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The largest tomb in the world is the pyramid of Cheops, 461 feet high, and covring thirteen acres of ground. Women cannot throw because of a pe-culiar formation of the shoulder blade that prevents the swing necessary to the proper propulsion of a stone or other object. A Turcoman belle still goes through the form of marriage by capture. Mounted on a horse, she is chased by her lover, and the marriage depends on his overtaking

Tartar women have no noses. Two large nostrils, with a small protuberance above, are made to answer the purpose just as well as a civilized nasal appendage. It is estimated that of the total sum raised for the support of the Protestant

churches in this country over one-third is now procured by the efforts of women.

The women of savage nations rarely pay much attention to the dressing of their hair, while savage men, on the contrary, regard their coiffures as of the utmost im-

Richard Wisman, of Twin City, O., is not fastidious about having his trousers properly creased. His legs are boneless and he can tie them around his neck, He and he can tie them around his neck. He walks on his hands.

the lenses and the heavier the rims the more they were sought after.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 20 .- Cattle-Receipts, 9,500 head; market slow and weak; common to extra steers, \$3.75a6.10; weak; common to extra steers, st. ab.b.; stockers and feeders, \$2.60a4.69; cows and bulls, \$1.75a4.25; calves, \$3a5.50; Texans, \$2.50a4.55. Hogs—Receipts, 25,600 head; market strong early, but weak later; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.55a4.90; common to choice mixed, \$1.45a4.85; choice assorted, \$4.45a4.65; light, \$4.35a4.65; pigs, \$3.10a4.65; Sheep—Receipts, \$0.00 head; market dull and weak; inferior to choice, \$3a1.50; lambs, \$4a4.55.

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TUNKHANNOCK.

spent yesterday at Scottsville. Mrs. Arthur Harder, of Coxton, is

visiting friends here. Professor J. P. Breidinger, formerly principal of the high school here, has been elected vice-prestient of Mansfield State Normal school. He is a young

s heart, tired, The proposed game of ball between also several other attractions were en-back of neck, the Vespers, of this place, and the joyed. The band rendered several seyesterday. The latter club failed to previous to their departure to Far-

> By the persuasive eloquence of the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the tobacco dealers in town have been induced to propellarparture is a good one, and it is to be Jones. The programme of exercises

> hoped that it will be a permanent which was rendered by the pupils was Frank S. Avery and Mary L. Peet, oth of Lynn, were married Wednesday by Rev. George Hine.

W. E. Bullock has so far recovered almost hourly expected.

The new natty dark blue uniforms of this city during the month of May. the band and hose company are very ecoming. The coat is of square milltary sack pattern, and the cap is ornamented with gold cord. The entire cost will banquet at the Harrison hotel on f them will be from \$250 to \$300. The new Lehigh Valley lunch cars

wiches, coffee, cake, or any of the eat- place June 11. ables usually found at a railroad resaurant. The beauty of it is that the and poorly masticated food lest his train should go off an leave him. He

ats as he rides. The band concert was not as largely attended as might have been desired, but the music was first-class and those who took part fully sustained their reputation. The selections were all fine

Wade Jayne is home from Stroudsburg Normal school. Joseph Loveless was down from Lynn

yesterday to take in Memorial Day ex-Albert A. Northrop and Frank D. Miller represent the Presbyterian Chris-

tian Endeavor society at the tri-county convention at Wilkes-Barre today. Memorial Day was quietly observed here by J. W. Reynolds post and the day, and that in the morning. citizens generally. In the forenoon sounds of veterans who had been pre viously detailed for the purpose went to Eaton, Dixon, Lemon, East Lemon and other outlying cemeteries and dec orated the graves there. At 12.45 the old soldiers formed at the post room, and, headed by Temple Commander; fand, marched to Gravel Hill, where Spectacles were worn only by people of the usual services were held and a means in the sixteenth century, as they cost not less than \$15 a pair, and the larger Hiller. Immediately afterward the Hiller. Immediately afterward the hand left for Lake Winola to fill an-

other engagement and the vets sat around, smoked cigars and told how they traded hardtack for tobacco with John Handerson. The cerem the Johnnies twenty-five years ago. The Tunkhannock creek bridge abutments will be completed this week and the iron work will be swung into place

