THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.



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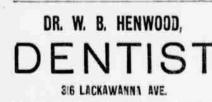
322 Lackawanna Ave.





The Best We Give Our Patrons. Why Not Have It? ackawanna, AUNDRY.

308 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.







Mr. S. P. Warren is a prominent music THOUSANDS OF lan who was for twenty years organist of Grace church Broadway, New York city. The Allegretto Pastorate suggests of Grace church Broadway, New York city. The Allegretto Pastorate suggests scenes common in England in the time of Elizabeth and still common in some paris of Europe. A strolling piper ap-pears upon the village green, strikes up a merry tune and the village lads and lassies join at once in a rustle dance. Suddenly the organ in the ancient church near by breaks in, the minds of the dance ers are turned to sacred things, and the dance is discontinued. When the organ ceases the piper continues and the merry dance is resumed. The Hymn to the Evening Star is a transcription from Wagner's opera 'Tanhaueser,' where Wolfram, accompanied on his harp, sings an apostrophe to the star to bear Elsa. Wedding music by West, an American composer, is a very original composition which does not suggest a wedding cere-mony, but seems rather to express the bandness of the such of a scheder star

CALL MARKED

Nearly 4,000 men, mostly miners and mine employes, responded to the call of the Central Labor union for yesterday's

which does not suggest a welding cere-mony, but seems rather to express the happiness of the welded pair. "The Chorus of Shepherds affords striking contrasts. It opens with full or-gan and may be said to suggest the joy of the shepherds on the hills of Judea at the birth of Christ. The shepherds cease their singing and a choir of angels is heard chanting 'Gioria in Excelsis, in Excelsis Deo,' This is played upon the Vox Humana, or human-voice-stop, a stop, by the way, which is all the more charming in lits effect if sparingly used. After the 'Gloria in Excelsis,' the shep-herds, and apparently all earth, join again in a chorus of joy. The 'Come Unto Me," by Gounod, is purposely placed last and is, as it were, a continuation of the preceding. What more fitting thoughts could dwell in the minds of the listeners as they leave the sacred edi-nee. mass meeting at Nay Aug park for the purpose of expressing indignation upon the Lattimer killing and to encourage labor organizing among mine employes in this region. The real business of the meeting began about 3 o'clock and lasted over two hours during which time not the slightest suspicion of dis-order prevailed and no incendiary utterances were heard, excepting possibly

isteners as they leave the sacred edithe tirade of a man who gave the name of E. L. Williams, a West Side miner, Rev. Dr. Giffin will organize a Chau-auqua circle at Eim Park church this and who addressed the crowd from the platform in response to the chairman's evening which probably will be the larg-est ever formed in this region. It will be conducted by A. V. Bower and will con-tain much talent of the city. It will be entirely undenominational and age will be no barrier. Dr. Gliffin spoke last evening in a most increasing way reconcing size. general invitation. The prominent spirits of the meeting soon perceived they had made a mistake and Williams' speech was cut short in time to prevent his making the gathering and its object app ar ridiculous. a most interesting way regarding plans

George Chance, of Philadelphia, presor this reading club. ... dent of the Pennsylvania State Legis-The Home for the Friendless has lost a good friend in Mrs. John Zeidler who has ever kindly remembered that institution lative Labor league, and Hugh O'Donduring many years.

A school controller has enough obliquy cast upon him in this town if he merely shares in the general discredit which re-flects upon him at times from the antics of the entire board, but he really can't be of the entire board, but he really can't be blamed for objecting when a case of mic-taken idenfity gives him an additional de-gree of notoriety. This is just about the situation which is now afflicting William J. Welsh, of the Ninth ward. As every-body knows, he is a Republican. Control-body knows, he is a Republican. Control-ver Anthony Waish, of the Twentitch ward, is a Democrat. The difference of one letter in a name isn't as great as the difference in the political views of these nounced views to be expressed later. Chance, who has attained no little repute as a labor lobbyist at Harrisburg, talked for over half an hour. The burifference in the political views of thes den of his speech was denunciation of two gentlemen on the school board. Par-ticularly was this true at the Monday evening meeting of last week when Mr. Welsh was out of the city, but when Con-troller Anthony Walsh's remarks created such a sentiment that Mr. Welsh has been called upon to defend himself frameature the action of Sheriff Martin and his posse, an arraignment of the company

store system and an urgent appeal for miners' labor organizations. called upon to defend himself frequently luring the past week from the delusion that he was responsible for what was OTHER SPEAKERS. There were addresses by P.J. Thomas, of the Carpenters' union, who presided; said at the meeting. He is just tired of i City Treasurer C. G. Boland, City So-

licitor M. A. McGinley, Representative Mizs Vernon's cooking lessons will be-gin this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Luke's Parish house. John R. Farr and Common Councilman James Moir. Previously prepared resolutions of considerable length were adopted without discussion, a committee was named PERSONAL.

