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which would have been our price but for the season being backward, therefore we must make this reduction. Five different styles to see. Tans and Black Kidskin, all turn soles with new shape military heels. Can fit any size foot from 2 to 8.

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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of A. Meinhart, 113 Wyoming avenue; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

CITY NOTES.

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

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, is ill.

Judge Edwards will charge the grand jury at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western water tank near the Weston mill is being rebuilt.

Dr. R. E. Y. Pierce will give an illustrated Bible talk at the Young Men's Christian association rooms tonight. All are cordially invited.

St. Aloysius' Total Abstinence and Benevolence society gave a picnic at Laurel Hill Saturday night which was largely attended.

Personal. Cecero, of Dunmore, was brought to the Lackawanna hospital in a cab Saturday evening. He has a serious attack of pneumonia.

Letters testimonial in the estate of Frederick Lloyd, of Buckley borough, whose will was probated Saturday, were granted to Morgan G. and Edwin T. Clark.

The joint fire department committee of councils will meet tomorrow evening. It will consider bids for fire hose and the application of the Board of Health to build a new tank for the city.

The sixth annual recital of the music class of St. Cecilia's academy will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Thomas' College hall. Relatives and friends of the pupils are invited to be present.

The matter of taking the tracks of the Scranton Railway company will be considered Wednesday evening at a meeting of common council finance committee. Should the ordinance be adopted it would create a new annual revenue of \$200,000.

Bank exchangers for last week are reported as follows by the manager of the Scranton Clearing House association: May 16, \$25,558.49; May 17, \$18,469.99; May 18, \$17,975.88; May 19, \$13,722.22; May 20, \$12,651.11; May 21, \$19,290.97; total, \$227,328.72. Clearings for the corresponding week of 1897 were \$127,732.

Grace Lutheran bazaar on Saturday night was largely patronized and a grand success. The music was excellent and the booths made a beautiful appearance. It was decided to continue it today and tomorrow. The tickets used for last 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 intimation should be corrected, and the gift reported as coming from the late William T. Smith, carrying out an expressed intention on his part made some time before his death.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Harriet P. Throp will be held in St. Luke's church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends desiring to see the remains may call at her recent home, 322 Wyoming avenue, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

The members of the Women's guild of St. Luke's church are requested to meet at the rectory this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral of their late president, Mrs. E. H. Throp, who was their late president.

19c.

Fancy Table Butter

Today, at The Scranton Cash Store F. P. Price, Agent.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD STATESMAN

Dr. Robinson and Dr. Giffin Spoke of the Late William E. Gladstone.

IN BEAUTIFUL LANGUAGE THEY TOLD OF HIS WONDERFUL SERVICES FOR HIS COUNTRY AND FOR THE CAUSE OF HUMANITY IN GENERAL—HE WAS IN TRUTH THE GREAT COMMANDER AND WORKED WONDERS FOR THE LIBERAL CAUSE HE SO ARDENTLY CHAMPIONED.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson delivered an interesting and most able address last evening in the Second Presbyterian church on Gladstone. The text was from Proverbs, 8:12: "Length of days is in her right hand and in her left hand riches and honor." An editorial in one of America's greatest papers calls William E. Gladstone the greatest Englishman. Without controversy he should be entitled the greatest man of this century.

An unparaleled career in length of days and honors closing amid the grief and sorrow of Christendom now challenges attention. The lesson of his life is worth learning. Four times prime minister of England, sixty years in high office or in the front of his hand, he was not a man of selfish ambition, but from noblest patriotism. A distinguished scholar in letters; steeped in classic lore; a man of affairs, covering the whole round of the greatest questions of finance and stating them in a charming, fascinating literature of numbers, passing from an extreme of conservatism to a stern Tory in his remarkable youth on to the extreme of liberalism in his magnificent and wonderful old age, and yet with no sudden blundering and sensational leaps, but as the moon comes to her full, by regular, steady progression.

