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COLONEL PATTIE WATKINS. Description of Her Appearance in Coope

Sunday at the First Presbyterian and Simpson Methodist Episcopal churches of this city the people of Scranton will be told something about the new Amer-ican Volunteer movement. Colonel Pat-tle Watkins, formerly in command of the Salvation army of this city, comes as the leader of the marty who will spread the light of the new movement. The Episcopal Recorder of recent date.

Freaking of Miss Watkins' appearance in Cooper union in New York, said: "It seemed a very simple thing that appealing talk of Pattle Watkins, once staff captain in the now resigned of to America. To silm figure sta-unconscious gri Salvation army, but give heart and soul inderful woman, her slim figure sterning to and fro with unconscious griden has eagerness. A born orator is see, winting by the very homeliness of he speech; full of animation and force, frankly witty, thrilling-ly earnest, overwhelmingly persuasive. She talks of the new motto, of the pew Lanner, of the new name; she cries out her faith in this new movement and in America, and the audience wave, little flags above their heads and applaud tremendously. At times in the inten-gity of her arder she seems little more than a yearning cry. The zeal of Thy

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REPORTS OF ITS OFFICERS

Meeting Was Held Yesterday Afternoon Old Officers Re-elected-Two Important improvements Decided Upon by the Directors.

A meeting of the directors of the Lackawanna hospital was held yesterday afternoon of that institution, those Dresent being James P. Dickson, Wil-lam T. Szeith, John F. Sayder, J. George Eisele, Conrad Schröeder, and Thomas D. Davis, It was the annual needing and was an important one. Officers were elected, the reports for last year were read, and the directors inspected the hospital in all its appoint-

The election of officers resulting in The election of officers resulting in choosing the same men who were nt the helm last year. They are: President, James P. Dickson; treasurer, John P. Snyder; secretary, J. George Elsche: executive committee, William T. Smith, John F. Sdyner, and Conrad Schoole.

Schroeder. Two Improvements were decided unon; namely, the exection of a children's ward, and the securing of quarters, apart from the regular wards of the hospital, in which alcoholic patients will be kept. There has been \$1.500 subscribed by charitable women of the city for the children's ward, and there has been subscribed by charitable women of the city for the children's ward, and there ts a large sum yet needed, but the outlook is bright and the much desired improvement for the children's care is

ALCOHOLIC PATIENTS. In the care of persons brought to the hospital suffering from sickness or in-juries, who have been intoxicated when injured or whose illness has been the result of intoxication, or who have been addicted to the use of alcoholic stimu-lants, the experience has been and it is, of course, a matter of physiological fact, that such persons are usually more or less noisy and are apt to disturb the other patients: therefore it is es-

the other patients: therefore it is en-sential to sequester them and obviate the results that their presence inflicts on temperate patients. That would be a ward, also, to be used for delirium fremens patients and such.

The reports which, were read were those of President Dickson, Secretary Elsele, Treasurer Snyder, and two re-ports by Miss Ellin K. Kraemer, one in her capacity as superintendent of the hospital, the other as superintendent of the training school for nurses. In all of the documents there was a pervading of the documents there was a pervading characteristic, that the hospital is ac-complishing an untell amount of good and its service in this important city

has been succesful and faithful.

President Dickson's report was a comprehensive review of the year ended. The contributions were exceptionally large, and the kindly interest of the people of the city was manifested in a substantial way. He sets forth the work that has been done, a summary of which will appear in the secretary's and expectational contributions. superintendent's reports. He returned thanks to the people for their generos-ity, to the hospital staff of physicians and surgeons, to the young ladies of the floral band of the Presbyterian church, to the King's Daughters of St. Lake's church and to the florists of the

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Treasurer Stryder's report gave \$28,-907,23 as the total receipts for the year. The disbursements were as follows: Overdraft on previous fiscal year, 88,-460,85; note discounted, 84,000; orders 460.85; note discounted, \$4,000; orders and pay rolls for maintenance, \$18,757,-06; total, \$31,217.91, leaving an overdraft or deficit of \$2,310.63. Secretary Eisele's report represents

that the sum extended for mainten-ance was \$19,106,53 and of this amount \$4,339.06 was unprovided for, but to off-The unusual expenditure was for regains in the women's ward and for fire fraurance. The total amount of these two items was \$1,428.58. The average errense for each patient was one dollar and one-half cent per day. Miss Kraemer's report as apperin-tendent, states that 374 surgical cases were treated. Of this 238 were cured; the number discharged improved was ; number discharged unimproved was 14; and 4 were taken away by friends; 29 remained and 39 died. This is a re-

markably good record.

