MASKED AUTO BANDITS **ROB THREE IN STREET**

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Dash Up to Curb, Menace Women With Revolvers, Seize Purses and Escape.

Auto bandlts again have made their appearance in the city. A machine raced up Torresdale avenue last night and danhed to the curb beside Mrs. John Mosebrook, 5904 Keystone street, and her two daughters, who were walking on the sidewalk. As the sqeaking brakes joited the machine to a stop, four bandits, masked and holding heavy revolvers. jumped from the car and awung in front of the three women.

Before other pedestrians could come to the rescue or the victims could make an outery, the men, with a few curt words, anatched their purses and handbags. In a twinkle they had leaped back into the car and dashed out of sight.

The hold-up occurred near Levick street, less than a mile from the spot where Jacob Miller, the slayer of De-teotive Maneely, was captured yesterday

At the first report of the robbery, po licemen were placed on guard at roads leading out of Tacony. The bandits rode in a large black car, according to Mrs.

Monsbrook and her daughters, Jennie, 18 years, and Ella, 20 years old. The men are described as being about 20 years old. All were fairly well dressed. Detailed descriptions of them are in the

"We want your money," one of the men demanded. Still dazed, Mrs. Moss-brock motioned toward the large handbag her daughter, Jennie, was carrying. One of the men turned to her flourishing the revolver.

"Give us that," he ordered. The handwas surrendered and the snatched a small purse from Mrs. Moss brook and another from her daughter Ella. They looked into the large hand bag and, apparently angered by the small amount it contained, threatened venge-ance if they were informed on. Then all four jumped into the car and

shot rapidly north on Torresdale avenue. Mrs. Mossbrook and her daughters, dazed by the auddenness of the hold-up, stood a moment undecided and then notified the police of the Tacony station.

ROOSEVELT ACCUSES WILSON AND CABINET

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the interest of the foreign corporations owning or interested in the ownership of the interned ships. If it had not been, then these ships would have been specifically exempted from the operations of the act. This statement again cannot be denied. It is useless to attempt to deny it, and it would be mere folly to get me to testify on the matter, when my in-formation is merely that which is pstent to every man of common sense who taker an interest in his country's welfare, and is acquainted with the course of current events. There was no precedent for the proposed action for purchase by the Gov-ernment as it is whelly distinct from purchase by private individuals, and never before has it been proposed that our Government should purchase the ships of

belligerent Powers. "That the purpose of the bill was the purchase of the German interned ships was in effect admitted by Sceretary Mc-Adoo in his testimony before the House committee last summer, which testimony was quoted by Senator Lodge in his first presch in the Senate on the subject and speech in the Senate on the subject and must be familiar to you.

CONFLICT OPENLY INVITED.

'As for President Wilson and Secretary Bryan knowing that this proposed act would bring us into conflict with the Senators Lodge and Root and others. I am informed that our Government was officially or unofficially notified of thus fact by representatives of the foreign governments with which we would on brought into hostile contact by the

PRISONER HAD SMALLPOX, YES, BUT YEARS AGO

Lieutenant Calms Commotion in Police Station by Timely Arrival. Any cop would rather catch a prisoner than the smallpox, but when the prisoner and the smallpox are combined in one, no bluecant wants to catch either.

This was very evident at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, today, when a prisoner whose face showed evidence of smallpox said he was from Millville. There was a dash for the door. The morning jury, made up of people of the neighborhood, the prisoners and the cops," all ran together.

James Murphy, Magistrate Belcher's clerk, fell off his chair, Sergeant Lemaistre dropped a glass of water and Magistrate Belcher himself was dazed. The man who hore the dangerous symp

toms was William Carrigan, who simply went to the station house to sleep. He was left standing alone after the simple announcement that he lived in Millville. Fortunately, the prisoner got no further than the steps outside the door when Lieutenant Stinger arrived. He pushed everybody aside, including the "cops." When he heard of the cause of the com motion he was not surprised.

"I know Carrigan," he said, "he had smallpox years ago, but he's cured. He lived in Millville years ago but he moved."

The hearing was then continued

WOMAN DEFENDS LIQUOR SELLER

Testifies on Stand She Was of Age When She Bought Drink in Saloon.

A married woman, not yet 22 years old appeared in License Court today to defend Owen McGoldrick, a saloopkeeper whose place is at the southeast corner of Point Breeze avenue and Titan street. against the charge of selling liquor to girls less than 21 years old.

