

a novice and would be handled below now." Dooley was shot soon after 10 o'clock in the evening of January 1, 1910. Cor-oner Feinberg, who had just taken of-fice, was notified at his home by the Harlem Hospital. The next merming shortly before 10 o'clock he notified the coroners' office. Police records were produced to show that the police had notified the coroners' office soon after the shooting, although the coronerst day book did not show it. On January 2 Coroner Feinberg was assigned to the case, although his tour of duty had ex-pired. shooting, although the contents there was no discrimination in the com-book did not show it. On January 2 fort and surroundings given to the ne-groes. The officials had informed him, although his tour of duty had ex-the inquest, for which Coroner the negro but to avoid friction between

At the inquest, for which Corowas Feinberg had no jury, Heineman was discharged. Subsequently his case was brought before two grand juries, the brought before two grand juries, the delegation took issue with the Presi-delegation took issue with the negroes dent. They declared that the negroes ught before two grand juries, the end finding a homicide indictment inst him. He was convicted before ge Swann of manslaughter in the dert. They declared that the negroes were not seeking charity or assistance, and they assorted that the negroes had t degree. The conviction was up-d by the Appellate Division and a trial ordered by the Court of Ap-trial ordered by the Court of Ap-

beals. Coroner Feinberg was unable to ex-plain the dereliction on the part of the coroner's clerk who failed to enter the notification by the polics. He denied he had directed the clerk not to enter it. He realized now, he said, that he should have empanelled a jury for the inquest, but at the time thought the law left it to his discretion. He be-

ieved that J. Koper Police Commissioner, then an Assistant Police Commissioner, that a with District Attorney, should share with him the blame for not having a jury. "The Assistant District Attorney, 1 think," said Coroner Feinberg, "said that we could close the case without that we could close the case without a jury. At any rate he did not advise a jury. A inst it." t was called to the coroner's atten-a that when the inquiry into his ce was started in July a flood con-ting of 431 inquisition papers, some them more than three years old, de-nded upon the District Attorney's ce; and this despite the fact that th papers were supposed to be filed the District Attorney immedi-dy. 1 did not know it," said Coroner inberg. "It shows lack of diligence It was called to the coroner's attenoffice was started in July a flood con-sisting of 431 inquisition papers, some of them more than three years oid, de-scended upon the District Attorney's office; and this despite the fact that such papers were supposed to be filed with the District Attorney immedi-"I did net know it." Said Coroner, Feinberg. "It shows lack of diligence on the part of clerks, or else the Dis-trict Attorney did not make a request, being conversant with the facts." Coroner Timothy Healy took the stand yesterday long enough to say that he would be willing to answer all Theing conversant with the fact took the Coroner Timothy Healy took the stand yesterday long enough to say that he would be willing to answer all questions put to him and would not raise the point of jurisdiction. Of the four Manhattan coroners, Dr. Hellen-stein is the only one to refuse to an-swer questions. The examination of Coroner Feinberg will be continued Tuesday.

President to put them into effect. Other advices stated that General Villa, at the head of a large column of troops, had begun the march south from Aguas Calientes to attack the Car-openia Trom Aguas Callentes to an an an arran a forces under General Gonzales at Quaretaro, which the Aguas Callentes convention had ordered as the begin-ning of the movement to oust General Carranza from the Provisional Presi-

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

[By Telegraph to the Intone.] El Paso, Tex., Nov. 12.—Seven of the chief military commanders of the Con-stitutionalist army are reported here to have declared allegiance to-day to Gen-eral Gutierrez and started a new revolt in the Constitutionalist army. They are Pablo Gonzales, Lucio Blanco, Antonio Villareal, Eduardo Hay, Francisco Ma-riel S. P. de la Gazza and A. Men-P. de la Garza and A. Men-

