Weddings.

CASSIDY-COREY.

Joseph Cassidy, of Stroudsburg, formerly of this city, and Miss Margaret Corey were united in marriage yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, with a nuptial mass in St. Peter's cathedral, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, the rector of the cathedral, celebrated the mass and performed the ceremony which united the young couple.

The couple came down the aisle to the majestic notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was fair to look upon in a travelling costume of green etamine, over shot green silk, trimmed with black moire and black lace. Her dark beauty was well set off by an Empire hat of white pearl lace, draped with a scarf of real lace.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Rachel Corey, who wore a girlish white gown and a beautiful white picture hat. The groom was attended by John Regan, of this city. After the ceremony, the couple took a Lackawanna train for Philadelphia and Washington. They were bade God-speed on their honeymoon by an extremely large gathering of friends.

Mr. Cassidy is the manager of the Stroudsburg office of Armour and Co., and is one of those progressive and strenuously active young men who stamp their work with the impress of their own individuality and who become in time leaders and not followers in the commercial walks of life. His bride is a charming young woman, possessed not only of beauty of face and figure but of that more precious attribute—a sweet, womanly disposition. After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy will reside permanently in Stroudsburg.

FRANCIS-ROBERTSON.

In Peckville, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Robertson, a few friends gathered last evening to witness the marriage of William K. Francis, of Olyphant, and Miss Grace M., youngest daughter of the late William C. Robertson, of Peckville. The ceremony was performed under a beautiful arch of evergreen, interspersed with laurel flowers, by Rev. David Spencer, D. D., of Blakely.

William H. Hartman, of Olyphant, was the best man, and Miss Clara B. Cordner, niece of the bride, was the maid of honr. The bride was attired in a dress of blue merino and the groom in a suit of black. The newly-married are well known and highly regarded young people. Their host of friends wish them great happiness and abundant prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Francis started on their wedding trip amidst a shower of rice.

McCRACKEN-ENGLERT.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Englert on Butler street, Dunmore, last evening, Rev. W. F. Gibbons of the Presbyterian church, united in marriage Miss Phoebe Englert and Samuel McCracken, of West Scranton.

Miss Anna Powell acted as bridesmaid and Arch McCracken, a brother of the groom was groomsman. Promptly at eight o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor to the sweet strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Genevieve Besecker and grouped before a bank of palms and laurels the solemn words were spoken.

During the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was softly played. The bride was attired in a charming creation of muslin de sprite over cream satin trimmed with point de Pierre lace and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid wore pink silk grenadine and carried Catherine Mermets.

The bride is one of Dunmore's fairest daughters and her many pleasing traits of character have endeared her to a large circle of friends. Mr. McCracken is one of West Scranton's representative young men and occupies a position of trust with the Trader's Bank.

They left last night for a wedding tour that will embrace Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington and other points of interest. The bridesmaid was presented with a beautiful gold chain and locket by the bride. A large number of useful presents showed the universal esteem in which th happy couple were held.

LOTZ-EVANS.

The marriage of Conrad W. Lotz, of Aswell court, and Miss Emily Evans, of 310 South Main avenue, was solemnized at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's father, J. J. Evans.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. D. B. Thomas, as the couple entered the parlor, where they were united by Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church.

The couple were unattended, the bride appearing in a gown of Persian lawn, trimmed with silk and point lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies.

After congratulations were extended, a wedding dinner was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Lotz left at 12.25 for New York and other points of interest.

Upon their return, they will reside at 322 South Main avenue. The bride is a devoted worker in the First Welsh Baptist church, and her husband is the well-known bookbinder and a member of the Electric City Wheelmen.

KELLY-KENNY.

William Kelly, of West Scranton, and Miss Sarah Kenny, of Pittston avenue, were married on Tuesday night in St. Jozeph's church, Minooka, by Rev. T. J. Rea, the pastor.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Padden while the groomsman was John Shaughnessy. After the ceremony a reception was served at the home of the bride's mother. The couple will live in West Scranton.

