THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1902.



May Dance Night of Decoration Day May 30th, At Burke's Hall, Commencing at 8 O'Clock.

Expense 50 Cents **BRILLIANT ADDRESS** BY ATTORNEY M'COURT

Delivered Before the High School Students, the Grand Army Men and Numerous Visitors in High School Auditorium-Earnest Advice to Graduates, an Appeal for Forgetfulness of a Nation's Differences and a Tribute to the G. A. R. His Utterances Make a Profound Impression.

Yesterday was the most interesting afternoon that the students of the Carbondale High school have enjoyed this year; and it can safely be said that no more interesting and enjoyable exercises have taken place in the auditorium of the Central school building for the benefit of the students finally rounding out their course of studies in the city's public schools.

The occasion was the exercises apropos of Memorial Day. The programme of several musical numbers that was observed was merely incidental, how-



JOHN MCOURT Who Gave Brilliant Talk Before High School Students and Numerous Visitors.

ever, the event of the afternoon being the address of Attorney John McCourt, of Scranton, who was invited by Prof. W. D. Bryden, principal of the High school, to address the students this Memorial Day,

undreds have passed through the flood and field of your labors. You are here! and that is what I menut when I spoke Those who came with the expectation of hearing a stereotyped Memorial Day address, associating this belief of congratulations." .

only

In Day address, associating this belief with the day that was being observed, were agreeably disappointed. Mr. Mc-Court's address was an earnest, vigor-ous talk to the students morticularly in the students and and the students morticularly in the That gilds your glorious tomb: ous talk to the students, particularly believe that the world gyrates around him. It is a dream that will pass away, but none the less his prerogative. For the graduates of the class of '02, on the problems of life that confronted them. the next few weeks you will be walking us on violets through a sort of fury moonlight and as it vanishes you will find It was a sincere, forceful appeal to all his numerous hearers to avoid on this Memorial Day-"this holy day"yourselves standing in the cold grey dawn of a new day, face to face with the world. the word or the thought that might the word or the thought that hight arouse anger or hate against our foes of forty years ago; and the peroration was a grateful, warm-hearted tribute to the wearers of the Union blue, the silvered veterans, who were before him. Mr. McCourt's effort was brilliant, wits. Let me also suggest to you what every wind of the world and wave of the sea have already told you. "That be-yond the Abs lies Italy": that after the eloquence, his vigor and his force, while the old soldiers faces glowed with the kind feeling that they felt for the voung orator, whose broad-minded Wolsey, do not fling away ambition. bugles. Conjure up an ambition, mould it into an ideal, nourish it and if it be a worthy one, grapple to it with hooks of steel. It will be your star at midnight, your anviews made an appeal that won their This was Mr. McCourt's second pubchor in the storm. It may carry you across the Alps of opposition to the Italy other occasion was the debate in this of your dreams. There you may snatch city between the Scranton and Carbon- your "bays" and who knows, some of you your only and who knows, some of you may chisel your names upon the Par-thenon of earthly greathers. Furthermore let me suggest to you that you read good books, look fairly on both sides of a question and be ever and eternally partisans. The world thinks more of a man who believes and says the moon oughts that followed. Mr. McCourt spoke as follows: s made of cheese than it does of the man who has no opinions whatever concerning its composition. For if ; false in the beginning, if tr views at our heart is open and your mind is elses and attrition will tear down your fullacies and nourish and strengther your logic until your gospel will point with as much ehlld. constancy toward the abidling truth as does the needle of the compass toward the pole. Pay no heed to the cynic who delefully complains that success is as a cast of the dice, frowning on many and smilling on few. Surely that is not true. In the grand and broad sense of the word, success awaits those who reach out for it. Live strenuously, strive as hard as you can and as long as you can. Cherlsh your good name unbreathed upon and then whether you sweep over the ramstorm and under the quiet stars. parts, sink on the slope or fall fainting in the most you will have attained the fullest measure of success in its broadwe felt that est meaning.

