

lay themselves liable to a penitential offense again. Chief Canivan stated that when he and Officer Degroat reached the telephone office that the boys were in the Amity club, two of them being members, and were able to es-cape by having keys to the club rooms. The chief stated that they resisted him when he called but they would not open the door, so that it was necessary to go out and get another member in an effort to open the door. The lock, he stated, was doctored someway and the member had to climb through the transom over the door to get in the room. B was found under a sofa, while A went over the cable from the build-ing to the telephone pole and down same to the streat same to the street where he was captured by one of the officers. C captured by one of the officers. C was lost. All remained quiet for a time and then a scrambling noise was heard overhead. C had gained entrance to the attic of the building. Chief Canivan procured a lantern and went after him. When the chief got to where he had crawled, it being at the extreme corner of the building, C refused to move. Fin-ally the chief told Officer Degrat to

would wait until the retirmed, with that C said, "TII come." Officer De-bome, he finally lost his way in the story, adding that he saw the three young men uptown and advised them to go home and scarcely ten minutes afterwards was called to the telephone office by the night the alarm was not advised them the telephone office by the night the telephone office by the night

em to go home and scarcely ten inutes afterwards was called to out to hunt for him. They searched for him all Monday reator. The manager of the Consolidated The manager of the temperator. The manager of the temperator date that the elements howled in derision at their states and the very the definition of the temperator. The manager of the consolidated that the elements howled in derision at their states are the temperator. The manager of the consolidated that the elements howled in derision at their states are the temperator. The manager of the consolidated that the elements howled in derision at their states are the temperator. The manager of the consolidated that the elements howled in derision at their states the temperator temperator the temperator the temperator the temperator temperato operator The manager of the Consolidated the inguinings neshed, and the very treated that the elements howled in derision at their fruitless efforts. Truttless efforts the young men would agree to stay men would agree to stay men the seriousness of their actions in the seriousness of their actions is the work of the seriousness of their actions is the young men the seriousness of their actions is the young men would not settle by nearing of clock Tuesday afternoon in Source and Mrs. C. W. Scambler, and Mrs. Laway.

able to secure anyone to go his bail bonds he was brought to Honesdale and landed in the county fail. "Hearts and Flowers" were played and landed in the county jail. District Attorney Simons has a good clear case against Lucisano according to evidence secured by Detective Spencer, to whom a great deal of credit is due for bringing a man of this character into the hands of the law. Lucisano will be held for the October grand jury.

Veteran of Civil War Lost in Storm

Patrick H. Sheridan, aged 66,

ally the chief told Officer Degroat to take B to Sheriff Braman and he would wait until he returned. With that C said, "I'll come," Officer De-

SLIGHT FIRE IN

BOARDING HOUSE

Wednesday morning at

condition

sell Burcher, Honesdale. Next were the bride and bridegroom. She was handsomely gowned in white satin, the dress being trimmed with Baby during the ceremony.

Congratulations followed and af-ter a social hour a delicious wedding dinner was deftly served by the young friends of the bride. Mrs. W. the F. Briggs of Honesdale, catered. The bride was the recipient of a

beautiful array of presents, consist-ing of sparkling cut glass, silverware, linen, rugs, furniture numerous other handsome gifts. and

The bride is one of Wayne coun-

ty's fair young women and is very popular, while the bridegroom is an exemplary young school teacher and is highly esteemed. The young couple leave Saturday for their new

couple leave Saturday for their new home in West Springfield, Mass., where the bridegroom has secured a position as principal in a grammar school. The following attended: Carley Brook—Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pen-warden, Misses Elizabeth and Kath-ryn Penwarden, Mrs. William Pen-warden, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riefler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riefler, and Miss Elisie Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tamb-iyn, daughter Margaret, and son

get one decent potato out of a hill, out of some, two. It takes quite a few hills to make a bushel. It's been too hot. That's all there is to

"I've got a brother. He's got good piece. If all turns out right he'll have 100 bushes to the acre. He's the only man that I know of that's got any.

