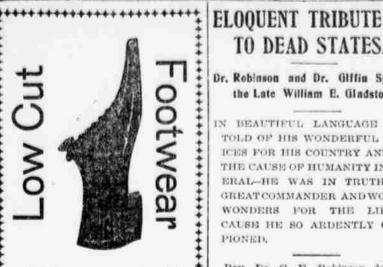
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CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, is

Judge Edwards will charge the grand jury at 10 o'clock this morning, The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-eru water tank near the Weston mill is being rebuilt.

Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce will give an tilus-trated Bible talk at the Young Men's Christian association rooms tonight, All

to place him in England's greatest tomb unless room can there be found for his beloved wife. Like our owr TO DEAD STATESMAN Grant, no mausoleum could be grand enough for his last resting place if his wife could not be also placed at his side. The home life of Gladstone and Dr. Robinson and Dr. Gillin Spoke of

the Late William E. Gladstone.

N BEAUTIFUL LANGUAGE THEY

TOLD OF HIS WONDERFUL SERV-

ICES FOR HIS COUNTRY AND FOR

THE CAUSE OF HUMANITY IN GEN-

ERAL-HE WAS IN TRUTH THE

Rev, Dr. C. E. Robinson delivered

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Tennyson was alike ideal. The grandest lesson of all is the depth and power of Christian character based all on "The Impregnable Scriptures," which was one of his works on the defense of Christianity. A communicant of the Church of England, he was too truly Christian not to be in spiritual harmony with all who love in sincerity and truth." When the end came, and pain looked in at the eastle window, and came to

GREAT COMMANDER AND WORKED WONDERS FOR THE LIBERAL his bedside, and when death entered CAUSE HE SO ARDENTLY CHAMhe calmly, gently and with ineffable peace, content, sweetness and trust turned himself "to see his Pilot face to face.

AT ELM PARK CHURCH. Elm Park church was thronged last

an interesting and most able address last evening in the Second Presbyterian evening to hear Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin speak on "Gladstone as Seen by an church on Gladstone. The text was American." On a pedestal at the right of the pulpit stood a bronze bust of Bladstone, from which black streamers fell over the drapery of the Stars and Stripes and the flag of England. The text selected by Dr. Giffin was

from Heb., 7-4: "Consider how great this man was." The speaker said: "We An unparalleled career in length of inve come tonight to study the char- head required two stitches; the other days and honors closing amid the grief and sorrow of Christendom now chalacter of one whose excellence cannot e located in only a few spots, but to lenges attention. The lesson of his life whom prophet, priest and king bring is worth learning. Four times prine minister of England, sixty years in tributes of praise and upon whom

eulogies such as have seldom if ever parliament, not for office or to satisfy een published are found in the press, selfish ambition, but from noblest pa-triotism. A distinguished scholar in while around his coffin mankind gathetters; steeped in classic lore; a man ers to testify to his goodness and of affairs, covering the whole round of the greatest questions of finance and "Horn in 1809, by 1823 he was in the House of Commons, In 1834 he had driven through his wonderful railroad stating them in a charming, fascinating literature of numbers; passing from one extreme of conservatism as bill that compelled provision for the

accommodation of the poor people. By 1847 he had parted from Tory restern Tory in his remarkable youth on to the extreme of liberalism in his magnificent and wonderful old age, lations and had begun the liberalizing and yet with no sudden blundering process in his land. He removed the lisabilities that affected the existence scrimmage. and sensational leaps, but as the moon comes to her full, by regular, steady savings banks, annexed Egypt, suc-

ceeded in abolishing the evil practice WAS A GREAT LEADER. A great party leader, not through a warfare against titled supremacy pital. olitical friends nor diplomatic strat- until "My Lord" was no longer so egy, but because of the grasp of his mighty intellect and the superb Irish Home Rule in the only way over strength of his moral convictions; setpossible to make its use practical. ting aside pomp and pride and noble "It is marvelous that any man could

itle, which a kingdom and empire was stay on the stage so long and introager to bestow, to buy if possible his duce into staid England so many inallegiance to clan, and facing the novations, obloquy sneers and ridicule of the "Four ti "Four times by the strangely long-

mean small ones who hoped to parry and make inefficient his terrific lived queen was he called to be her prime minister, not always on account dows at the whole system; adopting of any particular fondness for him but because it was demanded by the peothe cause most hated of the clan into which he was born and over which ple. It was significant that when inhis great genius gave him control, and dignant she once said to him, 'I am the when he might gratify the most vaultqueen.' He replied, 'I am the people ing ambition, and then, after sixty years of life in parliament, when his of England."

