THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1898.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

We Call **Your Attention**

FIRST-To exceptional bargains in our Cloak and Suit Department.

SECOND-To our "Duchess May" Gloves that have no peer for one dollar.

THIRD-To three items in Dress Goods that ought to be of interest.

FOURTH-To cut prices of Millinery that pital. you can't afford to miss.

FIFTH-To the character of the 25-Cent Dinners served in our restaurant. was unavoidably absent.

Three Bargains in **Cloaks and Suits**

ently from other people. That's why en her an enviable position among the we take a few items from a department, cut the prices on them, and with her interest.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

offer them to you as bargains. Then it is that we know a much abused word has meaning—"bargains" here means church. something.

Today the term applies to three things in particular :

THE FIRST-All Wool Jackets, with black beaver storm collars. There are just 25 of them in sizes from 32 to 44. They have months ago steps were taken toward never been offered under \$3.75. Take them now at..... \$1.75

THE SECOND - Women's Tailor - Made Suits, of a handsome quality black cheviot, made up in the height of style and patterned after many garments that bring the affirmative. The hospital is an ac-double the price. Price them double the price. Price them

in any other store, they'd be \$20. Here at..... \$14.45 THE THIRD-Women's Black Kersey Capes, trimmed with five rows of tailor stitching down front and around the bottom, all satin linen. What

offer at....

Our Duchess May We have laid Three Big Bargains Without Gloves at \$1.00

sold in town for \$1.50-and no dif- ever gathered under one roof, are ference could be detected in the two, here and at prices to astonish. Look The "Duchess May" maintains ev- into these for today : erything that is characteristic of glove goodness-and we save you a half in the price. They come in all the newest shades and tintsand the price is one dollar. We KNOW you can't beat them for a half more.

May Gloves

Millinerv It's not always Goodness and the Millinery Cheapness quantity

the Duchess In Dress Goods doubt, the finest colalongside of several makes that are lection of Dress Goods and Silks

1450 yards of double width Dress toods, in plain Cashmers, Fancy Plaids Caracule Novelties, etc., 80

3500 yards of assorted Dress Fabrics

Your choice of either Black Satin Duchass, all pure slik, or All Slik Black Taffeth, fall 19 fuches in with and worth 75c, ut.

afternoon and accomplished much valu-FIRST YEAR'S WORK able and necessary work. Three hundred and fifty-four new gar-ments and articles of bedding and table linen have been made and marked. Added AT THE HOSPITAL this should be a large number of sec-ond-hand garm ats mended and marked. The library committee has been instru-PROVES THAT IT WAS A MUCH.

NEEDED INSTITUTION. Large Number of Scranton's Most Representative People Gathered in the Albright Library Hall Last Night and Listened to the Inter-

esting Reports Presented by the Officers with Reference to the Work Done by the Hahnemann Hospital. Brilliant Address by Dr. Helmuth.

A large and distinguished audience filled Albright Memorial hall last evening on the occasion of the first annual meeting of the Hahnemann hos-The tables on the platform were pedestals for the choicest roses and magnificent specimens of chrysanthe-

nums from the hot houses of Colonel H. M. Boles. On the platform were scated Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. M. H. Holgate and Miss Emeline K. Bichmond, The president, ars. H. M. Boles, haps an opportunity was before her new or work for the Master.

In the audience with Mrs. A. M Decker, was Mrs. William Tod Hel-We always like to do things differwomen of America, thousands of whom she has been able to help and uplift

The session opened with prayer by Rev. C. M. Giffin, pastor of Ehn Park J. Benjamin Dimmick, who presided

over the meeting, made a few introfuctory remarks, which were peculiarly fitting and gave a concise and clear outline of the work. He stated that when but little more than fifteen establishing a Homeopathic hospital in this city there was a serious question as to the need of such an institution

and the possibility of securing support. The basis of the work was made for i period of two years, and both questions have already been answered in equipped, most accessories have been supplied, and now the management has

chiefly to consider ways and means of instituting plans for an ambulance, resident physician, a dispensary, etc. It is no longer a question as to the existence of a hospital. It exists, and the dominant note is rather of satis-faction than of fear and doubt as to possible results.