"A man that raises 200 bushels to "A man that raises 200 busies to the acre gets a pretty good crop. Quite a number of years ago I'd get 28 and 30 potatoes from a hill, 6 to 8 inches long, and as big as my wrist. That was digging potatoes. "I've never seen them grow that way before or since. That was 12

At the bride's table were seated the bridal party with the addition of Harry Tamblyn, Jr., brother of the bride, and Chester Ross. The best man secured the ring in the bride's cake. The bride is one of Wayne count

Fires Cook Who then Returns Compliment

"I was in the advertising business for several years, and usually you'll have ite a It's is to is to a a vertising business. A vertising vertising business. A vertising vertising business. A vertising vertising vertising business. A vertising vertices vertice

"I really wanted to get land. I had children. The next generation the aristocracy of the land will be land owners, and I figured that undeed.

to the rechamation of the Evergiades. He had formerly been a medical mis-sionary in the South Sea Islands, and he told me he was desirous of set-tling in a Southern and tropical cli-mate with sea breezes to temper the atmosphere. If he could find such a location in the United States he was roong to get luto it going to get into it.

soing to get into it. "After I satisfied myself I told my friends about it. "If we could all go together so we could have civiliza-tion we would start a town site," they said. I volunteered to go South and look the matter over. I found the piece of land located as per schedule. I went back. My friends met in a house. I told them what I had fourd. In 60 days, 1,000 acres was taken. I was crowded in-to the colony proposition. Bortree received was a Wayne county farm of inconsiderable value, while they were worth, some said, \$100,-000. On the day of the tragedy the firm of Collingwood & Co., represented by Henry Shouse, met at the law office of Hon. W. H. Dimmick to compute a balance due on a mortgage from Col-lingwood & Co. In favor of the Shouses. In making the computa-

glades. Canals 60 feet wide by 100 feet deep are being built. The State has appropriated \$300,000 for sur-veying purposes and they have sur-office Henry Shouse and James B. Elveyors working as fast as the water is being drained off. dred. As Mr. Dimmick and Mr. Purdy were coming down the stairs "We are 200 miles South from Or-lando, 50 miles from Key West and over in a few minutes," they heard a 366 from Jacksonville. "A man couldn't afford to take that northern land as a gift. If he office and pointed his pistol at could get ours at \$500 an acre. They Shouse and shot him dead. Mr. have to clear theirs of growth. red seized Bortree, disarmed him and When cleared it is perfectly pure with the assistance of those who white sand. Thirteen years ago the whole northern part was visited by who the big freeze and the big citron fruits were all destroyed. Potatoes froze clear down to the ground. "The Everglades is a cake of yeast in that bunch of dough. I can buy any quantity of land in north-ern Florida for \$3.50 an acre. The promoters bought it for from \$3 to \$7, and are selling it for \$40 and \$50 It costs more to clear their an acre. land than to buy ours, and when their's is cleared they have only sand. Urbandale, Urbandale, Urbandale! There is something mellifluous in the very name. And to think that you can get in on the ground floor, by paying monthly installments of only \$7.50 for five-acre plots, why it's emplary conduct. marvellous, simply marvellous! And now, almo What matter's it if Miami is only twenty miles away? What is the difference if much of the land is still appear before another under water? Who cares if he is a judges righteous score of miles away from the sea whose word is alw coast? Why, would you believe it, there are people in Honesdale paying \$15 and \$20 a month, and will keep right on paying that sum for fifty months to come in the hope of some day winring in Florida, twenty miles from Miami, twenty miles from the sea-coast, twenty miles from ------.

county was startled with the news that Henry Shouse, of the firm of mick, in Honesdale. Mr. Shouse was the brother-in-law of Mr. Bortree,

less I got land and passed it on, my children would be apt to be poor in-deed. "Doctor Reed brough my attention to the reclamation of the Everglades. and his family was all specially gift-