this county would rise in its might and

But whether the cup with sweet or bit-ter run, even though, as the fires of your youth grow fainter and fainter behind you the peaks of fame and prosperity loom higher and dimmer before you, ever and always shake your sword in the faces of your foes and defy them in the words of our good old long-nosed friend. Cyrano de Bergerac. "Ah, I know you all my ancient enemies, Cowardice, Hypocrisy, Prejudice and Dastardly Intolerance! that I should come to terms with you! Never! I'll fight you, fight you always." But, ladles and gentlemen, if standing on the threshold of the month of June has made it appropriate for me to say what I have to the coming graduates and to the high school pupils in general how much more appropriate is it, on this the eve of Memorial Day to lay an humble wreath of love and affection upon the this county would rise in its might and the recreant judges would explate their folly in the maeistrom of a popular re-sentment. No they won't dare to find against us." But, ladies and gentlemen, they did find against us. And the then students of this school, tenderly took us down to the depot, gently put us on board the train and tearfully sent us back from whence we sume from whence we came. As I said in the beginning that was a long time ago, but trivial as the inclwreath of love and affection upon the dent is it taught me in a measure to look at both sides of things. It taught me the lesson of Toleration, that lost chord in holy dust of our country's deathless dead, Tomorrow from the tossing pines of Maine to the plumed palms of Florida. the lives of so many otherwise perfect men. What I have said puts me in mind from where the statue of liberty thrown its welcome light across the At

of a time not long since when I was aslantic billows to where the Golden Gate lifts its brow from the whis-pering waves of the Pacific, the signed in criminal court to defend a man who was charged with having been unwho was enarged with having been un-duly familiar with his neighbor's chick-en coop. I defended the prisoner so very well that when the jury went out I turned to the defendant and told hum to make some arrangements to pay me for American people with one accord will thrust from them the sordid pursuit of wealth and place and power, will turn their backs upon the treasures of earth which the moth and the rust consume, my services. He said ha had no money but that he would very easily get work when he obtained his freedom and I acto do most reverent homage to the im-mortal memory of our country's brave cordingly commenced to draw up an or-der on his prospective pay. But while I was writing the jury came in with a ver-dict of guilty and the judge after re-marking that my client had been very properly convicted sent him to jall for wardly a more Drive or Harded sent and to tell once more the story and the glory of the fallen of the fight. Tomor-row, from the sunny prairies and from the shadowy forests, from the wind swept hillsides and from the sheltered valleys, gentle hands will gather the fairest flowets, willing feet will bear them to the nation's churchyards, loving hearts will tearly a year. But as Hamlet says, "Something too much of this!" As we stand here upon the threshold of the rare and radiant month of June, a month dedicated to the bride and the scatter them upon the heroic dust that was once perfection and tender tears re-fresh them as the celestial dews of the

paradise of God. sweet girl graduate, the month when the school bell hears its mandate to be silent, Tomorow is more than a holiday. It is holy day. Let no cheap orator raise a silence for some of you that means but his voice tomorrow to breathe profane words of bate and anger against our focs a brief and welcome forgetfulness of school tasks but for others a slience that of forty years ago. On the battlefields of the south, where the great grey gigantic hosts faded away before the onslaughts is neither "auf weidersehn" nor "au reoir" but "good-bye" and "good-bye" for ever." As we stand upon that threshold thea, surely it is neither amiss nor premature to extend our of the boys in blue, where the handsome, dashing southern "cavalier" succombed o the cold, ascetic northern "round sincere congratulations to those who are about to take their diplomas and go out into the world. It is head," where brilliant Virginia broke be-fore stubborn Pennsylvania, there the Grand Army of the Republic learned to respect and admire their brilliant foes far from my intention to talk to you pros pective graduates upon what must be to and for any one of another generation you now the very threadbare subject of duty. Since your lisping childhood an endless line of teachers have been pointwith windy suspiration of forced breath, to call forth from the tomb of oblivion the hatred of the past, for anyone on this day to needlessly reopen old sores by casting into the teeth of the south the ing the word "Duty" at you much as Robin Hood pointed his arrow and I for one am thoroughly satisfied that the dart charge of "treason," are guilty of an in suit to the dead to whose memory to long since struck home. As I said I feel strongly the appropriateness of congratunorrow is dedicated, are guilty of an in

sult to those of the living who fought that war with steel, are guilty of the very I feel that the mature men and women sembled here need no assurance from charge they are inveighing against-ar effort to disrupt the Union, and lastly me of the fitting manner in which you cospective graduates must necessarily tre guilty of a general cheapness, against nave sustained yourselves. But if there which, students of the high school, I would advise you to beware. Tomorrow are any here present who need such as-surance, to them I would say that, the student, whether his shining merning face s Memorial Day. A day of tears and ove for the blue and tears and love for bears the impress of the ruddy hiss of strawberries from the hill or is stekied the grey. Late one summer afternoon 1 walked brough the white gate of Arlington come-

o'er by the pale cast of thought, whether he wears a cap and gown or carries a broken slate, he has triumphs and trials ery and stood before that grim and pro-tale record upon which the war depart-ment has summarized the majesty and that are as poignant and numerous as they are peculiarly his own. Many of them may be imaginary but they are beauty of that quiet spot. none the less intense. None of your students are very o'd, yet measured by the length or brevity of United States Military Cometery, Arlington.

