THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1895. day night, but fortunately the rumor proved to be unfounded. **EVANGELIST'S WORK BEGUN** AGAINST THE SEWER POTATOES, **45c** CLEARING SALE essful revival meetings near the Archconstal revival meetings near the Arch-bald mine. The services are held in a tent. They began last Thursday and will continue for two weeks. At St. Mark's Lutheran church on the West Side yesterday the morning sor-vice was made of unusual interest by the confirming of the catechetical class. In the evening Rev. Mr. Holter and his choir assisted at the service. Rev. T. Roscoe delivered two interest-ing sermons in All Soul's Universalist church on Pine street yesterday. In ARE Norrman & Moore per bushel, HIGHWAYMEN AT OLD FORGE. FIRE INSURANCE. Nincteenth Ward Taxpavers in Arms Schlverea Starts His Tent Campaign They Held Up Four Hucksters Early Saturday Moraing. A band of highwaymen held up four hucksters who were driving to this city early Saturday morning. A strip of woods in Old Forge township was the spot the robbers selected for their work. Before day Huckster Slocum was driving to this city with a load of gar-den truck and dreaming of quick sales and fat profits when he was awakened from his reverle by four men who pounced upon him from the deep sha-dow of the woods which skirt the road at that point. Slocum had a revolver, and he used it with such good effect that the highwaymen were glad to re-treat. Against the Project. Saturday Morning. on the South Side. 120 Wyoming Ave. **22 POUNDS GRANU-**The balance of our \$1.98 LATED SUGAR. AN OPEN-AIR MASS MEETING SANGUINE OF GREAT SUCCESS **BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES** ing sermons in Ail Soul's Universitist church on Pine street yesterday. In the morning he spoke on the "Immor-taility of the Soul," and in the evening on "The Silence of God's Kingdom." Rev. Dr. Nichols, of Binghamton, de-livered a very eloquent and impressive sermon before a large audience in the Three Services Yesterday in the Tent a Worth \$3.00. Citizens Who Object to the Proposed Sev FRESH EGGS, enteenth District Sewer Speak Their RUSSET SHOES AT COST Brook Street and Cedar Avenue, **13**c Minds and Take Steps to Defeat Tells of Experiences in Home-CAPES. per dozen, the Projected Improvement. **COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE** stend and Chicago. The balance of Dunmore Presbyterian church yester-day morning. During his stay he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. \$1.98 Washington Avenue. Schiverea, one of this country's fa-A goodly number of Nineteenth ward Capes at..... property holders, who are adverse to the proposed Seventeenth District BEST SUGARmous evangelists, yesterday began a tent campaign on the South Side that will last at least ten days and possibly Blackinton. Impressiva religious services were the proposed Seventeenth District sewer, assembled at Irving avenue and Worth \$4.00. OUR WAGONS CALL the proposed sevence and District sewer, assembled at irving avenue and Birch street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to take some formal steps against the improvement. It was an open air mass meeting, and while the proceedings were not carried or according to Cushing it was an untreat. 225 CURED HAMS, with fast at tensit ten days and possible several weeks. While he is no stranger to the city at large, having conducted revival meetings last year in the North End, West Side and central city, both conducted under the trees in Nay Aug park yesterday afternoon under the di-rection of Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association. An address, full of thought, was deliv-ered by Secretary Pearsall, of the Res-cue Mission, and the Young Men's Christian association quartette ren-dered selections. A solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," was sung by Miss Vandervoort, the contraito at the conducted under the trees in Nay Aug Regularly in all parts of the city. Hav SKIRTS. It was an open air mass meeting, and while the proceedings were not carried on according to Cushing it was an un-Highest Grade Min-ACKAWANNA Silk Crepon Adjust-able Skirt at....... \$10.9 he and his work are practically an in-novation on the South Side, where no nesota Patent \$4.19 THE LAUNDRY, bers and were relieved of all their valu on according to cushing it was an or usually harmonious assembly, for every man was of the same mind and all were deeply in carnest. The men stood about in a group and talked over their grievances, then discussed various plans for secur-ing redress. From the talk it was gathsimilar movement has been put for similar movement has been put for-ward in many years. The tent has been located at the cor-ner of Brook street and Cedar avenue, where the meetings can be convenient-ly reached by cars running on Pittston avenue. Services will be held each night, and the evangelist will each noon preach to workingmen or factory girls in the tent or will no to them at their A. B. WARMAN. 