



Our Christmas Greeting To Our Patrons

The accompanying cut gives you but a faint conception of the exquisite beauty of our

PANEL CALENDAR size 14x28, in ten printings, which we will present from Dec. 19th to 24th, inclusive,

FREE to each purchaser of goods amounting to twenty-five cents or more, in addition to the regular number of tickets given. **SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS**

OUR SPECIALTIES
 PURE TEAS, FRESH ROASTED COFFEES, GRAND UNION BAKING POWDER, GRAND UNION FLAVORING EXTRACTS, WHOLE, GROUND AND MIXED SPICES, POULTRY SEASONING, CELERY SALT.

Special With one pound of Baking Powder we are giving you choice of the following: A Large Roaster, Boy's Coaster, Girl's Sled, China Salad, Pore Lil' Mose Story Book and many other equally good premiums.

A WORD OF CAUTION.—Don't wait until the day before Christmas to bring in your tickets. A much better assortment and better attention may be had earlier.

Grand Union Tea Co.,
 311 Lackawanna Ave. 116-118 S. Main Ave.
 Carbondale Store—66 Salem Ave.
 Pittston Store—16 N. Main St.



With the greatest of pleasure we will take you to the only place in town where you can purchase Burrows Portable Billiard and Pool tables, come with us to Florey & Brooks large Sporting Goods and Camera Store, 522 and 524 Spruce, they have a regular Santa Claus Supply house, come and see.

Opening Evenings,
Florey & Brooks,
 522-524 Spruce Street.

Our Store

Will be open evenings from now till Christmas to accommodate purchasers of

Gas and Electric Desk and Table Reading Lamps, Phonographs and Electrical Novelties

Special Line for the Holidays.

Chas. B. Scott,
 119 Franklin Avenue.

The Old Reliable. 52 Years in Business. Established 1870

GILHOOL'S CARRIAGE WORKS....

Manufacturers of Strictly High-Grade

Delivery Wagons, Trucks and Carriages.

Our styles are strictly original. We pay men to study up new features. These EXCEPTIONALLY FINE STYLES keep our factory humming day and night the year around. When material, workmanship and finish are considered we POSITIVELY LEAD.

REPAIRING, PAINTING, HORSESHOEING.

W. E. GILHOOL
 Proprietor.

Remember the Name and Street,
 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325 North Seventh St.

SCRANTON SESSION COMES TO AN END

(Continued from Page 1.)

wages. This the miners have asserted is all they can ask, unless the operators allege they are not able to pay better wages. If the operators make such a contention, the commission says, it will take up the matter of going into the excluded question.

The commission has won the confidence of the whole people and as this is absolutely necessary to the permanent settlement of the strike, it is regretted by the thinking men of all parties immediately concerned, and by the party most concerned, the people of the anthracite region, that anything should occur tending to diminish this confidence.

The closing session, Saturday, was not marked by any especially important feature. Non-unionists' witnesses told stories similar to those related during the preceding three days, showing how they had been maltreated because of their refusal to join the strikers, and incidentally showing the extent of the strike violence.

The miners were permitted to interrupt the non-unionists' case, to rebut the story tearfully told by a mob of two hundred at Winesey's crossing and prevented him going to work. A newspaper correspondent happened along at the time Mr. Lewis was being mobbed and took a picture of the scene. Copies of the photograph were shown to the commission, after Mr. Lewis admitted their accuracy, and the commission engaged a hearty laugh. Foreman Lewis is shown in the photo sitting calmly on a mound of earth posing for the picture, while the "mob"—about 150 persons—are grouped around in poses even more studied than that of the foreman. Everybody including the victim of the mob, "looked pleasant."

Judge Gray jokingly asked if the crowd "resumed operations" after the picture had been taken. Mr. Lewis replied in the affirmative. They gathered around him, jostled and threatened and compelled him to turn back.

Dr. L. L. Sprague, principal of Wyoming seminary at Kingston, gave testimony to show that union men prevented teachers from hauling coal mined and ordered before the strike. He went to the headquarters of the United Mine Workers at Edwardsville to see if he could not prevent the teachers from being molested. The man in charge of the headquarters called up President Mitchell at Wilkes-Barre and laid the case before him. Mr. Mitchell decreed that if the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company would haul the coal from the mine to the Kingston station, the teachers might take it from there to the school.

John H. Otto worked at Archbald for the D. & H. company during the strike. He had great difficulty in securing provisions. The merchants told him they had been threatened with boycotting if they sold him goods.

ed for the Raymond washery and the colliery pump.

L. E. Thompson, who worked at the Raymond corroborated Superintendent Allen's story and told, further, that the non-union men were driven out with guns. John Siegel also told of this affair.

Mrs. Rose Snyder, of Wilkes-Barre, whose husband worked during the strike, testified that one night the house was entered and robbed and a few nights later it was set afire and burned to the ground. She was corroborated by her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Anthony Roguski, a Wilkes-Barre non-unionist, was assaulted by a mob and laid up with injuries for six weeks. Joseph Tomashunas, of Hazleton, was assaulted, his house was stoned and grocers refused to sell him goods.

Dragged Her Out.