Interments 11.276 your lives, which ever you choose, it is a long time, a very long time, since with hearts going pitty pat you first darkened the primary school house door. How many student hads and lossies have you stood shoulder to shoulder with since as the years went by and you advanced step Around me as I stood alone amidst the nyriad dead lay the lengthening shadows of the trees and the vanishing lines of the graves. Below me rolied the Potohe graves.

mac and far beyond loomed the city of Washington in the gold light of the setby step and where are they now? Some lay down by the roadside, some went to chase rainbows and will-o'-the-wisps, ting sun. Over it all was a hush, a pear and a silence. At my feet left standing against a mighty oak was a simple sheet of bronze half hidden in the waving progress. As I stood there in the shadows of the memory best increase. some grew weary and straggled to the rear and still others went a sailing with the grim ferryman whom all must know. For after all the disciplining of the mind is half the game of life and it is not surof the grave lost in an idle reverie I catelessly thrust eside with my foot like long grass and disclosed, so deep cut in the bronze tablet as to defy all the ciprising that many push the game away from them and say it is not worth the candle. But you a chosen few among the

facing influences of time, the keynote of tomorrow, in the melodious lines of Theodore O'Hara's immorial elegiae

"Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's bilight Nov times remorseless doom

Shall dim one ray of holy light

sence of Prof. Bryden, who has been quite sick for about a week. There were four musical numbers, two selections by the school, two contraito solos, "The Bugler" and "In the Trenches," by Miss Anna Brown, who was vigorously en-cored; and two selections by the High school orchestra, whose playing was ex-ceptionally good. The audience almost filled the auditorium.

TODAY'S OBSERVANCE.

The Decorating of Graves and Parade of Grand Army This Forencon. Camp Fire in Afternoon-Ball Game at Lodore.

The old soldiers will observe Memorial day today after the usual man-

The annual parade, concluding with exercises about the monument in Mem-orial park, will take place at 9 o'clock. Commander McComb of Davies post, will be in command. The Spanish American volunteers will be in line. commanded by Captain Thomas P Murphy, of Company C, Thirteenth regiment, who has kindly consented to nct. The Sons of Veterans will be a part of the procession, and the P. O. S. of A. drum corps will provide martial music

The procession will leave Davies post quarters on Salem avenue at 9 o'clock and will observe the following line of march: Salem avenue, up Church street to Main; down Main to Eighth

avenue; Eighth avenue to Church street; Church street to Memorial park. After the exercises in the park, the rocession will continue up Main street to Salem avenue to the post quarters. From thence, the details will be sent to decorate the graves of the 200 soldiers who sleep in the cemeteries hereabouts.

In the afternoon the soldiers will enjoy a camp fire in the post rooms. Hon J. J. O'Neill will be among the speak ers.

This will be the only public demonstration today. It is expected that a multitude of Carbondalians will go this afternoon to Lake Lodore, which will be opened today for the season. A good deal of interest centres in the game of ball which will be played between the Crescents and the Alerts of Scranton, the best team in the Electrie City. A big crowd of enthusiasts will accompany the Crescents to help them win the day.

Tonight there will be a dance in the Burke building, which will be quite an attraction for the young people. Firth will provide music and Collins will direct the dances.

SHUT DOWN ALL COLLIERIES.

United Mine Workers Cease Mining Coal for Local Consumption.

The half dozen independent com panies in Carbondale, which have been producing coal for local consumption, have been ordered to shut down by the United Mine Workers. As the consequence, not a pound of coal is being mined in Carbondale. Hardships are certain to follow if the strike continues for any length of time. This step was ordered by the local officers of the United Mine Workers,

it is given out, in justice to the miners of the lower districts who have been complaining that the men in Carbondale have been working continuously. As it could not be made clear, per haps, that the coal produced here cut no figure in the output. It was decided as the best, to suspend all work. The local miners, too, were becoming dissatisfied.