to solicit subscriptions in aid of the Luzerne strikers and the families of the killed and wounded and a spirit of organization was engendered into the big crowd-this was the accomplishment of

the meeting. At 2 o'clock the hour announced for the business of the meeting to begin, about 3,000 men had gathered on the Irwin P. Finley and Miss Viola Drae, play ground where had been erected the both of Milwaukee, this county, were platform for the speakers and the Central Labor union's general committee of arrangements, and a thousand others arrived before the meeting was well under way. Messrs, Chance and

LETTERS OF REGRET.

A letter from E. J. Lynett, proprietor

of the Times, expressed his sympathy

ecent illness prevented his attendance

talk while ardent and radical was a

splendid effort both oratorically and ar-

gumentatively from a laboring man's

standpoint. He denounced the killing

in no uncertain nor unmeasured terms

but urged recourse to the law for the

THE CAUSE OF IT.

scribed as murder was a desire on the

part of the companies for more than

too, had been fooled by false promises

and much harm had been accomplished

A part of the mine owners' crime was

owners.

the company store system which being conducted in open and fiagrant viola-tion of law was nothing short of crime LABORING MEN -thievery and robbery. He quoted some law regarding company stores and then said he would leave it to his They Met to Take Action with Reference hearers to judge whether his accusa-

tion of thievery was true. "I've been a miner sixteen years and have never been forced or even asked

to trade in a company store," exclaim-ed an honest looking, middle aged man ASSEMBLED AT NAY AUG PARK in the front row of listeners. This announcement was greeted with hisses and some cries of "Put him out," "He's Was a Quiet Meeting of Immense Proportions-+George Chance, the a boss" and the like and some disorder

might have prevailed but for the ac-Labor Lobbyist, and Hugh O'Dontion of the speaker and O'Donnell, the nell, of Homestead Fame, Were latter having arisen. Both raised their Two Noted Speakers -- Resolutions hands and called for order and their requests were followed by silence. of Indignation Adopted -- Speakers

Mr. Chance stamped as false a statement that the English speaking miners are against the strike. That was a lie original with the companies and was suggested by the same policy that prevented the printing and distribution of 50,000 copies of the report of the recent speech of Mr. Chance. anthracite investigating committee of the legislature for fear the abject poverty and abuse of mine employes,

would become generally known. That labor is a commodity and that its price is being fixed by the sellerslaboring men themselves-is a fact as fixed as is the truth that the price of ommodities generally is regulated by sellers. Consequently, said Mr. Chance, the cry against labor dictation of price is lessening and labor is fast courting favor instead of disfavor with thinking people and with corporations for that matter.

THEY PORTEND EVIL.

There seemed to be no little meaning oncealed between the lines of the

speaker's declaration that there might come extensive trouble from what is now but a speck on the horizon-Homestead, Buffalo, Chicago, Brooklyn, Ten-nessee, Lattimer. There were mutterings of discontent that portended evil and which were growing to greet volume. Trade organizations, it was hoped, would more than counteract the greed of corporate bodies.

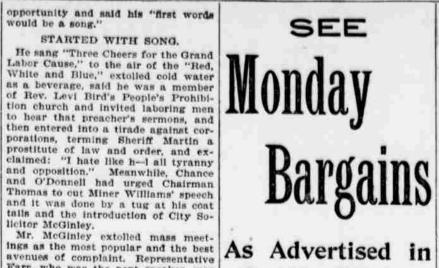
Mr. Chance concluded with a plea for united demand from labor that Sheriff Martin and his deputies "be tried quickly and impartially."

