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PERSONAL.

Morris J. Davidow, of New York, is in Mrs. Thomas Moure and son are at Atlantic City.

Attorney Nathan Vidaves is spending a few days in New York city. Mrs. M. D. Roche is entertaining Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, of Philadelphia.

Miss Thorpe, of Honesdale, has returned to her home after a visit with Scranton

city yesterday, ontractor Dack

Summer avenue, left yesterday for Phil-adelphia on a byshess trip. Mrs. John Jenkius, of Dunville, is visit-ng her sister, Mrs. William V. Grifing her sister, Mrs. William fiths, on North Sumner avenue.

Frank H. Jerman went to New York esterday to say adien to his parents, rethers and sixters, who sail to ay for

David L. Boone, of Kingston, who has baysi L. Boone, of Kingston, who has been press agent of the 'Prisoner of Zenda' company for several months, ar-rived in town Sunday with the company. The sensen practically closes here, Though there is a possibility that the Zenda com-pany will play a three weeks! engagement in Nova Sectis. In that every Mr. Boone in Nova Scotla. In that every Mr. Boone and his wife, who will in a few days finish her engagement as leading lady with the Fanny Davenport company, will go with the party. Mr. and Mrs. Beone will spend a portion of the summer with Mr. Boone's parents at Kingston.—Wikes-Barre News-Dealer. Mr. Boone was the treasur-er of the Frothingham while John II. Blackwood was manager. Blackwood was manager

COPE IS NOT A DEAD MAN.

He Is Enjoying Life on His Mother's Farm in Wayre County.

J. E. Cope, the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad conductor, who left his wife at Pittston two weeks agand then wrote a letter which set forth that he intended to destroy himself was alive and well last Saturday at hi mother's farm in Canaan, Wayne coun-The farm is a short distance from Keiser's, this county. Cope after his disappearance from home sent the following letter to his wife on April 20: Dear Wife;-I will bid you good-bye When this reaches you I will be no more and I will never be found. My dues was paid up to April 29, 1897. Apply for policy. You will find in trunk. Write to mother I can't. Good-bye till we meet in neaver

The policy referred to was one for \$1,000, held by Cope in the Order of Railway Conductors, to which Mrs. Cope applied for aid under the belief that her husband was dead. She is now living with her father at Clark's Green. Cope was at his mother's farm all last week, and no reason can be assigned for the brutal deception he practiced upon his wife. His conduct is all the harder to understand from the fact that she is soon to become a mother. When Cope departed, he left nothing to support Mrs. Cope and their three children

Special Rates to Philadelphia for Unveiling of the Washington Monus ment.

For this occasion which will take place in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. on Saturday, May 15, the Central Ruitroad of New Jersey will sell excursio tickets from all stations to Philadelphia on May 14 and 15, good to return until May 17 inclusive, at one fare for

When dizzy or drowsy take BEECH-



SPRING SPECIALTIES MISS MARIA PARLOA SPEAKS OF THE HOME

The First of Her Twelve Aiternoon Talks on Domestic Economy.

INTERESTING DISCOURSE

She Considered the Home as a Whole and Dwell Upon the Necessity of Having a Healthy, Checket Location for It and Above All of Keeping It Clean .- Many Valuable Hints Given to Housekeepers -- Subject of the Second Lecture.

Miss Marie Parloa before an interest-I audience of women in the Young Men's Christian Association hall veserday afternoon delivered the first of er series of twelve lectures on "Domestic Economy," Very properly in her first fecture yesterday she consid-ered the home as a whole. Her lecture was subdivided in the following manner: What is demanded of the housereceper; keeping the house in a sanitary endition; beginning at the foundation ood-work and painted walls; care of loors in back part of the house; oiling ard-wood floors.

"The simplest densition of the term Demestic Economy," said Miss Par-lon, after a few preliminary remarks r rather practical talks, "is the man-gement of the home. When one looks t the matter seriously the responsi bility of the home manager is almos appalling. It is largely in her power make or to mar the physical, menta and moral character of those under he charge. In no other profession are s any demands made upon one Indiv dunat."

