

AT ALL SEASONS

was reached the trio of animals decided that the Lackawanna yards afforded a splendid ground for the exaustion of a little of their

THE PASSENGERS. The few cars that did run carried quite a number of passengers. It was noticeable, though, that when the cars

ran through the central part of the

the strike headquarters most of the day and, it is needless to say, noth-

ing was too good for them. were to go home at 4 o'clock this morning. city they were as a rule empty or al-

Yesterday morning, when the immen

The

as No. 6.

INQUEST TOMORROW NIGHT. Coroner Roberts was in Dunmore vesterday, looking over the ground. and announced that he will hold an inquest tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Golden's undertaking establishment on

Conservatory of Music. New classes begin January 2. \$18.75 pays for Course A until June 19. \*\* Chestnut street. So far as could be

• Furs repaired.

Have

You

Wheth

at your list of what you have to get for

To our friends-

this includes every-

body-we wish you

a joyous and merry

long and prosper."

Christmas Crumb Sale

begins Wednesday.

"May you all live

Christmas.

RAW FURS BOUGHT.



nst im Shoes are one of the most important items of fress at any time of the year, and especially so now that we are certain to have changeable weather. For style, price and quality see ours, We know we can please you.

LEWIS, RUDDY, **DAVIES & MURPHY** 330 Lackawanna Avenue.

ackawanna "THE" aundry. :05 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for December 24, 1900; lighest temperature ..... nidity: ..... 93 per cent.

8 p. m. ..... 68 per cent. PERSONAL.

Dr. Arthur J. Moore, of Hazleton, is spending Christmas with relatives here. L. N. and I. H. Kramer, of New York city, an

spending Christmas in Secantor Charles H. Doud, of New York, is spending th holidays with friends in this city.

Mrs. Le Grande Speece, of Jefferson avenu will spend Christmas with relatives at Bald

Miss Blanche Betts, of Cleveland, Ohio, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rine, of Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Jr., of Bing hamton, N. Y., are the guests of West Scranto relatives.

A. J. White, of the Atlantic Transport ec pany, New York, is spending Christmas with L R. Reardslee.

W. Stuart Kerr, of Chicago, is the guest of neral Superintendent T. E. Clarke, of the Lackawanna railroad.

Miss Emma Davis, a student at the Baltimor College of Pharmacy, is home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr, and Mrs, S. D. Davis, of North Main avenue.

R. J. Thomas, better known as Llew Herbert was ill and unable to have a part in the Christ-mas music in Elm Park church Sunday. This was the first time in tourteen years that Mr. Thomas' voice was missing in that church at the Christmas exercises.

Mrs. W. J. Cromic, of defferson avenue, left on Friday to spend the winter months at her old home in Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Cromite made many warm friends during her brief residence in the city, by whom her return will be gladly welcomed.

Charles A. Whittemore, of this city, and Here Lathaw, of Pueblo, Colo., students at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston, are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whittemore, Jefferson avenue.

E. W. Cleveland returned yesterday from Can ada, where he spent the past month, during th time visiting his property near Brandon, Mani-toba. Mr. Cleveland states that the snow is from one to two fect in depth in Manitoga and other localities in the Dominion and mercury has sel dom been above zero during the past few days Mr. Cleveland came direct to this city from Mon-treal, where the thermometer lingered at eight melow, and the contrast afforded by the elements resterday made Scranton seem to him almost tropical.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup - Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLLC, and is the best remedy for DIARBHOEA. Sold by Drougrists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five conte

energy and they accordingly turned in along the track running next to Wentz & Duffy's warehouse and made for the yards.

scattering vehicles of all kinds and de-

When the Y below Franklin avenue

criptions before them.

They reached them without any mishap, the wagon careening and bouncing over the rails behind them. The confusion of noises made by the puffng of locomotives and the clanging of bells caused the now thoroughly frightened horses to take a new spurt. They made for the stone railroad bridge across the river and dodged in front

of engines, startling the wits out of engineers and firemen. They got onto the bridge all right, and away they went across it with the wagon still behind them. Once across the bridge, they turned

he curve and followed the track to the transfer station, where they were finally captured uninjured, but tired after their mad run.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

## McHale Brothers Accused of Attempting to Derail Trolley Car.

Arthur and Joseph McHale, aged fourteen and sixteen years, respectivey, were arraigned last night before Alderman Millar on the charge of obstructing the tracks of the Scranton Rahway company with malicious intent. The company's claim agent, Steve Dyer, appeared as prosecutor. It is claimed that the lads placed large pieces of broken up asphalt pavement on the company's tracks, near the county jall, on Sunday night, in an attempt to derail one of the cars.