The woman is Mrs. James Kelly. She was called by attorneys for the defense She testified she was 21 years old last September. The charge against McGold-

rick was that liquor was sold to her Christmas Eve. Agents Brounley and Sullivan, of the Law and Order Society, and Nees and Hicks, of the vice squad, said she apparently was not of age. Mrs. Kelly testified she was served with two gin rickeys and some other drinks on the night in question. The case is still being heard. It was the only case up before Judges Staake and Patterson today in the License Court. James Kelly and another bartender at the saloon denied that the dart game maintained there was for the purpose of inducing men to buy drinks. They declared men frequently came into the place and played the game without pur-

ONE MAN BURNED, TOWN IN DANGER, IN FOREST FIRE

chasing drink.

Tax Collector Loses Life in Attempt = to Save Property.

BOSTON, March 27,-One man was burned to death and the town of Harwich is threatened with destruction by forest fires, which are raging in different parts

the State. Tax Collector William Wood, of Groton powers opposed to the power owning the interned ships. I can refer you to the

CONFERENCE AWAITS NAMING OF PASTORS

Attention of Members of Wilmington Body Centred on **Prospective Appointments.**

LAUREL, Del., March 27 .- Attention of members of the Wilmington M. E. Conference in session here, is centred on the prospective ministerial appointments, but it is doubtful whether much information concerning them will be forthcoming until they are read. This probably will be on Monday at noon. Bishop Cooke and his cabinet have held a number of meetings

and have gone over the list of names carefully. The Bishop has expressed him-self in favor of considering the wishes of the people when they desire a man Appointment of a pastor for Grace Methodist Episcopal Chruch, Wilmington,

has occupied some attention, as that church is anxious to have a minister from another conference transferred here. With one exception, the church never had a minister from this conference. The salary is twice that received by the highest-paid ministers in the conference, and naturally there is a desire to obtain the appointment. The ministers will not another man being transferred here, however. The Conference decided to launch a

campaign in December, 1916, to raise an endowment fund of \$290,000 for the Wil nington Conference Academy at Dover The Conference Education Society re orted having expended \$925 in the year or the assistance of ministerial students, Ettoire di Stefano, formerly connected ith the Station Mission in Wilmington, as elected to Deacons' orders and will ordained in the Baltimore Conference.

Blair S. Latshaw, a student at Drew seminary, was elected to Elders' orders and will be ordained in Newark, N. J. Numerous delegations were busy today weeking the appointment of various men who are being urged for district superin-tendent of Salisbury District,

It is understood that efforts are being made to secure the Rev. G. P. Eck-man, editor of the Christian Advocate, for partor of Grace Methodiat Episcopat Church in this city.

GULFCOAST, NEW SHIP.

LAUNCHED IN CAMDEN New Vessel a Notable Addition to American Merchant Marine,

Another large steamship was added to the American merchant marine ioday, when the steamship Guifeoast was launched at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant, in Camden. Several hundred persons witnessed the initial plume of the vessel info the belawate unge of the vessel into the Delawate River. Among them were officials of th Gulf Oil Company, for whom the vess being constructed, and heads of the various departments of the shipbuilding company. Many were accompanied by their wives and daughters. The new spring sartorial creations worn by the fair sex lent a touch of color to the Mrs. M. A. Connelly, of New York, was the sponsor of the Gulfcoast. She was

surrounded by a group of friends, who had come to see her smash the ribbon-bedecked bottle of wine against the vessel's bow. This she did in graceful and forceful style. Shrieks of sirens from river craft greeted the vessel as she slid

into the water. Added to this were the cheers of the guests and workmen of the plant. A luncheon followed the The Gulfcoast is a tank steamship sim construction to the Gulfoil and

Gulfstream, recently turned out by the New York Shipbuilding Company for the Guif Oil Company. She will ply between Port Arthur, Tex., and this city, carrying about 2.500,000 gallons of oil



IS DISCUSSED HERE

Governor and Manufacturers,



HORACE L. MOORE Germantown boy who was gunner's mate aboard the submarine F-4 which went down off Honolulu Harbor

