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CITY NOTES

BOARD OF HEALTH.-This evening the board of health will meet in the city hall.

FLOWER SOCIAL.-The ladies' section of the Scranton Liederkranz will conduct a flower social in Music hall next Wed-

OLD FORGE COUPLE WEDDED. Joseph Bassett Williams and Mary Ann Davis, of Old Forge, were married yes erday by Alderman Kasson

PAY-DAYS .-- The Delaware and Hudson company paid the trainmen south of Scranton and repair shops at Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth yesterday,

TWO JUDGMENTS .- Two judgments amounting to \$621.48 were filed by L. Cohen yesterday against Rutledge & Stanton, the Lackawanna avenue hotel keepers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES,-Marriage II enses were yesterday granted to Asa W Wart and Rose Avery, of Foster; Michael Amerosic and Maria Cenzaro, of Dun

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.-This is the fiftleth anniversary of the organiza-tion of the First Presbyterian church and tought preliminary anniversary services will be held in that church,

BOARD SATISFIED .- By authority e the poor board, its solicitor. John F. Scragg, yesterday satisfied the bond of Arja Williams, collector for the year 1894. The bond was in the sum of \$40,000.

DONATION DAY .- The annual donation be next Thursday, October 29, when it is hoped all the friends of the institution will continue their generosity of other

TO VISIT HARFORD.-The manager of the Home for the Friendless will today visit the Soldiers' Orphans' school at Harford. They will leave the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western station at

BOOK RECEPTION .- The members of John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, will have a book reception in their rooms on Lackawanna avenue Wed nesday evening, Oct. 19. An interesting programme will be rendered.

MARRIED FORTHWITH-Joseph Bas sett Williams, of Old Forge, and Mary Davis, of Minooka, were married by Al-derman Kasson in the clerk of the courts' office yesterday immediately after they had secured a marriage license

CASE OF ALCOHOLISM .- John Ceve ny, of this city, was arrested on Lack-awanna avenue at 8 o'clock vesterday morning for creating a disturbance in or of the saloens. He developed a case of alcoholism at the police station.

MEAT SHOPS NOW-. The stores of the several meat markets who are members of the Meat Dealers' association will be closed hereafter on Sundays from No-vember 1 to April 1. This decision was arrived at at a recent meeting of the as

BIG BOND OFFERED.-Attorney Jas J. O'Malley yesterday filed with the court the bond of Patrick J. Hoban, collector of taxes for Olyphant borough. It was in the sum of \$52,700 and was approved with the Fidelity and Casualty company of Maryland as surety. This is the first instance of this kind where a security company was offered as bond.

OFFICERS OF PEDESTRIAN CLUB -The Scranton High School Pedestrian club held its annual election yesterday The following officers were elected: Preblent, Charles St. John; captain, Arthur Hoeren secretary and treasurer, C. George Speerl, Aside from its gymnastic features 'he club aims to promote inter-est in the study of botany and geology

ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, of 40t Larch street, entertained last evening in honor of their son, Charles Potter, jr. The evening was not been son, charles and their son, charles potter. evening was passed pleasantly in the cu ovening was passed pleasantly in the en-loyment of the usual diversions. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served. The guests present were the Misses Blanche Haight, Maud Wilmarth, Corn Gescheidte. Sarah Metcalfe. Isa Pot-ter, Luda Van Eachen Marie Andre, Anna Prof. Gastrade, Hitchenek, Anna Corn Footz, Gertrude Hitchcock Agnos Con-tigan and Perry Charles, Wen W. Marott. George Wilmarth, John and Wailer Mackay, Joseph Burke, Howard and Augustus Burke and Bert Barry.

TLEVENTH REGIMENT NOTES.

Colonel L. A. Watres yesterday received a letter from Adjutant General Stewart informing him that the regimental colors which were manufactured by W. H. Wilson & Co., of Philadelphia, are finished and ready for shipment. They will probably be received here in a few days.

Warrants for the non-commissioned officers of Company L of Honesdale were yesterday mailed by Regimental Adjutant Atherton to Daniel C. Osborne, captain of the company.

The members of the regiment are still strong in their belief that they will participate in the peace jubilee celebration in Philadelphia.

