# TO PROTEST AWARDS

SEVERAL CITIES DISAPPOINTED IN REGIONAL SELECTIONS.

## PLANNING PEACE MEMORIAL

Buildings to Cost \$25,000,000 to Be Erected in New York-Rebel Victory Stimulates Mexican Trade.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.-There is every indication that the announcement of the reserve districts and cities by the reserve bank organization committee has given the signal for a determined struggle on the part of several cities, which were disappointed, to overturn the committee's decision and bring about a redistricting of the country. or at least a change in the reserve cities named. Under the law the decision of the organization committee s not subject to review except by the federal reserve board. This board probably will not be named by Presi- IS WILLING TO BE SACRIFICE dent Wilson for several weeks, but it is believed that those disappointed with the committee's announcement will bend every effort toward paving the way for changes.

Mexican Market Stimulated. El Paso, Tex.-The effect of the rebel victory at Torreon was felt here in a stiffening of the market for conetitutionalist money and in the beginning of a movement to organize foreigners owning property in Mexico to appeal to Washington to recognize the Carranza government. The latter idea originated with former Governor George Curry of New Mexico, but having placed the matter in the hands of certain leading democrats to work Atlanta out, as they promised to do, he expressed a desire to work only in the ranks for the success of the move-

### PLANNING PEACE MEMORIAL.

Group of Buildings Costing \$25,000,000 Proposed at New York.

New York.-The erection here of a \$25,000,000 group of building for the from aviation to gardening was discussed at the first meeting of the "association for the establishment and maintenance, for the people of the city of New York, of museums of the peaceful arts." According to the certificate of incorporation the object of the organization is to establish and maintain permanent and useful memorials of the century of peace and amity that has followed the signing of the treaty of Ghent in 1814.

## Big Federal Income Tax.

Chicago.-Julius Rosenwald, president of a mail order house, will pay the largest income tax of anyone in Chicago. His return, which was filed during the thirty days' extension of time which ended Wednesday, showed an income of \$1,100,000 for the ten months ending December 31, 1913. This would be on a basis of \$1,320,000 for twelve months. More than 1,000 returns, including several millionaires, were filed during the extension period.

County Surveys Postponed.

Washington.-F. E. Edgerton, assistant attorney general of Nebraska, is in Washington to confer with officials of the general land office regarding proposed resurveys of school lands in Grant and Gosper counties. The state has asked for the surveys, but they have not been made, and owing to faith." Back of funds will be postponed indefinitely, according to a statement made by Mr. DuBois, chief of the division of land surveys.

Reception to Educational Association. Lincoln.-A general session of the Southeastern Nebraska Educational association was held at the Temple theater here, beginning Thursday. Sessions of the high, grammar and primary sections were held at 2 p. m. Following the general session the teachers were the guests of the Lincoln Commercial club at a reception.

Lawrence, Kan.-A college education by correspondence for every prisoner in the Kansas state penitentiary will be possible if a plan announced by Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas, is adopted by the board of administration.

Washington.-Argentina's corn crop this year is officially estimated at 234,316,000 bushels, or 8.2 per cent more than the previous year's crop, the department of agriculture was informed in a cablegram from the international institute of agriculture at Rome.

Lincoln, Neb.-The Nebraska State Democratic Editorial association has been called to meet in this city April 21, at which time plans for the com. in this state. This law is the cause ing state campaign are likely to be tentatively outlined.

## Bank Deposits Increased.

Washington.-The abstract of the sondition of the national banks in Nebraska, exclusive of reserve cities, at the close of business on March 4, as reported to the comptroller of the currency, shows the average reserve held at 15.31 per cent as compared with 16.21 per cent on January 13. Loans and discounts decreased from \$55.555. 399 to \$55,476,867; lawful money re serve decreased from \$3,764,321 to \$3. 611,745; individual deposits increased ble. There were no ceremonies, no from \$52,707,395 to \$54,596,467.

## IN ILLINOIS TODAY



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COMMITTEE IN CHARGE NAMES RESERVE BANKS.

Huerta Dedicates Himself to Peace of Mexican Republic-Torreon Is Finally in Hands

of Rebels.

Boston New York Philadelphia Richmond Cleveland

Western Newspaper Union News Service St. Louis Kansas City Chicago Minneapolis Dallas, Tex. San Francisco

Washington.-After three months of consideration the reserve bank organization committee Thursday night announced that it had divided the continental United States into twelve banking districts and selected the above twelve cities where federal reserve banks are to be located under exposition of many subjects ranging the new currency law. This was the first decisive step toward the establishment of the new system.