BANKER'S AUTO HITS **BOY IN PUSHMOBILE**

E. W. Clark, Jr., Driver of Car. Youthful Victim in Serious Condition in Hospital.

Physicians are using their utmost en-deavors to save the life of 17-year-old Richard Insinger, of 525 Carpenter street. Germantown, who is unconscious Chestnut Hill Hospital with cone who is unconscious in the of the brain. He was run down by the automobile of E. W. Clark, Jr., of Moreautomonie of E. W. Chark, Jr., of More-land and Cherokee avenues, a member of the firm of E. W. Clark & Co., bank-ers, on McCallum street near Lincoln drive, last night. Young Insinger was coasting down the hill in a pushmobils with several younger companions when othe accident happened. Mr. Clark was unaware that he had Clark was unaware that he had

struck abyone until a part of the wrecked pushmobile, which lodged on the fender, fell and was ground under the wheels ome distance from the scene of the ac cident. He hurriedly retraced his course and found Dr. Radeliffe Cheston, of Chestnut and Owen avenues, taking the unconscious youth to the hospital in another automobile. Mr. Clark was held in bail this morning by Magistrate Pennock of the Germantown station for further hear-ing pending the outcome of the youth's njurles

POISON DRAUGHT ENDS **CHOIR SINGER'S LIFE**

Drinks Acid in Hanover Hotel After Breaking an Engagement With Bustleton Man.

Harry S. Lingerman, of Somerton, died in Hahnemann Hospital late this morning after drinking acid several hours earlier in the Hanover Hotel, His body was identified at the morgue by Silas Rhoades, of Eustleton, with whom Lingerman had an appointment last night to sing in a choir in that suburb, He failed to keep it and today Rhoades came to this city to find out why.

Lingerman left a short note to his mother, asking her to take care of his two children. He was employed by the New Business Department of the United Gas Improvement Company's Germantown office. Other employes there say

he appeared to be in good spirits last night. They know no reason why he

COOKE WANTS CITY TO GIVE 5-YEAR CONTRACTS

Bills to Be Introduced in Legislature to Establish New System.

Director Cooke, of the Department of ublic Works, will endeavor to have the Legislature give Philadelphia the privilege of letting contracts on a five-year basis for lighting, telephone service, garbage disposal, removal of ashes and street cleaning.

He contends that, under the present one-year contract system, a monopolistic condition has arisen, especially in public lighting and garbage disposal, and that contracts on a five-year basis would at-tract capitalists willing to make expenditures for competitive plants under the longer-term system. Two bills, prepared under the super-

vision of Director Cooke, will be intro-duced in the State Senate Monday night by Senator Owen Jenkins, of the German-town district. They will be referred to the Committee on Municipal Affairs, of which Senator Edwin H. Vare is chair-man. Senator Vare is the largest street funeral of Detective Manuely, which will be held on Monday, from his late home man. Senator Vare is the largest street

cleaning contractor in Philadelphia. One of the bills is exclusively for extending the garbage contract to a 5-year term. The other bill includes the gar-hage contract with extension of the other named public contracts to five years. The forms of the bills have been approved by the law department of the city.

Proposals for the 1818 garbage dis-posal contract were asked by advertise-ment today and will be opened April 8nine months before the start of the work.

SLAYER UNMOVED AT TALE OF CRIME

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Miller's confession, he tried to get away from Detective Harry E. R. Tucker on Thursday night, after Tucker, with Maneely, had arrested him for farceny. When Tucker seized his neck he pulled out his revolver and shot into the air Immediately after, when the detective reached into his revolver pocket. Miller said he "lost his head" and fired point blank at him.

Detective Emanuel described Miller's story of how he went into a restaurant at 5th street and Erie avenue and was asked by a detective who was there, he said, why he had no heel on one of his shoes. He replied that he was flat-footed and wore no heel. The detective, he said, walked out. Miller averred in his statement, after

his capture yesterday, that he suspected that detectives were in the motor car which tralled him at Torresdale, and which contained the detectives who ef-ected his arrest. He gave up his revolver 23 more licenses. Twenty-seven applications still are under consideration after he was taken into the machine. It cas not found on his person when he was arrested at the railroad station, being wouldn't have given up until every bullet was gone if I had met one of you alone." he told the detectives. "You are too many for me, and I might as well sur-RETAIL. Conshohocken-John A. Harrold, Wash-ington House; Louis Rein, Montgomery Hotel; Patrick Meaney, Market House Hotel; Harry J. Williams, Keystone Ho-tel; John J. Crimean, Central Hotel; Daniel J. Hoey, Forrest House; John Sauter, McCleilan House; William J. Keefe, Lafayette Hotel; William J. Ford, American Hotel; Daniel F. Coyle, Ward House Hotel; James P. Scanlin, East End

render

Charles Pfeil, of 2242 East Cambria treet, whose information to the police resulted in Miller's arrest by Detective Maneely and Tucker Thursday evening, told how the two Millers. Louis and Jacob, came to his home. He found them there and knowing that Jacob was want-ed by the police for larceny, telephoned. "Miller walked away with them as if he kere going to a hanquet." Pfeil testified. Later, he said, Louis came running into he Pfeil home and said, "Jakie has shot the detectives!" J. G. Gaynor, a special officer of th

neylvania Railroad, told of meeting Miller on the railroad tracks and ordering him to stop and explain his trespassing there. "He would not answer me," Gay-nor said, "and when I persisted, he pulled We exchange his revolver and fired.

