company received a fair day's wages

for a fair day's work. I, therefore, as

a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

mine worker, suggest that the com-

mittee from the Lackawanna union

as it applies to the men employed by

the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

Instead of walting until after the

first of October, the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western company will pay

their mine employes their September

I cannot help but think much

discuss the situation as it exists,

ern.

In the Hands S of a child the new

Smith &

Wesson

Revolvers are harmless. Require special grip on handle before trigger is released. Guaranteed.

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave

20000000000

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.

DR. TAYLOR.

No complaints against energes or

ackawanna "THE" aundry.

A. B. WARMAN,

THI	e w	EAT	HER	YI	EST	ERI	DAY.
Local	data	for Ser	st. 21,	1900			
Highest						1	6 degree
Lowest	temp	erature	*****	****		out t	o degre
Humidit	3'1'						
8 a.	m					. 85	per cen
5 p.	10.					. 58	per cen

THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Remarkable Growth of the Business of Connolly & Wallace.

Eight years ago Thursday the firm of Connolly & Wallace came into existence. From the beginning this store was known as a most reliable dry goods establishment, always possessing the confidence of the public. Year year the business grew, and today the firm of Connolly & Wallace occupies a strong position in the front rank of the retail dry goods concerns of Pennsylvania.

Upon entering this magnificent es-

tablishment a person is immediately impressed with its beauty and businesslike appearance. One of the most striking and attractive features of this store is the unique and artistic show window displays, which extract great attention. At present the windows are most beautifully dressed in commemoration of the stores' eighth anniversary. In the lower window is displayed the season's best of French flannel and French flannel waists. A beautiful model, handsomely draped, is used to good advantage, together with a unique background of card grill work. In the upper window is a most artistic display of ladies' suits, coats and furs. Handsomely illustrated cards, together with several large cut card figures. add wonderfully to the general effect

of this window. The window dressing and store dec orations throughout, as well as the card grill and poster work, is done by C. W. Hurlbut, the firm's window dresser and decorator, who, though a young man, is one of the best men in his line in the country. To praise Mr. Huribut here would be superfluous. His work speaks for itself.

UNEARTHED A CORPSE.

Body of Child Found in Field at Jessup Was Regularly Interred.

Coroner Roberts went to Jessup yesterday to learn the details in the case of the child found dead in an open field in that town on Thursday. A jury was empaneled and an autorsy made, in which the death was found to have been natural.

The facts brought out in the inquest were that boys were hunting in the field with dogs, and the latter unearthed the box containing the child's remains. The interment had been thus made by parents who were too poor to purchase a lot in a cemetery.

Keep Warm.

Fleeced lined underwear, special value in 25c. goods, for ladies' wear; for children, soft fleecy garments, the most comfortable on earth, at 15, 20, 25 and 30c., according to size

Mears & Hagen. Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound for all nervous diseases, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous debility, paralysis, biliousness, piles, liver complaint, kidney troubles and female complaints. It goes to the seat of the disease and cures thoroughly and speedily. Sold by Matthews Bros.

Charles H. Doersam, teacher of planoforte, will receive pupils at his studio in the Guernsey building, after Monday, Sept. 24th.

Steam Heating and Plumbing.

ANOTHER DAY DEVOID OF EXCITEMENT

[Concluded from Page 1.]

ment of the conditions in the lower regions, contained in a special to The Tribune from Hazleton, and reports from their officers of the closing of Markle & Co.'s mines at Jeddo and the Mocanaqua colliery at Shickshinny were the causes of this. The latter reliable advices to the effect that the Markle & Co. collieries were at work as usual had a depressing effect and tended to cause the men to place more reliance on the reports that came from other than what they have been wont o consider official sources.

The three trusted men dispatched by West Side miners to investigate the onditions in Hazleton and Pottsville, ndependent of the union officers, have returned and their report is expected o be heard today.

Eight washeries in Lackawanna ounty and two just over the line in Pittston, and two insignificant drifts n the vicinity of Carbondale, are the only collieries in the whole Lackawanna-Wyoming region now in operaion. Less than 300 men are employed at all twelve workings, so that in this district alone there are over 75,000 men

All Are Not Idle.

