## TLTO ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY IN N. J.

Passed State Senate and Apparently Stands Good Chance in House.

EMENTON, March 26.-Senator Barton Butchinson's bill to abolish capital ament, after being mauled all around Senate, has gone over to the Assembly now hung up in committee there, m every prospect of being reported erably and sent to final passage. Asto pilot the bill through the House. nor Fielder is fairly well set against death penalty and will sign the bill Il comes before him.

is the Senate the bill was amended to ent the release of any one convicted first degree murder on pardon or pa It was shown that the Constitution ed the Court of Pardons and lodged a that body full power to grant parcommutations and paroles. Gov-Fielder himself drew attention to g and the amendment was withdrawn sussed by the Senate the bill provides confinement at hard labor for first get murder and 30 years for second murder. Many religious bodies an declared in favor of the abolition of a death penalty.

#### THE SPLINTERS AND SAND AS INGREDIENTS OF CAKE

lesired Especially When Combination Includes Cobwebs, Etc.

unber dealers say pine wood is as sed that sand is being used for mixmortar as much as it ever was, but of these materials are useless when d in pound cake. And when the wood g and are mixed with human hair and ist, with a dash of cobwebs mixed violet linen fibre, any sweet-toothed eater is likely to complain. And bey did; many of them. It appears that they bought cake in

such the above ingredients were found in the store of Antonio Mattino, Christian et above 5th. As cobwebs and sand too severe a combination for any to tolerate, the cake was given to or Charles H. La Wall, chemist for state Dairy and Food Commission, med, he also found straw, veg-matter, paper and a few other While admitting that the sale of ch cake benefits physicians and under-ters, Professor LaWall thought it best bring Mattino before Magistrate Roney ran examination. His excuses were not infactory and he was held in \$400 bail

fr. LaWall said that as long as there as law compelling storekeepers to keep protected from impurities carried by wind, such conditions will prevail. A MI has been introduced in the Legeisla-are by Senator Croft, he said, which forless merchants from exposing food in best of their stores without protection foom impurities. Up to the present time the bill is in committee.

#### SMALLPOX BATTLE IS ALONG 20-MILE FRONT

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yes, who died here yesterday of natural causes, to enter a church in their toen, Services over the body were held at a private house there, this morning. The Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agenta In been notified to warn all purchasers of takets to Millville from any point that there is smallpox in the city. Citizens are sisting that the schools and churches be desid until the epidemic is broken. Dr. Wade is in favor of this plan.

Ministeen homes, each occupied by six 4. more persons, are under quarantine and the health authorities are conducting systematic canvass to determine Matther there are any more cases of mallpox in the town. There are 100 uses of the disease in the town, ac-meding to the Board of Health.

The moving picture houses are closed. Br. H. Barratt Miller, physician of the City Board of Health, said today there said several cases of the disease in May's Landing that are identical with dots in this city, but the physicians there have diagnoned them as chickenpox.

A segro ministrel troupe signed up for a two-day engagement, with two persumances each night, quit after the first show last night and hurried out of town. One of its members notified the audience that the troupe was afraid to take any thances with smallpox.

The motion picture owners at first

The motion picture owners at first tree inclined to fight the ruling of the Board of Health closing their places. They dropped this attitude when but 57 mople attended the show of the biggest in town, which has a seating

The officials are still trying to enforce the quarantine on the 19 houses with five secial policemen. No one knows whether the quarantine is being observed. It would be an easy matter for occupants of marantined houses to slip out and get

all immates of the Soldiers' Home at Vineland have been ordered by Commandant John Shields to refrain from raiting Millville. The Mayor of that law, Benjamin Stevens, and Frederick test, president of the Board of Health, the asked the traction company to sungate all cars running between Vineland and Millville.

600 CHILDREN VACCINATED. six hundred school children were vachated yesterday. Physicians worked all Yeard far into the night, visiting the mea of the children. The work was

health authorities have issued a fal notice that all must be vacci-d. If they do not they will not be litted to attend classes and their wants will be prosecuted under the combers is no law to enforce vaccination.

