The Gem Safety Razor

Does not require a barber to use it. Any man can shave himself; no practice required to operate it; no danger of cutting yourself. Sets in neat cases.

Prices \$2.50 to \$17... OPEN EVENINGS.

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave 200000000000

THE ORIENTAL.

"When in Doubt Play Trumps"

wrote Hoyle, the gaming authority. Regarding holiday gifts, the same rule aptly applies to cut glass. No mistake can be made in the selection of an article in this treasured ware. Those who have none-dream of it while the fortunate possessor of a large

A Crystal Opportunity

\$4.49.

Gruener & Co. 205 Wyoming Avenue.

L. R. D. & M.



AT ALL SEASONS

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

ackawanna

aundry.

JES Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN,

THE WEA	ATHER	YESTI	RD	AY.
Local data for		1900:		
Highest tempera		********	N. (1) (1)	0.000
Lowest tempera Humidity:	ture		24	degree
-14.00				er cen

Snowfall, 24 hours ending 8 p. m., trace. PERSONAL.

Miss Teresa Caville, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Catharine Teggart, of Mulberry street. Charles Dupont Swift returned yesterday from Montrose, where he passed Christman with friends. G. W. Morrison, superintendent of the Pullman

car service on the Lackawanna railroad, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Swartz, of New York, a buyer for the United States Leather company, spent a few nours in town yesterday.

J. A. Lansing and J. D. Williams wer among the passengers on the Lackawanna limited to New York yesterday afternoon.

F. P. Van Horne, chief clerk to Division Su-perintendent E. M. Rine, of the Lackawanna railroad, spent Christmas at his home in Oswego,

Mrs. Albert Witte and daughter, Adele, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Levy, of 543 Madison avenue, have left for New York to attend the wedding of brother on December 30,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepherd are spending th holidays at Penn Yan, N. Y., after which Mr. Shepherd will enter Cornell university for special course in horticulture.

Attorney John M. Harris left for Philadelphia yesterday morning to attend the mid-winter meeting of the State Bar association. Mr. Harris is a member of the special committee to consider the question of uniformity of admission to the bar.

Big Auction Sale Still

Going on at Shimamura & Co., 124 Wyoming avenue. Will close their entire stock at any price. You can buy beautiful things at little money. They have beautiful Screens, Bronze, Ivory, Fine Chinaware. Today, each sale, they will present half dozen handpainted egg shell cups and saucers for first buyer, Imori salad bowl for sec ond buyer, and large vase for third buyer. Each sale today their store will open 10.30 in morning; 3.30, afternoon; 7.30, evening.

MARRIED.

ORIFFIN-YOUNG-In Scranton, Dec. 25, 1900, at 1240 Willow street, by Rev. F. P. Doty, John H. Griffin and Miss Sylvania Young, both of

COOPER.—John Cooper, aged 49 years, of 123 North Irving avenue, at the Lackawanna hos-

COCCOCCOCCO TRAVEL WAS

Six Gars the Scranton Railway Gompany Had in Service Gar-"ed Few Passengers.

NEW YORKERS SENT HOME

All But Ten of the Batch of Twentynine Men Who Arrived Here Tuesday Night Were Sent to Their Homes-New Men Deserted Their Cars on the Streets and Went to the Headquarters of the Strikers. Several Arrests Made During the Day-Stones Thrown at a Car on North Washington Avenue.

Not more than half a dozen cars were in motion at any one time vesterday. These made irregular trips to Dunmore, Providence, West Scranton and South Scranton, or swung around the central city blocks. One car was kept moving most of the day up Lack-awanna, out Washington, down Spruce and out Franklin. Only a few dozen passengers were carried by all the cars

combined. Owing to energetic work of the strikers' missionaries, the company was left with only twelve men, all except eleven of the forty-eight men imported up to last night having deserted and gone over to the strikers.

Only one of the Syracuse importations remained on duty. He is the man who was kidnapped Christmas night, and who as a security for his good faith in his promise to leave the city, deposited all his money, \$6 and his railroad ticket, with the strikers' executive committee. He was allowed to go to the trolley company's offices to get his vallse, a striker being sent with him to make sure that he would come back. The striker waited outside while the Syracusean went up to the bunk room to get his baggage. That was the last seen of Mr. Syracuse until vesterday morning, when he appeared on the front platform of one of the cars. The strikers wish it announced that he can have his \$6 and railroad ticket if he will come after it.