WAS GOOD MANAGEMENT.

surplus funds, but there is a management that knows how to keep down expenses. That the higher and loftier results are most considered and that

lustrated by the fact that during the year 2,500 days of treatment of charity patients is recorded. It is with the deepest satisfaction that the work ac-

complished is viewed and with abiding confidence for the future. The speaker had faith in common humanity and believed it unnecessary to urge the continuance of support of money

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. H. Holgate, then read an admirable and interesting report, which was loudly applauded. It clearly showed that the Hahnemann makes a distinct point

of treating harity patients. The report was as follows: An ever important period in the history

the library committee has been instru-mental in providing an abundance of read-ing matter, which supply has been fur-ther augmented by voluntary contribu-tions from interested friends. Reading alcud has been arranged for at various The results of the efforts put forth by the floral committee and countless other friends, has been an increased cheer from the presence of beautiful, fragrant flow-ers, which have been enjoyed by patients 20. and all occupants of the house. The much appreciated activities of the

dessert committee have been spent in the direction of soliciting dainties and deli-cacles for each Sunday throughout the ear. The religious committee has provided

for helpful services on the Sabbath day consisting of reading of the Scriptures and singing. Supplementary to this has been the elpful influence that comes off times rom personal contact. A touching instance of this is found in the experience of one of the officers of the board. On passing through the women's ward-she recognized in a patient one who had been greatly helped through efforts put forth in Young Women's Christian association work, and gently reminded her that per-

VERY GRATIFYING.

It was very gratifying afterwards to sarn that a prayer had been taught ter to every other woman in the ward efore she left. While we have as yet no junior auxil-

fary, still valuable assistance has been rendered by the children of the com-munity-netably in the fair conducted by Miss fichen Boies at her residence, and the one held at her home by Miss Grace Coolidge, both being given for the bene-

it of the children's ward. A substantial sum was realized for the operating room from the receipts at the door when Colonel and Mrs. Boies so generously threw open their extensive servatories for the admittance of the file. The further equipment of this ublic. teom was greatly assisted by the munid-cent gift from Dr. Lange of a handsome ise containing one hundred and thirty surgical instruments. The board of directors sustained a se-

rious loss in the death of William T. Smith, a valued member of the advisory board, who was ever actively engaged in the city's philanthropic work. The remaining members of the board, with an ardent supporter of the work in the chairman, Colonel H. M. Boies, have ever been ready with helpful suggestions,

r assistance in matters without the prence of woman. Much of whatever degree of success the ospital work may have compassed is due o the wise oversight of the devoted president, Mrs. H. M. Boles, who has brought to bear upon the conduct of affairs a wis-200 om gained from large experience in mat-

ers pertaining to the public good. The treasurer, Mrs. Henry Belin, has been equally untiring in her efforts to bring to bear upon the administration of the finances a business like sagacity that has made each step a safe one in the de-velopment of the work.

A greater scope is cagerly looked for-ward to, when increased facilities shall make possible some of the plans now beng formulated. Visions rise up of a new sullding, all the hospital's own, this home to be equipped with all the latest appli-ances scientific study has made possible. It i hoped that it will contain a model diet kitchen where nurses may be trained in the important study of cookery for the t. There, too will in found the dis-sary which even now there is urgant 612. ed of. May we not anticipate possess ing a nurses' home where recreation and rest may be found when relieved from the wearying round of duty? The kindly interest and bountiful gifts a generous public, which have never been withheld from the "opening duy" to the present hour, bid the directors hope

for all these achievements and even more, Respectfully submitted. Mary E. Holgate Corresponding Secretary,

BACKACHE.

Mrs. Pinkham speaks earnestly to women suffering from this discouraging complaint.

Backache is one of the most common of woman's troubles and one of the most wearing.

It is not an acute pain, but a most distressing, wearying sensation, making work almost impossible and indicating disease of the feminine organs.

A common mistake is to treat backache in women with local external applications, calling it "a little spinal irritation " or a "touch of rheumatism."

Do not be deceived ; your backache means serious trouble for you unless the cause of it is removed.

All uterine and ovarian difficulties are relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Such relief progresses in almost every case to a complete cure. With relief of these troubles backache disappears.

Mrs. M. E. MULLER, 16 Franklin St., Providence, R. I., writes :

DEAR MES. PINEMAM: --- I have been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for backache. The pain was something dreadright and enjoy good health. I feel like a new woman. You do not know how thankful I am that I have got my health back, and I have you to thank for it. Your medicine is the best that I have ever used. I advise all adles to try it, and I am sure it will give unbounded satisfaction. 1 will recommend it to every friend I have.

