The Most Brilliant Social Event in the History of the City

OF THE NEW ARMORY. OPENING FORMAL

SPEECHES BY ADJUTANT GENERAL T. J. STEWART, COLONEL H. M. BOIES AND COLONEL L. A. WATRES.

COLONEL BOIES PRESENTED THE ARMORY TO REGIMENT-IT WAS ACCEPTED BY COLONEL WATRES.

ment's magnificient armory formally opened last night is now but a memory. that brilliant scene.

has been many and many a justice to the event. since Scranton had a milland then, a fair, a summer exconnected with the Scranton guard in a manner commenstate service but that was in earlier years. Within the experience of the younger generations, guard life has tion drawn from it. been a serious business with few frills. Surely though it has been worth their notes, this sombre gray distance monotorous routine of camp and weary marches and stiffing journeysmost a score of years for the culmineting event of last night. It will be something to remember, whatever the

Perhaps there were those present than that which greeted their eyes, that that which it is to be doubted. At the far end a raised dancing floor, The memories of ball rooms glowing elevated eight inches above the asphalt, with light and beauty, the breath of the recollections of some famed spectacular fete-must have passed like a vision before the mental retina of many, as the full revelations of the pageant broke upon their gaze; but may be said with conviction that nothing of a similar character in the way of a great public entertainment has surpassed the appearance of the new armory on this occasion.

Imagine a vast room almost a block long and half as wide, over which was lifted a mighty arch, whose ribs of steel were gorgeously hidden by miles of bunting, in the national colors of America and the national colors of other country beneath the sun; splendid flags, the blue field glittering with stars: deep festoons in tints which gladden the eye on land or sea and sky; fluttering banners whose folds fell softly from massive standards; deep drooping penants in hues dear to the patriotic heart. All this made up a changeful canopy where the gaze loved to linger. It rose above a fairy-land of beauty, which stretched in far-touching lines to break at either end in majestic balconies crowned by lery, or the gallery just over the enlaurel and bearing, like rarest jewels. Trance. Especially pretty, too, were flaming electrical devices, whose dazzling splender the eye might not awell on too closely.

flanging on both sides, the boxes vising tier on tier held the distinguished guests of the regiment and representatives of the most select circles of the city. Between these two lines where the splendor of elaborate dress and the gleaming of jewels yied with the blaze of color and light above, the great dancing platform spread its snowy surface, hedged in by masses of tropical plants. Under the balcony on the Jefferson avenue end of the building was fitted up an infinite series of howers built high with gigantic palms and shrubbery, and made luxurious and Sybaritic with the richest of oriental rugs and draperies.

The dancing floor, twice as large as that so familiar to society people at the Eachelor's Balls of the past seemsmall dimensions compored with the colossal space beyond it in the great armory.

At the left an overhanging balcony, ting-draped and edged with paims, held Alexander's Military band, of Wilkesarre, while Bauer's band of forty-two iones occupied the extreme end of the building opposite the entrance, having for a background the coat of arms of Pennsylvania framed massively against the wall. Swelling forth in alternate numbers, the strains from these two famous organizations filled the enormous space and touched the emotions of the listeners as with some bewildering inconse.

All this resplendent setting made but an appropriate frame for the tableaux vivants on the floor-the picturesque groups beneath the banners of the Union, the merry dancers, the officers in their splendid uniforms glittering with gold, the beautiful women in sulminering robes, with sturry eyes more lustrous for the enthusiasm of

As the throngs moved to and fro in the radiance of the myriad lights it was no wonder that a thrill of pride brought a mist to many eyes, as for the first time full realization dawned that this was all ours-that at last Scranton possesses an adequate shelfor its fine body of troops, that whatever the state occasion or the emergency, a magnificent auditorium would be available.

Last Night's Ball.

THE dream of the national guardsmen and all those who take more than a passing interest in their welfare is now realized. For years it has been their fond hope that they would have a home that would be anpropriate to their needs, the size of the city and the merits of their organization. Last night, 'mid a scene of the brightest splendor, in the presence of one of the largest and most distinguished assemblages that ever graced Scranton occasion, the Thirteenth regiment was formally presented with a home that in size, elegance, convenierce and everything that goes to make an institution of this kind excellent. surpasses by many a measure the fondest hope they had entertained in

their most sanguine moments. Of the armory itself the general refcrence above is sufficient to Scrantonians for this occasion, inasmuch as its ed to Colonel E. H. Ripple. dimensions, materials, appointments H. M. Boies, Colonel L. A. Watres, and particular features have been dealt with so extensively during the past two or three months that they are, or at all events ought to be, matters of more than passing familiarity celebrities. to local newspaper readers.

great function with | Of last nights' event so much could | General Thomas J. Stewart, of the Na- | gagement of a semi-military nature to which the Thirteenth Regi- be said, so much ought to be said, and tional Guard of Pennsylvania. Next so much will have to remain unsaid, came ex-senator, now State Auditor that the one attempting its description General Edward Hardenberg, and then but a memory that will long the stupendousness of his task, and, be sacredly cherished by at its completion, aggravated and disthose who had a part in appointed that the effort has fallen of Easton, aides-de-camp on the staff

