

The News of Carbondale.

HOW CARBONDALE OBSERVED THE DAY

The Veterans of William H. Davies' Post, No. 187, G. A. R., held Memorial Day Sacred by Holding a Parade and Impressive Exercises in Memorial Park—Col. John McComb in Command—A Jolly Camp Fire in the Afternoon—How the Day was Generally Observed—Exercisers at Lake Lodore and Many Visitors in Town.

It was an ideal Memorial Day that blessed this community yesterday, and its observance was in religious accord with this kind act of nature. The Grand Army men of Carbondale, true to the traditions of this valiant, soldierly band, observed the day with all the earnestness which surrounds Memorial Day.

The silvered veterans, so many of whom are in the evening of their years, proudly responded and entered into the spirit of the occasion with the enthusiasm of younger days. To martial music they left post quarters on State avenue, and marched with quickened, though sometimes feeble, steps over the streets of the central city to Memorial park, where the ceremony that spoke the remembrance of their departed brave comrades was followed in the presence of the throng that lined the fences of the park and joined in the spirit of reverence that filled the aged men in blue.

The war for humanity's sake that our late lamented president found necessary to declare was recalled by the presence of the procession of a healthy French-American volunteer company young men from Carbondale who offered themselves when the cry of oppression reached their ears and moved their hearts. The grim fact of the strife that is not yet ended was suggested by the presence at the head of these volunteers of Captain Thomas Murphy, in his suit of khaki, the same that he wore during his stirring campaign of fighting as a lieutenant in the Philippines.

Another reminder of the late war was the waving behind the stars and stripes of the flag of the newly born home of freedom, the republic of Cuba. Still another reminder, was the Filipino flag, one that was made by subdued and now loyal Filipinos, a rarity, indeed, in a military procession in Carbondale. This was carried, of course, only as a question of the conditions that confront our brave fighting soldiers in the Philippines, and as a contribution to the military tabernacle. The Sons of Veterans, George E. Randolph camp, were also in line.

The parade and the various exercises were under the direction of Colonel John McComb, commander of Davies' post, who realized the ideal commander. After the exercises in the park, the details were despatched to the cemeteries to strew the soldiers' mounds with flowers and to the graves of the old soldiers relaxed and heartily enjoyed their annual jollification, a camp fire in the post rooms. Throughout the city the day was one of absolute rest. Work of every character was suspended, and the various enjoyable entertainments were offered were liberally patronized.

In the afternoon, a multitude went to Lake Lodore, which was opened for the season. A host of base ball enthusiasts accompanied the Crescent team, which met the Alumni team of Scranton, on the diamond beside the lake. There were numerous visitors in the city from down the valley. In the evening, the young people, in great numbers, sought the pleasures of the social in the Burke building.

The only religious observance of Memorial Day was the memorial service at St. Rose church, which was held in the instance of the Young Men's Institute. Following the annual custom, a solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 8:30 o'clock, for the deceased members of the local council. Rev. George Dixon was celebrant; Rev. John White, Denver, Colo., deacon; Rev. Walter Gorman, sub-deacon.

The music was by the full choir, directed by Prof. Stockman. Flags, at half mast, waved from scores of buildings throughout the city during the day.

GRAND ARMY PARADE AND EXERCISES IN PARK

The refreshing warmth of the smiling morning sun, after the chilly days of the past week, was a grateful welcome to the veterans when they arose yesterday morning, and it quickened their steps to Davies' post quarters, where their comrades were to assemble. By 8:30, all of the men in blue had reported and were organized by Col. John McComb, whose military precision and carriage had a decided bearing on the assembling. After organization, the divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Charles Leppastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The line of march was soon formed, with the veterans of Davies' post, commanded by Colonel John McComb, in the vanguard. The Dewey Drum corps was in front, discarding martial airs. The Spanish-American volunteers, commanded by Captain Thomas Murphy, of Company C, Thirtieth regiment, who wore the Forty-seventh Infantry khaki uniform that he had during his two years' service as lieutenant in the Philippines campaign. The volunteers, some of them in khaki suits, all wearing the rough fiber hat, were a picturesque body. The Cuban flag and the emblem of the Philippines added to the effect.

The Sons of Veterans and their firing squad took up the rear. The march ended at Memorial park. The veterans and the volunteers formed open ranks at the monument, the firing squad from the veterans being marched to the front, facing the Municipal building. Commander McComb proceeded with the roll call of the soldiers who are buried outside of Carbondale. This is known as the silent roll call. As each name was called aloud, it was answered by three rolls on a muffled drum.