A GREAT LEADER. A great party leader, not through political friends nor diplomatic strategy, but because of the grasp of his mighty intellect and the superb strength of his moral convictions; setting aside pomp and pride and noble title, which a king and an emperor was eager to bestow, to buy if possible his allegiance to clan, and facing the obloquy sneers and ridicule of the mean small ones who hoped to parry and make ineffectual his terrible blows at the whole system, adopting the cause most hated of the clan into which he was born and over which his great genius gave him control, and when he might gratify the most vaulting ambition, and then, after sixty years of life in parliament, when his extraordinary career had reached its colossal proportions and when his personality loomed in immense isolation the Mount Blanc of public men, withdrawing with no dramatic farewell, quietly walking out four years ago; spending a glorious evening of life lighted up with the keenest interest in suffering humanity, his great heart bleeding over the woes of Armenia, as in the zenith of his power he turned aside to aid in liberating imprisoned Italians.

This was Gladstone. Surrounded by his family, in whose pure domestic enjoyment he was, so the centre of life that we scarcely knew where he was greatest, in state or home; dying with the tearful eyes of Christendom turned toward Havardden, with kings and queens, prime ministers of every land, with the Christian 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?

AN IMPRESSIVE LESSON. First is the impressive lesson of a pure and noble youth. He did not care to grow wild out, for he early recognized that what a man sows that shall he also reap. The bishop of New Zealand was one of his intimates, Arthur Hallam was another, of whom Gladstone wrote last year for the "Youth" magazine a memorial worthy to stand by the side of Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

A description of Gladstone's college career and honors followed, after which the speaker told of the care bestowed by the great statesman upon his physical frame, his systematic exercise and training.

The unselfish character of his public life was emphasized. His protest against the barbarous treatment of Italian prisoners in Venice, his sympathy with the London telegraph company for the Christian subjects of Turkey were cited as illustrations of his care for suffering humanity. It is difficult to explain his lack of sympathy with us in the Civil war, but he made up for it afterward in being America's true friend.

Another lesson is that every true great man must have, will have, the courage of his convictions. Gladstone's early life marked him as the leader of the Tory party. No man ever had a greater temptation to support Conservatism of England, but his great moral nature led him to adopt the cause of the people as against the privileged classes. Everywhere and every time he was the Great Commoner.

So entirely was he in defiance that it was unusual for Americans in travel to meet with English people who spoke in any but the most contemptuous way of him. One accomplished and beautiful young woman said in '87 she "would like to give him a cup of cold poison." While they tried to regard him as a traitor, down in their souls they were proud of him.

TRIED TO DISHONOR HIM. Today among those who are vying with each other to honor his memory are those who tried to dishonor him while he was fighting nobly for the people's rights. Who can fail to honor him? It is not infrequent that crossed heads are moved to land those who have been their loyal servants. Now and then the common people unite to mourn the loss of some great leader of their own, but it is rarely that the royal honors and the common people's tears mingle on the same tomb. More truly "born to the purple" than our great Lincoln who was none the less royal, William E. Gladstone, like Lincoln in his martyrdom, gathered 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 served.

The speaker then referred impressively to the beauty of Gladstone's home life, whose obligation stood always first. His genuine love for his wife and family was marked. His was no small nature so bound by ties of political and public life that requires one to live before the world as if no one man ever loved above all others. It is not strange that they hesitate

to place him in England's greatest tomb unless room can there be found for his beloved wife. Like our own Grant, no mausoleum could be grand enough to rest fitting place if his wife could not be also placed at his side. The home life of Gladstone and Tennyson was alike ideal.

The greatest lesson of all is the depth and power of Christian character based all on "The Improbable 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.

At Elm Park church, which was the scene of the funeral, the speaker said: "We have come tonight to study the character of one whose excellence cannot be located in only a few spots, but to whom prophet, priest and king bring tributes of praise and honor, whom eulogies such as have seldom if ever been published are found in the press, while around his coffin mankind gathers to testify to his goodness and grace."

From 1839, by 1853 he was in the House of Commons. In 1834 he had driven through his wonderful railroad bill that compelled provision for the accommodation of the poor people. By 1847 he had parted from Tory relations and had begun the liberalizing process in which he was to spend the disabilities that affected the existence of the Jewish residents, founded the savings banks, annexed Egypt, succeeded in abolishing the evil practice of purchasing army positions, opened a warfare against the supremacy until "My Lord" was no longer so greatly to be desired, and advocated Irish Home Rule in the only way ever possible to make its use practical.

"It is marvelous that any man could stay on the stage so long and introduce into it such a number of so many innovations."

