and the regular evening prices will pre-

The house is undergoing a thorough

renovation, and will open as fresh and

neat as though new. During the com-

LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION.

Committee of Central Labor Union

Preparing for It.

Labor Day in this city will be fitting-

ly celebrated on Monday, Sept. 6, by a

grand parade and demonstration, which

will be followed by a picnic and games

at Laurel Hill park. The affair will be

under the auspices of the Central Labor

union, which has had a committee out

for several weeks, and has completed

all arrangements for the event. Every

labor organization in the jurisdiction

sented to turn out on that day. Prizes

First prize-Organization with larges number of members in line.

Second prize-Organization making best

ppearance. Third prize—Oldest organization in line.

Fourth prize-Youngest organization in

The arrangements committee wish

who have not duly accredited creden-

the signatures of the proper officers.

ing a portion of the expense of the

The committee having the demonstra-

A REAL CLAM BAKE.

Men and Their Friends at

Lake Poyntelle.

Seldom have the picnic grounds at

merry-makers than attended yesterday

the annual outing and clambake of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

There were fifteen coaches-ful of ex-

cursionists who came by rail and as

many more who drove in from the sur-

rounding country, making in all 1,000

It was a clam-bake such as Scran-

tonians wot little of. Prepared under

the direction of a past master in the

art. Ward Edwards, of Middletown, N.

Y., an original down Easterner who

had learned the knack on the shores of

old Rhode Island, it was a revelation

to those who had never made the ac-

quaintance of the real New England

fit to set before a king. These constit-

bake such as has not previously been

known in these parts. In addition to

dale, furnished music for the dancers

The morning special left Scranton

n the Ontario and Western at 7.30

prominent railroad men present at the

bake were G. W. West, of Middletown

George O'Neil, general foreman, and C.

and freight agent, of Scranton; Frank

Smith, general coal agent; Jack Cole,

trainmaster, and Frank Stottenger,

foreman, of Mayfield, all officials of the

Ontario and Western, and Superintend-

ent G. W. Dowe and Master Mechanic

The excursion was by far the mos

successful yet run by the George W

West division and for much of this

success credit is due to the committee

on arrangements, consisting of Moses

Meyers, chairman: W. H. Kenney, J.

M. Peck, Oscar Hudson and W. Wol-

this bake as a standing advertisement,

THE NEXT GREAT EVENT.

Will Soon Rage in India.

war in India; therefore the comprehen

sive article on this subject which will

be a feature of next Sunday's Philadel-

phia "Press" (August 29), will interest

everybody. Not less attractive, though

n an entirely different line, will be the

story of the antics and ambitions of

young Garrett A. Hobart, the bright

States. Next Sunday's "Press" will also tell exclusively how some North

Carolinians have grown rich by de

frauding the government; a wonderful

floating palace will be described, and

the first information given of a marine

discovery of the highest importance

It is well to bear in mind that "Th

Sunday Press" is not by one of the

largest and best illustr ed papers in

the country, but that, alle there is

entertainment and instru ilon in every

page, nothing which can offend, or is

objectionable in any sense, is admitted

to its columns. The Sunday pa-always the greatest home Sunday pato its columns. "The Sunday Press" is

PRICE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT REDUCED.

Suburban Electric Light Company

Lowers the Rate Per Lamp Hour.

The Suburban Electric Light com-

pany gives notice that on Sept. 1 the

price of incandescent lights within the

city limits will be reduced to five-

eighths (%) of a cent per lamp hour,

subject to a discount of ten to twenty

per cent. (according to the amount of

current consumed) if bill is paid on or

before the 20th of the month in which

No change of cars of any class be-

tween your station and Cleveland, Fort Wayne and Chicago via D., L. & W.

the bill is presented.

per. Order the next issue today,

Other features will be numerous.

on of the vice-president of the United

All indications point to a religious

in the pavilion and there was the usual

musement purveyors.

Stoddard, of the Erie.

participants in the appetizing event.

of the Central Labor union has con

have been offered as follows:

vail-10, 20 or 30 cents.

sure to be favored.

