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UNION LABEL
PERSONAL.

Morris J. Davidson, of New York, is in
 this city.
 Mrs. Thomas Moore and son are at At-
 lantic City.
 Attorney Nathan Villaver 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
 friends.
 Charles P. Smith, secretary of the Pitts-
 ton board of trade, was a visitor to this
 city yesterday.
 Contractor Daniel Williams, of North
 Summer avenue, left yesterday for Phila-
 delphia on a business trip.

Mrs. John Jenkins, of Greenville, is visit-
 ing her sister, Mrs. William V. Griffiths,
 on North Summer avenue.
 Frank H. Jernyn went to New York
 yesterday to pay adieu to his parents,
 brothers and sisters, who sail today for
 Europe.

David L. Boone, of Kingston, who has
 been prison agent of the "Prisoner of
 Zenda" company for several months, ar-
 rived in town Sunday with the company.
 The season practically closes here, though
 there is a possibility that the Zenda com-
 pany will play a three weeks' engagement
 in Nova Scotia. In the event Mr. Boone
 and his wife, who will in a few days finish
 her engagement as leading lady with the
 Fanny Davidson company, will go with
 the party. Mr. and Mrs. Boone will spend
 a portion of the summer with Mr. Boone's
 parents at Kingston-Wilkes-Barre.
 News-Dealer, Mr. Boone was the treasurer
 of the Frothingham wife John H.
 Blackwood was manager.

COPE IS NOT A DEAD MAN.
 He is Enjoying Life on His Mother's
 Farm in Wayne county.

J. E. Cope, the Wilkes-Barre and
 Eastern railroad conductor, who lost his
 wife at Pittston two weeks ago,
 and then wrote a letter which set forth
 that he intended to destroy himself,
 was alive and well last Saturday at his
 mother's farm in Wayne county.
 The farm is a short distance from
 Kelsey's, this county. Cope after his
 disappearance from home sent the fol-
 lowing letter to his wife on April 29:

Dear Wife—I will bid you good-bye
 when this reaches you. I will be no more
 and I will never be found. My wife was
 paid up to April 29, 1897. Apply for
 you will find in trunk. Write to mother,
 I can't. Good-bye till we meet in heaven.
 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 Un-
 veiling of the Washington Monu-
 ment.**
 Place in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia,
 on Saturday, May 15, the Central Rail-
 road of New Jersey will sell excursion
 tickets from all stations to Philadel-
 phia on May 14 and 15, good to return
 until May 15 inclusive, at one fare for
 the round trip.

When dizzy or drowsy take BEECH-
 AM'S PILLS.

The merits of the
 United
 Brand
 Dollar
 Shirts
 will bear
 looking into.

Waters, the Hatler,
 205
 Lack. Ave.

**MISS MARIA PARLOA
 SPEAKS OF THE HOME**

**The First of Her Twelve Afternoon Talks
 on Domestic Economy.**
VERY INTERESTING DISCOURSE

She Considered the Home as a Whole
 and Dwelt Upon the Necessity of
 Having a Healthy, Cheerful Loca-
 tion 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-
 ed audience of women in the Young
 Men's Christian Association hall yester-
 day afternoon delivered the first of
 her series of twelve lectures on "Domestic
 Economy." Very properly in
 her first lecture yesterday she consid-
 ered the home as a whole. Her lecture
 was subdivided in the following man-
 ner: What is demanded of the house-
 keeper; keeping the house in a sanitary
 condition; heating of the foundation;
 wood-work and painted walls; care of
 floors in back part of the house; oiling
 hard-wood floors.

"The simplest definition of the term
 'Domestic Economy,' said Miss Parloa,
 after a few preliminary remarks,
 is rather practical talk, 'is the man-
 agement of the home. When one looks
 at the matter seriously the responsi-
 bility of the home manager is almost
 appalling. It is largely in her power
 to make or to mar the physical, mental
 and moral character of those under her
 charge. In no other profession are so
 many demands made upon one individ-
 ual."

She dwelt upon the real dignity of
 the home life position when rightly
 understood and said that it is a
 rather common opinion that house-
 keeping narrows a woman. It does
 narrow some but it should make wom-
 an broader and sweeter than she
 would be in any other sphere. Health is
 essential to happiness and good work
 and the speaker urged the necessity of
 pure air, proper food and a cheerful
 and restful atmosphere and laid
 much stress upon the methods of clean-
 ing and keeping clean the cellar and
 back part of the house.

