

The News of Carbondale.

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.



JOHN M'COURT, 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.

Those who came with the expectation of hearing a stereotyped Memorial Day address, associating this holiday with the day that was being observed, were agreeably disappointed. Mr. McCourt's address was an earnest, vigorous talk to the students, particularly the graduates of the class of '02, on the problems of life that confronted them. It was a sincere, forceful appeal to all his numerous hearers to avoid on this Memorial Day—"this holy day"—the word or the thought that might arouse anger or hate against our foes of forty years ago; and the presentation 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, and he most profoundly impressed the students and the visitors with his rare eloquence. His vigor and his force, while the old soldiers faces glowed with the kind feeling that they felt for the young orator, whose broad-minded views made an appeal that won their hearty approval.

This was Mr. McCourt's second public appearance in connection with the public schools of Carbondale. The other occasion was the debate in this city between the Scranton and Carbondale High schools. This meeting 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 thoughts that followed.

this county would rise in its might and the recent Judges would expiate their folly in the maelstrom of a popular revolution. No they went there to fight against us." But, ladies and gentlemen, they did find against us. And the then students of this school, tenderly took us to the depot, and they put us on board the train and tearfully sent us back from whence we came.

As I said in the beginning that was a long time ago, a trivial as the incident it is it taught me in a measure to look at both sides of things. It taught me the lesson of Toleration, that lost church in the lives of so many otherwise perfect men. What I have said puts me in mind of a time not long since when I was assigned a criminal case to defend a man who was charged with having been unduly familiar with his neighbor's chicken coop. I defended the prisoner so very well that the jury were out. I turned to the defendant and told him to make some arrangements to pay me for my services. He said he had no money but that he would very easily get work when he obtained his freedom and I accordingly commenced to draw up an order on his prospective pay. But while I was writing the jury came in with a verdict of guilty and the judge after remarking that my client had been very slow to convict me him to jail for nearly a year. But as Hamlet says: "Something too much of this!"

As we stand upon the threshold of the rare and radiant month of June, a month dedicated to the bride and the sweet girl graduate, the month when the school bell hears its mandate to be silent, a salute for some of you that means but a brief and welcome forgetfulness of school tasks but for others a silence that is neither "auf wiedersehen" nor "au revoir" but "good-by" and "good-by" forever.

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I feel that the mature men and women assembled here need no assurance from me of the fitting manner in which you prospective graduates must necessarily have sustained yourselves. But if there should be any who need such assurance, to them I would say that, this student, whether his shining morning face bears the impress of the rosy cheeks of youth or the sternness of the old soldier's face, is not a man to be despised.

Some of you students are very old, yet measured by the length or brevity of your lives, which ever you choose, it is a long time, a very long time, since your hearts going pitter patter with the primary school house door. How many student lads and ladies have you not shadowed to shadowy ethereal spaces as the years went by and you advanced step by step and where are they now? Some lay down by the roadside, some went to chase railroads and well-to-do places, some grew weary and straggled to the rear and still others went a sailing with the grim ferryman whom all must know.

But whether the cup with sweet or bitter run, even though as the frown of youth grow fainter, the fainter behind you the peaks of fame and prosperity loom higher and dimmer before you, ever and always shake your sword in the face of your foe and defy them in the words of our good old long-need friend, Cyrano de Bergerac. "Ah, I know you all my ancient enemies, Cynicism, Hypocrisy, Prejudice and Dastardly Intolerance! that I should come to terms with you! Never! I'll fight you, fight you always."

But, ladies 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 eve of Memorial Day to lay an humble wreath of love and affection upon the holy dust of our country's dead.

Tomorrow from the tossing pines of Maine to the plumed palms of Florida, from where the statue of liberty throws its welcome light across seas to the lantia billows to where the Golden Gate lifts its brow from the white-petted waves of the Pacific, the American people with one accord will thrust from them the sword pursuit of wealth and place and power, will turn their backs to the money bags, to the gold which the moth and the rust consume, to do most reverent homage to the immortal memory of our country's brave and noble dead.

Tomorrow more than a holiday. It is a holy day. Let no cheap orator raise his voice tomorrow to breathe profane words of hate and anger against our foes of forty years ago, the British, the French, the Germans, the Italians, the Spaniards, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Americans who were our enemies in the past, for anyone on this day to needlessly reopen old sores by casting stones at the graves of those in charge of "treason" and guilty of an insult to the dead to whose memory tomorrow is dedicated, are guilty of an insult to the dead and to the memory of that war with steel are guilty of the very charge they are leveling against—effort to disrupt the Union, and lastly are guilty of the crime of dishonoring the memory of our heroes, the men of the high school, who tomorrow is Memorial Day. A day of tears and love for the blue and tawny and love for the grey.