### Torreon in Villa's Hands.

Juarez, Mex.-Torreon fell completely into the hands of the rebels at 10:20 o'clock Thursday night, according to announcement made here by Gen. Venustiano Carranza. The campaign against the federal stronghold of Torreon, the main object of the campaign is said to be well over 2,000 | pany developing the scho in killed and wounded. Trains loaded with the latter have been arriving daily in Chihuahua for the last week.

WILLING TO BE SACRIFICE.

Huerta Dedicates Himself to Peace of the Republic. Mexico City.-"Before leaving these

precincts I must engrave upon your hearts that it is my purpose, as I have said before to the national congress, to achieve the peace of the country. and, if, to do so, your sacrifice and mine shall be indispensible, you and I will know how to sacrifice ourselves. This is my purpose, or what is the same thing, my profession of political With this statement, President

Huerta ended his message to congress, which convened Wednesday. The document otherwise was devoid of sensational statements or dramatic effect.

Crew of 170 Lost at Sea.

St. Johns, N. F .- News of the sinking of the sealing steamer. Southern Cross, and the loss of practically all of her crew of 170 men was received here with the arrival of the steamer New Foundland, bearing fifty bodies of the victims and a few still living. The Southern Cross was returning from a successful sealing expedition and while rounding Cape Pace was caught in drift ice and sank in a few minutes. The crew had barely time to jump from the sinking steamer onto the ice floes, and for forty-eight hours endured untold suffering before being picked up by the New Foundland.

Many Miners Out of Employment. Cleveland, O.-With a few excep-

tions every coal mine in Ohio was closed down for an indefinite period at the close of work Tuesday. Local coal operators estimate that fifty thousand miners are thrown out of employment. At the last session of the Ohio legislature a law was passed providing for the payment of miners on a run-of-themine basis, instead of the screen payment plan, which has always prevailed of the shutdown. The miners had signified their readiness to continue

New Government for the Zone. Panama.-The Panama canal zone began business Wednesday under a permanent form of government. The isthmian canal commission, which has governed the zone during the construction of the waterway, was dissolved, and a civil administration, semi-military in character, was established. Col. George W. Goethals, by appointment of the president of the United States, became its first governor. His inauguration was remarkaspeeches, no display.

AMPLE CAPITAL TO START NEW REGIONAL SYSTEM.

Usefulness of Old-Time Revivalist or the Ebb-New Electric Light Plant Will Revolutionize Power Business.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.-The new federal reserve banking system will start with a total authorized capital of about \$100,000,000 for all reserve banks. This fact became apparent when figures were made public from all national banks responding to the last call of the comptroller of the currency, made March 4. The total capital and surplus of the 7,494 national banks reporting was given at about \$1,788,000,000. Under the reserve act each national bank must subscribe 6 per cent of its capital and surplus to the capital of the reserve bank in its district, and 6 per cent of this total would be about \$107,000,000. There were only 7,465 national banks who signified in the legal time their intention to enter the system, so the total would be somewhat reduced, but the entrance into the system of state banks and trust companies will tend to offset this, and it is possible that with these institutions figured in the capital of all reserve banks will be near \$110,000,000.

Will Revolutionize Power Business. Lincoln, Neb.-Estimates of a hydroelectric plant that will carry current for power and lighting to a score or more of central Nebraska towns and rebel campaign, began suddenly two that will revolutionize business in weeks ago after General Villa had that section of the state if the plan spent months in making the most care- goes through, have just been filed with ful preparations. The rebel loss in the the railway commission. The com-Southern Nebraska Power Co. of Superior, lately known as the Guthrie Co. It has been incorporated with a \$300,000 capitalization. Application has been made to the commission for a stock issue of \$100,000 and bond issues aggregating \$200,000. The application will be heard April 3.

EVANGELIST THING OF PAST.

Day of His Usefulness Declared to Be About Over.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.-The day of the old-fashioned revivalist or evangelist leader is over, in the opinion of the New York east conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The conference has voted to abolish the present evangelistic commission, after a debate on the merits of evangelism and the ability of pastors to conduct their own evangelistic work.

Dr. James E. Holmes, superintendent of the Brooklyn and Long Island society, contended that the continuation of the commission would be a reflection on the ability and power of the district superintendents. "Each pastor," he said, "can do all the ministering to his own parish that is necessary without calling in an outsider."

Lincoln, Neb .- A remnant of the industrial army of "General" Charles Kelley which left San Francisco several months ago 4.500 strong, bound for Washington, arrived in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon on a Burlington freight train from Hastings. The army, which consisted of thirty fobless men, was unloaded near the "hump" in the switch yards.

Claim Rebel Defeat at Torreon.

Washington. - Fugitives who have arrived at Saltillo and surrendered to the government forces there confirm stories of a rebel defeat at Torreon. With this exception no news of the developments at Torreon has been received at the capitol, although rumors of a federal defeat are as persistent as the government's claim of victory. Gen. Javier DeMoure, in command of reinforcements for the federals at Torreon, is still at San Pedro.