Mrs. Onzowsky and her little boy, twelve years old, who lived in Kingston, told that while her husband was at work a crowd of strikers forced their way into her house, dragged her and her boy into the street, brutally beat them and threw their household goods into the street. They got to another house in another part of the town, but were there only two days when the landlord ordered them out. When they were moving, their goods were tossed about and broken by a mob. The Wilkes-Barre board of charities took care of her and the children until they could get a house in Wilkes-Barre. The woman's story of how the mob beat her in the presence of her frantic little children was truly pitiful.

The last witness to be heard here was Herbert Dolan, of Parsons. He worked as an engineer for the Delaware and Hudson during the strike. Henry Jenkins, a member of the U. M. W., told him he was a marked man and would be killed. James Moran, president of the Parsons local told him if he did not quit work, no union man would work with him after the strike. Another union man told him his house would be blown up. June 3 his house was attacked by stone throwers, and the windows smashed. His children were frequently insulted and beaten. Reese & Co., with whom he had traded for a number of years, told him they had been notified by the union not to sell him goods and that while they did not want to refuse him they would have to insist on his coming in the back way when he wanted anything, or else send the children. He decided to trade under these conditions.

An interesting incident, indicative of the fact that some of the sad tales by miners' witnesses made a deep impression on the commissioners was uncovered accidentally on Saturday. Before leaving for his home Saturday, Judge Gray made up a big Christmas box and sent it away by express. It was found to be addressed to Andrew Chippie, of Jeddo. This is the little Hungarian boy who testified that his earnings of 4 cents an hour are being kept by the company to pay a debt of

\$80 for rent and coal contracted by his father, now deceased.

Proceedings in Book Form.

Recognizing the widespread interest taken all over the country in the testimony and argument before the Anthracite Strike Commission, The Tribune will print in convenient book form the reports appearing in its columns from day to day, and will offer a limited edition of copies for sale at \$1 each. The volume will consist of several hundred pages, eight by eleven inches, and will appear as soon as the commissioners render their decision. The daily reports in The Tribune miss nothing of essential interest and are the fullest and most accurate reports printed in any newspaper. Orders should be sent to The Tribune now as the edition is liable to be exhausted.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS It's Time to Think of Christmas Things

Don't waste your money on useless things when making your purchases of Christmas gifts. Your friends will surely appreciate something useful more than a mere ornament.

This is the Biggest, Best and Most Thoroughly Complete Furniture and Carpet House in Scranton.

The stock is fresh and new. It represents a collection discriminatingly chosen by buyers whose experience has taught them what is best and most modern in Home Furnishings. The inspection of the five large floors of this building will—we are sure—convince you of the truthfulness of the statements made above, which in themselves are good reasons why you can buy here with advantage to yourself, but as an extra inducement we offer

FREE HOLIDAY GIFTS Prize No. 1 - \$60 in Mdse. Prize No. 2 - \$40 in Mdse. **ASK FOR YOUR COUPONS**

We have given special attention to our line of Chairs for the holiday trade, and we are—honestly believe—selling these goods at prices that cannot be equalled, quality considered, in Scranton.

<p>Morris Chairs</p> <p>We have a large variety of these restful chairs. Just like cut. Matchless value</p> <p>Only \$4.75</p>	<p>Reed Rockers</p> <p>A handsome chair, large, roomy and comfortable. Can't be equalled at the price.</p> <p>Only \$2.75</p>	<p>Hardwood Rockers</p> <p>In Quartered Oak or Mahogany, handsomely finished. Construction the best. Same as cut.</p> <p>Only \$3.25</p>	<p>White Oak Rockers</p> <p>Made of selected White Oak. Well finished and perfectly constructed. Worth \$3.75. Here</p> <p>Only \$2.75</p>
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Headquarters for Incandescent Gas Mantles, Portable Lamps.

THE NEW DISCOVERY
 Kern Incandescent Gas Lamp.

Gunster & Forsyth
 325-327 Penn Avenue.

Pictures, Carpet Sweepers, Smoking Tables, Parlor Cabinets.

Scranton Carpet and Furniture Co. Reg'd.
 406 Lackawanna Avenue.
 Store Open Evenings.

Dining Room Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Den Furniture, Sectional Book Cases.

Held Up by Mob.

David E. Lewis, foreman at the Grassy Island colliery of the Delaware and Hudson company at Olyphant testified to having been held up by a mob of two hundred at Winesey's crossing and prevented him going to work. A newspaper correspondent happened along at the time Mr. Lewis was being mobbed and took a picture of the scene. Copies of the photograph were shown to the commission, after Mr. Lewis admitted their accuracy, and the commission engaged a hearty laugh. Foreman Lewis is shown in the photo sitting calmly on a mound of earth posing for the picture, while the "mob"—about 150 persons—are grouped around in poses even more studied than that of the foreman. Everybody including the victim of the mob, "looked pleasant."

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Why He Quit.

Thomas Clarke, a fifteen year old boy, whose father worked during the strike testified that he heard a committee had gone to his employer to have him discharged, and that he quit sooner than set his employer in trouble.

William Allen, of Peckville, division superintendent of the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company told of the disorder at Throop and Elyon. At the former place there was an attack on the pump house on the night of August 11. Shots were exchanged between the assailants on one side of the river and the four men guarding the pump house on the opposite bank and when the battle was over fourteen bullets were found imbedded in the side of the pump house facing the river. At Elyon, a mob attacked and wrecked the carpenter shop which was being used as living quarters for the non-union men, and then pulled the fire in the boiler room, where steam was generat-