ABOUT POSITION OF HOUSE.
 "One cannot always choose the pos-
 tion of the house, when possible it
 should stand on well drained land and
 have the sun in every part. Sun and
 pure air are two of the most helpful
 aids in keeping a house in a healthful
 condition. No air comes an abundant
 supply of pure water.

"Having the house and surroundings
 in as favorable a situation as one's
 circumstances will permit, the next care
 is to keep it in a sanitary condition.
 If one understands how an enter-
 member of the family will do his or
 her share, this is not a difficult mat-
 ter, particularly in these days of high
 studded, well-lighted cellars, and so
 much hard-wood finish throughout the
 house. In 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,
 washers, etc., a disagreeable odor will
 fill the laundry and finally penetrate
 to the other parts of the house. Every
 article used in the washing of the
 clothing should be thoroughly washed,
 rinsed and wrung out.
 From the cellar we come to the
 kitchen, pantries, dining-room, etc.
 These rooms and closets should be well
 lighted and aired. Nothing that holds
 odors, such as woolen carpets or dra-
 peries should form a part of the fur-
 nishings of these rooms. The walls
 of the kitchen and pantries should either
 be painted or be covered with a
 washable paper. The woodwork should
 be of the natural wood varnished.
 In something of a problem.
 White boards are exceedingly attrac-
 tive when in good condition, but such
 a floor requires infinite care. A hard
 wood floor is quite satisfactory, so is
 a well-painted and varnished
 floor. Oil cloth makes a clean
 attractive covering and one that is eas-
 ily cared for, but I would never use
 it. It is so cold for the feet. Linoleum
 is a most satisfactory covering, it is
 soft, elastic and warm.

SPOTS ON FLOORS.
 "Spots on painted floors, oil cloth or
 linoleum yield quickly to strong soaps
 and scrubbing-brush, but it is not only
 the dirt which comes off, but also the
 paint, and one soon finds bare spots
 all over the floor. Ammonia and soda
 when used without discretion are even
 more fatal to paint than soap.
 "The hard wood floor, properly oiled,
 is quite satisfactory, but if badly done
 it is a constant source of trouble. The
 oiling of the floor must generally be
 done in the evening after the work for
 the day is finished. Sometimes this
 oiling is done by a member of the fam-
 ily, but quite as often one employs a
 painter who is accustomed to this kind
 of 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 drifting dust in the
 room; second, that the oil be of the
 right kind and in the proper quantity;
 third, that the oil be thoroughly rubbed
 into the boards, leaving a perfectly
 smooth surface. Boiled linseed oil dries
 more quickly than the raw. A little
 turpentine in the oil makes it less
 sticky, so it is well to add it. It must
 be remembered with the oilled floor as
 with all surfaces, the more highly pol-
 ished it is the longer it will keep clean.
 So hard rubbing with a dry flannel
 cloth is most important.

"When about to oil the floor have the
 kitchen walls, ceiling, windows, etc.,
 thoroughly brushed; sweep and wash
 the floor, not leaving a particle of stain
 or dust and wiping the boards perfect-
 ly dry; then mix together two parts
 of boiled linseed 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
 time. Rub hard with the oiled cloth,
 always rubbing with the grain of the
 board. When all is done leave the
 room for ten or more hours.

PAINTED WALLS.
 "The wood work and painted walls of
 the kitchen and surroundings are like
 the floors, often spoiled because of
 ignorance and carelessness.
 Varnish and paint are softened by
 strong soaps and alkalis, as a rule the
 varnish on natural woods will require
 no other cleaning than a hard rubbing
 with a woolen cloth wrung out of
 warm water. It should then be rubbed
 with a piece of dry flannel. If very
 much soiled around the door-knobs a
 little whitening 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 whitening must be
 used on the walls; whitening is the best
 for the main part, more of the soap
 or ammonia is used. If soap be em-
 ployed 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
 way.
 "If whitening be used have three pieces
 of flannel and two pails of warm water.
 Have the whitening in a saucer; wring
 a small piece of flannel out of warm
 water and dip it in the whitening and rub
 the wall, going over it exactly as
 directed for cleaning with suds or am-
 moniated water. Use the second pail
 and piece of flannel for washing off
 the whitening, and the third pail with
 the piece of dry flannel. These meth-
 ods of 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 and
 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 other of the secret places where light
 and air cannot come to it is a most
 dangerous element in the house or out-
 buildings, so the less water that is
 used on floors and other places the bet-
 ter, unless it is possible to bring light