"Four times by the strangely long-lived queen was he called to be her prime minister, not always on account of any particular fondness for him but because it was demanded by the people. It was significant that when the dignitary she once said to him, 'I am the queen' he replied, 'I am the people of England.'"

WELL-ROUNDED MAN. "He had the physical basis to support the all-night debates and was able to endure the much poisoned atmosphere which destroys the constitution of many members. He seemed built for making speeches at any time, and his bounding energy, his dampness and darkness only seemed to sweeten his words. He was true to his convictions. He had versatility, and knew well what he knew. He was confessedly the greatest of statesmen in our day. A scholar in Homeric literature, a theologian, an expert in old china. He could write on the Bulgarian question as if he knew nothing else; was a farmer according to the best methods, and could carve in wood. His abilities ranged from making a speech in a court of law to writing a book on the Christian religion and gave his testimony for a maintenance of a faith in the invisible, and in the reality, earnestness and personality of God. Coleridge said a man has three friends, God, himself and Death. The last messenger has come to this father."

The speaker then quoted a few lines from Scott's tribute to Peel, beginning "Now is the stately column broken," following with the words, "Well may he be laid in Westminster Abbey, for 'twas a king among men, a monarch in his own country to preach, his topic yesterday was 'The Young Men of Macedonia.'"

SABBATH NEWS NOTES. Miss Carrie Bonney led yesterday afternoon's gospel meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. The music was in charge of Mrs. B. T. Payne and Miss Sallie.

D. M. Turndorf, of Macedonia, addressed yesterday's gospel meeting of the Young Men's Christian association. He has been in this country some years and has just finished his theological course at Princeton. He will soon return to his native country to preach. His topic yesterday was "The Young Men of Macedonia."

There was a patriotic service yesterday afternoon at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association rooms. An address on the topic "What Makes a Good Soldier" was delivered by A. V. Bower. Patriotic airs were rendered by the Orpheus club orchestra and a vocal quartette, led by W. W. Jones. The offering was for the army work of the Young Men's Christian association.

Mr. Turndorf, who addressed the Young Men's Christian association gospel meeting yesterday afternoon, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in the morning. 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 Baptist church yesterday.

Edward Howell, vicar of the Jackson Street Baptist church, occupied the pulpit of the Washington Street Baptist church, preached at the evening service of the above church yesterday.

Rev. D. W. Skellinger, of Washington, D. C., a former pastor of the Washburn Street Baptist church, preached at the evening service of the above church yesterday.

The pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church on Jackson street, was occupied at both services yesterday by Rev. William McCormack, Ph. D., of Tampa, Fla.

Rev. R. E. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist church on Scranton street, was the speaker at the "Gladstone" service, using as his theme "Gladstone the Christian."

"Gladstone, the Grand Old Man," was the topic of a sermon by Rev. R. Thomas De Gruchy, pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, delivered at last evening's service.

HIS FACE SLASHED WITH A RAZOR

A South Side Potender Assaulted in Jack the Ripper Style.

TOP OF HIS NOSE HANGING BY A FEW SLIMMER SHREDS—THE CUT EXTENDS TO THE EDGE OF THE JAW—STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN, BACK OF HEAD AND TWICE BESIDES—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 main barn Hickory street. Frank Arnowski, a Potender, 25 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 smash extended down his left cheek 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 elbow. The wound on the top of the head required two stitches; the other wounds, except the one on the face, are superficial.

Arnowski claims he was going along his business, and was attracted 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 unbelievable 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 a light scrimmage. His collar and tie were not disarranged. There was not a button torn out of his vest or coat, nor was there a button off his vest open, until after he was brought to the hospital.

OFFICER SAW HIM.

Patrolman Poesny says that he was standing at the corner of South Washington avenue and Hickory street about 9 o'clock and he saw Arnowski coming down from the direction of the main barn, which is located close to the Hoising Brook. 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 says he spoke to the man and asked him to go to the drug store to get bandaged. Brown's drug store is on the corner of River street and South Washington avenue, and that he went. He was bandaged, and the patient was taken to the hospital. Arnowski 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. He had been told he was struck with a stone in the face, and cut it down as a broken nose. The wound across the nose and left cheek is very ugly, and it is difficult to foresee the manner in which it may heal. It is not oversteering the case to say that he is in a dangerous condition. At a casual glance the man looks as if the wound was made with an axe.