shots as we ran, he firing three and I five. After being pursued by Gaynor he dis

Tucker after the shooting from which he will probably die, lives at 2123 East Cum-bria street. He ran to Tucker's side and

the detective murmured.

tives Monfett and Murrey said that a man enswering the description of Miller was seen going into the house the day be-fore the gunman slew Maneely and

The point of the second called out:

called out: They were questioned by the detectives, who believed that either Lillian or Mabel Knox, daughters of the alleged proprietor of the house, was Miller's sweetheart, but they both entered emphatic denials. At the hearing this morning, John Knox and his daughter, Lillian, were held under \$30 bail for court as the alleged pro-pristors of the disorderly house. Mabel Knox, is years of another daughter: 18 years old, another daughter Elizabeth Hemphill, William B Mrs. Redrick, Clarence Francis and John Mc Curry, bluelackets from the U. S. S. Downes, lying at League Island Navy Yard, and John McCreedy, a lodger, were each held under \$300 ball for court, as

VICTIM'S FUNERAL.

Captain of Detectives Cameron, follow-

ng a meeting in his office with members

of the City Hall detective staff this after-

at 3064 East Thompson street. A special

committee was appointed, including John Pinkerton, chairman: John Redding, the oldest special policeman in the city, and

John Mahoney, the latter the dead man's working partner from the time he was

Mayor Blankenburg, Director of Public Safety Porter and other department heads, with Superintendent of Police

siain man, will act as pallbearers, three friends of Mancely's family.

23 LICENSES GRANTED

AT NORRISTOWN TODAY

Judges Swartz and Miller Still

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 27 .- Judges

Swartz and Miller this morning granted

WHOLESALE.

Conshehocken-Nicholas Talone, Quig-

ey's Liquor Store, 130 East Elm street

RETAIL.

House Hotel; James P. Scanlin, East End Hotel; Bernard C. Quinn, French Root

Consideration.

Those granted are:

estaurant.

lotel, Willow Grove.

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Hotel.

Have 27 Applications Under

offerings costing upward of \$500 have been

arranged for by the police. From City Hall the delegation to the

Floral

appointed a detective.

cemetery.

oon, completed arrangements for the

witnesses.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN Copyright, 1915, by United Press BERLIN, March 27,

President Wilson's newest effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities in " Europe has met with failure. Colonel E. M. House, of New York, the President's personal emissary, will leave Berlin for Switzerland tomorrow, convinced thet peace negotiations at the present time are out of question.

PRESIDENT'S ENVOY

FAILS IN MISSION OF

Colonel E. M. House's Visit

to Capitals of Belligerent

Nations Unproductive in

Efforts to Bring About

Cessation of War.

PEACE FOR EUROPE

Despite denials from Washington, Colonel House came to Europe on a mission of peace. I learn from authoritative sources that he was sent by President Wilson to sound the governments at was and learn through informal interviews whether there was any possibility of a truce and a peace conference before the spring campaigns caused more blood to now on the battlefields of Europe.

Robinson, are expected to attend the funeral. There will also be a delegation of 500 policemen and detectives, headed by the police band. Harry Cave, epecial policeman from the 24th district, and Detectives John Mahoney and William Colonel House conferred with Sir Ed. ward Grey, England's Foreign Secretarr; with the French Prime Minister, Rens. Brown, all close personal friends of the Viviani, and finally with Herr Von Jagow, Secretary of German Foreign Affairs, With all possible courtesy and appreciation of President Wilson's kindly interest, funeral will ride in a special street car to the Mancely home. The guard of honor will also accompany the body to the Colonel House has been told there is no possibility of a peace compromise at this

time. It was reported in diplomatic circles here that Sir Edward Grey was disposed to look upon the suggestion of a confer-ence of the warring Powers quite favor-ably. President Wilson's emissary brought that word to Berlin.