JURY'S FINDING WAS AN ODD ONE

ADMITTED HIS GUILT BUT THE JURY WOULDN'T HAVE IT.

Not Only Said That the Self-confessed Criminal Was Not Guilty but Put the Costs on the Prosecutor-Judge Archbald Didn't Say Anything but He Lost no Time in Setting Aside the Last Part of the By the Court Yesterday.

There was a repetition in Judge Archbald's court, yesterday, of the incident in Judge Connolly's time in which a jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and put the costs on the prosecutor after the defendant had a imitted his guilt. Judge Archbald, however, did not follow Judge Connolly's precedent and debar the jurors from ever serving again in a like cap-He contented himself with

simply setting aside the finding as to the costs. The case was one from Olyphant in which Thomas Williams charged John Reese with malicious mischief.

The prosecutor and four other witnesses swore that one night in July last Reese hurled a stone through his parlor window. Reese had no attorney and didn't particularly care for one as he did not propose to deny the accusation. He took the witness stand and admitted that he threw a stone at Williams' house and that it very likely went through the window. He went to Williams' house, he sald, to look for his dog which he had cause to believe Williams had taken. Williams put him out and bent him and while thus provoked he turned about and threw stone at the house.

The jury was out but a short time when it returned with a verdict of not guilty, prosecutor pay the costs. Judge Archbeid promptly set aside the finding as to the costs, but made no comments on the jury's action in the

other regard

MUFFLEY WAS ROBBED. On the night of Aug. 14, Samuel Muffley, of Meridian street, was set upon and robbed by two men, at the corner of Scranton and Chestnut streets. One of the assailants had a wooden leg and used a crutch. In that immediate neighborhood lives one Thomas Ford, who wears a wooden leg and a crutch. Detective John Moir arrested Ford on suspicion of the crime and yesterday he was tried before Judge Archbald. Muffley could not positively identify Ford and as there was no other evidence against him, the jury said not guilty.

Frank Hickleboon, of Forest City, was found guilty of a grave charge preferred by 12-year-old Lizzie Krotky. He put up the flimsy defense that the girl accompanied him into the woods while they were walking along she

her rescue Judge McClure sentenced Adolph Bender to pay a fine of \$1,000 and spend six months in the county Jail or keeping a tippling house. Bender maintained on his premises, but al-leged that the proprietor was George and killed by Joseph Keller last Aug-

daughter Ashbe Edwards, colored, charged by

Jackson, was found guilty. OUT AT ADJOURNMENT.

A jury was out at adjournment on the robbery case in which John Rafferty, of Providence, is charged with rifling the pockets of Peter Dean, while he latter was in drunken sleep in a field. Rafferty's story was to the effect that Deag and he were drinking together: hat Dean sent him with \$10 o get some whiskey and that when he returned with the whiskey and the change Dear was gone. While he was

ooking for Dean be was arrested. Salvatore Valenziano and Katie Valenziano were called to answer the answer the charge of robbery preferred by Domenico Muscico. The prosecu-tor's own story was to the effect that ne owed the Valenzianos a bill of \$4.30 and that they kept it out of a \$5 bill belonging to him and which they took from him by force. Judge Archbald thought no jury would convict a man of robbery under such circumstances

and threw the case out. A jury was out at adjournment on the case in which · Charles Ashman and his son John were charged with assault and battery upon John Warring, of Smoketown, Olyphant. It was ene of a series of fights that the two families have engaged in during the

ast year. John Petroski and Joseph Pesarsk. of the West Side, were returned guilty of assault and battery upon John Viankosky. The prosecutor was laid up for a long time in the West Side hospital with a badly lacerated scalp, the result of an assault with beer bottles at the hands of the defendants.

A nol pros was entered in the case of Nora McGlynn against Samuel Mahody, who was a doctor, since deceased, and charged with a criminal attempted to clamber through a wincperation

VERDICT IN FENNICK CASE. After being out since noon, Wednesday, the jury in the case against George Fennick returned a verdict of guilty of the second count of the indictment, abusing a woman child. A verdict of not guilty was directed to be entered against Albert Cleave, charged by Jacob Ollendyke with larceny and receiving, two years having by since the indictment was

femad In the case of assault and battery against Martin Gannon and Victoria occurring, a second man, whose name Polisky, the jure said not guilty and directed Gannen and the prosecutor,

John Shees, to pas the costs. No evidence being at hand on the part of the commonwealth a verdict of not guilty was taken in the larceny by bailee preferred against Henry M. Swahsy by H. G. esleger.