Pursuit of the Houseboat by Bangs. The Power of Woman by Gunter. A Bar Sinister, by author Dr. Jack, 50c Fort Frayne, by Capt. King, 50c. Garrison Tangle by Capt. King, 50c. How to Know Wild Flowers,

NEW BOOKS AT NORTON'S

The Christian by Hall Caine,

Jerome, by Mary E. Wilkins,

author of John Ward, Preacher,

and others.

by Mrs. Dana, new, revised and enlarged edition, \$1. 75. Ten Nights in a Bar Room, illustrated and complete for 7c. Taylor's New Scranton Directory

M. NORTON,

322 Lackawanna Ave.



Popular Punch

Garney, Brown & Co.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

Well Tested and with One Acclaim the Public Proclaims ackawanna, AUNDRY.

Established 1885. 208 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

DR. W. B. HENWOOD, DENTIS

26 LACKAWANNI AVE.

CHAS MCMULLEN & CO.

National Bank Bldg.



A woman was overheard talking in the grand stand yesterday afternoon at the ball park during one of the few interims when any one person could be heard at all. She was murmuring against the deception practiced by the association.

"George!" she complained; as she pulled at his coat when he was about to climb on the seat and root. "George Jinniwinks! I thought you said Fitzsimmons was going to play ball. He isn't a doing anything of the kind. over there in a camp playing bean bags or something with a man in a bathing suit. George Jinniwinks, I'd like to know what you mean by fooling me up here to see Fitzsimmons throw a ball.'

"I never said anything of the kind," answered George. "Now, Sarah Ellen, do be still. Everybody is looking at us. Why don't you read the papers?" "Read the papers!" sniffed Mrs. Jinniwinks. I'd like to know what one is to make out from reading the papers. Spar four rounds,' 'cow puncher,' 'put Cor-bett to sleep,' now that tells a lot, doesn't it? I wanted to see him play

"H'm!" she went on when the boxing exhibition began. "Is that our Chief Hickey with the other pair of mittens? Should think he'd be ashamed of himself. Do you s'pose Fitz will knock him out? Who'l run to fires then as if the Old Boy was after him, I'd like to know?"

"Whee-e! Gracious! See him land that left hander!" She yelled just then and her husband forgot to watch the ring performance as he turned and regarded his wife with silent horror before ejaculating.

"Great Scott, Sarah Ellen! What are you saying? Where did a wife of mine learn to talk like that!" Then he cast a sad, lingering look at the two figures bobbing around in front and remarked empathetically. "I guess we'll go home, I don't think this is the place for woman anyway." and as they disappeared out of the door Mrs. Jiniwinks remontrated in an earnest tone: "And he never played bags, nor umpired nor anything-what a swindle, and he doesn't begin to look as wealthy as John L. Sullivan!"

. . . The only possible acquisition, unless It might be a Bengal tiger or a mess of escaped rattlesnakes, which is needed to make the daily life of the Scranton pedestrian utterly wretched, is the horseless carriage and now we are to have that, being already in possession of the most reckless bicycle riders, drivers of speedy horses, erratic trolley cars and grade crossings, not to men tion a United States mail wagon and Chief Hickey.

A Scranton woman has thrown away a beautiful opal ring, or at least has



endeavored to lose it, because, although she is not a bit superstitious, she had grown to look upon the ring with sus-picion, as ever since it had been in her possession her husband was seriously ill and she feared he would never recover, and she wondered it the gem could be bringing her ill-luck. Another woman has also made an effort to lose an equally handsome piece of jewelry set with a splendid fire opal because -oh, well, in her case, he recovered.

PERSONAL.

John H. Brooks has returned from Cot-C. H. Pond, of Green Ridge, has reurned from Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips have re-turned from Preston Park. Rev. M. J. Manley, of Wellsboro, called on Scranton friends yesterday.

Rev. H. J. Wills, of Chicago, is visiting nembers of his family in this city.

Miss Rebecca Burke, of Ninth street, is disiting friends in Northumberland. W. L. Harvey, a prominent resident of Gouldsboro, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Williams and daughter, of Sanderson avenue, are at Preston Park. Thomas H. Dale started yesterday for lowa, where he will spend several weeks, Miss Ida Strauss, of Seventh street, is spending a few week in Binghamton, N. Y.