But while Colonel House was engaged with German officials Sir Edward dellyered a bitter attack upon Germany in a public lecture in London, assuring his hearers, according to reports published here, that the Allies were determined to crush Germany at any cost Germined to crush Germany at any cost. Grey's speech, knocked any lingering chances of peace into a cocked hat.

The German people were never more onfident of the successful outcome of the confident of the successful outcome of the war. A recount of the second war lean showed that a total of \$2,355,000,000 was subscribed, and aroused the greatest en-thusiasm in Government circles. Savings banks throughout the Father-land are crowded with members of the working class eager to subscribe. It is probable that a still greater total will be reached, because the date for closing the subscriptions has been extended until April 10, enabling soldiers afield to aub-scribe.

MAN TRIES SUICIDE IN FEAR OF MURDER

Franconfa-Matilda C. Hartzell, Rising Victim of Stabbing Attempts to Frederick-Lucas Schell, Zieglersville End Life After Receiving Moreland-Norah McEvoy, Fountain Threats.

West Conshohocken-James P. McGuire Matson Ford Hotel; Felix M. O'Brien, Rising Sun Hotel; David Farrer, Mingo An Italian, who during his two years' Moreland-Fred Ehrenfort, Mineral

prings Inn, Willow Grove. Worcester-Frank Brunnell, Fairview Springfield-William Gertslauer, Spring-

field Hotel, Flourtown. Whitemarsh-Elizabeth A. Lentz, William Penn Hotel, Spring Mill. CONSHOHOCKEN HOTELS OPPOSED.

The licenses granted

residence in this country, has been in constant fear of death, as the result of & love affair in his native land, tried to commit suicide this morning. He was found lying across his bed in a boarding house at 1229 Montrose street, by two children of the boarding house keeper, who loved him, and have called to him every morning, "Time to get up, 'Uncle Joe." The man, Joseph Morabito, 35 years old,

appeared in the building of the Frankford Dye Works. John Reynolds, the first man to reach

prought into hostile measure: but whether or not this is so Miss Susie Wahlers Says Manufacany man in a public position who did his duty, who was informed in any way of the sentiment in the foreign countries concerned about the measure or who had the mother of a child, born January 25, read the debates of the United States 1913, and Virginius Mayo is the father of Senate or the articles in our own press on the subject could not possibly have avoided knowing that we would have been brought into conflict with foreign powers by the success of the measure; that in the words of one of your own body, we were purchasing a quarrel with every ship. It therefore appears that "First, President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo approved the measure.

"Second, that it was in the interest of foreign corporations owning the interned

Third, that the success of the measure would have meant the likelihood of em-brolling us with the allied power, "Fourth, that all of these facts had been stated again and again; that they

were brought out at length in the debates in the United States Senate and publica-tions of every kind; that the great benefit to the corporations owning the interned ships, which were, of course, foreign corrations, and the fact that the purof common notorlety to every intelligent man, and that it is, of course, childish to maintain that Fresident Wilson and Secretary Bryan and Secretary McAdoo did not know these facts, which every one else did know.

"What I have said, therefore, is not only literally irue, but cannot be suc-cessfully disputed in any particular. It it based on knowledge available to every one. All the matters spoken of are matters of common notorlety.

theo has summer (which resulted in a greater loss of life in the American navy than occurred in the American navy during the entire war with Spain) was ended and Vera Cruz abandoned with-out obtaining a salute for the American that we knowledge as to effects of the My knowledge as to effects of the nerit uni on the American sugar grower in Louisiana and elsewhere, as to the pseudo or amateur war with Mexico, preude or amateur war with Mexico, and Anally as to the ship purchase bill, is in very case based on facts which are matters of common notoriety, which are known to all intelligent men who amay anything of the subject at all, which are derived from sources as readily avcassible to your honorable committee as to myself and to all other citizens. T bays no more special knowledge to enable me to instify about one of these mat-ters than about the others.

ra than about the others. "In no one of the cases is there need of suital knowledge. The facts are public relatively. Every one knows them. There me possibility of disputing them. To see the to come before your committee is relately like asking Senator Root. Sema-r Lodge. Sanator Borah, Senator Bur-minors who ware opposed to the pas-ge of the shipping bill, and to whose presents and all the other metars who ware opposed to the pas-ge of the shipping bill, and to whose presents and before your committee. good purpose could possibly he served in senior. All that I could do would in onling. All that I could do would in onling. All that I could do would the with greater simphasis what inte with greater emphasis what herein sinted to you. If you de-make an argument assinct what and it is not proper to get me our passmittes in order to make

THEODORN HOOREVEI/I."

turer Is Father of Her Child. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27 .- "I am

that child."