The evidence not warranting a con-viction, Assistant District Attorney Vesburg withdrew the case of largeny He ran down Center street leaving a and receiving preferred against trail of blood behind him. No one George Lowery, of Carbondole; by W about the scene knew who he was or Fuller, a merchant of that city. The allegation was that Lowery incited

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Dr.Bull's children and a dulta.
Cough Syrup cods, croup, who pingprouchitis and incipient consumption.

HEARING TAX APPEALS.

Attorney H. M. Hannah Complains of His Assessment.

Appeals from both the county and city assessments made by Attorney H. M. Hannah, are being heard by Judge Archbald in chambers. County Solicitor H. A. Knapp and City Solicitor M. A. McGinley are defending the

ussessments. Mr. Hannah alleges that the assessments on three of his properties, situated respectively on Lackawanna. Madison and Monroe avenues in the Ninth ward, are far above what they should be. As an instance of the alleged injustice he stated that the total Verdict-Thirty Cases Dealt With | tax on his atonice avenue property with | \$113 a year or twenty-five per cent of tax on his Monroe avenue property was the net income of the property

W. T. Hackett, assessor of the ward, gave testimony to show that the asssments were not higher than they should be and that other property in the same localities was similarly as-

Thomas A. Barrowman was also resent to complain of his assessment, but after he went on the stand he discovered that the county commissioners had reduced his assessment at the time when he appealed to them. His complaint was therefore withdrawn. The city assessment side of the case will be heard today at 4.30 p. m.

POLICE STOPPED IT.

Tighe and Lynch Got Into a Rough Mix-up and Bring on Police Interference in the

Third Round.

The police stopped the bout between ack Lynch, of Procktyn, and John Tighe, of the South Side, which was given under the auspices of the Excelaior Athletic club in Music hall last night. In the third round the men went at it rough and tumble fashion and defled the efforts of the referee to suppress them. When a general mix-up of fighters, officials and seconds was threatened Chief Gurrell, Detective Moir, County Detective Leyshon and a squad of patrolmen jumped on the stage and cleared the ring.

It seems the preliminary arrangenents had not been properly looked after and the eight hundred spectators were subjected in consequence to a alt of nearly two hours. The entertainment was announced to begin at s.30 o'clock but it was nearly 11 o'clock before the main bout was put on.

There was a wrangle first over the eferce and after this was settled by he selection of Dick Eavers there was mother wrangle over the matter of permitting hitting in the clinches while ne arm was free. Lynch insisted on having this style of fighting permitted. but Tighe did not want it. Lynch finally gave in but the next instant precipitated a third hitch by demanding that there should be an agreement that no decision would be given if both men were on their feet at the end of the twenty rounds. Tighe reluctto help him look for his cow and that antly consented to this and the men took off their sweaters for a second tripped and fell and he tripped over time and prepared for the fray. Just She became frightened and before time was called Lynch was arscreamed and the neighbors came to gued into waiving the agreement regarding no decision if both men were

standing at the last gong. When the affair was finally started Tighe assumed the aggressive. Lynch is a quick hitter and a good general, idmitted that a hole-in-the-wall was but he could not get past Tighe's guard, In the first round the men exchanged ome clean left punches, one of Tighe's Myer, the young man who was shot drawing blood from Lynch's lip. Both men proceeded cautiously in the openust, and who was to have married ing of the second, but Tighe rushed things toward the close of the round and gave Lynch some rough usage his wife, Virginia Edwards, with being After nearly every clinch Tighe pushed criminally intimate with Rebecca his man into a corner or against the ropes, as if unable to restrain his pug-

nacity. The enforced cessation of hostilities in the clinches was apparently galling to the anxious Tighe and in the middle of the third round he hit Lynch a light blow as the latter was stepping back

from a break. Lynch returned it, and in an instant hey were pounding each other hammer-and-tongs fashion. Referee Eavers tried to separate them, but they would not quit. Finally he got between them and while Tighe's seconds pulled the South Side lad away Eeavrs pinioned the Brooklynite against the ropes. The seconds and others about the ring climbed over the ropes and a general melee was imminent. At this juncture the police interfered and cleared the ring. When order had been somewhat restored Referee Eav-

and awarded the fight to Tighe. He didn't say what for, There was a lively preliminary be-tween two 120-pound youngsters, Jack Shay, of the Harmony Athletic club, and Lotie Allen, of the South Side. It was declared a draw, Shay, although the smaller, made a very good show-

ers advanced to the front of the stage

SORRY THEY DIDN'T PAY.