KESSLER DESERTED.

The other Syracuse man, who had not been corralled by the strikers, deserted the company yesterday after-noon. His name is William Kessler, and it was he who recruited most of the Syracuse squad for the company's

Yesterday afternoon he and one of the New York men were running a car up Lackawanna avenue. When the car stopped in front of the company's offices, it was immediately surrounded by a crowd of the strikers and their sympathizers, headed by Martin D. Flaherty, president of the Central

Some talked to the motorman and others to the conductor, and after a few minutes' conversation the opproorlous names, which the crowd was calling changed into the wildest cheering as Kessler and the New York man left the car and allowed themselves to be escorted to strike headquarters. Both gave a solemn promise that they ild return to their respective just as soon as they could collect the wages that are due them.

Two of the fourteen New York men, who refused to be converted Tuesday night, repented yesterday morning, after making a few trips, to the constant accompaniment of jeers from men, women and children, and taking their car to the barn, left it there and proceeded to strike headquarters. They paid their own way back to New York.

LEFT HIS CAR.

Another New Yorker, who has a very nasty way of talking, halted his car in front of strike headquarters about noon, said some things to a company official who was on the platform, threw his motor-handle across the street, to the accompaniment of more nasty ejaculations, and then, amid the cheers and the crowd standing in front of the headquarters, jumped from the car and went up to interview the strike committee. He also agreed to pay his own fare back to New York.

Eleven of the seventeen New York men who were corralled by the strik-ers' scouts, immediately upon their arrival Tuesday night, were sent back to New York on the 3 o'clock a. m. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. The other six and the two who deserted their car at the barn went back on the 3.33 train on the Lackawanna road yesterday afternoon. Before leaving they paraded up and down Lackawanna avenue, headed by the strikers' transportation committee, and were

loudly cheered. Being unable to secure convenient quarters for the imported men at any of the hotels or lodging houses, the company set out yesterday to transform the paint shop of the Linden street barn into an improvised hotel. Bunks and a cooking range were placed therein and negotiations were made for the delivery there of a large quantity of provisions.

WOULDN'T FURNISH SUPPLIES. Through dread of a boycott, or out of real sympathy for the strikers, the business men who were solicited to furnish the supplies for the company's hotel declined to fill any orders. At least, the company had not succeeded in securing the supplies up to a late

hour last evening. One large wholesale house on lower an order for one hundred bushels of potatoes and a large quantity of canned goods, changed its mind about its ability to fill the order and about its ability to fill the order and so in-

formed the company. The firm from whose store the range was secured refused to set it up, claiming it did not do that kind of work, and when the company demanded that the range be set up, the firm replied that it would prefer to take the range away. The company then proceeded to scurry about town for a plumber to do the work. Late in the afternoon it was still looking for one. Arrests and counter-arrests have already begun. George Weed, one of the strikers, was arrested on a warrant

sworn out before Alderman Millar, chaging him with assault and battery on one of the New York men. The latter could not identify Weed as his assailant and the case was dismissed.

POWELL ARRESTED. Samuel Powell, another striker, was arrested at the instance of Charles

Seeley, an old employe of the company, who refused to join the union and continues to work. Seeley says Powell got aboard his car Christmas afternoon and made threats against him. Powell declares he made no threats, but simply rode on the front platform for a few blocks, talking to the imported motorman in an effort to convert him. Seeley, who was acting as conductor, dld not come up to collect fare and Powell rang the bell to call him. When Seeley came forward, Powell handed him the fare and said he didn't want to be under any obligations to such a

Powell, upon learning yesterday that there was a warrant for him, presented himself before Alderman Millar, prepared to furnish bail. The alderman did not ask for ball, but allowed Powell to go in the custody of his attorney, L. Wedeman, until the time for hearing, which is to be arranged later.

Morgan Sweeney, special agent of the company, was arrested for assault and battery on Clyde Oringer, the Syracuse man who deserted after coming here and then sued the company for his wages and transportation to Syracuse. The company made a settlement with him, and he started upstairs to get his valise. On the way up he encountered Agent Sweeney, who, so he alleges, threw him out. Sweeney entered ball in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at a hearing before Alderman Millar at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Timothy Burke, a director of the company, became his bondsman.