At this juncture a touching incident took place. The Women's Relief Corps had arranged a surprise. The members prepared a beautiful bouquet, which was given over with the request that it be placed on the monument in memory of President McKinley. This Commander McComb did, referring tenderly to the departed president as "their illustrious comrade." Six bouquets, to commemorate the valor and perpetuate the history of the sacrifices of the sailors and soldiers who died for the union, were deposited at the corners of the monument.

The parting salute by the firing squad, the sounding of taps by the bugler, concluded the exercises which so deeply impressed the grand assembly, and another of the Grand Army memorials was a matter of history. The procession returned to the quarters, from whence details were sent forth to decorate the graves of the two hundred sleeping soldiers in this vicinity. The camp fire followed in the afternoon.

There were six additional graves to be decorated since last year, as follows: James C. Decker, buried at Clifford, July 27, 1891.

Edmund Inch, buried in Maplewood cemetery, Oct. 2, 1901.

Luke White, buried in St. Rose cemetery, Oct. 4, 1901.

Darius C. Henscoter, buried in Maplewood cemetery, Oct. 25, 1901.

John Martin, buried in Maplewood cemetery, April 10, 1902.

Alvah W. Daley, buried in Maplewood cemetery, April 21, 1902.

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THE CAMP FIRE A GREAT SUCCESS

As soon as the parade ended the veterans of Davies' post, marched to headquarters, and a detailed memorial service, and a beautiful array of bouquets awaited the comrades who had cheerfully volunteered to place them on the mounds which to them are sacred. Under the energetic direction of Commander McComb, the details of their way to Maplewood cemetery, the old Catholic cemetery and St. Rose cemetery. All of the other cemeteries had been looked after on Thursday. The members of each squad performed their work with celerity because a new flag had been placed on each grave before the previous day had closed.

To divert the inmates of the hall and to make the time pass pleasantly, Colonel McComb opened the camp-fire at 11 o'clock. He started in by saying: "The duty of today is of impressive significance. We must honor our dead, and to deepen our respect for their worth; to strengthen among ourselves the bond of fraternity by recalling the memory of experiences common to us all; to encourage a more generous charity for our comrades who are sick or in distress, and for the destitute wards of our Grand Army; to renew our pledge of loyalty to our country and our flag, and to emphasize in the minds and hearts of all who may unite with us the privilege and duty of patriotism."

He then proceeded to improvise a programme which lured the ladies of the relief corps to the prepared dinner. The Dewey drum corps gave some of their choicest martial music at intervals, and Miss Mame Daley deftly manipulated the organ keys and led in singing old war songs until the comrades and their guests were in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. By 1 o'clock every one who had felt the need of food had been supplied by the willing workers of the relief corps, and the comrades were ready to renew the social session which had begun under such pleasant auspices.

Commander McComb's watchful eye had noticed the need of more seating facilities as the popularity of the entertainment had manifested itself, and he quietly led a squad of his comrades out of the hall to had them up with chairs, a table which he had provided for such a contingency. As soon as he had provided for the comfort of all he began the exercises of the afternoon by reading national memorial order No. 5, as a fitting prelude to the afternoon's exercises, and then he rendered Lincoln's address at Gettysburg with dramatic force and telling effect.

Miss Mame Daley immediately followed with a choice vocal selection, and then accompanied on the organ "Comrade W. B. Gray," who had a comic song which caused a great deal of mirth. "Marching Through Georgia," gave the old boys a chance to do their best, and then Comrade George J. Williams felt the spirit of hilarity throbbing with such force that he broke out in a song that proved that he had a broad strain of fun in his composition. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was then started by Comrades Blake, Chase, Eitel and Lingfelter. The boys rallied to their aid and Miss Lalley put life in the organ. By this time the ice of restraint had disappeared and Commander McComb's funny stories were doing their work. Volunteers were there to do what they could do best, and the commander had them vying with each other for stunts. Comrade John Jay Finch had gone home for his fiddle, and was now ready to play some airs which had the charm of the old time apple-cake dance and corn-husking diversion. The boys were generous in their applause and were gratified with several reminders of the days when life on the farm had its

charms for lads and lasses who are now heads of families.

One of the Spanish-American volunteers at this juncture felt music surging in his soul and he favored the audience with a vocal effort. Dewey drum corps then had a chance to exercise themselves with one of their spirited favorite pieces, and Commander McComb was evolving new devices to drive dull care away. On the quiet he had sent out for a bagpipe and his next announcement was that Thomas McGlynn, late of Battery F, Second United States Light Artillery, would sound all of the calls used in active service. Bugler McGlynn proved that trumpet calls can make the blood tingle when sounded with vigor and precision.