Let It be said, at the outset, that little dance now while it was a great disappointment to the committee to receive excuses cursion, a farewell to the boys as from the celebrities who had promised they went away to war-these have to come, the absence of these same represented most of the social features relebrities detracted very little from the general success of the affair. In a since its carliest history. The time way, it tended to augment the suc-was when the Thirteenth Regiment cess. Had there been a galaxy of Roosevelts, and Wheelers, and Miles surate with its importance in the and Stones, and so on, to be paraded and viewed, the significance of the atfair would have had too much atten-

But there were celebrities there galore, and the military ones were while this long silence of the bugies very gorgeously there. It was their of galety with only the call to duty for brilliant uniforms, with their gold braid and epaulets, to say nothing of across which is reflected only the the attractiveness of figure, face and carriage which the gilded trappings enessed, that added to the affair a It has been worth while to wait al- novelty that was at once picturesque and generally inspiring.

Upon entering the armory last night, one saw not the armory. What little years may bring in honor and dignity to our national guard, which has reing the front rooms was the portion of the asphalted floor reserved for promceived all too little reward in Pennenading. Pretty much every other square foot, top, sides, ends and botwho could recall more brilliant scenes tom of the vast assembly, or drill room, was hidden from view.

and covered with white crash, and countless roses on the air, the spell fringed about with plants and flowers of sweetest music in the ear, the to an average heighth of three feet, fringed about with plants and flowers pictures of halls ablaze with banners, was the most striking, if not the most beautiful of the appointments.

Occupying about the same quantity of space as the dancing floor, were tiers of chairs facing the front gallery, to accommodate those who would hear the speakers.

The side-walls were hidden by the boxes and the boxes in turn were hidden by a complete covering of bunting, and flags and carpeted with crash. The ends were taken up with galleries, and the fronts of these, with the walls above them, were most elaborately decorated.

At the farther gallery in which Bauer's band was accommodated, the railing was hidden behind a band of foliage extending the whole width of the room and unbroken save by the electrical illuminations, which relieved its too somber green. The center of this band of foliage was a great electrical peacock, with outspread feathers. was the principal piece of illumination, although there were many to claim this distinction, for the "waving flags" made of electric lights, which bedecked the end walls above the speaker's gal-

tiny incandescent bulbs, which were suspended above the railing of the front gallery. It was the roof, however, which approached the truly marvellous in its beauty. The roof is a succession of immense arches, extending unbroken from sidewall to sidewall, unsupported

the hanging flower pots, jeweled with

save by the great girders of steel comprising the arches. These arches, last night, were a sucession of gorgeous rainbows. Bunting of every hue and tint, flags of every olor, shape and design, and electric lights that as stars to this dome of

artistic beauty fairly outdid in numbers, comparatively speaking, the stars of the Milky Way on the clearest summer night. To say it in a word, what space was

not taken up by decoration was made an abiding place for illumination. The sight was truly magnificent.

Scranton never beheld its like before. Before the exercises began and only uch lights were It as are ordinarily used for illumination, the beholder would ask himself, "How could it be more gorgeous?" He had only to wait for the "taps" that opened the formal programme for an answer. The firs notes of the bugle had only sounded when every one of the myriad of are and incandescent lights used for decorative purposes were suddenly flashed on by the pressing of a button. That surely is the limit one would then b tempted to say, but before half an hour passed he would want to retract. The height of the beauty of the scene was reached when the boxes filled when groups stood about or strolled along the promenades and the dancing floor was alive with soldiers with their gay uniforms, the women folks with their vari-colored costumes, and poor male civilians in their black and white, adding to the scene only such effect as comes from having contrast And this scene continued from shortly before I o'clock, the hour the dancing

began, until early this morning. A third gallery was erected over the sorth entrance to accommodate the Alexander band from Wilkes-Barre, which played the dance music. In the cress beneath this gallery, the Phoeix Fire company's chemical and hose apparatus was stationed, with four

iremen attending. That an affair of unusual magnitude was in progress was evidenced upon approaching the armory. A thousand persons assembled in front of the building and watched the seemingly unending line of carriages unloading their joy-seeking freight for the best part of two hours. A line of militiamen kept he roadway cleared and the regular ity police force contributed some squad to assist in regulating the

After passing through the gauntlet the outside crowd, the guest was eshered by way of the grand staircas to the cloak rooms and parlors on the econd and third floors of the adminisration building, every one of which latter were completely and tastily furnished and decorated, cut flowers in lavish profusion being the most prominent feature of the embellishments. Committeemen were everywhere, and

upon reaching the first parlor-floor the guest was taken in tow and present-Captain D. B. Atherton, Captain Frank M. Vandling, or some one other of the local military celebrities, who in turn made presentations to the visiting

At the head of the line was Adjutant

is, at the beginning, staggered with after him, Colonel C. C. Pratt, of New so far short of what it ought to be, in of Governor Stone; Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, inspector general of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and W. L. Hicks, quartermaster sergeant on the governor's staff; Major W. S. Millar, assistant adjutant general, on the staff of Brigadier General J. P. S. Jobin; Colonel C. B. Dougherty, com-

mander of the Ninth regiment. About the reception rooms were the officers of the Thirteenth regiment, and many of its former officers, some in uniform and some in civilian dress. Among these latter were Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Colonel C. C. Mattes and Captain James Moir.