PERSONAL.

Attorney Arthur Dunn has removed his family to Dalton for the summer months.

Attorney F. C. Hanyen left for Philadelphia yesterday, where he will spend the remainder of the week.

George Wahl attended the national convention of the general agents of the Penn Mutual Insurance company held in Philadelphia last week.

Superintendent W. B. Hixson, of the Lackawanna railroad bridges and building department, has returned from Ohio, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Adelbert Truax and Henry Klotz, of this city, leave tonight for a swing around the United States. Their itinerary is a most comprehensive one. They go from here to Chicago, thence to Denver, thence to San Francisco, to Los Angeles, To Phoenix, Ariz., to New Orleans, to Washington, Philadelphia, to New York and thence home again.

THE FIFTEENTH CONCERT.

Will Be Given by the Symphony Orchestra Monday Night.

The fifteenth concert of the Scranton Symphony Orchestra society will be given at the Lyceum Monday evening, June 9, at 8.15 p. m. Prof. Theo. Hemberger will be conductor; soloist, Miss Grace Spencer, soprano; Charles Doersam, accompanist. Following is the programme:

Beethoven, Ludwig Von.
Op. 93, Symphony No. 8, F Major
1. Allegro vivace E can brio.
2. Allegro Scherzando.
3. Temps de Menuetto.
4. Allegro vivace.

Gounod, Charles.
Coratine More Regal in His Low Estate, from the Opera, "Queen of Sheba" ..... Miss Spencer
(a) Land, John ..... In the Garden
(b) Herbert, Victor.
Canzonetta, from "Serenade, Op. 12
(a) Grieg, Ed ..... Ich Liebe Dich
(b) Thomas, Ambroise.
Romance from "Psyche"
(c) Allitsen, Frances.
A Song of Thanksgiving
Miss Spencer.

Ochs, Siegfried.
Humorous Variations in the Style of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Verdi, Gounod and Wagner on an Old German Folk Song.

Messenet, J.,
"Pleurez! Pleurez, mes Yeaux!" Aria from the Opera "La Cid." Miss Spencer

Auber, D. F. E.,
Overture to "Bronze Horse"

The diagram opens tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

NEW THEORY IN THE QUINN MURDER CASE

Unknown Negro Suspected of Crime—Seen a Short Distance from Field Where Crime Was Committed.

Every theory as to the identity of the fiendish murderer of Mary Quinn has been deferred to one which attaches the crime to an unknown negro.

The murder was committed between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday night, probably about 10.20. At a few minutes before 11 o'clock, Otto Schillinger, a watchman at the Hampton colliery, which abuts on the field where the crime took place, halted a negro who was heading down the Sloan switch and asked him where he was going. At sight of the watchman's star the negro turned and ran.

MISS MARY QUINN.
From the Only Photograph of Her in Existence Which Was Taken Some Years Ago.

This, briefly stated, is what has turned suspicion from everyone else and fastened it on the unknown negro.

Yesterday Captain Thomas Williams, City Detective Robert Delter and Patrolman James Hart worked assiduously at unravelling the mystery with this theory of the crime in mind. Their deductions form a plausible story.

Mary Quinn left Miss Herdle's home shortly after 10 o'clock, without getting the yeast for which she had gone out from her own home less than an hour before. She went around by way of Luzerne street and the lane rather than down the railroad and diagonally through the pasture field. There is an electric light at the intersection of Luzerne street and the railroad and another where Luzerne street and the lane to Continental "patch" intersect. Anyone loafing about the railroad could discern for a considerable distance whether or not a person passing along Luzerne street was a man or woman.

HEAVY STICKS USED.

On the side of the railroad track, 100 yards south of the crossing and just opposite the rude gateway opening on the diagonal path across the pasture field is a recently unloaded pile of iron pipe. In unloading this pipe, heavy sticks are used such as that which the murderer wielded. One of them was lying around, supposedly, and was encountered by the murderer.

