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# MADERO ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Insurgent Leader Assumes Presidency of Provisional Government and Advises Followers to Be Moderate.

AMERICANS TO BE UNMOLESTED

Advises His Followers Against War-

United States People Own Consider-

able Stock in National System.

PUBLISHED IN NORTHERN MEXICO

Madera is Reported Murching on Monclova with Well Equipped Army and Federal Troops Have Gone to Intercept Him.

CIUDAD PORFIRO DIAZ, Mexico, Nov. 13.-Francisco I. Madero has proclaimed himself "president of the provisional gov ernment of Mexico" and admonishes his followers not to commit overt acts against Americans, nor do damage to property of foreigners. Madero's proclamation is being generally circulated today throughout northern Mexico.

Particular attention is directed to the fact that Americans own a considerable part of the stock of the National Railways of Mexico and all friends of the revolutionary cause are warned that damage to Drexel Places the this property might result in the United States government taking steps that would embarrass the provisional government.

The proclamation pictures bright hope of the success of the revolutionary cause and strongly advises against doing anything that might give grounds for foreign Johnstone's Record Made at Belmont

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 33 -Troin service on the Mexican International railroad has been resumed, but schedules are uncertain.

The proclamation of Madero states that foreigners need have no fear of an attack by the revolutionists. Banks are not to

Madero is said to be hiding in the mountains on his own land, fifty miles from 31 at Belmont Park. Ciudad Porficio Diaz, engaged in mobiltaing his followers, according to informa-tion given American officials today by Mexican army officers.

Sixty trackmen employed in placing rails on the Mexican International railroad south of Cludad Porfirio Diax were fired on by rabels last night. Several were wounded. Rurales were sent from Allende and captured eighteen of the robels.

Revolutionista Near Laredo. LAILEDO, Tex., Nov. 23.-It is said on the best authority that an army of 200 revolu-

capital had been apprehended cock to put the postoffice and documents found on their persons a He stated that nineteen soldiers had been shot for treason.

American Residents Soured. According to another passenger en route from Mexico City, everything is quiet, but GOV. STUBBS ADDRESSES there has been a scare among the American residents. A passenger coming direct from Tampico today, said everything was quiet in that neighborhood. Tampico is in the rich agricultural and fruit growing district and the vicinity is the home of many Americans. There is practically no wire so far as the handling of press matter is

On the line of the Mexican International which runs from Monterey to Torreon Monclova and Cludad Porfire Diaz, all wires are said to have been cut.

concerned.

It is in the neighborhood of these cities and generally at points on the International railroad that serious trouble appar-

Arnold Shanklin, American consul general in Mexico, arrived today bound for sian Antonio, where he is to deliver a speech before the Trans-Mississippi congress. He reported everything quiet along the National Railways of Mexico, between the capitol and Laredo

Troops Recupture Town. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 23.-Advices that can be obtained. The revolutionists have

The first authentic account of the fighting at Gomes Palacio in Chihushua was received here today when El Eco, a Spanish brought to fil Paso by a passenger from Mexico. A translation of the report fol-

which no one gave credence, but all were their escape. greatly surprised at 2 o'clock in the morning by cries and yells of groups of armed the rules of the ancient ranch of Santa Quiet Dundee to Have a Ross, situated at the extreme end of the city, where they had been hiding. The groups separated, one of them attacking the warehouse of Librado Garcia, close to the municipal offices. Another group attacked the police station, the police dispersing immediately. The invadors went into the jall and released all the prisoners, also taking all the arms and ammunition they could find after having shot and serlously wounded the chief of police and one of his men.

"Another group went to the city pawn shop and breaking in the doors, threatened to kill the clerks if they did not turn ever the arms there and these were immediately turned over to them.

"Still another group went to the state sub-treasury and demanded \$8,000. Mariano Garcia, the colector, opened the cash box and gave them it scentents, a little more

Pierce Fight on Way to Torreon-"At 5 o'clock in the morning a number of he objects to the amber fluid and it is warming. Also they have hired a brass revolutionists mounted started toward Torreon, where they were met by a troop of ruraiss, who opened fire, the revolutionists stance when Mr. Crowell fived in High Wednesday into his new home and will turning and scattering toward Lerdo. Then and was about to journey thither from eat his Thanksgiving dinner there. He ame forantry in two sections and a fierce Omaha in a new automobile, some scamp will be thankful if the house still stands

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# Vail Becomes Head Western Union legraph Company

Rober wry Resigns as President a eeded by President of hone Combine.