DISEASE BAFFLING. The argument as to the exact nature of disease has cropped up again today. Earnuel Bennett, the school physician, of the opinion that the disease was not mailpox or chickenpox, but a new mail-dr having symptoms of each. The dis-sion is still going on, and physicians isson is still going on, and physicians a devoling nuch attention to the point. Jehn M. Vall, manager of the campaign be carried on here by George Wood, derson, has wired that evangelist at broad the point. The campaign in its city may be postponed even longer. By employes are still putting up postated and postponed even longer of the campaign in to be vaccinated. A city dispensary been opened in the city hall. Yester-

New York firm wired a cotton go here yesterday not up ship any soods until the smallpox is stamped Merchants fear the epidemic will here towns and all business with other towns and a unless it is checked at once.

Killed by Sudden Joy W YORK, March M.—Sudden joy the prospect of returning to his du-se police lieutenant, following a long of depression over the loss of the was given as the cause of the st. John R. Stanton yesterday after-tic his home here.

GIRLS THREATENED BY DETECTIVE'S SLAYER



Above is Edith Messimer. On the left is Dorothy Mulligan. On the

right is Clara Brodesser. They were together last night when they

met Miller, just after he shot Detectives Maneely and Tucker, on Cambria street. He stopped them from running after him by con-

fronting them with his revolver and declaring they would "get the same thing."

them cordially.

saloon in the neighborhood.

## DUTY LED MANEELY, WIFE'S CONSOLATION

Widow's Grief Assuaged by Feeling That Husband Was True to His Work.

Only the consciousness that James Maicely, the detective who was shot to death by the thief arrested by him last night, died in the performance of his duty has any power to assuage the overwhelming grief of his widow this after-

Stricken by the suddenness of the tragedy which has befallen her, Mrs. Manucly can barely realize that the man who left their little home at 3064 East Thompson street "whistling and cheerful" yeaterday morning will never talk to her again. But even her great sorrow cannot keep the note of pride out of her voice as she recounts the brave attitude which her husband took toward his work and the many dangers he incurred almost daily.

"He didn't seem to have any idea of fear," she said in tear-choked tones, "and would rush into danger without ever giving a thought to what might happen to him.

"Time and time again he had narrow escapes. Even last night he was not supposed to be working outside. He was on detail duty in City Hall, and when the call came in he answered the phone and went out on the case, on his own accord. If it hadn't been for that, the awful thing would not have happened to him.
"He has a scar on his hand," she continued, wiping the tears away, "which he got for another piece of work that he went into. It was when he was spe-

What for?"

cigarette.

"For burglary at Mrs. Emma Berg-oll's home."

After a pause to cough, Tucker said in

short gasps: "Miller asked to pause a moment. I had hold of his right coat sleeve. He put his hand in the left pocket of his coat, and when he drew therevolver I grabbed his hand, but he shot

"He was with Jake's brother and I now nothing else." During the questions Miller stood by,

turn when he left the room, for he asked a man standing at the door for a

The murderer was then taken closely guarded to City Hall where he was questioned by Captain Cameron.

Captain Cameron told of the assignment by which he had sent one of his men to his death and the other to a lingering end. Young Miller was

wanted for robbing the home of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, at 52d street and Wynnefield avenue, of \$100 worth of

on February 22. Last night, when he was

caught in an alley, near Trenton avenue and Cambria street, the chase ended for

All the incidents leading up to and fol-lowing the crime led Captain Cameron to

believe that the slayer would turn out to be a youth of Miller's temperament. The fact that the detective chief was right in

his judgment of the murderer of his de-

tective and the fatal wounding of his companion is borne out by the actions of the prisoner after he had committed

SLAYER THREATENED GIRLS.

The man sent three bullets from an

automatic revolver into Maneely. The

detective died Instantly with his hand in

his pocket on his undrawn weapon. An

instant before the criminal had stretched

Tucker helpless. It was in leaping to the

assistance of his companion that Maneely

went to his death. He is the first detec-

tive in the history of the force to be killed on duty.

Three young women passing the dark alley at the time nearly met the same

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the crime he is so pround of.

