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DEATH OF T. F. HUNT.

Influential Citizen Suddenly Called Away Yesterday Morning. .

The sad intelligence was received Yesterday morning of the death of Mr. Society's fair are these: W. Neison Hunt, at Asbury Park. He was long Barnes, esq., o ers \$2 for the largest an influential and highly esteemed respumpkin, Mr. Barnes to have the same

left for Asbury Park, where they have ben stopping since leaving Carbon- a busin dale. Mr. Hunt had not been in pe feet health during the past winter but it was not known that he was seriously register indispated until Dr. Oltman received William the telegram which amounced the stortling news of his deeth. Mr. Hunt Laffert who not known that he was seriously indispered until Dr. Oltman received the telegram which announced the startling news of his death. Mr. Hunt had resided for nine years in this city, although absent for some time in Callfornia. He was highly externed as a large flag role which has been on fornia. He was highly esteemed as a citizen. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made yet, but the remains will be brought to this city for interment.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Handsome Banner is Purchased and Will e Strang.

A bandsome McKinley and Hobart banner will shortly be placed in position when a grand Republican raily will be made. The county committee on his building on Public avenue.

H. C. Everett, of Scranton, is in town

speakers for the occasion.

The regular precitive of the Lague was held Monday evening, and the reports of complete s receive with n-thuslosm. The prosident, H. O. Wat-rous, presided over the meeting.

PROHIBITIONISTS' CLUB.

Rev. Quincey Lee Morrow, of Phila-

Rev. Quincey Lee Morrow, of Philadel delibin, is to Speak.

The regular meeting of the Prohibition chib was held on Monday evening.

Much enthusiasm was manifested.
Messes, T. C. Rolleson and Pierce Butler were appointed a committee to arrange for the steaker on Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. The Rev. Quin v. Morrow Loe is expected and will hold forth in the tent on Belmont street, where Mi. and Mrs. Moore are now holding services.

Was the cuest of Mi s M life Noa k on Saunday.

Mrs. Firsk Welster, of Dale, iii.

Speat Fri a, and S. Shelp.

Miss Annie Covrolly, of Scrauten, and Miss Lizze Mayors, of Blooming-ton, we re the guests of Mr and Ms.

A. B. Eirzood on Sunday.

John Shannot, who has been spend ing a f w days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Frewer, Fas returned to his home in byhenra.

Mrs. Phoebe Mott, of Scrauton, was a visitor in towy or Tuesday.

Alumni Foot Ball Team.

Much interest has been manifested in the new organization of the Alamet foot built team. A practice game was played vesterilary afternoon at 5 o'clock at Sandy's field and the best players were selected for the eleven. The Wyder elected for the eleven. The Wyder elected for the eleven. The Wyder elected for the eleven. The Wyder eleven and Scranton Business College that any written to the manager of the teams have written to the manager of the team and games for the coming season will be arranged.

Mrs. Frank Frank II. Sayre with her mether, Mrs. H. T. Sayre with her mether her mether

again made an attempt to set on fire school bouse No. 4 on the South Side. Some chairs were destroyed but no further damage was done before the at tempt was frustrated.

Another Bridge Finished. The Salem avenue bridge is now com pleted and the payement presents a fine appearance. The public will appreciate the needed improvement.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wickwire, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, of Lenoxville,bave returned home.

Miss Lizzie McDonough, of Pike street, entertained a few of her friends

William Edition, who went to Alaska has pring with Herry's Smith, but vertical tome. Charles Smith and Just Marity are with a manuscrand Horace Smith is at Scattle. Smith is at Scattle.
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MONTROSE.

M. H. Van Scoten left yesterday for two weeks' trip to Auburn and adjacent central New York points. Mr. Va. Scoten i unioubledly in quest of some of the finry tribe which thrive in the central New York lake region.
Gordon Hinds Lift late Saturday night for a squirrel nunt, which ared includes other game. He expects to be

absent several days.

Rev. E. J. Lafterty, of Auburn, celebrated high mass at the Church of the Holy Name of Mary here yesterday. Many Montrosites are contemplating a visit to the Harford fair this week. Among the "special" premiums of-fered at the Susquehanna Agricultural

of this city.

and Mrs. Hunt about a week ago
for he best dressed doll.