SILLIMAN NOT DISCOURAGED. General Manager Silliman was in his office all day, directing the company's side of the conflict. He was apparently not dismayed at the desertions of the imported men, and said that sort of thing was counted upon. He reiterated his statement to the effect that hundreds of men are being recruited in other cities and that they will be brought on here daily until every car is manned. He further says the company has no course left except to fight

t out to a finish. The company, it is understood, counts upon a general break in the ranks of the strikers when they find that their places are being filled by others and that their treasury is depleted by the big drafts made on it for the care and transportation of the men who are be-

ing sent back. The men claim they can send the imported men away as fast as the company can bring them on and that they have assurances already of unlimited financial support. They have sent men out to solicit subscriptions to their strike fund and everywhere they go they are given the most liberal kind of substantial encouragement.

The sum of \$125 was sent to strike headquarters yesterday by central city business men, and one of them sent word with his subscription that the men could call on him for \$10 a month as long as the strike lasted.

WILL RECEIVE AID. When the local resources are insufficient to meet the expenses of the ight, Executive Committeeman Reeves says, the national association can be relied upon to come to the strikers' aid. The strike was duly authorized by the national officers and they will see to it, he says, that it will not fail for lack of funds.

The strikers are making a note of all persons who ride on the cars and reporting them to headquarters, where a list of them is preserved for future reference. Allied organizations are preparing to

help out the strikers. Assurances of aid were given at a meeting of the Taylor local of the United Mine Workers' union, and on Christmas night the following resolution was passed by the Jessup local:

Jessup, Pa., Dec. 25, 1900. United Mine Workers of America. Whereas, The employes of the Scranton Railway company are on strike for increase of wages and general betterment of their condition; be it Resolved, That we the members of Local 1005, United Mine Workers of America, Jessup, Pa., xtend to the said strikers our sincere sympathy and promise all moral support, and if necessary financial assistance to them during their struggle for right. Resolved, That this resolution be published

in the Scranton papers and a copy forwarded to trikers' headquarters.

ADDRESS ISSUED. The following address was issued yesterday by the strikers' executive committee.

TO THE PUBLIC. Many of our friends have expressed a willingness and desire to aid our cause in assisting exporting non-union men, which has already frawn very heavily upon our treasury. Therefore, we place this opportunity before you, so-liciting your assistance in a financial way, and assure you any contribution on your part will be thankfully acknowledged.

We believe this movement of exporting this objectionable element from our midst com-mends itself to your support. Be sure the seal of this division, No. 168, appears upon collect-

ors' credentials. A committee of the letter carriers waited on Postmaster Ripple yestreday and asked him to arrange for ome conveyances for them other than street cars. They said they were hooted and jeered at for riding on the cars and felt they should not be subjected

to this. The postmaster set out to see what ould be done and found that the very cheapest transportation he could secure would cost \$12 a day. At present he street car company receives \$3.20 day for taking carriers to and from the suburbs. The postmaster having no authority to make the additional outlay which the carriers' request demanded, was compelled to answer that the best he could do was to lay their protest before the postoffice department and thus seek authority to make the additional expenditure. A committee of the strikers which waited upon the postmaster regarding

Finest French Olives, full

pints 29c; value 5oc. Finest Spanish Olives, 25c

Pimento Olives

Selected Olives, with finest sweet pimento, 35c, \$3.60 per dozen.

the same matter, received an explanation similar to that given the carriers. It is possible the strikers will furnish free busses for the carriers.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT The announcement of the death of James P. Collins, president of the Street Car Men's union, caused deep gloom to hover over strike headquar-ters all day. The men were very much endeared to their president and relied upon him as one of their chief mainstays. A committee was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions and a motion was passed to attend the funeral in a body. The Carbondale men sent word that they would come down to the funeral.

The first stone-throwing since the strike began occurred yesterday afternoon near the county fail. A crowd of boys piled a lot of rubbish on the track, and when a car approached, set fire to it. When the car stopped the boys threw stones at the crew and the car and ran away. A few windows were broken, but none af the crew was hit by any of the missiles. The burning rubbish was easily removed and the car went on its way Arthur and Joseph McHale, who vere arrested on Monday last at the instance of the Scranton Railway company, charged with obstructing its tracks on North Washington avenue, with the intention of derailing a car, were given a hearing yesterday afternoon, and were each held in \$500

M'DONNELL INQUEST **WAS POSTPONED**

Delay Due to the Illness of Coroner Roberts-Statement Given Out by the Woman's Son

bail for their appearance in court.