Two Men Trying to Steal Into the Fight Fall from Windows.

Two men who attempted to steal into the fight at Music hall last night are under the doctors' care today. One of them, Charles Seeds, of the West Side. together with several others, climbed to the roof of the Jackson house and then climbing across a parapet which surmounts a wing of the Valley House. dow opening from the flies of Music hall stage.

Seeds had his body half way through the window when some one on the inside bit him on the head with a board, knocking him from the narroy ledge on which he had a footing and caused him to fall a distance of about welve feet to the roof of the Valley House kitchen. He was carried down to the Jackson house by his friends and later taken to his home in a cab. A cut on the head was his only visible

injury. About the same time that this was could not be learned, fell from a second-story window on the Center street side of the hall. He had climbed a telegraph pole that is raised close to the building and was stepping across to the window sill when he lost his hold and tumbled to the sidewalk. In falling he struck against a rear window He ran down Center street leaving a what became of him.

Died in Honolulu, Private Charles M. Porter, of Company H. First New York volunteers, died at the military hospital Sunday night at Honolulu. This is the first death that has occurred in Company H since its departure from Binghamton on the evening of May 1.

LAWS FOR THE GOOD

OUTCOME OF BOARD OF HEALTH SANITARY AGITATION.

Mr. Roche Introduced an Ordinance to Do Away with Smoke Nuisance. Mr. Coyne Makes Another Attempt to Have Station Platform at Steel Work's Station Removed-In Lower Branch a Special Committee Was Chosen to Report on Objectionable Books in Library.

An ordinance and three resolutions in the interest of public health were presented by Mr. Roche last night in select ouncil as the outcome of the meeting on Tuesday night of the joint sanitary committee with the board of health. The resolutions were adopted and the ordinance was referred to committee. It is in substance as follows:

"That every furnace in use in every mill, factory, foundry or other building occupied for the purpose of trade or manufacture, shall be so constructed as to consume or burn the smoke arising therefrom, nor shall any dust be allowed to escape from any such building or premises, to the detriment or annoyance of any person not engaged therein. Any owner, lessee, manager or other person in charge of such furnace, building or premises who shall violate the foregoing section shall be liable to a fine, if convicted, of \$100, to very elaborate. be recovered as fines are now col-

lected. The three resolutions were: Directing the city engineer to ascertain if the water running in the drain between West Market and Oak streets cannot be diverted to the sewer on Oak street, or to suggest some way in which the drain may be closed up or otherwise improved, so that the territory may be relieved from the nuisance resulting from the present condition; that the city engineer be requested to prepare plans and an estimate of cost for a sewer on Scranton street; that the city solicitor be requested to inform counils what course to pursue in order to abate nuisances on streets not accepted by the city.

A resolution was introduced directing the city engineer to make plans, specifications and estimate of cost for paying East Market street with vitrified

AGITATION RENEWED.

Mr. Coyne renewed his agitation to ave the steel works station platform removed from its encroachment on Cherry street by offering a resolution directing the street commissioner to relove it at once, and if he encounters bridges committee take the matter up

Two ordinances were passed on third reading; one providing for an addiional permanent man at the Columan appropriation for his salary; the other awarding damages to T. B. Jack-

Mayor Bailey sent in a communication appointing Thomas J. Gerrity in-

for work done on Capouse avenue sewr in front of the premises of Mrs. D. Villiams and McAnulty for damages lone in a runaway to one of their cams caused by the flushing of streets And an ordinance providing for laying flag stone side walks and gutter paves on Prospect avenue, between River and Beech streets.