She dwelt upon the real dignity of the house-keeper's position when rightly understood and said that it is a other common opinion that house keeping narrows a woman. It donarrow some but it should make wo nan breader and sweeter than she could be in any other sphere. Health is essential to happiners and good work and the speaker urged the necessity of aire zir, proper food and a cheerful and reposeful atmesphere and laid nuch stress upon the methods of cleanng and keeping clean the cellar and sack part of the house.

ABOUT POSITION OF HOUSE.

"One cannot always choose the post ion of the house; when possible it hould stand on well drained land and have the sun in every part. Sun and pure air are two of the most helpful tids in keeping a house in a healthful ondition. Next comes an abundant upply of pure water.

"Having the house and surroundings in as favorable a situation as one's ircumstance will permit, the next care s to keep it in a santary condition. If one understands how, and each member of the family will do his or her share, this is not a difficult matter, particularly in these days of high studded, well-lighted cellars, and so much hard-wood firish throughout the house. In no part of the house is there greater necessity for constant watch fulness than in the cellar. It should be thoroughly cleaned twice a year.

"If the suds from the washing are not thoroughly rinsed from tubs, pails, wringers, etc., a disagrecable oder will fill the laundry and finally penetrate Charles P. Smith, secretary of the Pitts-ton board of trade, was a visitor to this article used in the washing of the clothing should be thoroughly washed. insed and wiper

"From the cellar we come to the citchen, pantries, dining-room, These rooms and closets should be well lighted and aired. Nothing that helds dors, such as woolen carpets or draperies should form a part of the furnishings of these rooms. The walls of the kitchen and pantries should either be painted or be covered with a vashable paper. The woodwork should se of the natural wood varnished. The floors are something of a problem White boards are exceedingly attractive when in good condition, but such a floor requir) infinite care. A hard rood floor pre fly oiled is quite satisfactory, so it well-painted and varnished floor. Oil cloth makes a clean attractive covering and one that is easily cared for, but I would never use it, it is so cold for the feet. Linoleum most satisfactory covering, it is soft, elastic and warm.

SPOTS ON FLOORS.

"Spots on painted floors, oil cloth or and scrubbing-brush, but it is not only the dirt which comes off, but, also the paint, and one seen finds bare spots nove fatal to paint than soan.

quite satisfactory, but if badly done t is a constant source of trouble. The lling of the floor must generally be one in the evening after the work for the day is finished. Sometimes this iling is done by a member of the fam- lost his speech, sight and hearing for ily, but quite as often one employs a painter who is accustomed to this kind work. No matter who does the oil ing there are three things upon which the success largely depends. First, that the floor be absolutely clean and that there be no Heating dust in the room; second, that the oil be of the right kind and in the proper condition: third, that the cil be thoroughly rubbed the boards, leaving a perfectly mooth surface. Bolled linseed oil dries more quickly than the raw. A little turpentine in the oil makes it less slicky, so it is well to add it. It must be remembered with the oiled floor as with all surfaces; the more highly polshed it is the longer it will keep clean. to hard rubbing with a dry flannel cloth is most important.

When about to oil the floor have the ditchen walls, celling, windows, etc., thoroughly brushed; sween and wash the floor, not leaving a particle of stain dust and wiping the boards perfectly dry; then mix together two parts of boiled lineeed oil and one part of turpentine; wet a flannel cloth in this mixture and begin at one end of the room, taking two or three boards at a Rub hard with the olled cloth, always rubbing with the grain of the board. When all is done have the oom for ten or more hours

PAINTED WALLS.