NEW YOR Z.—Robert C. Clowry, president of western Union Telegraph company, today tendered his resignation to ranting Foreign Intervention.

the board of directors stig Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which controls the Western Union, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Colonel Clowry in his letter of resigna-Hon says:

"I hereby tender my resignation as presdent of your company, to take effect toin the telegraph business for more than fifty years, I feel that I am entitled to retire from the service and take a much needed rest."

Mr. Vail, who succeeds Mr. Clowry, be gun his business life as an operator. The Vail family was connected with the earliest development of the telegraph. Fred Vail, uncle of the new head of the Western lnion, was the partner of Prof. Samuel. E. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. vice president of the Western Union com-

Column Clowry in a message to the employes of the Western Union bespoks for of the Wood dairy, which is located near the new president their hearty co-operation the Paulsen place.

# World's Aviation Mark at 9,970 Feet

Park Soon Broken by New Champion.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.-J. Armstrong Drexel broke the world's aviation record in a flight from Point Breeze this The besograph recorded 9,970 afternoon. feet. The best previous record, 9,714 feet. was made by Ralph Johnstone on October

## Rural Postoffices Yield to the Carrier

County Will Be Served by Free Delivery Man Soon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23 -- (Special.) -The postoffice department in its crusade. figurists is encamped about thirty miles to cut down useless expense in the departfrom this city on the American side of the ment has decided to close four postoffices river and is awaiting an opportunity to in Lancaster county, Burnham, Lancaster, cross the border into Mexico. On the Mex- Asylum and Normal, and give these villicas side of the river is a body of troops ages two daily mail services from the fully armed and awaiting the attempt to Lincoln postoffice. From the showing made invada Mexico. The revolutionists are well by inspectors these fourth class offices aware that the Mexican troops are guard- have no reason to exist, their receipts being the crossing and may await nightfall ing of an inconsequential character. In to make the attempt to enter Mexico. view of rural free delivery service which A passenger on today's train from Mex- has gridironed the country, and as it is ico stated many officers of the Mexican the desire of Postmaster General Hitchproving them to be affiliated with Madero, he has suggested that the rural postoffice explosive and there being no legitimate be abolished and that rural free delivery service take the place of offices which will be discontinued December 1.

# TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS

He Says Railroads Are in Trust and Condemns Proposed Raises In Rates.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. M .- Governor mmunication into Mexico at this time, W. R. Stubbs of Kansas made a spirited address on "Relations of Raliroads to the People" at the Trans-Mississippi Commer cial congress today. He denounced the manner in which he alleged the railroads were conducting their business. He said the railroads generally are a big trust and condemned any proposed advance in freight rates as unwarranted.

Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Lincoln, Neb., re candidates for the next convention.

#### DROPS FROM TWELFTH STORY Henry C. Brewer Takes This Method of Committing Suicide at Philodelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.-Dropping from the twelfth story of the Land Title are seemingly authentic show today that and Trust company skyseraper at Broad the federal government of Mexico is again and Chestnut streets today. Henry C. in control of every town in northern Mexico Brewer, 30 years old, met death. He was save perhaps Maders, from which nothing seen hanging from a window sill by a scrub woman and just as she screamed Brewer disappeared in the mountains. El Paso fell. Brewer was a credit adjuster employed banks are only accepting Mexican checks by a firm having offices in the building. "for collection." They are cashing none of The police say there is no doubt Brewer

mitted suicide. Chevenne Pawnshop Robbed. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 28 -- (Special.) he police are completely baffled in the daily published at Torreon Tuesday was Bohnstein pawn shop robbery, committed Sunday night, when unknown persons carried away cash, watches and diamonds aggregating, so the proprietor says, a sum

lumines Fairacres' lovely hills, when the fashion.

On the official bulletin board of the of all

stowed several bottles of beer in the auto Sunday morning

shades of night draw on, Dundee mothers

The "free beer" part of the announce-

and then rang up the Blair town marshal

will call to their offspring:

Gladys. The Indians are upon us."

# HIGH EXPLOSIVE IN DAIRY FIRE

Remnants of Gun Cotton Are Found at the Paulsen Fire.

LOOKS LIKE INCENDIARISM Samples on Exhibition in the Sher-

iff's Office. YEGGMEN THEORY IS ADVANCED

Fire May Have Started from Lighted Cigarette.

day. Having been continuously engaged INVESTIGATION IS UNDER WAY Sheriff is Making Energetic Effort to

> Solve the Mystery Surrounding Destruction of the Milk Plant.

