Week's Social News

be worn, new conquests to be made, Ined, new triumphs to be scored and a hundred seductive phases to a great ball, such as the Bachelors'. The committee this year contains several members | pected that there will be an unusual who have had past experience of the quota of guests from various other same kind and who know well how to cities.

The patronesses are: Mrs. James entirely, and Clark and F Archbald, Mrs. Henry Belin, Jr., Mrs. attend to the decorations. Paul B. Belin, Mrs. George G. Brooks Mrs, J. Benjamin Dimmick, Mrs. Holiday week will be very gay, par-Thomas H. Watkins, Mrs. Edward L. ticularly for the younger set. many Arthur H. Storrs, Mrs. William W. Scranton, Mrs. Everett Warren.

The Bachelors have finally settled on a device which appears on the attractive invitations and is repeated on ply embossed on the paper and repreents an owl "couchant" and grasping a key "prone." Just what all this por-tends is not divulged by the Bachelors. Doubtless the owl typifies the wisdom very late at night, likewise it takes life rather seriously and you never know its real opinion of you. There you assert that the Bachelor always prefers to perch under his own ances-

Of course, the significance of the key is evident. The Bachelor has one to all without him and he knows it. Then it the home of Mrs. W. W. Scranton. is the emblem of his freedom which he proudly flaunts in the faces of the enslaved with the intimation that there

came in last night. To a certain degree the general plans observed at the ball last year will be repeated. The Thirteenth Regiment armory will be draped and decorated guests were Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, in the same way, but with even more platform will be placed as on that oc- Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Mrs. G. B. Smith,

s HAS BEEN the custom for ilarly located. The boxes, however, several years, most of the so- will be handsomer and more commodcial interests of holiday week lous. They will be twenty-eight in centres in the Bachelors' ball. number, and they are being sold at \$25 This season, more than at any each on application to a member of time in the past, the enthusiasm over the committee, in order of application. this beautiful event is deepened. Many They will be large enough to accomincidents contribute to the exceptional modate a party of perhaps ten, and interest. There are many new faces will be most attractively decorated. at the door, bright and winsome, with These boxes will be in great demand the rare charm of unjaded nerves and as they afford special facilities for the the fine expeciancy of untasted joys. enjoyment of the beautiful pageant, to Then there are always new gowns to surpass which can scarcely be imag-

> There are nearly 700 invitations out to the ball, but this number includes very many from out of town. It is ex-

Mortimer B. Fuller, Theodore S. Fuller, engaged Holland, of Philadelphia, as Hunt is chairman. entirely, and Clark and Fuhrman will

Fuller, Mrs. Frederick J. Platt, Mrs. members of which are at school and college. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith will give a dancing party at the Country club on the 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren will have a dance at the same place on the 26th, and Mr. pins worn by the members. It is sim- and Mrs. T. E. Jones will entertain in a similar fashion on the 30th. Miss Cornelia Galpin will have a card party nt "The Homestead" on the 23rd and the first Assembly of 1903 will be held at the Bicycle club on the second of of the members in having eluded mat-rimony. It is also a bird that is up les will be Jan. 9.

Miss Frances Zerby, of Pottsville, Pa., is the guest of Scranton friends. may be other points of similarity be- Miss Zerby is a law student, who will tween the owl and the Bachelor. It be admitted to the Schuylkill county cannot be that the owl prefers to wear bar next year. She is a clever writer many chains instead of one as has been and among the brightest collections of said of the Bachelor; neither would impressions which have yet appeared on the Anthracite Strike commission was in the Pottsville Republican on Wednesday under her signature.

The first in the series of subscription loors, for society could not get on euchre parties was held last night at

Among those who will entertain house parties at the holidays are Mr. is nobody to ask him what time he and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., and Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies.

Mrs. E. B. Sturges entertained yesterday at a luncheon. Among the Mrs. E. L. Culler, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. easion and the band stand will be sim- Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. J. P. Dick- way of illustrating, but until now, no

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son, Miss Sanderson, Mrs. H. C. Shafer, definite attempt has been made by any-

to players making top scores and spec-ial prizes for ladies. Much interest has been awakened in these delightful whist affairs in the past and arrangements have been made to have this Christmas novelties on Wednesday, tournament particularly attractive, which was largely attended. Her work

Boston, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. eagerly—aght. This year's exhibition L. B. Powell. Dr. Hill will sail for Eu- was exceptionally attractive. rope next week to remain a year for study in special subjects.

