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Write or Call for Price List. KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.

THIS AND THAT.

Alex Dunn, jr., was the hero of a battle with a big rattlesnake on the Eimhurst boulevard Sunday afternoon when the sun was setting. The reptile fought with desperate resistance. It was five feet long all but two inches, and was eleven inches in circumference around the thickest part of the body. Mr. Dunn, his wife and two other ladies were driving toward Elmhurst. On nearing a bend in the road this side of the point where the Scranton Gas and Water company's road converges toward the Williams Bridge reservoir, there were two carriages stopped and the horses were pranc-ing about. Theodore Straub was in one of the carriages, and a party from Mos-cow was in the other. Mr. Dunn drove up behind and inquired the reason for the action of the horses. Pretty soon his borses began the same capers, but he put the whip to them and drove by. Four rattlesnakes were colled alongside the read and they were shaking their rattles. He went by a few hundred yards with the team, and returned afoot armed with stones and cudgels. Three or the snakes got under cover, but he engaged the fourth and destroyed it.

The West Chester, Pa., Daily Local News prints a series of short sketches of the students graduated this year from the West Chester State Normal school: "G. Arthur Fowler, son of Hosmer Fowler, Jermyn, Lackawanna county, is of typical American stock. His father ancestors came to this country in the Mayflower in 1620 and those of his motier, in the Bonaventura, in 1835. He has had two years' experiences as teacher in the schools of his native county, and has worked also as a printer. His hobby is natural science and in some department of this he hopes to specialize,"
"Carbondale. Lackawanna county, is

the home of Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of the late William Monroe Thompson. She has taught for three

Thompson will be located at Ridley Park,

Under date of June 24 Ensign Charles J. Fallon, of the United States Gunboat Dixie, writes as follows to his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. P. Bogart, of Wilkes-Barre: "We arrived off Trinidad yesterday morning, and as there was a Spanish gunboatlaying in the harbor we proceeded to show them how we could shoot. The engagement lasted about three hours and we just about cleaned out the harbor and town. While we were busy with the gunboat a Spanish man-of-war put out from a small bay about three miles down the coast and proceeded to shoot at us We let them help themselves until we had silenced the gunboat and then we started after them. Our first shot went over and past them, but the second went past the smokestack and exploded on her deck. She immediately ceased her firing and turned and skudded for the small bay out of which she came as fast as she could go. We continued firing until she was out of sight. I never saw a ship move as fast as she. They were evidently very much frightened. The Spaniards are very bad gunners, while our boys are just the opposite. Our boys also be-haved finely while under the heavy fire. For about three hours it sounded as if hades had broken cose. It is impossible for me to describe it on paper. We had six large 6-ir.ch guns and four smalle. -pound guns, all going together, besides the shells of the enemy which were burst-ing around us. Fortunately, owing to the very bad marksmanship of the Spaniards, we had no one hurt."

The Door of Hope is the name of a so-ciety recently formed in Wilkes-Parre. Its work will be the reclaiming of fallen women. It is intended that a new and cheerful home will be given the erring girls and women where they can receive lessons in household duties, such as sewing, cooking, etc., and that Christian teaching and educational work be taken up. The erring will be admitted only when willing and discharged when they so desire. The home will be thoroughly non-sectarian. In every case, an investi-gation will be made, before admittance is granted. It is thought that such a charity will be self-sustaining. The lalies to whom the project owes its existence are: President, Mrs. Dr. E. W. Buckman; secretary, Mrs. B. W. Kilmer; reasurer, Miss Margaret Porter; lawyer, Miss Mary L. Trescott.

P. H. French, night clerk at the Hotel Jermyn, previously night clerk for several years at the Wyoming House, left here Saturday to become head clerk at The Oneonta, Harvey's Lake. The Oneonta's manager is Frederick R. White, the last and one of the most successful and popular proprietors of Scranton's old Wyoming House. Mr. White has been fortunate in acquiring the management of one of the best equipped and most de-lightfully situated mountain hotels in the country. It will be kept open the year around. In re-employing his former cierk Mr. French, he strengthens the attractions at the hotel by securing a most courteous and able assistant, one who is known as an estimable gentleman to hun cellent qualities.