Presentation of Armory.

QUARTER of an hour before 9 o'clock the trumpeter sounded A attention and the speakers and other distinguished guests appeared in the center of the gallery at the west end of the building. Colonel_H. M. Boies, the first commander of the Thirteenth regiment, went to the front of the gallery and in one of his concise and thoughtful speeches presented to the regiment, on behalf of Scranton City Guards association, the

splendid new building. Colonel Boies said they had hoped to have with them on this occasion other celebrities besides those gathered about him, but various things had happened to prevent them from attending. But the Thirteenth is a selfreliant body, he said, and not to be ast down by that. In turning the arepresentative of the regiment, he spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: It the voice of the first colonel of our tiorious Thirteenth regiment should make the to the lighter joys of the evening. first public test of the acousties of this grand drill hall and auditorium. This imposing and commodious armory is not only a noble testimon and enduring monument of your generous appre dation of the patriotic services of your citizen oldiers amid discouragements and hardships, but plendid consumnation of their hopes, and a honorable fulfilment of the promises he has often made to them in your behalf. I am happy to see this hour of fruition and redemption; proud of the high official privilege devolving upon one is president of the trustees of the Scranton City nard on this notable occasion. I congratulate the officers and men of my old command, that at last they are come into the possession and en-joyment of every convenience and appointment ecessary to instruct the citizen how to defend he state efficiently when the subtime sacrifice of patriotism may be demanded; convenience and appointments as ample as a grateful community a prosperity, aided by a studious and intelligent relitect and skillful and honest builders can

supply, druction of her young men in the suprememildings for the education of her children; she idds this impressive structure today to her list of public utilities as her high school of patriotism I congratulate Pennsylvania that another of ner egiments has been permanently established in lequate quarters by the patriotic beneficence of few of her citizens; that she can still contdently depend upon some to supply what the whole may neglect to provide for the public welfare; that private patriotism has founded for another perennial fountain of youthful energy and strength, and fortified her with another stronghold of detense. The brave hearts and drong arms of her young men have never yet failed her in time of trial, and this armony is still mother guarantee that they will be found responsive and full armed to her future calls. Colonel Watres, all your predecessors in the tonorable command of the Thirteenth regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, from its

organization, whose zealous labors have, step by step, year after year, built up the proud repuation which it bears, are providentially her with me to witness and share with you the great administrative triumph hoped for, bu enied to them. As they have transmitted to on a record of unsuffici honor. I adjure you. heir name, to strive to increase its proportion to your magnified opportunities, and guard the endurance and hardthood of ve ommand from enervation by the unprecedents uxury of their new accommodations

mard, in whom the title to this great propert ammand, for the use and training of your regi ent, and commit to you the keys of this are

At the conclusion of his remarks ne was greeted with a hearty round of applause and at its conclusion Colonel Watres arose and extended thanks to Adjutant General Stewart for his presence. The adju tant, he said, was the best friend the National Guard of Pennsylvania ever had. The colonel then accepted the

armory in these words: Ladies and Gentlemen: For a quarter of a cenmy the Thirteenth regiment, infantry, Nation, Guard of Pennsylvania, has been working our distery creditable to itself and to its commu has served the state full well and has beprompt to respond to the nation's call. Its record is one which any regiment in this broad land might not be assumed to envy.

But its growth, its development and its succ have not been matters of an hour nor of a day They have entailed faithful dury from ever-soldier in the ranks, watchful care from ever officer and the kindly support and co-operation o

As this armory, the finest and best equipped is the state, a monument to the loving patriotism and broad-minded generosity of the citizens and expayers of this community is formally transferred from the board of trustees to the regiment we promise that the trust reposed shall not it drument of terror, but a promoter of peace, bond of unity cementing man to man and cla class for the common weal of the city and

egiment pledges an unflinehing loyalty to the ity and the state, an influence which shall be n the future, as it has been in the past, moral rather than physical, constructive rather than deructive, and, finally, to piedge this new armory o those uses which shall work for the preserva tion of peace, for the love of country and for the

reign of law, "Governor Stone, unable to be her timself, has sent his adjutant general o represent bim and this great state on this occasion, and I now have the nonor of introducing Adjutant General T. J. Stewart to you," was the way Colonel H. M. Boies introduced the next speaker. The adjutant general of the state is very popular in his city, and he was given a very enreception as he arose. thusiastic referred to the great anxiety he felt attend this gathering, an anxiety which induced him to break an en-

ome here, because he wanted to come and because the governor had ordered ilm to do so.