Julius Traugott, of Gerson's millinery store, is on a business trip to New York and Philadelphia. Miss Dorothy Cruise, of New York city

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. McHale, of Washburn street. J. W. George, of the Chemical Engine

company, has returned from his vaca-Miss Carrie Legge has returned from ip to Asbury Park, Glen Ridge, N. J.,

nd other places of interest. Mrs. R. M. Cross and children, of the outh Side, and Mrs. P. H. Brown, of Raffroad avenue, are at Lake Henry. Miss Mary Maghran, of Webster avenue, has returned home from the s shore, where she spent several weeks. Rev. D. K. Freeman, D. D., of Hunt-

ngdon, this state, is the guest of Will-am H. Freeman, of South Main avenue. Mrs. Pearl Breen, of New York, has returned to her home after an extended visit with Mrs. James Burke, of Ninth

George J. Alexander, the engraver, of

this city, is in New York city taking a private course in optics and will return on or about September 1. Mrs. C. M. Epes and grandson, Charley, of Susquehanna, Pa., who has been visit-ing her daughter on Franklin avenue, for

the past week, has returned home. The engagement of Miss Catharine Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, of 1717 Washington avenue, and Mr. Spencer, of Newport, R. I., is

James Carroll, of Adams avenue, and Miss Daisy Reilly, of Capouse avenue, were married in St. Paul's Catholic church, Green Ridge, on Wednesday af-ternoon by Rev. J. I. Dunn. They will spend their honeymoon at Atlantic City. Dr. I. F. Everbart, N. E. Rice, James Reckel and W. E. Bittenbender will leave on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western 12.19 train Monday night for Big Piney, Wyoming, on a hunting expedition. They will go by the way of Buffalo and

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Taft, of Massa-husetts, are visiting Nelson Proudy, of the International Correspondence school Mr. and Mrs. Taft are on their way home from Buffalo, where they attended the annual encampment of the Grand Army

BOX CAR BROKE DOWN.

It Was Loaded with Iron Billets and Did Some Damage at Scranton Street Crossing.

The break-down of a box car heavily loaded with iron billets at the Scranton street crossing on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bloomsburg division yesterday afternoon resulted in a tearing up of the tracks for a distance of about seventy-five yards. The accident happened at 1.30 o'clock and the track was blocked for a number of hours afterward. No one was hurt.

Engine No. 60 was pulling a freight train bound for Minooka and when a few yards north of the crossing the front truck of one of the box cars in the middle of the train became detached. The swerve of the curve at that point forced the truck off the track. The train at the time was going at about fifteen miles an hour and the broken truck cut across the board crossing and pounded along on the ties, the wheels cutting deep ridges in the wood and earth.

Only a few yards had been traversed when the disabled truck pulled the rear truck of the car ahead from the track. The contour of the curve brought both trucks toward the next track and the west wheels were grazing along the east rail. The body of both box cars, fortunately, did not fali.

After the train was brought to a standstill the wreck car was quickly m the scene and the disabled cars switched for the day.

The damage done by the heavy wheels onsisted only of ruts in the earth between the tracks. When the train stopped the car wheels were imbedded in the earth up to the axles.

NEITHER COUNCIL MET.

Bob Fitzsimmons Breaks Up the Sessions of the City Pathers.

There were just enough councilmen at Laurel Hill park last night to leave both branches without a quorum. It was the regular meeting night for common council and select council was to have had an adjourned session. Both branches adjourned until next Thursday night.

About the only important matter to ome up was the auditing committee's report. The consideration of the appointment of park commissioners was also scheduled for select council, and would probably have aroused some in-

THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The college rooms are being thoroughly renovated and some improvenents are being made. One end of the typewriting room has been partitioned off for a private office and a heck room for night students' supplies is being built on first floor. New students are enrolling every day. Remember opening day is Monday, Sept.

The employes of the Scranton District Metropolitan Life Insurance company will hold their annual picnic at Lake Ariel, Saturday, Aug. 28. Tickets, 75c.; children, 40c. Train leaves Erie and Wyoming Valley depot at 8.45

MARRIED. COOK-COFFEN.-In Blakely, August 26, 1897, by Rev. M. Harvey, at his resi-dence, James Cook and Mrs. Emma Coffen, both of Priceburg.

