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T. F. Leonard is in New York on a busi-George M. Hallstead and S. B. Stillwell are trout fishing at Hawkeye's pond.

### BRIDES OF ONE DAY.

nett, of Providence. After the ceremony the wedding party were tendered g reception at the bride's home, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road for a wedding tour. Mr. Denn is engaged in the blacksmith business on Linden street, and his bride If a popular and widely-esteemed young

Miss Bridget Kellett and David Watkins were married at the residence of Bishop' O'Hara, on Wyoming avenue, yesterday afternoon by R.A. J. J. B. Feeley. Miss Kellett was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Kellett, and Mr. Watkins by Joseph Barry.

Rev. J. J. B. Feeley married in the episcopal residence, on Wyoming avenue, yesterday, Miss Annie Malia to Reese Price. Miss Katie Leehey was groomsman.

At noon yesterday Miss Annie Burke, of Wood street, North End, was married to Michael F. Loftus, of Carbondale, in the Church of the Holy Rosary by Rev. J. J. O'Toole. Miss Burke was attended by Miss Margaretta Burke. Both ladies were artistically designed gowns and carried large bouquets. J. Coleman, of Carbondale, attended Mr. Loftus at the altar. The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Enos Flynn, of West Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Loftus will reside at Car-

At St. Patrick's church, on Jackson street, yesterday at noon, Miss Kate Saul, of Price street, and A. L. Martin, of North Washington avenue, united in marriage by Rev. D. A. A very large number witnessed the ceremony. Professor Haydn Evans played a pretty wedding march on the organ as the bridal party entered the church. The bride wore a brown slik dress with velvet trimming, and her attendant, Miss Agnes Langan, was attired in a pretty costume. Patrick F. Wall was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on the 3.50 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train for Philadelphia and Washington on a two weeks' tour. On their return home they will reside at the groom's home on Washington avenue. Many handsome and costly presents were received. The bride is a very popular young lady, and her husband, a prosperous business man, is highly regarded.

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## IT LOOKS BLUE FOR ROSA

Damaging Evidence Given Against Him by Two Witnesses.

WHAT ROSA TOLD DETECTIVE

Mrs. Cornella Nicotera Swore She Say Rosa and the Murdered Man Struggling and Soon Afterward Heard Shots. Commonwealth Will Rest Today.

Evidence that makes the outlook dismal and dark for Leonardo Rosa, the defendant now on trial for the homicide of Vito Lauisso, was brought out yesterday afternoon in the testimony of the much heralded cellmate detective, who proved to be a German special officer named Frank Agli, now living on the South Side, and engaged an a sleuth by Chief of Police William T. Simpson in hunting down Viswieski, the young fugitive Polander who killed a fellow countryman a few months ago on Maple street, on the lower Flats. Mrs. Cornelia Nicotera, with whom Lauisso boarded when he was murdered, was sworn in the morning and she gave damaging testimony against

County Surveyor A. B. Dunning, Jr. was the first witness called by the commonwealth yesterday morning. He raughted a may of the premises where tosa boarded and a prospectus of Willow street, on which the body was found, from the point where the body was found to where Willow and Chestnut streets meet at right angles. This brings in a view of Vito Girardo's hotel, where the men were drinking the night efore the murder, and also can be dated out the location of the house here Laulsso boarded. Mr. Dunning wore to the accuracy of the maps, and them in evidence

Would Wet the Money with Blood. Mary Corbo, the old woman whom Interpreter Morisini could not properly understand the day before, was called and Joseph Cassesse was sworn to interpret her testimony. She said she heard Rosa remark one day when Lauisso passed by; "There goes a man who owes me \$40, and if he does not soon pay me, I'll wet the money with his blood." The day of the murder she advised Rosa to skip out but he refused, saying that he had no reason to

Mrs. Cornella Nicotera, wife of Leo poldo Nicotera, was the next witness Her testimony was the most important up to that point. She related all she recollected about the visit of the four men, including Rosa, to her house on the night of February 26. As her husband has already sworn, they were in bed and so was Lauisso up-stairs. Her husband got up and admitted Rosa, Fabiano, Bevelaqua and Cerminore. Rosa had a book under his arm that contained instructions about how to run a masquerade ball or carnival. The book he threw on the table, and took off his coat and threw that on the table, too. Lauisso was asked to get up and join in the revelry. He got up and they began to dance; she tripped the light fantastic with the others and after a merry time spent in dancing and drink-ing beer the men left and Lauisso went out with them and took his guitar

Transferred His Revolver.