"This is a splendid honor for your regiment," he said, "and a splendid tribute to the Thirteenth regiment and the National Guard of the state Pennsylvania has reason to be proud of her soldiers in war and in peace. No grander pages adorn the history of our country than those devoted to the deeds of the soldiers of Pennsylvania in every struggle she has been engaged in. They have ever been willing to lay down their lives in the defense of the nation. Pennsylvania made heroic sacrifices in the civil war and

in the Spanish-American war. When the president called for volunteers the governor offered the National Guard of the state. No state in the unior furnished its quota so promptly and no soldiers did better service than the guardsmen of Pennsylvania, Think of the valor of the Tenth regiment in the Philippines, but they did not surpass in heroism the other Pennsylvanians who lay in the fever-stricken camps of the south waiting for the command to go to the front. These

amps did as deadly work as the bul-

lets of the enemy. "The National Guard is a conservator of the peace. It makes men better citizens, for no man can be a good soldier and a bad citizen. When you go abroad you find there is some honor in being a member of the Na tional Guard of Pennsylvania and in this state you find there is some honor in being a member of the Thirteenth egiment.

"On behalf of the governor I congratulate you on the possession of this beautiful armory. I hope this regiment will enjoy a lasting prosperity and that the people of the state will always have reason to be as proud of mory over to Colonel Watres, as the the Thirteenth regiment as they are tonight." At the conclusion of the adjutant

general's remarks Colonel Boies invited the assemblage to turn their attention

The Grand March.

THE SPEECHES over, another brief reception was held for the benefit of those who had not had the opportunity of meeting the visiting military men, and then after a survey of the building, the officers, and exofficers of the regiment, escorting the visitors, led the grand march and opened the ball.

From that time on dancing and romenading was indulged in, except during the interval given over to supper, which was served by Hanley in the dining room upstairs.

Artistically engraved souvenirs, containing the order of exercises, names of committees and programmes dances and promenades, and encased I congratulate our city that she celebrates the in a heavy card cover, containing a cut first year of her advent into the second class of the armory and embossed. United of the great cities of our commonwealth by the States and Pennsylvania flags, were distributed among all the guests.

Following was the programme of duties of citizenship. She is already noted for the profusion and excellence of her public school dances, the music for which was fur-

	nished by Alexander's band of Wilkes-
	nished by Alexander's band of Wilkes- Barre:
	1. Waltz, "Venus Reigen"
	2. Two-step, "King of the Turf" Falchard
	S. Waltz, "Blue Dambe" Stranse
	4. Lanciers, "U. S. Army"
	5. Waltz, "Blue Dambe" Straus 4. Lanciers, "U.S. Army" Herman 5. Waltz, "Dream of the Ocean"
	6. Two-step, "Coon, Coon, Coon," Ecicimar
	7. Waltz, "Valse Blene"
	8 Lanciers, "Sweetheart" Weingarter
	5. Waltz, "Dream of the Ocean",
	10. Waltz, "Composia"
	11 Lanciers "International" Tokani
	to Water tilling Washing and Sangti Strain
	13. Two-step, "While Old Glory Waves", Weinde
	14. Waltz, "Artists's Life"Straus
١	15. Two-step, "Frog Poddles"Straus
1	16 Waltz, "Morning Journal" Strains
١	13. Two-step, "While Old Glory Waves", Weindi 14. Waltz, "Artists's Life", Straus 15. Two-step, "Frog Puddles", Straus 16. Waltz, "Morning Journal", Straus 17. Two-step, "Grand Mount", Alexander 18. Waltz, "Vision of a Beautifu) Woman"
١	18. Waltz, "Vision of a Beautiful Woman"
١	Fahrbach
ı	19, Two-step, "Italians Hunters"Eilenberg

Alternating with the dances were the intermissions played by Bauer's band of this city. The programme rendered was: "Tropic to Tropic"

"Every Bace Has a Fing But the Coon". Helt "Good Bye, Dolly Gray"Chattaway "Spirit of Liberty"Sonsa "Enquirer Club" "Stars and Stripes"

"Stars and Stripes""
"Under the Double Lagic" "Tampa Club" "Union Forever" 19. "Colossus of Columbia"Alexande "Haw Recruits"Eathey

From 10:30 on supper was served by Hanley in the rooms on the second floor of the administration building.

Occupants of Boxes.

THE BOXES, which fined both sides of the great auditorium, were occupied by the wealth, beauty and fashion of this part of the state. The occupants were:

Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Baies, Mrs. L. R. Powell, Mrs. E. S. Montatt, Miss Olimstead, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, Moss Anna McLeod, Mr. Bay and Tyler, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ralp! Tompkins, of Newburg: Miss Simuson, of New Hon, and Mrs. William Connell, Hon, and Mrs. Willia Moore, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cennell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Connell, Mrs. C. R. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, Miss Jessie Dimmick, Miss Elizabett Tiomas, Mrs. J. S. McAnuity, Theodore E. Con nell, William C. Dimmick, Lawrence and Carle ton Connell, Ezra H. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. C W. Fulton.