Miss LIZZIE KOELLA, 529 Tecumseh St., Toledo, Ohio, writes :

DEAR MES. PINKRAM:- I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound enough. For about a year I was nick with the backache. I could not work, could not sleep at night, and did not care to live. About two months ago I saw your advertisement in a

paper, and thought I would try your Compound. To day I feel like a new person. 1 am just enjoy-ing health ; never felt so good in my life. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends, who are now using it, and think it is just splendid

A woman of experience in these matters understands women, and Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., has a wider experience than any physician, male or female. She offers you her counsel free of charge, and it is a friendly, sympathetic counsel. No man sees your letter or its answer at any time, and to secure the best advice it is necessary that you should be perfectly frank, this you can be to one of your own sex.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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\$7.50

There are no large endownments not

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or service or of flowers.

that goes on a hat that becomes its beauty; it's the art of picking out a 1,000 Cloth Bound That's the has drawn to a close in the history of Hahnemann hospital. It is fitting that few choice things and daintily clus-tering them togeter. Ottentime Books at 18 Cents that art counts considerably in the Book news. Volumes are handprice.

Thus we are able to offer you today your choice of trimmed hats

that were \$3.93 for \$2.50 and can assure you of their bargain Reade, Dickens, Eliot, Dumas, realness. Not a great many of Caine, Jerome and a hundred oththem but enough for today. Along with them:

We Beat the World on Our 25-Cent Dinners

ket affords, and attracting a large number of people. But we are prepared to serve even a greater number. We can accommodate in the three hours, from 11.30 till 3.30, several hundred people, giv- 5 ing to all prompt service and polite attention.

The serving of Oysters,

This is something we make a specialty of-having the finest oyster cook in the city. No matter what your wishes may be, when it how when it

comes to ovsters, we can serve you and please you, and at prices tess than anywhere in the city. Restaurant in Basement.

Jonas Long's Sons

PECKVILLE

tion over in Wayne county.

cident befoll the 2-year-old daughter Grassy, it being wash day at the Mendel home. The mother of the child had on the floor, and while attending to other household duties the child walked up to the boller and before the into the holler. The child was terri-Heve the frightful pain. The doctor over the entire body.

FOREST CITY.

Yesterday morning, after an illness took place yesterday morning from his of over two years' duration, the spirit late home, 128 Birch street. of Mrs. John L. Westgate quitted its o'clock the funeral cortege moved to earthly habitation. Many hearts are St. Peter's catheoral, where a high aching today over the loss of this love mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Gough. Interment was one, but we know that while we sorrow here she is rejolcing in that realm made at Cathedral cemetery,

The pallbearers were: Patrick Me-Nuity, John Crowley, P. M. Barrett, where pain and death can never come. Mrs. Westgate possessed many qualitles worthy of emulation. She was a Michael Gaughan, Thomas Brown and devout Christian, being a member of Patrick Walsh.

substance of today's somely bound in silk finished cloth, handsomely stamped and clearly printed. Titles are by Bertha Clay,

Corelli, Barrie, Doyle, Cooper, ers. You've paid 35c for many books not nearly so good, we offer

little price of..... 18c We serve for Twenty-Five Cents a

dinner that in most places would be dred, worth Fifty Cents. How do we do it? By giving the best that the mar-

> mmmmmm Dinner for Today. Consomme Clear. Tomatoes aux Croutons. FISH. Boiled Salmon, Egg Sauce. Peach Charlotte a la Français.

MEATS Ribs of Prime, au Jas. Barbecue Chicken, au Great, Mashed Potatoes. Boll d Potatoes. Lima Beans Green Peas. DESSERT. Apple Pie. Lenion Pie. Spanish Fruit Pudding.

