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### EXCITING RACES.

Witnessed by 4,000 Persons at Anthracite Park Yesterday.

The biggest crowd in the history of Anthracite park assembled there yesterday. It numbered nearly 4,009 per-The admission was fifteen cents. ladies free, grand stand ten conts and the popular prices brought the speciators. The most exciting race of the day was the running race between teams of Manager George Glies and John Wedeman. Each deave his own horses which were attached to buggies and all the space of the wide course was needed in making the turns. Giles won the first heat-half mile-in 1.05 Wedeman took the next two in 1.05%

In the 2.35 class Sandy Andrews horse won over Elmer Avery's Racket, Horatic Pierce's Mary Lort and horses whed by D. Widner and James Jus-tin. The victory was taken in straight

In the race between Levi Patterson's Sam Hall and Sandy Andrews' Clay Cross, the latter won, taking the sec-end and third heats. Time, 1.17, 1.16

Liveryman McGeever's horse, driven by Dr. Niles' colored coachman, wen the green race in two straight heats The first heat was won with one sulky wheel bent under and sliding all the way around. The necident occurred at the start by a collision with Z. Bell. Between heats the spectators were entertained by a vaudeville perform-

ance, which was continued in the evening, when dancing was added to the pregramme. The vaudeville will be given each evening this week.

CYCLE CLUB'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Howe's animotoscope exhibition of war and other scenes given at the opera house yesterday, under the auspices of the Cycle club, drew two large audiences that were highly pleased with the entertainment. The reversing of the films in the horse jumping and bathing scenes was one of the most interesting features. The club its reputation for giving good entertainments in this venture.

### DECORATING GRAVES.

The Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans held exercises in Memorial park yesterday morning and subsequently decorated the graves of the soldier dead. At the park soveral volleys were fired from the mus kets and Jacob Eltel reinforced the salute with his earth-shaking cannor situated in City Hall park,

### BIG CROWD AT FARVIEW.

Considering the freshness of the weather the Parview attendance at the Memorial Day opening was large. The Ninth Regiment band, of Wilkes-Barre, marched through the city at 10.20 a. m. and discoursed some inspiring music. Large numbers went to the mountain resort solely to hear the band concert which had been ad-

### JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Pleased Virgin sodality of the Sacred Heavt church held their semi annual reception last evening. Before the reception, Father Richards, of the Passionist order, who is assisting at a mission being held in St. Pateleld church, Scranton, preached a sermon to the sodalists. Thirty-three postulants were admitted to membership in Cards are out announcing the com-

ing marriage of Richard Friend, of Mayfield, to Miss Nelly Wilcox, a charming young lady of Carbondale Dr. Gravey, superintendent A. F. Geb. hardt and James Allen left Saturday morning for an extended wheeling tour. They expect to go to Washington.

A very large congregation attended the services in the Shady Side cemetery yesterday. The following are those who took part; Rev. Charles Hall offered prayer and the Revs. W. B. F. Brown and Mr. Bejamin delivered ad- at Nanticoke

The school board will meet in special session Wednesday evening.

Pittston vesterday. atives in Peckville.

vited guests were present. of Mayfield, is much improved. There was a game of ball at Alumnt churches choir, "America;"

park yesterday between the Eurokas, tion, Rev. Simpkins. of Providence and the Sunsets, Archbaid. The game was won by the

former by a score of 10 to 5.

A large number from this town uttended the sports at the Anthractic

park, Carbondale, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Griffiths, of Third street, were visiting friends in Carbondale last evening. Mrs. William Davis, of Carbondule,

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is visiting at the home of her son Thomas Davis, of Second street. William J. Jones, of Olyphant, was visiting relatives in Mayfield yesterday. The marriage of Miss Maggie Mulcolland, of Mayfield, and R. H. Kirwin, of Carbondale, is announced to take