and air to every part. The care in
 rubbing a surface until dry and smooth
 lessens 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
 Thursday afternoon when she will con-
 sider the kitchen and pantries. A syn-
 opsis of the lecture is: Situation, con-
 struction and furnishing; care of kitch-
 en utensils; the range; its use and
 abuse; the refrigerator; provision close-
 ets; care of plumbing; house-hold refu-
 sers.

KELLEY'S STRANGE CASE.
 Has Recovered His Speech Again, After
 Being Mute for Over Six
 Months.

The following dispatch under a
 Wilkes-Barre date line came by Asso-
 ciated Press last night:
 "One of the most wonderful and marvel-
 ous recoveries of the age came from Mich-
 igan and it concerns a young man who
 well known in the Wyoming valley. Less
 than a year ago Fred Kelly, who resides
 between Avoca and Moose, and who was
 a bartender at Brown'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
 treatment, he recovered his speech and
 is improving right along. For four
 days he laid in a comatose state like one
 dead. He could neither see nor hear, nei-
 ther could he move a muscle, or take food.
 An operator was then performed upon
 his throat and luckily it proved success-
 ful. He began to speak once and in
 less than a day his sight and hearing re-
 turned and likewise his speech. He arose
 as though awakening from a coma, and
 has been steadily improving. He will re-
 turn home in a few weeks.

Kelly it will be remembered came up
 from 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 helpless it was decided to re-
 move him to the Lackawanna hospi-
 tal. The staff at the hospital agreed with
 Dr. Kearney that Kelly's organs were
 unimpaired and that it was only his
 will power that was affected. Two
 days after he was taken to the hospital
 his sight returned. By various strat-
 egies he was convinced that his sight
 was all right and he finally saw. The
 doctors said that a time he would re-
 cover 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. He then
 lost his speech, sight and hearing for
 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 presence.
 Yours truly,
 George Howell.

D. L. and W. Yardman Injured.
 Dominick Weir, of the South Side, a
 switchman in the Delaware, Lackawan-
 na and Western yard, had a toe smash-
 ed by a coupling pin falling on it, while
 he was at work at 12:30 o'clock yester-
 day morning. He was taken to the
 Moses Taylor hospital.

\$4.82 to Philadelphia and Return.
 For the unveiling of the Washington
 monument at Fairmount Park, the
 Central Railroad of New Jersey will sell
 tickets to Philadelphia and return for \$4.82. Tick-
 ets good to May 14th and 15th and
 to return until May 17th inclusive. The
 Central is shortest and most direct
 route. Three fast express trains per
 day through to Philadelphia.

Summer Excursion Printing.
 There are various reasons why people
 getting up excursions should have their
 printing done at newspaper offices. And
 just as many why it should be done at
 THE TRIBUNE office—Our prices are
 low, our resources are unlimited, our
 ingenuity is fertile. Our work is well
 done—and quickly too—And last but
 not least we will treat you courteously.

DIED.
 REFINER—In Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Adam
 Reifer, at her home, at 7 o'clock, Sat-
 urday evening at 7:45. Funeral to-
 morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-
 ment will be made in Danmore cem-
 etery.

**DEMOCRATS, THEY
 GROW DESPERATE**

**Mayor Bailey Is Induced to Do Another
 Rash Thing.**
CALLED A SPECIAL CONVENTION

Had No Warrant for So Doing, but
 Just Simply Called It—Colonel
 Sanderson Pays His Respects to
 "Hizzoner" in a Very Spicy Letter.
 They Claim They Will Elect a City
 Solicitor Tonight.

The Democrats of councils claim to
 have the necessary twenty-two votes
 and will tonight make an effort to
 elect McDonald city solicitor. Yester-
 day the following notices were distrib-
 uted by the councilmen by Com-
 muner Flanagan, of the Eighth:
 Scranton, Pa., May 4, 1897.