Late last afternoon I walked through the white gate of Arlington cemetery and stood before the heroic dust that was reposed upon which the war department has summarized the majesty and beauty of that great spot.

Ladies and gentlemen, the class of 1862, have, I do not doubt, begun to live their lives in the quietude of peace. It is the prerogative of a graduate to believe that the world revolves around him. It is a dream that will pass away, like a shadow, in the next breath. Do not let the next few weeks you will be waiting, as on violins through a sort of fairy moonlight and as it vanishes you will find yourself standing in the center of a new day, face to face with the world. You have been told that it is a hard world and have been duly terrified thereby. So you get me also suggest to you that every word of the world and wave of the sea have already told you, "That because the world is hard, it is the better whetstone upon which to sharpen your wits. Get me also suggest to you that every word of the world and wave of the sea have already told you, "That because the world is hard, it is the better whetstone upon which to sharpen your wits."

TODAY'S OBSERVANCE.

The Decorating of Graves and Parade of Grand Army This Forenoon. Camp Fire in Afternoon—Ball Game at Lodges.

The annual parade, concluding with exercises at the monument in Memorial 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 F. Murphy, of Company C, Thirteenth regiment, who has kindly consented to act. 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.

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

This will be the only public demonstration today. It is expected that a multitude of Carbondallians will go this afternoon to Lake Lodore, which will be opened today for the season.

A good deal of interest centers in the game of ball which will be played between the Crescents and the Aleris of Scranton, the best team in the Electric 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 Until Coal for Local Consumption.

The half dozen independent companies 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.

POOR BOARD QUARTERS.

Will Try to Get a Room on Second Floor of City Building.

The poor board at its meeting last night appointed Directors Lynch and Williams to seek quarters for the front corner room on the second floor of the city building as a meeting place for the board.

Mr. McMillan objected to the expenditure of out-door relief and on Monday night, at which the following were present: Messrs. Edith and Mae Dunlap, Daisy McLean, Gertrude Smith, Agnes Wilke, Bessie Pierce, Marie and Loretta O'Keefe, Beatrice and Clara Hobbs and Messrs. Beattie Morgan, Sam Pierce, James and Richard Swanenburg, Alva Simpson, Giles Pringle, Fred Wagner, Jr., Howard McLaughlin, David and Thomas Barridge, George Thomas and James Hobbs.

Miss Saffor Resigns.

Miss Lydia Saffor, of Scranton, whose cultured soprano voice has been an important factor in the rare music at Trinity Episcopal church, has concluded the year's contract with the church and has withdrawn. Her resignation will be accepted with regret, the congregation highly appreciating her talented and vocal services. Her successor has not been chosen as yet.

Midnight Fire.

A house on upper Canaan street, above Pender's, burned down last night. It was owned by Mrs. Ann Kelly, of River street. It was formerly the Kelly homestead, and was completely destroyed. The property was outside the city limits, and the fire companies did not respond.

Last Night's Social.

The social conducted in the Burke building last night under the auspices of the choir of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, was quite successful. The attendance was large and the evening was pleasantly passed.

Connolly & Wallace.

Scranton's Shopping Center

To drop down to a commonplace store would be to drown our ideals. Advance, advance, advance, is the law of the life of the store.

It requires a fund of fresh knowledge to keep the dry-goods store that serves the people best. Last years ideas are twelve months behind—as worthless as bankrupt stocks.

Store Closed on Friday, Memorial Day

Summer Bedding

A hundred more of these Dimity Quilts so much in demand now for summer bedding. The 8-4 size, 68x90 inches \$.95 " 11-4 " 87x90 " 1.15 White Crochet Spreads, full size, hemmed and ready for use 95c. Very special.

Cotton Comfortables

The \$1.50 ones for \$1.25, simply because the line is broken—they are covered with fine silkoline and filled with white cotton, light, soft and fluffy.

Pongee Waists, \$5.00

Covered with little embroidered dots done in color; the collar trimmed with silk embroidered turn-over to match the dots.

And of all the materials that are fashionable for waists this summer Pongee is in the lead.

Waists like these would usually be \$6.75—but we had them made to our order specially.