The medical cases of indeor patients were 247; 124 were cured: 57 discharged improved: 7 unimproved: 4 were re-

cured, 21 were discharged improved, 2 unimproved, and 1 remains. There were 2,081 outdoor patients, of which 951 were suggical cases, and 1,130 medical cases. This represents that class of patients that came to the hosnital for treatment and were cared for

NUMBER OF DEATHS.

Between the medical and surgical cases there were 62 deaths; this is a larger average than is usual for the Lackawanna hospital, but of that number 19 died within 24 hours and 7 within 48 hours after being brought to the hospital. before being brought there.

Miss Kraemer's report for the train-

ing school department is given in terse and interesting style and is as follows: The school has completed its trial year. There have been over thirty applications during the last year, not counting the many who applied per-sonally, and are utterly unfit for the house hath eaten me up; and then she is once more the child of the people, smiling and cheerful, the honest sister and friend of every one of her hearers."

somally, and are utterly unfit for the profession. Fourteen nurses are now in the keshell and five will graduate in June. The nurses under training have not, during the last few months, been sent out from the heavitet. been sent out from the hospital to any private nursing as we have enough graduated nurses to fill the calls from

During the year a diet kitchen has been established in the hospital where ne nurse is always on duty preparing one norse is always on duty preparing food for very ill patients. We feel that this is a decided help both to the nurses and the patients. We also hope to soon add a children's ward to our hos-pital and thus be able to give the nurses better training in the care of sick chil-

The nurses have shown themselves willing and leval to the interests of the school, and have done very good work. We wish to express our gratitude to the president and board of directors for their kindness and courtesy, and to the medical staff for their interest in the school and their valuable lectures.

ANOTHER CRUSADE.

Movement Against Owners of Houses Rented for Immoral Parposes.

A crusade against the owners of houses, rented for immoral purposes is on the carpet.

There have been whisperings of such a movement since midwinter and at one time, about Jan. 1, there was an attempt on the part of a number of ladies connected with charitable and corrective institutions to take a decisive ctor. tive institutions to take a decisive step This fell through and the movement siumbered until the present week, when another meeting was held and a com-

mittee of resolute women agreed to begin the crusade.

Yesterday the first step was taken. The committee of ladies at the head of the undertaking called on Alderman John T. Howe, of the Seventeenth ward and indicated that his services would be in demand in the course of a few days. The alderman assured them that he could be relied upon to do his whole duty, and invited them to bring on their information.

The crusaders left after stating that they would return before many days in company with their attorney. Who the attorney is they did not divulge.

If these women are as resolute as they

mittee of resolute women agreed to be

are in earnest there is going to be a whole lot of bother in this town during the coming few weeks. It is a notorious the coming few weeks. It is a notorious fact that men who are subject to this intended prosecution are not by any means scarce esocially in the central city. Whether or not they are legally or morally guilty of any wrong remains to be shown. It will doubtlessly be difficult to prove that any great number of these landlords are cognizant of the character of his tenants or that they have not made diligent effort to exclude any and all questionable characters from their buildings.

The crusaders may have discovered What the Lackawagen Hospital Did

The crusaders may have discovered ew and effective means of carrying on this attack on the base of social evil and sorry consequences may be in store for the objects of their assault. The fore part of next week will, it is ex-pected, see the beginning of the bother.

MISS YAW'S SWEET VOICE.

It Was Greatly Enjoyed and More Than Fulfilled Expectations. There could have been no fair com-plaint on either side at last evening's concert in the Frothingham for the benefit of Company B. Both audience and terformers had abundant reason for gratification; the former because of a programme of exceptional interest and the latter because of ready appre-ciation, which bordered at times on

ositive enthusiama.