The murderer came into that locality by way of the railroad and upon reaching the pile of iron pipe sat down. The hour and darkness of the night, the solitude of the surroundings and the massive club he had accidentally picked up, were enough to suggest a foul deed, in such an unconscionable brute, even though he had not previously deliberated upon it.

As the idea was revolving in his mind, a lone woman is seen passing underneath the electric light at the railroad crossing. At the second light she is seen to turn into the long, dark and deserted lane.

Seizing the club, he ran down the embankment, through the gateway and along the path through the field to where it joined the lane, midway between Luzerne street and the first house in the "patch."

Lying in hiding behind the fence until the woman came along he suddenly leaped out before her and struck her with the huge club. The fruit jar wrapped loosely in a piece of newspaper and the two pennies with which she was to get the yeast dropped from her hand. She reeled towards the center of the lane and fell with her head in the middle of the roadway where her back comb was found.

LIFTED HER OVER FENCE.

The assailant picked her up, lifted her over the fence and dropped her to the ground, with her head close to the fence post, where the first traces of blood were discovered on the ground. The first blow probably landed on the right side of the forehead and produced the lesser wound, though it was a wound which would have of itself caused death.

Picking her up again he carried her behind the second of two thornapple bushes standing one directly after the other at equal distances from the fence, the farthest about ten yards from the fence. Here he dropped her to the ground and the blood-matted switch of her hair caught in one of the thorns.

At this point, it is supposed he committed the outrage. Semi-consciousness began to return and with it came moanings. Fearful, that she might have recognized him or that her moanings would attract attention before he could get safely away, he dragged her farther in towards the centre of the field about five yards, left her lying whence the first big pool of blood was discovered, and returned to the fence for his club, intent upon silencing her forever.

After returning with the club he believed it safer to enact the ghoulish climax to his brutality at a greater distance from the lane and once more the almost lifeless form was dragged or carried farther in field, this time, about ten yards being added to the distance, and still in a line direct with the point of the first assault, the thornapple bushes, and the spot where the first big pool of blood was.

CLUB AGAIN USED.

Her head was deposited on a little grassy hummock and the club was brought down with awful force against the right side of the head, crushing the skull as if it was an egg shell and knocking the head from the hummock to a point two feet distant, as the blood on the grass would seem to plainly tell.

At right angles with the line of blood from the fence to the hummock, and about twenty feet from the fence in a northerly direction about 125 feet from the point at which the body was dropped over the fence, the yeast bottle, its paper wrapping stained with blood was found standing on the ground on end in the thickly knotted lower branches of a large thornapple bush. Why the murderer selected this place to hide the bottle and why he tarried at all to hide the bottle is not easy of explanation. Possibly it was that he saw it lying on the road when he returned to the fence for his club and remembering it when the first thoughts of covering up his crime came to him, returned to the lane picked it up and selected a distant bush for hiding it in preference to one of the four nearer to the spot where the body lay.

In retreating he followed the diagonal path back across the pasture field towards the railroad. When midway through the field he pitched his club from him to the right, as far as he could throw it, about forty feet from the path. Continuing to the railroad he concluded not to go down or up the track as each route led through a breaker, the Hampton to the south and the Hyde Park to the north, while the latter route in addition would take him past the Luzerne street crossing.

ROAD TO THE SLOAN.

Twenty yards farther on across the hillock is the branch road running past the Delaware Lackawanna and Western in the rear of the Hampton and down through a practically uninhabited region to the Sloan. He selected this branch road as the nearest and safest way to the open country lying between the Hampton and the Round woods and extending all the way down into Taylor borough.

Two hundred yards up this branch, accepting the theory that the unknown negro committed the crime, the fugitive encountered Watchman Otto Shillinger.

"Hey, there! Where are you going?" inquired the watchman.

When the negro stopped he was close enough for the watchman to see unmistakably that he was a negro, that the whites of his eyes were very large and that he wore a cap.