The arrest in a young child of an in-creasing eye affliction where total blind-ness was threatened and thus obviating his becoming a helpless charge affords one of the most striking examples. Forsoni from many ranks have been ministered unto, from the aged divine to the young Syrian wife who was rescued in a dying condition from most repulsiv surroundings, with which she had no af fillation, to have her last moments made

murmurs of "so kind, so kind" in a for-eign tongue as she stroked the hands of one of the directors, conveyed the gratitude she was powerless to express. When the institution had been in opertion some months it was deemed advis-

G. M. Pierce is on a hunting expedi-Terrence Fowderly, of Carbondale. was a caller in town yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon a horrible ac of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mendel, of a boiler of scalding hot water placed mother could catch her, she had fallen bly scalded about the body and limbs. Dr. Sickler, of Peckville, was hastily ninoned and did everything to restates that there are no hopes of the child recovering, as the burns extend

he Presbyterian church, a faithful wife and a kind friend to all. Her age was ters outside had to be secured, past 43 years. An opportunity for A training school for nurses was estabthose desiring to view the remains will lished at the outset, and now numbers be given today between 1 and 5 o'clock cight members for whom greater accomm. at her late home on Susquehanna street. A short funeral service at the house in the evening. The funeral services proper will be held in the the Thirteenth regiment, by contributions Union Hill Presbyterian church, at Gibson, Thursday. The funeral cortege through the courtesy of Colonel Coursen, heaving here at 7.30 o'clock Thursday was secured for use in emergency cases. orning. Mrs. Westgate is survived

by her husband, an aged father, Lewis Evane, of Gibson, and three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Maxey, of this place: Mrs. Arthur Gillett, of Binghamton, to assume the duties of the office, and who gave valuable assistance in organizing the work, and in Miss Grace Smith. and Mrs. George Klsthart, of Corning. the present incumbent. Miss Grace Smith, the present incumbent. Miss Yardiey pos-resent rure executive ability and was in-defatigable in her efforts to administer the affairs from an economic as well as burghesis dynamics. N. Y., and a brother, David Evans, of Gibson.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM CROLLY. aygienic stondpoint.

Interment Was Made in the Cathedral Cemetery.

eparture and the securing of the services f the present official, the post was filled coeptably by Mrs. Tooker, of New York, The funeral of William Crolly, sr. Miss Smith conscientiously discharges the trying duties of the position and is picasing alike to management, hospital At 5 staff and patients. The various com-mittees have labored zealously in the discharge of their respective duties,

The house committee has had a most devoted chairman in Mrs. A. M. Decker who, with her co-laborers, has spared neither time nor effort in looking well to the ways of the household. The sewing committee faithfully led by Mrs. C. H. Welles assembled regularly on Monday

any organization-the initial year-TREASURER'S REPORT. the results attained should pass in re-Henry Belin, ir., then read the review, and thus verify the strong faith and sanguine hopes of those in whose

minds this project first took shape. Cou-vincing proof will be given as well to an interested public of the need of such prodaton for its welfare and comfort. Since the institution first threw oper its doors, in November, 1877, for the admission of patients, one hundred and thing over \$5,000, enough to support fifty-one persons have been caned for, of the institution the ensuing year. whom fifty-three were private and ninety-The following was the report of the eight indigent cases.

A FAITHFUL STAFF.

f the work.

ministering care.

The hospital staff has been faithful in

beyond the means of the patients.

modations are much needed. A corps o

five servants is required to discharge the household duties.

The use of the ambulance provided for

MISS YARDLEY'S SUCCESSOR.

Among the former were five deaths, and but four out of the charity patients— three of whom reached the institution in treasurer from Aug. 1, 1897, to Nov. 1, 1898: a dying condition. Twenty-three bods were the largest

To sundry subscriptions63.581-57 To board from patients .. 1.255 60 number occupied at any one time. The total number of days indigent patients To receipts from children's dren's fair 125 70 To subscriptions for operreceived treatment was twenty-three hun-

ating room 216-70 subscriptions for ma-20.00 ternity ward subscriptions for furnishings 256 02

RECEIPTS.

its attention and given freely of time, strength and money for the requirements To fines from manager If time permitted many interesting ac 3 75 sunts could be related of the cure or the alleviation of disease, particularly where 2.00 To sale of surgical apin a number of cases consulting a special-ist at a distance had been indicated but paratus

2.97

EXPENDITURES. Paid for maintenance: For wages, nurses and servants.....\$1,611.50 For rent 781 81 For groceries and 519 73 provisions 436 42 168 54 For heat, light and omfortable in a place of cleanliness and ninistering care. Eloquent looks and water For printing and 347 57 stationery For medical and 119 55 surgical supplies. 442 41 For ice, telephones, and incidentals... 203-38

-\$4,762 71 de to increase lu sphere of usefulness For extraordinary es adding a maternity ward, which For furnishing hos-For extraordinary exenses: roved a wise arrangement. It necessitated encroaching upon space set aside for nurses and additional quar-756 65