PAINTERS MET IN **FULLER'S HALL**

They Were Addressed by Their National President, J. H. Sullivan.

EIGHT HOURS FOR A DAY'S WORK

That Will Be the Concession the Painters and Decorators' Union and Other Organizations Affiliated with the Building Trade's Council Will Ask for in the Spring -- An Appeal Was Made for Money for the Striking Miners.

The mass meeting of the painters, aper hangers and decorators in Muler's hall last night brought out as its feature the fact that the Building Trades union of this city are already preparing to make a stand for the eight hour day in this city next spring, and from the remarks of the speaker of the evening, J. H. Sullivan, of Massachusets, it may be inferred that the combined unions will use every influence to bring about the fewer hours for working.

Mr. Sullivan is general president of the Painters' union, and he came here to address and assist particularly unions 118 and 218, of this city. His home is in Springfield, Mass., but his business headquarters are in Balti-

Another interesting number on the programme last night was the efforts of two representatives of the striking miners at Pittsburg to collect funds to continue the struggle. These men are Adam Fox and W. W. Plasterer. The latter made a striking appeal MR. THOMAS WAS CHAIRMAN.

The meeting was not largely attended. Philip H. Thomas, the first speaker, attributed the paucity to the "dog fight in Laurel Hill park." Mr. Thomas was introduced by the chairman of the evening. Before concludspeech, Mr. Thomas gave Charles E. Olver, left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

his labor ticket a boom. He said he wasn't going to introduce party poll-lantic City. les, "but you all know," he said, "that the government of this city is rotten. There were murmurs of assent in the audience. "And," he concluded, "now is an elegant opportunity to put men on our school board who will not discriminate against the working man, and men in councils who will look after our interests."

Peter Holton also spoke. He advocated union and bewailed the fact that the non-union men reap just as fully the benefits of a successful strike as do

General President Sullivan was greeted with applause. He began at first to show that every legislation of benefit to the workingman originated in the assembly rooms of unions. In commenting on Mr. Thomas' political ldeas. President Sullivan told a story of a labor man who ran for office and received 28 out of 2,800 labor votes. This dampening illustration ended the subject for the night.

EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

President Sullivan then made his first eference to the promised fight for eight hours in this city. He said: "The carpenters are already making preparation for it. I learn that the carpenters have 400 men enrolled. This is two- article. In addition to clams of prime thirds of their number in this city. But flavor steamed on a three-foot bed of ties. She also says that up to the time two-thirds can't win," argued Presi- heated stones there were steamed blue dent Sullivan; "you must be united and | fish, succulent toasting ears, sweet every man must be at the front." Con- potatoes done to the limit, and chicken tinuing: "The time has come for you to make the demand. If you don't uents are not novel, but the perfection stand now the result will be that in the of their preparation gave a zest to this spring they will either make a reduction in your wages or shove another hour onto you. The time is ripe for the bake, the Mozart band, of Carbonthe demand."

In another part of his speech President Sullivan further encouraged the painters to stand out when the time comes for the eight-hour day. "and," he said, "if it becomes necessary the funds of the national organization will be placed at your disposal." This remark was met with deafening cheers and clapping of hands.

President Sullivan's speech was interesting throughout. He talked prin- N. Y., superintendent of motive power; cipally of matters concerning the painters' trade. His visit to Scranton was H. Hopkins, superintendent, of Middlethe beginning of a tour through the town; T. Flitcroft, division passenger western states in the interest of the organization.

APPEAL FOR MINERS.

After President Sullivan had concluded Mr. Plasterer, the miners' representative, was introduced. He is a grey-haired, infirm old man, and in speaking has a style of his own. His opening remarks were in the line of tribute to union. He then told how he had worked in the mines since he was five years old, at which age he was taken in on his brother's back. The aged champions' direct remarks

on the Pittsburg strike were interesting. He said: "We are on strike out there-it is a complicated strike-when ve first came out we struck for breadbutter was out of the question. Now we are fighting not even for bread, but for liberty." He referred to the sheriff

"that insignificant tool," and depreciated the fact that the working nen had to pay taxes for his salary, He though that "American citizen" did ot mean much to the working men. He was not collecting for the miners only, he said. The women and children who do not live in the camp need the money most. He started out for the women, but it seems now that some of the money must be given to the men. The speaker told several incidents of the strike. The miners were enjoined from entering the camp and the women said, "Well, there is no injunction against us; we will go." The audience cheered. "But." he said, "what can we do when there are a gang of men hanging around the court house waiting to be appointed deputies. Such men as these we could not trust with our camp. We must protect our women." In concluding he made an ap-

peal for money. The few present contributed the sum of \$4.30, which was handed over. Mr. Plasterer said that this made \$90 which has been sent to Pittsburg since he is in the city. He will stay here until after the pays at the mines.