WELL-ROUNDED MAN.

colossal proportions and when his per-sonality loomed in immense isolation "He had the physical basis to support the all-night debates and was able the Mount Blanc of public men, withto endure the much polsoned atmosdrawing with no dramatic farewell, phere which destroys the constitution quietly walking out four years ago; of many members. He seemed built pending a glorious evening of life for making speeches at any time, and lighted up with the keenest interest in his beautiful voice the dampness and suffering humanity, his great heart darkness only seemed to sweeten. He pleeding over the woes of Armenia, as had verity. He was true to his conin the zenith of his power he turned victions. He had versatility, and knew well what he knew. He was confess-edly the greatest of statesmen in our uside to aid in liberating imprisoned This was Gladstone.

day. A scholar in Homeric literature, Surrounded by his family, in whose a theologian, and a connoisseur in old pure domestic enjoyment he was, so china. He could write on the Bulgarthe centre of life that we scarcely knew where he was greatest, in state else; was a farmer according to the or home; dying with the tearful eyes best methods, and could carve in wood,

of Christendom turned toward Hawar- His abilities ranged from making a den, with kings and queens, prime nation to saving a soul, ministers of every land, with the Chris-

A South Side Polander Assaulted in Jack the Ripper Style.

TOP OF HIS NOSE HANGING BY A FEW SLENDER SHREDS-THE CUT EXTENDS TO THE EDGE OF THE JAW-STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN, BACK OF HEAD AND TWICE BE-SIDES-THE CASE IS MYSTERIOUS. AND MAY END IN MURDER.

A possible murder was committed at 10 o'clock Saturday near the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's mule barn

on Hickory street. Frank Arnowski, a Polander, 28 years old, was slashed with a razor or a very sharp knife in five places.

His nose was cut through across the middle of it, and the gash extended down his left check almost to the point of the jaw. The top of the nose was held on by a few shreds of muscular tissue. He was stabbed on the back of the head, in the pit of the stomach, in the right arm pit, and on the right ·Ibow. The wound on the poll of the

wounds, except the one on the face, are superficial. Arnowski claims he was going along

about his business, and was attacked without warning by a crowd of toughs. He fought with them and at last was overpowered. They ran away and he could not identify any of them. He

said there were three or four in the crowd.

What makes his story untenable is the fact that his watch and money were not taken. It is barely possible that they would have allowed him to remain in possession of these. Furthermore, his clothing did not appear as if he was engaged in even a light His collar and tie were of the Jewish residents, founded the not disarranged. There was not a button torn out of his vest or coat, nor was there a button off his vest open, of purchasing army positions, opened until after he was brought to the hos-

OFFICER SAW HIM.

Patrolman Feency says that he was standing at the corner of South Washington avenue and Hickory street about 10 o'clock and he saw Arnowski coming down from the direction of the mule barn, which is located close to the Roaring Brock. The man attracted

his attention because he was leaning forward as if about to fall on his face. and he was going at a rapid gait. When he came near the blood was plain to be seen.

The officer cays he spoke to the man and asked him to explain. He told him he was going to the drug store to get Brown's drug store is on bandaged.

the corner of River street and South Washington avenue, and to that he vent. He was bandaged, and the patrol wagon was sent for and he was

taken to the Lackawanna hospital. The police did not know he was so badly wounded until he was examined at the hospital by the doctor. They had been told he was struck with a stone in the face, and put it down as a stone in the face, and put it down as a broken nose. The wound across the nose and left check is very ugly, and it is difficult to foresee the manner in which it may heal. It is not overstat-ing the case to say that he is in a dan-gerous condition. At a casual glance his face looks as if the wound was made with an axe. definition of the same state of

Jones, Louis Johnson; Fourth district, He lost a large quantity of blood, Carvil H. Norris, John Rowlands, Fourteenth ward-First district, Ebene zer Williams, Caleb C. Thomas: Second and the shock from the wounds was

enough to render him unconscious, yet district, Frederick Struening, Curtis C he was as stolid when the doctor was Andrews "He was a believer in the Christian religion and gave his testimony for a Fifteenth ward-First district, John J.



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St. Aloyslus Total Abstincnee and Benevolent society gave a plente at Laurel Hill Saturday night which was largely attended.