ACTION CONCURRED IN. Resolutions were concurred in as folows: That the city clerk be instruct ed to advertise for sealed proposals to furnish coal for the fire department houses and police stations; that the building inspector be directed to have the doorway of the Hook and Ladder house so as to make room for the city engineer prepare specifications and an estimate of cost to place the culawarded to W. W. Davies for the price named in his bid; for the securing options of a viaduct on West Lackawanmittee have the General Phinney engine taken to the Dickson works, prorepair be first made.

	monthly statement of finances a lows:		
	Balance Sept. 1 \$ 96	COOS	te
		1.716	
	City licenses		110
	Building permits	7.5	50
	City taxes If	5,435	16
	Sewer assessments	1.183	. 15
	Pave assessments	SKIM	1.66
	Total, including balance	0,000	77
	DISBURSEMENTS.		
	Collectors' commission	171	1.00
	City warrarts paid 29	9,085	117
	Sewer warrants paid	1.117	17.1
		1.071	. 94
	Interest on municipal loan	192	1 (0)
1	Total \$ 2	1940	177
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FRANCHISE HAS EXPIRED. Archbald Borough Council Will Be

Asked to Renew It. On October 10 the franchise granted to the Archbald Traction company by the council of that borough expired. An effort will probably be made to have it renewed. This franchise was granted three years ago and gave the company the privilege of laying its rails on every street in the borough. When the franchise was granted it

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ied nothing was done toward building A year ago the borough council granted an extension of a year and now that too has expired.

EL CAPITAN AT WILKES-BARRE Performance Was Equal to the Hopper Production.

The following dispatch was received

The Tribune last night: Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 13 - "El Capitan," Sousa's tuneful opera, was produced in the Nesbitt tonight before a big audience that was immensely pleased. The company is a good one and not a few voted the performance quite as good as that given by the Hopper company in this city several seasons ago. The costumes and scenery were beautiful and

The production will be seen at the Lyceum tonight and tomorrow afteron and evening.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. Catherine Chapman Hand, mother of Judge Hand, of this city, died at Hones-dale yesterday in the ninety-first year of her age. She was born February 11, 1808, in Durham, Greene county, N. Y., was married to Ezra Hand in 1829, and with him removed to Honesdale at the time of the opening of the Delaware and Hudson ls supposed to be a son of Frank Flascanal. They were among the ploneers ser, of Wilkes-Barre, who first came to that village before the William A. Flasser, who was famillaurels were cut away and there she has lived continuously. She is the last of those early immigrants and settlers who were enticed by glowing promises of the coal fields and the romance of the "Iscon Woods" made famous by the daring venture of Maurice Wurtz and his rich companions and the genial presence of Washogton Irving, and who showed their abiding spirit and faith in the future of that region and this, by at once erecting their ouse and home on the spot. Honesdaie as ther united to Carbondale by the rullroad over which the first locomotive, the "Stourbridge Lion," traveled on this con-tinent. It was united to New York by the canal and the Hudson river. The subject any opposition that the streets and of this sketch and her husband and first bridges committee take the matter up son came on the slow moving canal boots to their future home. "Young and hard some," as one of ter aident flames, an old resident of Scranton, once said to the writer. Catherine with her husband, tional permanent man at the Colum-bia fire company's house and making England stock, entered into the spirit of pioneer life with happy seal and worked to live and lived to work. Those were the days when money was scarce and over the store doors the sign of Cash and Barter Store was placed to indicate the spector of the Quincy avenue paving the second. It was a time when stocks contract. The appointment was conabsence of the first and the welcome to Ordinances introduced were as fol-lows: Awarding to W. C. Cowles \$28.50 influence. The birth and history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company was the birth into activity and the his-Webster, which work was undone by the contractors, Thornton and company. An ordinance awarding \$85,50 to Lackawanna and Wayne counties were