FREE SEATS FOR LADIES.

Are Invited to Attend Monday After-

noon's Performance at Davis'. Nothing could demonstrate the confidence of the management of Davis' theatre in its attraction more than the giving of absolutely free admission to all ladies on Monday afternoon, at the opening of the eighth season. Ladies will require no tickets for this one matinee. The attraction will be Oppenheimer's Comedians, who stay the entire week in a repertoire of comedies and dramas, the bill for Monday and Tuesday being "Love and Pride," or "Caste." During this engagement only. matines prices will be 10 or 20 cents, and Nickel Plate roads. Lowest rates. The prices will be 10 or 20 cents, and Nickel Plate roads.

WIDOW WANTS SHARE OF JORDAN ESTATE

ing season all opera chairs will be sold reserved for evening performances, and Alleges That There Was a Fraudulent can be secured afternoons or after the

Conveyance. house opens at night-an innovation

SUIT INVOLVING MANY THOUSANDS

Mrs. Julia Jordan, for Herself and Infant Daughter, Begins an Action Against Rev. James F. Jordan, Son by a Former Wife, of Her Deceased Husband to Recover the Estate Which She Avers Was Transferred to Deprive Her of Her Just Expec-

A fight for the estate of the late Patrick Jordan was yesterday begun in equity court. The plaintiffs are Julia Jordan and Anna Jordan, widow and child respectively of the deceased and the defendant is Rev. James F. Jordan, of Rendham, one of the four sons of Patrick Jordan by a former

In the paper book filed by the plaintiffs' attorneys, James J. O'Malley and M. J. Martin, it is stated that Julia understood by the merchants that they Jordan was married to Patrick Jorhave not authorized any person to solicit anything for this organization dan April 29, 1896, at St. Peter's cathedral, and immediately after marriage they commenced living together as man tials bearing the seal of the union and and wife, continuing in this relation This is mentioned that merchants and until the time of the husband's death, others in this vicinity, who might feel August 5, 1897. inclined to contribute toward defray-

In the year 1895 and at divers other times, the declaration reads, Patrick fordan made frequent and often redemonstration, may know that anything given to unauthorized persons will be of no benefit to the Central peated overtures of marriage to Julia Jordan, all of which she declined on Labor union. It has come to the notice account of his advanced years and in firm condition of body and health. He became insistant in his repeated proof the organization that some person is soliciting advertisements from the merchants for an official programme posals, and after representing and profor that day and to those the Central ing to her that he was worth between Labor union desire to say that it has fifty and sixty thousand dollars, and no knowledge of any such programme. promising her that if she should marry hel he would provide well for her in his will and also for any children that tion in charge is composed of: J. H. McNulty, J. F. Everett, Fred. Hans, might come of the union, she consented John Kelly, John R. Farr, Thomas Monaghan, William O'Connell, Nelson to the marriage.

Teets, Joseph Tierney and M. D. She also avers that other circumtances moved her to accept him, one that he wanted to make a home for himself; another that he protested the greatest love and affection for her. After narrating that her husband had It Was Enjoyed by a Number of Railroad frequently told her he would make a

OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES.

much more liberal provision for her than was allowed by the laws of the state, she goes on to say that Patrick Jordan was induced by his sons, who were displeased at his proposed marriage, to secretly make a conveyance Lake Poyntelle contained a larger and of all his property to his son James, never a better satisfied throng of for the evident purpose of defrauding his intended wife out of her just expectations. George W. West division, No. 468,

Then the bill goes on to recite the particulars of the transfer, which, acording to the records, was made on April 2, 1896, twenty-seven days before the marriage. The property conveyed was four lots in the borough of Olyphant and the St. Cloud hotel property, corner of Wyoming avenue and Linden street, which, it is alleged, was all the real estate he owned Mrs. Jordan alleges she did not learn

of the conveyance until a week before her husband's death, when he was in his last illness. She alleges that the consideration recited in the deed, "the sum of \$1 lawful money of the United States," never passed between the parof his last illness trolled the properties in question, collected the rents from the tenants and using the same for the maintenance of his family.