Chairman Thomas here injected a brief talk. City Treasurer Boland proclaimed his belief in the gospel that lack of soul or brotherly love debars one from God's kingdom and it prompted him to say of the present case that there should be no lack of those Christian qualities extended in aid of the families of the killed and injured and the striking Luzerne miners. He offered a motion that a committee be appointed to solicit funds for their aid. The motion was adopted and the folowing committee was appointed: J. H. Devine, of the Carpenters' union, chairman; C. G. Boland, treasurer; Mr. Chance and Mr. O'Donnell will

Patrick McDeed, of the Plasterers' union; T. R. Phillips, a miner; J. H. McNulty, of the Carpenters'; T. J. Monahan, the Barbers'; M. D. Flaherty, Typographical union, and Arthur

Kelly, of the Tailors'. The committee secured nearly one hundred dollars before the meeting ended and adjourned to meet tomorrow evening in Mr. Boland's office.

Mr. O'Donnell was then introduced and occupied a considerable part of his speech in telling that his mission as a eporter for a Philadelphia paper, prevented his discussing in detail the Lat-timer riot and kindred subjects. He said that the killing was "a massacre and the crime of the century." Mere denunciation was useless; a more practical avenue of help was the financial one suggested by Mr. Boland. After



Farr, who was the next speaker, was Sunday Papers. heard at some length and endorsed nearly all the salient points in the

Tremendous

Bargains

others

at

ALSO

In Black, Brown, Green, Etc.,

Now on Sale,

Hotel Jarmyn Hatters,

& SKINNER,

Captain Moir was called to the platform from the crowd and in response to calls for a speech began by saying he did not agree with the resolutions in whole, although he deplored the killing at Lattimer. He did not want to censure Sheriff Martin, who, said the speaker, was doing his duty as he found it. The blame was somewhere, prob-ably in the law, which was morally wrong if legally right. If labor belleved as he did, labor should elect its own representatives to make state and national laws. The present laws must be respected and under them arbitration seemed, to Captain Moir, to be a safe way out of many difficulties. The

licitor McGinley.

meeting then adjourned. The gathering was arranged by this committee from the Central Labor union: P. J. Thomas, chairman; M. D. Flaherty, secretary: T. J. Gilbride, Arthur Kelly, Daniel Harris, Miss B. Arthurs, William Melster, P. D. Carr, Joseph Bacus and Thomas Monahan.

LEADERS CONFERRED.

Mr. Chance and Mr. O'Donnell spent the evening in company with Mr. Thomas, Mr. Flaherty and other prominent local labor leaders. The movement for organization in this county was generally discussed. A plan was not outlined, owing to today's meeting in Washington, D. C., of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, which purposes sending a corps of organizers at once into this region to work with district Federation organizers. Mr. Thomas is the organizer for this district. He, Mr. Chance, Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Flaherty assured a Tribune reporter late last night that the United Mine Workers would be organized throughout this section of the state in a very brief space of time and that a beginning would be made at once.

leave Scranton this morning, the for-mer for Philadelphia and the latter for Hazleton.

POLICE JOTTINGS.

John Burns was asleep when found by Patrolmen Flaherty and Peuster Saturday night on Vine street. When cooped in a cell in the police station he tried to break the water pipes and do other unruly thing. He will be given a hearing this morning,

Robert and Andrew Bush, brothers, were discovered wrapped in each others arms by the side of the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western ralroad near the company store Saturday. At the hearing yesterday morning the two men left their watches as security for the payment of \$5 fines.

her and offered her the comforts of the police station. She left 25 for her appear-

ince at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but

she forfeited the money by not appear-

A woman whose name is unknown got into an empty box in the rear of a Lackless than five minutes of speaking Mr. awanna avenue store Saturday night and Patrolman Reese Jones fou





J. D. WILLIAMS & BRU.

312 and 314 Lack. Ave., Scranton,

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Frank Starbird, of Kingston, spent yeserday with friends in this city Miss Mable Wright, of Kingston, is visting Miss Edith Softley, of Mulberry The Misses O'Brien, of New York city, are visiting Mrs. A. J. Casey, of Jeffer-

union

narried by Alderman Howe Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jessup have reurned from Springville, Susquehanna, ounty, where they have been spending O'Donnell were late in reaching the Mise Marie M. Truesdall, of Chicago, park as they did not arrive here from Hazleton until 12.45 o'clock via the Jer-

nell, the famed labor leader during the extensive Homestead affair, were the two speakers of note and the only ones from outside the city. O'Donnell refrained from any extended discussion of the Lattimer trouble and talked for only about five minutes, explaining his brevity and conservatism in the statement that he was in the mining regions as a representative of a Philadelphia paper, as a reporter and investigator and for the purpose of forming pro-

to the Trouble at Lattimer.