Owing to the Illness of Coroner J. J. Roberts the inquest scheduled for last night to inquire into the death of Mrs. Celia McDonnell had to be postponed until a future date.

As yet nothing has developed that would throw any light on the mystery that surrounds the killing of Mrs. Mc-Donnell, Her son, P. J. McDonnell, has given out the following statement with reference to the case:

Last Thursday night I returned home at 1 a. m and found my home in darkness with both fires out and two lamps, which were prepared to be lighted. I was surprised to find the home in such condition and went to my mother's sleeping room, but found her missing. I then went to Bunker Hill and called on several neighbors, but found them all in bed. I then returned towards home and after reaching the residence of Mr. O'Hara which adjoins my own I entered and aroused them. I asked it my mother was seen that day or night and in reply to my question Mrs. O'Hara informed me that she had not seen her since 4 o'clock that afternoon, being somewhat bewildered I then continued my fourney some and retired for the night, supposing she

would return home at any moment, When I arese in the morning I was surprised to still find her missing. After making another search I met a friend by the name of Frank PHara and he informed me that a friend of my nother's called from Scranton and would like o have her call at their home for the Christmas and that his wife was ill and that information relieved my mind somewhat. I returned to my place of business on Chestnut street and renained there until 12 o'clock Friday night as ! thought all was well during the meantime as my friends in Bunker Hill sent no word to the contrary. When I returned home I found my norning. I then lighted the lamp and made a thorough search of the premises and found all her good garments in her wardrobe. That was the first time the thought entered my mind that she met with a mishap. After inspecting my home visited every house in Bunker Hill and could

About 7 o'clock Saturday morning I went to the Speedway hotel to ascertain whether the oc-cupants of the hotel saw any person in that woman called there between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday evening and made a purchase. After learning this piece of information I started away with the idea that she had lost her way in he woods or met with foul play. I then notified several of my friends who organized a searching party while I called on her sister in Scranton and was informed that she had not called there and also was informed that the supposed Scran-

on friend had not visited her on Thursday, Then on Saturday night I notified Chief of Police Healey to come to Bunker Hill and assist in the search. In the meantime I met a little Italian boy who had seen my mother taking to her home coal and water, and ofter gaining ac-cess to the building lighting the lamp. So far as I have gone in the search it appears to me that my mother was murdered in her own home and then taken to the spot where she was found. for the shawl which was found about her neck did not belong to her and was wound about her neck in a rope shape,

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE TONIGHT

It Will Be Given in Knights of Columbus Club House.

In the Knights of Columbus club nouse, on North Washington avenue, tonight a subscription dance will be given, under the patronage of Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Timothy Burke.

There has been some confusion about he date and to authoritively settle the matter it is announced that the dance will be given tonight.

THEY SLIPPED FROM DRAY.

D. P. Murray Has Recovered the Reading Lamp. Yost, of 515 Quincy avenue.

yesterday gave D. P. Murray a reading lamp, which he found on Washington avenue. It proved to be the lamp which disappeared Monday with a stereopticon and a satchel containing tools, while being transferred from Mr. Murray's home on South Wyo-ming avenue to the Elm Park church. Mr. Murray is now convinced that the articles slipped from the dray, not having been securely fastened by the driver. He has heard nothing concerning the stereopticon or satchel of tools.

POLISH BOY STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Adam Fwitla, a 12-year-old Polish lad residing on South Washinston avenue, was struck by a Delaware and Hudson passenger train last night about 7 o'clock at the Hickory street crossing and had his right leg horribly crushed.

He was removed in the ambulance to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was found necessary to wattate the limb near the hip. His condition was said to be very serious last night

For Sale.

Our warehouse property, corner West Lackawanna avenue and Eighth street, being about 25 feet front on Lacka-wanna avenue and 130 feet on Eighth street, and about 147 feet on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern railroad, with a five-story brick warehouse, track and switching privi-

Also our barn lot on Dix court, about 85 feet on Dix court by 90 feet deep to Lee court, with brick stable and frame warehouse; located between Lacka-wanna avenue and Spruce street. The Hunt & Conneil Co.

