the best on the road Messrs. LaFonte and Fulton, the managers, have spared no expense this season in costumes, scenery, and electrical effects and obtaining the best specialty people, so that the Monte Carlo Girls rank among the best of burlesque attractions on the road.

The chorus girls are pretty, shapely, good singers and dancers, the comedians are funny and the olio exceptionally strong.

"The Gunner's Mate."

"The Gunner's Mate," about to be presented by Manager Augustus Pitos in Scranton, Jan. 1 and 2, with New Year's matinee, is in every sense that word implies a modern naval

Mr. Edward Clarke D Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miss Jessie Dim-Dickson. mick. Miss Janet Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunham. Mrs. A. M. Decker, Miss Dimmick. Mr. Chas. M. Doud, Mr. Bevan Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. Geo. B. David-8071. Mr. and Mrs. G. du Mr. and Mrs. T. H. B. Dimmick. Date. Miss Dorothy Dim- Mr. Tom Date. Mr. John Davidge. E Cateror J. W. Holland, of Philadel-Mr. J. R. Ely. ------• . _ nore than that. It is a radical departure from the forced Van, who has sung and danced herself into public favor from Maine to heroes, the strained climaxes, the doubtfully humorous comedy of its California, completes the trio. predecessors in its class. her songs are very popular and have It is a true-to-life picture of life a certain swing to them that seems in the modern navy of the United to set the entire audience in motion. States, pictured by those who know, Her costumes are a marvelous taste

its authors being William J. McKlerand the envy of all the ladies, nan, dramatic editor of the Newark, of her principal songs is copyrighted, N. J., Sunday Call, and Hugh J. Gal-"The Red Soubrette," which she sings nightly in "A Rag Time Reception." lagher, who was a member of the orig-This bright comedy and jolly company inal crew of the cruiser New York. racing merrily along the highway These two, combining dramatic foresight and nautical experience, have of popular success. created a story brimful of heart interest, sparkling with comedy, and re-PLAYS AND PLAYERS. plete with telling climaxes.

Paul Arthur and Robert Taber will be The characters are drawn true to gin a senson at the London Adelphi in a play by Laurence Irving, March 10. life, and the scenes are made from exact photographs and measurements Snowman" extravaganza. The of the new famous cruiser New York. which Charles Frohman holds the option for America, turned out to be a "frost"

"A Rag Time Reception."

at the London Lyceum. "Ben Hur" and Gillette's "Sherlock One of the members of "A Rag Time Holmes" were the only New York attrac Reception" company, which will be tions able to sell the entire house for the seen at the Academy of Music the first Saturday before Christmas. Duncan Harrison, actor and manager three days of next week is Gus Pixley. John L. Sullivan being one of his venture Mr. Pixley was for several seasons in the latter role, has joined the British army as a major of regulars. the leading comedian of the Casino productions, well remembered as the Charles Klein has had a play accepted original tramp in "The Passing Show" Charles Frohman for next season, He and "The Merry World." In "A Rag also engaged to write the libretto for new comic opera for De Wolfe Hopper. The "Belle of New York" company will 'Time Reception'' Mr. Pixley has a part which fits him to a nicety, written especially for his peculiar line of charbe sent off with a big banquet and all sorts of best wishes by Manager Musacter work in which part he has scored grove when it leaves London for home the most distinct hit of his life. Miss hortly Birdie De Vuell is also one of the com-The Atlantic liners on which the Lang-

pany. She has a good voice and is pany. She has a good voice and is classed as one of the most beautiful women on the American stage. That service for transports. Owing to this

petite and dashing soubrette, Gladys fact, and the congestion of traffic consequent on the withdrawal of many other assunger vessels from private service, t is doubtful if the Lily will get to New All York on time. One

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cert.

Miss Grace Spen-

Mr. C. R. Sanders

Misa May Torrey, Mr. W. J. Torrey,

as Sprague.

Von Storch

Miss Van Cleef.

Steell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miss Anna Atherton Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Pratt.

The Misses Albro.

with the latter company, is at home for time. The company is playing to business. Mr. Walsh purchased good business. Gussle Davis' interest in the company

The condition of actor Roland Reed is ulte serious. His aliment turns out to e comport of the stomach. While he may improve and be able to be about, it is together probably that he will not long be seen on the stage, if at all.

OBSTACLES TO MATRIMONY.

