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resentative Charles Landis, chairman of LOW RATES FOR BIG SHIPPER

The Congressional Record will continue to be printed as helethere. I mean the simplified spelling method will not apply to the Records Of course, in reprinting the president's present in the Record the

simplified epelling forms that appear in that document will be reproduced, but otherwise the stecord will continue to be the same officialitioned greater companion The friends of the chippenboldy bill are

The friends of the shepsendary but are changed that the receive consideration as the selection. The bill is still in committee up the follow but its friends thank they will be still by get it out in due select and bays it considered.

Speaker Cannon and trans other prominent members of the house serviced at the capitol Tent before title opening of the house and engaged in a reunion and in-

will meedby their attention : The Japunese situation was discussed unite, generally by the plembers and the opinion was expressed freely that measures affecting the language only be introduced the house at ally time.

Representative Needhara of California Who the that member of the delegation from that state to reach the capital. Mr. Seedmin ls not from the sgn. Francisco hair the amount charges the general pubdistrict and consequently is not in close touch with the airmation in that city bearsignifications of Japanese from the public schools attended by white chilthe present agitation will gradually die out and the situation will quietly settle itself. Representative Rhimmer California said that the California delegation probably less will act as a unit in case a decision fact that this city is the distributing center bills, one by Representative McKinley of ern portion of Colorado. California, and the other by Representative COLUTERA.

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Bee, Dec. 3, 1906 NEGROES "SHOT UP" STURGIS

Department Finds Black Page in History of Twenty-Fifth Infantry.

FORAKER TO START OFFICIAL INQUIRY

War Department is Now Preparing for Congressional Action in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The War department is preparing for an investigation by congress of the case of the companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry, recently discharged, without honor by order of President Roosevelt, and to this end has compfied a record of negro troops dating back

Matter of Discharge of

Norto Troopers.

It is said that this record discloses a state of affairs not generally known and infantry "sifet up a tewn,"

'Piro' affair happened In 1885 at Sturgis, S. D. Some of the negro soldiers went on a rampage similar to that at Brownsville, Tex., and one of their number killed a citizen. In that case, however, the citizens took the matter into their own hands. forced the treopers under pain of death to disclose the name of the man who did the killing and then took him out and lynched

Pirat Matter in Senate. Surprise lit up the faces of the senators when Mr. Penrose injected into the formal

opening ceremony of that body today a resolution of inquiry addressed to the president regarding the discharge of the three companies of negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry. When Mr. Penrose said he had a resolution for which he should like immediate

matters until after the message of the president is received."

Resolved, That the president is requested of communicate to the senate, if not incompatible with the public interests, full information bearing upon the recent order lismissing from the military service of the United States three companies of the Savings tolored. Mr. Foraker of Ohio was on his feet at

"I have a substitute for that in the following resolution, and I ask that it be

read and that both lie over." Foraker Wants to Know

ming asked that both go over. The Foraker resolution was read at his request. It was addressed to the secretary of war, directing that official to furnish the senate copi of all official letters, telegrams, reports and Rule of State Upheld in Decision by orders filed in the War department in connection with the recent discharge of the troops in question, together with a complete list of the men discharged, showing the record of each, the amount of retired pay each was entitled to under certain sections of the revised statutes. The ruling of the department is asked on this or any other similar case regarding the right of the men to such retired pay, also the ruling of the department as to the right of such discharged men to retire on three-fourths pay, with allowance, substatence and clothing; their rights to enter the national soldiers' homes and to be buried to a national cemetery; to receive subsistence and transportation from the place of discharge to ord of the Twenty-fifth regiment of infantry from the time of its muster into the

the reading of the resolution.

Fornker Talks on Resolutions. Senator Foraker explained the purposes

The resolution speaks for itself. I annot discuss it. I will say, however, have no purpose of raising the race constion. The question involved is reader. It would be unfor unate to mave oronage. It would be unfor unite to mave
it narrowed down by drawing the color
line. It concerns white as well as colored soldiers. It is a question of consituational power on the one hand, and
constitutional and statutory rights on the
other. Until we have a complete record
i up not know just what questions will
arise, but we may have to consider whether a man can be convicted of felony by order and after such a condemnation, sentence may be plaused and punishment indicted by order; discharges without honor may be granted where they are not based on an offense against the may be plaused on an offense against the may be a possible or the land the commission of which the land the commission of the land the l At the conclusion of the hearing here

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(Continued from First Page.) different pieces of land being pointed out

to them at each visit.