M. L. Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Robertson. Recorder W. L. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A ontell, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hill, Miss Edith Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harker. Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Watres, Miss Hawley

Miss Riel, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Mis-Grace Birdsall, Miss Millie Mayer, Miss Davis, o Philadelphia; Reybarn Watres, Harold Watres, Retta Church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Miss Alice Date

Miss Harah, of Uniontown: Mrs. Walter Dick son, Miss Frances Hunt, Theodore Fuller and Mortimer Fuller, Mr. Byron Guerrin, of Morris Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Colonel and Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stack Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Walker, Miss Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keller, Mr. ami Mrs. Milton W. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George Howarth.

W. F. Mattes, Miss Eloise Gilmore, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Blanchard, Miss Cornelia Mattes, Miss Van Ciect, Dr. and Mrs. II

Logan. Captain and Mrs. D. B. Atherton, Mr, and Mrs. Sidney Henwood, Walter Henwood, Mrs. Howard Griffin, Miss Grace Williams, Nelson Atherton, Captain and Mrs. F. M. Vandling, Rev. Dr. G. E. Guild. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Eugene Gotschall,

of Dorranceton; Henry Hemeiright, of Jermyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Penman, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, W. G. Parke.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. William King Laverty, Miss Laverty, Miss Anna Laverty, Miss Fannie Laverty, Mrs. S. G. Barker, Miss Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gearbart

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Law Watkins, Miss ladys Watkins, Mrs. E. B. Huntington, Miss Huntington, Miss Anna Law, of West Pittston; Miss Mary Strong, Miss Hanley. Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Hall, of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Lefferts, of New York;

Lieutenant R. C. Davis, C. B. Derr, of Wilkes-Barre: H. H. Pease, of Wilkes-Barre: H. D. Merrill, F. C. Fuller, W. J. Torrey, August Huntington, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. T.
N. Johnson, of Pittston: Judge and Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. George B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Law, Elizabeth P. Moffatt all of Pittston R. G. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Matthews, George G. Brooks, John Turner, of Wilkes-Barre, Alexander Hodge, of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs.

homas Brooks. John Jermyn and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mr. and Mrs Hon, and Mrs. Alfred Hand, Miss Brown, Miss

harlotte Hand, Miss Helen Hand, Miss Undervood, Miss Mattes, Mr. Langley, Dr. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hand Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. F Platt, Miss Helen Matthews, Mr. Dowd, of Hazleton, Miss Augusta Archbald, Mrs. Hager ian Poster, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klotz, Mrs. F. P. Price, Marjory Warren and Dorothy War-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mr. and Mrs Feorge B. Smith, Miss Louise Smith. O. S. Johnson, Dr. and Mis. C. L. Frey, Miss. Valker, of Nicholson; Miss Augusta Merrill, Rob et L. Frey, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell, of Wilkes Barre

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pelton, of this city; Miss Ella Harter, of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. Arja Powell. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. William O. Powell, Curtis Powell Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldsmith, W. G. Parke and Miss Parke, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wainwright, Colonel E. H. Ripple, Mrs. Hamblin, of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Henry Doster, Miss Joy Doster, Miss Ripple, Miss Jessie Ripple, Miss Richmond, Miss Huber, Will McCullough, R. R. Weisenflub, Mrs. Ripple. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Major, Mrs. E. A. Major, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conner, Thomas Hughes, Miss Henrietta Wall, Dr. Jacob Helmer, Miss Flora Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Meyers, Louis Miller, Emma Miller. S. N. Stetler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitlock, Miss Lillian Whitlock, Miss Mabel French, of

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Lee,

Some of the Gowns Worn.

MANY strikingly handsome gowns were worn by the beautiful women who graced last night's function. Among the many charming creations worn the following are noted: Mrs. Henry Belin-Black lace, jet, diamone Mrs. William Connell-Black velvet, rose poin

ace: diamonds. Mrs. H. M. Bojes-White lace and diamonds Mrs. E. L. Fuller-White satin, pink roses apioued, real lace and diamonds. Mrs. A, de Orville Blackinton-Black lace over virite silk; diamonds Mrs. James A. McAnuity-White mousseline de sole, embroidered in orchids; diamond orna-

Mrs. N. Y. Leet-Grey satin duchesse lace, dia Mrs. Luther Keller-Grey crepe de chine and chiffon, diamond ornaments. Mrs. N. G. Robertson-Black lace, embroidered

Mrs. R. W. Archbald-Grey crepe de chine, dia Mrs. William F. Hallstead-Black net and lace ver white silk, diamonds Mrs. II. II. Brady, ir. White mousseline de soie

Mrs. Ten Broeck-Flowered mousseline. Mrs. J. T. Porter-Black net and diamonds Mrs. S. T. Hayes-Cream silk and lace. Mrs. J. H. Phelps-Blue lace and jet.