When Rosa was putting on his coat the witness saw him take a revolver the men went out the Nicoteras re-In St. Peter's cathedral yesterday the witness, according to her statemorning Miss Fanny Coyne, of Linden | ments, saw the men outside and heard street, was married to George Dunn by them wrangling. She did not'sleep well Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, rector of the and got up out of bed between 1 and 2 cathedral, in the presence of a large o'clock in the morning. Not long after number of friends. The bride and her she arose, noises up toward Girardo's attendant, Miss Mary Dunn, sister of hotel attracted her attention and pretty the groom, were most becomingly at- soon the voices approached nearer. tired. The groomsman was P. J. Ly- Finally the men halted in front of her house and Rosa and Lauisso began to quarrel. Another man, whom she could not recognize, tried to make peace, and Rosa looked to be choking Lauisso to death. They both carried Lauisso on their arms up Willow street, and in a few minutes she heard three or fuor shots. She did not go out to see where the shots came from, but the next morning she saw the body lying on the

When court resumed in the afternoon Cellmate Detective Frank Agli was put upon the stand. born in Germany, but calls himself a Switzer; and he can speak the German, Swisz, French and Italian languages. He is a bricklayer and stone mason by trade, and when not engaged in running criminals to the end of their tether he is a hard working man, he claims Fourteen or fifteen years ago he imbridesmald and Thomas Monahan migrated to Brooklyn, New York, and for the past five years of his stay in that city, he was a deputy sheriff of

His Work in Scrante n-

He has been in Scranton for over a year and worked for Contractors Conrad Schroeder and Julius Maier. He is of very dark complexion, black hair and strong black eyes. His features are square and he has a firm mouth, hidden by a long sweeping mustache. He grinned a good deal while telling his story and annoyed, by so doing Judge Ward, who twitted him caustically several times about blood money. Agli told a straight story and was not shaken one lota on cross-examination. He chewed with a vengeance on a large quid of tobacco.

He went one night to see County De tective Leyshon, he said, in reference to the Maple street murder and on that occasion they began to discuss the Lauisso case. Agli said he suggested to Mr. Leyshon the scheme of being imprisoned in the same cell with Rosa, and by that means there might be a possible chance to "pump" the defend-

"How did you know where Mr. Leyshon lived?" asked Judge Ward. "You showed me his house, yourself, didn't you?" said Agli; and a titter went around the court room at the counsel's

expense. "Yes, I showed you the house, cause you inquired about it," said Judge Ward, "but I did not know you were

such a rascal then."

He Killed Vito Lauisso. With the collusion of the jail authorities, Agli said, he was confined in the same cell with Rosa. He went in on Wednesday, March 6. Right at the outset he gained the confidence of Rosa. Agli told Rosa that the offense for which he was jailed was that of drunkenness and Rosa, the witness said, admitted that he was in for killing a man. "Who did you kill?" asked Agli of Rosa. and the answer the witness swore he

received was, "Vito Lauisso."
Rosa told the witness that on the night of Feb. 26 four of them went to Leopoldo Nicotera's house, and after Pilisbury's Flour Mills have a capacity left and Lauisso, who had been a avenue.

Leopoldo Nicotera's house, and after remaining there for a short period they Turnquest keeps them at 205 Washington avenue.

boarder there, left with them; that they went, after leaving Nicotera's, first to Vito Girardo's hotel and there had some drinks; from there that they went to Bartholomew Corbo's house, they stayed for a long time together. Rosa told the witness that about 1 o'clock Lauisso said he would go home and proceeded to do so. Rosa offered to accompany him and when they got outside, Rosa said he asked Lauisso the \$40 Lauisso owed him. The latter said he had no money then and Rosa told him he would spill his blood for the money. They were walking along and quarreling about the money, when Vito Girardo, Rosa told the witness, ran out of his hotel and caught Lauisso by the throat, choking him, and called

to Rosa, "Kill him!" He Fired at Lauisso. Rosa confessed that he immediately drew his revolver and emptied the contents of it into Lauisso's body. then ran back to the boarding house and hid the revolver in the cellar and went to bed. Rosa told the witness just where to find the revolver, and Agli said he went to Corbo's house on following Sunday evening and found the weapon, thrust in between two joists in the floor of the house and resting on top of the cellar wall. Agli and County Detective Leyshon accompanied by District Attorney Jones, Chief of Police Simpson and Patrolman Thomas V. Lewis left the county jail together Sunday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock, and went to Corbo's house and found the revolver as Rosa had directed. The weapon did not contain any cartridges when found and was rusted somewhat on the barrel and in

it is a murderous looking six-shooter. Mrs. Margaret Corbo, wife of the proprietor of the boarding house, where Rosa lived at the time of the murder and eight months prior thereto, went upon the stand and she swore that two then District Attorney Jones offered or three days after the coroner's inquest them in evidence. while sweeping the basement floor and assorting out the clothes of the boarders, she picked up a pair of trousers belonging to Rosa, and three empty bullet shells fell to the floor.

the action of it from lying in that damp

place. Agli identified the weapon, and

Shells Fitted the Revolver. District Attorney Jones fitted the three shells found in Rosa's clothes into the revolver and also compared them with a box of cartridges found in Rosa's trunk, and thereby weaved the links of a strong chain of circumstantial guilt to corroborate the confession of Rosa made to Agli. The jury examined the revolver, the shells and the cartridges. Mrs. Corbo swore that Rosa was in the habit of carrying his revolver in his pockets during the time

he boarded with her. County Dotective Leyshon, Chief of Police Simpson and Patrolman Thomas V. Lewis went upon the stand in succession and corroborated Agli with regard to leaving the jail together and going to Corbo's house in Danmore and

finding the revolver. The commonwealth will not consume more than an hour this morning, and Judge Ward stated to court that the defendant had little evidence to offer.