of some inherited property. All Mrs. Bortree received was a Wayne county

lingwood & Co. in favor of the Shouses. In making the computa-Breathing vengeance against her employer for being discharged as cook at the Hotel National, because of drunkenness, Mrs. Jennie Hart-man, it is alleged, set fire to the mat-tress in her room, last Tuesday morning. The dining-room girl smelled morning. The dining-room girl smelled smoke and gave the alarm of fire. Mr. McArdle rushed into the cook's room, which is just off from the block and county in the heart of the family do when they get a chance. "I am the organizer and business agent of the Urbandale Colony in Dade county in the heart of the family block and county in the heart of the family block and county in the heart of the family the discover where the error was and to meet in Mr. Dimmick's office at 7 o'clock in the evening. During the interval Mr. Dinmick discovered where \$200 had been paid discovered where \$200 had been paid but not credited on account. He took pistol shot. Mr. Bortree had walked into Mr. Eldcame on the scene removed the one who did the shooting to the county The trial came on in December, Hon. C. P. Waller was the presiding judge and P. P. Smith, Scranton, was the district attorney. The prosecu-tion of Bortree was conducted by Mr. Dimmick. The trial attracted much attention and dragged its length atoms for several days. The defense along for several days. The defense set up a plea of insanity, which later events prove was not unreasonable Expert witnesses were there in Expert abundance and both sides contested the case with great vigor. Mr. Bortree was sent to the peni-tentiary for a term of years, but has been at liberty for a long time, as he won a shortening of his term by ex-And now, almost with the clock of time measuring the stroke of ninety years, he passes out of the world to judge judgment, and whose word is always right.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Spruce Lake Swamp. Soldier Sheridan, utand if they did not settle by paying a fine of \$5 each and sign an agree-ment not to molest the telephone terly exhausted by his exposure to the fury of the wind and rain, weakcompany again in any way, shape or manner, that it would land them in ened by his long tramp through the manner, that it would land them in trackless woods, was quickly taken a serious position as the telephone company would bring the matter to court for trial and they would not where restoratives were applied, and A, B made as comfortable as possible. escape as easily then as if they paid

their fines and be discharged. A. b and C coughed up \$5 each with the understanding that they would sign counter-signed by an agreement, counter-signed by their parents and guardians. The boys ages were 18, 20 and 21 years and as was stated by Mayor Kuhbach, "old enough to know better.

READY FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

The Committee of Arrangements announces that everything is in readiness for the big Labor Day celebration to be held in Honesdale, Monday, September 4.

Assurances have been received by the parade committee that there will be at least three bands of music in the parade, and that at least 500marchers will be in line.

phone. A gentleman from a rig The parade is to be held at 10 came in and put out the fire. o'clock in the morning. The outing was no damage done. It just burned a couple of towels. will take place at Bellevue Park in the afternoon. 'Walter Moore, one of the board-

There will be three divisions in ers, grabbed his clothes and wanted parade. the parade. Gorgeous floats will to run away. The rest of the board-feature the affair which is being held under the auspices of the Honesdale Central Labor Water Water and The second Gorgeous floats under the auspices of the Honesate Central Labor Union. The Hones-dale Band, the Maple City Fife and Compa and Wagner's Band will The late risers along Irving Boule-the for the early morning fright. she concluded not much the worse

be in the line of march. Honesdale will enjoy a genuine holiday, Monday, when all the stores will be closed in honor of Labor Day There will be two the line of the solution they got over the 'phone. Day. There will be two corking games of ball at the Silk Mill grounds, when the locals will try conclusions with the Taylorites. There will be dending and effort. Day. There will be two

grounds, when the locals will try conclusions with the Taylorites. There will be dancing and refresh-ments at Bellevue Park all day, and in the evening. With all the stores and business places closed, the Maple City will be en fete on the one day in the year set apart to the Knights of Labor. Mrs. Briggs' Boarding House. It's out now." Several farmers, who have married children living in Honesdale, were seen galloping madly up Main street shortly after 9 o'clock to find out where the fire was. The Maple City has a crackajack fire department, but the borough

Milanville-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Price, and Leland Reynolds.