"The wood work and painted walls of the kitchen and surroundings are like the floors, often spolled because of

gnorance and carelersness. "Varnish and paint are softened by strong scaps and alkalis; as a rule the varnish on natural woods will require no other cleaning than a hard rubbing with a woolen cloth wrong out of varm water. It should then be rubbed with a piece of dry flannel. If very much seiled around the door-knobs a little whiting or soap may be rubbed

on the cloth. "The walls of the kitchen are a little more difficult to treat; for the surface of plaster is not so smooth as that of well-finished wood and naturally steam, dust and smoke cling to the

rougher and more porous substance. Soap, ammonia or whiting must be used on the walls; whiting is the best for the paint, but it takes more time to do the cleaning than if either scap or ammonia is used. If scap be employed it must be in the form of suds. Soap should never be rubbed on the cloth, except where there are stains that cannot be removed in any other

"If whiting be used have three pieces of flannel and two pails of warm water. Have the whiting in a saucer; wring a small piece of dannel out of warm water and dip it in the whiting and rub the paint, going over it exactly as directed for cleaning with suda or am-moniated water. Use the second pail and piece of fiannel for washing of the whiting, rub dry and smooth with the piece of dry dannel. These methof cleaning apply to paint in any part of the house,

WHY SO MUCH CARE.

"It may be asked why so much care as to the quantity of water used in clearing walls and floors, and why so much time to rub until smooth and dry? Moisture in the cracks of the floors, under the floors, in grooves or any out-of-the-way places where light and air cannot come to it is a most langerous element in the house or outbuildings, so the less water that is used on floors and other places the better, unless it is possible to bring light joint convention and adjourned on said

DEMOCRATS, THEY **GROW DESPERATE**

Mayor Bailey Is Induced to Do Another Rash Thing.

CALLED A SPECIAL CONVENTION

Had No Warrant for So Doing, but Sanderson Pays His Respects to "Hizoner" in a Very Spicy Letter. They Claim They Will Elect a City ted States hotel. Solicitor Tonight.

have the necessary twenty-two votes and will tonight make an effort to elect McDonald city solicitor. Yester day the following notices were distributed among the councilmen by Com-

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and air to every part. The care in rubbing a surface until dry and smooth essens work and care because dust and dirt will not readily cling to a polished surface. Thoroughness is a great saving of time and strength. Nothing is so wasteful of one's power

and time as half done work." Miss Parloa's next lecture will be on hursday afternoon when she will conider the kitchen and pantries. A synopsis of the lecture is: Situation, con struction and furnishing; care of kitch en utensile; the range; its use and buse: the refrigerator; provision closets; care of plumbing; household ref-

KELLEY'S STRANGE CASE.

Has Recovered His Speech Again, After Being Mute for Over Six Months.

The following dispatch under Wilkes-Barre date line came by Associated Press last night:

One of the most wonderful and marvel is recoveries of the age comes from Michiger and it concerns a young man who is well known in the Wyoming valley. Less than a year ago Fred Kelly, who resides between Avoca and Moosle, and who was a bartender at Brennan's saloon in this city, was afflicted in a peculiar manner He went to bed one night and on arising the next morning he had lost his speech entirely. He could hear plainly enough, but he could not speak, try as he would. He consulted the best of physicians and was sent to the leading hospitals in New York and Philadelphia, but all to no avail. He was then taken to some hospi-tal in Michigan, where, after five months' and is improving right along. For four days he laid in a comatose state like one ead. He could neither hear nor see, nel-her could be move a muscle, or take food, n operation was then performed upon his throat and luckily it proved successful. He began to improve at once and in less than a day his sight and hearing rearned and likewise his speech. He arose ough awakening from a dream and as been steadily improving. He will re-

turn bome in a few weeks. Kelly it will be remembered came up rom Pittston one night last winter and took a room at the Grand Central hotel on Lackawanna avenue. He went to bed in his usual health but woke up in the morning devoid of the power of speech. Dr. Kearney, of this city, was called to attend him and treated him for several weeks, but without avail. Hypnotism was brought into play but this failed like the ordinary treatment. Finally Kelly lost his sight and as he was then helpless it was decided to remove him to the Lackawanna hospital. The staff at the hospital agreed inoleum yield quickly to strong soaps with Dr., Kearney that Kelly's organs have resorted to the desperate extreme all over the floor. Ammonia and soda his sight returned. By various stratwhen used without discretion are even | egies he was convinced that his sight was all right and he finally saw. "The hard wood floor, properly offed, doctors said that 'a time he would recover his speech in like manner and their prognosis proved correct.

