Holds An Edge

For the blade is made of highly tempered steel -properly ground. Our Razors are fully guaranteed. Prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave **(200000000000**

L. R. D. & M.

What a Lot of Boys

We Are Fitting with

School Shoes

These days. Good shoes and low prices draw the trade.

The New Shoe Store.

LEWIS, RUDDY,

DAVIES & MURPHY 330 Lackawanna Avenue.

THE SCRANTON UMBRELLA M'F'G CO

Buy your umbrellas direct from manufacturers and save middleman's profit. Repairing and re-covering promptly done. All goods and work guaranteed for one year.

313 Spruce Street.

DR. TAYLOR,

131 Wyoming avenue, next door to Ho-tel Jermyn. Residence, 1790 Sanderson avenue. Experienced, practical, acten-tific. No complaints against charges or work.

ackawanna aundry.

A. B. WARMAN

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Sept. 17, 1900.

PERSONAL

John Wolf left yesterday for Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. R. H. Gibbons is attending the State Medical society meeting in Wilkes-Barre. Attorney John F. Scragg and family are home from Lake Ariel, where they spent the summer

Eugene Fellows, of North Main avenue, and Donald Hull, of Sanderson avenue, left yesterday for Rhace, N. Y., to resume their studies a Cornell university. John Steigerwald and Edward Crowley, of the steamboat Fidelity, of New York, are visiting at

the home of Mr. Crowley's sister, Mrs. Robert M. Corby, of Silex street. Miss Frances E. Thompson, a graduate of

Smith college, and for five years a teacher to the Saginaw High school, Michigan, has accept ed a position in the School of the Lackawanna. Mr. Henry J. Paff and Miss Lillian B. Waxman were married at the home of the bride's parents, 1042 Taylor avenue, Wednesday evening, Scpt. 12. by the Rev. J. L. Kreamer, paster of the Dudley Street Baptist church, Danmore. Miss Laura King and George Benchet were bridesmaid and groomsman respectively.

Mr. John H. Blackwood, formerly city editor The Tribune, has recently been made dramstic editor of the Washington Times, one of the leading journals at the national capital. The dramatic page of Sunday's issue of the Times bears evidences of Mr. Blackwood's abitity and originality, being of character that scarcely leaves room for improvement.

Michael Daly, a private of the Forty-second regiment, Company D. United States volumeers, and who for over a year has been stationed in the Philippine Islands, arrived at his home in this city yesterday, having received a discharge under the new not. He left Manila about six weeks ago for San Francisco as a number at the local superintendents not to weeks ago for San Francisco as a number at the local superintendents not to the local superintendents of the local superintendents in the local superintendents weeks ago for San Francisco as a momental detached service on a transport, carrying one hundred and fitty American prisoners who had been court martialed for various offences. They have there insane prisoners. Mr. Daly ere also thirty insure prisoners. Mr. Daly ated that he was stationed on the south line ring most of his time and participated in eral skirmishes. He speaks of the climate as an excessively warm. He says that even the

es do not live to such an old age as people a this country. He also spake of the other aton boys who are members of the same regiment he was in and are now in the Philipines. They are John Noone, first sergeson Company H, and Robert M. Vall, quarter mass ter sergeant, Company D, both of whom as

LACKAWANNA PRESBYTERRY. Quarterly Session Being Held in

Shickshinny, The quarterly session of the Lackawanna Presbytery was opened last night in the Presbyterian church at Shickshinny. Rev. W. C. Funk, of Duryea, was elected moderator, and Rev. M. L. Cook, of Wyalusing, was chosen as temporary clerk.

No other business was transacted at night's session, but an address was delivered by Rev. S. C. Hodge, of Tunkhannock. Today Rev. R. M. Mateer, of China, who spoke in this city on Sunday night, will deliver an address, as will also Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., secretary of the board of home missions.

Tomorrow Rev. George H. Henningway, D. D., of Bloomsburg, will make report of the national convention of Christian Endeavorers recently held in

the Connell building, 10.30 to 12.00 a. m. and from 2.00 to 4.00 p. m.

SOCOOO THIS REGION EXPERIENCES A TOTAL TIE-UP

[Concluded from Page 1.]

a few collieries at all costs, but something intervened between Saturday and Monday to change their plans. The advices of the likely happenings of the day in the lower districts, it is understood, was at the bottom of their change of plans. The operators of this region seem bent now on playing a quiet, waiting game, trusting to the in the regions below Wilkes-Barre mountains to settle the strike question to their satisfaction.