But his courage seemed to re-

Where was Maneely?"

cial officer at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. Single-handed he at-tacked three Poles who were knifing each other up in a room on Kensington avenue. He jumped right into the fray, got nue. He jumped right into the fray, got the knives, but one of the men bit him and took a piece out of his hand. It never mattered to him whether his captive drew a knife or a pistol on him, he always rushed him when he got him cornered.

Only today Detective Maneely had arranged to go to Pennsville, N. J., to iden-tify a forger who led him in a dangerous chase last summer and whose friends ar-rested Maneely on a false charge, just as he was about to capture the criminal. By a strange coincidence, James Craig, brother-in-law of the murdered man, had a graphic dream last week in which he saw his sister's husband the centre of a desperate shooting fray. Maneely was the aggressor and not the victim in the dream, however.

Dorothy Maneely, the detective's 15the William Penn High School, was prostrated today by the tragedy.

Mancely received his first appointment to the force as patrolman in 1897. In 1998 he resigned, but was reappointed in the same year. In 1909 he became a reserve oliceman, and in 1913 he was made a

letective. The funeral will be held from 3064 East Thompson street, on Monday. Interment will be in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers have not yet been chosen.

#### DETECTIVE'S SLAYER CAPTURED BY POLICE

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was taken to the bedside of Detective Tucker. In addition to his captors, six other detectives guarded him on the way

other detectives guarded him on the way
from City Hall to the hospital.

The wounded detective, who had been
semiconscious all day, fortunately regained consciousness when Miller was
taken before him. He was swathed in
bandages and could not move.

Around the bedside were Dr. Raymond

Sprowl, in whose care Tucker has been: Captain of Police McFadden, Lieutenant Hamilton, several detectives and Magistrate Glenn, who took the wounded man's ante-mortem statement. Outside the room Mrs. Tucker sat on a bench sobbing. "What did you want to do this for, Miller?" asked Lieutenant Hamilton, ad-dressing the murderer. "I must have been crazy," replied Mil-ler, with drooping head. "I didn't know

Tucker's eyes met those of the man who shot him. There was no sign of feeling in either.

TELLS OF SHOOTING Leaning close to Tucker, Captain Mc-Fadden, with tears in his eyes, said:

'Harry, you are in a very serious condi-"Yes," mumbled the detective.

Tucker's eyes rolled gradually toward "That's the man who shot me." he said ebly, "at 8:20 yesterday."
"Where?" said the Captain.

"At Trenton avenue and Cambria "Why?"
"I had him under arrest," answered

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# HORLICK'S

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"Do you know where you could buy some papers around here." Kelly said Miller asked him. Kelly volunteered to uv newspapers and returned with two Miller read through the account of the shooting and then called the attention of his companions to it. Under the influence of whisky, Kelly and his "pal" read what was pointed out for them. They then filled two rusty cans they had been drinking from at the direction of the stranger who had supplied them with

their whisky. "I want you to drink this toast," Kelly "I want you to drink this toast," kelly says the stranger said to them. "I am the guy who plugged those two cops be you get that, burns? I pulled that there job. And here's my gat. See that? And there's some more shots in there for

the buil that tries to pinch me."
Miller, according to Kelly, then left the stable A short time later Kelly and Graham, who did not believe the beastdranam, who did not believe the boast-ings of the stranger, strolled out to get some air. They had used all their whisky. They ran into the police cor-don stretched all over the district and were arrested.

ing the detectives. 3009 POLICE IN PURSUIT.

tectives stretched about the city by that time, which was after 8 o'clock. Kensington. Tacony and Frankford were strongly guarded, and the neighborhood where the shooting occurred had been scoured by the police. It was not until 10 o'clock in the morning that Captain Cameron heard of the astonishing story of the incidents in the stable. fate. They are Edith Messimer, of 3137 Frankford avenue, and Clara Drodresser, of 3343 Emerald street, both 15 years old, and Dorothy Mulligan, 16 years old, of 227.

were against him.