308 Penn Ave. The men who did the holding up were Worth \$18.00. unmasked, and are said to look like Italians or Hungarians. Vandervoort, the contralto at the SPECIAL DISTURBANCE IN A CHURCH. INFANTS' COATS Elm Park church. Arrangements have been made by Rev. E. J. Melley, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, of the South Skle, for a mission at his church to commence on Sunday, Sept. 8, and continue for two weeks. As it would be impossible to accommodate all the adult members of the congregation in the church at the same time it has been arranged Elm Park church. **BLUE LABEL** ered that the sewer has been forced mean the people of the district, and, while some are willing to stand the ex-Henry Hell Arrested for Being the In-Fine Cashmere In the tent or will go to them at their place of work in cases where permis-sion is secured. The first of these noon meetings will be held in the tent to-morrow, when the services will be es-pecially for factory girls, although ev-serviced is instituted to attend stigator. CIGAR, per 1,000, Coats, handsomepense of the improvement, no one is clamoring for it, and the great major-For some time the congregation of the Little England mission, in whe Tenth ward, have been annoyed by boys who attend the services with a view to disturbing the worshippers. As other means were of no use, a war-* fore the ar-* fore the ar-rival of our new * claimoring for il, and the great in they ity are decidedly against it. They claim in addition to this that the re-port of the viewers as shown by the first assessment was outrageously wrong, and further that they are left entirely in the dark as to what the anbegouent assessments will be. It trimmed with baby ribbon and e7 02 **4-LB. PACKAGE** the same time it has been arranged that during the first week the services lace, at..... **J**4.J0 erybody is invited to attend. IbC erybody is invited to attend. Services were held morning, after-noon and evening yesterday, and, while the attendance was not large, the gatherings represented as many per-sons as usually come on the first day. It is Schiverea's own eloquence, mag-netism and practical Christianity that draws the people, and within two days each meetings will probably be attended As other means were of no use, a war-rant was issued on Saturday for the arrest of Henry Hell, who is charged with being the ringleader. The warrant charges Hell with dis-turbing the services last Sunday es-pecially, but also at a number of other times. Mr. Lee, who was conducting the services, several times requested him to stop and at last went to him and again requested him to keep quiet SOAP POWDER. Worth \$4.00. will be for women only and the second week especially for men. The mission-aries will be members of the Order of subsequent assessments will be. It was the concensus of opinion that the sewer should not be constructed, and further that it would not be constructfall Curtains and Dra-Paulists from New York. HATS. peries we will sell all odd 1-LB. PACKAGE lots of one and two pairs ALICE TOLD A SAD STORY. ed if the lower courts or, as a final re-sort, the supreme court can be con-vinced that the necessity of the sower Closing' out our SOAP POWDER, • of Lace and Heavy • • Curtains - at • • less than • • cost • him to stop and at last went to used and again requested him to keep quiet or else go out, which he refused to do. On being requested the second time On being requested the second time each meeting will probably be attended She Was Unable, However, to Persevere in Trimmed Hats, by a throng that will probably be attended by a throng that will tax to the utmost the capacity of the tent, which scats 1,500 persons. This has been true of ev-ery meeting Schiverea has held. He governs himself and his utterances acwill not warrant inflicting upon the people the hardship that will doubtlessthe Character She Assumed. both Ladies' and 98c. "Led Astray" is the story on the po-lice docket after the name of Miss ly result. Children's Hats, he insulted Mr. Lee and used profane Ablee Phillips, a fair Lancashire lass, hading from Syracuse, who was picked up by Officer Meinzer early yesterday Another Meeting Next Sunday languag Untrimmed hats at your own price James Fox, J. S. Uttroett and George cording to the needs of the class among Gumbert were appointed a committee to secure St. John's hall for a meeting next Sunday, when officers will be elect-SACRED CONCERT AT PARK. whom he is working, calls things by their simple and right names, does not sorning. She was wandering aimlessly about ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION Now is the best time the Delaware, Lickawanna and West-orn station with her hair dishevelled and her clothing torn in places when the theorize and is merciless in lashing Fine Programme Rendered by Bauer's ed and collectors from each street apaway the s Christianity. the sham of milk-and-water Band Vesterday Afternoon. to have your furs repaired and pointed to solicit the necessary mone Over 1.500 persons heard the sacred concert at Laurel Hill park yesterday afternoon, when a fine programme was rendered by Bauer's band. for engaging lawyers and carrying out and her choising commissions when the officer halled her and inquired where she belonged and what she was doing there at that unseemly hour. Then she poured into the officer's ear-the story of her sad experiences. She is an innocent servant girl who was In a Depraved Community. remodeled. You can save 20 the anti-sewer campaign. AT THE The territory through which the pro-posed sewer will extend is comprised Near Haymarket square, Chicago, a listrict abounding with thieves and the WILLIAMS & M'ANULT' per cent. by having them done rendered by Bauer's band. The programme opened with the march "Arabian," by Coverly, which was followed by the overture from Ros-sini's "Stabat Mater." Other numbers were the gavotte, "The Queen's Fav-orite," by Walter, "Sanctus," from Mo-zart's "Twelfth Mass," selections from "Bohemian Girl," "Red Huzsar," and "Poor Jonathan," "Gioria," from Mo-zart's "Twelfth Mass." Joseph Sum-merhill gave "The Palms," a well exe-cuted cornet solo. posed sever will extend is comprised mainly