BATTLED FOR TROLLEY MEN

Arguments, Appeals and Promises the Weapons of a Novel Gonflict in a Railroad Gar.

STRIKERS HAD BEST OF IT

Two Hundred Strikers, with Prominent Labor Leaders as Allies, Board a Car Containing Fiftythree Men Brought from New York to Take Their Places and Succeeded in Winning Thirty five of Them Away from the Ageuts of the Trolley Company, Who Were Using Equally Energetic Efforts to Hold Them in Line.

What was the most exciting scene of the strike, thus far, and one that probably could not be duplicated in any other city in the country, occurred last night at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station.

The train arriving here at 9.05 o'clock had attached to it, at the rear, a coach containing fifty-three men recruited in Greater New York to take the places of the strikers. News of their coming was received at strike headquarters early in the afternoon, and when the train pulled in there were 200 strikers and 500 sympathizers on hand to re-

The train had hardly come to a stop before the crowd located the car and began to pile in from both ends. Superintendent Patterson, Morgan Sweeney, Daniel Hefflecker, Chief Clerk Reilly and others of the trolley company's representatives had the greatest difficulty in getting aboard and when they did they found every one of the importations surrounded by the strikers' missionaries, listening to beseeching appeals to desert the company and accept the offer of the strikers to pay their way back to New

York. Martin D. Flaherty, president of the Central Labor union; J. F. Hammes, the well-known labor leader, and Executive Committeeman Reeves, and one of the executive committee of the strikers made addresses, appealing to the men to desert and accompany the strikers to their headquarters.

STRONG APPEALS MADE. "Don't disgrace the honest mother hat bore you." "Save your children from the stigma that you will bring upon them by taking a fellow-work-man's place." "Think of your own wife and little ones." "For God's sake and humanity's sake don't take the bread and butter out of the mouths of a poor man's wife and children.' These and the like were the strong appeals made to the sympathy of the New Yorkers. While all this was going on a prominent young lawyer was industriously circulating among the timid-looking ones and telling gory stories of how they could expect to be kidnapped and carried into the mines to be starved and tortured by the miners' Ku-Klux society, which had sworn solemn swears in their chamunderground, that no man should ever come into these parts to take a union

man's place. The car was cut from the train and oulled into the siding back of the trolley company's offices, but the exhortations kept up and continued for a full

half-hour later. "Don't follow the Mark Hanna of Shanty hill; come with us!" a striker shouted when the company's agents tried to get the New Yorkers started

owards the rear door. "Every man that's a white man come this way!" one of thestrikers bellowed. If you go the other way you will have o sleep on a pallet of straw in a barn, like a dog. Come with us and we will pay your bill at any hotel in the city." Finally one of the New Yorkers jumped up, shouldered his valise and started for the door in company of a striker. His appearance was the signal for a great outburst of cheering. Then another, and another was corralled and taken out by the strikers, and finally a general stampede to the strikers' cause occurred, and before the trolley company's men could check hem, thirty-five of the fifty-three men had gone out the strikers' end of the car and were being escorted to the headquarters, surrounded by a madly

POLICE ON HAND. Chief Robling and a few police offiers were outside during all the commotion ready to quell any breach of the peace, but they religiously observed the recent decisions of the law that strikers are permitted to use moral suasion to prevent men from taking their places. When the strikers had satisfied themselves that the remaining eighteen were either detectives or men too obdurate to listen to their reason-ing they left the car and then Chief Robling came through and requested everybody to get out, which request was readily obeyed. During all the time there wasn't

as much as a threat made. Sometimes

Every Article

in the smaller fixings for the perfectly dressed man is here. new, snappy, up-to-date. Being judges of values connoisseurs of fashion, you

can rely on our prices being the lowest and styles absolutely correct. If you want the right furnishings for any and all occa-

sions you must buy them



They Can't Hold a Candle

LIQUORS

at low prices. Never mind how we do it; that we do it and you benefit thereby is enough.

Green Valley Rye Will Convince You.

CASEY BROTHERS.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers,

216 Lackawanna Ave.

You've forgotten to get some little reminder for some one-We have a number of pretty things left on which we will make low prices to close out. We especially offer a

BIG CUT ON CALENDARS

Come in and see the Water Color Drawings just brought over from Europe-English and French subjects from life by filss Macartney. You'll buy one if you see them.