Easily Overcome by Maidens Resid ing at Stroudsburg.

special to the Scranton Tribune Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 29 .- Two wei known young ladies under 21 years of age had an unusual and rather exciting experience in securing marriage licenses. It was only through their perseverance that they finally suc ceeded. Miss Jennie Y. Smith, of this town applied to Deputy Clerk Shafer for a license. The official informed her that the consent of her parents was necessary. To this the young lady replied that they were both de

Miss Louise Waters, Buffato, N. Y.

Some of the Gowns.

FITTHE HALL was notable for the many beautiful gowns worn by the ladies who attended last night. The patronesses were gowned as follows:

Mrs. Henry Belin, jr.-Black lace, jet allettes, diamonds.

Mrs. James Archbald-Gray moire, nauve velvet, point lace, Mrs. E. L. Fuller-A magnificent gown white satin, brocaded in pink velvet lowers with Venctian point flounces podice of Venetian point, diamond orna nents. Mrs. C. S. Weston-White lace over has satin, pink roses, diamond orna-1412314 Mrs. W. W. Scranton-Spangled black et diamonds T. H. Watkins-White Ince ap liqued flowers, diamonds, point lace, Mrs. C. H. Welles-Black silk and lace, lamond ornamenus. Mrs. J. Bonj. Dimmick-Imported gown. dite satin, point lace, diamond. Mrs, George G. Brooks-Blue crepe de

repé. Mrs. H. B. Ware-Mauve satin brocade, Mrs. George H. Jermyn-Yellow silk. tchty trimmed with guipure lace. Mrs. W. F. Hallstead-Black velvet, iamonds. Miss Dale-White dolted net on white atin. lace, diamonds Mrs. W. L. Connell-Gray crepe, white Mrs. C. B. Sturges-Pale blue crepe. applique, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Walter Henwood-Blue satin bro-Other heautiful creations were worn by the following:

Mrs. L. F. Megargel-Black lace. over to Lee to wake him, but was General D. D. Warner and was born miles away. Finally, after a search it horrified to find his body stone cold. December 5, 1833. Several years before

Miss Chauncey Reynolds-Rose satin

Miss Phelps-Yellow slik under mousse-

Miss Schlager-White crepe chiffon.

Miss Jessup-White tulle. Miss Bessell--Pink satiu, black lace.

Miss McGee, Jersey City-White Dres.

Mrs. G. du B. Dimmlek-Black not over

Miss Anna Hand-Red silk, black lace

Mrs. C. R. Parke-White striped satin,

oint lace, diamonds. Mrs. T. J. Foster-Black spangled net

Mrs. T. G. Wolfe-Black spangled net

Miss Lavinia Dimmick-White chantil-

Miss Eloise Gilmore-White mousseline

Mrs. F. L. Peck-Spangled net over

Mrs. C. E. Wade-Black spangled net.

Miss May Pennypacker-Pale yellow

Mrs. M. W. Lowry-White tulle, black

Mrs. G. C. Yocum-White mousselin de

Miss Eleanor Reynolds - Geranium

MONTROSE ITEMS.

Miss Watson-Black spangled net.

G. B. Smith-Lavender brocade

Waterman-Blue crepe

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oint lace, diamonds,

Miss Savage-White tulle,

Miss Johnston-Blue creps

lace over blue satin.

Miss Gilmore-Black net lace

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey-F. A. Whit-Miss Edna Ryman-White mousseline mire, San Jose, Cal.

George Wentz, Drifton.

Miss Janet Dickson-Blue silk, lace Mrs. R. J. Bennell-Miss Eva Bennell Morristown, N. J.: Miss Maude Mat-thews, Newburgh, N. Y. Mrs. E. W. Gearhart-Blue slik, Duchsse lace. Miss Norton-Yellow brocade lace.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spencer-Miss Emma Bradley, Ambrose E. Bradley, New-burgh, N. Y.

Mr. Clark, Dover, Del.; Perry Wentz, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christy-Mrs. Bald-

Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton-Miss McGeo Jersey City; Miss Savage, East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins-Mr. and Mrs. Bevan, Miss Anna Law, Miss Strong, Pittston: Miss Ryman, Dallas.

Bachelors' History.

FIN HE BACHELORS' HISTORY dates back for twelve years. The charter members of the

organization were W. H. Jessup, jr., H. B. Reynolds, A. G. Hunt, H. P. Simpson, Montrose Barnard, Harry J. 1 Foster, E. B. Jermyn, H. W. Kingsbury, J. W. Oakford, N. G. Robertson, R. M. Scranton, C. S. Weston, Thomas Moore, James Archbald, jr., J. M. Chittenden, jr., W. M. Dickson, G. W. S. Fuller, J. A. Mott, T. F. Penman and M. R. Sherrerd.