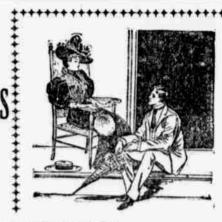
WHAT HE LEFT HER There was \$3,000 insurance on her husband's life, she says, but this is made payable to some one besides her. The only thing he left her was about variety of refreshment booths and \$200 worth of furniture and a certain indenture of mortgage assigned to her to secure the payment of \$1,300. Court is petitioned to restrain the o'clock, with Conductor Galland and defendant from transferring or encumbering the real estate which he holds, Frank Collins in charge. The return was made at 7.30 p. m. Among the and issue a decree declaring null and

> Tailor made fall suits and overcoats, latest styles, John Ross, 207 Spruce

When dizzy or drowsy take BEECH-AM'S PILLS.

void the deed and conveyance,

cott. Next year, with the memory of CURTAINS and WINDOW SHADES, the attendance is likely to be doubled. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. Strong Prospect That a Terrible War LINOLEUMS.



Straw, Cocoa and Hemp Mattings, Cocoa Mats, Rubber Mats.

EBECKER & WATKINS

406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO.

BURNING, LUBRICATING

PAINT DEPARTMENT. - Linseed Oil, Turpentine, White Lead, Coal Tar, Pitch, nish, Dryers, Japan and Shingle Stain.

DRAWING AND PAINTING

In oil, water color and china are taught by MISS HESTER M. WORTHINGTON, Graduate of the Maryland School of Fine Arts), in the FINE ART DEPARTMENT of the

SCRANTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Prospectus of the Conservatory sent on application to the frector, J. ALFRED PENNINGTON, Adams avenue and Linden street. Fall Term Begins Wednesday, September 8th, '97.

One Quart Wholesale and Retail Porcelain

Lined

Mason

Fruit Jars.

Best

Jar Made.

45c.

Per Doz.

Clarke Bros

"MANHATTAN"

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Men's French Madras Negligee

Shirts with laundered collars and

cuffs attached, in the very best

patterns and colors; not one of

this lot has ever been sold for less

than \$1.50 and from that up to

\$2.00; we have them in all sizes;

DRUGGISTS

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC,

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Convenient, Economical, Durable Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect I mitation of Expensive Woods,

Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work. Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickly.

Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes. PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

Sohmar Piano Stands at the Head



AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Head in the Music track. You can always get a better bargain at his beautiful warerooms than at any other place in the city. Call and see for yourself before buying

205 Washington Avenue, SCRANTON, PA J. W. GUERNSEY, Prop.

Baby

Carriages

for

all the

Babies

at

will close them put at the WONDERFULLY LOW PRICE OF \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

Hatters and Furnishers, 412 Spruce Street.



ALSO CTYLEC CILLO CONT NULLO

In Black, Brown, Green, Etc.,

Now on Sale. & SKINNER,

Hotel Jarmyn Hatters,

SETS OF TEETH, \$8, Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

321 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn

CARPETS

New goods bought at old S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., rates makes the price we have placed on them tempting to

Draperies, Etc.

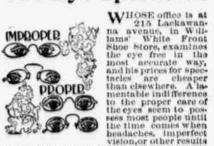
We carry everything usually found in an upholstery and drapery stock. Designs and estimates are given and work done by skilled artisans.

Window Shades

a specialty, all colors and widths. Samples and estimates mailed.

LACKAWANNA AVENUE

SILVERSTONE, The Eye Specialist



vision, or other results of such neglect give warning that nature is rebeiling against such treatment of one of the most precious gifts. Normai vision is a blessing unappreciated until it has been lost and restored; its full value is then realized. Therefore, you should not lose a day before having your eyes examined. This service we gladly render free of charge.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Lackawanna Avenue In the White Pront Shoe Store. Lowest Prices in

Hats and Furnish-

DUNN'S