Kelly's strange affliction dates from six years ago when he was struck in the neck with a hammer. ten days but fully recovered.

To the Teachers.

Colonel French will deliver a free lec ture on Alaska, with stereopticon views, Wednesday evening. May 5, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school. This work is purely educational and will prove interesting and profitable The higher interests of education and public sentiment demand your pres-Yours truly George Howell.

D., L. and W. Yardman Injured. Dominick Weir, of the South Side, switchman in the Delaware, Lackawanon and Western yard, had a toe smashed by a coupling pin falling on it, while he was at work at 12.30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.

\$4.82 to Philadelphia and Return. For the unveiling of the Washington nonument at Fairmount Park, the Central Railroad of New Jersey will sell excursion tickets from Scranton to Philadelphia and return for \$4.82 Tickets good to go May 14th and 15th and to return until May 17th inclusive. The Central is shortest and most direct coute. Three fast express trains per day through to Philadelphia.

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COURSE OF STREET, STRE DIED.

BEIGER-In Scrinton, Pa., Mrs. Adam Belber, at her home, 1914 Ash street, Menday evening at 7.45. Funeral to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment will be made in Dunmore ceme-

in the grand opera house.

The Democrats of councils claim to

moner Flanaghan, of the Eighth: Scranton, Pa., May 4, 1997.

The law provides that the councils of the city of Scranton shall in joint conven tion on the second Menday in April, 1897 or an soon thereafter as practicable, eleca city solicitor. The said councils met it

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date and falled to elect a city soficitor a required by law. It is now deemed prac-ticable by me and a majority of the saionvention to meet and elect a city solici

You are notified that there will be meeting of the said joint convention held in the regular place of meeting in the municipal brilding in the City of Scramon on Wednesday, May 5, 1837, at 8 o'clock m., for the purpose of electing a city

James G. Bailey, Mayor. (Scal.) The mayor sceks to bolster up hi unprecedented and clearly illegal action in calling a "joint convention" of councils by arguing that the law bear ing on the election of a city solicitor is mandatory; it directs that the elec-tion shall be held on a certain date of as soon thereafter as practicable: it is now shown to the mayor that it is practical at this time to effect an election and as it is the statutory duty of the mayor to cause "the laws and bill. At both performances many cley ordinances to be enforced" he is bound er specialties were introduced. to summon the councils to proceed to the election of a city solicitor.

THEY WILL NOT ATTEND. Of course the Republicans will no attend the meeting. They do not rec ognize the authority of the mayor to call a "joint convention of councils" and are positive he can show no authority for so doing. He may call a joint meeting of councils to transact any particular business or any general business but nowhere in the statutes is he given authority to summor

a joint convention. The Republican leaders after hearing of the call got together last evening and decided to pay no heed to it Mr. Torrey was consulted and he said that for his part he would not care to go into tonight's convention if he street. had an assured victory in sight as he would not consider as legal an election obtained at such a notoriously irregular meeting.

Just why the Democrats are so fondy assured that the election is at present "practicable" is of course religious ly guarded. There were wild rumors affoat during the day that they had secured the support of three Republi-cans. Milder reports had it that they and two Republicans sure. Still milder but equally preposterous stateme &s were to the effect that they had the me necessary vote. Various members were mentioned as the probable deserters, but almost in every instance the report differed. But that it would be highly impolitic to mention names the absurdity of these reports could be shown on the face of them.

WANT A LEGAL TANGLE.