The first dance was held in the Wyoming and the Bachelors always came out of the festive occasion in debt. Then the members took to marrying and the little society grew smaller year by year, rinally the venture of engaging the Lyceum was made with some misglving, The subscription plan was first tried in 1894. Sometimes the deficit was larger than others. It cost about \$2,000 to give such an elaborate entertainment as that of last night, and last year the committee came out \$1.50 ahead.

the Civil war she was married to Jerome Lyons, who with his three brothvery cold night and it is thought pos- ers entered the war, but died soon after from the effects of wounds received in battle, previous to his death. He led the movement and was the architect who drew the plans for the soldoing business as a wheelright. His diers' monument which adorns the public square here. Mrs. Lyons' death was caused from a stroke of paralysis from which she was a sufferer for some time. Her immediate relatives living are a son, Ernest, now living at Spokane Falls, and two daughters. Miss Anna Lyons, of Montrose, and Mre. Harry Watrous, of Carbondale, Also two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Rogers, Denver; Mrs. B. F. Stark, Wilkez-Barre; Colonel E. R. Warner, Montrose; Fred Warner, Chicago, and J. Warner, of Scranton. Funeral services will be held at her late home Saturday, December 30, at 2.30 Rev. E. A. Warriner, of St. Paul's

Episcopal church will officiate. The seventh annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Susquehanna county closed a two days' session at the Presbyterian church here today, An interesting pro-gramme was given. The Fisk Jubiles singers from Nashville were in attendance at every session, their singing being greatly enjoyed. The different sessions were largely attended and the subjects ably handled.

Won Ten-Round Contest.

Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 29 .- Eddie Denuss, of Fhiladelphia, won a ten-round ontest with Bob Lorg. of Chicago, to-

Frank J. Keenan, stage manager of the Pike .Cincinnati, has been chosen as the saar of Sol Smith Russel by Man ager Berger, who controls the Russe! Austin Walsh, manager of the Gniety and part owner of the "Hot Time in Dixle" Co., who has been on the road

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son. Miss Sharpe. Mr. F. W. Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Free

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Miss May Torrey. Mr. S. B. Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom- R. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. Stauffer.

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Mr. T. M. Reynold

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early in the season.

was found that the guardian had not There was no suspicion of foul play qualified. Miss Smith was not to be and no inquest was held. It was a outdone in the matter and consulted lawyer. An adjourned court was in ession and it was decided to sumsible that Lee froze to death. Lee was one of the best known residents of mon her brother from Tobyhanna to act as her guardian. The court recogthis town and was born 73 years ago. For many years back he had been nized the peculiar position of the fair young lady, who wanted to become Mrs. George W. Miller, and appointed wife died a year or so ago. The couher brother as her guardian. The happle had no children. py couple departed in a happy mood, Two big barns at Sclota were comhaving overcome all the legal quirks. pletely adstroyed by fire. They were Miss Myrtle E. Singer, of Brodheadsit is believed, set on fire, as both barns ille, also experienced a rather unwere burning at the same time. One pleasant time in getting a license. Miss of the barns was owned by the Re-Singer wanted to marry William F. formed church and the other by Er-Martin, of Reeders. The young couple win Snyder. Mrs. John Williams gav applied to Deputy Shafer. The prosthe alarm and in a few moments the whole village was fighting the flames. Rev. Mr. Moyer, who lives in the adjoining house, while on his way to the

pective bride was under 21. When she was asked if she had the consent of her parents, as required by law, the answer was in the affirmative. But church barn, discovered that the barn Miss Singer had entrusted this muchattached to his house was also on fire needed document to the young man, The reverend gentleman succeeded in who had left it at home. The groom rescuing his own horse and carriage took in the situation and decided upon The two barns were quickly consum a night trip and a long drive home. He returned with the document and

with all their contents. Williams had two fine horses burned to death, a lot the license was granted. of straw, hay, two sets of double har-The residents of this town were ness and farming implements burned. startled today to learn of the death of Nelson Lee, a brother of Samuel S. Lee, a well known politician, who was buried yesterday, and State Senator Death of Mrs. Ann E. Lyons-Chris-David S. Lee, a prominent Democrat. Nelson Lee was found dead in his shop, near Main street, about dinner

tian Endeavor Convention. cial to the Scranton Tribune. Mortrose, Dec. 29 - At 8.15 this morntime by Carey White, who was surprised to see the old man lying apparing occurred the death of Mrs. Ann Eliza Lyons at her home in this place. Deceased was a daughter of the late night