In this statement, made on the witness stand here today, Miss Sizie Wahlers opened her suit for \$3000 against the wealthy manufacturer, whose love affairs were made public by the suicide of Lillian May Cook, his stenographer.

The accused manufacturer was in court with his counsel. Benjamin Slade. The attorney objected to the question, which would bring out the definite statement as to the paternity of the baby girl, but it was admitted.

AMERICAN WOUNDED

Former Annapolis Man Injured in Battle in France.

Friends in this city of Montague Nicholis, captain of the 1913 Annapolis football team, learned today that he had been wounded in France, where he had been fighting as a licutemant in the Engliah Royal Artillery. Lieutenant Nicholia iome was at Spartanburg, N. C. A year ago he resigned from Annapolis

and a few months ago he took the oath of allegtance to England and was com missioned. He was wounded March 21, but details have not yet been obtained. A request for further information has been sent to the War Office in England by relatives of the young man.

Headed by Grundy, Hold Conference.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh held a long conference with Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and other manufacturers today at the Bellevue-Stratford on the Cox child labor bill, drafted by the Governor. The conference was not open to the public. It was granted by the

Governor when the manufacturers asked a second hearing on the bill. The conference was held in the Gov ernor's suite. Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown and Joseph P. Wood, a nember of the Industrial Board of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

attended. The principal objection to the manufacturers is to the continuation school feature of the bill. Under this they are required to pay for one day a week for all children employed under 15 years of age, during which hours the children attend school. For children between the

ages of 15 and 16 years one-half day each week is provided. The Governor has made it understood that he will not make any concessions to the manufac-turers on the number of working hours rovided for in the bill.

Germans Levy on Lodz

AMSTERDAM, March 27.-A dispatch from Berlin printed by the Telegraaf states that the Russian city of Lodz has from seen ordered by the German military au thorities to pay a war tax of \$250,000.

which was specifing



There is gloom among the "Chain lang" up in Richmond, for its leader, dike Gibbons, has come to grief. Mike tan. Louis himself was found on the ten-Gang" up in Richmond, for its leader, Mike Gibbons, has come to grief. Mike was somewhat surprised to learn that the der of an engine which was m through North Philadelphia Static Superintendent of Police had sent a new policeman to the East Girard avenue sta-tion without consulting him about it. When the new cop, who proved to be Joe as passengers are seldom carried there, Policeman Sickinger pulled the boy to The platform when the train stopped. The volume mentioned was the only thing of value found on the boy tramp. Bowers, made his appearance in a brandnew suit Mike looked at him and laughed out loud. At first the policeman paid no attention to Mike. This angered Gibbons and he said it was very necessary to his existence. Under the classification "Hand somewhat, and he pointed to the new pa-trolman and annoyed him in various ways, much to the delight of a few lazy Outs" were the names of numerous resi-dents of this city. The letter 'X' meant that they were "good for grub," while "X X" indicated that "grub and coin" could be obtained.

nlookers. Although Bowers had a blackjack and could be obtained. a revolver, he let them isy undisturbed Among other points of information were in his pocket. Walking close to Mike, he led a straight right to the jaw and Mike found himself folded like a pretzel on Allong other points of information were the places where freight cars could be boarded without trouble. There was also a list of "easy police bunks," or, in other words, police stations where a fellow the sidewalk. The policeman straightened Mike out and took him to the station house. Not until then did the prisoner a list of "easy poince burks, or, in follow words, police stations where a follow could elsep without getting "sent up" next day. Good neighborboods for making touches on the street were given in vari-ous cities, as well as cheap restaurants where meals could be obtained with a hard-luck tais. nouse, not until then did the prismer learn that he had "run up against" an Indian fighter. He also discovered that Bowers while a member of the United States cavalry used to chase a few "greasers" off the border every morning for exercise before breakfast. Magistrate Steveneon thought that Gibbons had been struck by a freight train before he keard When the boy was brought before Mug-When the boy was brought before Mag-latrate Ennicy at the Park and Lahyn avenues station the "Judge" glanced through the book and then returned it to him. "Why don't you go bome and work for a living" he asked. "I what on my way home now," replied the boy. "All right," said the Magistrate: "keep struck by a frelight train before he heard the real cause. As the prisoner had suf-faced enough, he cantioned him never to laugh at the law and sent him home.