### TAYLOR NEWS.

Memorial Day Fitty Observed .- Greys Victorious -- Personal and Other

Memorial Day was fittingly observed ere yesterday. The whole town observed in some manner the anniversary on which all loyal Americans pay cibite to a nution's honored dead. At the Holden colliery was the scene of a most magnificent gathering to witess the raising of Old Glory. At 11.00 o'clock Misses Lizzie Owens, Mattie Powell, Celia McDonnell and Lillian the breeze amid loud cheering from people. Superintendent W. B. Owens was the first speaker. Mine Foreman H. E. Harris afterward spoke. Attor-The Tribune branch office in Taylor friends. s in the Cobleigh building. Local Rep-

resentative E. G. Evans in charge. Miss Sadie Gangwer, of Scranton, Mrs, Jesse Gangwer, of this place, yes-

Mr. Maurice Dailey, of Nanticeke, is and Scranton. visiting relatives in this place for the

onst few days. Services over the remains of Mary, the 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Powell, occurred yesterday the rebellion have found their inst afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Harris, of the Calvary Baptist church, officiated. Burial was made at the yesterday at Farview, among them bearers were: Delta Davis, Leah Nicholas and Maggie M. Davis,

Miss Edith Van Buskirk and Mr. Ed. Brown, Flora Alien, Stella Allen, Rena ward James were the guests of friends | Boucher and Mame J. Brown. in Olyphant yesterday,

excellent preparations for their com- spent the day, ing sweepstake shooting match, which will be held in North Taylor on June 15. A large number of birds will be on

Mrs. R. J. Davis and daughter, Mable, of North Main street, were the guests of relatives in Carbondale yes-Miss Mary Robbins, Mr. David J.

Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths spent Memorial Day at Waverly. Mr. David S. Price, of Clark's Summit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Reese, of South Taylor, yes-The Lifnes defeated the North End Blues yesterday afternoon on the school house grounds by a score of a

Memorial Day was observed in an leg and instructive excellent manner in this place. Flags excellent manner in this place. Plags and bunting floated quite freely,

The game of ball which was played on the school house grounds yesterday morning between the Roseopils and Grays resulted in a victory for the Intter club. The game was well played, The score was: Rosebuds 6, Grays 8, Batteries-Rosebuds, Powell and Stone; Grays, Lewis and Stone Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis; of Provi-

dence, spent y sterday with the latter's parents in this place. John Williams, of Scranton, was the guest of his parents, in South Taylor,

Mrs. Daniel Jones and Mrs. John Lewis, of Hyde Park, were the guests. of relatives in this place yesterday. Thomas Bevan and George Harris, of Hyde Park, were callets on Taylor

### friends yesterday. PECKVILLE.

Miss Grace Evans, of Carbondale, is visiting Miss Rebecca Coyre. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lowden, of Honeslabe, spont yesterday with these daughter, Mrs. R. J. Taylor,

Miss Colline, of Kizers, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brong have

returned from a ten-days' visit with relatives in Monroe county. Philip Bohner has returned home

after an extensive visit in Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Waltz spent Sunday and yesterday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Conners are visiting with friends at Horwick.

Memorial Day exercises were very Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffiths, of fittingly observed in this place yester-North Main street, were visiting in day. At precisely one o'cleck a parade was formed consisting of the Olyphant Mrs. Dr. Graves, of North Main band, hose company and several sostreet, spent Decoration Day with rei- cicues and drum corps and Sunday The parade was formed at David Thomas, of Vandling, was Ketcham's corners and moved down visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Main street to Academy street, to Bell John T. Williams, of Second street, street, to Main street, to Hickory street and to White's grove, where Washington camp, No. 176, which met the procession broke ranks. All along with a financial loss some time ago the line of parade the houses were by the sudden departure of the treas-urer has had a big boom again. On bunting, D. R. Lathrope was grand Friday evening they had a flag draw- marshal. At White's grove the follow-Ing which netted them over \$200. After the result was announced a smoker was held, at which a number of insinging, "Star Spangled Banner;" The condition of David G. Williams, dryss, Rev. S. H. Moon, D. D., Ph. D.;

### CLARK'S SUMMIT.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Misses Dora and Grace Potter at Clark's Summit, Thursday evening, Among those who attended were: Misses Edna Ludlow, Irene Snook, Jessie Polhemus, May A. Myers, Gussle B. Pothemus, Bessle Emery, Nellie

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### FOREST CITY.