1 1/2c Dimities and Lawns

The daintiest, loveliest, lightest, coolest little dress materials in the world, and so inexpensive that you would scarcely expect to see scattered over them the beautiful little rose-buds and Dresden figures, with the one edge of the selvedge bound by a border. Yet here they are, fresh—an entirely new lot of designs—and lovely.

White Ribbons

Moire taffeta, splendid quality; 4 inches wide, 25c. a yard. Plain taffeta, with a beautiful luster; 4 3/4 inches wide, 25c. a yard. In the regular ribbon stock are white ribbons of all widths, from the narrowest to the widest, and all prices from 4c to 60c. a yard—a greater variety than we have seen anywhere else.

Connolly & Wallace

Several floral pieces were about the kitchen one in a tin can, being presented by the Foresters. The pall-bearers were from the Foresters and were as follows: John Evans, A. F. Hobbs, James Solomon, John Phillip, Joseph Emmett, Frank Pearce.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

The Misses Lucy and Anna Milligan entertained at their home on Summit avenue, last evening. A delightful evening was spent by their guests, in attendance were: Misses Lucy and Anna Milligan, Alma Stevens, Julia Bly, Katharine Nicholson, Madeline Mills, Bessie McLean, Grace Townsend, Edith Kelly, Edith Stuman and Edith Lewis, Donald Milligan and Mrs. James Bell.

Thomas and James Hobbs, who left yesterday for Aronfelt, were tendered a farewell at their home on Belmont street on Wednesday night, at which the following were present: Messrs. Edith and Mae Dunlap, Daisy McLean, Gertrude Smith, Agnes Wilke, Bessie Pierce, Marie and Loretta O'Keefe, Beatrice and Clara Hobbs and Messrs. Beattie Morgan, Sam Pierce, James and Richard Swanenburg, Alva Simpson, Giles Pringle, Fred Wagner, Jr., Howard McLaughlin, David and Thomas Barridge, George Thomas and James Hobbs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS

Reduced Rates to Gettysburg via Pennsylvania Railroad. For the benefit of those desiring to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, June 4 to 5, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Gettysburg from all stations on its line in the state of Pennsylvania, on May 21, June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, good to return until June 7, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. For specific rates, apply to local ticket agents.

Reduced Rates to Lebanon, Pa. Great Council, Improved Order Red Men of Penn., will meet at Lebanon, June 9 to 13, 1902. For this occasion the New Jersey Central has made the following low rates: From Scranton \$5.46, Albany \$5.30, Moosic \$5.22, Avoca \$5.14, Pittston \$5.06, Miners Mills \$4.82, Parsons \$4.78, 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, apply to station ticket agents.

The N. Y., O. & W. Summer Time-Table. Will become effective on its main line and Scranton division, Sunday, June 15. Trains will be run same as last season, with the exception of an early morning connection which will be made for passengers Carbondale and South with the "Quaker City" express of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. This train makes close connections for all prominent Pennsylvania state points, arriving in Philadelphia at 12 noon; Baltimore, 2:30; Washington, 3:30, and Atlantic City, 3:30 p. m.

First Class Tickets to San Francisco and Return at Less Than One Way Fare. On account of the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, San Francisco, California, June 19th 14th, 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will issue first-class excursion tickets from Scranton at the low rate of \$66.25 for the round trip, on sale good going May 28th to June 7th inclusive, and for return to reach original starting point not later than 60 days from original date of purchase of ticket. See Depot Ticket Agent in regard to stop off privileges variable routes, side trips, Pullman reservations, etc.

Low Rates of Fare to Portland, Ore., and Return. On account of the National Convention Travellers Protective Association of America, Portland, Ore., June 3rd to 7th, the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., Portland, Ore., June 10th to 20th, 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will issue

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JESSUP.

Miss Mame Coleman, who underwent an operation in Scranton recently, is slowly improved. Messrs. John Donnelly, John Lynch, Michael Donnelly, Michael Kelly, Michael Sweeney, James Mullen, Michael Munley, Robert Hogan, Thomas Rogan, Michael Giles and Michael McGAndrew left for West Virginia and Pittsburgh yesterday to obtain employment.

THE RIGHT STEP.

Every ordinary cold deserves serious attention. It is only a step from it into grippe, pneumonia, or consumption; and it is only a short step the other way to cure the cold.

Nature and Scott's Emulsion work together to make a cold take the right step. Nature works all the time and Scott's Emulsion works if you take it.

Scott's Emulsion cures all kinds of colds.

Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 400 Pearl St., N. Y.