in the Nineteenth ward. This ward is peculiar in its topography, be-ing, a veritable row of terraces, one succeeding the other, from the low, flat district on Pittston avenue to the furthermost end of the ward at the fort of the mountain known in local lowest possible element of humanity and where occurred the memorable riot of the anarchists, Schlverea began a now, by SCRANTON CASH STORE 127 WYOMING AVENUE. campaign several years ago. Hundreds of the degraded inhabitants of that region nightly congregated about the tent but would not enter, nor would they permit others to participate in the 138 working in a private boarding house in Syracuse. One of the excursion party from this city on Saturday, a Mrs. ВU LL, Wyoming Avenue, CITY NOTES. from this city on Saturday, a Airs, Josle Wallace, who formerly lived in Syracuse for a pecied of two weeks, met her et her working place Saturday afterneon and induced her to accom-pany the excursion back to Scranton, promising to give her a position in her bacading homes here. foot of the mountain known in local terminalogy as the "bush." The water F. P. PRICE, Agent. THE PRACTICAL FURRIER. The joint auditing committee of council will meet tonight. services. which descends from the upper terraces It was characteristic of the evangelist finds lodgement on Pittston avenue, particularly in the cellars of the houses that he announced that baby rattles, each with a whistle attached, would be noon at 2 o'clock in the hail of Camp 178 of the West Side. A FEW Blue Serge on that thoroughfare, and after every cuted cornet solo. given the next night to each child brought to the service. He kept ils word, and, as was expected, a bedlam followed, but he began preaching about the Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus, heavy rainstorm comes down the hill in a torrent, causing much damage. As the whole hill is what might be called a solid rock there is little or no ourding house here. The girl consented, and upon her ar Ten carloads of people came to this city yesterday on an excursion over the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey. WANTED ON TWO CHARGES. rival at the station she was uninten-tionally or accidentally descried by Mrs. Wallace. Being unable to first The Nay Aug Engine company will hold its annual picnic and clam bake at Wahl-er's grove today and tonight. Scranton Man Arrested in Oll City Coats and Vests սոո absorption, consequently there is no Friday. way of disposing of refuse water, "xony trace of the woman the girl in-quired of two young men if they could tell her where Mrs. Walkace's boarding and the mothers present stilled the Officer Stephen Dyer has gone to Oil and the mothers present stilled the noise, and thereafter the meetings were a success. He related this incident yesterday and at the same time told of how he gave away a wagon load of watermelons and another of bananas in cept to allow it to follow the gutters to the lower portion of the ward. Then Employes of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company at No. 2 and No. 3 shafts, Plymouth, received their monthly pay yes-ter lay secure August Penquest, who Then was arrested there Friday on informa-tion sent from Scranton charging him with defrauding his boarding housefor house was situated. Of course they could, and they not only would show her the boarding house, but would esagain there is a constantly flowing natural water which is carried by the In the estate of John Leese, late of Vandling, letters of administration were granted yesterday by Register of Wills Hopkins to Mary Jane Leese. The state of the stormoon session gutter on Pittston avenue, and when keepoc and refusing to keep his word with a girl whose confidence he had won by a promise of marriage. cort her thicher. It transpired that the young men were not overly well posted on the most direct route to the Wallace It is a little more than of usual volume causes many inconveniences. In the face of these facts and the LEFT \$5.00. Hopkins to Mary Jane Leese. A convection of representatives of the camps of the Patriotic Order Sons of that ne vest district of Lackawan-na county will be held Wednesday after-In Saturday's church news Rev. Fred A. Lyne, of Detroit, was inadvertently credited with an expression of opinion re-lating to Sunday newspapers which was really made by James E. Scripps, the mil-komairo publisher of Detroit. Miss Jean Howison, of Perth, Scotland, will deliver a lecture at Young Men's Christian Association halt tomorrow night Andrew Campbell's name appears as prosecutor on the warrant charging fraud and Miss Jane Anwyth is the boarding house, for after hunting as-siduously wherever there was the least recommendations of the board of health, which has time and again compossibility of finding it they started toward the fields below Bellevue, hop-ing, no doubt, to find the object of their plained of the unhealthy nature of some young kedy who charges breach of prmise. She is a Swede and cesides on the West Side. parts of the ward, the councilmen determined to put in a sewer, notwithstanding the strong opposition which the project met. The viewers have com-Former Price, \$1.00 to \$1.25 search there or thereabouts. The officer is expected back with his The girl had nothing else to do, so she did not comman of the long walk to the supposed location of the Wallace boarding house, but at all events she did not like the style of her two comprisoner today. pleted their work and operations on the sewer are about ready to begin, and unless the objectors succeed in delay-Each. White DRIVER LUDWIG INJURED.