Miss Cora Laymon, of Mayfield, who ney J. M. Harris then delivered an ad- was closen a teacher in the Forest dress appropriate to the occasion. Bur- City graded school last year, but was gess James E. Watkins then sang a compelled to resign several months ago solo, entitled "Morehing to Cuba," en account of ill health, has been en account of ill health, has been with the audience joining in the chorus. spending a few days with borough M. and Mrs. John W. Larrabee, for

several years past residents of Forest City, left Saturday for Great Hend, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and where they will reside for the present. Mrs. Oliver F. Coyle spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Peckville

the closing of business places and a resting place, were strewn with flowers. A number of Forest City people spent Forest Home cemetery, The pall- ing Messrs, W. J. Lang, Fred Reynbearers were: Della Davis, Leah olds, David B. Harris, George Darrow Evans, Lillian Heffer, Mamie Davis, and Joseph Jennings and the Misses Mamie Jones, Nellie Robbins, Lizzie Edith Brown, Myrtle and Ethel Alexander, Grace Menhennett: Lettie

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown drove The First Ward Gun club is making to Lake Como yesterday, where they

### MEXICO AND MEXICANS.

Impressions Received by an American Business Man After a Study of

From the Syracuse Post.

tiful in minro, a practical business man, and, in general, an admirer of men and lain down on the track to sleep, or had things. Mr. Will has brought back with him a fund of information both interest.

The people are also great smokers, both

gets of that country is, in a certain sense disappointing." he said inst evening.
Will did not see if only at a distance, rio
"Reading of the country gives a person
an impression that he will find luxuriant canoes at a distance of 190 miles. He
folings and ferms and vegetation on a visited resorts where hot springs were
magnificent scale, but the first day or to be found and leasiness places in all two after we had crossed the Rio Grande parts of the country, we passed through a country ary and burren, the only vegetation that we saw being a short cucius here and there. That dillors for farming. There is plenty of which for bringer for bringing. after what we expect to find certainly gives a feeling of disappointment at first 1 presume, however, that it is very dis-

LINE A CITY OF EGYPT. or plateaus to lower ones through must said that the people could easily raise nificont seenery. The first plateau may three crops a year. It certainly did he loss feet above the sea level, and the record seem ground to be told that a person train may descend along the valley of a could pick strawberries at any time of river or through some grand canon to the year."

that we missed at first, Africa or not the first impression one gea city in Mexico is that of its reach low and flat-roofed, and are built sors of dried brick. The roofs are smally constructed of centent. Most of the buildings are one-story. Only in the arger cities and in business portions are there any buildings of two stories and sometimes three. However, in some of the larger cities the people are erecting larger buildings a little more on the

American plan REMINDERS OF CORTEX.

"The rules of the temples which still exist are the same as they were when Cortez first entered the country. They have such a resemblance to the Egyptian rules that there is no longer any doubt that Egyptians inhabited that untry long before Columbus discoveremerica. The temples were made of im mense blocks of stone, four feet whie, six feet thick and twenty feet long, and the orchitecture and chiseling indicate that

hey were hullt by people similar to the the built the temples of Egypt.

I think the people of this country hav-very yague blea of the climate of Mey-co. At least I had, I supposed it was unbearably hot all the time, but such not the case. The marnings and ever ings are good and some of the nights at cen cold. In February, which is prody the coldest month, there was wh On the whole, the climate of t country is much more agreeable than generally supposed. The air is dry at undoubtedly conducive to health. If were not I doubt if the people could hi comrades response; singing, united which exist. These aracing the India churches choir, "America;" benediction, which predominates, are disgust ing to America fis.

RAD SANITATION.

"These conditions are found parties arly in the smaller cities, and in the a leys, side streets and suburbs of the larger cities. The hebits and methods of living among the peops or lower peops are more than reimitve-they are bar bareas. This class forms a large proportion of the population and it would a larger if the saultary conditions were laster. These pecule always have tarm applies, even though a large proportion of the children die young.
"The lower classes live in hins or her

The lower classes free in falls of hov-els, in manny sections nothing more than hits of cane and stass. Adobe, of course, is the clafe building material. Pour walls of adobe and a stass root constitute a house, even though it be only said reed in size. There the whole family live and could and act. ook and eat. "They are great people, also, for eat

ng anywhere, averywhere and at any ime. There are coting stands all oveit the stations and in every public place Syrywhere they self all kinds of food it prepared and served hot on the spo A man can order chill con carme, the principal dish, or tartilla, the next for vorite dish, or anything clse he wishes. "The women seem to do more of the work than the men. In the marks nuces there are easily nine women to every man selling vegetables, catable and all kinds of wares.

