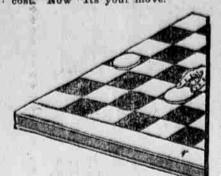
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CAPTAIN HORN RESIGNS.—Captain Robert F. Horn, of Company I, Thirteenth regiment, located at Easton, has tendered his resignation to Colonel L. A. Watres, assigning pressure of

POSTPONED,-Owing to the holiday recess the regular meeting of the board of officers of the Thirteenth regiment is postponed until Friday evening, January 10, at S o'clock sharp.

MEETING POSTPONED.—The regular meeting of Hive No. 188, Ladies of the Maccabees, has been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 4, 1902, and

AT FIRST CHURCH.-The New Year's morning service will be held in the First Presbyterian church from 9 until 10 o'clock. The usual Wed-nesday evening service will be omitted this

MONTHLY MEETING.-The first monthly meeting of the Home for the Friendless for 1902 will take place tomorrow at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, A full attendance is desired,

PRETTY CALENDAR.—As is their annual custom, Megaegee Bros., paper dealers, are sending out to their friends a very pretty calendar. It is a large panel with an attractive picture in the daintiest of colors, and most artistic in every PRIMARIES IN THE SIXTH.-The Democrats

of the Sixth ward will conduct primaries Satur-day, Jan. 7, 1902, between the hours of i and 7 p. m., to select candidates for select and common councilmen, constable, register of voters and to choose election boards. ONLY ONE APPLICANT.-Civil Service Exam-

vas only received one application for the exam-mation of interpreter in the Slovak language, for a position under the government. The exomination will be held on Tuesday, January 7. REPUBLICAN ALMANAC .- The twenty-fifth

iner Louis Schautz, of the Scranton postoffice.

annual almanae of the Scranton Republican was issued yesterday. It was compiled by J. E. form, the managing editor of the paper, and be-nides a condensed summary of the year's news, contains a large amount of information of various kinds that is highly valuable. The volume con

EUREKA READING CLUB.

Annual Meeting Held in Their Club Rooms

The Eureka Reading club held its annual meeting at its club rooms, 533 Lackawanna avenue, and the following officers were elected: President, Charles Battle: vice-president, A. Williams; secretary, Charles O'Nell; recording secretary, Thomas Hawkins; treasurer, Fred Porter; steward, Charles H. Major; directors, Charles Battle, A. Williams, Marion Howard, Charles H. Major, Walter Taylor; house committee, Henry Hill, Robert Jones, Walter Johnson.

The meeting was largely attended, after which the members enjoyed a smoker and collation, in honor of two of their members, who departed for Philadelphia and Washington.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS.

The Knights of Columbus will conduct a reception today between the hours of 1.30 and 7 p. m. at their club house on North Washington avenue. Bauer's full orchestra will render music and refreshments will be served by

The Green Ridge Wheelmen will keep open house today between the hours of 12 m. and 6 p. m. A turkey lunch

The Firemen's Relief association will have open house today at their rooms, 221 Spruce street, and invite the public to call and inspect their quarters. The "boys" will cater to the wants of those who avail themselves of the in-

To the Public and Patrons of the

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cation.

BACHELORS' ANNUAL DANCE.

the row of those which slip, young men who are not idlers but a lightful numbers came ever too soon white and shining on the rosary of part of the busy world of affairs.

The utmost care had been taken in the They are all remembered, those happy balls, with the delight enhanced by a flood of light-tiers of tee received frequent congratulations ever mingled with a certain regret that so far the thread reaches into the over which dancers grouped themselves neved and the favorites in aristocratic distance, but this ball was the latest in an endless succession of pictures and circles of New York, no such dance and therefore the happiest, the loveli-surrounding all, the wall of pink and

of vanished gladness that is not too the vanquished winter. dimly velled by the distance. The far off memories meet together softly like pearls, and we can scarcely distinguish with its grim supports and its narrow insignia of the organization a key, is bright when it hangs solitary in the filmy fabric which reached from cir

So, today, the ball of last night is remembered as something pre-eminent central point hung a design of furle and peerless. Possibly our people, fa-miliar with these great annual events, stars of pink and white swung from which stand like tall sentinels, between the ceiling. Balloon draperies added the parting and the coming years, and variety and high above all were fes toward which Janus-faced, society gazes ever to date the social calendar, folds. forget what this Bachelors' ball means to Scranton. Do they realize what it would mean if somebody grew weary of making Bachelors' balls and preferred to have a good time at other people's dances?