Mrs. John R. Williams-Fern silk and Venetia Mrs. R. J. Bennell-Ecroe silk, green panne Mrs. L. R. Stelle-Pink crepe de chine, diamend Mrs. Willard Matthews - Ecrue batiste, face and

Mrs. J. L. Crawford Black grenadine of urder silk, real lace, diamends, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy-Grey foulard, lace aplique, diamonds. Mrs. William Steele Millar-Black tufted crepe venadine over canary taffera. Point d'Alencon ce and diamonds.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor-Black lace, white duchesse ce, bertha diamond ornaments. Mrs. Everett Warren-Blue silk, black face and Airs. E. H. Ripple—Black embroidered mousse sole; diamond ornaments. Mrs. William F. Hallstead-Black lace, rose

Mrs. G. M. Hallstead White lace and chiffen or white silk; diamond ornaments. . E. W. Geathert Blue brocade, diamonds Mrs. A. H. Storrs-Grey crops de cuine, lac-Mrs. L. A. Watres - Imported gown, salmon his ide, Venetian Point, diamonds. Mos. Willis L. Moore-Bine sitk and lace, en-

proidered with furquoises.

Mrs. Leon Levy, of Wilkes Barre - White crepe chine, diamonds. Mrs. A. C. Twitchell Black face spangled in . diamond ornaments. Mrs. A. J. Connell Black taffeta and lacamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. C. Huntington-Black silk and lace. Mrs. T. H. Watkins-White Point d'Alencon, lamond ornaments Mrs. A. E. Connell-Rose (tepe, entre deux of Mrs. C. W. Fulton White silk mult.

Mrs. P. M. Stack Black not and Chantilly lace

allk, corsage decorations, duchesse nce and rose panne; diamends Pech-Black lace, jet trim parniture of American Beauty roses; diamond inaments. soir mer rellow silk; diamonds 1. Watson Pearleolored chiffon.

Mrs. A. B. Evnon-Black peau de sole, lace and Mrs. A. H. Storrs-Grey etepe de chine, rea Mrs. Dolph Bennett Atherton Black lace over

black silk, garniture of yellow panne velvet and spangled with jet: liamond ornaments. Mrs. Joseph Levy-White Point d'Alencon lace ingled with jet; diamond ornaments. Mrs. M. E. McDonald-White accordion pleated French batiste lace; diamonds.

Mrs. Conrad Schroeder-Steel grey brocade, vio let velvet and applique; diamonds.

Mrs. Dietrich—Rose colored ails, white chiffon

Mrs. II. W. Streeter-White mouseline and I in charge of this work. Every-outfit Mos. W. W. Mattes - White mousseling over pink Mrs. William Marple White silk, Chantilly

Mrs. F. S. Barker-White Paris muslin, Persian embroiders Mrs. F. D. McGowan-Black moire and chiffon. Mrs. L. T. Mattes-Lavender brocade and lace Mrs. Blanchard-Black net and lace.

Mrs. F. W. Fleitz-White mousseline, dia Mrs. W. G. Fulton-Grey crepe and lace, dia-Mrs. C. B. Scott-Black face, diamonds. Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, black lace, jet trimmings

Mrs. H. W. Taylor-Point D'Alencon, princess gown, diamonds. Mrs. H. G. Dunham-Lavender crepe, dia monda Mrs. E. B. Jermyn-Black face over white silk, pailette trimming.
Mim Archbald- Yellow crepe.

Miss Augusta Archbald White mousseline over

white silk. Misa Boies Blue silk, real lace. Miss Belin-Black face and net, Miss Simpson, of New York-White point Cesprit, Mist Jessie Dimmick Blue embroidered mull, ecru lace.

Miss Dale-White renaissance lace. Miss Barker-Black net over black silk. Miss Ripple-Lavender silk and chiffon. Miss Jermyn-Handsome black lace gown, ici descent pailettes. Miss Foster-White mousseline, pink roses

Mrs. W. A. Coleman-Black lace and not over white silk. Miss Augusta Merrill White silk. Miss Kitty Mitchell-White mousseline Miss Annie Gibbons-Yellow crepe, black lace Miss Pennypacker-White mousseling Mrs. G. du B. Dimmick-Blue brocade. Miss Grace Sanderson-Pink crepe. Miss Margaret Torrey-Pearl crepe and lace.

Mrs. H. B. Ware--White Paris muslin and lace Mrs. Charles Beckwith-Pink muslin, whit hiffon MissUpdegraff - Vellow silk and lace. Miss Loveless—Blue crepe. Miss Helen Matthews - Pink chiffon. Miss Bennell-White chiffon and face

Miss Emily Mayer-White mousseline.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas-White Paris muslin and hiffon. Miss Florence Richmond-Red net and chiffon Miss Retta Church- Grey silk, lace and chiffon Miss S. E. Hawley-Grey brocade and lace. Miss Helen McCourt Lavender silk, Venetian

Miss Helen Stevers Lavender organdie Miss Hill-White silk and chiffon. Miss Gertrude Sprague - White mousseline over oink silk.