John S. Courtright has returned from a business trip to Scianton and Wilkes

Among those on the Tarbell house

hamton.

A large flag pole which has been on
the postoffice building since its erection
mysteriously disappeared on Monday
night and Tuesday morning it float of the Stars and Stripes from the building occupied by the McKinley and Hobart

E. W. Bishop, of Dunmore, was in Montrose yesterday.

F. W. Lo. lace, f Linghamton, is in town. -Rev. Father Lally, of St. Joseph's, is

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a visitor in tows or Tuesday.

Mrs. William Stiff, of Elmhurst,
stept Tuesday with Mrs. A. W. Ec.ly.
Mrs. Frank Pallet spent Wednesday.

WAVERLY.

L. W. Stone is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachelor, at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Louisa Lutz, who has been vis-iting her cousin. Miss Bertha Bold, has returned to her home at Dunmore. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bliss, who have been summering at Camptown, have

which raged here last Saturday morning, a house owned by Simon Biesecker, but now yacant, was struck by lightning. Slight damage resulted. Thomas C. Kennedy is occupying the

street, onterial ned a few of her friends Menday evening in honor of her guest. Miss Groce Gorman, of New York city, Kenneth, son of T. Griffin Smith, of Laurel, fell from a stone wall yesterday morning and received an ugly cut on his head.

James Cubby, of the Hendrick Manufacturing shops, is visiting in Patterson, N. J.

Clarence M. Rose has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Michael Barber and Bridget Mellals, of Woodlawn avenue, are visiting friends in Seranton.

Miss Ada McKuby, who has been the guest of friends in Pockyille, has returned hone.

Will Ressell of New York, has re-tion here.

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STOOSIC.

Miss Martle Williams, of West Scran-Miss Mattle Williams, of West Scrin-ton, was a caller at the McMurtrie resi-dence on Monday.

The numerous friends of Mart Buck-ley will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly resovering from his recent at-

tack of typhoid fayer.

The Ladles' Aid of this place will conduct a social and surner in the back, and after the grip. I gladly on Thursday evening. Supper, 15

Mrs. Persus Bunny, Learningter, Mess.

The marriage of Miss Kate Hogan, of this place and J. J. Morrissey, of Wilkes-Barre, will take place in St Marry's church, Avoca, at high noon below.

Miss Lizzie McMurtrie was a Scranton caller last evening.

John Gwynne removed his family and household goods to Taylor on Mon-

Misses Mame Coyne, Anna Fitzhenry,
Misses Mame Coyne, Anna Fitzhenry,
Sarah Kelly and Mary Ryan, of Mi-

nooks, circulated among Moosic friends threateningly.

n Sunday. Miss Maggie Butler entertained Miss Mary Gibbons, of Minooka, on Sunday. Miss Julia Holland, of Scranton, spent Sunday with friends in town. The Moosic base ball club will cross bats on Friday afternoon at the ball park in Wilkes-Barre with the Sugar Notch ball club for a purse of \$200, each team putting up \$100. Winner is to take all, gate receipts included.

The Junior Epworth league of the Morte Mathedit Fairenal church will

Moosic Methodist Episcopal church w.ll give a harvest home entertainment on Friday evening, Sept. 25, in the church Admission will be free. Entertainment will commence at 7.30 p. m.

PRICEBURG.

M. F. Fadden is filling in the swamp on his property on North Main street. The entertainment and ice cream and alse social held in the Primitive Methdist church under the auspices of the Temperance society of Priceburg, last vening was one of the successful vents of the senson. Much credit is due to the committee in whose charge the affair rested for the faithful scrvices rendered during the evening. A eat sum was realized.

A large number of our young people

attended the grand opening given in the Williams' Business college at Oly-phant on Monday evening. Evidently the thieves who robbed H. M. Barrett's berber shop on last Sunday morning, have repented. Mr. Barrett found his razors and clippers which were not misused in any way, in the lot adjoining his house on Hail-

stend avenue George Ceiatt was a visitor in town forday. Misses Margaret and Jonnie Wil-Fams, Bessle Craig and Nellie Glar-ville and Messis William Lewis and

Dave Shen, all of Pocky Ne, attended the social at the Primitive Methodist arch la t evening Miss Jennie Harrison, of Scranten, and William Collaban, of this place, were united in the hely bonds of matin St. Peter's cathedral yester

day afternoon. The Johnson Coal company are layng a line of steam pipe from their new boiler room on Main street to their company store. It will be used for beating purpose during the cold weather.