The Black Diamond, Barton's, Mur The Misses Lucy and Anna Milligan rin's and Walker's workings are the entertained at their home on Summit ones affected.

avenue, last evening. A delightful evening was spent by their guests. In attendance were: Misses Lucy and

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The N. Y., O. & W. Summer Time-

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On account of the Imperial Council,

Nobles of the Mystic Schrine, San

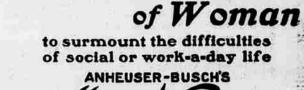
Francisco, California, June 10th 14th,

and Return.

Fare.

For the benefit of those desiring to

Several floral pieces were about the For the Strength easket, one of them an anchar, being presented by the Foresters. The pall-bearers were from the Foresters and were as follows: John Evans. A, F. Hobbs, James Solomon, John Philpot, Joseph Emmett, Frank Pearce, SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.



and he most profoundly impressed the students and the visitors with his rare hearty approhation/

lie appearance in connection with the public schools of Carbondale. The dale High schools. This incident was happily alluded to and discussed by Mr. McCourt in his preface, described it with a keen humor that lighted the way for the earnest and vigorous

Ladies and Gentlemen: Just once before in my career, a very long time ago, not measured by the count of years at all, but because the rude hand of change seems to have threat it very far into the past, I had the honor of addressing the Carbondale high school under circum-stances so different from the present, that, as I sat here, I could not help silently contrasting the two. During my Scranton high school days there came down the valley from this school a chailenge to us to send forward a delegation to contest the question as to which of the two cities was the more suitable as a home. The day the Scranton high school went into a committe of the whole to choose the "warriors three" who wells to represent them, there was a general atmosphere of melancholy pervading th entire assemblage, because we felt the the students up here in their guildlessne had no knowledge of what profound scholars and caustic manipulators of all subjects, we were, including international complications and the nebular hypothesis And we felt, ladies and gentlemen, that it was an act almost akin to treachery for us to take advantage of their innocence. But, after due deliberation we came to the conclusion that all is fair in love and war and steeling our hearts to every ten-der sentiment, three of us were finally selected to indict the cruel blow. With our schoolmates to cheer us and our teachers to edify us and our city's archteachers to bdlfy us and our city's arch-ives to refresh us, we swooped down upon the Floneer City, all unconscious of the pending disaster, and upon the stage of your opera house the debate in due time began. A young flady from Carbondale opened the controversy by seizing the city of Scranton by its metaphorical neck and shirling it around her head in a way that i positively refuse to describe. Her fund of laformation regarding the faults and folbas of the city of Scranton was simply inexhaustible. It wasn't accurate: At folbas of the city of Scranton was simply inexhaustible. It wasn't accurate! At this late day I protest it wasn't accurate— but fadies and gentlemen—it was very ef-fective! At the end of an hour the de-bate ended, the judges retired and we were alone with a sickening consciousness that all had not gone well. "We are whipped," I said to myself, "We are whipped but the judges will not dare to find against us. Why if they had the temerity to decide that Carbondale was more desirable as a home than Scranton ty to decide that Carbondaie was desirable as a home than Scranton

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Surely, surely I bared my head and thandoned my every thought to the crumbiling dust about me, not in pity or in sorrow, but in awe and admiration for the great things they had wrought and a In the language of a very great American orater, let you and me take our places in spirit by the sides of those men whose memory we celebrate tomorrow "Again we are in the great struggle for the national life. We hear the sounds of reparation, the music of the boisterou ums and the silvery volces of herole We see thousands of assemblages and hear the appeals of orators. We see the pale cheeks of women and the

flushed faces of men and in those emblages we see all the dead whose dust we will cover with flowers. We lose sight of them no more. We are with them when they collist in the great army of We are with them freedom. We see them part from those they love. Some are walking for the last time in quiet places with the maidens they adore. Other are bending over cradles kissing babies that are asleep.

oom in No. 8 school on Belmont street observed the following interesting pro-Some are receiving the blessinsg of old men. Some are parting from mothers who hold them and press them to their terday afternoon:

hearts again and again and say nothing, and some are talking with wives and en-Song-"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

deavoring with brave words spoken in the old tone to drive from their hearts the awful fear. We see the wife standing in Recitation-"The Blue and the Gray," Nellie Solomon