ENDS BY SUICIDE
Former Belle of Macon Finds
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Poverty Here Too Much to Bear.
Mirs. Maud Lee, mother of three chil-tize of a construction of these the solution of these things is left to belige General Villa to separate him self completely from the military and political life of the country.
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"The same generals, in a petition to formatized farmhouse in the midst of the with her husband, Illiard Lee, orty years old, a one-time society and nucket have divergent with a commance that began run we thy society and ended in pov-erty, rags and suicide.
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Among other resolutions introduced for action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-for action by committees was one urg-to action by committees was one urg-tor action by committees was one ur Chicago, Nov. 12.—Dr. Simon Flex-ner, the pathologist and bacteriologist of the Rockefeller Foundation, arrived at the stockyards here to-day and im-mediately began an investigation on the purpose of isolating the germ of the foot and mouth disease and discov-The second safety expesition in the this city will be held from December 12 to 19, and will be known as in American Export in of Safety and Sa-itation. Last year the word "intermediately began an investigation on the purpose of isolating the germ of the foot and mouth disease and discovsh "shark" employment agencies. A resolution presented by the delewould pay one or two cents a pound more for butter." more for butter." Deputy Attorney General Kennedy left last night for Washington in con-nection with the Thaw case, and the hearings were adjourned until Monday, November 23, at 11 o'clock. itation. Last year the word "inter-tional" was used, but the war has p Europe outside the pale. Six meta are to be awarded by the America Museum of Safety, the A. N. Brady m There exists The danger to human beings from the spread of foot and mouth disease among cattle was belittled yesterday by Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Health. He said the disease could not be communicated through pasteur-ied with and that in a human being rial for the first time. This P most to conserve the health and sa ty of the public and its employes WOMAN 'FIREMAN' OUSTED ized milk and that in a human being it was not as serious as a cold in the wise went to him has a protest commit-tee in this matter." Here Dr. White asked Edward Ames and Charles C. Morrison, who were ar-rested with him, whether they dared to go to Rockefeller's church in case there was "need" for it. ""U that man dare I dare" said Demands School Board Reinhead. General Carranza leaves the country, because we think that all the condi-On the Weber farm, in Hackensack, TIGER TO WHINE IN COLD two hundred pigeons were shot yes-terday that they might not spread the disease to the cattle of other farms in state Her in Charge of Boilers. tions that Carranza proposes for his The authority of the Board of Edu-Hagan To Be First of Tam-retirement cation to make rules that are contrary cation to make rules that are contrary to the statutes was again questioned yesterday in the Supreme Court by a woman, but the case was different from the troubles the board has been hav-ing with the teacher-mothers. Miss Antoinette Vonasek, of 1237 Washington av., The Bronx, for three years has followed the unusual occupa-tion for a woman of "firman" in Pubwith. "All that men dare I dare," said the neighborhood. many Aids to Feel Blight. Ames. "I certainly do," said Morrison. "The social crisis," said White, "will come to a head this winter. We are moving into the most revolutionary times that New York City or our civil-Ames. "I certainly do," said Morrison. "The social crisis," said White, "will come to a head this winter. We are moving into the most revolutionary times that New York City or our civil-ization have ever seen." White's exit from the Queen's County Jail was more of a triumph than a humiliation, according to those of his followers, some fifty in number, who had gathered about the little white building to welcome him. Sol ALDERMEN TACKLE MRS. SMITH WINS Oriental BUDGET FIGURES IN SLANDER SUIT Jury, However, Exonerates Mrs. tion for a woman of "fireman" in Pub-lic School 34 