Urged the Miners to Organize.

The programme of the organ recital to be given tomorrow evening at Eim Park church by J. Alfred Pennington, assisted by the Eim Park church quartette, is as follows: Funeral March and Seraphic Song, Guilmant

Ave MariaArcadeit-Laszt "On the Coast"Dudley Buck

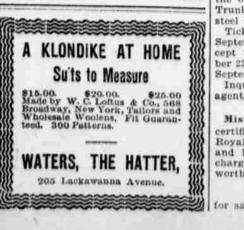
...Gambini Hymn to the Evening Star Wagnet

Quartette, "Come Unto Me"Gounod

Mr. Pennington writes: "Several of the great composers have written funeral marches which have become classics, namely, Beethoven, Handel, Chopin and Guilmant. The march at the beginning of this programme is written in memory of the composer's mother, and has prouof the composer's mother, and has prob-ably been performed by the great French organist oftener than any other of his compositions, it's first performance be-ing at the inauguration of the grand or-gan in the cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris. The composition begins in C minor with a march rythm in the pedal which is taken up by the manuals and continued through the first and second themes. Then comes the trio or middle portion of the march is the first pedal which the march is the trio of the trio is Mere. the march in E flat major The trio i introduced by a one measures figure i the right hand which frequently reappears After this the second the major of the second th After this, the second theme is repeated with louder registration followed by a chromatic episode, during which stops are added, leading into the first theme with the full power of the instrument. The mighty fortlassimo is continued for twenty seven measures, representing a perfect paroxysm of grief and wos, the effect be ing intensified in the extreme by a trip effect on the pedals. Suddenly as thought of the spirit world, to which the spirit of the departed has gone, come to the com-poser's mind the terrible grief subsides, and a modulatory episode leads into the 'Seraphic Song.' Throughout this part of the composition both hands play arpeg-sios after the manner of the harp with gios after the manner of the harp with a registration peculiar to such effects, while the right foot plays upon the pedwhile the right foot plays upon the ped-als the meiody of the song to which the harp effect is the accompaniment, and the left foot plays the natural bass. The Ave Maria of Arcadelt is full of the qualitness of the music of the fifteenth century; and to thoroughly enjoy it, dur-ing its performance the historical past and all that one has read of it should take possession of the mind. "On the Coast may be termed pro-gramme music; that is to say a certain

"On the Coast may be termed pro-gramme music; that is to say, a certain text or poem has served as an inspira-tion to the composer and the music deep-ens the poetical effect by being in a great measure descriptive. The Nuptial Post-lude is in march time and is, as its name implies, a wedding march for the de-parture of the wedding profession. "The Te Deum, which has been sung in the church for hundreds of years, is expecially adapted to musical setting and

especially adapted to musical setting and composers of all ages have delighted in exerting all their powers to give it a setting worthy of so noble a subject.



nd Miss Caroline L. Clabaugh, of Bal-more, are visiting Miss Amy H. Jessup, of Clay avenue. Edward L. Fuller, of this city, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American Union Life Insurance company, of Broadway, New York. John Loughney, of Philadelphia, a for-mer secretary to William F. Harrity, and Mrs. Loughney, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Melvin at the St. Charles notel. Dr. F. W. Davis has returned to this city after spending two months along the

and wants a rest.

street.

son avenue

he summer,

New England coast. He proposes to go to Philadelphia next month to take a postgraduate course. Corporal Scott Shaffer, of Company H

arrived in the city Saturday from Latti-mer on a twenty-four-hour furlough. He was sent here to secure the roll book and His letter of regret or declination was other papers of Company F.

Mrs. T. F. Torrey is lying seriously ill at Montreal, Canada. Dr. J. W. Coolidge was summoned on Saturday by telegraph to attend her and left for Montreal on the Saratoga express Saturday afternoon. James Cush, of this city, a student at he dental department of the University without provocation; that the affair of Pennsylvania, is being tried for the resition of left tackle on the 'Varsity foot had cast a foul blot on the history of the state, and that the remedy rested that is now being induged in at Eagle's in the ballot.