rather than Philadelphia in busin social relations, and so have remained The Penamite war made little disturbance n its comities in this region, it was most by confined to the lower of the "seven-teen townships," but in its pacific aspect Wayne county produced one of nature's noblemen in the person of Jason Tarrey with whose family that of the pioneer whose life has just closed was linked by marriage. Catherine Cochrane Chapman, the subject of this sketch, was descended from Robert Chapman, who emigrate from Hull. England, in 1645, with the colny that settled at Saybrook, Conn. is singular how in the early settlement of this county as the star of empire moved horses to pass out at once, that the west the earlier settlers of New England from different localities were brought to-gether by marriage. William Torrey, whose descendant laid the plot of Houcsvert on West Market street over Leach dale came from England in 1640 and set-creek in a good passable condition; the dat Weymouth, Mass. Robert Chapthat the contract to lay flag stone man came in 165 and settled at the mouti side walks and paved gutters be of the Connecticut river. John Ham came in 1645 and settled at South Hamp ton, Long Island. The descendants of these intermarried, and two of them. Tor rey and Hand, still on the Connecticut title in Pennsylvania are located at Scranton fight to connect a private sewer with the sewer now being built on Maple street; that the chief of the fire department and the fire department compared to the fire department and the fire department compared to the fire department co rey and Hand, still on the Connecticu started when they made the stumps. Every student of history knows that in the early days of this country in New England woman had much to do and manivided that an estimate of the cost of fested the deepest interest in all the so cial, religious and political questions which came up to mould its civilization. In those days precedents had to be made and through more or less of social con-flict which created men and women with convictions, life was moulded and settled by friction with the reof strong and reliable charac-it may to some seem unfor tunate that those characters were formed under the influences of conflicting claims, tival religious views and settlement of personal rights, but it nevertheless had its merits and the results of good are reached by us today. The beautiful viilage of Honesdale nestled in the valleys of the Dyberry and the Lackawaxen. hemmed in with its Irving Cliff and graced with its poetic "Lady Woods Lane." a name given by Washington Irving in response to the toast which at-tached his name to the stern but grace-cul cliff, was not free from the conditions which Providence uses or overrules to bring out strength and beauty of char-acter. Here were rival claims, religious

and social factions, now passed and gone and to the credit and grace of the com-munity passed and gone while most of he contestants were living. Settlers tathered at Honesdale rapidly in its first eginning as they did here. They did no find life the bed of roses at first which the hopeful and youthful immigrant often pictures to himself, but nowhere was more fruitful and successful work done to make it soon the ideal place for social d beneficial influences.

The subject of this sketch as she came toward her ninetieth anniversary showed visibly the waning of her physical powers. Her memory, as often occurs, let loose of the later things and ran back tenacion of the pleasant things of olden times. She was born of vigorous pareatage. Her mother reached the age of 99 years and like herself died without disease. The lamp of life flickered out. Those who are familiar with the history of Honesdale will recall the places mentioned where she lived. First on the canal basin, then in the "Slab Castle" properly named, then in her own home over the store, corner of Main and Eleventh streets, and afterward on the corner of the same and Second street. During her vigorous life the hurch in early days, the "sewing circle." afterwards the missionary society, alway found her present. Her attendance a church was continued up to the very las-even when she could not walk, nor ser-For many years the constant and sepa-

was for two years, but during that per- rate deeds of charity dispensed with her own hand, and often the calls for the ready help by night or day to many famies, rich or poor, who looked to he llies, rich or poor, who looked to her to which she cheerfully responded, attest the character of her religion. She was strong in emergencies when others fainted and glad to be useful and untiring in journeys far and near when sent for. Her faith was of the Presbyterian order. Her father, an elder and deacen in that church. She was one of nine daughters, the mother of ne of nine daughters, the mother o whom was a woman of cultivation, read; wit, and cheerful in conversation. Sh leaves her children and grandchildren whom she loved to talk about before her mind weakened, to be welcomed by the great host of her friends who have a! ready gone. Without her children at sucl an age this world is the lonely; that where the great throng of friends live the life eternal. At the last her mird dwell on the hymns of the church, these most faithful utterances of the truest re-licion. She leaves surviving her three children Horace C. Hand, Mary H. Tracy, of Honesdale: Alfred Hand, of Scranton,

DIED AT MANILA.

and thirteen grandchildren and nine grea grandchildren.

A Wilkes-Barre Boy Is Among the

List of Dead. In the list of deaths at Manila, telegraphed Tuesday by General Otis, appears the name of William A. Flasser, Company F, Eighteenth infantry, who

William A. Flasser, who was familiarly known about Wilkes-Barre as Boots," enlisted in Lieutenant Dentler's squad for the Eleventh infantry in April last and was transferred to the Eighteenth infantry, which went to

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