Coal Prices to Be Higher.

New York.-It is announced that summer prices of coal, which go into effect on April 1, will be 25 cents higher than for the corresponding date of last year. The prices for April and May will be \$6.50 for family sizes of hard coal, increasing during the summer to \$6.90 in September. The summer scale in 1913 started at \$6.25 and in September the price was \$6.75. The Pennsylvania mining tax and advances in wages of coal barge men are given as causes for the increase.

TERRIBLE STRUGGLE AGAINST COLD, DEATH AND STAR. VATION.

## HAS DEFENDERS AND CRITICS

Mexican Policy of President Wilson Subject of Discussion-Desperate Fighting Precedes Torreon's

Downfall.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. St. John's, N. F .- Out of the storm swept ice floes of the North Atlantic, where for two days and two nights the crew of the sailing ship Newfoundland struggled against death, lost and starving, in a blinding blizzard, the sealer Bellaventure brought to this point the bodies of sixty-nine men who perished in the awful disaster and thirty-eight survivors of one of the most terrible trials of human suffering and of heroism in the annals of the sea. The bodies of the victims brought in by the Bellaventure were frozen as hard as rocks. They were in every conceivable shape. Some were locked in each other's arms. Other bodies were in a sitting posture or their arms under their heads, as though the men had sought sleep and rest on the ice. Others were bent al-

Bodies Locked In Death Grip. Torreon, Coahuila, México.-The desperate nature of the fighting which preceded the downfall of the city of Torreon was clearly revealed here while the work of clearing up the city was in progress. In scores of houses, most of which had been wrecked by the flerce fighting, corpses of from one to a dozen men were found. Mingled together on the floors of these places were the bodies of rebel and federal, in some cases locked in the death grip of battle.

most in a circle, presenting a most

gruesome sight for the heartbroken

relatives. Many of the men in the

party became demented from their

sufferings.

HAS DEFENDERS AND CRITICS.

Mexican Policy of President Up for Discussion.

Philadelphia.-The foreign policy of the United States, both with regard to Mexico and the Pacific, was criticised and defended at the closing session of the American academy of political and social science, which had been discussing the international relations and obligations of the country. The present administration's attitude toward Mexico was gone over thoroughly by several speakers. Some believed the president had erred in lifting the embargo on arms; another believed the international boycott against Mexico was a mistaken policy, but nearly all the participants in the discussion defended the government in its efforts to ward off intervention.

Frustrate "Women's Day" Plans. St. Petersburg.-Plans for the observance of a "woman's day" by the workmen of the capital were broken up by the police. The day was to have been observed chiefly by lectures in various halls on general topics affecting woman's work and position. The police arrested a number of women in advance of the day set, some of them of the educated classes, and forbade all the planned meetings but one. Three of the speakers of this meeting, however, were arrested beforehand, and the meeting was dissolved after two women had spoken.

Mysterious Cargo on Board Steamer Copenhagen, Denmark.-A mysterious cargo of 300 tons of rifles, supposed to be intended for Ireland, disappeared from the vicinity of the Danish island of Laugeland after an embargo had been placed on it by the authorities. The rifles were brought to Laugeland from Hamburg on board a lighter. A short time afterward the Norwegian steamer Fanny drew up alongside and proceeded to take the arms on board.

Lincoln, Neb .- A new and final turn was given to the ancient Capital National bank litigation brought here from Seward county when the supreme court sustained the motion of D. E. Thompson and other applicants to set aside the recent order granting a re hearing.

Condemns Teaching of Sex Hygiene. Hastings, Nez.—The teaching of sex hygiene has no place in the public schools or churches of the country, according to Dr. J. W. Jeffrey, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, Lincoln, who lectured on "The Church of Today" before a large audience at the Methodist district conference here. It is Rev. Mr. Jeffrey's belief that the home is the proper place for the teaching of the all important subject of sex hygiene and that mothers are best qualified to teach it as it should be taught.

To Assist Needy Students.

St. Louis, Mo .- A fund of about \$250,000, which will yield annually an income of \$9,500, to be used in assisting needy students at the University of Missouri, has just been released through the final settlement of the estate of Charles R. Gregory, it was announced by the attorney in charge of the estate. Gregory was a dry goods merchant, who died in 1909, leaving a life interest in his estate to Miss Maria Carter Gregory, a former resident of St. Louis. She died to Paris a year ago.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Mrs. Myra Campbell, aged 97, is dead at Murray. Tuesday, April 21, will be cleanup day in York.

A twenty-five piece orchestra has been organized at Beatrice.

The Hastings postoffice will become one of the first class on July 1.

Miss Anna Beck has filed for the nomination for county clerk at York. The Wymore Coursing association will hold a meet in that city April 16 and 17.

