A FORECAST FOR THE WEEK

CHICAGO ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY. ----

an to Elect Five State Officials arriman Case Before the Commerce Commission.

New York-Chicago will hold its cipal election on Tuesday. The ne between Fred A. Busse, the postnaster and nepublican candidate for myor, and Mayor Bdward F. Dunne, emocratic candidate for re-election is complicated by a referendum on the traction question. The traction ordispice, which was recently passed by he city council over the veto of Mayor Dunne, provides for the issue of fwenty-year franchises, but stipulates that the city shall have the right of purchase on giving notice of such intention. The ordinance is to become effective only after it has been indorned by public referendum. The republicans favor the adoption of the ordinance, while the democrats oppose such indorsement and advocate assertion of the city's rights of eminent domain, the condemnation of the street car properties and municipal ownership. The campaign has been a heated but no such assurance ought to be

Michigan will elect five state officials the supreme court, two regents of the State university and one member of the State Board of Education.

The Interstate Commerce commission will listen to arguments by counsel for E. H. Harriman in Washington on Monday on the question whether or not the commission shall appeal to the courts to compel Mr. Harriman to answer certain questions affecting his management and control of the Pacific railroads and the Chicago & Alton.

Argument in the case of Benjamin Greene and John N. Gaynor, charged with conspiracy against the United The stockholders, therefore, who de-States government, will be heard before the United States circuit court of aupeals at New Orleans on Monday. Greene and Gaynor are now in jail at Macon, Ga.

King Edward will leave Biarritz April 5 for Toulon, whence he will proceed the following day on board the royal vacht for Cartagena to meet King Alfonso of Spain. The approaching meeting between the two monarchs has created considerable comment throughout Europe. Every available Spanish warship will assemble at Cartagena to meet the British squadron of seventeen vessels.

GALUSHA A. GROW IS DEAD.

BRYAN ON RAILROAD ISSUE: Public Cwnership Declared to De lution.

Boston-H. M. Whitney, a prominent Massachusetts democrat, Friday night made public a letter he had just received from William J. Bryan, dealing with the railroad question. It follows in part:

"I am in favor of both national and state regulation and I also believe that public ownership is the ultimate solution of the railroad question. In my discussions I have pointed out that be-cause of the danger of contralization in ownership by the federal government of all the lines, I profer a system in which the federal government will be confined to the necessary trunk lines and the ownership of the rest of

the lines be left to the states. "As an advocate of regulation of the strictest sort, I can say to you that there is no danger whatever that this regulation will be carried to the point of preventing a reasonable return on money invested in the railroads of the country, and I also assure you that whenever public ownership is addpted by the state or by the nation, the stockholders may expect to receive a price at least equal to the value of the physical properties of the road; necessary because the public has shown no disposition to reduce railon Monday, including two justices of road earnings to a point which would deny a reasonable return. I have contended that the present value of the railroads should be ascertained by the interstate commerce commissions o the various states in order that investors may know when they are buying stock of intrinsic value and when they are being cheated.

"As long as promoters are permit. ted to use stock that does not represent real value there must be fluctuation in the stock market for every disclosure of bad railroad management necessarily affects the value of stocks. sire to purchase for legitimate investment should have as much interest as the patrons in reducing the railroad business to an honest basis, but the railroads thus far have prevented the

passage of a law authorizing the interstate commerce commission fixing the value of the roads.

"I think I can speak for those who believe in regulation and I know there is not and never has been danger of injustice to the owners of the, railroads and if I can speak for those who believe that the ultimate solution of the railroad question is to be found in public ownership I can say there is no disposition to confiscate railroad prop-

erty, even if the courts would permit



A DIFFICULT TASK

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A STRIKE APPEARS IMMINENT CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

REJECTION OF OFFER TO ARBI ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS WANT HIS POSITION STATED. TRATE DISPUTE.

General Managers of the Railroads Ad. Chief Executive Invited to Deliver An mit that the Situation Wears Address as Soon as Possible At Springfield. a Serious Outlook.