PERSONAL.

John P. Collins, of Carbondale, visited cranton friends yesterday. Hon. T. V. Powderly, of Washington, pent yesterday in this city. Miss Carrie Trumbower, of Danville, s visiting friends in Scranton.

Ralph Foulk, of Danville, is the guest of friends on Scranton street. Miss McGarry, of Carbondale, called on Scranton friends yesterday.

Mrs. John E. Roche, of Capouse aveie, has gone to Canada to visit rela-

Miss Mattie Gunson, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, at 440 Quincy ave-

Miss Etta Levi, of Philadelphia, is the guest of the Misses Levi, of Scranton

visiting Miss Harding, of Washington Wailace Ross, the well-kown oarsman, was at Lake Ariel yesterday. He spent last night in the city

Editor Benjamin F. Pride, of Susque anna, was vesterday the guest of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Summers, of Adems avenue.

Emerson D. Cwen, formerly of The Tribune, row of the Morning Telegraph, of New York city, is visiting relatives and friends in this city this week.

Mrs. G. W. Meyers, of South Deckers court, is attending the convention of the Christian and Mission Alliance, which is being held at Binghamton this week.

RECORD-BREAKING DAY.

Only One Fire and That Was a Very Small Affair.

Scranton firemen say that yesterday was the record breaker among Fourths of July for many years. From 12 o'clock Sunday night until 12 o'clock last night only one alarm was sounded, and this, from box 48 at 11.15 p. m. was for a slight blaze caused by an explosion of a lamp on the South Side. As far as could be learned last night not even a still alarm was received during the day.

At every company quarters men.

norses and apparatus had been on the alert since Saturday evening to respond to calls with the least delay possible. That there was nothing to do during yesterday's daylight hours is attributed to the heavy mid-day rains. Last night's fire was due to the exploding of a lamp which set fire to the dwelling house occupied by Mrs. Dingle, on Birch street. The South Scranton fire companies responded but the fire had been put out by a bucket brigade before they arrived. Little damage resulted, the carpet and a few pieces of furniture being slightly burne.d

TOO YOUNG TO WED.

But Old Enough to Be Sent to Jail for Attempting It.

For trying to induce a 15-year-old girl, Jennie Hendricks, to marry him, Louis Miller, 17 years of age, was arraigned yesterday morning before Alderman Millar and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

Young Millar, according to the story of the girl's mother. Mrs. Emma Hendricks, and as related in yesterday's Tribune, induced the girl recently to go with him to Binghamton, where, on account of their youthful appearance, they failed to find a clergyman who would make them one. Miller's attorney protested against viewing the matter in a serious light, claiming for his young client that it was but a mis-

directed love affair. Before the youth was taken to jail by Special Officer Bryant, he was put under \$300 bail to keep the peace. Miss Ethel M. Martin alleging that he had made threats against her early yes-

terday morning. After the hearing, Mrs. Hendricks announced that she proposed having her daughter committed to the House of the Good Shepherd or some similar

institution. Reduced Rates to Buffalo

resides at Carbondale. Next year Miss

on account of the B. Y. P. U. convention on account of the B. Y. P. U. convention, July 14 and 17, 1898, Via Lehigh play of Phoenix Chemical company under the direction of Permanent Men rates, trains and further particulars.

CALEDONIAN GAMES AT DRIVING PARK

Many Contests Decided in Presence of Fair-Sized Crowd.

THE BALLOON WENT UP BUT ITS INTENDED PASSENGER WAS OBLIGED TO REMAIN ON TERRA FIRMA-RAIN INTERFERED WITH THE ATTENDANCE AND ATHLETIC EVENTS, BUT THE EXCELLENT PROGRAMME WAS CARRIED OUT IN SPITE OF HANDICAP.

The several downpours of rain and the failure of the balloon to carry its intended passenger into the air were slight drawbacks to yesterday's thirtyfirst annual games of the Scranton Caledonian club. But thus handicapped, even, about 2,000 persons saw the athletic games decided and the Caledonian celebration of the day was all that could be expected.