Miss Yaw is a phenomenon, true nough. The range of her voice justienough. fies all that has been said of it. Her control of that voice would quite war-rant the language of eulogy. The voice itself is clear and sweet and although itself is clear and sweet and although the much-vaunted high notes were rather more shadowy than might have been expected, the general impression which it imparted to the listener was one of extraordinary flexibility and fin-ish. In the selection from Traviata Miss Yaw displayed a tonal command rare among the very greatest singers; and this was shown to even better ad-vantage in the subsequent encore. It is vantage in the subsequent encore. It is just to say that while the singer seemed to be less happy in more serious work, she exhibited throughout a bewitching

pleasancy of manner which well became the bird-like quality of her voice. Quite the equal of Miss Yaw as an artist and deserving of conspicuous commendation was the violinist, Maximilian Dick. To a seemingly faultless technique he adds an uncommon power of sympathetic interpretation. His programme numbers began with Veluxtemps' ballade and polonaise, included Bazzini's scherxo fantastique and came to a climax in Musin's Caprice de Concert. A comparison between Mr. Dick's rendition of the latter with that of the composer himself is naturally suggested; and it is our honest verdict that Mr. Dick need feel in no way embar-rassed to have this comparison made. He certainty last evening brought out effects on the victin as delicate, moving and true as have ever been heard in

Miss Georgiella Lay, the planist of the company, possesses a dainty touch and her sales and accompaniments were both received with favor. The sence was large and distinguished.

ELLSLER AS CAMILLE.

She Will Be Seen at the Frothingham Effic Ellsler will be at the Frothing-ham this evening, presenting her new "Camille," of which the Cleveland Post

"Perhaps it required courage for our modest and unpretentious little Ameri-can to stage a new 'Camilie,' to dare to depart from tradition established by oreign actresses, or suppose that Duforeign actresses, or suppose that Du-mus intended Marguerite Gautier to have any quality beyond the 'Demi Rep.' A famous critic has written: 'The 'Camille' of Effic Elisler is not a rayen with a white spot, but a dove with one black spot.' The performance this season has re-ceived an unusual amount of attention

ceived an unusual amount of attention and comment. One critic complained of its lack of 'Frenchyness.' Of course we all know what that means. Another ance was \$19,106.53 and of this amount \$4,339.66 was unprovided for, but to off-set it, there is due from the state on the maintenance appropriation, \$4,041.66, showing that only a slight deficit is to be met. The unusual expenditure was other Camilles; placed before our eyes a woman of the world, yet not of such doubtful morals that shrinks from or shudders at her ap-

Dumas called his work 'The Lady of the Camelias'—it is not a harsh title— and note the fact, the lady affected the white camelia, not the red one. I have read the work not only in English but in the French, and am impressed with the idea that the author's genius was used on the pitiful side of his heroine's life. Marguerite Gautier was not a Sappho of a Nana, and there is not a improved: 7 unimproved: 4 were removed by friends: 22 still remain, and 23 died. There were 47 cases in the special eye and car department; 23 were cured. 21 were discharged improved a

Yes, Lifile Eilster has given us a new 'Camille.' It is the greatest characterization this charming actress has presented, and will immortalize her."

MANAGER MILLER RESIGNS.

He Will Not Be With Burgunder & Mishfer Next Season.

George Willer has resigned his position as resident manager of the Academy of Music for Eurgunder & Mishler and will leave this city today for his pital, showing that the cases were fatal home in Wilkes-Barre, going on Monday to New York on theatrical busi-

Mr. Miller has been in charge of the Academy during the season that is now drawing to a close and made many friends who regret exceedingly his de friends who regret exceedingly his de-parture. Of a courteous and pleasant address, he commanded the good will and respect of everyone who had busi-ness dealings with that well-known place of amusement. With the mem-bers of the newspaper fraternity he was popular, for he showed an appreciation of their efforts too often lacking in of their efforts too often lacking in those who most profit by the work of the pencil pushers. Mr. Miller does not intend to retire

from the theatrical business. He will be in the harness again next season. though probably in a capacity less conining than that of a resident manager.

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A Clause in the Opinion Affirms Jus What the City Has Been Trying to Show for Several Years-Conference of City Officials.

S. B. Price, the city's special attorney in the West Market street matter, was yesterday called in conference by Mayor Bailey and Street Commissioner Kinsley regarding the recent opinion of Justice Green, which sustained the rul-ing of the lower court in the damage suct brought by the Providence and Abington Turnpike company against

the city.
In 1888, as will be remembered by those who are familiar with the case, the city entered into a comtract with the Turnsike company to keep the West Market street portion of the road in repair, in consideration of the com-pany agreeing to remove its toll gate outside the city limits.