Miss Jean Howison, of Perth, Scotland, Will deliver a lecture at Young Men's Christian Association hall tomorrow night on Robert Burns, the poet. The Scotlish-American Journal has this to say of her: "Miss Howison has much in her favor -a fine presence, thoroughly self-poe-sessed, and a well-trained voice. For over an hour she captured the attention of her

realized.

Bower.

station.

panions and left them, returning to the At the police station she said that her father was a prominent citizen of Syracuse, and would send after her if they would only telegraph that she was

Horse Ran Away and He Was Thrown to the Ground.

John Ludwig, the driver of one of E. Robinson's Sons' beer wagons, was se-verely injured on Saturday.

Present price Enc

to close.....

Duck Pants

ing the improvement it will be under way in the near future.

Say Expense Is Ton Great.

sower, but who, in a sense of justice towards their neighbors in the lower district, feel their obligation to share

the burden of the expense, are, accord-ing to the viewers' ideas, called upon

to pay the larger assessments. An instance was given of a property in the middle of a block on Irving avenue be-

middle of a block on irving avenue be-ing assessed \$14, while a corner lot on Pittston avenue, whose value would be enhanced hundreds of dollars by a sewer was assessed only \$8.50. At this ratio they figured that by the time the sewer was all paid for the property

that would not be benefited in the least by the sewer would be assessed \$140.

while the property that received all the benefit that can be derived from a sewer would be taxed \$85.