111 60 erating room For legal printing. 33 60 - 1.943 71

Nov. 1, cash balance on hand31,561 20 Margaretta E. Bella, Treasurer, Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15, 1808.

of citizens, and not now in service Judge Hand, Mrs. G. S. Dickson and H. M. Haunah were named a nominat-The management has been particularly fortunate in filling the office of superin-tendent, in Miss Minnie Yardley, the first ing committee to elect directors for three years. The retiring directors re-elected as follows: were Mrs George B. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Margaret S. Robertson, DR. HELMUTH INTRODUCED.

Mr. Dimmick then gracefully introduced the speaker of the evening. Dr. William Tod Helmuth, of New York, who he said was not only foremost in his profession but had also found time to woo most successfully all of the

Dr. Helmuth is a man of elegant appearance, distinguished in manner and pleasing in speech. His address, which he read, was brilliant in conception and contained much instruction besides cleverly worded allusions to

schools of medicine. It was heard throughout with the most intense interest. He gave a brief history of hospitals noting the fact as described by

port of Mrs. Belin, treasurer. This included the expenses of the year's maintenance and also of the furnishing disbursements. Mr. Belin announced that there remained \$3,500 in pledges yet understand the term, was organize of that term. He often speaks on topto be collected which with the balance and subscriptions would give some-

erk by George 111 in 1771. After giving a description of the anecdotes, gives much popular infor-tariy incomplete methods of avoiding mation in his talks, rises to eloquence footion and of the dangers of "hospitalism" as thus known in the Crim-temporaneously. He has not written an war, n description of the correct a sermon or address for ten years and pitalism" as thus known in the Crimand was given. It should not conin more than 32 beds, should be 34 takes his place in the pulpit." con wide with two rows of heds 18 hes from the wall with a space of

if feet in the centre. The line or wall annes for each heine 71s feet the door o feet in length, 12 or 14 feet at highset point of arched celling giving 1470 -38,567 81 cet of air space per bod.

Two plans of hospitals exist, the pavilion and the cottage. The former ming preferable. The best example of this is the fiel Cross at Tokin; of the occuge system the best is at Hambearst.

" - - nonker and enma good advice to the hospital management and then proceeded to speak of the growth of Homeopaths and the bitter above it had endured in the past, the estrucisim advocates had sustained and the injustice which it had continually recelved. He hened for a unity of feelthis but believed it could only come through a mutual agreement by both schools to allow any reputable, educated physician to use the remedies as doemed best in the care of a patient. The then read a bright little poem iljustrating his views on modern day allopathy which he said is accepting mecopathic beliefs in the lymphs, uri-toxina, etc., which are nothing an following the basis of homeopathy "Similia Similibus Curantur." Th hope of unity lies in the future in the

reat light of catholicity of purpos rolleve from suffering the being then God ereated in his image.

At the conclusion of Dr. Helmuth's dress, a number of those present ceded to the residence of Mrs. A. company of Scranton, which firm built y were presented to Dr. and Mrs. formuth. Among these were: Judge Huzleton Plain Speaker. d Mrs. Alfred Hand, Judge and Mrs. W. Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben

amick, Mr. and Mrs. George San- markable feat in itself, but the water rson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles, Dr.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell will lecture the High school auditorium next the ancient warfare between the two Friday evening. It will be the second mines.

kind of machinery in other mines. d by a woman. The Lospital at Ed-ics of current interest, but he also They have excited the wonder of many mechanical engineers and almost every other with those established in 1960 trinal sermons. His gospel is the gosweek the No. 40 slope is visited by well the archidshop of Canterbury. In yel of love. He never saws the air known mechanics from all parts of the some way opened on Manhattan with theatrical gestures and never country, coming here especially to see these giants of mechanical ingenuity." land, in 1758 on an island in Boston uses violent language to attract the

as opened in 1751 and that of New a slow, deliberate speech, a resonant voice, uses the simplest words, recites

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

To keep in touch with competing oads and in anticipation of the rush in business caused by the abandonment of the Delaware and Hudson gravity and canal, the Erie and Wyning Valley railroad has ordered a comet for the use of the superintend-ent George B, Smith. Preparations

nummore for it and its arrival is expected this week. some conjectures have been made as to how the Erie and Wyoming would handle the coal with their present quipment of rolling stock. angements now stand the Erie rall- The bride was attired in white silk and road ongines will bring empties to Rock Junction on the Erie and Wyom-ing Valley and then switch off on the Winton branch to Jessup where they will make up their trains and run to will make up their trains and run to Port Jervis. The Erie and Wyoming Vailey has nearly completed the work of straightening its tracks from Dunmore to Wimmers, and by the first of January everything will be in shape for the extra traffic.