Arrangements for the balloon ascension were delayed by the rain, but at 7 o'clock the big airship was nearly infirted and everyone expected a fitting finale to the day's programme. The aeronauts ran out of oil and it was over a half hour before more was procured and the inflating process again started. Again all the oil was consumed before the balloon was properly filled, but it was then dark and the ascension management determined to risk an ascent.

W. W. Ocker, of Mansfield, O., with his parachute were loaded into the "cannon," a cylinder of wood about ten feet long and twenty inches in diameter. He was supposed to fire himself and apparatus out of the cannon when in mid-air and descend by the parachute to the ground. When the balloon was released at 8.25 o'clock it dragged its cannon and the latter's human load over the ground until Ocker fired himself and parachute out. Freed of the weight the balloon arose to the height of maybe 1,000 feet and settled in Green Ridge.

THE SEA OF MUD.

The noon rain caused a sea of mud on the little circular track fenced off in front of the grand stand. The several downpours after 2 o'clock stopped the contests, but they were later resumed and were finished just before the balloon went up. The crowd was much larger than was expected, in view of the unfavorable weather. Music by the Citizens' band of the West Side was played at frequent intervals and buoyed the spirits of spectators, contestants and management alike.

Of the twenty-seven field and track events on the original programme all but three were decided. The officials were as follows:

Ring master, Clansman Lindsay Mc-Millan; ring cashier, ex-Chief Alexander Jeffrey; starter, Clansman Thomas Gem-

Committee of arrangements, Chief John McMillan, Second Chieftain Robert Bushnell, Third Chieftain James E. Drum-mond. Clausman Hugh Jeffrey, Clausman Alexander Fyfe, ex-Chief James B. Skeoch, ex-Chieftain John Ross, ex-Chieftain John K. Lambie, Clausman Lindsay McMillan, Clansman Thomas Gemmell, Reception committee, ex-Chief W. Scott Collins, ex-Chieftain William Richmond, Clansman William Hill, Clansman William Reid, ex-Chieftain Robert Stewart, ex-Chief Thomas Jeffrey, Clansman

Charles Graham. Judges-Ex-Chief W. Scott Collins, exphia; Chief Mann. Wilkes-Barre; Chieftain William Richmond. Judges-Andrew Smith, Scran-

on; Robert Burley, Peckville; Thompson, Dance music piper-Arthur M. Ross, of New York city

CASH PRIZES.

and \$2 in several lesser events. Medals were given to successful costume contestants.

The following is a summary of the contests:

Boys race-P. J. Kane, first; J. McKay, second; C. Williams, third.

Throwing the hammer—George Rutledge, first; P. W. White, second; L.

Morehan, third; 52-2, 99-2, 84-11. Putting the stone-Thomas Harvey, Gammell, second; D. Harvey,

third; 34-4%, 33-9, 29-11. Best dressed Highlander-William S. Collins, first. Running, hop, step and jump-P. W. White, first; Leonard Hanu, second; Larry Morohan, third; 33-11, 38-3; 38-2.

Hurdle race-Leonard Hann, first; Curv and Linsay, tie. Putting the heavy stone-P. White, first: J. Nocton, second; P. Curley, third;

35-8: 34-8, 20-10, Best dressed Highlander without ac contrements-John McMillan, first; J. B.

Half-mile race-Cooney March, first; Running high jump—L. Morohan, first; f. Morohan, second; J. Nocton and P.

White, third: 5-11, 5-9, 5-7. 220 yards race-Leonard Hann, first; Angus Lindsay, second; Peter McCue, Hitch and kick-L. Morohan, first;

White, second; T. Morohan, third; 9-6, first; William Johnson, Toronto, second; William Cameron, New York, third, 100-yard dash-Augus Lindsay. first: Leonard Hann, second; Clarence De Bow,

Pole vault-Martin Burke, first; T. Morshan and William White, third; 9-6, 9-3,

THE MILE RACE.