It would result in just this that Scranton would be the dullest place during the holiday season anywhere on the face of the earth. There is little to bring galety to this city unless some extraordinary social event is planned. The visitors who flock hither and who represent the culture and charm of

another Bachelors' some clever woman of artistic judg- ;

The general effect was of a rosy glow

one that was fairest, but the happiness windows looking out with ominous eyes, of yesterday is always bright as a star and hiding it, too, with the airy and "The Bachelors, Organized 1888." cling roof to floor at either end of the wide platform. Descending from tooned the flags of the nation in rich

> The platform was surorunded by boxes, lightly enclosed, and draped with pink portiers. At the back was a thickhedge of tall Christmas trees making an indescribably enchanting effect and affording the relief in tone to give char acter to the light and airy hues of the draperies.

These boxes were striking in their 17. Waltz-"Visions of a Beautiful Woman

Surely it was the perfection of music ball last night. It was one to be ment had designed the first ball for a marked as a fair gleaming popular debutante than as if the ideas Sometimes they broke forth into the jewel, so distinct was it from had been wrought out in the brains of merriest applause for the end of the de-The utmost care had been taken in the selection of the music and the commitest, the best. It is said that there is white in ever changing delicacy of hue, day. Bauer had more than one ovation nothing more beautiful than what we see no more and perhaps this is truest great hall as springtime warmth hides charm. To Mr. Blair is due the credit

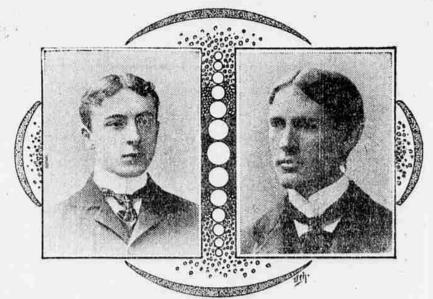
for its success. barring a circle, in which was inscribed

*	The following were the dance num-
e	bers:
1	PROGRAMME.
0 0 0	1. Two Step—"Belle of the Boulevard". Fulton 2. Waltz—"Yenus Reigen"
y	7. Two Step-"Creole Belles"
	10. Waltz—"Florodora" Archer 11. Two Step—"On Duty" Rosey
1	12. Waltz-"Monte Cristo"
	13. Two Step-"Ain't Dat a Shame". Chattaway 14. Waltz-"Wine, Woman and Song"Strauss
è	15. Two Step-"Tell Me, Pretty Maiden"Ascher 16. Two Step-"Cuban Independence"Henninger
- 11	in, two step Cupan independence . Henninger

beauty. They were fitted up with all 18. Two Step-"Pullman Porters' Ball". Stromberg

THE COMMITTEE.





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the country would find some other spot in which to spend New Year's eve were It not for this one alluring gleam, these visitors have periodically added interest and pleasure to social functions by their presence.

More than all this, is it realized that our own folk would hie themselves far, far away were not the fame of the ball so pronounced, and were they not sure of having a better time here than anywhere else? How very significant is this view of the subject can scarcely be overestimated. The surroundings and the customs in Scranton society render it more desirable as a holiday pleasure for the college men and maidens than many another city. The debutante looks forward with the utmost impatience to the Bachelors' ball for her first great social function. Are there many others elsewhere of equally high Mr. Chas. Russell, Concert 'Cellist distinction where she would be as safe' The college boy greets with a glad welcome his first invitation to the Bachelors; would a similar event in most Scranton. For terms, etc., apply to social centers give his family as little uneasiness?