Washington - A committee repre Chicago-The controversy over a vage scale between the general man. senting the Illinois Manufacturing as agers of the western railroads and sociation called on the president by their employes in the train service appointment and extended to him an cannot be arbitrated. The only way urgent invitation to address at Springin which a strike can be averted is field, Ill., at the earliest possible date for the officials of the roads to make a convention of representatives of the terms with the men. This is the ulti- manufacturing and mercantile intermatum issued by the representatives ests of Illinois and the middle west. of the two unions involved in the dif. After the conference the committee ficulty after a meeting Thursday to gave out the following statement:

consider the action of the fed- "The committee submitted to the eral government to try to president that the present railroad finbring about a settlement by media- ancial situation was creating a feeling tion, along the lines provided uy the of fimidity and apprehension to such Erdmann act. The arbitration move an extent that is threatened an immeof the general managers was consid- daite curtailment of banking and busiered at considerable length by the ness credit, which had heretofore been union representatives, but the propo- extended to the business interests of sition was finally rejected and a reso- the country at a time when the greatlution passed refusing to arbitrate the est possible demand for the extension The general managers admitted for the increasing demands of the manwage scale question. the first time that the situation was ufacturing and mercantile industries of grave. The crisis was intensified by the country. It was shown to the presthe fact that no compromise had been ident that the manufacturers in the effected with the representatives of enjoyment of their unprecedented the 15,000 locomotive firemen, who are credit had largely extended their busihere negotiating for higher wages and ness in the making of purchases necan eight-hour day. Another confer- essary to fill orders which require ence was held Thursday between the many months for their completion: General Managers' association and a that the manufacturing and mercantile committee representing the firemen. interests were apprehensive that a but nothing in the way of a settlement feeling of distrust was getting a foothold which would lead to financial curwas accomplished. Secretary Slason Thompson of the tailment and threaten danger to the General Managers' association said: great prosperity that now existed in We are waiting to see what the gov. all avenues of industries. It was urged ernment will do. We do not expect upon the president that very great to hear directly in answer to our good would come to all interests alike request that the whole difficulty should if he would signify his willingness to oe arbitrated along the lines suggested express in a public address as soon in the Erdmann act, but we believe as possible the keynote of his creawhen the labor leaders involved re- tive and constructive policy. The ceive word from Washington that the president was informed by the comgovernment has been asked to take mittee that although the country's a hand in the matter that they will prosperity was very great it soon be willing to submit the question to would become seriously impaired by arbitration. We are not looking for the creation of an uneasiness on the trouble, but we have made all the con- part of the banks and investors and cessions we can afford under the pres- would lead to such distrust as to preent conditions and the sooner the men vent the supply of the necessary become reconciled to this the better moneys to satisfy existing wants, as well as to meet the unparalleled de-

FRAUDE IN MINERAL LANDS.

the West Are avelved.

-Owing to the fact that ant Attorney General Rush will loave for Wyoming to be present at the session of the federal grand jury at Cheyenne April 1, the land trials scheduled for trial at the opening of the April term of the federal courts in Omaha will not be started before April 15.

The investigation of the Wyoming and' Colorado land fraud: are under the direct charge of Assistant Attor-ney Generi Burch. The investigations aave been under way for several months, with a large force of secret service men employed in similar work here in Nebraska during the last two or three years, which has already resulted in the conviction of a number

of prominent land and cattle men. An official connected with these in-vestigations in Colorado said:

"The work here in Nebraska is child's play in comparison with what its troops. we are up against in Colorado and Wyoming. I do not care to say just who these investigations have reached thus far, but they are not little fish by any means. The statute of limitations may run against many of the criminal cases, but from the present outlook there will be a wholesale cancellation of patents in Wyoming and the governmont still has the recourse of damages against the land thieves. The same observation will apply in a way to the Colorado land deals, but there large force of secret men is in the field and some very interesting developments will yet result in that state. might say that the work is but just commenced there and it will be proscuted to a finish. Attorney General Bonaparte is determined to probe the land question to the bottom and bring the guilty parties to justice. The work started by his predecessor will

net be permitted to languish, but on the other hand be prosecuted with renewed vigor. Assistant Attorney General Burch will continue his headquarters in Denver so that he may be in personal touch with the work."