A list of names of all the good-natured "All righ

ommit suicida

After leaving the office at Germantown last night, Lingerman did not go home. He registered at the Hanover at 11:45

o'clock, leaving a call for 6:30 o'clock this morning. A boy at that hour went room, and could get no answer acks. Entrance to the room was knocks. gained by the use of a pass key. A bottle that was labeled carbelle acid was in his hand. He died some hours later at the hospital.

2000 IN MILLVILLE LOSE EMPLOYMENT

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that the epidemic came to Millville through no fault of theirs. They believe the city should pay for the vaccinations. The tracing of recent visitors to this the tracing of recent visitors to this city from 20 or more surrounding towns within a radius of 20 miles is still going on. Today's estimate of the number of cases in this city is about 100, but definite figures are not available

BUSINESS ORDERS CANCELED. Numerous orders placed by out-of-town firms have been canceled, it was said today, owing to the epidemic and the fear of infection.

A large numbers of commuters who work in Philadelphia have been sent home by their employers and told not to return to work until they are vaccinated. They, too, are grumbling at the failure of the Board of Health to provide for inoculation at the expense of the city.

The Board of Health is still attempting to maintain the quarantine on 19 houses with only five men, and no one is able to say that the quarantine is being observed. There is nothing to prevent persons in the quarantined houses from leavng while the inspectors are elsewhere.

Millville merchants are losing thou sands of dollars dally, it is estimated, as a result of the epidemic. They fear it will take months to regain the business that has already been lost, and there is much grumbling at the Board of Health for its failure to size up the gravity of the situation earlier and get it under control.

Control. There is criticizm of the board for its handling of the school children. Free vaccination for them at the City Hall will be provided today, but the citizens contend that all the children of the town should have been vaccinated by this time. They complain the health authorities have been dilatory. have been dilatory.

have been dilatory. A census of the children to see just how many have been vaccinated is being taken today. All not inoculated within the last few years will be sent home.

The State Board of Health at Trenton today postponed the tuberculosis exhibit to be held in Camden tomorrow because of the smallpox spidemic,

Warns Against Covetousness

Covetousness is one of the most danger ous sing according to the Rev. Franci ous ains seconding to the Rev. Francis M. Tait, of Chaster, Pa., who spoke today at the Lenton services in Old St. Pau's Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d street, below Walnut. The speaker said Judas Iscariot's and was a striking example of the dangers of coverousness as the be-trayer of the Massiah was a man of op-portunity and had not been ordained for ends descention.

Lieutenant Hamilton, of the 21th dis-trict, in which the shooting occurred, said in his testimony that it was only Miller's change of clothing which enabled him to go as far as he did before he was captured yesterday.

DETECTIVE TELLS STORY. Detective Ulrich told of aresting Louis

Miller, the murderer's brother, at 907 Morris street, and then returning to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, where an automobile was obtained after

it was learned that Miller was making for Newark, N. J. Every railroad station be-tween Frankford and Torresdalo was visited. In the Torresdale station Miller was ar-

rested as he asked for a ticket for Newark, and was taking the money from his

Handouffs bound the slayer to two po licemen, when he was brought into the Coroner's courtroom, packed with specta-tors. Thirty policemen and detectives were on guard around the walls of the room and in the corridor outside. While waiting his turn to be examined, he stared at the floor for 15 minutes without

once looking up. After he was taken to the prisoners' dock, he studied the faces of the witnesses and the jurymen, but did not once look into the faces of the

spectators. During the examination of witnesses be-fore his own case was called, Miller was moody for some time. He first showed interest in his surroundings when testimony was given regarding the death Jacob Andres, who committed suicide when he was about to be arrested by detectives. Andres, it was said, held a revolver and deliberated for a moment as to whether to shoot the police, after an instant's delay turning the gun on himself and putting a bullet in his brain. Miller fidgeted as this testimony described the

action taken by another man in the con-dition which faced Miller Thursday night The young prisoner has lost most of the jaunty air he affected yesterday, when he confessed to poping to emulate

some of the crimes of New York gunmen who had befriended him while he was in that city spending the money he had obtained from loot taken from the home of Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, at 52d street and Wynnefield avenue.

The former sailor looked tired and worn out. He had a bad night. Until mid-night he had paced his cell in the Central station, crying and sobbing. At times he shook the bars of the door of the celf and begged for a clgarette. At midnight he fell asleep and failed to awaken until a short time before he was summoned to enter the dock in the hearing room

When he awoke at 8 o'clock the first thing he asked for was a cigarette. A night's reflection over the seriousness of his predicament appeared to have shaken his braggadocio. He trembled when he was led from his cell and refused to cat breakfast.