Miss Mame Daley delighted the audience with her solo, "Sing Me a Song of the South," and was loudly applauded. The commander announced that Hon. James J. O'Neill was indisposed and one of his secretaries had found him under a physician's care. After expressing his regret at the misfortune of his honor, the mayor, Colonel McComb stepped in the breach without a moment's delay and gave with fine eloquence his latest poetic masterpiece, which in character and sentiment it was the finest composition that any of the comrades had ever heard and their applause was terrific.

After the applause had subsided there were some more bugle calls and a solo by Miss Daley. Before the music had ceased the commander had escorted Mrs. George Dimock to the platform and at an opportune time he announced that Mrs. Dimock had something of interest to say. The lady at once opened a parcel and exhibited a beautiful quilt, which she made several years ago. It represented to Hunter post, of Jersey, which was named after her father. She said that the quilt was disposed of by chance and Hunter post realized \$140 on it. The winner of the quilt was Comrade Jacob Eitel, of Post 187. Comrade Eitel presented Hunter post with the trophy. In time the Jersey post disbanded and many of the comrades affiliated with Davies' post; the quilt was bequeathed to the Jersey camp, Sons of Veterans. When the camp ceased to exist and its members joined with Randolph camp in this city, the quilt reverted to Mrs. Dimock. She, in the generosity of her heart, sought out Comrade Eitel and told him it ought to go to him, as he had won it. Comrade Eitel wanted it to go to Davies post, and so it was arranged to have it formally presented.

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JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Memorial day parade and exercises which were held yesterday were very successfully carried out and the Jermyrn boys brigade who had charge of the affair are to be congratulated on their successful effort to perpetuate so appropriately the memory of the departed veterans. The parade started with the band of the city in the order arranged. Chief of Police McGlynn and Grand Marshal Lieutenant Percy Houghton of the brigade, both mounted upon horses, led and were followed by carriages containing fourteen veterans of the Civil war. They came forth with the band and several small bones crushed. The injured men were removed to their homes and physicians summoned to attend them.

Miss Mary Stanford is at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Joseph Milburn, janitor at the base house, has resigned his position and will leave in a few days for New Jersey. Last Thursday evening at the home of the bride, Mr. William Vandervort and Mrs. Bessie M. Taylor were united in marriage by Rev. J. S. Thomas. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Vandervort took the 3:25 train for a brief wedding tour. The bride and groom are well known and highly esteemed residents of Peckville. Mr. Vandervort is one of our representative business men. Their many friends wish them all happiness and prosperity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison and Mrs. Charlotte Walker, of Port Jervis, N. Y., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Main street. Mr. Stanley Newton spent yesterday with friends at Binghamton. Mr. David Bell has moved his family from Pittston to this place and will reside on South Main avenue. Among the many from here who enjoyed yesterday at Lake Lodore were Messrs. Star, Johnson, James W. Smith, Niles H. Johnson and William Hughes. The catch of fish made by these gentlemen were heavy. Mr. M. W. Callender, of Pittsburg, will return home today after a few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Callender, of West Peckville. Eddie Tinkelpaugh left yesterday for Shohola where he will spend the summer. J. H. Brandage, who is attending Dickinson law school at Carlisle came home yesterday to spend the summer vacation months.

Knitting Mill Fire. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Reading, May 29.—At Hamburg today the Hamburg Knitting mills, the ice cream factory and ice house of D. M. Beahr and the large barn of W. H. Babenhold were destroyed by fire, which was started by a gas leak in the ice cream factory. Neighboring houses were damaged. Loss, \$15,000.

Waverly. At the Abington Baptist church, Waverly, a special service of music has been prepared for tomorrow evening by an augmented choir, under the direction of Thomas Hall. The order of service will be: Prelude, march (Mayer); hymn, "Sun of My Soul," No. 56; call to worship; solo, "O'er the Hills, Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose); Miss Alice Burns; psalm; duet, "Abide with Me" (Sudds); Tom and Rob Hall; hymn, "Now the Day is Over," No. 586; Scripture reading; anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise" (Under the Leaf); full choir; solo, "Abide with Me" (Shelly); Miss Venus Perry; prayer; quintette, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Barrows); Miss Venus Perry, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Ruth Perry, Edward Hall, John Perry; ser-

mon; offering; solo, "The Holy City" (Adams); Miss Bessie Jones; hymn, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise," No. 64; benediction; postlude, Largo (Handel).

taken to have him make an address on united labor matters.