He lost a large quantity of blood, and the shock from the wounds was enough to render him unconscious, yet he was as stolid when the doctor was dressing him as if he were a soldier. Another surprising circumstance is that he was sober, and doesn't know, or says he doesn't, who attacked him, or what they look like. He cannot give the remotest description of them.

WOUND ON THE FACE.

The wound across his face is ten inches long, and a clef, and is through the head in three inches and is through to the skull bone. The one in the abdomen penetrated to 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 he learned he was employed under the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway, and that he was in the employ of the Moses Taylor hospital. They brought the ambulance around and took him up there.

A Tribune reporter went among the wounded man's friends yesterday afternoon to get some definite information, 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 main barn, because the officer tracked the blood to a spot, close by. But his friends were very reticent, 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 not in danger of immediate death, none of his wounds being fatal. It is only the complications that are to be feared. At a late hour last night he was resting in a comfortable bed, and a nurse, with reference to the man's assailants.

DEATH WAS NOT ACCIDENTAL.

So thought the coroner's jury in the Pysick case.

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

Pysick was a trackwalker 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 body was found the watch and money were gone. The jury came to the conclusion that tramps snatched him and left him on the track to be finished by the first train. A verdict embodying that view was rendered.

COUNTRY CLUB OFFICERS.

Were Elected at the Annual Meeting Saturday Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Country club was held Saturday afternoon. Officers were re-elected as follows: N. G. Robertson, president; John Dimmock, 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 years.

Hamer's band gave an open air concert from 4 to 6 o'clock, which was enjoyed by a number of members, sev-

NEWEST DINNER SETS

We have this week opened a large assortment of 1898 styles in DINNER WARE. New shapes and new decorations.

LOWEST PRICES.

China Hall.

MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenue.

"Walk in and Look Around."

eral of whom had a supper later at the club. John H. Brooks was in the handicap golf tournament with a score of 78. T. H. Watkins scored 80 and Fuller and A. Z. Huntington 81 each.

SATURDAY'S PRIMARIES

Delegates Chosen in the First Legislative District Who Will Meet in Convention Today.

Primaries for the Republican convention of the First Legislative district, which will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. David's hall, North Main street, were held Saturday afternoon at the respective polling places of the several ward districts comprising the Legislative district. In only one instance on the West Side was any objection shown to the delegates selected in the interests of John H. R. Farr. This occurred in the Second district, Fifteenth ward, where two delegates ran in the interest of Attorney H. S. Alworth. Only eleven votes were cast for them as against forty-eight for the Farr delegates.

The number of delegates in the convention will be fifty. Twenty-six are required for a nomination. Thirty-three were elected from the West Scranton districts as against seventeen in North Scranton.

North Scranton has twelve districts and West Scranton seventeen. The delegates from the respective districts are as follows:

First ward—First district, Daniel H. Evans, Thomas D. Davis; Second district, Robert Adams; Third district, Thomas Hickey; Fourth district, Alfred Piers, Levi H. John; Fifth district, John Alexander, David Evans.

Second ward—First district, W. J. Owens, John Wolfe; Second district, C. V. Terwilliger, John S. Hilt; Third district, J. L. Hopewell; Fourth district, Isaac K. Edwards; Fifth district, Joseph Humphrey.

Third ward—First district, Joseph Stewart; Second district, J. S. Decker.

Fourth ward—First district, Geo. Oberdorfer, John Ryan; Second district, David Evans, Evan Morris, Albert Wick; Third district, Thomas Miles, William E. Royal; Fourth district, John J. Owens, Peter Price, Joseph J. Green.

Fifth ward—First district, William L. Campion, James Phillips; Second district, John J. Morgan, James J. Lightfoot; Third district, David Richards, Simon Jones, Louis Johnson; Fourth district, Carl H. Norris, John Rowlands.

Sixth ward—First district, Ebenezer Williams, Caleb G. Graham; Second district, Frederick Streuning, Curtis C. Andrews.

Seventh ward—First district, John J. Decker, John Fowler, Daniel C. Morgan; Second district, Evan L. Evans, George H. Morgan.