The Bachelors deserve for more credit than they receive for making their ball a permanent annual feature of Scranton's social life. It cannot be said that they recognize it as an occasion of unmixed bliss. Too many times has it been an expensive entertainment outside the strain of responsibility and hard work reaching over a period of weeks and months, but it has become a feature which is a vital necessity to Scranton's social existence and as such should be appreciated at its true worth. The committee this year, the first

Fuller, P. B. Belin and S. Brinckerhoff Thorne. A. G. Hunt directed the decorations. To Mr. M. B. Fuller's artistic taste was due the attractive bowers. where Oriental rugs and divans sheltered by tall Christmas trees, made pleasant little nooks for dancers. They

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were placed at either side of the main entrance. Those who expected to be disappointed in their expectations, if by being disappointed means to have the breath taken away with a sudden vision of light and shimmering beauty. It was as if the beholder came from the winter chill suddenly into the sunshine where the air was pink with appleblossoms and the smile of eternal began to hurry on into the New Year.

to the graceful ropes of green that drooped from the central decoration. The bexholders, some of whom, because of family bereavements, were not present, were, beginning with the apper right-hand corner of the square at Adams avenue: H. W. Taylor, C. S Woolworth, William Connell, J. H. Brooks, T. C. Von Storch, J. L. Kemmerer, W. J. Torrey, J. W. Oakford, the committee, Miss Platt, A. B. Blair, Henry Belin, jr., O. S. Johnson, E. B. Sturges, W. W. Scranton, E. L. Fuller, T. H. Watkins. The patronesses Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. H. M. Vandling, Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn.

The boxes held fifteen chairs and were thronged with elegantly attired guests. Indeed, it has been years since so many magnificent gowns were seen at a local function. It was a white ball to a great degree, as there were so many young girls in the spotless, misty fabric so becoming to youth. Regally nandsome black gowns were the next in favor, and there were also many exquisite robes in pale hues.

The balcony back of the band stand vas filled with guests who did not dance, and who enjoyed the fine view of the lovely scene. No chairs were those within the boxes.

Built out from the front the band stand was an extension of the balcony and was occupied by the forty-five musicians.

The vast work necessitated in shut ting in the dancing floor may be im agined when it is known that the screen at the rear was 157% feet long and 58 feet high, and the one surmounting the balcony 14 feet by 26. The two employed 1,884 yards of materials. There were thirty-eight boxes set about by hundreds of evergreen trees and tropical plants, and it was undoubtedly the most effective ever seen in this region The dancers were delighted with the floor and the music. There was so

much greater space than on the former occasions that not only was the tableau effect marvellously enhanced but the satisfaction of dancing was increased fourfold. The pretty lace gowns were not things of shreds and patches, "an iliusion and a tear," as one young lady energetically declared hers to be at a former ball, when the little hours It was more like what might Notwithstanding the large number of have been anticipated if the taste of guests present, the space was ample.

25. Two Step-"King of the Turt"....... Fahrbach 21. Two Step-"Good Morning, Carrie" Line Following were the extra dances:

"The Competitor," "Adintant Sickles."

"A Frangessa,"
"Every Race has a flag but the coon,"

"Feelie In Frolie."
"Good-Bye Dolly Gray."

"Durch Kampf zum Sieg."
"My Japanese Cherry Blossom.

ENCORES. "When Reuben Come to Town."

When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town Bugville Brigade.

"On the Lever.

"Coon Town Hand Contest."