Recttation-"The Picket Guard." Hazel Dimoci the door with the babe in her arms, stand ing in the sunlight sobbing. At a turn in Recitation-"The Blue and the Gray," the road a hand waves, she answer it h Lols Norris tolding high in her loving hands the child. He is gone and forever. Recitation-"The Roll Call." Raymond Tiffany Song-"Unfurl the Starry Flag." Recitation-"Memorial Day".Lila Carlton Recitation-"The Young Soldier." We see them all us they march proudly away under the flaunting flags keeping time to the wild, grand music of war,

marching down the streets of great cities, through the towns and across the prairies, Recitation-"Memorial Day" Ethel Wagner down to the fields of glory to do and die for the eternal right. We are by their sides on all the gory fields, in all the hos-Recitation-"The New Memorial Day, their

cases of relief.

ty of the directors.

tions in Scranton.

Recitation-"Enlisted"..... James Silsby pitals of pain, on all the weary marche Song—"America." Recitation—"In One Grave." We stand guard with them in the wild Josephine Keefe

We are at home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the maiden Recitation-"Dotty's Thought." Hazel Holgate in the shadow of her first sorrow and we see the silvered head of the old man bowed with his last grief. These heroes Recitation-"The West Wind's Offer-

are dead. They died for liberty, They died for us. Song-"National Memorial Hymn." Recitation-"Driving Home the Cows," They are at rest. They sleep in the land

they made free; under the flag they ren-dered stainless; under the solemn pines, the sad hemioeks, the tearful willows and Florence Robinson Recitation-"The Sinking of the Maine" Earl Resseguie

the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadow of the clouds, careless alike Recitation .- "The Daisy's Mission.

of sunshine or of storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars-they are at peace. In the midst of the battle in the roar of the conflict, they found the seren-ity of death Mary Morgan Reading-"The First Memorial Day." Song-"Star Spangled Banner.

sion.

Charles Curtis.

by Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., 1

of the Berean Baptist church

ity of death. Henry Whittington's Funeral. You, their comrades, who still live and who are with us this afternoon, are fast The late Henry Whittington was

cure the cold. Nature and Scott's Emul-sion work together to make a cold take the right step. Na-ture works all the time and Scott's Emulsion works if you take it

and solution you and the plaudits of a grateful people encourage you, so that when the dear sweet notes of taps, bid-ding you to put out your light and go to sleep, falls upon your ears, over which the great slience of this world is rapidly settling, "may you wrap the drapery of your couch about you and lie down to pleasant dreams."

Prof. C. M. Lesher presided in the ab-

FOOR EOARD GUARTERS. Anna Milligan, Alma Stevens, Eula Will Try to Get a Room on Second

The board also decided to give no or

unless with the consent of the major-

be cared for in two charitable institu-

Pupils' Memorial Day Exercises.

The pupils of Miss Alice Rashleigh's

Bly, Katherine Nichelson, Madelin Mills, Bessle Medlin, Graec Townsend, Floor of City Building. The poor board at its meeting last

Ruth Bell, Edna Sluman and Edith Lewis, Donald Milligan and Mrs. James hight appointed Directors Lynch and Bell. Williams to ask councils to rent the

Thomas and James Hobbs, who left front corner room on the second floor of the city building as a meeting place vesterday for Aromen, when Belmont street on Wednesday night, at which Mr. McMillan objected to the exthe following were present: Misses ravagance of out-door relief and on Edith and Mac Dunlap, Daisy McLain, notion the board decided to investi-Gertrude Smith, Agnes Wilce, Bessle gate as a committee of the whole, all Pierce, Mame and Loretta O'Keefe, Beatrice and Clure Hobbs and Messrs. David Morgan, Sam Pierce, James and lers for coal from May 1 to October 1 Richard Swenglehurst, Alva Samoson, Glies Prisley, Fred Wagner, jr., How-

It was reported that the two children of Mrs. Mary Ellen Jordan, who was ard McLala, David and Thomas Bat ridge, George Thomas and James incarcerated for misbehavior, were to Hobbs.

Miss Sailor Resigns.

Miss Lydia Sallor, of Scranton, whose cultured soprano volce has been an important factor in the rare music at Trinity Episcopal church, has conclud-Reduced Rates to Gettysburg via ed the year's contract with the church

gramme in honor of Memorial day yes- and has withdrawn. Her resignation will be accepted with regret, the conattend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Departgregation highly appreciating her talent as a vocalist. Her successor has not ment of Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, been chosen as yet.