Gun cotton, one of the most powerful and deadly explosives known, was found In and near the rules of the Henry Paulsen Newcomb Carlton, of the British West- dairy on the Center street road two miles ing house company, was today selected a West of the city limits, which was inveseriously destroyed by fire early in the morning of November 18, the discovery being made yesterday morning by Manager Wood

> The find proves almost beyond a doubt that the dairy fire was of incendiary origin. The only other theory that can explain the presence of the gun cotton is that the dairy stable was used as a hiding or sleeping place by "yeggmen" or other safe blowers the night of the fire and that sparks from a pipe or cigarette in the hands of one of them caused the fire.

> The gun cotton was turned over to Sheriff Bralley's office and the sheriff and his deputies are making a rigid investigation. The gun cotton itself affords but a poor sine upon which to work. There is nothing about it to indicate the identity of the persons responsible for the blaze.

> How Gun Cotton is Made. Gun cotton is made by steeping loosely made cotton rope in nitric and sulphuric acids. In appearance it resembles an ordinary loosely twisted cotton rope; but more minute examination reveals the explosive acid particles, which sparkle like bits of ground glass.

Three pieces of the cotton, two about three inches long and one nearly a foot ong, were found-one plece in the north-Four Small Stations in Lancaster east corner of the stable and two pieces near the ruins of the silo, which was located at the northwest corner of the NEW stable. The gun cotton was taken to Sheriff Brailey's office. Visitors in the office declared the pieces to be sections of fuse. such as ordinarily is used for firing blasting charges. They said it is used for many legitimate purposes, such as biasting stumps in this section of the country, and said it is commonly sold by dealers in explosives and sporting goods.

Deputy Sheriff Faster took a place of the gun cotton to the Walter G. Clark com pany and there learned what the stuff

Powerful As An Explosive. Gun cotton is not commonly used and is handled by ordinary sporting business basis during his term of office, bouses, being too powerful and deadly an necessity for its use. It is used by some "yeggmen" and other safe blowers, but it in water. When a certain temperature is reached the hitroglycerin rises to the surface and is skimmed off the top of the iling "soup," as the "yeggmen" call ft. The fact that several "jobs" of safe color to the theory that safe blowers acci-selser, 122,276, and Westchester, 283,066, dentally set the dairy aftre and then fled, leaving part of their paraphenalia behind.

# Mrs. Laura Schenck Pleads Not Guilty per cent.

leging that Grand Jury, Which Indicted Her, is Illegal.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 21 .- Declaring that Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, acused of attempting to murder her husband John O. Schenk, is illegally deprived of her liberty, and the special grand jury, which indicted her was illegal, made up the teno of the six special pleas which Mrs. Schenk's attorney entered before Judge L. S. Jordan today. Mrs. Schenk entered a formal pleaof not gullty

### SEMI-OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM IOWA

Pigures from the County Canvassing Boards Place Carroll's Pluraifty at 18,444.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 23.-Election returns from every county in the state as canvassed by the supervisors and filed with Secretary of State Hayward, give Governor Carroll a total of 205,807, as against 187,163 Claude Porter, democrat, a lead for GOMEZ PALACIO, Mex., Nov. 21.-Last in excess of \$10.000. They left no clue what- Governor Carroll of 15.444. The official cannight several rumors were circulated to ever, and in all probability have made good vass by executive council will probably not change these figures.

This was done and the bottles waved

aloft for all Blair to see. Blair is, of course,

the citizenry was properly shocked, those

being in on the joke being most "shocked

all to whisper to a waitress to set a glass

bers of the exchange awear by the Great

God Chance that they will take several

(Blair papers please copy.)

When the glowing sunset Saturday II- and told him to confiscate it in public

"Come in quick, Lemuel, and hurry a cold hot-bed of prohibition sentiment and

Omaha Grain exchange to posted this no- Then again at the grain table at Court-

tice, which explains the foregoing para- ney's at luncheon time it is the delight of

home in Dundee Saturday night. Free he will not see it until a few minutes later

Boer. 'Come one! come all! Everybody | Hence the sign "free beer to all." Mem-

ment is intended with humar for Mr. cases and kegs when they go out Satur-

Crowell is not a lover of beer. In fact day night to give Mr. Crowell a house

therefore the delight of fellow grain men band. Fretty Dundee is to be treated to

to vex him with heavy jokes. As for in- music at all events. Mr. Crowell moved

"Dutch Hoe Down at C. C. Crowell's new of beer in front of Mr. Crowell so that

# Going Down



Discusses Status

ter is Opposed by Coal Miners

and Machinists.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.-The application

of the Western Federation of Miners for a

The mine workers and the machinists

with a recommendation that the Western

rederation of Miners be admitted only by

ndividual unions. The contest for the

the next meeting place will be chosen.