Different Views.

These conditions are viewed very dif-erently by the contending sides. The perators say that in the regions be w the Wilkes-Barre mountains, and a various places in the upper Luzerne istrict, the strike order was no beyed, and that in the Pottsville and Shamokin region and a large portion of the Hazleton region scarcely a mine

When the miners of this region come understand this, the operators argue, the great mass of men who went out because they were assured the tie-up would be complete throughout the entire anthracite belt, will hesitate to continue a fight that their leaders themselves admitted would be hopeless, when they told of the absolute necessity of the strike being a general

The Mine Workers' officers scout the idea of the strike being unsuccessfully inaugurated in the lower districts and unreservedly declare that the press eports of large numbers of collectes eing at work are untrue. Organizer Dilcher said last night that he had reeived official figures from the strike nanagers of all three districts and that it was shown that 139,000 of the 143,000 men were out. He received a short message from President Mitchell at 10 o'clock, saying that everything

so far was satisfactory. No one expects that every man is going out on strike the first day, Mr. Dilcher said. In a few days the lower districts will be tied up as tight as is the Lackawanna district, he prophe-

Executive Committeemen Henry Colns, of Carbondale, and John Kearney, of Archbald, were at the headquarters in the afternoon, and were kept busy answering the anxious queries regarding the lower districts. They claimed that all the mines of Lackawanna and all of Luzerne, include in District No. were tied up tight, with the exception of a couple of Pennsylvania Coal company collieries at Inkerman and some few openings at Shickshinny. The Inkerman collièries, it was re-ported, were gradually losing men ach hour, and would not be able to open up this morning. They were confident of being able to close the Shickshinny collieries today or, at the least, omorrow.

Their Contention.

To a Tribune reporter Messrs. Colins and Kearney pointed out that this district, which is admittedly tied up, contains 75,000 miners, or 56 per cent, of the whole force of the entire region. If only those were out, they argued, the strike could be said to be successfully inaugurated.

When the miners of the lower disof their brethren of the First district, the committeemen contended, they will hasten to place their district on the same footing. Once the three districts are tled up, victory is assured, they

The miners from all the suburbs were in the central city in large numbers during the afternoon and the strike headquarters on Lackawanna avenue were crowded till late at night with anxious seekers for the latest from "down below." This morning's Associated Press dispatches, printed exclusively in The Tribune, will be eagerly devoured by the men of this region.

Shaft Sinkers Quit.

Eleven men employed in sinking a shaft to attack the fire in the old 'Cork and Bottle" workings under the Jersey Central yard, yesterday morning quit work when some one passing along the Linden street bridge yelled something that they considered opprobrious. The contractor pleaded and reasoned and almost swore, but it was in vain. They didn't propose to run the risk of being called that name

again. In distress the contractor presented himself to the strike headquarters and laid the case before Organizer Dilcher. He received a note addressed to the men advising that they might continue at work.

Even the men employed by the People's Coal company and paid by the day for cleaning up and repairing the old Oxford shaft, which the People's company soon expects to operate, declined to work yesterday. In fact,

some of them quit Saturday. All the culm dumps were attacked yesterday by men, women and chil-dren picking coal. None of the companies made any objection. Superintendent Rose said he had advised his Chief Clerk Tobey, of Sup 1: Loomis' office, gave similar advice when queries came from the various collierles as to what should be done in

the matter. While a Tribune reporter was in the office of a large corporation, yesterday, he heard the man in charge inform the president of a big industry that there was no coal for sale, and the next minute he gave an order to a striker's wife to get a load of coal on redit at one of the company's mines

Parade and Mass Meeting.

There will be a parade and mass meeting in Pittston this afternoon, under the auspices of the United Mine Workers, and another in Carbondale omorrow afternoon. Organizer Difeher vill address both, and Secretary Me-Guire, of the Carpenters' union, will speak at Carbondale.

Tonight Committeeman Kearney will address a meeting at Mott Haven hotel, Peckville, Mr. Kearney ganized Local No. 1016, at the Johnson hose house, in Dunmore, yesterday afternoon. Thirty members were reinstated and 110 new members enrolled. Organizer Dilcher made the statenent last night that of the 149,000 men employed in the anthracite coal mines 132,000 were on strike yesterday.

Swearing in Officers.