Facilities for the comfort of guests at a large affair are better in the new armory than any where else in the The luxuriously fitted-up headquarters were used last night, rooms being set aside for the ladies and two for the men. The spacious and handsome parlors of the Veterans were

employed for smoking rooms. The supper was laid in the rooms provided for that purpose on the fourth floor. The example set at the armory ball was not followed on this occasion, as the guests were cosily seated at small tables. The supplaced on the dancing platform except per rooms were the scenes of continual gaiety during the evening. The menu

included: Lobster Cutlets Chicken Salad Ice Cream Fancy Cakes Cafe Frappe

PATRONESSES! GOWNS. Mrs. E. L. Fuller-Paris gown of shell pini mousseline and silk appliqued with black lac-butterfiles embroidered in pearls and silver. Dia

Mrs. James Archbold-Black lace over white ilk. Diamond ornaments.

Mrs. E. B. Jermyn-Black lace heavily span

led in jet. Diamond ornaments.

Mrs. P. B. Belin—Black lace and diamonds Mrs. P. fi. Platt Paris gown of mousseline and lace. Garniture of pearls and pink roses. Mrs. T. H. Watkins-Real lace over blue illaty satin, garniture of roses. Mrs. W. W. Scranton-Black lace over whit

Mrs. N. G. Robertson-Circy crepe de chine Mrs. H. H. Brady, Jr.-Pink creps de chine

OTHER BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS.

Mrs. George Sanderson-Black net over white. Miss Marion Kingsbury Sanderson-White crep and lace over white silk.

Miss Hastings - White not over white

pink liberty satin, Miss Brooke—Pink liberty gauge over pink, Miss Phyfe—White crepe de chine over white, Miss Fisher-White crepe de chine Miss Whitney-Pink chiffon over pink.

Miss Sturges-Pink pleated muslin over white

Miss Pitkin-White point d'esprit ever with pink velvet.

Mrs. J. In Wents-White organdie over pale blue silk; point lace. Diamonds.

Mrs. A. C. Twitchell—Black spangled net.

Miss Ethel Boles-Pale blue satin, black velvet Mrs. W. D. Zehnder-Black chantilly lace over white silk. Diamonds.

Mrs. T. C. Von Storch—Black lace. Diamonds. Miss Elizabeth Sanderson—Blue crepe de chine. Miss Grace Sanderson-Green mousseline de Die; white lace.

Miss Albro-White mousseline over white silk.

Miss Augusta Merrill-White chiffon and tafeta silk. Mrs. R. J. Bennell-Black lace over lavender

lk, with pearl ornaments.

Miss Bennell—Pink crepc trimmed with lace. Mrs. W. H. Taylor—Black embroidered net over white flowered chiffon. Diamond ornamenta, Miss Alice Barker—Black lace and diamonds. Miss Archbald-White lace over white silk. Miss Augusta Archbald-White crepe de chine.

Miss Clarke—White crepe de chine, Miss Wilder—White tulle, Miss Matthews—White peau de soie, Miss Hunt-Blue silk mousseline Miss Linberg-White Irish point. Mrs. G. B. Jermyn-Black net over white silk

spangled with silver.

Miss Jern "1-Black spangled net over white chiffon and silk. Mrs. Frank Silliman—Pink mousseline over silk. Mrs. Duer—White satin, point lace. Miss Lois Schlager-Turquoise blue crepe de

Miss Kelly-Black not Miss Leah Kelly-Old rose and white, Miss Scudder-White spangled net. Mrs. C. II. Welles-Black jetted lace over white

Mrs. J. A. Lansing-Grey crepe de chine Mrs. A. H. Christy-Flowered silk and net. Mrs. A. B. Blair-Black lace, white point lace,

and yellow brocade, old point lace and diamond Mrs. W. R. McClave-Black embroidered net finmed with black and rose panne velvet, black

Miss Grace Williams-Pink silk, duchesse lac-Miss Jessie Dimmick-Blue mousseline hand embroidered in pink garlands.

Miss Albro--White silk mousseline and lac ver white silk; decorated with daisies, Miss Harriet Hulse, Middletown, N. Y,-Spangled net over white satin with pink forget-

me-nots. Mrs. W. M. Curry-White mousseline over white silk, trimmed with yellow panne velvet and lace.