VERY PRIENDLY.

"The better class of people seem to be small; in good circumstances and apple be an agreeable sort. There is a dificulty in a traveler getting acquainted with them unless he has a knowledge of

their language. Where we met in a bustness way or through some one who under-stood the language they were civil and politie and seemed very friendly to the American people. I suppose that was more apparent on this occasion because of the situation between the United States and Cuba. Judging from the newspapers and from my contact with the people I should say they sympathized with the Americans and with the Cubans. These

copie are largely Spanish, although some how traces of Indian blood, "One thing about the Mexican Indians "One thing about the Mckican Indians that a person cannot help noticing is their kindly disposition. They are not sulen or ugly like some of our North American Indians. But they have little enterprise. They don't work harder than they can help. Forthaps that is one reason why their pay is poor.

"They certainly work cheaper than any other clays of course I know of I had

other class of people I know of. I had occasion to use a carpenter, He asked M a day in silver, which is about C conts in Huary dity laborer gets 50 cents a day Powell, Cella McDonnell and Lillian Evans unfuried the magnificent flag to the breeze amid loud cheering from the gathering of nearly one thousand will Staples.

Fell, Franklin Dalley, Howard Smith, William Crothamel, William Comburg, Walter Crothamel, Containing the part of the property of the proper there has been very little skilled labo

HIGH TARIFF SUCCESSFUL. Mr. Will is well known in this city as in advocate of thrift and protection, its visit to Mexico only served strengthen Lis convictions in this lin Every manufacture in the country, stated, is protected by a tariff, "When American goes there to place his goe in the market he finds the tariff again ilm," said he. "So many of them have cone into the country and started fa ories, and Mexico is actually having been. It is due probably, primarily, the railreads and secondly to the tariff "Of course they are on a silver basis there and that has not belowd wages, not-withstanding what W. J. Bryan says. The Memorial Day was observed here by high tariff has certainly helped the Mex icans. Last year an American firm wen there and put in a sewer tile plant at a cost of \$250,000, and if Mexico lacks any-thing it's sewers and water in the dry eason to flash them." Mr. Will thought the Mexicans might

willing to make a reciprocity treatwith the United States provided the American government made overtures, at present, he says, a Mexican will tell you that France has the trade in dry goods, laces and such articles; Germany n hardware and groceries, while the dilling and mining machinery.

"If there is an industry wanted in the ountry," he remarked, "the government will offer exemptions from taxation for ten years as an inducement, and will also allow the machinery into the country free of duty, and that is something the An ican government will not do. G progress in business has resulted from this plan."

PELOUE.

The Syracusan found that pulque at 1 Will & Baumer, the well-nown candle manufacturers of this city, have decided to establish a branch plant in the City of Mexico as the result if an investigation made by members of the firm during the last two months. Louis Will has just returned from the interesting country of Mexico, where, he states, he found a very favorable field for his business. A keen moss A conductor told Mr. Will that observer and naturally fond of the beautiful in mature, a practical business man. mon and wemen being addicted to the

use of eigerettes.
There is little of the country which Mr.

ditions for farming. There is plenty of water for itrigation, the science of which ives a feeling of disappointment at first, presume, however, that it is very districted scales from the people are so well accounted with that within half a mile we frequently found ereas in three stages. We might season, when there is no disagrees one field with the miles. We might see one field with the grain just out of the ground and next to it a field with the We often pass from high tablelands The same was true of corn, and it was

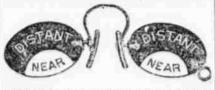
other plateau 1,000 feet lower. In these Many magnificent churches and plateaus and in another plateau still cathedrals were found in the country, lower we probably find the vegetation surpassing in grandear and size any magnificent churches and found in America. Mr. Will noticed that the people were markedly pious, paying strict attention to their religious duties.

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