Miss Clare Horan, our gifted young lownswoman, whose musical abilities have received such recognition both at | She is extremely clever in her art and home and abroad, will open a studio in has done much excellent work that has the Young Men's Christian association attracted attention in a wide circle. January 1. Miss Horan has spent four years in study with Leschetizsky, and is considered by that greatest living art in this city. She has had classes in master to be exceedingly well fitted for oil and china for years and has studied istan instructor as well as a concert under many well-known ordists and planist. Miss Horan is to play at the has accomplished a prodigious amount next Symphony concert.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Parsons Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton over Sunday. Dr. Nichols will preach to the congregation of the Dunmore Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Fenwick L. Peck will give a

large reception at her beautiful home on Jefferson avenue next Wednesday. from 4 until 6 o'clock, in honor of Miss Peck, who will make her first bow to society on that occasion.

Mrs. Everett Warren will have a to epoon on New Year's day.

whom she will entertain during holiday

Among the Artists.

AMONG THE ARTISETS John Willard Raught, the well-known landscape painter, who spent the summer and fall in this vicinity, returned to New York this week, and will be found during the winter in his permanent studio at 55 East Fifty-ninth street, Mr. Raught carried with him some intersting studies of Northeastern Pennsylvania scenery which will doubtless seen at the winter art exhibitions.

There has been a great demand in the elaboration of detail. The dancing J. Benj. Dimmick. Mrs. J. A. Linen, past two or three years for instructions the past few days. in black and white, particularly in the

Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrs. James G. Sanderson, Mrs. M. R. Kays, Mrs. In this city to take classes Sanderson, Mrs. M. R. Kays, Mrs. In this work. Quite, recently Miss George Sturges, Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Farley, an artist who has studied under Louis Loeb, Kenyon Cox. Albert Sterner and other well-known There will be a whist tournament this representatives of the best known afternoon and evening at the Scranton schools of drawing and magazine illus-Bicycle club. The committee in charge trating in this country has opened a W. Dusenberry, H. C. Wallace and T. Studio at 211 Wyoming avenue. Miss W. Dusenberry, H. C. Wallace and T. H. Dale. Ladies are invited and it is stepped out of an Abbey picture, so expected that there will be a large at-tendance. All friends of members are classes in drawing from the antique in invited. There will be individual prizes illustrating, sketching from life and in

Aliss Grace Norton had a pleasing studio exhibit and sale of china and Pair matches begin at 2 o'clock and at is so dainty and she has accomplished so much under the excellent instruction she has received in New York and in Dr. Hill, a prominent physician of Dresden, that everything she paints is

Miss Hester Worthington has large classes in dr awing and painting this year and her faithful painstaking methods are much appreciated by her pupils.

Mrs. Thomas H. Dale is a pioneer in of work. She has been particularly suc cessful in china and possesses many exquisite pieces which one of her own f Binghamton, will be the guests of fixing and her own designs in decora

> Mrs. A. B. Wingard, of \$28 Mulberry street, is another artist who has long been a favorite in Scranton, and who has had many pupils in both oil and china. She has done her own firing for years and is very successful in this Few teachers have received more favorable recognition.

pouse avenue. She has had much training with excellent artists abroad Mrs. E. N. Willard will have as holiday guests her two nieces. Miss Edith Holland and Miss Edith Pendleton, for done much that is original and most be kind, and he is never in too much of artistic in pyrography.

Mrs. James P. Dickson is in Washing-

this week.

Miss May Winter, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Peck.

Select Councilman T. C. Molyin, who has been scriously ill is improving daily.

Mrs. Frederick Thomason, of Brooklyn,

N. V., is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Davenmer.

Miss McAllister, of Ithnea, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Helen McCourt, of Monroe ously ill has improved in health within

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dale have returned from Des Molres, Iowa. Their sister, Miss Dale, centroed with them. Channees David Willeas, general cound of the D. & H. contemy, who is It the Jermyn, was slightly improved in

Livy S. Richard, editor of The Tribumvas one of the guests of the Pounsylvathe Society of New York at its fourth an-must dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York city, last evening.