"I was just going home," said the negro, retreating a step or two.

"Don't you know this is private property and you can't go through here?" asked the watchman.

"Excuse me if I am intruding, I didn't know."

Just then the watchman turned back the lapel of his coat displaying his special badge. The negro was starting off on a fast walk, when he saw the badge he broke into a run and kept running as long as he was within sight of the watchman. His course was in the direction of the central dump. Two other watchmen saw the incident from a short distant.

There was a story afloat, yesterday, that a negro had been loafing about the Hampton breaker for several days prior to the murder and that since then nothing has been seen of him.

STORY DENIED.

Michael Krouse, one of the night watchmen, who was given as authority for the story, and who, it was said, was in the habit of giving the negro food, was seen last night by the police and denied all knowledge of it. None of the other men about the mine knew anything of any negro ever having been around there. The coal companies operating in that region, it was thought might have imported some negroes recently to do cooking for the coal and iron police and imported workmen, but they all stated positively that such is not the case. There is not as yet any men being quartered at the collieries in that district.

The police regret that there were no blood hounds available to put on the trail of the murderer early Tuesday and before the rainfall. With the scent that could be obtained from the handle of the club and the paper on the jar it is almost a surety they say that the path of the fugitive could have been followed until he was overtaken.

A colored man living in Scranton who was in the habit of going to the Continental was taken into custody Tuesday night and given a close examination at the West Scranton police station, as to his whereabouts Monday night. He succeeded in proving that he was not on the west side of the river in a week, and was accordingly released.

The doctors in the case say that it is impossible for them to tell whether or not it was a negro who committed the assault.

County Detective W. A. Phillips, yesterday, was told that a woman living in Sloan patch, half a mile below the Continental, saw a Polander washing his clothes in Keyser creek early Tuesday morning. The county detective was too busily engaged in court yesterday, to investigate the story.

REWARD OFFERED.

The county commissioners yesterday offered a reward of $500 for the apprehension of the murderer. Recorder W. L. Connell, Director of Public Safety F. L. Wormser and the heads of the police department conferred yesterday, as to the advisability of offering a reward and engaging professional detectives. It was decided not to offer the reward, but nothing definite was offered as to the other matter, or if there was nothing was given out about it.

Crowds continue to visit the scene of the murder. The ground along the line of blood over which the body was dragged has been tramped bare of grass. Sticks set in the ground indicate the different spots at which were enacted the various incidents of the various crime.

At the Quinn home the relatives and neighbors assemble in large numbers day and night and discuss the possibilities of the murderer being captured. Judging from the talk of the community it would be a sorry day for the murderer if he was in the hands of Mary Quinn's friends. No woman of that locality was held in higher esteem and all declare that she lived a most exemplary life.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock this morning from the home on Twenty-fifth street.

A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Patrick's Catholic church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Cathederal cemetery.

NO REPAIR CLAUSE.

Providence Road Pave Contract Is to Contain None.

The contract for the laying of the pavement on Court street, Diamond avenue and Providence Road which is now being prepared by City Solicitor Watson, contains no provision for the keeping of the pave in repair for a stated period as have nearly all other paving contracts executed in this city in years past.

This is in line with the Supreme court ruling that the property owner cannot be held liable for the payment of the cost of repairing pavement and will relieve the city from any possibility of having to put up a fight against property owners who may refuse to pay their assessment as so many along the line of the North Main avenue pave are now doing.

All paving contracts in the future will be prepared without a repair clause.

$500 REWARD.

Notice is hereby given that the County of Lackawanna will pay the sum of Five Hundred Dollars Reward, to the person or persons securing the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the death of Mary Quinn, who was supposed to have been murdered on the night of the 2nd of June, 1902, in Keyser Valley, Scranton, Pa.

JOHN J. DURKIN,
JOHN PENMAN,
J. COURIER MORRIS,
Commissioners.
E. A. JONES,
** County Controller.