An interesting meeting is anticipated. A smoker will follow the business session.

On a New York Trip. Prof. John B. Delaney, supervising principal of Fell township school district, left Thursday night for New York city, where he will visit for several days. He will also spend a few days with Matthew J. Murphy, formerly a well known newspaper worker in this city, who is now well situated on the Bayonne (N. J.) Herald and Greenville Register.

Challenge to Machine Men. The Carbondale Metal Working base ball team, which walloped the Van Bergen team a few weeks ago, will play the Carbondale Machine company team on Sunday's forenoon. A re-heat game is expected, as the latter players have been anxious to try to trim the former.

Commencement Day, June 26. The sisters at St. Rose academy are preparing the children for the commencement exercises, which will take place on Thursday, June 26, in St. Rose hall. The usually varied programme of musical numbers, recitations, drills, marches, etc., will be presented.

Sudden Death Last Night. Henry Baker, of Dillon avenue, died suddenly from heart failure late last night. He was employed as an operator in the Carbondale Metal Working company, and formerly resided in New York.

Meetings of Tonight. Diamond lodge, Sheld of Honor. THE PASSING THROG. Miss Lizelle Carey spent yesterday at her home in Scranton. Miss Mary Walsh, of Pittston, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Annie La Rose spent yesterday at her home in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Mammie Duffy, of Pittston, is visiting friends in Carbondale. J. W. Grant, of California, was registered at the Harrison house, yesterday.

George McLeod, of Scranton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Powderly. Mr. and Mrs. William Vandervort, of Peckville, were Carbondale visitors yesterday.

Miss Grace Bishop, of Scranton, a stenographer in the Correspondence School, is home on vacation Monday at her parents' home on South Main street.

Peckville. Thomas Llewellyn and Charles Cook received severe injuries while working at rock work in the Sterrick Creek mine on Thursday. It was the last day the men were to work, having decided to quit work until after the strike was over. The men were engaged in driving an air way when a large fall of rock came down, catching Llewellyn and Cook. Fellow workmen quickly released them, when it was found that Llewellyn had sustained a double fracture of one leg while Cook had one of his ribs broken and several small bones crushed. The injured men were removed to their homes and physicians summoned to attend them.

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Very impressive Memorial Day services were held in St. Patrick's cemetery yesterday morning. At 9:30 the members of the Blessed Virgin and Angel's Sodality and the Holy Name society marched in a body to the cemetery, followed by Rev. Dr. George J. Lucas, of Blossburg. Rev. P. J. Murphy, pastor of St. Patrick's church; Rev. J. J. O'Donnell, the curate; several of the sisters of St. Patrick's convent, and the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in carriages. At the cemetery were assembled many others to attend the services. After the invocation by Rev. P. J. Murphy, "Nearer My God to Thee" was beautifully rendered by the choir and Holy Name society. A prayer was then offered by Rev. J. J. O'Donnell, after which the choir and society sang "Jerusalem." Rev. P. J. Murphy then introduced Rev. Dr. Lucas, who delivered an able and appropriate memorial oration. "The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the veterans, and to Rev. Father Murphy for the good and noble work he had accomplished for his people and the community. Rev. David Spencer, D. D., pastor of the Blakely Baptist church, was present, and made a timely address on the day. Betting remarks were also made by Fathers Murphy and O'Donnell. The beautiful hymn "The Mother," sung by the choir, was unveiled and blessed by Rev. Father Murphy. The services were concluded by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The new statue is a gift from Father Murphy. Most of the graves in the cemetery were tastefully decorated with plants and flowers.

The remains of William Morris, son of Mrs. Mary Morris, of Susquehanna street, who was killed in the mines at Fernie, British Columbia, will be brought to the home of his father-in-law, at Priceburg, on Monday. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Peter Roberts, of Mahanoy City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Evans, of Lackawanna street. The closing social of the Juveniles dancing class was held in Mahon's hall last evening. The event was enjoyed by a large delegation of young people. A large number from this place attended the excursion to Lake Lodore yesterday.

T. H. Evans, of New York, spent yesterday with relatives in Blakely. Miss Nellie Ryan spent yesterday at Mahanoy City. Mrs. Henry Berry and Miss Florence Tonkins, of Carbondale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry, yesterday.