Drained the Cup.

she took the downward patch and has descended rapidly. Saturday morning Orlando beat her cruelly. She called for help and the police came and arrested both. Orlando was fined \$10 and paid H. Nellie was fined \$5, and in default went to the county jall for twenty days.

EXCURSION TO SYRACUSE.

Twenty-Five Cars Required to Accommo-

There were many excursions from the

city Saturday, but the largest was that which went to Syracuse and Pleasant

which went to Synacuse and Pleasant Beach under the auspices of the Rall-road Young Men's Christian association and the Delaware, Lacksawanna and Western Mutual Aid association. It was necessary to increase the al-lowance of cars provided and two big sections made up of twenty-five cars

were required to accommodate the great crowd which thronged the sta-tion for half an hour before the time of starting. It was a glorious day in Syracuse and the visitors enjoyed the many attractions of the city and the beach

date the Crowd.

nan hour she captured the attention of her hearers. Her rendering of the poet's 'Man was Made to Mourn' was so full of pathos and feeling that many found the tears come unbidden; and in 'A Man's a Man for A' That' she evinced a hearty and sympa-thetic accord with the glorious sentiment which it immortalizes; so much so, in-deed, that the aud'ence could not resist applauding her to the echo."

ARE GOING TO READING.

Enights of Pythias Will Attend the Meet ing of the State Lodge.

A large delegation of Scranton Knights of Pythias will leave today at 1.30 over the Central Railroad of New fersey to attend the meeting of the state lodge at Reading.

Those who will go are: Dr. H. N. Dunnell Eber Branning, Martin Joyce, D. H. Reese, Ellas Williams, Thomas D. H. Reese, Elias Williams, Thomas E. Williams, William Davenhall, S. Broadhead, W. E. Lumley, D. B. Will-iams, Richard Reynolds, of Scranton; and David Orr, of Carbondale; Martin Schlater, of Tunkhannock; A. D. Hard-ing, of Susquehanna, and C. W. Broad-head, of Montrose, At Wilkes-Barre they will be joined by R. L. Wallace, Alexander Thompson, David Joneph, Thomas D. Williams B. Biokwall, Will furnish the singers and workers. Whether success will follow is a ques-tion upon which Evangelist Schiverea Thomas D. Williams, R. Pickwell, Will-am F. Walters, Frank E. Benjamin, James Gardner.

An event of interest to Scrantonians in connection with the meeting of the state lodge will be the installation of Dr. H. N. Dunnell, of this city, as vice grand chancellor. An effort will be made to have the next meeting of the state lodge held in this city.

A WHOLESALE FISHER.

Warden Hines Is After Him with a Sharp Stick.

At the instance of Fish Warden S. J. At the instance of Fish Warden S. J. Hines a warrant was yesterday issued for George F. Anthony, of Pittston. who is charged with filegal fishing and breaking open a fish dam. Mr. Hines alleges that Mr. Anthony has been in the habit of catching fish

whenever he wanted without reference to the state game laws, and that he to the state game laws, and that he went to Syring brook recently and opening a dam allowed the water to escape. The pond was owned by the wate fishery commission, and was used as al stock pond. It is claimed that Anthony spread a net over the opening in the dam and thus caught all the fish. He is charged with breaking the dam and also with catching fish with a net.

LISTING THE YOUNG MEN.

Directory That Secretary Mahy Is En

saged in Compiling. Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association, has a force of canvassers at work compiling a direc-tory of the young men of the city. The list will be used in connection with the John Raymond institute, which will open here this fall. The canvassers have appendix to the context of the context of the second Presbyterian church yesterday by Rev. N. Y. The pulpit of the Court Street Meth-odist Episcopal church was filled yes-terday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Pearsall and in the evening by Rev. H. C. Him-man.