HALT IN THAW TRIAL.

Lunacy Commission Will Determine Mental State of White's Slaver. New York-Harry K. Thaw may never again face the jury empanelled more than nine weeks ago to try him on the charge of murder in the first degree. Justice Fitzgerald on Tuesday here. unexpectedly ordered a commission in

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Washington-Senor Cores, the Micaraguan minister, received a dispatch from President Zelaya of Nicaragua announcing the capture and occupa-tion of Tegneigalys, the capital of Hon-Jurna.

The capture of Tegocicalae, the capital of Hondpras, by the Nicarag coupled with the recent defeat of the forces of Honduras and Salvador at Coluteca, and the flight of President Boailla of Honduras, virtually ends the Central American war. It is now probable that Niceragua will install another president at Tagucigalpa in lieu of President Bonilla, and withdraw

The conflict has been abort, and judging from the reports which have been received here, none of the engagements has been serious. The cas ties have been comparatively light. four or five hundred in the most important engagement reported in the fight at Choluteca. Honduras was helped in this war by Salvador and it has had to contend with a rebellio outbreak of its own people. This was also the case in Nicaragua, revolutionists in each country taking advantage is much to be done there yet. A very of the differences of the governments to further their own cause. The three states became involved, Costa Rica and Guatemala remaining netrual.

> Puerto Cortez, Honduras-Via New Orleans-News of the sacking of San Marcos, Honduras, an account of fresh revolt in the interior of Honduras, and information of considerable financial loss to American interests because of the war, have been received here.

The sacking of San Marcos was related by General Carmo of the Honduran army, whom Nicaragua dispatches said had been killed thero February 26. General Carmo was con-

cealed for several days after his defeat at San Marcos and finally gained the Honduran lines uninjured. He then gave an account of the outrages perpetrated on the women and defenseless citizens of the captured town, which he said was looted and sacked by the soldiers of Nicaragua. Details of his story have not reached

The revolt reported here occurred lunacy to inquire into the present state at Camaygua, Honduras, where on during the night. of mind of Stanford White's slayer. March 20, 150 men captured the plaza.

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Columbus will not along with twelve minone this yest.

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The city council of Bestrice nated \$100 to the fremen's fund.

The river is doing a great dois of nage in the vicinity of Nebraska

The Anburn Telephone company has been granted a twenty-five year fran-

Omaha's market bouse will probably be converted into a bath house.

A hastily devised fire guard saved Red Cloud from damage from fire set by a train.

Col Winfrey, an anctioneer at Red Cloud for over twenty years, died suddenly last week.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. R. Y. Bruce was celebrated at Niobrara.

Schools of Red Cloud are overcrowded and room has been sought in

Successful revival meetings are being held in the Christian and Methodist churches at Gibson.

John J. Madden of Seattle was injured by cars at Table Rock while riding in a car of lumber.

Levid DeHart, a farmer living ten miles southeast of Red Cloud, lost his house and all its contents by fire.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Enos W. Myers was celebrated at their home in Table Rock. Here are some temperatures in Neb-raska taken in March: Lincoln, 91; Auburn, 94; Falls City, 90; Republican City. 85.

A stranger at Fremont broke a window in Marshall Bros.' shop and stole \$20 worth of spoons and jewelry. He escaped.