All these, however, are not idle. Many miners have secured work at harvesting in the nearby rural districts, and others are scattered about making repairs and assisting in gardening at private residences in the city and suburbs. Hundreds have gone to the soft coal regions, and large squads are dally leaving for the west. If Scranton's census was taken now, it is safe to say, it would fall far shorf of the necessary 100,000 to make it a second class city.

The executive board of District No. was to have met yesterday to onsider the Gibbons Coal company's proposition, but the absence of President Nichols and Secretary Dempsey made it necessary to postpone the meeting.

The parade committee met and arranged finally for the miner boys' procession and mass meeting this after con. Organizer Dilcher and Secretary McGuire, of the Carpenters' union, are expeted to be the speakers. President Mitchell was invited, but could not come. The order for the parade is as

Grand Marshal-Thomas Davies, president local

Chief of Staff-P. W. Tolan, local 802. Alder Lutta, 120; John Owens, 1013; Albert Lutta, 120; Daniel Coleman, 868, Committee-Henry Schuessler, Thomas Dacos, P. W. Tolan, John Reap, John Owens, Albert Lutta, Daniel Coleman, John Thomas, James Graham, Michael Cosgrove, John Devine. FIRST DIVISION.

Band. Delegates to Carpenters' National Convention, Local unions from Old Forge, Rendham, Duryea and Taylor. SECOND DIVISION.

All West Scranton locals, THIRD DIVISION. All locals from Priceburg, Dickson City, Provi dence, Green Ridge and Pine Brook, FOURTH DIVISION

Greenwood, Minooka * and South Scranton. First division will form on Wyoming avenue, right resting on Mulberry. Second division will test on Linden street, face on Wyoming avenue. Third division will rest on Spruce street, be-tween Wyoming and Mifflin avenues. Fourth

division will rest on Luckawanna avenue, be tween Wyoming and Washington. ver the following route: Down W Lackawanna, to bridge, countermarch to Jeferron, to Gibson, to Clay, thence to Laurel fill park, where a mass meeting will be held dressed by P. J. McGuire, national secretary the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joines

America; Fred Dilcher and others. In order to convenience the formation of the ade the West Scranton locals will assemble at their respective meeting places at 1 o'clock, and proceed to the corner of Main avenue and Jackson street, where the second division will mass and proceed to the central elty in a body Priceburg, Diekson City and Providence will orm at Leonard's hall, Providence, at 1 o'clock, Throop and Dumnore will assemble at Dua nore corners at 1 o'clock.

Duryen, Remiliam, Old Forge, Taylor and all

ther locals in these vicinities will assemble a Scranten at forming point of the parade, Mulberry and Wyoming, at 1.30 o'clock, Greenwood, Minooka and South Scranton wil

comble on the orchard grounds, River street at Pittston avenue at 1 o'clock. Green Ridge and Pine Brook at St. John't all, Carouse avenue, at 1 o'clock.

Marshals and aldes and committees will meet
if the union headquarters Friday afternoon at 2

Grand marshal's headquarters at the corner of yoming and Mulberry.

President Nichols says it to the inention to establish headquarters in Pittston, Plymouth, Shamokin, Pottsville and other smaller towns of the region, after the plan of the one maintained in Carbondale.

A mass meeting was held at Moosi resterday afternoon, at which speecher were made by Secretary Dempsey and A. C. Cattermull, and Eugene Odell, NOTES OF INTEREST of the Carpenters' union.

AN OPERATOR ON ARBITRATION

A well-known local coal operator with reference to the arbitration question:

Judging from the items and editorials in the ally papers, the public has been confused by the talk of arbitration on the part of the leaders the United Mine Workers. A large number the public favor such laws for aroitration are in effect in Australia and New Zealand. W yet to hear from any operator who has nearly the same ideas. On what are these wa regarding arbitration that have been enact sixes regarding artistation that have been enac-ed elsewhere, and which it has been propose should be enacted in this state, based? It that an employer and his employes shall the heard by a board of arbitrators, who shall adjudicate the matter and compel the two sides tablide by such decision. This is eminently jurand right, but whoever heard of the preposteror aggestion that a man in business in New York nust take into account what another merchan in the same business is doing in Philadelphia when a question arises between him and his em

ployes? This is the demand of the United Mine Work ers; that the schedule and conditions applying at Carbondale must apply at Lykens, separates by three or four sets of mountains and over or hundred miles away, and utterly disregardis the fact that some of the coal is mined by stri ping off the surface and that some of the coal li in seams only three feet thick, while in oth regions the seams are twenty feet thick, besid he many minor differences in each mine. Over a hundred thousand of these miners has never had anything to do with a company do tor, or ever had a dollar of their wages use up by a company store, because there are r stores in any way, directly or indirectly, co nected with the coal companies in the regions is which they work. Some of the men are paid by the so-called mine-ton, which was never pretend

marketable ton would be realized; others are paid by the cur.

Thousands of the miners have no conception of a sliding scale, which is quoted as a grievance of the United Mine Workers, because t'at method of computing wages is not in vogue is their dis-P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave. triet, yet, regardless of these differences, condi-

ed by any company to be a ton, but to represent the amount of rock bone and coal from which a

under which 140,000 men are working, the United Mine Workers say that the operators, as a whole, must arbitrate with them regarding the list of must arbitrate with them regarding the list of grievances they present, and the strike labora demand that the legitimate offer of arbitration, as agreed upon and practiced for fifteen years by Markle & Company, shall be refused, and the men shall hold together for this sweeping set of generalities, for all the men alike.

If the men of each locality had asked for arbi-tration they would have brought out, at con-

tration they would have brought out, at once, what was the difference between each set of employes and the company, and there would have been something to arbitrate, and, if ever there is a compulsory law, this, and this only, would like this." good can be accomplished in a meeting be the basis on which arbitration could ever

proceed.

Let us have arbitration, but the public should not be confounded by this wild proposition of as-suming that this vast army of men are all being treated alike, or that they desire, or would be

NO SENTIMENT

IN STRIKE NOW

President Mitchell's action in denanding that Markle & Co.'s miners strike despite their solemn agreement not to do so, has killed off any lingering sentiment that might have obtained in this conflict on the opera-tors' side. One of the latter, who returned form New York yesterday

"If there was any coal man wavering in the position we took to fight to the death against the United Mine Workers' organization, that man wayers no longer. For my part I would board up our shaft and go out of the business before granting the slightest recognition of that organization, and have yet to meet an operator who s not of the same mind. For their own sake, I hope the miners will soon strike service. wake up to a realization of the hopelessness of their fight.

"To think that our men are likely o be called out every time there is trouble in the soft coal regions or some other part of the anthracite regions f a party of labor agitators out at Indianapolis deem it advisible, is enough to make us determined to lose verything rather than allow that organization to get into control here. This Jeddo incident has opened the eyes of the public and in New York there is a very different sentiment towards the union than there was a week ago.

TRYING TO KEEP MEN EMPLOYED

Some little consolation may be derived by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trainmen from the announcement that the transportation department is considering a move to substitute grain for coal during the continuance of the strike. The Lackawanna has never made any special effort to do grain carrying business, because of the low rates on grain allowed by the traffic association. The recent action of this association in boosting the rates, coupled with the fact that the Lackawanna does not want to have its equipment and men idle, leads it to go after a share of this trade. At present the freight and drill crews are not getting more than four days a week and there is a possibility of

their time being diminished still more, if something isn't done to supply some kind of freight to take the place of coal. Grain is the only article that offers a solution of the difficulty, and by this means the transportation department will endeavor to effect the

What the Delaware and Audson men an look forward to has not even peeped over the horizon as yet. Their oal and mixed freight crews are, for the most part, idle, and yesterday it was reported that seventy-six hands were laid off.

The other serious lateral effect of the strike, the cutting off of the fuel supply to local endustries, is assuming a more regrettable phase each day. The trolley company is badly inconventenced, but by herote measures manages to give a fairly good service. The silk factories, woollen mills and other large industries find themselves facing the alternative of closing down or bringing in soft coal, if the strike continues for any considerable length, and as these industries are averse to doing anything that will give Scranton such a serious blow as would be inflicted by the introduction of soft coal, their managers are in a very undesirable

On this question of soft coal, Superintendent C. C. Rose, of the Delaware and Hudson company's mining department, said yesterday that once the anthracite regions' customers change their furnace grates and get to using back to the use of anthracite will be made extremely difficult.