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MISS LAURA HOWARD,

President South End Ladies' Golf Club, Chicago, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After the Best Doctors of Chicago Had Failed to Help Her.

Such letters as the following must surely convey conviction to the hearts of all women that the great claims that Mrs. Pinkham makes for her medicine must be based upon positive evidence. Is it reasonable, think you, that we could hire such women as Miss Howard to speak well of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just for commercial reasons? Impossible! and it is an insult both to her and to Mrs. Pinkham to suggest such an idea; therefore, let every woman read this letter and believe, for it is genuine in every particular as the eyes with which you read these words.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.



MISS LAURA HOWARD.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can thank you for perfect health today, and gladly do I acknowledge it. Life looked so dark to me a year or two ago. I had constant pains, my limbs swelled, I had dizzy spells, and never knew one day how I would feel the next. I was nervous and had no appetite, neither could I sleep soundly nights. Eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, used in conjunction with your Sanative Wash, did more for me than all the medicines and the skill of the doctors. For eight months I have enjoyed perfect health. I verily believe that most of the doctors are guessing and experimenting when they try to cure a woman with an assortment of complications, such as mine; but you did not guess when you mixed your Compound; you evidently know what you are giving suffering women and are sure of what it will do. How I wish all suffering women could only know of your remedy; there would be less suffering and many thousands more happy and healthy women in America."—LAURA HOWARD, 119 Newberry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

O, my sisters, I do pray you to profit by Miss Howard's experience; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

\$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, Mass., which will be paid to any person who can furnish testimonial letters in no genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS

New Jersey Central has made the following low rates: From Scranton \$5.46, Taylor \$5.30, Moosic \$5.22, Avoca \$5.14, Pittston \$5.06, Miners Mill \$4.98, Parsons \$4.73, 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. 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 round 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. TAYLOR. The Taylor Reds were defeated on the home grounds yesterday by the South Scranton Sunsets in a miserably played game, by a score of 9 to 4. Five of the home team players were absent from the game, which was largely responsible for the locals' defeat. Schilde, of the Reds, pitched a fine game, striking out nine men and holding his opponents down to five hits. This was the only feature of the contest. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Eva Davis, an estimable young lady of West Scranton, and Evan A. Davis, a popular young man of this town, which will take place next month. Thomas, the 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodworth, of the Flats, died yesterday morning from contusions. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Services will be conducted at the house by Rev. D. C. Edwards. Burial will be made in the Forest Home cemetery. Taylor mine local, United Mine Workers of America, will meet in special session this evening in Jones' hall. A full attendance of members is requested. Mr. and Mrs. David S. Price, of Clark's Summit, visited relatives in town yesterday. Miss Margaret Decker, of Providence, was the guest of relatives in this place yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Henry and children spent yesterday visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Richard Howells and children, of Hanbury, Pa., who have been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks, returned home yesterday. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Anna Hayward and Miss Myrtle Zimmerman. Mrs. Elmer T. Daniels left yesterday for a visit at her former home in Ohio. Mrs. George Hood and daughter, Margaret, visited relatives in Pittston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones and son, Willie, of Carbondale, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. R. W. Reese, of Main street. Misses Jennie Harris and Mammie Francis, of the Bloomsburg State Normal school, are home to spend their summer vacation with their parents in this place.

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

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 31, 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 special rates, apply to local 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, 3:20 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 10th, 11th, 12th, the Lackawanna railroad will issue first-class excursion tickets from Scranton at the low rate of \$68.25 for the round trip, on sale good going May 24th 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 for particulars as to stop-over privileges routes and train schedule.

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TALKS OUT.

Doctor Talks About Food.

It is often the case that doctors themselves drift into bad habits of food and drink although they know better, but doctors are human you know, like the rest of us, but when they get into trouble they generally know better how to get out of it, and the "food route" is a common one among them. Dr. H. Barber of Laurel, Ind., concluded that coffee and badly selected food was the cause of his stomach trouble and his loss of weight from 184 pounds to 153 pounds with nerves impaired and general nervous breakdown.

He did not give coffee up at once, but began the use of Grape-Nuts and says, "Within a month I could see a wonderful change had taken place due to the use of the new food. I decided to give up coffee and use Postum in its place. So regularly for a time I have been on a breakfast made up of Grape-Nuts, a little graham bread, and Postum Food-Coffee. My weight has increased to 174 pounds, my stomach trouble has entirely gone and my mind is clear and vigorous as ever. Wishing you every success I beg to assure you of my warm appreciation of Grape-Nuts and Postum."