Mrs. A. B. Miller of Millmore coupty was badly hurt in a runaway, caused by her horse taking fright from an automobile

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company of Omaha is out \$1,089. taken from the safe of the institution

Alexander Martin, one of Johnson The decision of the three disinterested Six hundred men were sent from San county's old settlers and most highly respected citizens, died at his home northwest of Tecumseh. The superintendent of Prospect Hill cemetery, Omaha, has been bound over to the district court on the charge of desecrating graves. Mrs. Bancroft of Grand Island was painfully, and perhaps fatally burned while disposing of rubbish in her yard. The skirts of her dress caught fire. Nicholas Rea of Nebraska City has been taken to the insane asylum. He imagines himself in love with two women and don't know which one to MALLY. The labor unions of Fremont petitioned the city council not to allow Chinese, Japanese and Italian labor on the paving contracts which are to be let in that city. Fire supposed to have been started by tramps caused the loss of twenty stalls at the Beatrice driving park and ninety tons of baled hay stored in the building. The loss on the building will amount to \$600 and on the hay \$1,000, fully insured. Over 500 trees in the village park at Brainard were badly damaged by fire that was started from the engine on the local passenger train on the Union Pacific railroad. Just how baily the trees are damaged is hard to determine at the present time. The recent warm weather, mys a Nebraska City dispatch, has been very severe on shippers, particularly those who have been sending hogs to market. L. A. Hanks, who lives in the southwestern portion of the county, lost over 4,000 pounds in one car sent to Nebraska City, the bogs becoming overheated in transit. Other shippers have lost heavily. The work train and steam shovel on the Northwestern began operations in the chalk rock cut one mile west of Niobrara. This cut is about three miles in length and requires day and night watchmen, who make the rounds before every train. Each spring it gives trouble by crumbling, sometimes great rock slides covering the track and requiring an entry gang to open the way. Minor accidents near Ashland last week: Arthur Brown, shot in the foot while handling a 22-calibre revolver: Joe Bauer, shot off two toes by premature gun explosion; John Rissy, leg broken by falling from a horse; Viola Breadenberg fell and ran lead pencil through her cheek; Ora Guilum, arm W. Worley, cut artery by failing: William Smothers, caught in sein in COW.

the Baptist church.

Man Prominent for Over Fifty Years Dies of Old Age.

Bingamton, N. Y .--- Galusha A. Grow, former congressman from Pennsylvania, died at his home in Glenwood, Pa. Sunday as a result of a general breakdown attributed to old age.

Mr. Grow was elected to congress from the Wilmot district of Pennsylvania as the youngest member of that body in 1851. and after retirement from public life for nearly forty years he reentered the house of representatives as congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania fourteen years ago. When he retired four years ago his public service in the house extended over the longest period, although not continuous in service, of any man who ever sat in that body.

HARRIMAN BUYING LANDS.

Extensive Deep Water Terminals Are to Be Built at Astoria.

Portland, Ore.-The Oregonian says that the sale of between 400 and 500 acres of land lying along Young's Day, dicted. near Astoria. Ore., is being closed and the purchasers are believed to be the Harriman interests. The price to be paid is approximately \$700,000. It is understood that the property is for deep water treminals for the Pacific Railway and Navigation company.

Death From Pumpkin Pie.

Smoot, Wyo.-A post mortem examination of the remains of James H. Bruce has been made, and the result will be known in a few days. Bruce died suddenly at his ranch near here a few days ago after eating a quantity of pumpkin pie. It is alleged that death was due to strychnine poisoning. Bruce did not have an enemy in the world, and the suicide theory is scouted.

Woman Killed by Auto.

Noneonta, N. Y .-- Mrs. E. S. Loveland, niece of the late Collis P. Huntington and a beneficiary under his will, was instantly killed Sunday while operating an automobile. Mrs. Loveland was thrown from the car when it plunged over an embankment and her neck was broken.

J. P. Spends a Million.

Brussels-It is currently reported that J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, has acquired for \$1,200,000, the unique collection of Jules Van Den Poreboom, which comprises furniture, pictures, arms, brasses, ancient engravings and a penitentiary sentence for any perchimney pieces.

After Coal Land Frauders.