To, etc.
 The law provides that the councils of
 the city of Scranton shall in joint con-
 vention by a majority of the mayor
 or as soon thereafter as practicable, elect
 a city solicitor. The said councils met in
 joint convention and adjourned on said

date and failed to elect a city solicitor as
 required by law. It is now deemed prac-
 ticable by me and a majority of the said
 councils to meet and elect a city solicitor.
 You are notified that there will be a
 special joint convention of the said councils
 in the regular place of meeting in the
 municipal building in the city of Scranton
 on Wednesday, May 5, 1897, at 8 o'clock
 for the purpose of electing a city solicitor.
 (Seal.) James G. Bailey, Mayor.

TWO BIG AUDIENCES.
 They Saw the Akerstrom Company at
 the Frothingham.

Good sized audiences greeted the Ul-
 le Akerstrom company at the Froth-
 ingham yesterday afternoon and even-
 ing. "The Pride of the Circus," a three-
 act farce was presented in the after-
 noon and was very amusing.
 Last night a romantic drama of great
 interest, "A Heartful Slave," was the
 bill. At both performances many clever
 specialties were introduced.
 This afternoon "Miss Rora" will be
 repeated and tonight "Nan, the Beg-
 gar's Daughter" will be seen.

Special for May Only.
 Our new Stella Cabinet Photos
 (Ivoryette finish) for only \$1.50 per
 doz. at Griffin's Art Studio, No stairs.
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Only the very best dental work is
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 134 Wyoming avenue.
 Tailor made full suits and overcoats,
 latest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce
 street.
 250 X White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c.
 Store, 323 Lacka. ave.

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receiving the visitors and during the
 evening there will be receptions at
 the headquarters of the various com-
 manderies which all six Knights are
 invited to attend. On Thursday the
 annual review and parade will take
 place at 10 o'clock a. m. and on Wednes-
 day morning will occur the election of
 grand officers. During the afternoon
 of that day the officers will be installed
 in the grand opera house.
 The Scranton Knights, about 100
 strong, reinforced by others from Car-
 bondale, will leave this city at 3:30 p. m.
 May 24, on the Delaware, Lackawanna
 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 United
 States hotel.

LIQUOR LICENSE FUND.
**Has Been Divided and Amounts Were
 Paid Over by Treasurer Schadt.**
 County Treasurer Charles H. Schadt
 has apportioned the \$165,556.71 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-
 lows:

City of Scranton	\$78,231.31
State of Pennsylvania	14,525.29
County of Lackawanna	30,322.95
Archbald borough	2,917.88
Blakely borough	428.61
Benton township	57.38
Carbonate township	438.44
Carbonate City	8,780.46
Clifton township	57.23
Dalton Borough	114.66
Easton City borough	2,991.96
Dunmore borough	5,124.74
Elmhurst borough	243.38
Pell township	1,149.51
Geddes township	57.23
Jernyn borough	1,225.92
Jefferson township	57.23
Lackawanna township	871.42
Madison township	1,178.61
Mayfield borough	1,041.96
Old Forge township	2,657.18
Ransom township	4,750.81
Scott township	57.23
South Abington township	229.22
Troy borough	1,178.61
Taylor borough	2,219.59
Waverly borough	114.66
Winton borough	2,447.88
Total	\$165,556.71

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SIEBECKER & WATKINS
406 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

WALSH WAIVED A HEARING.
 He Is One of the Agents Charged with
 Unlawful Practices.

The case of wholesale false pretense
 which is being prosecuted by the Pow-
 ers' Chautauqua Manufacturing com-
 pany of Chicago, against local repre-
 sentatives of the Gately and Flager-
 old Manufacturing company of De-
 troit, had a second airing before Al-
 derman Miller yesterday afternoon.
 Anthony Walsh, Jr., one of the ac-
 cused agents, waived a hearing and
 entered bail in the sum of \$500 for his
 appearance at court. His father be-
 came his bondsman.
 J. C. Nemo, who was arrested with
 Walsh, was discharged.

We understand every family in town
 is to have a free sample of delicious
 Quaker Oats—enough for a breakfast
 for four or five.
 Do you want a good photo of baby.
 If so, have a dozen of our new Stella
 Cabinets at \$1.50 per doz. during May
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A Good Story
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 Our story is about our
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 We want you to know all
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