This was taken at the hospital yester-

This was taken at the hospital yester-day. Today the wounded detective had a sinking spell. He grew weaker and was unable to talk to his wife and son, who remained at his bedside. Three women and five men, arrested early yesterday morning by Detactives Maffett and Murrey, of Camden, when they searched a house at 315 Church street, whore "Jake" Miller, the slayer of Detective James Manesly, was believed to be hiding, were arraigned before Re-corder Stackhouse in the Camden police sourt today and held under ball for coust. While all of the women caught by the antice denied they any Miller, Dates

The licenses granted today were for all the hotels in Conhohocken, except to Mayal May for the St. Clair Hotel, and William Toner for the Conshohocken Hotel. Both these hotels were remon-strated against by the No-License League, May, because of alleged unfitness, and Toner for want of necessity. The court reopened the May case, fol-lowing testimony submitted at the hear-ing yesterday, wherein it was shown that a witness against May had been given \$25 by James Crawford, a bondaman for

by James Crawford, a bondsman for May, to stay away from the License Court. A further hearing will be fixed next week.

Five cases were before the Court on petitions to amend applications. They were those of the Veranda House Hotel and Francis Hayes, wholesale, Norris-town; North Wales Hotel, American House, Royersford and the Jeffersonville Hotel, in Norristown township.

MISSTATEMENT ALLEGED.

In the case of the Jeffersonville Hotel, it was alleged that a "misleading state-ment" had been made in the application, when it was said that "Tom" Brown and not the Adam Scheidt Brewing Company "We want to grant and will grant the

cense if we see our way clear to do it."

Income if we see our way clear to do it," said Judge Swartz. In the petition for the license for the American House, Royersford, it was not stated on the face in which ward the inotel was located. Counsel for Mrs. Krause, the applicant, told the court that "technicalities should not be invoked to ruln a man's business: that Royersford ruin a man's business; that Roversfo being a small community, was sufficient

mpecification." The license for the Veranda House is withheld because the application said the hotel was owned by the estate of John Tyson, without naming the executors or administrators.

EPIDEMIC DISEASES SWELL DEATH LIST OF THE WEEK

Grip, Influenza, Measles and Mumps

Attack Children. Juvenile epidemic diseases and are prevalent throughout the city. Five deaths this week were due to influenza or

grip. Measles caused 11 deaths, and 322 new cases developed this week, the majority appearing in the downtown wards. Chick-enpox and mumps each developed 206 new

Cases during the week. Although the number of typhoid fever cases in the city is comparatively low, eight new cases being reported, there were two deaths due to typhoid. Ninstythree deaths are ascribed to diseases of

the heart. complete list of causes of death during the last seven days is as fol-lowa: Typhold fever croup Influenza Epidemic diseases... Epidemic diseases a liver
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is in the Howard Hospital in a critical condition. He had told Mrs. Antonia Catrone, the proprietor of the place, that he feared to go out after dark, and that he was worried by threats which came

The was worried by intents which came to him almost daily. "Uncle Joe" was the pet name given the tralian by Pauline Catrone, who is 4-years old, and her brother, Frank 2 years old. He played with the children and brought them toys and candy. They loved him devotedly. oved him devotedly.

Today they found the door of his roum locked. They called their mother and she unlocked the door. When they entered they found the man unconsel with blood from a bullet hole in his mouth -staining the bed.

Frank Guigo is serving a two years' sentence for stabbing Morahito several months ago. The victim said that Guigo was but one of a gang who sought his life. He gave Mrs. Catrone the impres-sion that a feud had arisen between him and the gang following a love affair in Italy.

"The Glories of India'

"The Glories of India" will be the sub-ject of an address in the Commercial Museum this afternoon by Samuel Alden Parine. The lecture is one of the course of free illustrated lectures given under the direction of the museum

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 35, For eastern Pennsylvania-Fair tonight, slightly warmer in north portion, Sunday fair and warmer; gentle to moderate west winds becoming variable.

For New Jersey-Fair tonight; Sunday

fair and warmer. The cold wave spread over the middle and north Atlantic slope during the last 24 hours, causing a drop in temperature of about 20 degrees.

or about 20 degrees. It is also considerably colder in the Tennessee valley and thence southweat-ward into Texas. The temperatures are rising in the Lake region, the upper central valleys and the far Northwest Light rains are reported quite generally from the Southern States, while akies prevail across the northern half of the country.

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