Chief of Police Robling yesterday afternoon swore in ten men as special officers, who will be utilized around the collieries and washeries as watch-

A large number of men working at Dr. Connell will be in his office in the Nay Aug mine, owned by the Pennsylvania Coal company, city by the 10.31 train on the Delaware

and Hudson railroad last night, and are now on the road to Anthony, British Columbia, where they will work in a mine owned by C. W. Wilson, of Pittsburg, and where James Wilson, formerly foreman of No. 1 shaft in Dunmore, is now employed in a similar capacity. Some time ago these men determined that in case of a strike they would leave the city, and yesterday morning, John Newton, one of their number received a letter from Foreman Wilson, and this decided them to go to British Columbia. They left last night for Wilkes-Barre, whence they go to Buffalo. N. Y., then to Hamilton, Ont., and then to Anthony, their terminal point.

MASS MEETING IN THE AFTERNOON

A conservative estimate of the num ber of mine workers who attended the mass meeting in the open field near the Cayuga mine yesterday afternoon can be placed at about 4,000, and in addition to that number there were present many women and work ers in other branches of trade, who came to listen to the addresses de-livered by Timothy D. Hayes and National Organizer Frederick Dilcher.

The The spectacle was dramatic, nen were seated comfortably and quietly on the hillside, while the speakers on a raised platform at the base of the bill, had a colliery for a tackground. Every now and then a train would thunder along on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

road, just above, It is doubtful if, during all the time eading up to the strike, that so much Interest was manifested in a mass meeting as that displayed yesterday

Mr. Haves preceded "Little Freddie" in addressing the crowd. He held the attention of the men for some time. Among other things he said the men are willing and capable of carrying on their own business without any interference from outside influences, and in justice to the United Mine Workers and their leaders, he asked that other people mind their own business.

"We are intelligent enough to transact our own business, and no one knows our condition better than ourselves, and we should be allowed to peaceably settle our differences among ourselves. If this is done, the strike question will be settled in a short time," he declared. Continuing,

Time to Perpare. There is an old saying. "In time of neare, per are for war," and I sell you, my friends, if we out prepared for war in time of peace there not have been a strike declared in the anthracite region on Sept. 17. If we had been organized six months ago as we are today there would have been no strike declared. The opera-

But they did not conceive of the possibility such a general fle-up as now prevails. We id you men, as well as the operators, responsible for this strike, because you have not been that the people have at last realized the more-

sity of unification in this matter.
You men know why the conditions which new exist do exist. Will you heed any influence to ersuade you from the course you have taken? he questions of religion and politics must be kept out of this fight and I caution you never to allow them to influence you. Remember that, united we stand, divided we fall.

There was a time when it was an honor for a man to be a miner. Twenty years ago the conditions were much different that what they are today. At that time no size loss than classing creased from \$5 to \$8 a ton.

creased. We know whether that is true or not just as well as they do, but has not the cost of living increased also, and has the wages of the mitter been increased?

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company has been selling powder at \$1.50 a keg for the last thirteen years, and have been complying put in ferce. Are we asking too much when we ask for these conditions, which rightfully and lawfully belong to us? No, my friends, all want is the corporations to comply with the law, then we will get our pay every two weeks and full weight, and not have to give them 3,000 pounds for a ten, either.

Your poverty is not of your own making and you must remember it is because you have been timid and lacking in action and unity. I know the privilege and blessing of a two evelse pay day, which will enable you to live and establish cash trade basis with your grocer, and do away

the pass-book system. Under the present system you have to work six or seven weeks before receiving your pay, which calls for the necessity of a pluck-me store. We must have a two weeks pay before we can eliminate the company store. If the company store is not in existence a two weeks pay is necess. and when the company store is abandoned it will mean an increase of 10 per cent, in your wages,

Docking System.

Referring to the docking system. Mr. Haves said that no docking boss has a right under the existing contracts dock a car of coal unless it has more than 500 pounds of dirt and culm in it, and less than six inches of topping at the breaker. loaded ears with less than fifty pounds of dirt in them and over six inches of topping," he said, "and yet I have been docked."

He gave as the reason for the existce of this injustice that it is because the men did not know the conditions which they have allowed to exist. In conclusion, Mr. Hayes spoke ns follows:

We are at a critical moment in our existence cartically in our infamey, and if we make mis-lice we must heal them up as quickly as posalways hear in mind that the United Mine Workers' aerociation is just as represented. The city, state and national government is as you made it

I appeal to you under the existing crisis to anduct yourcelf peaceably, to stand together and incite to quarrels. Keep away from the saloons and avoid arguments. If depends on you whether

the fattest and best meated fish. We offer as a special the finest

Fancy Plums

In large basket, very cheap this week. MICHIGAN PEACHES fine flavor and prices will rule low this week. Jersey Peaches, 50c to 75c per basket. Finest Bartlett Pears, 75c per basket.