The socialists have prepared a statement

ton Campaign, Officially Admits

Defeat of His Candidate.

Charles O, Lobeck's election as con-

was conceded by Alvin Johnson, repre-

sentative of Judge A. L. Sutton, republican

candidate, last night after the canvassing

board had completed its canvass of the

election returns from all of Douglas

hearing will be a mere formality.

will commence adding up the returns and

the totals will be ready to send to the

secretary of state some time Saturday.

nt administration.

of capturing it.

county.

From the Amenespolis Journal,

YORK NINE MILLIONS Labor Federation Population of Empire State Shows a Gain of Twesty-Five Per Cent.

OHIO NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS Increase in Buckeye State is Nearly

Fifteen Per Cent-Gnin Oue and Half Per Cent More Than in Previous Decade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. M. The population charter from the American Federation of of the state of New York is 9,113,379 accord- Labor was the special order of business at ing to the statistics of the thirteenth cen- the opening of today's session of the anmade public today by Director Du- qual convention. The western miners are rand. This is an increase of 1,544,285 or 25.4 seeking affiliation under the same condiper cent over 7268,894 in 1969. The increase tions now accorded the United Mine Workfrom 1890 to 1900 was 1,265.257 or 21.15 per ers of America. On the present basis of apportionnost of them even use nitroglycerin, which ment New York state will gain eight or have advised the convention they will opthey extract from stick dynamite by boiling nine representatives in the lower house of pose the issuing of a charter to the metal

congress. The population in excess of 100,000 of the countles of New York state follows: Albany, 173,666; Chautaugua, 105,126; Erie, 525.585; Kings, 1,634.851; Monroe, 283,212; New blowing have been done in the vicinity of York, 2,762,522; Oneida, E4.157; Onondaga, Omaha within the last few weeks lends 20,298; Orange, 115,751; Queens, 254,641; Rens-

The population of the state of Ohio is 4,767,121, according to statistics of the thir- | the convention, officers will be elected and teenth census made public today by Director Durand. This is an increase of 909,-578 or 14.7 per cent over 4,157,545 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 485,229, or 13.2

# Her Attorneys File Special Pleas, Al- Currant and Raisin Prices Will Be High

Consular Reports Indicate Shortage of Hundred and Seven Thousand Tons in World's Supply.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 - Pies and puddings for the holiday season may come a little high this year on account of a shortage of 107,000 tons in the world's currant and raisin market for the year 1910. predicted by consular reports.

The current crop in Greece will be 50,000 tons short, about the full retention of M per cant allowed for export having been made through the addition of more than 25,000 tons of last year's crop held back on account of overproduction. Merchants in Greece predict a maintenance of present high prices.

# THOMAS W. LAWSON EXPLAINS

He Did Not Appear in Court Because He Was Notified by Attorney Not to Come.

BOSTON, Nov. 23. The reason Thomas W. Lawson did not attend the hearing before a master on Monday in connection with the various suits instituted by F. Augustus Heinze against a number of Boston brokers was brought out today at a hearing Real Live House Warming before Justice Braley of the supreme court on a petition to arrest Mr. Lawson on a capias. Mr. Lawson's counsel, it was stated, was informed that Mr. Lawson's testimony could not be taken on the day set and that consequently be need not appear. He will be in court on Friday.

## For Christmas

This is the new heading under which dealers are advertising everything suitable for Christmas.

Look it over.

It will save you a great deal of money.

From day to day you will see the very thing that you wish listed in the Christmas column.

The Ree will carry many that no other paper will have.

## DR. CRIPPEN IS EXECUTED Wife Murderer All but Collapses and

of Western Miners CONFESSION RUMORS ARE FALSE Application of Metal Miners for Char-

Has to Be Led to Scaffold.