ABOUT THE STRIKE Number of Applicants Admitted to

The following appeared in last evening's Truth: "Mr. Editor, will you please allow me a small space in your valuable paper? I have carefully read Mr. Loomis' statement of his reply to esterday expressed himself as follows the committee from the Lackawanna union, in which he stated he regretted the conditions did not warrant a general increase in wages, but that he stood willing and ready to adjust all little matters of differences that might exist with his men when they returned to work, and that it was his desire to

BARGAINS ON **Coffee and Tea**

Golden Rioe 14c per lb.; 4 lbs for 50c.

Coursen's xxx Java, 20c per lb.; 5 lbs 90c. Coursen's Ceylon Tea

25c per package. Coursen's No. 1 Basket Fire Japan Tea, 50c.; 5 lbs for \$2,00.

Coursen's Fine Formosa Oolong, 50c per lb., 5 lbs for \$2,00.

earnings as soon as the pay rolls can be made out. This will probably be the first of next week. The usual announcements will be made in due time in the columns of The Tribune. Large gains are being made daily to the union's ranks. Secretary Dempsey estimates that 70,000 of the 76,000 mine workers of District No. 1 are now enrolled in the United Mine Workers, Seven different local unions were organized this week in Pittston alone, and each one of them embraces every mine worker in its locality. Organizer Nicholas Burke organized five of these.

MAKING THE REGIMENT READY

Col. Watres Summoned His Staff a Midnight to Prepare for a Call. Until 12.10 o'clock this morning the

Chirteenth regiment was headed towards Shenandoah. The regiment, however, was not aware of it and its members slept peacefully on in blissful ignorance of its proximity to another slege of

At 11 o'clock last night Colonel Watres despatched a corps of messenger boys with summons to his field and staff to assemble at once at his residence. At 11.30 o'clock a newspaper advice came from Philadelphia to the effect that the Thirteenth had been called to fill Sheriff O'Toole's regulation for troops. At midnight, when a Tribune reporter visited Colonel Watres' residence, the colonel, Adjutant D. B. Atherton, Major Frank Robling, Quartermaster F. M. Vandling and Battalion Adjutant W. E. Gunster were assembled in the library, hastening arrangements to get the emmand under way at a moment's notice. Lieutenant Colonel Stillweil and the other officers were reported

to be on their way. Colonel Watres would only say that he expected to be called every minute. Adjutant General Thomas B. Stewart was to arrive in Harrisburg from Philadelphia at 12:10 a. m., and the regiments to be called out would be

at once chosen. At 12.20 the Associated Press bulletined The Tribune that the Fourth, Eighth and Twelfth regiments, the Governor's troop and Battery B were the commands selected. The information was at once telegraphed to Colonel Watres and a few minutes later similar information was telephoned from Harrisburg.

Messages came about the same time to Major W. S. Millar, brigade inspector, and Captain W. W. Inglis, an aide on the brigadier's staff, to report at once to General Gobin at Shenandoah.

INCREASING THE PLANT.

Extension of the Suburban Electric Light Plant.

The Suburban Electric Light comimprovements at its Washington avenue plant, with the view of consolidating the plant now situated on lower Scranton street, and known as the Gas and Water plant, with it. The last named plant furnishes the

ower for the street lights, and the about the Carbondale shops and yards | two will be consolidated for the sake of economy. An addition to the engine room at the Washington avenue plant, 60x50 feet in size, is being constructed and also an addition to the boiler room, 60x80 feet in size.

The three 300 horse-power engines now in the Gas and Water plant will be removed to Washington avenue, but the dynamos now in use will be supplanted by seven new ones of the most modern pattern, which will supply a much steadier light than those now

Not only this, but there will be far less liability of the lamps going out unexpectedly than at present. This will be partly due to the new dynamos and partly to a new style of lamp which is to be used as soon as the plant is remodeled. This lamp is constructed on entirely new principles and will require trimming only once every 100 hours.

