231
The Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Woodmen of the World have each paid the insurance claims on the death of John McCarty, who was killed in Miller's Canyon, in June, 1901, by the explosion of his shotgun. McCarty carried $20,000 in life insurance at the time of his death, and the companies claimed that he was still alive, and that the body found four months after his death was not the body of McCarty, and that McCarty was still alive and living in British Columbia, and it was asserted that they would have McCarty here at the trial, which was to have been held at the April, 1903, term of the district court in this county. The cases were continued by consent of both parties at that time, and so far as the A. O. U. W. and the W. O. W. are concerned, they are satisfied that McCarty is dead and that the body was not substituted. The insurance in the two orders named has been paid to the attorneys of the widow, Mrs. Lillie McCarty. The attorneys are E. E. Ellinwood, of Prescott, and Thomas Armstrong, Jr., of Phoenix.
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

AT THE NORTHERN ARIZONA NORMAL.

AN INTERESTING WEEK—ELOQUENT RECITATIONS.

Good Music, Entertaining Exercises and Intellectual Feast Furnished by the Members of the Graduating Class.

Graduates will attend Convocation exercises Thursday evening.

Flagstaff, the past week, has needed but a few undergraduates going about in sweaters and discontent to make it resemble some mild winter town with this distinction, that the grade students are fewer, and refined young ladies and dignified old men are instead of being an assorted lot of lecture hounds. All is -cept that on the street would cause timid townsman to give them the inside of the walk a hasty glance, and pull the hallway in after them.

No: Flagstaff is fortunate in possessing an educational institution. In all that it is trying to do, propped by young ladies whose bright intelligence and sweet dignity make them a credit to the town and the school, and ambitious young gentlemen, who have higher aims in life than to be accountants in some great corporation, are the spiritual capstain of their college family.

Convocation was held a time hallowed by tradition in the annals of college and school life throughout the civilized world. It is locked forever to the trepidation tinged with ambitious hope; it is looked backward upon with the regret that accompanied the parting of the ways of affectionate association and loving comradeship. What hopes for life's future! What castles in Spain are erected on the foundations of this great and noble body of graduating students and how fortunate the graduate when his or her ideals descend from the clouds and take the form of contentment and happiness in striving for a life that will be accomplishing service to the man of and for God.

Monday was the opening day of the Commencement exercises. Many of the students from other sections of the territory had friends to entertain, who had come from a distance to lend the cheer of their presence during the trying experience—some months—of turn out. The excellent executive ability of Prof. A. J. Taylor, B.L., Ph. D., ably seconded by the trained intelligence of Miss Frances Bury and Miss Cornelia Hardesty, the faculty and student body, made the pathway of the students and enabled masters to progress beautifully, without hitches or mishaps.

In the evening the friends and invited guests of the graduating class and faculty gathered at the Normal school building, in the study-hall of which the exercises were held. The hall was decoratively arranged, and the portraits which hung upon the wall, of distinguished graduates and authors long gone, whose work has lived after them, seemed to beam apposite and inspiring to the intellectual scene, and one could well imagine that their spirits hovered in fraternal benison over the heads of the class and faculty. Shortly after 8 o'clock Fred B. Graham, president of the class, opened the exercises.

Miss Alice McIntyre was next on the program with an essay which was elegant and instructive.

A review of the progress of the class by the class historian, Wm. C. Jones, was well-complied and instructive.

Miss Lorabel Wallace is too young and too prettily to successfully impersonate a Whif of Echo in appearance, but it is to be hoped that the sunrise of talent given to her by the faculty who have trained her, in time, will be outlined in her class-portfolio, which followed.

The dust "Tell Me," by the Misses Daggs and Rudd, was very pretty and affectionate.

The class poem, by Marie Merrill, was a model of chaste verification.

A song by Miss Louise Switzer, was followed by the class song, which closed the exercises of the week.

Tuesday evening's prize contest in essays and orations was one of the very large gatherings to the Normal School. The students and faculty were present to witness the contest.

The second number on the program was a recitation, "The Hasting of Valentine," by Miss Augusta Traylor, which had been carefully and how completely delivered, was the case with which he student, and he was congratulated in as far as fanciness is concerned. An essay by Miss Louise Switzer was the following, and the recitation was "The Storm's Monument," by Bert G. Grimes.

The recitation which won first prize, "How the L ady's Stake was Won," by Miss Edna Willard, was a very touching poem of the race-track, delivered clearly and with considerable dramatic force.

The next thing on the program—but it wasn't on the program—was the anointing of a baby's few seconds. The baby hung over the mother's shoulder, and he grunted at his neighbors in infantileVERTISEMENTS.

It was a new experience in their lives, and how fortunate the graduate when his or her ideals descend from the clouds and take the form of contentment and happiness in striving for a life that will be accomplishing service to the man of and for God.

According to the program, Miss Louise Switzer would return to her home in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Next week in the mountains. She will attend the commencement exercises at Manual Arts Institute and School, the morning of the commencement day, and then return to Los Angeles. Miss Karlina M. Keyes, who will attend the commencement exercises in Los Angeles, will return to Flagstaff for the summer session to visit her mother's parents, at Isplington, Mich.

On the afternoon of the commencement day, Miss Keyes will return to Los Angeles, and will have a week of vacation in Winlock. On her return she will take up her work in the summer course.

The ladies of the faculty will spend next weekend on Oak creek, prior to assuming their work in the summer course.

Miss Beside Daggs will leave for Jerome Monday, but will return for the summer course. The thanks of the Sun are due Miss Beside for assistance in the editorial work of the proceedings it gives this week.

But four of this year's graduates are still in the Normal school as of the opening in September, 1906.

There were but two teachers at the Normal last October, Prof. Taylor but and Miss Frances Bury. The Sun wishes the departing student Godspeed and—good-by, but Aaf Weidersehen—" till we meet again."

Insurance Paid.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Woodmen of the World have each paid the insurance claims to the death of John J. McKey, who was killed in Miller's Cañon, in June, 1903; by the explosion of his shotgun. McKey carried $9,000 in life insurance at the time of his death, and the companies claimed that he was still alive, and that the body found four months after his death was not the body of McKey, that the insurance was still alive and living in British Columbia, and it was asserted that they could have McKey here at the trial, which was to have been held at a later date, but the body was in the United States court in this county. The cases were continued by consent of both parties until after the holidays. The case was heard by Judge W. and the W. O. W. are concerned, they are satisfied that McKey is dead, and that the body is his, and the insurance is paid.

The insurance in the two orders named is from the amounts advanced by the widow, Mrs. Lilie McKey. The attorneys are K. E. Ellinwood, of Prescott, and Thomas Armstrong, Jr., of Phoenix.

Judge Quinn Issues an Injunction.

Henry Jackson, a gentleman with a bright head and a dark color, who had been doing a hobo handicap in Flagstaff for several days last week, had gained such a name that last Sunday, by old George, whom he accused of flim-flaming him out of wages due him George Denbrock, the grinding me- noptic from whom the "moon" was stolen. When Jackson tried to collect, old George, who is a less than a few feet, and his companion, the dog, made M'tish Jackson go with him, and locked him up. Next day he demanded his money, and got to Bessie Greene expects to spend the