Mile race-Cornelius Marsh, first; Peter urley, second; William Muir, third. Broadsword dance-William Johnson, foronto, first; James Lamb, Brooklyn, cond; William Cameron, New York, hornpipe-William Johnson,

first; James Lamb, second; William Cam-Throwing 56-pound weight over bar-William White, first, Peter Haggerty, second: L. Morohan, third; 10-10, 10-9, 10-8, Reel and Strathspey-William Cameron, New York, first; Robert Black, Philadelphia, second; J. R. Lamb, Brooklyn,

Obstacle race-Leonard Hann, first; P. McCue, second: Angus Lindsay, third. Sack race—Leonard Hann, first; James McCue, second. Three-mile race-William Muir, first; J. Clifford, second; Cornelius Marsh

FIREMEN'S DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS Took Place at the Chemical Engine

Company's Quarters. One of the best displays of fireworks in the business district was, strangely enough, provided by the firemen themselves. A large crowd on upper Lackawanna avenue and thereabouts

Thomas Campbell and Substitute Joeph Heltmann.

They began their pyrotechnic cele bration of the Fourth and the Santiago episode at 9.30 o'clock and continued it a half hour. Their display included about every kind of fiveworks from crackers to reckets and was most com-

CITY TREASURER BOLAND INJURED. Thrown from Carriage on Lacks

wanna Avenue During Storm. City Treasurer C. G. Boland was slightly injured by being thrown from his carriage on Lackawanna avenue yesterday afternoon during the heavy rain and hall storm.

A spirited horse owned by Mr. Bo-land attached to a light carriage was standing on Lackawanna avenue when the storm began. The horse showed signs of uneasiness and Mr. Boland jumped into the carriage with the intention of driving to Cusick's stable on Washington avenue where it is

Mr. Boland was compelled to keep his head down and wore his hat drawn over his forehead to save his face from the little chunks of ice that were pelting downward with no little force, Near Williams' candy store on Lackawanna avenue Mr. Boland's horse ran into one drawn up at the curbstone. The collision threw Mr. Boland to the sidewalk, injuring one of his legs

and bruising his forehead. His frightened horse started up Lackawanna avenue and at Wyoming turned down that thoroughfore toward Spruce. Near the Leader the carriage was overturned and quite badly damaged. The horse released itself from the incumbrance of the vehicle, and resumed its flight up the avenue. It was captured at the St. Cloud hotel. Aside from a few scratches it suffered no in-

RAIN INTERFERED.

the Auspices of the Irish American Societies Postponed.

would unboubtedly There upwards of 3,000 people at Athletic park yesterday had not the storm intervened and spoiled the grounds for the field day exercises. The executive committee of the United Irish societies met after the storm which began a few minutes after 1 o'clock and decided to postpone the cel-

ebration until next Saturday. A large amount of damage was done and three persons were hurt in the wind and hail storm by the blowing down of the refreshment stands in the right field section of the park. Those injured were: John J. McAndrew, an employe of M. J. Kelley, and Philip Graf and wife who were hired to cut

sandwiches. There was a canvas canopy over the stands and down it came in a heap with the hail and wind. These three were underneath it at the time. The electric wiring that had been temporarily put in to supply current for the are lamps at night was knocked down

and twisted all over the ground. McAndrew was struck on the back by the falling of one of the poles on which an arc lamp was supported. His injuries are not serious, but he had to go home. Philip Graf received a painful gash on the calf of the right leg. and was bruised about the body. Mrs. Graf was cut on the face by a flying

board. Chief James Moir, Chief Thompson, Pittston; James W. R. Collins, Philadelcakes, ples, candies, etc., and the biggeat part of this stock was ruined by the rain. All the plates and glassware were smashed into bits by the crash of the stands.

It resembled a small cyclone and there was fear and trembling among the ones present that the roof of the The cash prizes ranged from \$30, \$20 grand stand would be lifted and blown and \$10 in the 3-mile race to \$6, \$4, into the field. Many a sigh of relief into the field. Many a sigh of relief was heaved when the storm ceased. It began shortly after I o'clock and lasted for 15 minutes. As soon as it moderated there was an exodus to the street. and homeward bound cars were secured as quickly as they could be.

The crowd that had paid its way into the park at 1 o'clock was almost 500, Rain checks were given for admittance on Saturday. Champion Sweeney, the high jumper, was present at 3 o'clock, the time appointed for his exhibition, but the grounds were described except by a few athletes who were practicing. and some of the executive committee Mr. Sweeney was disappointed. He said he was in as fine condition as he ever was in his life, and hoped to do some good work yesterday. An arrangement may be made to have him appear Saturday.