Prisoner Made Signed Statement Sunday, in Which He Denied All -Guttt and Had Given Out Nothing Later.

oday paid the penalty for the murder of as that one group was concerned. his wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, within a few minutes of the stroke of 9, the morning hour officially fixed for the execution. The hanging was in Pentonville prison, where the prisoner had been confined since

his return to this country following his arrest in Canada iners. The executive council is on record The condemned man, who throughout his trial and even until Home Secretary Churchill had refused a petition for his reprieve, had maintained an imperturable harter has brought on a fight on the prescalmness, presented a pitiable appearance The committee on adjustments will file its

as he was led through the short corridor eport late today. No session will be held from his cell to the scaffold. His mental angulah had been too great omorrow and on Saturday, the last day of to be covered up by bravado, and it was a cards. broken man the warders were obliged to assist up the steps to the drop, upon which, once reached, the shrinking figure all but

which it is expected will be read Saturday, exonerating them from all intention of havcolinpsed. ing come to the convention with the purpose The first report that Crippen had met his fate calmly was contradicted by persons who were present in the prison during the LOBECK'S ELECTION CONCEDED man's last hour. The doomed man passed Omaha next year." a restless night and appeared haggard and Alvin Johnson, in Charge of the Sut- worn when awakened from his fitful slumbers. He seemed to lose all fortitude as the

to him, but he left it untouched. His face was coloriess as he was esgressman from the First Nebraska district corted bareheaded to the gallows. The grewsome work was soon done. The black cap was quickly drawn over the face-the noose adjusted and the bolt drawn. Crippen, who weighed 140 pounds, was given a drop of seven feet. Death was in-

stantansous. "We shall not ask that any precinct From the time that his reprieve was re rotes be thrown out," said Mr. Johnson. fused the physician's condition had been "If all were thrown out that possibly me of agentsed mental prostration. He might be, Mr. Lobeck still would be would see only Clara Ethel Leneve, love for whom, the crown asserted, was the

The canvassing board will hold a meet compelling metive in the murder of his ing Friday to determine whether or not Solicitor Newton, who had made a any precinct votes shall be thrown out on game fight for his client, and Father Carey, account of irregularities, but since no one to whose ministrations he paid respectful appears to want any votes thrown out the attention. The final interview with Miss Leneve The canvassing board Friday afternoon

yesterday was most painful and, already n the shadow of the death, the convicted (Continued on Second Page.)

# Suffragettes Throw Stones Through Premier's Windows

broughout the night. Driven from one dis- him and helped him to a motor car, in trict, so many of the women as escaped which he was taken home. would gather at another and renew the

Advancing under cover of the fog at 3:30 p'plock this morning, a militant hand cirsumvented the police and stormed the Asquith residence in Downing street. They suried stones and metal weights at the house, breaking the glass in all of the lower windows.

Earlier in the night, the women smashed the windows in the homes of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary; Lowis Harcourt, secretary for the colonies, and suit of injuries from blows and kicks, the private and official engagements.

Mr. Birrell was making his way on foot fragette demonstration.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-The rioting of the through St. James Park to the Atheneum suffragettes yesterday, which began with club, when he was set upon by the women an assault on Premier Asquith, continued and soundly beaten. Policemen rescued

> One hundreds and fifty-six women and two men who took part in yesterday's riot were arraigned in the Bow street police court today. At the direction of Home Secretary Churchill, those charged merely with obstruction were discharged. The others against whom complaints of assault and willful damage of property have been made were returned to jail to be held for sentence later.

Augustine Birrell, the veteran chief soc- in jail. Some brought their knitting and, retary for Ireland, was the victim of the plying their needles busily during the pro- Peru, and W. T. Stockdale of Madison. most victous and serious assault. As a re- ceedings, greatly amused the spectators. Among those held for punishment was

# UMAHA WUMAN IN LINE FUR LEADER

Miss Kate McHugh Favorably Mentioned for President of Teachers' Association.

SAY ESTABLISH A PRECEDENT Women, it is Agreed, Are Life of Or-

VICTORY IN UNITED EFFORT Nebraska Metropolis in Line for Next

ganization.

UNIQUE ADVERTISING SCHEME

Meeting.