Everything went well under this con-tract until about two years ago, when the city, through lack of funds, neglected to attend to the repairs of the road. The company officially notified the city of the condition of the road, and of the liability of the company to be nulcted in damages in case of an acci-dent, resulting from the faulty condition of the road. It seems the city through neglect or inability to meet the expense falled to make the repairs and the commany went ahead and did and the commany went ahead and did the work itself, suing the city for the cost. A verdict of \$2.200 was awarded but the city appealed the case at the advice of S. B. Price, special attorney, engaged by the city, because of City So-licitor Torrey's desire to be excused from detending the city, he having been the attorney for the Turupike neople be-fore being elected city solicitor, and having won the case for them.

ACTION OF COMPANY. The decision on the appeal sustaining the award was handed down by Justice Green, of the Supreme court, during the fore part of the week. The Turnpike people immediately served no-tice on the city through the mayor, street commissioner and chairmen of the two branches of councils, that if the street was not repaired within five

the street was not repaired within five days the company would proceed to do it and would again sue to collect the cost of the repairs from the city.

The city will not proceed to repair the street within five days, and what is more the company will not repair it. This was decided upon at yesterday's conference. The city will repair the street when it gets ready, and will prevent by force, if necessary, any attempt vent by force, if necessary, any attempt on the part of the Turnpike company to do the repairing. The city now claims exclusive ownership of West Market street, and further claims that the decision of Justice Green is a victory for the city inasmuch as it affirms the contention which the city has been making ever since the dispute be-gan, that the ownership of the road, or more exactly speaking, as much of it as is within the city limits reverts to

the city. This is the clause from Justice Green's This is the clause from Justice Green's decision which gives the city what it has all along been looking for, full control of the street: "The repair should be done by the city, because after the contract, the subject of it was no longer a private turnpike, but was exclusively a city street. Hence in no aspect of the case can we regard this transaction as a mere engagement by the city to keep in repair a private the city to keep in repair a private turnpike."

CAN MAKE IMPROVEMENTS. This means that the city can now assess abutting property holders for per-manent improvements such as grading. sewering, paving, and the like, which was not permissable as the case stood a toll gate within the city and as its turnpike has been shortened by a mile its tolls will have to be reduced outside the city as the law allows them to

the city as the law allows them to charge only as much per nile.

The turnpike people do not take this view of the case. They want the street remaired by the city right away and if it is not done they propose to take some steps that will result in the road being put in good condition.

The company also wants the amount of the verdict allowed by the jury be-

fore whom the case was tried as well as the cost of improvements made on the road subsequent to the date of bringing the suit. Everything considered it is extremely probable that the courts have not yet heard the last of the Abington tu npike difficulty.

DR. COOLIDGE HONORED.

Elected President of the Inter-State Homeopathic Medical Society. The Interstate Homeopathic Medical society, which is comprised of a large number of homocopathic physi-cians in central and southern New York and northern and central Pennsylva-nia, held its annual meeting at Binghamton last week. The president-elect is Dr. J. W. Coolidge, of this city, who, although not present at the meeting. was unanimously chosen for that office His friends here feel highly gratified at this action of the society, as the honor was unlooked for and entirely unsought. They feel that while a physician may be copular where he lives

and have a large patronage, the opinion

which his medical associates hold of him is a more proper criterion of his worth and ability.

Dr. Coolage, through his contribu-tions to incured interature, by papers brought before the society and in the medical journals, is well known away from home as a practical, progressive physician of broad ideas, who gives to the profession the best fruits of his labor and wide experience.

RIFLE PRACTICE SEASON.

Order to the Members of the Thirteenth Issued by Colonel Coursen. The following order regarding rifle practice has been issued by Colonel H. A. Coursen, of the Thirteenth regi-

ment:

A. Coursen, of the Thirteenth regiment:

Heasquarters Thirteenth Regiment Intantry, Third Brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Scranton, May 8, 1884.

Regimental Order No. II.

1. The several ranges will be open for practice from May II to July 10, and from Aug. I to Oct. 31 incusive. The following days will be set apart, in which the several companies will have special targets assigned:

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3. A number of matches, open to teams from each company of the regiment, have been arranged for, the dtails of and dates for which will be announced in future orders.

4. Quartermaster Sergeant Rees Wat-

ders.
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