RAIN DID NOT INTERFERE.

Picnic of St. Paul's Congregation Was Very Successful.

The picnic of St. Paul's congregation of Green Ridge at Sanderson's park was visited by crowds in the evening. despite the rain storm yesterday. Arrangements had been made for a dinner in the church hall at noon no matter how fine the day should be. The refreshments and eatables had not been taken to the park when the storm broke.

The wind was very strong and blew down twenty feet of the flag pole in front of the church. The pole was a solid piece of hickory and was one of the atrongest raised in this city.

War Taxes

Are right and just, but

Remember

We have no wantax price

Teas or Coffees We have sufficient stocks

for ONE YEAR, bought at the lowest prices, and will be sold without any advance. We can demonstrate to any one that we are the best house in the city on COFFEES AND

E. G. Coursen Wholesale and Retail.

VERY SEVERE WIND AND HAIL STORM

Did a Considerable Amount of Damage About the City.

TWO PERSONS INJURED AT ATH-LETIC PARK-BOLT OF LIGHTNING DID A CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT OF DAMAGE AT THE POWER HOUSE OF THE SCRANTON RAILWAY COM-PANY-ON THE SOUTH SIDE SEW-ERS WERE CHOKED AND NO LIT-TLE DAMAGE RESULTED.

One of the memorable features of the Fourth of July this year was a severe rain and hall storm that swept this city and its vicinity at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It did a great deal of damage in the way of choking sewers, flooding properties and damaging trees, vines, etc.

At Athletic Park one of the temporary stands erected was damaged and John J. McAndrew and Philip Graf injured. The storm caused the postponement of the games until Satur-

One of the several sharp strokes of lightning just before the hall storm at 1 o'clock entered the Scranton railpower house on Providence road and disabled an engine and prevented traffic for about twenty-five minutes This was immediately preceding the flooding of Carbon street which continued the blockade on the Providence line and which is reported elsewhere. The current from the lightning entered the power house on the wires and besides disabling the engine burned out a switch box. The damage was repaired effectively and no more delay from the lightning's source was experienced during the day.

The power house accident and the Carbon street flooding happened just previous to the period when hundreds of persons wanted transportation to Athletic Park and the Scranton Driving Park. Both the railway company and the public suffered. Several cars were burned out.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE. A lot of damage was done on the South Side by the storm, and the bursting of a culvert. Henry Walters, a hotelman of Cedar avenue, will lose heavily. Passing through his three properties, is a culvert, that starts at the intersection of Beech street and Kirst court, and empties into a much larger one at the corner of Elm street

and Cedar avenue. Late Saturday night the culvert burst at the lot, where Mr. Walters and his family reside. The water took an upward course, and yesterday morning the three lots were covered. They are situated in a slight hollow, and the water cannot pass off. It will have to soak into the ground.

The severe rains of yesterday added to the depth of the water, and when it reached the point where the burst occurred it could not pass any further down. Four days ago Mr. Walters expended nearly \$50 to put in shape the culvert at his lots. It was blocked then and he removed all the obstructions.

Charles Kirst's hotel cellar at Elm street and Cedar avenue was well filled yesterday merning, when his bartender opened the bar. His damages were aused by the culvert, passing down Ean street becoming blocked during the night, and the water was forced back into the cellar. The culvert at that point is a large one, and into it flows several smaller streams. Peter Hiltz. of the street commissioners' department, was notified and the culvert was opened. The great volume coming from the blocked culvert, burst out at Remington avenue and Elm street. The street was impassable to pedestrians for several hours. Several cellars in th

vicinity were flooded. THERE WAS A REPETITION. A repetition of what occurs every heavy rainstorm happened yesterday, at the properties on Pittston avenue, between Birch and Beech streets. The

culvert along there is far too small. The Pittston avenue culvert at Brook street has been in a dangerous condition since May 20, when that terrific storm washed away the railing, sidewalk, and a big portion of the founda-Yesterday's severe storm added to the injury there. One of the first places, if not the

very first, that gives the Scranton Railway company trouble when it rains heavily is the sag in Carbon A Good Set of Teeth for ... \$3.00

Our Best Sets of Teeth 5.00 Including the Painless Extraction

DR. S. C. SNYDER 321 Spruce Street, Opp, Hotel Jermyn

street under the bridges back of the Dickson works. This place was heard rom as usual yesterday.