\ /IEWS OF

Here everything they see in the By that time the blanket combination papers; not many people to be was in good working order and they but a few. Chiefly they are wo-kept coming up to midnight. Was The men get most of that star, there a cold wave in the morning, did ple, child-like faith dimmed by attending the hearings of the strike commission or reading the oblituary notices of the strike commission or reading the oblituary notices of the strike commission or reading the oblituary notices of the strike commission or reading the oblituary notices of the strike commission or me—I almost suffocated unformer's cousin, Mrs. C. L. Silvara, yesheir friends. There is a woman who der those blankets." has been in the habit of believing evcything, even the weather reports, and of a hotel where the system of bell the was in New York the other day calls is not at all primitive. It was one with a party of friends. The evening jext day and my lady did not question the authority with which the weather beautiful in fifteen minutes. We wantman spoke. She reasoned that it was ed ice water and I pushed the approhe season when even the old-fashloned almanaes said "About this time look out for a cold snap." So that night she told the others that she was going to ring for more blankets. At intervals during the later hours, her friends in the next room heard raps on my lady's door and scraps of conversetion in which bell boys and chambermalds seemed to take a prominent part. In the morning she told a tale of wee. It was a hotel with rather a primitive

ystem of beil calls. "I rang the bell first" said she, "for he bell boy, to tell him to tell the chambermald that I wanted extra blankets. After awhile he appeared with ice water. I told him that the \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 paper said there was going to be a cold vave and I wanted more blankets. Then I waited a long time and rang again. This time another bell boy appeared and he brought another big ofteher of ice water. I assured him hat I didn't want ice water, but blankets: that the paper said there was going to be a cold wave in the morning sitting down anywhere and listening to and the room wasn't very warm. He cent off, promising to tell the chambermaid right away."

"Then," continued the speaker, valted a very long time, but the blan- busy brain to plan vast business en kets did not appear. So I rang again. A bell boy came to the door with a pitcher of ice water.

"Now, see here," said I, severely, "I don't want any more ice water while I stay in this hotel. What I do want is blankets, blankets, do you hear? The the keenest analysis of a question paper says it is going to be colder and which must have been placed before there is only one thin, skimpy little blanket on this bed. The next boy that brings ice water to my room will wish he hadn't. You go and wake up a chambermaid and tell her that I

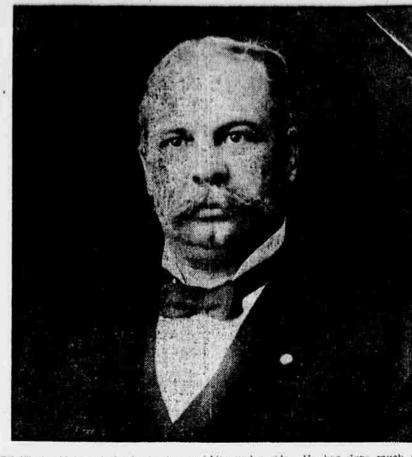
want blankets. "Well, I declare to goodness if I didn't wait a half hour and no sign of blankets. Then I rang that bell hard, It wasn't long till a rap came and I hought that finally I could go to bed in peace and blankets. But what do ou suppose" If there wasn't another hoy with a big pitcher of ice water! I opened the door wide and took the pitcher and set it down alongside of the others and the one that was there Pifteen dollars a day is cheap, indeed, before them all. "Now, young man," said I, "there are five pitchers of ice water. I wish to explain that I'm not typhoid fever patient, expecting to take a prescription of an ice bath. I want to see any more ice water while preity mean and stingy in this Amer-

country as no other man can do it. for delaying the literary work which Carroll D. Wright can do for America. Colonel Parker's time surely is worth great deal more than fifteen dollars a day. Such an intellect as his, such ask for blankets and you give me fee a grasp of details, could command alwater. You take those pitchers and most any price in the market where go right away. I don't think I ever such gifts are appreciated. We are

"By this time," she went on, "it was boasting and swaggering about our

very late, and I determined to go to wealth and resources. Yes, we are

EDWARD W. MOSELY.



Popular man attached to the Anthracite Commission among all the distinguished persons brought here through the sessions, there would be a manimous opinion uttered that Assistant Recorder Mosely is the one Everywhere which Colonel Mosely gave the best Years sage of the safety car coupling bill, for which Colonel Mosely gave the best years Few teachers have received more favorable recognition.