The canvassers have ascertained the name of every young man living here, together with his age, occupation and irch connection

AGAIN THE BANANA PEEL.

Mrs. Morrison, of South Scranton, Sustains a Broken Leg.

Mrs. Morrison, a resident of South Beranton, slipped on a banana peel at Lackawanna and Washington avenues Saturday night. She fell heavily to the pavement and broke one of her legs. A cab was sum-moned and the injured woman, who is about 55 years of age, taken to her

Lohigh Volley Railroad.

Linigh Veriey Railroad. ther opportunity for a cheap trip to on. On account of Knights Templar ave at Boston, the Lehigh Valley rail-will sell tickets at very low rates on B to 28, inclusive, good for return un-to 16, inclusive, A choice of varia-outes by any of the rail or steamer from New York city. Consult L. V.

here. This was done and, besides, the police bent all their energies in finding

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

poor bend all their energies in indiag out the woman who had entired the poor innecent girl from her home. The search would probably be going on yet had not the fair young Allee's craving for a cigarette compelled her to confess that she was not the invlokate, basely-decolved young lack that the pollo compared to the working population and the industries in Homestead, where deceived young lady that the police judged her to be from her own story. a short time ago he conducted similar services. He had received discourage-ments while arranging to go to that She threw aside her air of outraged innocence, assumed her regular "bee gee!" mannerisms and commenced to great iron and steel manufacturing town, but went, nevertheless, and when he finished his work he left with the swear swears that would do credit to a Hawley canaler on a good day for swearing. The police were thoroughly knowledge that a Christian lived in nine of every ten houses of the town. He boped to do as well, he said, on the disgusted when they saw how they had been taken in. The girl's story was in the main true.

South Side of Scianton. Judging from the interest shown in the first day's In so far as her experiences go, but the police will no doubt lose no time in erasing the "led astray" entry from the services, the evangelist's hopes will be The meetings are undentaken under

docket. She will be given a hearing this morning, when it will be deteran arrangement made between gener-ous individuals of the Central City and a few of the South Side churches; mined what is hest to do with her. the former supply the incidental funds necessary to the work, while the latter BEAT HIS SICK WIFE.

A. L. Wilsey Will Have Time to Reflect in

the County Inil. A. L. Wilsey, of 1016 Lackawanna himself has no doubts. He has never had a failure, and perhaps the reason may be found in a course pursued by A. L. Wilsey, of 1016 Lackawanna avenue, was arrested Saturday at the instance of Poor Director Shotten, who charged Wilsey with abusing his con-sumptive wife and four children. Though Mrs. Wilsey is so weak as to him yesterday. He explained how hard it was to create enthusiasm among an element that did not walk with be scarcely able to walk about, her weakly condition does not excite his sympathy and lead her husband to Christ, and urged all Christians within reach of his voice to pray earnestly and long for assistance from the Mas-ter. He argued that humility and prayer, if carnest and honest, would give her tender care. Without the slightest justification he has from time

slightest justification he has from time to time brutally beaten her. The case was called to the attention of Poor Director Shotten, who, in the absence of Poor Director Williams, gave the matter attention. He re-ported the case to the poor board Fri-day and was given full authority to take care of the case. Saturday Mr. Shotten entered information before Alderman Millar, and Wilsey was arrender disappointments impossible. The pulpit of the Elm Park church was filled yesterday by Rev. A. F. Regular Sunday services were sus pended at the Providence Presbyterian Alderman Millar, and Wilsey was ar-rested. After a hearing the alderman church yesterday. Rev. Mr. Walonder, of Buffalo, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of the German Presheld Wilsey in default of ball.