Pasqual Cecere, of Dunmors, was brought to the Lackawanna hospital in a cab Saturday evening. He has a serious attack of pacumonia,

Letters testamentary in the estate of Frederick Lloyd, of Blakely barough, whose will was produced Saturday, weis granted to Morgan G. and Edwin T. Lloyd.

The joint fire department committee of councils will meet comprow evening. If will consider bids for fire hose and the application of Sonderson & Richart to build a stone tank for oil in Green Ridg-

The sixth annual recital of the made class of St. Cecelia's academy will be held at 2.39 o'clock tomotrow afternoon in St. Thomas' College hall. Relatives and triends of the pupils are invited to be

The matter of taxing the tracks of the Scranton Railway company will be considered Wednesday evening at a meeting of common councils license committee. Should the ordinance be adopted it would create a new annual revenue of \$2,000.

Bank exchanges for last weeks are re bank exchanges for first weeks are re-ported as follows by the manager of the Scranton Clearing House association: May 16, \$225,658,47; May 17, \$109,646,807; May 18, \$157,055,88; May 19, \$134,722,82; May 20, \$127,655,611; May 21, \$110,200,67; total, Fe2, 520,32; The clearings for the correspond-ing week of 1897 were \$742,872,92

Grace Lutheran bazear on Saturday night was largely patronized and a grand success. The music was excellent and the booths made a benutiful appearance. It was decided to continue it today and tomorrow. The tickets used for last week are good for these two days also.

Week are good for these two days also. The press has been speaking of the gift of one thousand dollars to the Board of Associated Charities, as coming from a lady of this city. It is desired that this impression should be corrected, and the gift reported as coming from the late William T. Smith, carrying out an ex-pressed intention on his part made some time before his death. time before his death.

The functal services of the late Mrs. Harriet F. Throop will be held in St. Luke's church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Luke's church this alternoon at 1 o'clock, Friends desiring to see the remains may call at her recent home. 22 Wyoming avenue, from 10 5, m, to 12 m. The members of the Women's guild of St. Luke's church are requested to meet at the pectory this afternoon at 215 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral of Data bits provident Mrs. B. M. There their late president, Mrs. B. H. Thro Mrs. Throop, who was their late presi dent.



tian church everywhere claiming him as her most honored son, how can we let him be borne to the grave without memorializing the event and studying the lessons of his life? uan has three friends, 'God, himself and Death." The latest messenger has

AN IMPRESSIVE LESSON.

career and honors followed, after which the speaker told of the care be-

stowed by the great statesman upon

The unsulfish character of his public

classes. Everywhere and every time

So entirely was he in disfavor that

it was unusual for Americans in travel

TRIED TO DISHONOR HIM.

ory are those who tried to dishon

vants. Now and then the common people units to mourn the loss of some great

eader of their own, but it is rarely

that the royal honors and the common

people's tears mingle on the same

omb. More truly "born to the purple"

that our great Lincoln who was none

the less royal, William E. Gladstone

like Lincoln in his martyrdom, gath

ered around him the tributes of those

who had feared and hated him but

dared not be silent now, and the tokens

of devotion of the people whom he

The speaker then referred impres-sively to the beauty of Gladstone's

he was the Great Commoner.

his physical frame, his systematic ex-

xtraordinary career had reached to

ome to this foller." First is the impressive lesson of a The speaker then quoted a few lines pure and noble youth. He did not care from Scott's tribute to Peel, beginning o sow wild outs, for he early recor-Now is the stately column broke, nized that what a man soweth that shall be also reap. The bishop of New ollowing with the words, "Well may he be laid in Westminster Abbey, for Zealand was one of his intimates. he was a king among men." Arthur Hallam was another, of whom Gladstone wrote last year for the

At the close of the service the choir sang "Only Remembered by What We Youth's Companion a memorial worthy Have Done." to stand by the side of Tennyson's "In A description of Gladstone's college

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Miss Carrie Ronney led yesterday afernoon's gospel meeting in the Young Women's Christian association rooms. The music was in charge of Mrs. B. Jayne and Miss Stair.