Miss Alice Matthews White mousseline, Miss Howell-Light silk and lace. Miss Sprague-White Paris muslin over pini Miss Helen Hand-White silk mull,

Miss Strong-Black lace. Miss Huntington-Lavender silk. Miss Law White maire Miss Harah White point d'esprit. Miss Josephine Rohrwasser-Persian silk, wild ose, appliqued.

Miss Rose Robewasser-Dresden silk, Point Miss Rose Wormser-Blue silk and lace ap-

System Was Perfect. THE policing of the armory was attended to in a most admirable manner, and the results of the strict military precision with which everything was conducted were clearly evident in the easy manner in which

the great crowd was handled. There was no attendant confusion as might have been anticipated, but every emergency was met and every obstacle overcome in a manner which reflected the utmost credit upon the forethought and calm executive ability of Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell, who had charge of the direction of this

important phase of the affair He had under him one hundred and four men, the greater portion of whom were necessarily stationed outside the building. Directly opposite the Myrtle street entrance was erected a large tent, which served as the guard house, Up and down Jefferson avenue in front of the army and patrolling Myrtle street were scores of sentries, who challenged all drivers of vehicles, and, obeying Instructions to the letter, kept he way clear of all outfits but carrlages or cabs bearing guests to the

The outside men were arranged in three reliefs, with Captain Foote, of Company D, acting as officer of the day. Lieutenant Berry, of Company B. was commander of the guard, and Lieutenant Smith, of C. supernumerary officer of the guard. The entire quota of men stationed outside was made up of three sergeants, eight cor-porals and sixty-four privates. The eight local companies were all

drawn upon to furnish men for policing duty, and the complement from each was eight privates, three sergeants and two corporals.

Inside the building there was not a single private on duty, as commissioned and non-commissioned officers had entire charge of the guard duty. The basement was in care of the outside men, and on the first floor Lieutenant Davis, of L. had charge, He was in command of a sound of eight sergeants and eight corporals. The ompany rooms, ballroom and corridor constituted the territory of their

province. On the next floor, Lieutenant Walter E. Gunster, battalion adjutant, was at the head of four sergeants and five corporats. The headquarter rooms, corridor and gallery at the west end of the building were in their charge, Lieutenant E. H. Conrad, of Company A. with four corporals, had the last floor to watch over, the supper room being part of their post.

Besides the military protection afforded, there also pervaded the air a suggestion of civillan guardianship, which manifested itself outside the structure in the presence of Captain John Davis and a squad of six solid-Police Robling was also present, but it was as Major Frank Robling that he is M. Ives, E. H. Lewalt, William H. Peck, F. was there, in a military and not civit capacity.

Scattered throughout the interior of the armory were a large number of detectives and special officers. were in charge of City Detective John W. Moir, who hovered around the ballroom in a full dress suit, during the greater part of the night, or maintained a lynx-like watch on the cloak cooms

A matter which brought forth unstinted praise was the masterly manner in which the large number of carriages, cabs and other vehicles bring ing the guests were managed by those

Home of the Thirteenth

was driven up to the Adams avenue

entrance, and there numbers were

given to each private carriage, the

Thousands Viewed

the Magnificent

ivery equipages not receiving any. At midnight the Myrtle street exit was opened, and as the throng of famdy carriages were driven up a special attendant took the checks of the persons desiring to leave and announced In stentorian tones the number. The drivers responding, the carriage was entered, and in this way a great imount of confusion was avoided, All other carriages were driven up to the Adams avenue entrance, which

served as the exit for all save those

who came in private carriages. Arrival of Visitors.

DJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS J. A STEWART and several members of Governor Stone's staff were the only guests who arrived during the afternoon, a chain of unfortunate ctrcumstances preventing the arrival of His Excellency himself; General Charles Miller, commander of the state guard, and General J. P. S. Gobin, of the Third brigade, upon the presence of everyone of whom the reception

committee had counted as certain. Telegrams were received during the lay from all three dignitaries. Nothing was heard from either Vice President. Roosevelt or General Nelson Miles, however. The latter was the guest of honor at an important event in Buffalo and this prevented his presence, General Stewart arrived on the 5.24 o'clock train at the Delaware and Hudson station. He was accompanied by the following members of the governor's staff: Colonel Frank J. Sweeney, inspector general of the state; Colonel H. C. Trexler, Colonel Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Barre; Colonel W. L. Hicks, and Colonel William Sackett. Colonel C. Bow Dougherty, of the Ninth regiment of Wilkes-Barre, was another member of the group that alighted at the Delaware and Hudson station and were met by a local committee.