429 Lacka. Ave.

or not the emergency will arise to call out any deputy shorifs. Let your conduct be such that it will give the lie to 'home who have tried to paint you an inferior article.

There is an impression alread that we are an

interior article. This is the time to demonstrate that you are equal to other classes of workmen flow will you prove it? By your conduct, unit and intelligence.

Organizer Dilcher was then introducer, and he was accorded a hearty welcome by the assemblage. He began his remarks by saying that he was very much pleased to see so many miners and mine laborers at the meeting I desire to say emphatically," he conlinued, "that District No. 1 has 75,000 men connected with the United Mine Workers of America, and 73,500 out of that number, at the time of my leaving the office, had laid down their tools. It is a complete tie-up, and 85 per cent, of the men in district No. and No. 9 were out this morning." He ontinued as follows:

Remarkable Strike.

Never was such a strike destined in the histor of down their tools. This is a strike of justice onesty and fairness. We have nothing to con-eat from the American public, and it the more housel to themselves we will be to-

resident of the United Mine Workers' organiza McKinley, William J. Bryan, Cardinal Gibbons and Bushop Potter as arbitrators. If the operators

uply the tools of the corporations. There is a new cru in the trades and labor mon movement, and this strike must be settled you without offerse. If you do not win this the, you will force poverty upon your famillest local twenty-live years to come. Will

never felt so confident in my life of winning attike as I do now in this one. It is the affect strike in the history of this country, in are worse off than the labories in Alabama, th all your laws. If the whicels of industry and finding, we want them to grind for us, too, at if they don't there will be no work. I can assure you that the soft root miners will stopped it they astempt to ship a period of I into this region. We could have stopped ery pomp in the mines this morning if ranted to, but we will permit the engineers to perate in order to keep the pumps running, and be pump men at work in order to keep the

mines from being flooded, and we will also to the stable bosses look after the nodes, as the entratics think more of them than they do of

Expect to Gain. In District No. I we have 48,000 United Mine orkers this atternoon, and by Saturday night a expect to have every man and boy in the strict in the organization. On Saturday after moon we will have a parade of the boys, and if we win this strike we will take 10,000 of them

give them 25,000 men to protect their property

Mr. Dileber here read an interview published in an afternoon paper with . A. Walker, the treasurer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, and ridiculed the latter's argument He characterized the statements quoted as being extremely ridiculous, and commented freely on the statements made.

"If they thought they could keep you in the mines they'd do it," he said. "This strike must be conducted coal was sent to the market, but now there are several sizes smaller than that, I understand that in Philadelphia the price of coal has inknow about the Winehesters and amnition that have been received by the operators, but I warn then not to repeat the Lattimer murder, as the shooting may not be all on the one

They have no right to import guns into this fight. Let every man be peaceable and stay away from the mines until we tell them to go in." At this point the rain came pouring down, and the meeting hastily broke

RELIEF FOR GALVESTON. Secretary Atherton, of Board of

Trade, Will Receive Suscriptions. The board of trade at its meeting ast night took up the work of securing relief from the citizens of this city for the many thousands rendered carried homeless and destitute by the terrible hurricane which devastated the city of Galveston, Texas, a week ago. Atherton and Treasurer Levy to re-

The board designated Secretary ceive any subscriptions which the public may desire to make. It is especially urged that all who wish to contribute do so at the very envilest opportunity in order that the funds realized may be forwarded to the stricken city as soon as possible. A. Dickson referred to the disaster as "the greatest calamity of the last

bree centuries. The following contributions were reeived last night by Secretary Ather-

FOR GALVESTON SUFFERERS. At a meeting of the board of direcors of the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, held this day, it was voted to donate one hundred dollars in aid of the Galveston suferers, and inasmuch as no committee has been formed for that purpose in

this city, we desire to ctate that this nstitution will receive and forward don't delay. di centributions that may be made through it, making acknowledgemen thereof in the daily papers. Respectyour new hat. fully yours.