D. M. Turnajieff, of Macedonia, ad-ireased yesterday's gospei meeting of the life was emphasized. His protest against the barbarous ireatment of Young Men's Christian association. He Italian prisoners in Venice, his sym-pathy with the Ionian isles, his con-has just finished his theological course at Princeton. He will scontreturn to his rative country to preach. His topic yes-terday was "The Young Men of Mace-dents." cern for the Christian subjects of Turkey were cited as illustrations of his donla

care for suffering humanity. It is diffi-cult to explain his lack of sympathy There was a patriotic service yesterday There was a particule service yesterday afternoon at the Railread Young acro's Christian association rooms. An address on the topic "What Makes a Good Sol-dier" was delivered by A. V. Bower, Patriotic airs were rendered by the Or-phous club orchestra and a vocal guar-tette, led by W. W. Janes. The offerwith us in the Civil war, but he made up for it afterward in being America's Another lesson is that every true

great man must have, will have, the courage of his convictions. Gladstone's ette, led by W. W. Jones. The offer early life murked him as the leader of or was for the army work of the Young the Tory party. No man ever had a Men's Christian association. Mr. Turnajieff, who addressed the greater temptation to support Conser-Young Men's Christian association gosvatism of England, but his great moral nature led him to adopt the cause of pel meeting yesterday afternoon, occu-the people as against the privileged ped the pulpit of the First Presbyter-

an church in the evening, Gladstone sermons were preached in many of the city churches yesterday, Rev. W. Van Kirk, of New York city, occupied the pulpit of the Green Ridge to meet with English people who spoke | Baptist church yesterday,

Edward Howell, locating at the Jack-son Street Earlist church, occupied the pulpit of the Summer Avenue Presbyter. in any but the most contemptuous way. of him. One accomplished and beautiful young woman said in '87 she "would an church at yesterday morning's serlike to give him a cup of cold poison." While they tried to regard him as a Rev. D. W. Skellinger, of Washington,

traitor, down in their souls they were D. C., a former pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, preached at the evening service of the above church sterday

The pulpit of the Plymouth Congrega-Today among those who are vising tional church on Jackson street, was oc-cupied at both services yesterday by Rev. William McCormack, Ph. D., of with each other to honor his memhim while he was fighting nobly Tioga, Pa, Rev. S. F. Mattnews, pastor of the for the people's rights. Who can fail o honor him? It is not infrequent First Raptist church, on Scranton street that crowned heads are moved to laud those who have been their loyal ser-

preached a sermon at last evening's ser vice using as his theme "Gladsrone, th Christian." It was a very able effort. "Gladstone, the Grand Old Man." was the topic of a short address which Rev, Thomas De Gruchy, pastor of the Jackon Street Baptist church, delivered at last evening's service.

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home life, whose obligation stood always first. His genuine love for his with Horan & Mertill for your new wife and family was marked. His was spring suit. The finest line of fabrics no small nature so bound by ties of in the city. political and public life that requires one to live before the world as if no

oman was loved above all others. If you want a fine smoke, ask for It is not strange that they hesitate | the Popular Punch cigar.

ible, and in the reality, nearness and personality of God. Coleridge said a what they look like. He cannot give Eighteenth ward-Hearr M. Wultame the remotest description of them.

WOUND ON THE FACE. The wound across his face is ten

Mr. Farr, when seen by a Tribune inches long. The one in the back of the head is three inches and is through to the skull bone. The one in the abdomen penetrated no deeper than the flesh. Two stitches sewed it up. The one on the elbow is not much more than a deep scratch, and the one in the arm pit is also slight.

Drs. Newbury and Webb were questioning him yesterday and they could get nothing out of him, except that they learned he was employed under the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company and that made him a case

for the Moses Taylor hospital. They brought the ambulance around and took him up there. A Tribune reporter went among the ton, and Harry Birbeck, North Scranton.

wounded man's friends yesterday afternoon to get some definite informa-

tion, but could not. He boarded in a big tenement on Willow street, near the foundry, a block from where he was assaulted. It is a fact that he was assaulted near the mule barn, because

the officers traced the blood to a spot close by. But his friends were very peticent, and the only one who admitted he knew him insinuated that he got what served him right, that maybe he was wounded by an angry husband. He is a powerful man and would be

a match for two ordinary men. He is division. not in danger of immediate death, none off, as the trip neared the Scranton of his wounds being fatal. It is only the complications that are to be feared a switch on the other side of the cross-At a late hour last night he was resting comfortably. The police have no

information with reference to the man's assaffants.

DEATH WAS NOT ACCIDENTAL.

So Thought the Coroner's Jury in the Pysick Case.