"A final test was made of one of noon before its acceptance by the company from the Dickson Manufacturing

"In six hours this pump discharged over 1,300,000 gallons of water, a re-

was also pumped to a perpendicular height of 545 feet, the highest point on record in the world. "The work was done under the su-

pervision of Mr. Yost, for the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and Mr. Matthews, representative of the Dickson company, who has been here for some

time and to whom is due a great deal of the credit for this fine perfection in the operation of the mammoth

pumping machines, the first of their kind to be used in the anthracite coal "The two pumps in operation at the

No. 40 slope are wonders, both in construction and operation, and the dem-

arbor. The Pennsylvania hospital attention of the newspapers. He has

Monday afternoon. While hoisting a car of coal the machinery became disoccasionally, and always speaks exoften changes his subject after he ishing the sheave wheel and the tim-

ber. The shaft will be idle for a few days in consequence of the accident,

A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Frank Jones, of Plains, has been appointed assistant inside foreman at the Harry E. colliery, Forty Fort.

arranged.

NORTH SCRANTON.

An accident occurred at No. 10 shaft

With fcarfal force the

of the Pennsylvaria Coal company

cage, which contained the car, was

jerked to the top of the shaft, demol-

The marriage of Miss Alice Guest, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Guest, of Watkin street, and Mr. Frederick V. Harttell, was solemnized at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church at George B, Smith. Preparations inst evening. Precisely at 5 o'clock the ave been made at the round house at bridal party entered the church with Misser Leona and Laura Hartzell, twin issters of the greem attending the bride. They were the only attendants. Miss Belle Green rendered a wedding march as the party moved up the alse. The brida As ar-William Edgar, who tied the nupthal knot. Meredith and Louis Kline. After the wodding a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. The event was attended by upwards of one hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harizell left on a brief wedding tour. On their return they will reside in Green Ridge, where Mr. Hartzell is engaged in the mercantile 山田都設設施設

For "sweet charity's sake" the St. Vinthe mammoth pumps in the No. 40 cent de Paul Christian Doctrine society Lehigh Valley slope yesterday after will give a turkey suppor this evening in St. Mary's hall from 6 to 19 o'clock. A grand concert will be given in conjunction by St. Mary's academy orchestra.

Decker on Jefferson avenue, where and furnished them, and the result | The Crystal Literary and Dramatic club ev were presented to Dr. and Mrs. proved most satisfactory" are shown in the following officers for the proved most satisfactory," says the ensuing term: President, Thomas Barrett; vice president, Michael Gehagan; recording scoretary, Thomas Moran; treasurer, P. J. McGuire; Ilbrarian, Thos. Quinn; sergeant at arms, Thomas Grady, The Crystals are rehearsing "Michael

strogoff," which will be given to the publie Christmas night. Miss Lottie Murphy, of Wellsville, N. Y.,

is the guest of Miss Margaret Moran, of West Market street. Thomas J. Sullivan, of Wayne avenue, has enlisted in the United States artil-

Miss Julia Kerrigan, a respected young lady, died at the home of her sister. Mrs.

Thomas Duggan, on William street, yes-terday morning. The deceased was a daughter of John Kerrigan. Arrangements for burial have not been made. Miss Mame Davis, of Spring street,

pleasantly entertained her Sunday class of the Methodist Episcopal church last night.

Tallie Gabriel, of Plymouth, is visiting its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gabrici,

d Mrs. Coollilize, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. oberts, Mrs. William D. Russell, Misa Summ Jermyn, Mins Dale and others. DR. CONWELL'S LECTURE.

He Will Speak in the High School

Auditorium Friday Night.

intertainment of the High school ourse. The New York Sun says of Dr. Conwell:

"Mr. Conwell is not a sensational onstration of their utility will no doubt St. Jerome that the first hespital as preacher in the generally accepted set be followed by the adoption of this of Church avenue.

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During the short interval between her nine muses.