G. Avery Miller spent yesterday with Mentrose friends. Dr. C. H. Dana has returned from Miss Jennie Telfor-Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. F. Hawke and sons, Anthony

as rapidly as possible thereafter.

and Will, of Nicholson, were here yes- and the marriage Mrs. John Erskine and daughter, of floral horse shoe st Herrick, Bradford county, are visiting ceiling. The bride the former's brother, B. W. Lewis. It is rumored that M. J. Leonard, and carried a b

susician and bandmaster, who went to bridesmald wo Washington state three or four years cream cashme ago, will return here soon. Mrs. G. D. DeWitt gave a tea party married coupl

Eagles, Spiders and lastly, the Brown les. The latter team is an aggregation Mrs. Mary Fassett and son, John, credited to F. F. Drake, the Wilkes-Barre Record scribe, and is composed

CARBONDALE.

longest the short way.

of men weighing 250 pounds each and

Yesterday, Memorial Day, was the anman of fine atttainments, and his nual opening of Farview, the popular friends here are pleased to see his plenic ground, by the Delaware and qualifications recognized.

The creditors of R. Freedman purchased his stock of clothing and gen
Music was furnished by the Mozart eral merchandise, which was sold at sheriff's sale Wednesday at Meshoppen. The proposed game of ball between Beaumont team did not materialize lections through the principal streets

ettes from their list of wares. The de- | behalf of the lodge by Rev. Abram

very interesting. Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Jennie Aunger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aunger, of Washington place, to N. S. from his long illness as to ride out. Wonnacott, one of the proprietors of For nearly a year he has been in very the Pioneer Steam laundry. The event poor health, and at times his death was | will occur Wednesday evening, June 12. Twenty-two deaths have occurred in

> Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Morgan, of Clifford, are visiting friends in this city. The Order of Heptasophs of this city

oad. They are an experiment in the Daughters of Rebekah: Noble grand,

traveler doesn't have to ride until half park yesterday were abandoned owing tarved and then golp down hot coffee to the unfinished condition of the track. city, spent Memorial Day in this city as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Byrne, of Washington

"Old Sweethearts," by home talent, which was repeated at the Grand last evening under the auspices of the Cresand nicely rendered. The boys cleared | cent Social club was well attended, and the manner in which the play was produced reflected credit upon the cast, which included the following well-known young people: Gertrude Collins, Katle Pace, Rose Burke, Sarah W. Mc-Hale, John Coogan, Frank B. Clifford, Joseph Brennan, Henry Battle, James

Farnum Only one delivery of mail was made

Covenant meeting was held last eventhe observance of the Lord's Supper, which will occur Sunday next at the will go on full time.

PECKVILLE. At the home of her parents, Mr. npe Mrs. John Blackwell, last Wednes evening, Miss Della Blackwell, their youngest daughter, was wedged performed by Rev. W. J. Guet, of the Baptist church. Miss Ida, Moosic, a cousin of the bridesmald, and Jennin was the groomsman The wedding march, by Mendelss 8 o'clock the bridgl parlor which was exsitely decorated formed underneath a magnificent pended from the was attired in a gown of cream silly quet of roses. The After the marr

G. A. Bell, Charles Chapman and Jay Tuthill spent Decoration Day in Wayne Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Sickler,

All public works in this vicinity were dle yesterday.

poned until June 14, and will be held t the Ledyard hall. Mrs. William Allen, of Hickory spent yesterday at Wilkes-

Maines, at Grassy Island, last Tuesday evening, the occasion being the twentieth birthday of their son, Joseph. The evening was enjoyably spent. After many hours of music and games, the guests partook of refreshments. About thirty young people

were present. The incandescent lights have been placed in the Baptist church, and the regular services will be held next

OLYPHANT.