A large number of our townspeople attended the picnic held yesterday afvisited in Seranton yestersay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson and Mrs.

W. O. Griffin and family returned Saturday after a two weeks' sojourn at Lake Sheridan.

TAYLOR.

mence, and will continue on Thursday and Friday evenings. A visiting band has been engaged for each evening an other amusements will be furnished. The rink has been claborately deorated and a good time is assured all who

PECKVILLE.

attend.

Henry G. Williams, who is now en been summering at Camptown, have returned home.

A. B. Cowles has returned from a visit to his brother, Richard Cowles, in New York city.

Furing the severe thunder storm which raged here last Saturday morning, a house owned by Simon Biesekers have now your was struck by been always yery active in Welsh church, lodge and eisteddfodie work being also widely known among the Welsh people as a writer. Without doubt he will be found an equally escful citizen in his new home

A NEW BEGGING GAME.

Urchins "the Infest the Steps of the Elevated Railroad tations.

There are a number of little boys in New York who have devised a nev scheme to lure con from the philanthropic traveling public, says a Ne. York Mail and Express writer, Passengers leaving the downtown station of the "L" read in the early merning are now humbly and supplicatingly ac costed by very dirty little boys, wh mutely beseech the passingers for the. newspapers. New, every one know that a rampled newspaper is about eunsalal is us a dead horse, so the pit ful plendings of the little boys win o It is here.

J. W. Ellpersleb, of South Main street, left yesterday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wickwise and som, of South Link Street, are the puests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Graves, of Horesdelle.

W. G. Leetles, forement of the Hendler Real Street, for a visit with friends at Paterson, N. J. Street William and planting in the interval of the street with his wife, left yester day for a visit with friends at Paterson, N. J. William Real Street Real Stree

and burning pain, distress, mausea dyspepsia, are cared by Hood's Sarsaparida. This it accomplishes because with its wonder, at power as a blood paritier, Hoor's Says parilla gently times and strengthens the stomach and

spells came oftener and more severe. did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilia, that 1 took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly bene-

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street station," said the reporter

Giovanna, or whatever his name is unbent, and contorted his features into what was meant for a smile "Da boys like it. They maka da mun. They get half. No school now. They

lika the work." Just then a train rolled into the station, and from the passengers who came down the steps the little begga s collected about 25 cents.

THE BICYCLIST AND THE SNAKE A Story Full of Details That Were Not Fully Corroborative.

from the New York World. When a story about a snake is told it is always taken with a grain of sait, but the following is told by a man whose veracity has never been questioned, and that every word is absolutely true there is no doubt:

A half-dezen wheelmen were sitting in the shade of a tree on the Mendham pike, between Mencham and Morristown, N. J., when a man was seen approaching pushing a part of his wheel in front of him and carrying the handle bars across his shoulder. The wheel and rider both looked dilapidated. "You seem to have had an accident,"

said one of the party, addressing the man. "An accident," returned the stranger, "I should think I have," and he dropped

there was a haunted look about his face that made the other men think that he had suffered some bodily injury in the accident. "I hope you have not hurt yourself." aid the first speaker.

"No," answered the man, "I am not hurt physically, but it you f flows c ui." have seen what I saw a mile back, you wouldn't feel quite chipper, either."
"What was it?" gaked one of the men.
"Tell us about it,"

"It was awful," said the man, and he looked as though he were about to Sec faint. "It was a snake-a great, big. polsonous reptile. I saw him on the road, and thought I would run over him for fun. When my wheel touched him he raised his head and ran his fangs ternoon and evening at Throop park by the Sandersen Serenade band.
M. F. Fadder and James W. O'Brien lieve it, it biew that snake's head clear lieve it, it blew that snake's head clear off his body. I had a puncture, but punctures are common with wheelmen, and I was preparing to mend it, when I saw the links of the chain break one by one, and fall to the ground. Then my handle bars began to change color and turned jet black. I couldn't im-David Criffiths and Miss Annie Evans, and turned jet black. I couldn't imagine what it was for a time, but when I saw the rest of the wheel begin to turn black and shrivel up I realized that the snake's poison had gone all through the placed in front of his property on Main.

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