Miss Anna Robinson continues to be kept very basy at her studio, 1556 Caponouse avenue. She has had much training with excellent artists abroad training with excellent artists abroad to be a continue to be a continued to be a Recorder Mosely is the one. Everywhere of his life and the most devoted labor. The work that he began when a member of the Massachusetts legislature tending to the safe-guarding of life and limb, he carried on with the strongest forces he could bring to bear after he entered Washington life. In these efforts he has always had the most ardent support of judges to serub women, who do not look be kind, and he is never in too much of a hurry to be civil to the humblest as well as the highest. He is the one who makes smooth the rough places and are the past when they thought it was cheap-er to pay damages for killing employes makes smooth the rough places, not only for the members of the Commission, but safety appliances. Later they modified their views and no longer regard the sec-Mrs. James P. Dickson is in Washing-for. D. C.
Mrs. H. Brady was in New York in week.
Miss May Winter, of Chicago, is the successful of the patient of the

the present controversy. He is one of ment to one man's persevering tenacity the few men in this country who have of purpose. The story of the hair breadth of purpose. The story of the hair breadth escapes that bill had before it became a might be depended on to evolve a reasonably practical recipe for healing even these grave differences.

Colonel Mosely is a New Englander with the strongest of old Newburyport traditions and the bluest of Puritan blood to influence his character, but his strange experiences by hand and sea, his wide knowledge of men have made of him it. siun It.

bed even if there was danger that I

"That reminds me," said a listener,

of those indicator things that will

to face specialist who will make you

priate button, but the Indicator slipped

around, and in a jiffy there was a bell

It may be a bright and beautiful

thing to be a commissioner appointed

by the president of the United States

to sit in judgment on one of the great-

est problems that has agitated the

be a little tiresome. Surely every one

of those distinguished gentlemen is

worth more than fifteen dollars a day.

It seems rather a narrow mind of any

statesman that could suggest paring

down the "wage scale" for such ser-

vices as these to a great country. Why,

dear me! a congressman gets \$5,000

year, and he certainly does not have

to sit and hear any more wearisome

repetition than does that blessed com-

mission, nor decide more important is-

sues. Why, a mere governor gets \$10,000

a year, and he cannot do what he likes

Imagine such a man as Judge Gray

such a lot of immaterial "information"

for fifteen dollars a day! Imagine Mr

Watkins doing that, when hitherto the

days have not been long enough for his

terprises which have required his

losest personal attention. Think of

General Wilson having to sit in such

a court, which must of necessity be a

go-as-you-please affair, when he is a

disciplinarian, a man accustomed to

teen dollars a day for General Wilson.

the hurrying, restless world, accus-

tomed to doing things, not dreaming

them all day long. He is worth a whole

lot more than lifteen dollars a day. Of

course Rishop Spalding is. He is worth

more than that on any question to

which his splendid brain is applied.

Imagine beating down the bishop. As

for Colonel Wright, the scholar, the

thinker, the man whom no specious

statements can deceive, the years are

all too short to allow him to accom-

plish that which he can do for this

ica of ours for people who do so much

Then there is Mr. Clark, a man of

him in the most concise fashion.

world in modern times, but it must also

boy with a ham sandwich and a smile of expectancy. The primitive system

has its advantages.

iraditions and the bluest of Puritan blood to influence his character, but his strange experiences by hand and sea, his wide knowledge of men have made of him a cosmopolitan whom it would be hard to locate as belonging to any section or any province. Certainly if he had lived 100 years ago be would not have been engagest in the industry of burning witches. He has a big heart. Most of all he is human in his intensity of sympathy for all classes and his champlouship of those rope. all classes and his championship of those rope, who have cleng to the wheel of fate at !

MOSCOW.

I took them in and the street.

I took them in and the street of Mrs. Planner, of Seranton, was a recent that the street of Mrs. Dimmock. vas thankful. Then I went to sleep School is home for the Christmas holl again. Pretty soon there was another maid at the door with more blankets, | days. Mr. Charles Edwards has moved with

his family in the Cannon house on Cooper Mrs. B. J. Schenck is ill at her home m Mill street.

Mrs. II. S. Watts is ill with tonsilitis Messrs, O. E. Vaughn and J. H. Hath-rill attended the Farmers' institute at

Daleville Friday. Mrs. Thomas Dickeson of Lynn. Mass., a the guest of her brother, W. R. DePew. bring up everything from ice water to I Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Scranton spent last Sabbath with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sayre.

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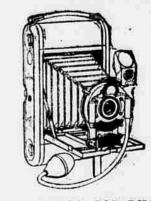
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