Through the kindness of Rev. P. J. Murphy, the choir of St. Patrick's church enjoyed an outing to Farview vesterday. Mrs. William Kennedy and daughter,

of Green Ridge, spent yesterday at this Last evening the Loyal Knights of America held an entertainment in the

Susquehanna Street Baptist church. An interesting programme was carried out. Previous to the entertainment a procession, composed of the Loyal Knights of America veterans and the erenade band paraded the principal

The Russian people of this town held their second convention in Roth's hall

Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., of Scranton delivered an interesting lecture to the Band of Hope of the Congregational

church last evening.
Miss Annie Widdowfield will enterain a number of her friends at her ome, on the West Side, this evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children, of Albany, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mahon, at the Mahon House.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patten entertained a large number of their friends at their home, on Susquehanna street, Wednesday evening. Walkingshaw's

orchestra furnished the music. KEYSTONE.

Principal Loomis Wednesday after noon took a vote of the students, whether or not to hold school on Deco ration Day. Out of 140 students, only two voted against it. The faculty abided by the vote of the students and

made Thursday a holiday. Miss Dunn, state secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, called at the school Tuesday and gave soce very timely and inspiring remarks

at the students' prayer meeting. A plano recital was given in ladies' chapel Wednesday evening under direction of Mr. Southworth, by Miss Long, of Scranton.

TWO SIDES OF A PICTURE.

Edith Sessions Tupper Narrates One o the Sharp Contrasts of Fast Life in

Giddy Gotham. From the Chicago Herald. Nowhere in Gotham town can one find so perfect a replica of its life as in it restaurants and cafes. Time was when certain swell restaurants were hedged round with the divinity of a king and kept intact for the august and selec-But into these cafes, one by one, have fluttered many of the pretty painted night moths of this big town. Womer "who have been talked about," women with a past, and present, too, for that sensational and vulgar divorce suits morally battered and brutsed, may be observed almost elbowing some of th greatest swells in New York. There is The new Lehigh Valley lunch cars As follows is the result of the annual a very elegant cafe in a magnificent have made their appearance on the election of officers of Lucretia lodge, only two or three years ago was painine of traveling equipment, but prom- Mrs. Frank Wells; vice-grand, Mrs. S. fully select. Now if one chances to ise to be a popular innovation. Instead N. Bailey; financial secretary, Miss drop in on a Sunday evening one may of being obliged to purchase a regular Minnie E. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Eva | see a great many curious things. Permeal at from 75 cents to a dollar, pa-trons may step in and purchase sand-E. A. Dilts. The installation will take was during the recent visit of the Jersey Lily, when with a gay and sump The amateur sports which were an- tuously attired party she sailed in and nounced to take place at Anthracite took a table next one where sat a for mer desperate admirer and his beautiful wife. One might imagine the situa-Mr. and Mrs. Roche, of New York tion to have been painful in the ex-

treme, but all parties concerned bore is off with perfect aplomb and skill. The Picture's Other Side. So much for one side of the pictureconceded phase of metropolitan lifefun, frivolity, fast living, roses, cham pagne and kisses. But if you leave this quarter of the town and wander away from gilded mirrors, onyx walls and tessellated floors, gliftering lights, tables laden with sweets and delicacies away from popping corks and the se ductive gurgling of the drink the night moths best love; at a point where the I road makes a sudden detour, almos Flannery, Thomas J. Coughlin and under the shadow of the great illuminated cross of a well-known church, you may stumble down dingy steps int by the mail carriers in this city yester- a place whose contents will tell you another story. Here, piled in dark corner and heaped upon shelves, is gathered ing in the Baptist chapel previous to the dust from the wings of the night moths. Here waiting possible custom-ers are the expensive and showy castclose of the morning preaching service.

Commencing June 1 the Ontario and
Western railroad employes in this city to walk through the little shop, so packed is it with this soiled, tumbled, wife-stained finery, in whose every fold and ribbon and frill lurks a hectic tale. If these faded frivolities, that some how remind you of crushed and crumpled flowers, could speak, what stories they would tell. I saw one satin robe of palest rose tint, whose filmy

laces were torn as by a raging hand and whose breadths were splashed with wine and something darker here and there in blots. From this silken Drake, of skeleton it was easy enough to build up a tale of revelry, bolsterous love, jealousy, altercation, blows, fury, blood. of Blakely. At bled trappings, who ever would buy arty entered the them. The shopkeeper told me that actresses from the variety theaters and serio-comic singers were her liveliest customers. Shoppers, too, from the rural districts are often carried away by the tarnished tinsel and gaudy gleam trimmed with lace, of the flashy fripperies, and thus it may come about that the lace which rose e a pretty dress of and fell over a voluptuous breast may and carried roses. adorn the Sunday-go-to-meeting bonnet ge ceremony the newly of a country deacon's consort, or the and their immediate best black silk frock of some ancient and house warming to several friends and relatives enjoyed an excellent wednesday evening.