It is expected that the alterations will have been completed by the end soft coal, the task of turning them of the year, and that by January 1 the street lamps will be lighted by power generated at the Washington avenue

POOR BOARD MEETING.

Hillside Home.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of he poor board an especially large number of applicants for outdoor relief were considered, several of those who appeared having been thrown out of employment and rendered destitute by

One of these was Bernard Ducey vho said he went to the boss and asked for work last Monday, but was informed that the mines were closed not enough men having shown up to warrant opening them. "Sure, I haven't a cent to me name,

said he, pathetically, "and when I told me boarding mistress about it she threw me out." He was admitted to the Hillside Home. Thomas Grady, a bent old man, asked for relief for himself and his wife,

who he said was older than he. The board decided to send them both to the home, but he didn't like that at all and came nearly refusing the offer. "If I go up there, sure, I'll never leave it again. Little did I think I'd

ever have to go to the poor house.

Can't you let me have a few dollars to

pay me rent, that's all. Can't you, clease," and the thin, weak voice trembled and broke. The board was inexorable, however, and Thomas finally accepted the inevitable and hobbled weartly out, muttering: "I'll never get out again. I'll

ever get out again." Richard Bennett, a half paralyzed niner; George Downing, a negro with an injured knee, and Patrick Cawley, another old man, were also admitted

The plans of Architect Davis for the construction of a new store house at the Hillside Home were approved and the secretary was directed to advertise for bids for the construction of the

With one exception the Colorado delegates who walked out of the St. Louis convention in 1800 have returned to the Republican fold.

see that each man working for that NUMBER OF CHANGES **WERE CONSIDERED**

SESSIONS OF THE CARPENTERS who called upon Mr. Loomis call a meeting, to be held in Hyde Park, to AND JOINERS.

> Almost the Entire Day Was Consumed in Considering Sections of the Report on Amednments to the Constitution-Collection Taken Up for the Benefit of the Strikers. In the Afternoon the Delegates Went Through the International Correspondence School.

Both sessions of yesterday's convention of the Carpenters and Joiners were again taken up with receiving of the report of the committee on amendments to the constitution, and discussing the changes in the governing laws which were submitted. The entire morning was spent in debating various of the amendments, but by the end of the short afternoon session, which was adjourned at 3 o'clock, to enable the delegates to visit the Correspondence Schools, the report was almost completed. A few minor and unimportant amendments will be presented, and action will then be taken on the acceptance of the comnittee's report in its entirety.

Among the innovations in brotherhood law yesterday brought before the convention, was the question of extending the length of time in which a member can be in arrears in the payment of his dues and not be Another amendment which aroused a great deal of debate was regarding the strike bene-

The collection of a sum of money to be given the striking miners, which was begun Thursday, was completed yesterday, and during the afternoon session. Delegates Featherstone, of New York, and McCarthy, of San Francisco, announced that \$104 was the sum realized. This will be given to Organizer Dilcher, to distribute as

RAISING OF DUES

The amendment regarding the raising of dues was yesterday disposed of. and the payments in local unions for full beneficial members was raised from fifty to sixty cents, and from thirty-five to forty cents for semibeneficial members. The national per capita tax was raised from twenty cents to twenty-five cents. These changes must be established by a referendum vote of the unions all over the country, before they become permanent.

The present rules for the suspendng of members are to the following effect: When anyone belonging to a local union is six months behind in the payment of his monthly assessment he is suspended. It was sug-gested as an amendment that the time be extended to twelve months. Disussion on this subject occupied the entire morning session, but it was at last decided to alllow the law to remain as it is, at present.

Another cause of much debate was an amendment regarding the status of carpenters towards the local unions of any city, in which he was making a temporary stay. As the constitution at present stands, if a man ! called to some other city on any work pany is making extensive alterations he retains membership in his original union, and continues paying his due to that association. An amendment was introduced, providing for his transfer to the union of the city in which he was making his temporary abode. After considerable arguing of the matter, it was decided to continue as heretofore. The small amendment was made, however, that in all such cases, the union man would be subect to and governed by the rules of the union of the city where he was maknig a stay.