Shortly before he was caught the police heard of Ms whereabouts again. The barber of the General Grant Hotel, which tained a glimpse of the fleeing youth. He followed. Two shots then sped over his head from the revolver. Gaynor emptied is conducted by J. E. Wortman, at Tor-resdale avenue and Paul street, summoned a policeman. He said that a may answering the description of the fugitive bar-room. The bartender had read the published accounts of Miller's phy-

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East Cambria street. The slayer of the detective almost ran them down. He threatened them, but, evidently deciding to husband his bullets, fled for the Penn-

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Detective Gaynor, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, attracted by the shooting, ob-

his own weapon at the fleeing gunman, but lost sight of him at Allegheny avenue.

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smoking a cigarette

were arrested.

Miller made Kelly exchange clothing with him.

This convinced the police that he was telling the truth. When Kelly's attention was called to the evident misfit, he said he had a hazy recollection of changin gelothing with the man who bought the whisky, and made the boast of shootless.

There were over 3000 policemen and de-

One-fourth of the detail was sent to these districts. An engine with six armed detectives inside the cab sped to and fro over the tracks of the North Branch o the Pennsylvania Railwoad. The young fugitive must have realized that the odds

After the shooting of the detectives the manner in which young Miller spent the remainder of the time prior to his capture shortly before noon is like a chapter from fiction. William J. Kelly, of 3171 Weikel street, and James Graham, of 3153 Weikel street, whose information led to the fugttive's arrest, supplied the detectives with the information that gave new evidence He met Kelly and Graham near a stable on Weikel street below Allegheny avenue. Thomas Wilson. He had ally. He invited them to a saloon in the neighborhood. Kelly and Graham then volunteered to guide their newfound friend, unsuspicious of his identity, on a tour of the barrooms and resorts of the neighborhood. Kelly told the detectives it must have been about 2 o'clock when the three men returned to the stable. They brought two quart bottles of whisky with them.

At 6 o'clock this morning he says he awoke. Miller was sitting on a feed box Coats and Vests, \$1.50 up. Sin-ie Coats, \$1 up. Prince Aibert ults, Full-dress Sults and Coats, MILLER'S S. E. Cor. 13th & Bainbridge Sta. OPEN EVENINGS

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siognomy. He said he could not be mis-

READ PAPER IN SALOON.

He said he waited on the young man and chatted with him. The customer, he said, had been engrossed in a news- about with older companions, usually in paper he found on the bar. After taking the Tenderloin, and early learn the lesson several drinks of whisky the man left. "Good luck," he said the departing guest

shouted. "I'll see you again some time."
An hour later the police dragnet, which was one of the most complete ever stretched about this city, had caught the murderer. Despite his boast that he would not submit to capture he gave up without a struggle. But his revolver was empty. Twelve shots had been sent through the magazine. Miller had told his stable friends that he had used all his money on the debauch he went on almost before the body of one of his alleged victims had grown cold. Captain Cameron believes that but for this fact others of his force would have had to sacrifice their lives to the reckless deaperation of the criminal.

Miller's young brother, Lewis, who was with him at the time of the shooting, is on the verge of collapse at City Hall. He on the verge of collapse at City Hall. He is only 17. Apalled when he learned the consequences of his older brother's attempt to escape he broke down and told all he could remember. He said he saw his brother shoot the prostrate detectives before he ran away himself.

CAMERON'S PREDICTION RIGHT. Everything has turned out exactly as surmined," repeated Captain Cameron after learning that Tucker had identified

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will stoop to any low crime. Then they envy older creoks and years to look well in their eyes. I knew the man who shor poor Maneely would stay in this city if only to have his pals know that he had the nerve to get a bull.' It's terrible-

If the Department of Public Safety had accepted all the offers of service which were made today, there would have been a force of thousands of men in the search for the slayer of the de-tective if he had cluded arrest longer. The case aroused universal horror. In New York city, Inspector Faurot, of the Detective Bureau, detailed 50 men to as-sist in the man hunt. The motorcycle squad in this city was also utilized for the first time in the history of the dethe first time in the history of the partment to help find the fugitive.

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