Mrs. E. W. Gearhart—Black lace over rose Mrs. John Ryon-White net spangled in silver. Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury-Pale blue satin cut in

Sixteenth century fashion.

Miss Manness-White silk striped in pale yel ow, diamond ornaments. Mrs. A. F. Law-Violet silk, point lace, dia Miss Hollis-White lace over white pale pint

ind green garniture.

Mrs. Willard Matthews—Cream broadcloth. point lace, dimends.

Mrs. T. R. Brooks—Black spangled lace over white silk, pale blue velvet garniture, diamond

Mrs. W. E. Keller-Pale blue, crepe de chine lace, entre deux, turquoise and diamond orna Miss Diana Reynolds-Pink crepe, garditure Miss Gertrude Kemmerer-White Chiffon, Irish

Miss Janet Dickson-White mousseline, valen Mrs. C. L. Frey-Flowered mousseline, lacgarniture, diamonds. Mrs. J. T. Richards-Black jetted lace over

white, diamo Mrs. W. A. Avery, white mousseline oe sois Mrs. Ten Broeck-Black lace and jet,

Mrs. F. W. Fleitz-Blue and white brocade, rea Miss Bertha Powell-Black chiffen embroid ered in pink roses.

Mrs. E. E. Chuse-Pink slik and real lace, dia

nond ornaments.

Miss Belin—Pink chiffon and silk. Mrs. W. L. Connell-Black silk, point lace

Miss Wisner-White chiffon and pearls, Woodworth-Blue satin and lace. Miss Dale-Cream lace over white silk. Miss Eleanor Reynolds-White silk and lace. Mrs. F. J. Platt-White moire, diamonds. Mrs. A. E. Hunt-Black lace and silk. Mrs. Henry Belin, Jr.-Black lace over white Miss Eloise Gilmore-Pink crepe de chine

Miss Boies-Pale blue satin with white net over it in which were set large lace modallions The waist was made with a broad girdle of rare panne velvet and finished at the neck, which was cut low and square, with pearl and turquoise em-broidery. She were a necklace and ornaments f the same jewels.

of the same jewels.

Miss Simpson, of New York-Black velvet trimmed with huge flowers of cream colored lace caught up with amethyst buckles. Her jewels were diamonds and she carried American beauty Miss Morman-Pale manye liberty silk trimmer

with green panne velvet. The bodice was of lace over violet silk with straps of the same colored velvet with emerald buckles. She carried orchids, Her jewels were a rope of pearls,

THE GUESTS.* Among the out-of-town guests present at the ball were:

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Guerin, Carbondale. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ryon, Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Cake, West Pittston. The Misses Andrews, New York. Mr. Chamberlin, Hazleton.

Miss Detweller, Easton, A. C. Dedson, Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Mauville, Carbondale. Miss Claybaugh, Baltimore. Robert E. Eldred, jr., New York. Miss Doud, Hazleton Miss Gilbert, Harrisburg Mr. Learned, New York.

James Magee, Philadelphia. Miss Gertrude Kemmerer, Mauch Clema. Miss Brooks, Philadelphia. Miss Whitney, New York Miss Hastings. Miss Wood, Rochester Miss Phyte, New York, Miss Odgen, Yonkers, New York Miss Odgen, Yonkers, New York. Mr. Jacques Rushmore, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Morman, New York. Miss Simpson, New York. Mr. Baldwin, Honoluiu.

Miss Post, New York. Miss Wilder, Rochester, N. V. Miss Wisner, Brooklyn, N. V. Miss Scudder, Trenton. Misres Kelly, New York. Percy R. Pynz, New York. Chapman and Janeway, New York, Mr. Gilbert, Harrisburg

Mr. Dickinson, New York,
Miss Fisher, New York,
Miss Clarke, Orange, N. J.
Chester Derr, Wilkes-Barre,
The Misses Woolworth, New York. Present from this city were: Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, the Misses Arch

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