R. E. PRENDERGAST.

207 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

a trolley company agent and a striker would be working on the same man, but they very commendably refrained from harsh words or utterances that would tend to provoke trouble.

Superintendent Patterson was standing in the street in front of the company's offices when a couple of strikers laughingly caught him by the shoulders and proceeded to hustle him down towards strike headquarters, declaring that he would have to be converted. The superintendent took the thing good-naturedly and upon being released at the entrance to the headquarters stopped a moment to pass a pleasant word with the men.

The men saved from the wreck by the trolley company were fed in one of the rear rooms of the general offices. Those who were corralled by the strikers were taken out to the best restaurants and given the best the land afforded, after which they were provided with beds in one or the other of the hotels. These new corners, unlike those who

preceded them, admitted that they knew there was a strike in progress One of them in conversation with a Tribune reporter said: "This is all bosh about saying they didn't know there was a strike on here. Why we're professional strike breakers. I was in the Brooklyn strike and so was most of these other fellows. The detective agencies know where to get us whenever they want us and we often get a great snap out of it. I ain't often moved by sympathy, but

couldn't stand out against those fellows tonight. Anyhow, you've only got a handful of cops here and a buck is liable to have his bloody nut cracked if he hangs around here and tries to run a car. We're in this for the dough. We were promised \$2.50 a day and board as long as the strike lasted and besides that we cabbage pretty nearly all we take in. That's an understood thing that we don't turn over very much of what we collect. I made isn't anything much in it here, though as the people won't ride on the cars they tell me.'

The men were secured by Drummond's Detective agency. The man in charge of them gave his name as Henry Smith. When asked if he didn't mean "Harris" instead of "Smith," he smiled a knowing smile, as if to say "Yes, come to think of it you had

another Detective Smith up this way not long ago." Twenty-two of the thirty-five men went back to New York on the 1:40 . m. train. Three others went to Wilkes-Barre declaring that was their nome. The other ten of the corralled New Yorkers said they would take a look at the town and go home tomor row night.

OTHER ARRIVALS. The train that took these men away brought in six new recruits of the company from the North, supposedly They were accompanied by hree detectives. The strikers were not expecting them, but the few who were about the station to give the New Yorkers a send-off spotted the newcomers and proceeded to convert them. Pheir efforts, however, met with ill success. The imports were hustled

quickly to the trolley company's of-

ices and stowed away in the bunk

com with the others. One of the new comers thought he was going to get hurt when the strikers' missionaries surrounded him in front of the offices and made a last desperate struggle to win him over. and putting his hand to his back pocket drew a revolver. The detectives and company officials rescued him and hustled him into the offices, before the strikers succeeded in bringing a patrolman to the scene, although two of them who saw the disturbance from the block above were on a run down the avenue at the time. The strikers will issue a warrant for the fellow's arrest.

A LONG DISTANCE TELEPHON...

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

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

rates at a moderate cost.

JUST OUT The Chesterfield Overcoat ASK TO SEE IT. Samter Bros.



Scranton. Pa.

Gloves of All Kinds for Hands of All Sizes.

CONRAD'S

305 Lackawanna Avenue

SORANTON'S LEADING FUR ES-TABLISHMENT.

F. L. Crane Established 1866.

Furs and Fur Garments of . all kinds, and our prices are low, it is in fact unsafe to ber of horrors, three thousand feet \$700 during the Brooklyn strike. There pay less. Call and see our Laylored Suits, Jackets, Long Coats, Box Coats, Neckpieces Boas, Muffs and Children's Furs. We carry these in full assortment.

Furs repaired. RAW FURS BOUGHT.

324 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue

We make a specialty of fancy Creamery Butter and strictly fresh eggs-and the price is as low as first class goods can be sold at. 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

Pierce. 10 Lackawanna Ave. Prompt delivery.

Can You Afford to Miss

Our Christmas Crumbs Sale?

one-half price and less. The people are taking advantage of the BIG REDUCTIONS and are furnishing their homes at little cost. Come in and ask prices; you will be at a loss to know how we can give such good values for so little

\$6 and \$7 Music Cabinets, \$3.98. \$6.50 Morris Chairs, \$3.98. \$5 and \$6 Rockers, \$3.49. Choice of anything in our

\$3.98. CREDIT YOU? CERTAINLY!



221-223-225-227 WyomingAve