The Farmers' union of Mend has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$6,600. The banquet of Albion's volunteer

fire department was the social event of the season. Fire destroyed the Ostbloom general

store at Surprise, stock and building being a complete loss. Samuel Seltz, a farmer near Humboldt, was stricken with paralysis and

died within four hours. Tim McHugh, a Union Pacific brakeman, fell between the cars and was in-

stantly killed near Ames. The presidency of Doane college at Crete has been tendered Dr. W. O. Allen of Springfield, Mo.

The question of Sunday baseball will be submitted to the voters of Clay Center at the city election, April 7.

There is a decided movement in extreme western Nebraska to abandon dry farming and take up dairy work

The Fremont manufacturers' assoclation has voted unanimously to federate with the new Fremont Commercial club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merwin celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Beaver City on March 30. A five-year-old daughter of Mrs. A

Farris of Murray was bitten by a dog last week and has been taken to Chicago for treatment. York, Dodge, Boone, Butler and Seward counties have about completed

plans for the engagement of eight noted institute workers. More than 20,000 people attended the four days school festival at Lin coln and \$3,000 was added to the play

ground funds as a result. The Nebraska Republican, a four page paper, has made its appearance in Lincoln and among politicians created considerable interest.

Members of the Eastern Star have appealed to the city council of Fremont to stop the practice of throwing ashes in the streets of the residence section.

Dr. W. S. Fast, superintendent of the institute for the feeble minded at Beatrice, is suffering from typhoid fever. Authorities deny that there is danger of the fever spreading to the inmates.

Hastings was chosen as the place for the next annual meeting of the District Odd Fellows convention by the 200 fraternal members present at the banquet which marked the close of the 1914 meeting. Chris. Deines was buried beneath

several tons of coal at the power plant of the Burlington shops at Havelock and smothered to death. It was thought he had a fainting spell and fell into the coal feed chute. Lloyd Hoop, four years old, was ser-

lously injured when the tines of a manure spreader struck him on the head, penetrating the brain. He was following the machine on his father's farm near Schuyler.

The main issues in the coming spring election at North Platte are the saloon license and electric light franchise questions. The electric light company wishes its franchise extended for twenty-five years. Luther Abbott, a well-known Nebras-

ka boy, and former resident of Fremont, died at Colorado Springs from hemorrhage, as a result of an operation for the removal of a gold crown of a tooth from his lungs three months David Ridenour, an 18-year-old Fair-

bury boy, was dangerously wounded when a .45 caliber revolver he was examining was discharged, the ball penetrating his abdomen. Valentine Feathers, eleven years old,

narrowly escaped drowning when he fell through a rotted curbing into a fourteen-foot cistern at Lincoln. He was badly bruised and scratched up.

Mr. and Mrs. Flyne Fields of Nebraska City died within an hour of each other Saturday. They are survived by thirteen children. The father was afflicted with an abscess of the brain and the mother with pneumonia. There are sixteen cases of smallpox in four families at Kearney, but it is

the disease has been obviated. Charged with the desertion of his wife and nine-days-old baby, Arthur E. Brooks, a blind plane tuner, is being sought for by Sheriff Hyers of Lincoln.

believed that danger of the spread of

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Gage County Holstein-Fresian association it was determined to make an effort to guard against the importation of inferior Holsteins, or other black and white cattle, in the state and county, and disposing of them as thoroughbred stock.

The farmers' unions surrounding Clay Center have incorporated and will build a new elevator which will be operated under the co-operative elevator law.

The barn of Frank Stowell, near Phillips, was struck by lightning and completely destroyed, together with a fine team of work horses, several head of cattle, harness and grain.

Paul Swan, painter, "Greek god," and heralded in Sunday supplements as the most beautiful man in the world, was born on a farm near Tecumseh in this state and for a while attended the state university



Fortune Was Good to Youngsters Eager for the Delights of the Moving Picture Theater.

"Going in?" queried the small boy excitedly.

His question was put to the elderly pedestrian. Behind the boy came other boys, all peering eagerly into the pedestrian's puzzled face.

They hung to his footsteps until he found himself, a little further on, in the midst of a numerous crowd of youngsters. Each boy clamored for the pedestrian to accept a five-cent piece.

"What is all this?" demanded the pedestrian sharply.

"We are too young to go in alone." volunteered a ready spokesman. "If you will buy our tickets for us we can go in with you."

Then came a sudden light and the old man smiled broadly. He went to the ticket window of an adjacent moving-picture theater, where he paused to count faces.

"Nine tickets," he said. "There is a law against children," objected the ticket man. "Are those little people with you?"

"They are," declared the old man. "Come on, boys-going in?"

When our own fingers close on graft it generally feels like a reward of merit.

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