Tried Before Judge Archbald. bald yesterday, which were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney John M. Harris.

James Powell was called to answer the charge of stealing a watch from a be selected. Hungarian in the central police station on the night of March 14, recently. He made good use of his time by going to order at 7.30 p. m. turned to bed and an hour afterward through a poor unfortunate who was locked up for over indulgence in The jury returned the defendant guilty of larceny.

The next case was that of the commonwealth against William Walsh, a young stripling who has been concerned in previous violations of the law. William Joyce was also a defendant in this ase, but he pleaded guilty. The defendant is charged with being implicated in the stealing of a pocketbook from Miss Kate Potts at Quincy avenue and Vine street. William Joyce testified that he and Walsh went up to Sanderson Hill on that day for the purpose of stealing a pocketbook. He also said that when Miss Potts came along he grabbed the pocketbook from her hand, that they then divided their booty words tell the whole, story of the wonder and boarded a coal train for New York ful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is City. Miss Potts corroborated the story of the stealing. The jury returned verdict of guilty in the case of Walsh, and recommended him to the extreme

mercy of the court. Next tried was the case of John Coleman against Annie Egan, both of Dunmore, on the charge of false pretenses, Mr. Coleman is a merchant in Dun-more. He testified that Mrs. Egan, by false pretences, procurred groceries and provisions for which she failed to pay. Judge Archbald took the case from the jury, the commonwealth having falled Queens county and assisted in this kind to make out a case, but submitted to of work. placed upon Mrs. Egan.

Charge Against Young Langan. Michael Langon, a red-haired young man from Winton, was arraigned to answer a serious charge preferred by James Ward, of the same place, whose 15-year old daughter was Langan's victim. The work of securing a jury according to the forms of over and terminer court, was in progress when court adjourned.

THE RAUB CASE AGAIN.

arguments on the Validity of the Noncupative Will. There was a hearing before Register of Wills Hopkins yesterday in the matter of the non-cupative will be the

late John W. Raub. Evidence had been heard heretofor and yesterday arguments were made by counsel. Attorney H. M. Hannah argued for the will and Attorney Frank T. Okell against. The latter represents Miss Snover, who obtains Mr. Raub's personal property by the terms of the non-cupative will.

Arrangements have been made with the New York, Onhave been made with the New York, On-tario and Western Railway to run special train from Scranton on Wednesday, April 24, for the accommodation of parties who desirs to attend the ball game at Carbon-dale on that day. Bound trip rate, includ-ing admission to ball grounds, will be 75 cents. Scranton Base Ball team will take cents. Scranton Base Ball team will take this train. It is expected there will be a large turn out. Train will run direct to grounds, returning immediately

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Short Paragraphs of News. Mrs. Jacob Kline, of Alder street, is

severely ill of grip. Miss Louise Hogan, of Prospect avenue, is visiting for Philadelphia. Miss Mamie McDonald, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting friends on the South A son was born yesterday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gyr, of Rock John Tighe, of Pittston avenue, has been visiting for the past few days in

The flooded cellars of the lower end of South Washington avenue are once Miss Lizzle Coyne, of Locust street,

has returned home from a visit among Pittston friends. The parsonage of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church will be ready for ecupancy in four months.

The Epworth league of the Cedar Avenue Episcopal church is arranging for a concert to be held in the church The funeral of Mrs. Michael Kane,

of Palm street, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock with a high mass of requiem at St. John's church. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

An important meeting of the members of the South Side Young Women's Christian association will be held tomorrow evening. It is proposed to divide the association into two divisions and a prize will be won by the division that brings in the greater number of members. The secretary, Miss Florence Tomkinson, is at Pittsburg attending the convention of the International Young Women's Christian association and her place is being filled most acceptably by Miss Anna Stahlheber, assistant secretary.

THE BUSINESS OFFICERS. They Will Be Named by the St. Aloysius

Society Tonight. There will be a meeting of the St. Aloysius society, recently organized Many criminal cases were tried in among the young men of the cathedral No. 2 court room before Judge Arch-parish, at St. Thomas' College hall toamong the young men of the cathedral night. At the last meeting spiritual officers were elected, and tonight the young men who will attend to the business affairs of the organization are to

Suggestions as to the work the soclety will take up will be solicited from Powell applied for lodging and was the members and many matters of out of the inside pocket and transfer granted permission to remain in the great interest are to come up for contit to the hip pocket of his coat. After lockup sheltered from the North winds.

FIRE AT IRON WORKS.

Hole Burned in the Roof of the Boiler House. About 8 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the frame building used as a boiler house at the Green Ridge

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