J. Benj. Dimmick, President. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15, 1900, National Express company, office of General Traffic Manager,

TEXAS RELIEF SHIPMENTS. This company will transport free of harge, contributions of money or lothing, etc., for the relief of sufferes from the recent floods in Texas. when consigned to mayors or authorized relief committees in the cities or towns of that state. By order of the president. General Traffic Manager, New York, Sept. 12, 1900.

A Pocket Cold Cure. Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in apsule form and will care cold in the head, throat, chest or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by Matthews Bros.

Flor de Manuel Cigars.

Fifteen minutes in Havana. Hand

By the box at O'Hara's, 431 Spruce street. Beecham's Pills for stomach and liver

FAVORS PASSAGE OF VIADUCT ORDINANCE

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE.

At a Meeting Held Last Night That Body Passed a Resolution Urging Councils to Speedily Pass the Ordinance Now Pending in Councils. Opposition to the Measure Developed-Matter of Organization of

After a discussion which lasted for the best part of an hour, and during the course of which every phase of the viaduct question was gone over, the board of trade unanimously adopted the following resolution last night: Revolved. That the Scranton board of trareactity approves of the ordinance providing for the erection of a violent over the tracks on the Lackavarina Railroad company on West Lacka-warina areani introduced in common council on Sept. 13, and respectfully arges upon councils the mercenty of passing the same without delay, to the end that the said viaduct may be constructed

speedily as possible There were several members who expressed themselves as opposing the viaduet ordinance, but they did not vote when the motion to adopt the

resolution was put. ages of the nume workers. What is good for the gomes is good for the gomes, I have the discussion that the plan of building the coursest respect for these gouldmen; they are viaduct without knowing what the discussion that the plan of building the damages are to be, and whether the city will be able to pay them, was wrong. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, t chairman of the committee which in troduced the resolution, said that the only way of getting a viaduct was to accept the offer of the companies and build it immediately. The damage will then be created and must be paid."

said he.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT. Colonel George Sanderson took Issue with this view. "The city has got to be considered," said he. "Suppose the damages amounted to \$250,000 or \$300. 000, how do we know the city can meet them. This may be a sharp way of getting this improvement, but if we go at this thing willy-nilly, who is going to guard the interests of the general

Colonel Hitchcock said in reply that there was a greater consideration than danger to human life. He raised the new point that the ten feet on each side of the street now used as sidewalks would go to the property ownto New York and march them up Fifth accume to show the millionaires who helped them build ers and would tend to greatly lessen any damages.

Mr. Keller said the ordinance didn't provide for that, and then gave his reasons for opposing the present plan substantially as he did in council last Thursday night. "We shouldn't allow the Scranton Railway company to contribute one cent towards the erection of this structure," said he, "If we ac cept this offer we know very well that shall hear nothing else in councils for years but the liberality of the street railway company, when we introduce any measure providing for a tax upon that corporation."

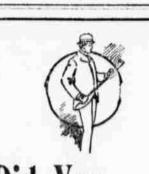
Mr. Dunning said that the ordinance could be amended in council to pro-vide for the giving of the ten feet on both sides of the street to the property owners, and this suggestion prompted Common Councilman H. E. Paine, who was present, to make a few

Mr. Paine said he seriously a ubted as to whether any amendments could be adopted, "Had you been present last Thursday night," said he, "and en the way they wanted to rush the thing through you wouldn't be very hopeful of getting any amendments considered. The copies of the ordinance were on our desks only fifteen minutes before we voted on it, and they wanted us to pass it on two readings. The dispensers of the wherewith for both companies were right on the spot to see that enough votes were se-

cured.

MOTION CARRIED. After pretty nearly every member esent had talked viaduct, President Lansing called a halt and put the motion to adopt the resolution and it was

Ex-President John M. Kemmerer sent in a communication outlining his views on the formation of a Taxpayers' association, and requesting that the board take the matter up. The communication was referred to the committee on legislation and taxes with instructions to report on the advisa-



Straw Hats are called in Fall is here and it's time for

PLEASE A CUSTOMER AND LEAD HIM BACK TO US. IS OUR CHIEF AIM, AND WE WILL DO EVERY THING REASONABLE TO UPHOLD

Hand & Payne "On the Square,"

203 Vashington Avenue.

bility of organizing such an associa-This committee is probably the most representative on the board and is com-

posed of the following members: J. H. Porrey, H. M. Boies, E. B. Sturges A. W. Dickson and J. Lawrence Stelle Colonel Boles and Mr. Sturges are the leaders in the present crusade against municipal corruption, and it is safe to assume that they will favor Mr. Kemmerer's ideas.