UNDRESSED A DUMMY.

Gibbons Wanted a Coat and Vest and

with the object of the meeting, but Boldly Took the Same. e wrote he could see no advantage to Lieutenant Davis and Detective John e gained by his presence. A. J. Col-Moir were called upon Saturday to ar-rest Daniel Gibbons for larceny. The born, jr., wrote that he would not be in the city yesterday. nan was slightly under the influence When the signed regret of Senator J. of liquor and when passing Boyle & C. Vaughan was reached some one Mucklow's clothing house on Lackashouted "Another engagement, eh?" vanna avenue, he took a coat and vest and a kindred spirit answered "Yes, from a dummy in front of the store. they all have engagements."

Several men saw Gibbons but no one 'We'll buy no more of that paper." nterfered. He was arrested a short as one of the comments suggested by a letter from Captain B. E. Morris, of the Sunday World, and this remark distance down the avenue. Mayor Baiey in police court yesterday morning held Gibbons under \$500 bail. He could vas followed by: "If they were looking for office they'd be here." John E. Barrett, of the Truth, wrote that a not furnish it and was sent to the county jail.

City and School Taxes, 1897.

but his letter was received with favor as it contained pronounced opinions City and school taxes for the year leprecating the Lattimer trouble and 1897 are now in my hands for collection. sympathizing with the object of the A penalty of 4 per cent, will be added necting. Mr. Barrett wrote that "the on all taxes remaining unpaid after Ocrue inwardness (of the killing) was in tober 1, 1897, and an additional penalty cheap, foreign labor, ignorant of the of 1 per cent, on the first of each and lockage system." every month thereafter until paid. Taxes remaining unpaid after Novem-Mr. Chance, the first speaker introducd, received a decided ovation. "Bruber 1, 1897, will be placed in the hands tal and uncalled for murder" was his of collectors as provided by an act of assembly approved May 23, 1889. definition of the Hazleton affair. His

C. G. Boland, City Treasurer. City Hall, Washington avenue. Office ours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays 9 to 12 noon.

Hall Rate Excursion to Niagara Falls Via Lehigh Valley Railroad.

adjustment of present grievances and organization as a recourse against fur-Three days' carnival, September ther trouble. It had been a part of a 3rd, 24th, and 25th, on the occasion of concerted operators' plan, he said, to prevent organization and to put a bar hetween the foreign elements. Organthe opening ceremonies of the Grand Trunk Railroad's new single-arch between the foreign elements. Organ-ized labor would never have found itsteel bridge across the Niagara River. Tickets on sale for evening trains self engaged in the recent trouble, but eptember 22nd, and for all trains exif it had occurred in Lackawanna couniy sheriff and deputies would now be in jail. Law was all the laboring man asked and all that he would submit to cept "Black DlamondExpress" September 23rd, and 24th, good to return until September 27th Inquire of Lehigh Valley ticket in Pennsylvania agents for further particulars. The cause of what the speaker de-

Miss Cordelia Freeman, Soprano, certificated pupil of Skriglia, Paris and Royal Prof. Hey, Berlin. Voice culture legitimate profits through cheap labor from Southern Europe. The foreigners, and harmony. Voices tried free of charge Wednesdays at Mr. Southworth's studio

Florida Heaters or sale cheap. Architect Brown. ..

oncluded. sey Central railroad. They were met THE RESOLUTIONS. at the depot and conducted to the St.

Charles hotel, from whence after din-The following resolution was then ner they were accompanied to the park read by Chairman Thomas and unaniin a carriage by Mr. Thomas and M. D. mously adopted without comment or Flaherty, president of the Central Labor discussion