in The Bronx. She has re-Salary Increases and Decreases Equal - Bruere Defends cently been ousted from the post be-cause of the order of the Board of Education that no women shall be em-Brashears of Misconduct who had gathered about the little white building to welcome him. Sol Feldman, who had been acting pastor during White's absence, ran the demon-stration, and the reverend pastor was finally white's and streamers. Adamson and Tirrell. with Minister. The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen began hearing de-partment heads on the 1915 budget yesterday. They went through the figures of the Law Department, the Department of Taxes, the Fire De-partment and the Commissioner of Accounts. ployed in schoolhouses as firemen fo Charged to determine if Mrs. Susan W. Smith, of Shelbyville, Ky., acted in Davis for a writ of mandamus to com good faith when she told her protégée. Davis for a writ of mandamus to com-pel the board to continue Miss Vonasek Miss Mary Adele Case, a singer, that in her job. It was alleged that the Amsterdam his club also failed to pay \$195 taxes for his the property for the first half of 1914. Mrs. Marion Brashears, treasurer of the Favary Tire and Cushion Com-the Favary Tire and Cushion Com-"This could not have happened in the at to-night's meeting. He had been removed from Blackwell's Island, he pany, 111 Broadway, was not a fit as-sociate, a jury yesterday took an hour to find for Mrs. Smith, who has been defending a \$50,000 slander suit in the because of the absence of the mayor from the city his department, which would have been taken up first, was left until later. The Board of Esti-mate, which includes the bureaus of contract supervision and of standards, FROM CELL TO S. P. C. C. said, because the conditions there ere so bad the authorities feared he Jersey Lad Finds Father Exedefending a \$50,000 slander suit in the federal court. The defendant is not absolved of having told Miss Case gossip that she had heard when all were members of the only a figure of a high pressure boller. Justice Davis reserved decision. Miss Vonasek has a Police Depart-ment license to take charge of a 90-pound boiler, while the one in the school from which the was dismissed would see enough to write a book about cuted. Mother in Hospital. them them.
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 S160 FOR CHINESE RJG
 Furnishings of Weeks Home Bring Bids at Sale.
 A Chinese Laristan rug, with blue figures on a gold ground, brought the highest price yesterday at the opening session of the Fifth Avenue Art Gal-leries of the sale of the furnishings and tapestries from the home of Mrs.
 Cuted, Mother in Hospital.
 Inquiring for his parents after his release from the Jamesburg, N. J., Re-trease from the Jamesburg, J. J., Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Crm., The Society for the Prevention of Crm., The Mark A. Ransom, jr., secretary of the house. This statement was: which have been brought into the pub lic eye through the raising of the s aries of their directors from \$6,000 \$7,500, will not come up, in all proba-bility, until next week. Investigation of the budget yester-day showed that t ere were 410 salary increases and 182 decreases, the for-mer amounting to \$79,125 and the lat-ter to \$79,120. The total increases in salaries of \$3,000 or over amounted to \$7,000, of which \$3,000 was accounted for by the \$1500 each added to the 7,500, will not come up, in all proba-A Chinese Laristan Fug. with blue mer amounting to \$79,125 and the lat-highest price yesterday at the opening staries of \$3,000 or over amounted to \$3,000 % F, at Br adway and Halsey st., he was stricken. He was high priest of the organization. Born in Scotland seventy-nine years ago, Mr. 'lan was always a man of pronouncel ideas. He ran for Lieu-the Independence 'engrée was for Our Lady of Christian Doc-the Independence 'engrée was for Our Lady of Christian Doc-the Independence 'engrée was for ut the Sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-the Independence 'engrée was for the sisters need another build-and a daughter survive him. MANHATTAN Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street Lexington Ave. cor. 124th Street Grand Street cor. Clinton Street East 72d St. bet. Lexington & 3d Avs. East Houston St. cor. Essex St.