Three Thousand Post Cards Are Diss tributed in Which Both Lincoln and Omaha Are Given a Very Strong Boost.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 21 - (Special.) - The fortyninth annual session of the Nebraska State Teachers' association begun here today with hundreds of teachers in attendance. The first general session was held tonight at St. Paul's church and after that three banquets were held at as many different

A. H. Waterhouse of Fremont and Edward Howard Griggs of New York City were the speakers of the evening, though there was a musical program to offset them. Prof. Waterhouse reported for the committee on a "safe and sane course of study in industrial education in the grades. and high school," walle Mr. Griggs dis-cussed "Normal Culture in Relation to Other Aspects of Education." Discussion of candidates for president of

the association has already started and there is quite a strong movement for the selection of a woman for this position. As a usual thing the women teachers keep up the association, pay nine-tenths of the expenses, contribute a much greater amount of the money for the banquets; put up practically all of the money for the imported speakers, outnumber the men five to six and yet they get about as much recognition as a chicken when a turkey is on the table at Thanksgiving time. Several of the more gullant men of the association have come to the constitution that it is time the woman teacher is baing recognized in the matter of office. To elect a woman, of course, the women mem-bers will be compelled to break up a powerful ring of teacher-politicians who have had their ciutches on the affairs of the association for years and they may even have to defeat several book agents who are back to the political ring which backs the

successful candidates. Woman for President. Last night several of the strong teachers decided to give their support to Aiss Kate McHugh of the Omaha High school for

president. Some who oppose a woman for president propose Superintendent Davidson of Omana who, they said, would make a strong pres-ident, and while none disagreed with shis, others held that as the Omaha superintendent already held a high office in the national association, he would not consent LONDON. Nov. 28.-Dr. Harvey Crippen to permit the use of his name, so as far

Davidson is out of it. Every one agrees that if the women teachers will concentrate their strength behind Miss McHugh she will be elected. The members present from the various congressional districts will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock to select their members of the nominating committee which

selects the officers. Omaha teachers who are in the city boosting to have the next meeting of the Nebraska Teachers' association meet in Omaha, gave the city of Lincoln some unique and effective advertisinng today when the distributed 3,000 Lincoln postal

cards were carefully selected. showing the best views in the city of Lincoln. They were all stamped, ready for the teachers to send and written on each card was this significant sentiment; "Arrived in Lincoln all O. K. It's a good

town, but it looks like we would meet in The little advertisement for both Lincoln and Omaha excited a good bit of comment

among the teachers, a great many of whom want to visit Omaha next year. end approached. A breakfast was brought This sentiment is shown by the number wearing Omana key pins. All the Omaha teachers in attendance wear a blue ribbon badge saying; "Omaha Next," on the front and on the under side, "Visit Omaha and know the metropolis of your state as it is." The Omaha key is over this.

The State Teachers' association has been organized more thair forty years and has met in Omaha but twice in the last thirty years. This gives the Omaha teachers an idea that it is about time the educators out over the state came to Omaha and looked over the city which has so many new things for them to see. When the teachers were in Omaha in 180, it was something of a village. They came only once more. That was in 1904, when the city was recovering and starting on an era of prosperity, which is now being fully realized.

'We like to come to Lincoln and have sen coming about 200 strong each year," said Miss Cassis Roys of Franklin school Omaha. "But we want to be host to the teachers once and believe it is only fair that the teachers should meet with us. We have a new high school building now which would accommodate all the section meetings under one roof and we want to show the teachers of Nebraska that Omaha is an educational center of no mean stand-

There are over 200 Omaha teachers who have joined this year, and we believe every teacher in Douglas county would join if the meeting were held in Orhaha. More than that, many teachers from the northeastern part of the state who do not now ome to Lincoln, would join and come to Omaha. This would greatly strengthen our organization."

Miss Roys is one of the leaders in workthe convention, though every Omaha teacher from Dr. Davidson to the kindergarten touchers is equally as enthusiastic.

The decision as to where the meeting will be held will not be reached until after December 1, when the executive committee Most of the women prisoners appeared in will determine the place and time of meet court carrying hazs containing a change of ing. This committee is at present composed Winston Spencer Churchill, home secretary, clothes, hopeful of the glory of martyrdom of N. M. Graham, chairman, South Omana; Charles Arnot of Schuyler; D. W. Hays of

The Omaha teachers extended an invitation to the state association last year aged statesman is today confined to his Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger, and this committee rejected the invitation bed and under the care of physicians. He who, according to the testimony intro- and returned to Lincoln. It is said, however has been compelled to cancel all immediate duced. has promised to bring a revolver that the sentiment this year favors holding

with her on the occasion of the next suf. the meeting in Omaha one year at least, The Sentral Nebraska Teachers' associa-