ONLY A SMALL BLAZE.

byterian church yesterday. Rev. T. J. Collins, of the Scranton Street Baptist church, exchanged pul-pits with Rev. J. R. Ellis, of Olyphant, Fire Discovered in a Business Building

yesterday. Rev. B. T. Bynam, of Pittston, occu-pied the pulpit of the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church on Lackswanns Avenue. Smoke escaping from the stairway and hall at 303 Lackawanna avenue about 8 o'clock last night revealed the esterday. William Parson filled the pulpit of about a o clock last inter revealed the presence of fire. Lieutenant of Pollee Davis Investigated, and on bursting open the door of a storage closet used by Conrad Loiz, bookbinder, on the second floor, found the interior in William Parson filled the pulpit of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church yesterday morning. There were no services in the evening. Two thoughful and instructive serflames. An alarm was sent in from box 15, corner of Lackawanna and Penn ave-nues. The blaze was extinguished by Phoeniz Chemical company. The rooms on the same floor occupied by J.

A. Fuller & Co., commission merchants, were not damaged. The building is owned by the Fuller estate and is in-

DEATH OF JOHN DUFFY.

Was a Voteran of the Late War and Well-

Known in This City. John Duffy, aged 54 years, died yea-terday at the home of Michael Gaughan, of Birch street, South Side. Gaughan, of Birch street, South Side. Mr. Duffy was a voleran of the late war and was well known n this city, having lived here the grater part of his life. He was a brother of Mrs. W. J. Cos-tello, of Dunmore, and his remains will be taken to her home, from which place interment will take place. Time of fu-neral will be announced later.

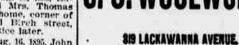
An Astion in Fictment. Saturday Mary Stokes began an action in ejectment to recover the possession of two lots of land in Minooka, of which she claims to be the legal owner and which she asserts are in the uniawful pos-ression of Michael and Ellen King. The papers in the case were filed by Attorneys P. W. Stokes and T. P. Hoban.

Say Expense is Too Great. It is quite evident from the expres-sions heard yesterday that few, if any, deny the value and necessity of the contemplated sewer, but the vast ma-jority, all but twelve property hold-ers, the objectors claim, say that the expense is too great for the benefits that will be derived. Even though this and he was thrown out and dragged some distance, sustaining severe bruises about the head. that will be derived. Even though this

will be several weeks before he will be able to resume work assertion was controvertible they would not, they say, submit to the report of

the viewers, which is flagrantly unjust. The people on the hillside, who would neither be helped nor harmed by the

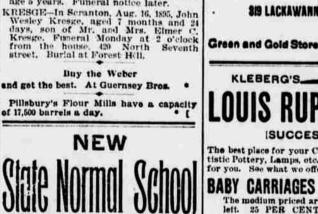




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sured.

man. Yesterday's gospel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association was led by Miss Alice Carlyon. The subject was "Rebekah." Special music was rendered. Rev. D. J. McGoldrick, the new di-

rector of studies at St. Thomas' callege, will give a series of illustrated lectures at St. Thomas' college hall during the will give a series of illustrated lectures at St. Thomas' college hall during the coming winter. Rev. Joseph T. Smith, D. D., L.L. D., delivered the sermons at the First Pres-byterian church yesterday. Dr. Smith is the chafrman of the general assem-byterian church unity. Beclal services for young people were conducted in the Grace Reformed church yesterday morning. Rev. Rich-ard Hiorns occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. The Chapin Literary society meets at All Soul's church this evening, when a programme on "Men" will be rendered. Rev. Theodore Vladelmeroff, of Bul-garia, spoke in the Plymouth church last evening. Rev. Lewis Sheborn and Rev. G. D. Moore, evangelists, are conducting suc-

Lateral sewers on the hill would also entall greater expense because of the rocky nature of the ground, and the depth that would have to reached to provide against future cut ting, when the streets may need ter grades. IS ONLY TWENTY-THREE.

Nevertheless Nellie Connors Has Almos

Amid the human flotsam and jetsam that found its way into the central po-lice station early Saturday morning were Miss Nellie Connors and Andrew orlando, with whom she has been liv-ing for the past year and a half on Scranton street. Nellie is only 23 years of age, but a wild chreer which began when she was a child of 15, has prematurely aged her and placed the indell-ble stamp of dissipation and riotious living on her once regular and attrac-

duced