STRIKE BENEFITS.

At present, in cases of a strike, the nembers of the union are not entitled o any benefit until after the first week, and then receive \$1 a day. It was proposed that this be changed, and benefits paid from the beginning of the strike. This measure was,

however, lost. Today the report will be concluded. proposition to insert at the end of the constitution the recent standing decisions of the general executive poard will be among the amendments offered. It is likely that the report of Secretary-Treasurer McGuire will be

resented to the convention. At 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the delegates marched in a body to International Correspondence chools, and were shown through the building. Each of the guests was presented with a handsome souvenir, in the form of a morrocco bound volume, describing the various departments of the schools. On the book's



To the well dressed man

Knox Hats need no recommendation-they have for many years represented the higher standard of excellence.

There is so much that is exclusive, dashy, stylish and beautiful in Knox Hats that they can readily be picked out as fashions favorites.

Hand & Payne 203 Washington Avenue.

cover, are inscribed in glit the words, Building Trades' Pocketbook.

THEY WON THE PRIZES.

Honors for Mrs. M. E. McDonald and Mrs. F. W. Fleitz.

Mrs. M. E. McDonald and Mrs. Fred Fleitz, of this city, have received notice from the art department of the Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass., that they have been awarded first prize over al in the amateur photographic contest just closed by the publication, and also first prize in the women's class. prizes they will receive are first, a inches in height, valued at one hun-

dred dollars; second, forty dollars cash The prize work was exhibited jointly under the name of McDonald and Fleitz, and when one considers that fact that the best amateur photographers of the country competed, the greatness of the honor of winnig first prize can be appreclated.

"Nadine" Key West Cigars. reduced; \$2.50 box, regular price, \$3.50 "La Rita," \$3.00, regular price, \$3.50 Signorita," \$2.00 box. Coursen's.

Dr. Bateson. office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4

Beecham's Pills for stomach and liver

Monday next, Sept. 24th, on

SAMTER BROS. Seitz & Co.

Upholsters

Carpets made and laid.

Decorations

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

316 Washington Ave. Quernsey Building.

Announcement Extraordinary....

At the recent International Export Exposition held in Philadelphia, 1899, the Mason & Hamlin Pianofortes were awarded highest distinction over all others, and were the only pianos to be recommended to the Franklin Institute as worthy of a special distinction and extra medal.

A full stock of these superb instruments may be seen at the warerooms of

L. B. Powell & Co. 131-133 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

COLLEGE OPENING.

International College of Music PROF. L. W. CARE, DIRECTOR,

The "Busy People's Course" at this college opens Monday evening, Oct. 1. Every lover of mosic can learn, as Prof. Corr explains it, an many young ladies and gents who are bust through the day are registering for it. The professor informs us that by his method of explains the control of the packessor informs us that by his method of ex-parating the intervals any one who can count and has a love for music can learn. This being so doubtless scures of young ladies and gents will visit the college office in the Burr building this month and remister and be ready to begin Oct. 1. In fact all who love music will want to avail themselves of such an opportunity. Call evenings and register. Terms and rates withing the reach of all.

Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Oil Stoves, Gas Stoves.

C. F. BECKWITH & CO.,

Mine and Mill Supplies, Machinery, Etc.

OFFICE-Dime Bank Building.

WAREHOUSE-Green Ridge

MATTHEWS BROS

320 Lackawanna Ave.

Wholesale and Retail. 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 work.

Marble Floor Finish. Durable and Drys Quickly. Paint Varnish and Kalso-

mine Brushes. PURE LINSEED OIL, TURPENTINE



Critical People trong. We like to meet the fastidiou man-he appreciates the exclusiveness and tone of every item in our stock .

We want your opoinion on these new privals in Neckwear.

CONRAD'S,

305 Lacka. Ave.

Fancy Delaware Peaches

New is the time to buy for canning while

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

W. H. Pierce.

19 Lackawanna Ave. 110, 112, 114 Penn Ave.

The Dickson Manufacturing Co. Feranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES

Bollers, 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