Dyberry-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, Honesdale-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burcher, Russell Burcher, Miss Elizabeth Kimble, Miss Emily Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bayly, Walter Bayly, Benjamin Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Callaway, Mrs. H. E. Bassett, Mrs. Yyman Kimble, Wyman W. Kimble, Miss Nallie C. Kimble, J. J. Miss Nellie G. Kimble, John Riefler, Misses Dorothy and Florence Riefler Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Transue, Earl and Ralph Transue, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emms

Taylor, Miss Lydia Riefler, Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-A gas stove in the kitchen of Mrs William F. Briggs' fashionable board-ing house at 108 Tenth street, got afire Wednesday morning at 8:45 Intyre, Miss Bernice McIntyre, Nor-man McIntyre, Miss Carlotta Bayly, and Misses Cora and Rena Keen.

o'clock but beyond giving the dining-room girl and the boarders a severe Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Ore-gon; Mr. and Mrs. John Westgate, Moosic; Chester Ross, Tyler Hill; scare, filling the room with smoke, and burning a couple of towels, lit-Moosic; Chester Ross, Tyler Hill; clean her room. Before she had been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimble, parents of the groom, and grandson Clarence Dennis, Torrey; Robert Mitchell, W. Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Valentine, Damascus, Misses Marie and Frances Gates Fluching, L. Li the or no damage was done. "Did we get scared?" said Miss Margaret Cole, East Honesdale, who has charge of the establishment in Valentine, Damascus, Misses Marie and Frances Gates, Flushing, L. I.; Miss Elsie Yeakle and Mrs. Ed. Mc-Hale, Philadelphia; Miss Emma and the absence of Mrs. Briggs, who is at Carley Brook, to a Citizen man. "Well, I rather guess. A big fright. I sent in the alarm over the Citizen

Ray Lovelass, Calkins.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Lizzie Simons to Flossie Hocman both of Gouldsboro, lot in said town, \$1. Lizzle Simons, Gouldsboro, to Nellie Babbett, Newark, N. J., lot in Gouldsboro, \$400.

Emma Jane Tiffany, of Pleasant Mount, to Oscar W. Bagley, Carbon-dale, 20 acres in Mt. Pleasant town-ship, \$1,200.

Daniel H. Holland to Minnie G Decker and others of Deerpark, N. Y., two pieces of land in Sterling

township, Wayne county, \$900.

fathers failed to provide for one a number of years ago where he was thing—and that is for a signal, say engaged in the shoe business.

thing—and that is for a signal, say of one long or one short blast, to inform the public when a fire is out. And by the way it is said that Honesdale is the only borough in the provide such a simple means for re-provide such a simple means for r

fire department, but the borough assuring the excited public.

Quickly seizing the burning mattress, he carried it out doors, severely burning his right hand and wrist through the operation, but thankful that the damage was no worse.

Mrs. Jennie Hartman, who, it is said, has a husband living in Scranton, came here about six weeks ago from the Electric City. Mr. McArdle

cured ner services through a Scranton employment agency. Jennie attended to her duties

faithfully the first month. But lately her fondness for liquid refreshment got the better of her. She got in a stew, Monday again. Disgusted with her performances, Mr. McArdle gave her until the next morning to pack up and get out.

She packed her belongings, removed them to the laundry and asked for her pay, the following morning. She was informed that she would have to clean her room before she left or she wouldn't get her pay.

Jennie snuffed around, got mad, and went down stairs, ostensibly to clean her room. Before she had been

Thoroughly disgusted by her ac-tions, Mr. McArdle told the cook at 10:30 a. m., "that her train about 12:25," and advised her left 10 leave at once, which she did, unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Mr. McArdle's bright twelve-yearold boy capped the climax by telling his father:

Papa, the cook cleaned her room, all right, didn't she?' She certainly did.

Death of Mrs. Horace Davis.

Mrs. Ida (Wilmarth), wife of Oh for a home in the Everglades! Horace Davis, died Sunday morning Good morning! from Bright's disease, aged about 55 years, at her home in Clifton Heights, Delaware county, Pa. Her husband used to live in Honesdale

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\$900

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Hyman Latinsky to Morris Burn-

The last game that White Mills played here was the most exciting game of the season and the fans can look for some surprises and excite-

ment in Saturday's game. Labor Day, two big games will be played in Honesdale between the locals and the Taylorites. The Matthew F. Cemo to George Con-beer, both of Dyberry township, 200 acres of land, \$5,000. times this season defeated Leon Ross' little boys, and is probably the best amateur team in the valley. The locals expect to win both of these games. The management is under heavy expense in getting this team on a holiday, as they usually play at home. Your liberality will be appreclated.