Secretary Atherton, on behalf of ex-President Thomas H. Dale, presented to the board a splendld oil painting of that gentlemen to be hung in the assembly room with the other portraits of ex-presidents, and, being called up on for a speech, responded gracefully A. B. Dunning was elected delegate Taxpayers' Association Referred to and D. B. Atherton, alternate, to the annual meeting of the Municipal league to be held in Milwaukee, commencing

M. P. Judge and J. M. Smoot welected members of the board by a: unanimous vote.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave.

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Upholsters

Carpets made and laid.

Decorations

Flags, Bunting, etc., to reut for public and private entertainments.

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Announcement

The intrinsic merit of the recent Pianofortes by the Mason & Hamlin Co. has called forth the following remarkable expressions from men who stand pre-eminent today in the musical life of the world.

belleve, an instrument of the very first rank." MORITZ MOSKKOSWKI. Composer, Pianist, Teacher. "I believe the Mason & Hamlin Planes to be of the very first rank."
ARTHUR NIKISCH,

"It is unsurpassed." EMIL PAUR, Conductor Philharmonic Orchestra, New York

The recognized giant of musical activity in Eu-

A stock of these superb instruments may be seen at the warerooms of B. POWELL & CO.

131-133 Washington Ave.

Just Received Direct from KEY WEST one case (10,000) CORTEZ ALL HAVANA CIGARS.

Shoop's Cigar Store 146 Washington Avenue.

Mears Building.

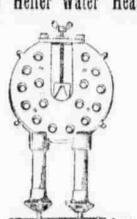
COLLEGE OPENING. International College of Music

PROF. L. W. CARG. DIRECTOR. PROF. L. W. CARR, DIRECTOR.

The "Busy People's Course" at this college opens Monday eventum, Oct. L. Every lover of navsic can learn, as Prof. Care explains it, and nearly young halies and graits who are bosy through the day for legislering for it. The professor informs as that by his method of explaining the intervals any one who can count and has a love for number can learn. This being so, doubtless scores of young ladies and gents with visit the college office in the Burr building this month and register and be ready to begin Oct.

1. In fact all who love music will want to avail themselves of such an opportunity. Call

The Heller Water Heater.



NO SMORE, NO ODOR, NO DIRT, is attached to the kitchen boiler, heats forty gallons of water in thirty-five minutes, for less than one half the expense of any other gas heater, and one third the expense of coal slove heater. It allows you to disperse with the hot fire in the range during the heat of the summer months.

C. F. BECKWITH & CO.,

Mine and Mill Supplies, Machinery, Etc.

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DRUGGISTS ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD.

FRENCH ZINC. Ready Mixed Tinted Paints.

Varnish Stains.

Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Woods.

Reynolds' Wood Finish.

Epecially Designed for Inside - ork.

Marble Floor Finish.

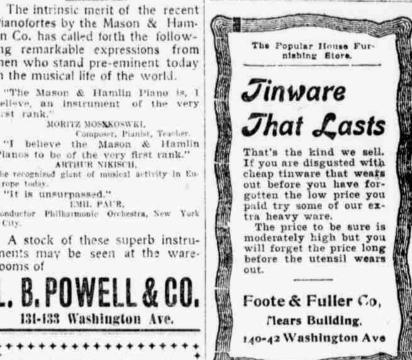
Durable and Drys Quickly. Paint Varnish and Kalso-

mine Brushes. PURE LINSEED OIL, TURPENTINE

From Now on

The weather will be changeable. You should guard your health by wearing our medium weight underwear.

305 Lackawanna Avenue.



Fancy Delaware Peaches

Now is the time to buy for canning while

fruit is prime and price low. Fresh every meening-Home Grewn Tomators, Corn, Lima Beans, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, etc. Bartlett Pears, Plums, Canteloupes and Water-

W. H. Pierce,

The Bickson Manufacturing Co.

teranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES Boilers. Hoisting and Pumping Machinery General Office, Scranton, Pa.

Some Part of Your House

Will need carpeting this fall. We want you to know that we have added more than three hundred feet of shelving to our carpet department now, without any exception, the most complete department in Scranton. Let us figure " on your carpet needs-Wonder if you were ever here before? That which you know of us in Furniture, you'll find us to be in carpets-"always satisfactory."

Credit You? Certainly