The hearing was postponed until next Wednesday night, and both prisoners were held in \$300 bail until then. The penal code fixes the maximum penalty for this offense at \$10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment. No minimum penalty is fixed, so that court can use its own discretion about that.

Steam Heating and Plumbing.

P. F. & M. T. Howley.231 Wyoming ave **Cigars** Today

50 Key West, \$2.50. 50 Imported, 5.00. Huyler's Candy, fresh to-

day.

Chocolates, with fruits, 35c per 1b.

nost empty. One car, on the Green Ridge suburban route, carried nineeen passengers. This was the highest number carried by any car during the day. West Siders walked to and from the

central city, and all day long and late into the night West Lackawanna avenue was crowded with pedestrians, No cars ran to the South Side and as a consequence those who came to town from that locality had to walk. One car ran irregularly to Providence, but the 'buses and band wagons which made trips between the 'corners' and the Valley House, accommodated prac-

tically all the traffic that did not take to the steam roads. Dunmere also had a couple of cars, giving it a fairly regular service, but, as in the case of Providence, the liveryman got the

bulk of the business. Alex. Dunn had a 'bus running to and from the main suburbs, offering a free ride to any one who wanted to come to or return from town. This

vehicle did an immense business. Goldsmith Bros, thoughtfully sent out carriages in the morning to bring to their bazaar their small army of clerks. TRAINS CROWDED.

The Delaware and Hudson trains up and down the valley were jammed both in and out of Scranton, though extra cars were attached to every train. To-

day the company will run extra local trains between Scranton and Olyphant and Scranton and Avoca, stoppin all stations. If business warrants It.

they will be kept on during the coninuance of the strike. Everybody seemed to take the conequent inconvenience of the strike good naturedly. Pedestrians joked oue another as they met, exchanging such salutes as "Nice day for a stroll." "Which would you rather walk?" "Is your coachman ill?" "Why

don't you bring out your automobile?" The merriment of the Christmas season tended to detract attention from the serious side of the strike. The total absence of any turbulence

vas a matter of general congratulaion. The very comendable conduct of he strikers was largely responsible

for this. When the men imported to take their places put in an appearance on the cars, the strikers made no offer to molest or intimidate them, but instead, quietly sent emissaries among them to induce them to quit and leave

the city. One man came to the strikers' head quarters, which are now at the Grand Central hotel, and said he was willing to return home if the committee would furnish him with a tleket. The ticket was forthcoming, and he took the first train for Syracuse.

party was from there or mouts. Last Thursday a man

who they understood is named Bowers

though he gave the name of Baxter, went about Syracuse looking for men

others came around later and made the same offer, which was at once ac cepted. WHAT THEY SAID.

whole

thereabouts.

A Tribune reporter taiked with thes Mailiard's Bou Bons and two men, and they said they were induced to come here by misrepresentations. They stated that they were from Syracuse, and that the

Fine Chocolates, 20c 1b.

Buy Today.

bunk room in the company's offices, they were taken to the Coyne house and breakfasted. The company also wanted to quarter them there, but a committee of the strikers protested to

Proprietor Coyne against his harboring anti-unionism men, and Mr. Coyne had Mr. Silliman take them away. They were registered by the recruiting agent under fictitious names as having come from Washington, D. C. The press committee of the strikers sked The Tribune to say that anent President Clark's declaration that the men had acted hastily it would not be nmiss to have it made known that the ompany recruited men in Syracuse as carty as last Wednesday and paid them \$2 a day and board while they were being kept in waiting to be taken

to Scranton. STRIKERS' STATEMENT. The following was given out for pub-

lication by the executive committee; To the Public: An appeal is made to the public by the Stree ar Men's union to refrain from any noisy show it sympathy for the strikers, or anything that

vill tend to bring discredit on their cause. The men who have been engaged by the Sera in Railway company in neighboring cities to take the strikers' places were secured throug misrepresentations. They were told they were t save work on a new road at Scranton. They rame here and, upon finding how they had been aided, resolved to return home. Some of them inve already gone home and others will go to

tight. They are gentlemen and not hoboes, as was a Excutive Committee, first understood, Local 168, Amalgamated Association Street Ca Employes.