Midnight Fire.

A house on upper Canaan street, above Pender's, burned down night. It was owned by Mrs. Aun Kelly, of River street. It was formerly the Kelly homestead, and was completely destroyed. The property was Gertrude Drennan outside the city limits, and the fire

companies did not respond.

Last Night's Social.

Will become effective on its main line The social conducted in the Burke and Scranton division, Sunday, June 15 building last night under the auspices Trains will be run same as last season, of the choir of the Church of Our Lady with the exception of an early morning connection which will be made for pasof Mt. Carmel, was quite successful. The attendance was large and the evesengers Carbondale and South with the ning was pleasantly passed. 'Quaker City" express of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. This train

day, May 30, 1902-Postoffice lobby open from 7 a. m. to 12 o'clock and from 3.30 p. m. until 6.30 p. m. for lock box owners only. One delivery of mail by car-

Anniversary Mass This Morning.

There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem in St. Rose church at 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will is-8.30 o'clock this morning for the de sue first-class excursion tickets from ceased members of the local council of the Young Men's Institute.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and member, the court turned out in force. about 150 members being in the proces-The ritual of the departed was observed at the house on Birkett street and at the grave by Past Chief Ranger straight as a string and handed me

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Reduced Rates to Lebanon, Pa.

Great Council, Improved Order Red den of Penn., will meet at Lebanon, June 9 to 13, 1902. For this occasion the New Jersey Central has made the folowing low rates:

June 4 to 5, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to From Scranton \$5.46, Taylor \$5.30 Moosic \$5.22, Avoca \$5.14, Pittston \$5.06, Gettysburg from all stations on its line Miners Mills \$4.82, Parsons \$4.78, in the state of Pennsylvania, on May last Ann until June 7, inclusive, at rate of a mer-Wilkes-Barre, Ashley and Nanticoke \$4.70. Tickets good to go June 7 to 12. inclusive, and good to return June 15, inclusive. For further information, apcific rates, apply to local ticket agents. ply to station ticket agents.

G. A. R. Encampment Gettysburg, Pa., June 4th and 5th.

For the above occasion ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell first class tickets to Gettysburg and return at regular one way fare for the ound trip good going June 1st to 5th inclusive with final return limit June 7th. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years one-half the adult fare, **

Low Rates to Ithaca, N. Y., and Return via the 0. & W.

There will be a college regatta at Ithaca, N. Y., on May 30. The Ontario and Western will sell round trip ticket at the fare one way. Tickets will be sold and good going May 29 and 30, and Return at Less Than One Way good returning to May 31, inclusive. **

JESSUP.

Miss Mame Coleman, who underwen an operation in Scranton recently, is slightly improved. Messrs. John Donnelly, John Lynch.

Scranton at the low rate of \$66.25 for the round trip, on sale good going May Michael Donnelly, Michael Kelly, Mich-26th to June 7th inclusive and for reael Sweeney, James Mullen, Michael turn to reach original starting point Munley, Robert Rogan, Thomas Ro-gan, Michael Giles and Michael Mcnot later than 60 days from original date of purchase of ticket. See Depot Andrew left for West Virginia and Ticket Agent in regard to stop off priv-Pittsburg yesterday to obtain employileges variable routes, side trips, Pullment

P. H. Eagan, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting his parents on Hill street. The Young Men's Institute base ball

Low Rate of Fare to Portland, Ore., club is making final preparations for On account of the National Convention their social, which is to take place at Travellers Protective Association of Billing's hall this evening. A \$10 gold dollar saying, "give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured Portland, Ore., June 3rd to Portland, Ore., June 3rd to This the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., Portland, Ore., June 10th to 20th, 1902, planist, will furnish music for the ocissue | casion

man reservations, etc. if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Ray-der, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as

The religious services were conducted

aid at rest in Maplewood cemetery yesterday afternoon and was followed hence by an unusually long procession. Conspicuous at the obsequies were the members of Court Lily No. 50, Foresters of America, to which the deceased belonged. Observing the traditions of the order and aiming to show the utmost respect for their departed

A Farmer Straightened Out.

Lillian Bowers

Memorial Day at Postoffice.

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ing in Philadelphia at 12 noon; Balti more, 2.30; Washington, 3.30, and Atlantic City, 3.20 p. m. First Class Tickets to San Francisco

riers. No money order or registry bus-iness done on this day.

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