Whereas, Peaceable citizens, upon the Mr. Thomas announced from the platublic highway, assembled for public form that the object of the meeting was "to express an opinion on the outgood, unarmed and mistrusting no ger, were shot down in cold blood, be-tween Hazleton and Lattimer, in Luzerne rage perpetrated at Hazleton Sept. 10." He then read letters of regret from several prominent Scrantonians who county, on Friday, September 10, by an armed body of men, headed by the sheriff of Luzerne county, who, without due dehad been invited to address the meetliberation, and through fear and cow-ardice, wantonly fired upon defenceless people, we, as citizens of this commoning. Mayor Balley had been announced to preside but he was not present. beople, we, as citizens of this common-wealth assembled, do cry aloud for jus-tice, and protest against the liberty of the murderers and the use of the forces in the possession of the committee but was not read. There was a letter from City Treasurer Boland who later ap-peared in person. The letter proclaim-ed that Sheriff Martin had acted in a hurried manner; that the deputies had lost their heads; that the shooting was citizens are being deprived of their con-stitutional rights, and the exercise of brute force and murder by corporate hire-lings under pretext of law, which is up-held and sustained by those in power. Resolved, That in accordance with sco-tion 20, article one, of the constitution of Pennsylvania, which says: "The citizens have a view in a scatter of the second

of the commonwealth. That they were on public property, unarmed, had made no threats of destruction, of breaking or dis-

turbing the peace, and were assembled for teir common good. Resolved. That in blocking this peace-

able assemblage, in threatening and mo-lesting, in killing and wounding these peo-ple. Sheriff Martin and his deputies open-

y violated the law, committed murder, prought reproach and opprobrium upon uur state, and placed the blackest and

codiest page in the history of this com-

GENERAL GOBIN DENOUNCED.

Resolved, That we denounce the action f Gen. J. P. S. Gobin in using his mili-ary powers to defy the legally consti-

uted authorities to carry out the process of law, and call upon Governor Hastings o defend the constitution of this state

and to uphold its laws. That martial law is not in force in Luzerne county; that the civil authorities are in full control;

that the courts are wide open and that in defiance of section 22, of article one, or the constitution of Pennsylvania, which

and all times be in strict subordination to the civil power." General Gobin refuses to permit the service of warrants regu-

larly and legally issued, and threatens the officers in whose hands they were placed

for execution. Resolved, That we denounce corporate

power in its methods of amassing untold wealth, in enslaving its employes, until

penury, want and suffering causes them to seek redress of wrongs and grievances,

seek redress of wrongs and grievances, and that the National Guard, supported

struggle against oppression, pauper wages

awful scenes as enacted at Hazleton.

The only mistake of the meeting was

then made in extending the privilege

E. L. Williams referred to previously

"The military shall in all cases

nonwealth.

says:

by race prejudice encouraged by the of the platform to any present. The

ing Passengers for New York city should ake Lehigh Valley railroad. Sleeping car placed on track at Wilkes-Barre 0.00 p. m. for occupancy. Leaves at 2.20 a. m., arriving New York 8.23 a. m. Reservations at City Ticket Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue. Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave. Tailor made fall suits and overcoats, atest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce street. BEECHAM'S PILLS for Stomach and Liver ills. have a right in a peaceable manner to as-semble together for their common good," we believe the people walking on the public highway betweet. Hazleton and Latti-mer on Friday, September 10, were not in any way trespassing or breaking the law



BELL

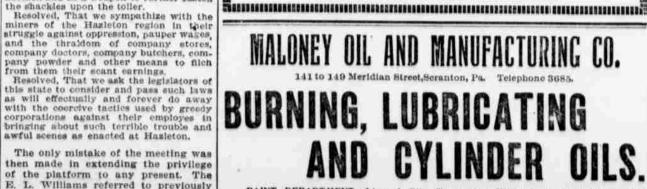
If your rooms are a trifle smaller than the above sizes. carpets could be cut down to fit them.

Bring size of rooms with you.

406 SIEBECKER & WATKINS, Lackawanna Avenue

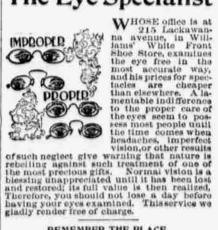
IN THE REAL PROPERTY INTERNATION FOR THE REAL PROPERTY IN THE REAL PROPERTY IN THE REAL PROPERTY INTERNATION FOR THE REAL PROP ELM FARK CHURCH. Organ Recital by J. Alfred Pennington, (Organist of Eim Park Church, and Director of SCRANTON CONSER-VATORY OF MUSIC) Assisted by the

Elm Park Church Quartette, on Tuesday Evening Next. ADMISSION FREE. SILVER OFFERING.



PAINT DEPARTMENT .- Linseed Oil, in this article, took advantage of the Varnish, Dryers





REMEMBER THE PLACE. 215 Lackawanna Avenue In the White Front Shoe Store.