Sheridan, Wyo. - Deputy United States Marshal Joe LaFors has sub- gration in the south is pointed out by peonaed about thirty persons in this Immigration Commissioner Frank P. section who have been instructed to Sargent, as follows: "There is one and Chicago & Northwestern railroads prevent a strike of the conductors and River Indian reservation, have asked attend the session of the United thing the people of the south must that shipments of flour for the famine trainment on the western railroads the newspapers to assist them in pro States court in Cheyenne on April 2. learn in the handling of immigrants Recently a number of secret service men have been at work in this sec-tion, and it is believed some starting. The south is budy in meed of agricult is bedieved of agricult in the local papers, and tion. and it is believed some starting. The south is budy in meed of agricult Recently a number of secret service They must pay beller wages or the

ILLEGAL FENCING MUST STOP.

Assistant Attorney General to Take up Campaign in Wyoming.

Washington-Illegal fencing of the public domain must be stopped. The interior department has issued this ultimatum and Secretary Garfield is taking up the work of Secretary Hitchcock in the prosecution of every piece of land illegally fenced belonging to the public domain throughout the United States, and there is to be no truckling over conditions. Ne braska is not a marker to the illegal fencing that has been going on in Wyoming, where millions of acres have been set apart by the men owning cattle and sheep. There will be no let up in bringing offenders to jus-

tice. Assistant Attorney General Rush has been ordered to Wyoming to look after matters relating to the illegal fencing of public lands, and it is expected in Washington that a number of very prominent persons will be in-

Telegraph Rates Raised.

Chicago-The Western Union Telegraph company has announced a new scale of telegraph rates, representing an increase, in some cases, of 20 per cent, effective April 1. An order to it will be for everyone concerned. this effect was received by the local offices of the company. The increase in rates is not the same in all in-

stances. Between Chicago and New York the day rates have been increased 20 per cent. Where 40 cents has been charged for a message of ten words between Chicago and New York it will be raised to 50 cents.

Walked Out on Good Friday.

St. Louis-In an effort to enforce lemands for increased wages made by members of the United Brewery Workers' union about \$50 brewery workers walked out of the twentythree breweries in St. Louis Friday.

Bryan Speaks in Texas.

Austin. Tex. - William Jennings Bryan spoke in the hall of the house of representatives, at the invitation of the Texas legislature, discussing national issues. Mr. Bryan spoke at the University of Texas, confining his remarks to higher educational matters.

Gambling a Felony in Texas. Austin, Tex.-Governor Campbell has signed the bill making gambling

a felony in Texas. The bill provides son convicted of gambling.

Higher Wages for Workmen.

New Orleans-A drawback to immi-

velopment of the manufacturing and New York-Seth Low, chairman of transportation interests of the counthe conciliation committee of the Na- try. The president inquired carefully tional Civic Federation, has taken into the prevailing mercantile condihand in the trouble between the tions and expressed himself as most trainmen and the western railroads anxious and determined to do all in which threatens to culminate in a his power to protect, preserve and enstrike affecting 50,000 men. He has courage all legitimate business interput himself in communication with ests of every kind.

They Are Not Provided.

Will Go If He Can.

both sides and has asked for a joint RURAL MAIL BOX DECISION conference. Mr. Low came here from Washington.

Delivery Will be Discontinued Where Will Fight Two-Cent Law. St. Louis-The executive officials of

railroads operating in Missouri and Washington-In a decision rendered Arkansas at a meeting in the office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General A.J. Davidson, president of the Frisco De Graw insists upon an adherence to system, agreed to contest the 2-cent the regulations requiring that boxes per mile passenger rate laws passed on rural mail routes shall be erected by the recent legislatures of those by the roadside so that carries can states. The attorneys of the rail- easily obtain access to them without roads were instructed to outline a plan deviating from their routes or disof action and file suits.

mounting from their vehicles.

San Francisco-The Call says that

Washington-"I will come if I can." sul general, have issued a notice call- was President Roosevelt's reply to an ing a meeting at which the claims of invitation extended to him by a American and Chinese firms against committee of the national arbitration Chinese firms repudiated their indebt- peace congress who asked him to atness after the big fire in April last tend the public dinner to be given in New York by the congress April 17. are to be presented.