General Stewart and the members of he staff left Harrisburg about 2.30 o'clock, by the Lehigh Valley, taking the Black Diamond to Wilkes-Barre, They were met at the station by Colonel E. H. Ripple, Major W. S. Millar, Captain D. B. Atherton, Colonel George Hallstead of the governor's staff, and Captain Fred W. Drake, of Easton, an aide de camp of General J. P. S. Gobin. Carriages awaited them and they were straightway driven to the Hotel Jer-

myn. The regiment and band were to have met the Harrisburg guests at the station and acted as a military escort, and an order to that effect had been issued by Colonel Watres. When telegrams were received from Governor Stone and General Miller yesterday morning, however, the order was recalled. A big crowd assembled at the station to see the governor come in, and many expressions of disappointnent were elicited from them by his

non-appearance. The news that His Excellency would not be present was made known yesterday morning when Congressman connell received a telegram to the effect that the governor was ill and unable to attend. General Miller's telegram was also received during the morning. It was addressed to Colonel Watres and conveyed the information that pressing duties prevented the gen-

eral's attendance. The committee than had only the presence of Vice President Roosevelt as a faint possibility to figure upon, and what was thought to be the assurance that General Gobin and Adjutant General Stewart would come on. More hopes were shattered, however, when Major W. S. Millar, assistant adjutant general of the brigade, appeared with a telegram from Lebanon, which announced that the general was expected home from the west early in

the day but had not yet arrived. The committee then drove to the Delaware and Hudson station, Major Millar and Captain Atherton in full uniform and there awaited the arrival of the 5.24 train, which came to promptly with General Stewart and the staff.

The Committeemen. COLLOWING are the gentlemen who comprised the various committees

which arranged for the ball: Executive Major J. W. Oakford, Colonel H. M. Boies, Major S. S. Olkfold, Colonel R. M. Boies, Henry Bellin, jr., Hon, William Con-nell, P. J. Casey, T. J. Fuster, Joseph Levy, Culcular Charles C. Mattes, Major W. S. Miller, Stanley P. Allen, C. prain W. A. May, Connel Schröeder, Charles Robinson, Colonel E. H. Ripple, W. G. Parke, E. L. Puller, T. H. Watkins, Major Everett Watten, C. S. Weston, Frank Carlucci, Hon, John T. Williams, Major J. B. Fish, E. J. Robinson, W. G. O'Malley, Captain D. B. Atherton, A. G. Hunt, H. W. Kingsbury, W. H. Taylor, Joseph F. Mitchell, C. R. Manville, Reception Hon, R. W. Archhald, Henry Belin, J. E. Barrett, H. M. Boles, Garrett Bogart, DuP. Breck, R. G. Brooks, Hon, J. W. Carpenter, P. J. Casey, Colonel H. A. Gingken, Hon William Connell, T. H. Dale, G. L. Dickson, J Ben. Dinamick, Hon. H. M. Edwards, John R. Farr, E. L. Fuller, W. G. Fulton, Major J. B. Fish, Frederick W. Fleitz, Colonel George M. Hallstead, Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Hon, Edward James, John Jerneyn, O. S. Johnson, E. P. Kingsbury, Hon. John P. Kelly, Hon. H. A. Knapp, A. H. Lee, J. A. Linen, W. J. Lewis, J. A. Lansing, Major W. S. Millar, Hon. James Moir, T. E. Clarke, A. J. Colborn, Hon. William L. onnell, A. W. Dickson, Sol Goldsmith, J. H. auster, William F. Hallstead, C. P. O'Malley, Loseph O'Brien, James Emmet O'Brien, T. F. Penman, Hon. P. A. Philbin, E. J. Robinson, Charles Robinson, George Sanderson, John John Schener, J. A. Scranton, C. D. Simpson, E. B. Storges, W. Gaylord Thomas, Hon. James C. Yaughan, Everett Warren, Hon. L. A. Watres, E. N. Willard, J. J. Williams, John T. Williams, Lion. Altred Hand, C. D. Jones, Joseph Jermen, Lather Keller, Captain W. S. May, R. H. Patter-Williams, Fred L. Warmser, Henry Wehrum barles II. Welles.
Sele of Tickets -D. B. Atherton, F. S. Barker,

I. Phillips, Bane Post, il. C. Shafer, F. W. Stillwell Thomas R. Brooks, P. J. Casey, Major B. Rush Field, Halph S. Hall, W. L.

Press James F. Mitchell, T. Owen Charles, M. E. Sanders, 4. D. Krator, John McCourt, James O'Connor, George Wahl. Floor Albert G. Hunt, James Blair, Jr., W. D. Boyer, H. H. Brady, jr., John H. Brooks, Fred R. Brake, M. H. Fuller, Frank Fuller, W.

J. J. Kemmery, Frank Lynch, E. E. Loomis, H. B. Merrill, J. F. Siegel, G. T. Slade, Lieuter, ant Maurice Clemons, Clarence Sturges, William . Torrey, S. B. Thorne. Decorations W. H. Taylor, W. W. Inglis, Jo.

[Continued on Last Page.]