Christ taught the immorality of being rich. They say they will make this demand at the Sunday morning service, To-night, as the first step toward re-opening his attack on Rockefeller, whom he holds responsible for the troubles in Colorado, White will ad-dress a meeting at Carnegie Hall. He has issued an open challenge to Dr. Woelfkin, who obtained his ejection from the church last spring; to Mag-istrate Campbell, who sentenced him.

Under Quarantine—Danger to Human Beings Slight. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 12.—The foot and mouth epidemic continued to spread to-day, three new cases being discovered. The Baltimore stock yards were found to be infected, a herd of fourteen cattle been started. Aller learnes declared that ecuive office the negroes declared that the president's attitude was "entirely disappointing."
 GEORGIA ROMANCE ENDS BY SUICIDE
 Will all Garza and A. Men- cuice. Second the president's attitude was "entirely disappointing."
 The demand on Carranza is stated to be as follows:
 "To prevent circumstances from growing graver, we deem it our patri- of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church to be in a Church to be sin a Christian spiritual forces abdicate, bave directed ourselves to General you now hold. At the same time we have do for granized labor of the different nation of the Aguascali.
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seated and referred to committee was one by the coal miners urging the President of the United States to insist that the Colorado coal mine oper-ators comply with the federal plan for a settlement of the strike in that state, and for the government to take over the mines and operate them in the event the mine owners refuse to ac-CATTLE EPIDEMIC

istrate Campbell, who sentenced him, and to Justice Malone, who rejected his appeal, daring them to answer the questions and attack which he plans, to direct against them at this meeting. "They haven't got the nerve to come," he said when seen at his come," he said when seen at his come, and if they don't we are going to dig them like rats out of their holes. "That he convention of Labor, in view of

KEPT IN BOUNDS No New State Added to 14 Now

The Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the New York State Commission for Prison Re-form, would not talk to-day about the position of warden of Sing Sing Prison cording to testimony given yesterday tunnel near the siphon that is

erick Kennedy, Deputy Attorney Gen- be no delay in bringing the watath eral, however, did not cite any partie- the city, as the ular instance where such manipulation here will not be done until De ad occurred. The witness explained of next year. The fault developed in the Mo

had occurred. The witness explained the manner in which prices could be raised to advance the selfish motives of any member or group of members. Mr. Pettit said that most of the troubles of the exchange came from the attempts of individuals to further their enters the tunnel to the bottom of the enters the tunnel to the bottom of the siphon.

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AUTHOR TO PRISON

Court Frowns on Clemency Pleas in Phillips's Case.

Henry Wallace Phillips, author of Henry Wallace Phillips, author of "Red Saunders" and other novels, was sentenced to serve a year in the pen-itentiary by Justice Collins in Special Sessions yesterday. Phillips pleaded guilty last week to impairing the mor-als of fourteen-year-old Marjoric Clux-ton. The court received many letters recommending elemency from editors and proprietors of magnaines.

of genius. The court does not so re-gard it. But we will not impose a fine of \$560 in addition to the imprisonment because we deem a year in the peniten tary more of a punishment to a mat of the intellectual attainments of the to others.

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The charge preferred against Philips by the Cluxton girl was that he induced her to pose for him as "September Morn." SNEEZE POWDER FATAL Stuff Scattered in Car Causes J. C. Allan's Death. The charge preferred against Philip Power of Attorney. "If it can be proved that Richard J. Hartman had the power of attorney on those Jersey loans of Mrs. Mackenzie's it will march him into court and plead guilty." said Harford T. Marshall, Hartman's lawyer, after visiting his client in the Tombs prison yesterday. Efforts to get bail for Hartman have thus far been unsuccessful, and the may who is alleged to have robbed

J. C. Allan's Death.

So-called sneeze powder scattered in a surface car Tuesday evening caused a stroke -f apoplexy that resulted in the death yesterday of James C. Allan, of 170 Eckford st., Brooklyn in Bush-wick Horpital. Mr. Allar was on the way to a lodge meeting when he en-countered the powder, and in the hall of Beacon Light Encampment, I. O. O. P., at Br adway and Halsey st., he was stricken. He was high priest of the resenization.

most from their foriorn condition and began to grow melancholy. Finally their eldest daughter, fifteen years old, obtained work at \$6 a week in a Manhattan business house, but Lee lost his position and the meagre salary that went with it, and Mrs. Lee became inconsolable. Last Monday, however, Lee went to work at \$10 a week in a Brooklyn department store. however, Lee went to work at \$10 a week in a Brooklyn department store. Husband and daughter tried to cheer the despendent Mrs. Lee, but she was inconsolable over the humiliation of

the family. Lee hea heard her scream yesterday "The underlying idea of the writers of these letters," said Justice Collins, "seems to be that we should excuse this crime as one of the idiosyncrasics

DENIES HARTMAN'S GUILT lefendant than a similar term would Lawyer Says Client Had No Power of Attorney.

man who is alleged to have robbed Mrs. James S. Mackenzie remains in

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