Rushing Flour to China.

Plan to Stop the Strike. Chicago-The United States govern-Chicago-It was announced by the representative of the Union Pacific ment will be asked to intervene to sufferers in China would be moved and if the plans of the general manag- curing wives. An advertisement has on about Anril 2 on the

men named to conduct the inquiry will Pedro to suppress this revolt and orguide the future action of the court as ders were given for a body of Indian to ordering Thaw to an asylum or di- allies to join the expedition. recting that the trial shall proceed.

GIFTS FROM ROCKEFELLER.

Education Board Distributes \$625,000 Among Five Schools.

New York-The first distribution by the general education board since it received John D. Rockefeller's most ecent contribution of \$32,000,000 was made at a meeting of the board Tuesday, when conditional gifts totaling \$625,000 was made to five educational institutions, as follows: Yale university. \$300,000; Princeton university, \$200,000; Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., \$50,000; Colorado college, Colorado Springs, \$50,000; Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., \$25,000.

Magnates at White House.

Washington-Edward R. Bacon of New York, vice president of the Baltimore & Southwestern railroad, and Edward J. Berwind of New York, president of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company and director in a number of banks and railroads, came to Washington on Tuesday night and were in conference with President Roosevelt for more than two hours. While neither would discuss their interview, it is believed the interview related to the railroad and financial situation.

Valuable Ore is Stolen.

Denver-Through the operations of an organized gang of "high graders," whose headquarters and chief looters. it is claimed, are in Omaha, \$40,000 worth of ore has been stolen within the last two months from the two largest mines in the Cripple Creek district. The stolen gold is believed to be secreted both in Omaha and Den-

Government Wants Bonds

Washington-The secretary of the treasury announced that he would accept in substitution for United States 4 per cent bonds of 1907 now held to secure public deposits any other government bonds, Philippine bonds, Porto Rican bonds, District of Columbia bonds at par and Hawaian bonds at 90 per cent; also state, municipal and high grade railroad bonds, such as are legal investments for savings banks in the states of New York and Massachusetts.

Salvador Asks Intervention. Mexico-Mexico has been requested

by the republic of Salvador to intervene and use her best efforts to bring about peace in Central America.

Homesteaders Want Wives.

Riverton, Wyo.-Several of the young men who have filed on homesteads since the opening of the Wind

BIG BREAK IN STOCKS.

Violent Slump in Prices Accompanied by Exciting Trading.

New York-There was a violent slump in prices on the Stock exchange again Monday, accompanied by exciting trading, but without news to account for it other than a decline in metal prices in London and higher rates for call money. The monetary situation did not seem to attract much attention, however, and according to brokers and members of banking firms there was nothing to explain the rapid melting away of prices, except that holders of stocks wanted to sell them and apparently without regard to the price they got for their shares. American Smelting was one of the weakest features, falling an extreme 13% points, but the United States Steel corporation shares and the railroads also made

wide declines. It was noteworthy that throughout the day there was entire bsence of the disturbing rumors of a fortnight ago to the effect that important failures were impending.

IMMUNITY FROM PRISON.

That is What a Congressman From Oregon Claims.

Washington-The question of wheth er a member of congress can be imprisoned upon being found guilty on a criminal charge is involved in the case of Representative John Newton Williamson of Oregon in which a motion to advance was made in the supreme court of the United States. The motion is based on the ground of the public importance of the case. In 1905 Williamson, with others, was found guilty on the charge of conspiracy to unlawfully secure United States lands and was about to be sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve ten months in prison when he protested that his imprisonment would prevent him from attending sessions of congress, from which deprivation he claimed protection under the constitution.

Clemency for Cochran.