The Republicans are of the opinion that the Democrats see certain defeat or at all events no possibility of breaking the deadlock and in anticipation of the Republicans effecting this result, were unimpaired and that it was only of getting up some kind of a legal his will power that was affected. Two tangle and trust to the one chance in cays after he was taken to the hospital a thousand of winning out through the

President George Sanderson yesterday addressed the following unmistakable letter to Mayor Bailey: To Hon. James G. Balley, Mayor of the

City of Scranton. I herewith return your communication purporting to be a notice that the joint onvention for electing a city solicitor wil envene on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 o'clock p. m., as a unique specimen of arrogation of a prerogative that has no shadow of a resting place on you. I would prefer to recain it as an archive, but the presump-tion is somewhat more than I can bear. As conveying an intimation of authority in you k is worthless. In my term as pres-ident of the joint convention I take this means of notifying you that you have no power legal or otherwise to call the convention together. As soon as organ-ized it became an independent body and subject to no control but its own and in pursuance to that control it has ad-journed till the first Monday of July and it will stay adjourned. That any member of t has eased his conscience (?) so as to ive a majority one way or other counts for little-he can only east his vote wher in pursuance of a regularly adopted moion. The joint convention meets on the date to which it adjourned.

George Sanderson, President.

May 4, 1897. COLLECTION OF ART TREASURES.

It Is Now on Exhibition at 138 Wyoming Avenue.

At 138 Wyoming avenue, opposite the Hotel Jermyn, there is now on exhibition the greatest collection of European ceramics, bric-a-brac, antinques, etc. ever brought to this city. It is one of the most interesting places in the city to pay a visit to at the present time. These art treasures are to be sold at auction by George H. Weigert, of New York, beginning today. There promise to be some very spirited bidding.

THE EASTON CONCLAVE.

Preparations Being Made for the Entertainment of the Knights.

A notice has been sent to the local Knights Templar containing informa tion concerning the forty-fourth an-nual conclave of the grand commandry of Templars of Pennsylvania which will be held in Easton beginning Tuesday, May 25. The sir knights of Hugh ie Payne's commandery, of Easten, are making extensive arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the vislting Sir Knights.

Monday, May 24, will be devoted to

WALSH WAIVED A HEARING. He Is One of the Agents Charged with The case of wholesale false pretense

Uninwful Practices.

which is being prosecuted by the Pow-

ers' Chautauqua Manufacturing com-pany of Chicago, against local repre-

derman Millar yesterday afternoon. Anthony Walsh, jr., one of the ac-

cused agents, waived a hearing and

entered bail in the sum of \$600 for his

appearance at court. His father be-

J. C. Noone, who was arrested with

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receiving the visitors and during the evening there will be receptions at the headquarters of the various commanderles which all Sir Knights are invited to attend. On Thursday the annual review and parade will take place at 10 o'clock a. m. and on Wednesday morning will occur the election of grand officers. During the afternoon of that day the officers will be installed

sentatives of the Gately and Fitzger-ald Manufacturing company of De-troit, had a second airing before Al-The Scranton Knights, about 100 strong, reinforced by others from Carbondale, will leave this city at 3.30 p. m. May 24, on the Delaware, Lackawanna Just Simply Called It -- Colonel and Western road, accompanied by many of the wives of the Knights and Bauer's band. At Easton the Scranton Knights will be quartered at the Uni-

LIQUOR LICENSE FUND.

Has Been Divided and Amounts Were Paid Over by Treasurer Schadt. County Treasurer Charles H. Schadi has apportioned the \$163,556 II derived from the sale of liquor licenses in this county for the year 1897 among those entitled to receive a portion of it and

the various amounts have been paid

over. The apportionment is as fol City of Scranton 378.351 Elakely borough ... Benton township Carbondale township Carbondale City lifton township Dalton Boroughbickson City borough Imhurst borough 'ell township Berburn township Jermyn borough ... Jefferson township ackawanna township Madison township Mayfield borough Old Forge township

TWO BIG AUDIENCES.

Scott township

They Saw the Akerstrom Company at the Frotbingham.

Good sized audiences greeted the Ul e Akerstrom company at the Frothingham yesterday afternoon and evening "The Pride of the Circus," a three act farce was presented in the afternoon and was very amusing.

Last night a romantic drama of great nterest, "A Beautiful Slave," was the This afternoon "Miss 'Rora" will be repeated and tonight "Nan, the Beggar's Daughter" will be seen.

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