The hearing Saturday night at Coror Longstreet's office in the case of Michael Pysick, who was killed on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad above Glenburn a week ago vesterday, resulted in a verdict to the effect that the jury believed he might have been the victim of foul play. Pysick was a trackwalkr on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western,

The person who last saw him alive was Andrew Baker and he knew that Pysick had a gold watch and a \$20 gold piece then. When his hody was peared. found the watch and money were gone. The jury came to the conclusion that tramps sandbagged him and left him on the track to be finished by the first

train. A verdict embodying that view was rendered.

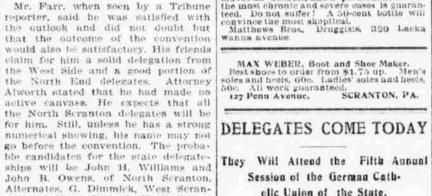
COUNTRY CLUB OFFICERS.

Wore Elected at the Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Country club was held Saturday afternoon. Officers were re-elected as follows: N. G. Robertson, president; J. Ben Dimmick, vice president; A. G. Hunt, treasurer; J. W. Crawford, secretary. C. S. Weston, T. H. Watkins and E. B. Sturges were re-elected directors for three severe injury, her wrist being dislo-Years.

Bauer's band gave an open air concated. ert from 4 to 6 o'clock, which was Miss Shea was able to proceed to her enjoyed by a number of members, sev- home after recovering from the shock.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gas-tritis and all stomach Lisor-ders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dys-pepsia Remedy is a succitic. Une done re-merminent cure of Henry G. Jifkins.



THEY CHOOSE DANGEROUS BEDS

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Two Men Discovered on D., L. & W. R. R. Just in Time.

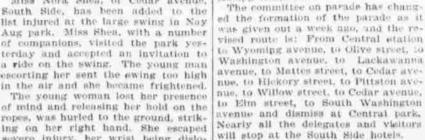
West Side, a meeting of the various But for the prompt action of a Delacommittees was held last night, and ware, Lackawanna and Western railthe chairmen of each committee made road brakeman, another railroad traginteresting reports, stating that every edy would now be recorded. Last evendetail was carefully arranged and ing, just as night was falling, a train everything was in readiness awalting of empty coal cars was being pushed the arrival of the delegates, many out of the gard down the Bloomsburg who will reach this city this morn-The head brakeman jumped

ing Hobert Schafges, of Philadelphia, arstreet crossing, to run ahead and turn rived in the city Saturday evening and is stopping at Hetel Best, South Side He is a member of the executive board, Imagine his horror when he saw, and last evening he stated that the just ahead, the body of a man stretched | Philadelphia delegation will number 75 out between the tracks and his head many of whom will teach the city at pillowed upon the rall along which the 10 o'clock this morning.

cars were conting. He gave the signal The Knights of St. George, of Pittsto stop and rushed to the prostrate burg, will come in a special train over form and pulled it from the track. the Lehigh Valley railroad to Wilkes-None too soon, for the train had Barre, and there the Wilkes-Barre delstopped with a jerk about half a car egates and visitors will join them and the party will reach here at 1 o'clock, In pulling the one fellow away the via the Delaware and Hudson road. brakeman almost fell over another lying just a few feet distant. He un-Charles J. Jaegle, president of the union, will be with the delegates from ceremoniously aroused both of the men, Pittsburg and will be present at the who were apparently very drunk, and meeting of the executive board at 3

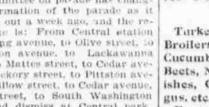
drove them from the tracks. They ungrateful enough to demand that he should come somewhere and be "licked" for spoiling their sleep. the following members of the reception The matter was later reported to the police, but the fellows, who were unknown to the brakeman, had disap-Peter Robling, jr., Philip Myer, August J. Rohner, Frank Lutz, Peter Rosar, THROWN FROM A SWING.

Miss Nora Shea Was Injured in Nay Adolph Schrleber. Miss Nora Shea, of Codar avenue



o'clock today in St. Mary's hall, South Side. At the rathroad stations the delerates will be met by Bauer's hand and committee: Herman Woelkers, chairman; Joseph Rosar, George Keller, J. Peter Hink, M. Spocer, Fred Schwartz,

Charles Fran, er., Joseph H. Klei Henry Crockenberger, Louis Kr. Mathias Wirth, John Beck, Nickelaus Fiesnil, August Foster, John Glassner,



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The young woman lost her presence of mind and releasing her hold on the copes, was hurled to the ground, striking on her right hand. She escaped

of companions, Visited the park yeserday and accepted an invitation to ride on the swing. The young man escorting her sent the ewing too high n the air and she became frightened.

At Eattin's, 126 Penn avenue,

Saturday Afternoon.