Eighth ward—Henry M. Williams, Twenty-first ward—Second district, Henry G. Jiffkins.

Mr. Farr, when seen by a Tribune reporter, said he was satisfied with the outlook and did not doubt but that the outcome of the convention would also be satisfactory. His friends claim for him a solid delegation from the West Side and a great portion of the North End delegates. Attorney Alworth stated that he had made no active canvass. He expects that all the North Scranton delegates will be for him. Still, unless he has a strong numerical showing, his name may not be before the convention. The probable candidates for the state delegations will be John H. Williams and John B. Owens, of North Scranton, Alternates, G. Dimmock, West Scranton, and Harry Birbeck, North Scranton.

THEY CHOOSE DANGEROUS BEDS

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

But for the prompt action of a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad brakeman, another railroad tragedy would now be recorded. Last evening, just as night was falling, a train of empty coal cars was being pushed out of the yard down the Blooming division. The head brakeman jumped off, as the train neared the Scranton street crossing, to run ahead and turn a switch on the other side of the crossing.

Imagine his horror when he saw, just ahead, the body of a man stretched out between the tracks and his head followed upon the rail along which the cars were coming. He gave the signal to stop and rushed to the prostrate form and pulled it from the track. Some time soon for the train had stopped with a jerk about half a car length from the spot.

In pulling the one fellow away the brakeman almost fell over another lying just a few feet distant. He unconsciously aroused both of the men, who were apparently very drunk, and drove them from the tracks. They were ungrateful enough to demand that he should come somewhere and be "licked" for spoiling their sleep.

The matter was later reported to the police, but the fellows who were unknown to the brakeman, had disappeared.

THROWN FROM A SWING.

Miss Nora Shea Was Injured in Nay Aug Park.

Miss Nora Shea, of Cedar avenue, South Side, has been added to the list injured at the large swing in Nay Aug park. Miss Shea, with a number of companions, visited the park yesterday and accepted an invitation to a ride on the swing. The young man escorting her sent the swing too high in the air and she became frightened. The young woman lost her presence of mind and releasing her hold on the ropes, was hurled to the ground, striking on her right hand. She escaped severe injury, her wrist being dislocated.

Miss Shea was able to proceed to her home after recovering from the shock.

Does it Pay You To Go Upstairs?

Well, it does when you can save money by it. A few of our money savers.

PILLOW SHAM HOLDERS to fit any Bed, worth 10c. Our price, 8c.

WINDOW SHADES with fringe spring rollers, best oil linen shades with wide fringe, worth 75c. Our price 50c. Felt Shades, our price 30c.

LUNCH BOXES, imitation leather, Regular 15c, value, our price, 8c.

SHELF OILCLOTH, scalloped edge, worth 8c, a yard, our price 5c.

TABLE OILCLOTH, regular 15c, quality, our price, 10c, a yard

FLOOR OILCLOTH, regular 40c, quality, our price, 25c, a yard

LAWN MOWERS, 16 inch to 18 inch blade. Best quality guaranteed. Our price \$1.95 up

WINDOW SCREENS, open from 10 to 32 inches; fit any window; worth 15c. Our price 10c.

SCREEN DOORS, any size you want. Worth 75c. everywhere. Our price 45c.

HAMMOCKS, extra large assortment; extreme values 40c. up

BASKETS 4c. up

DOLL CARRIAGES, full assortment from 25c. up

BIRD CAGES 40c. up

SASH CURTAIN RODS 10c.

RUGS, They must be seen to be appreciated 74c. up

WASHING MACHINES, The very best makes are here at \$2.98 up

THE BARRON BICYCLE, a 50 wheel. Sold now at \$24.95

THE GREAT 4c. STORE

310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG.

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Must be Replenished.

Try the Knit Night Drawers, Knit Drawers, for Ladies and Children.

Dresses, long and short, Skirts,

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THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

130 Wyoming Avenue.

At Pierce's Market This Morning

Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Broilers, Green Peas, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, New Beets, New Potatoes, Celery, Radishes, Onions, Lettuce, Asparagus, etc., etc.

Fancy Strawberries and Fruits, Print Butter and Soft Shell Crabs.

W. H. PIERCE, PENN. AVE. MARKET