Washington-The president has ap proved the recommendation of Secretary Taft that clemency be shown Captain W. B. Cochran, Twenty-fourth | broken by falling tree; tramp nearly infantry, sentenced to dismissal in the suffocated by burning Union jail; G. Philippines for drunkenness while on duty and has mitigated the sentence to the loss of fifty files. This makes it Platte river; Boston sylverses, impossible that Cochran can ever rise dragged through barbed wire by a to the loss of fifty files. This makes it above the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Fight With Indiane.

San Antonio, Tex.-- A special from Guaymas, Mex., says that in a fight between Yaqui Indians and soldiers and rurales in the hills of Barrigona district, north of this place, two Indians were killed and several Indians and three soldiers injured.

Colonel Myer Promoted.

Charles L. Fowler, postmaster at Steel City, for the past size or more years, has been dismissed on the charge of incompetency, shortage in his accounts and other reasons, says a Washington dispatch.

Grand Master J. E. Morrison of Nobraska Independent Order of Odd Put. lows, was in McCook arranging for the



4	United States authorities. It is not known whether the cases are in con-	farmers and planters of the south to keep laborers at a wage of 90 cents to \$1 a day when they can secure \$2	United States transport Buford. The train carrying the shipment across	under the Erdmann act. A strike of the men would interfere with inter- cials believe it can be avoided by ac-	young women correspond with the sec- retary of the Riverton Bachelors' club at once. The young men are willing to pay railroad fare and traveling ex- penses one way.	Myer, Eleventh cavalry, has been se- lected for promotion to the rank of brigadier general to fill a vacancy cre-	to interest lodges all over southwest- era Nebraska in this gathering and	
	Sweeping Change in Law. Des Moines, Ia.—The pensions of 15,000 of the veterans whose accounts are carried in the Des Moines office of the service will be affected by the sweeping new law which goes into force with the next quarterly payment. Stolypin Uses Blue Pencil. St. Petersburg—Premier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors of provinces ordering them to pro- hiblit the printing of news of the	Philippine Election Call. New York — The president has signed the executive order requiring the Philippine commission to issue the call required by the law for a general election of delegates to the first Phil- ippine assembly. Picking Peaches Down South. New Orleans—Ripe peaches, gath- ered months ahead of time, were picked Friday in Plaquentine parish, Louisiana. The mildest winter in thirty years was the cause of the	Honolulu—It is stated here that President Roosevelt has offered to ap- point Governor Carter for a second term. The governor is considering the matter and will probably confer personally with President Roosevelt before resching a decision. Washington — President Roosevelt is giving earnest consideration to an invitation extended him by the Illi- nois Manufacturers' association to talk to that body in Springfield, Ill., at an early date on the railroad sit-	Tennessee Holds Lewis' Ashes. Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessee legislature adopted a resolution refus- ing the request of Oregon to allow the ashes of Captain Meriwether Lewis, the famous explorer, to be taken to that state for interment. Internal Revenue Collections. Washington — The monthly state- ment of the collections of internal revenue shows that for the month of February, 1907, the total receipts were \$20,260,653, an increase as compared	Bomb Misses Fire. Bialystok, Russia — A bomb was thrown at Governor General Bogal- evski while he was out driving. The governor general was not injured, though the force of the explosion broke all the windows in the street and his coachman was slightly wounded. Fire in Homestake Mine.	Big Ene is Dead. Appleton, Wis.—Elmer Shepard, a negro known throughout the country as "Big Eno," the heaviest man in the United States and only 17 years of age, died here this morning of fatty degen- gration of the heart. Ht weighed 640 pounds. All the Veterans Recover. Leavenworth, Kas.—All but one of the 900 veterans at the national sol- dier's home here, who were poisoned by eating tainted hash, have been	At a special election in Teknmah the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of erecting an electric lighting plant and \$2,500 for an extension of the water system carried by a heavy majority. General Manager Walters of the Northwestern announces that his read will commence immediately to ballast 100 miles of track between Long Pine and Chadron at an estimated cost of \$150,000. The ballasting to be used in this work will be graved form	
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