Tunkhannock boasts of four base ball clubs, the Tritons, Vespers, Stars,

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

A new telegraphic typewriting machine, graphing 200 words a minute. The Coleraine colliery, which has been idle for some time, has resumed operations on orders sufficient to keep it active for

The city of Schuyler, Neb., has levied an ecupation tax of \$25 per year on telegraph ompanies, \$15 on telephone and \$10 on ex-

Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, has already pwards of sixty lecture engagements with Chautauqua summer assemblies, at rom \$300 to \$500 a lecture.

An important recent invention is what is known as the magazine loom. Hitherto ne man has been required to operate six soms, but it is claimed that sixteen looms an be managed by one man by use of this The Bethlehem Iron company made record within the week ended Monday when its No. 6 blast furnace made an out-put of 1,030 tons of pig Iron. Three-eighths

coke was used in the manufacture. This is the biggest run of pig iron ever made by any furnace in the Lehigh valley. The Lehigh Valley Coal company, which operates the Jeanesville collieries, have ordered two new steam shovels for their strippings. The company intends to do an enormous amount of stripping there this ummer. The new arrangement will furnish employment for a large number of

It is alleged by the Central Iron works of Harrisburg and others that the Penn-sylvania Railroad company carries coal from points in the soft coal regions through Harrisburg to Philadelphia and Greenwich der at a rate of from \$1.10 to \$1.35 per ton. while it charges the Harrisburg purchasers \$1.46 to \$1.86 per ton.

L. H. Parker, engineer, representing the General Electric company in the construc-tion of the Baltimore Belt Line railroad, says that the first electric locomotive to be used in hauling freight and passenger trains over this road has been successfully applied to the most eminent physicians tested and will be shipped to Baltimore in a few days. This locomotive is the first was finally induced to consult Dr Walkingshaw's orchestra held its of its kind ever built, and is expected to first annual plenic in Miller grove yesterday, which was well attended.

of its kind ever built, and is expected to first held its behalf passenger trains at a minimum rate gan to improve. This was three weeks of thirty miles per hour. The electrical ago, and today he is a well man and

ion on this road about June 15. During the nine months ending April 1 the United Kingdom was our largest cus-tomer in several of the most important lines of manufactures, and one of the largest in all. Out of a total of \$7,989,000 of exported American cottons, England took \$178,000, or more than all the rest of Europe and twice as much as Mexico, Out of the total of \$3,262,000 exported nanufactures of iron and steel, England took \$76), 000—twice as much as Mexico, the Argen tine republic or Brazil, which have been upposedly our best customers for such

The Lehigh Valley railroad has taken a firm stand for an increased percentage in the through west-bound freight pool, The percentages were much more three years ago and the company is now carrying a much larger proportion of the busines than it did then, owing to the completio of its Buffalo extension, Vice Presiden Garrett said yesterday that the company was ready to sign the new agreement based on the present business of the com-pany, but it was not willing to sign as agreement that would compel it to pay money penalty for all the tonnage carried in excess of its old percentage. President Wilbur has approved this position, and the matter will come up at the next meeting of the Trunk Line association.

The Reading's statement of earnings for April shows an increase in gross and net earnings. The railroad secured an in-creased share of the coal business and its receipts from this source were, therefore large, the company's gross receipts show-ing an increase of \$173,771 and the net an Margaret May Reynolds, assisted by increase of \$157,923. Owing to the low the accomplished violinist, Miss Clara Long, of Scranton. being \$12.141 more than a year ago. But taking the two companies together and counting in the outlays for extraordinary improvements and allowing for fixed charges of both, the net result is an improvement of \$37.6% over last year. For the five months of the fiscal year the com-pany has come nearer to earning its acerued charges by \$221,544 than it did tast year and \$59,581 nearer than it did in 1893.



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malady.

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