Rumors were affoat that men were oming from Philadelphia to take the strikers' places, and committees of the latter met all trains, day and night. o see them as soon as they arrived, halt them if possible and turn them back.

meeting of the Bartenders' At a league, held in Raub's hall yesterday morning, the following resolutions were inanimously adopted:

Whereas, The street car men have addressed a ppeal on grievances to the management for irter hours and better pay, and

Whereas, The management has rejected th claims of the street car men and by their own actions lave precipitated outs conflict; Therefore, We, the members of the Bartenders ague, hereby adopt the resolution that no mem-r of our craft shall ride on the cars under ain of \$1 fine, and on evidence sufficient to ove a second offense the said member shall be spelled from our union.

Henry Warner, Chairman, B. Walton, Secretary, (Signed) The meeting was afterwards adtressed by P. F. Byrne, of the Shoeakers' union.

THEY GAVE NOTICE. The passenger stations were flooded with cards yesterday by the striking street car men, who met all incoming

trains in search of imported men. The cards hore the union label and on them were printed: "Notice! The street car strike is on. Please do not ride on street cars." These were put in the ards hore the union label and on them hands of incoming passengers from the trains.

COLLINS IS VERY ILL.

Late Last Night It Was Reported That He Was Dying.

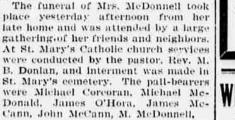
to work on a new road in Scranton It was already in operation, but extra men were needed for the holidays. James P. Collins, president of the Street Rallway Men's union, is very ill at his home in North Scranton of and the company was willing to pay pneumonia.

twenty cents an hour and guarantee steady employment to good men. The At a late hour last night it -was said he could only take fourreported that he was dying.

Two

scertained, no special effort is being made by anyone to run flown the perpetrator of the terrible crime, and the affair is as much involved in mystery is when the body was found.

A small Italian boy was the last perso far as known, who saw Mrs. McDonnell alive. He was on an errand for her and left her in the house about i o'clock Thursday evening. None of the neighbors remember having seen her outside of the house after that hour. The spot where she was found is only a short distance from Mrs. Me-Donnell's home on Donegal street. Bunker hill. The latter is the little namlet on the mountain side cast of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western track at what was formerly known



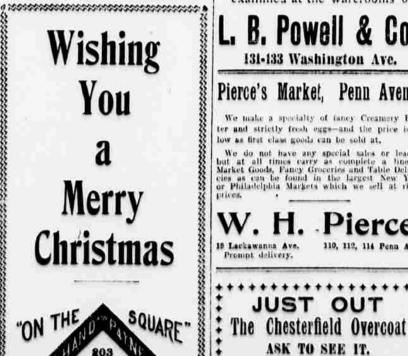
BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Committee Has Lines Out for World

Famous Speakers.

The board of trade banquet commitee is getting down to business and if present arrangements and plans are carried out, next month's banquet promises to be one of the most sucessful affairs of its kind ever conducted in this part of the state. Secretary Atherton and one of the

members of the committee expect to go to Washington the latter end of his week to secure speakers, and they already have lines out for several of national, or rather international, renown, Among the Washingtonians whom they are confident of landing are United States Senator Henry



A LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE The greatest commercial economist in the world today. Compared to any necessary investment in business.

the profit from a TELEPHONE is incalculable. **Residence and Commercial** rates at a moderate cost.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

TELEPHONE AND SUPPLY CO Manager's office, 117 Adams avenue,

WILLIAM H. SHERWOOD

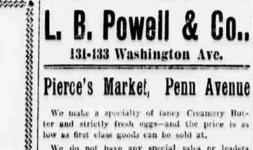
pianist, and one of her foremost teachers and musicians, writes as follows concerning the



"The greatest improvements during the east ten years is solidity of construction and eliability of action, combined with capacity

reliability of action, combined with capacity to stand in tune, have been made by the Mason & Hamlin Co., in their Grand and Upright Planos. "As these planos possess also the most beautiful, rich qualities of tone, combining extreme delicacy and sympathetic possibili-ties of touch with greatest power and bril-liancy, I consider them the best planos of America."

A full supply of these superb instruments may be seen and examined at the warerooms of



We do not have any special sales or leaders but at all times carry as complete a line of Market Goods, Fancy Groceries and Table Delica-cies as can be found in the largest New York or Philadelphia Markets which we sell at right relies.



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

ASK TO SEE IT.

Samter Bros.