At 1.36 o'clock there were three feet of water above the rails and the cars trackmen disrohed themselves of their shoer and socks, and rolled their trous-ers above their knees, waded into the pool and opened the catch basin that had become clogged with mud, Gradu-ally the water lowered, and in thirtyfive minutes the cars were able to resume transit.

To Street Car Patrons.

On July 5th and thereafter during the econstruction of the track on Linden street and Jefferson avenue between Mulberry street and Adams avenue, on the l'etersburg line, cars to and from Petersburg and Nay Aug Falls will run in both directions, over the Laurel Hill line as far as the intersection of Madison avenue and Mulberry street. ••

> Fancy Philadelphia Print Butter,

18c

Per Pound.

Clarke's Celebrated Berkshire Sugar Cured Hams,

Per Pound:

Clarke Bros

Have you seen the new Ham Diamond Lamp. The best on earth. With a DIAMOND LAMP and a

Scranton Bicycle you can ride safely at night.

\$35 and \$50

STERLINGS

Built Like a Watch, \$60 and \$75

Bring your repairs to us and have them done by mechanics. Enameling and nickle-plating a Why send your carriages out of town to be rubber tired? We can

Iron and Steel.

workmanship guaranteed.

do it on short notice. Material and

Factory and Warerooms.

126 and 128 Franklin Ave.

A Rousing Rocker Sale

A chair chance that comes but seldom anywhere, and one that never came to Scranton buyers before. We've bought a carload and bought them cheaper than chairs are usually bought. This is how it happened. New York State's largest chair factory loses one of its partners. To raise the money to pay him off, they threw their entire stock on the market at about half price to those who could buy in carload lots. We couldn't resist the prices. Can you? Here's a few :

BAMBOO ARM CHAIRS Stained in several colors, back

and seat upholstered with Japanese goods. Worth \$5, for \$3.90. ONE LOT

Fine ten and twelve dollar rockers go at \$7.50. TABARETS

Stained Bamboo Taberats that ought to sell for \$2.50, are here

ROMAN CHAIRS But made of Bamboo. Just the thing for summer home furnishing. Worth \$4, for \$2.50.

GOLDEN OAK

Flemish Tapestry and worth \$7.50, for \$4.75. MAHOGANY ROCKERS. Upholstered seat and back,

Mahonany finish, or Golden

Oak Rockers, upholstered in

for \$1.50. Worth \$7.50, for \$5.25. SIEBECKER & WATKINS, 406-408 Lackawanna Avenue.

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ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC.

Ready flixed Tinted Paints. Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive

Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickly

Paint Varnish and Kal-

somine Brushes.

LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

Hals Off! The Flag Is Passing By."



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Heavy Bread Is indigestible. It is worse than

tempered. Spoils your whole day and makes no end of trou-ble. Avoid it. Use Snow White"

nothing. It causes indigestion and atomach trouble. Makes a person irritable, cross and bad

Flour and have light bread. GOOD bread. Bread that tastes good, looks good, feels good and is good. Bread that does good. Bread that is the "Staff of

> You can get "Snow White" of your grocer. "We Only Wholesale It."

THE WESTON MILL CO

Scranton, Carbondale, Olyphant.

FIVE DOLLARS FOR WRITING A LETTER

In order to introduce my new line of Kimball Pianos and organs I will pay FIVE DOLLARS to any one who will send me the name of any party who will buy a piano

or organ of me. This will be paid when first payment is made on the instrument and to the first one who sends me the name. If you know of a neighbor who talks of getting one send

Address

the name in.

George H. Ives

No. 9 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre.

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Having added 1.200 feet to our store room, we are now prepared to show a finer assortment of

FURNITURE than ever. You are cordially invited to call and inspect our goods and compare all and inspect our goods and compare

425 LACKAWANNA AVE.