Intended to Sell His Claim. One of the witnesses testifying Monday afternoon was John E. Criger, called for cross-examination. He stated that he thought he was doing what was right in leasing his entry to the cattlemen and that he was acting in good faith. But on his MANICURE SETS-Frenzer, 15th & Dodge. redirect examination he stated that he did not intend to live on the land, but when he FEW

proved up on it to sell it. Edmund J. Logan of Woodbine, Ia., another of the Irving D. Hull colonists, said ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 8.-Fire early this that Hull told him he could lease the land amediately on filing to ranchmen, but he did not know just who they were. He was prevented from going to the land the second six months because of a blizzard pre but once. He said: "It was my intention the to comply with the rules of the land office regarding settlement on the land as I understood them. Mr. Hull told me actual acttlement was not necessary, but that leasing the land for grazing purposes was eqlivalent to cultivation. I never intended to make a home on the land, but merely expected to go down there once in a while

so I could prove up." I. Roy Hawes of Council Bluffs, an old soldier, testified that Hull had told him that he could take up a whole section of land, have all his expenses paid and then sell it when he proved up for \$500. He visited the land but once. He stated that he had been visited by a United States detective and had given his land papers up to him, "be

cause," he said, "I thought be understood his business." Harrison Yount of Woodbine, Is., and Abner H. Livingstone of Missouri Valley were the last witnesses examined in the afternoon. They told in general the same story as the other. The "Twin Mills" sec-tion was shown to Mr. Yount once as his section, but later another piece was pointed out as his. All the witnesses told of visiting Huntington and Hoyt at Gordon and

having their expenses paid by the former. An effort was made by the defense to ntroduce affidavits in pearly each instance similar to the Campbell affidavit, but objections of the government's attorneys was sustained.

NEBRASKANS ARE ON DECK

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tute. Fullerton, routs No. 3, John T. Morrison, carrier; Charles A. Scarlett, Substi tute. Pullerton, route No. 4, Joel T. Wat ters, carrier; Martha H. Watters, substi tute. Genoa, route No. 4, Henry A. Croster, carrier; Anna H. Crozier, substitute. North Loup, route No. 1, Cornelius Benson, carrier; Frank Stewart, substitute, Iowa, Albert City, route No. 3, James S. Medlicott, carrier; Elizabeth M. Medlicott, substitute Arion, route No. 1, Milton R. Doidge, carrier; Percy M. Doidge, substitute. Iowa Falls, route No. 5. Watter A. Schoffeld, carrier, Anna M. Schoffeld, substitute. Larchwood, route No. 3, Matthew C. Bolon, carthat once before at least the Twenty-fifth rier; Patrick L. Solon, substitute. Numa, route No. Z James E. Dershem, carrier; Mary M. Dershem, substitute,

Rural route No. 3 has been ordered established February 1 at Sisseton, Roberts county, South Dakota, serving 404 people

The application of H. G. Hay, A. J. Cunningham, A. H. Marble, J. D. Richards and H. R. Paul to organize the First National bank at Riverton, Wyo., with \$25,000 capital, has been approved by the comptroller of the currency,

J. M. White of Omaha has been appointed copyist in the Interior department The postoffices at Briscoe, Carl, Hayes, Iveyville, Strand, in Adams county; Midway, in Woodbury county, and Movar, in Lee county, lowa, have been ordered discontinued after January L

Great Western Case Advanced. The supreme court of the United States consideration, Mr. Fairbanks arose, and today advanced to March 4 next the date after hesitating a second, remarked: "The for hearing argument in the case of the usual rule is not to consider miscellaneous Interstate Commerce commission against the Chicago Great Western railway, involving what the commission regards as an "Then," rejoined Mr. Penrose, "I shall unlawful change of rates on the products ask unanimous consent to have the resolu- of live stock from western points to Chicago. With no corresponding change in This was granted. The resolution fol- live stock rates, it is claimed Missouri river markets are built up at the expense of

Iowa Case to Be Argued. The supreme court of the United States today ordered a reargument in the Iowa savings banks case involving the question of the taxation of government securities held by the banks.

Mississippi Commission Loses. The case of the Missisvippi Railroad com mission against the Illinois Central railroad, involving the right of the state to compel through trains to stop at small Mr. Spooner secured the re-reading of the stations, was decided by the supreme court first resolution and Mr. Warren of Wyo- of the United States today against the

MISSOURI LIFE INSURANCE LAW

United States Supreme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-In deciding the case of the Northwestern National Life insurance of Minneapolls against Riggs and De Hart, executors of the estate of Eber B. Roloson, late of De Kalb county, Missourt, the supreme court of the United States today considered the question of misrepresentation in securing insurance policles in co-operative mutual companies.

The case was a suft to recover \$5,000 on a policy issued by the Northwestern company fifteen months hefore Roloson's death, which occurred in Fabruary, 1903. The company resisted payment on the ground that Roloson was incurably sick when he applied for a policy and that therefore it was procured by fraud. The circuit court for date of the discharge of the companies the western district of Missouri held the policy to be good and the supreme court Under the various requests that the mat- affirmed that decision. Today's decision er go over nothing further was said after was delivered by Justice Harlan, who held to be constitutional the Missouri law providing that misrepresentation shall not be accepted as a bar to recovery on a policy of insurance unless it is shown that the misrepresentation contributed to the death of the holder. The states, he said, have a right to regulate such matters.

> OELRICHS WILL IN COURT Settlement Foretold Last Week Fails to Materialize in New

York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The contest over the will of Herman Oelrichs, who died while returning from Europe to the United States last June, has not been settled. It was announced a week ago that a settlement had been effected by which Mrs. Oelrichs was to receive Pacific Coast railway At present there is not a railroad in the bonds valued at \$100,000, and her son the pasture, except a road that crosses a small vote for the party's standard bearers at Cygnus estate in California, valued at corner of it. \$50,000. A decree was subsequently submitted to the surrogate for signature, but on account of objections was not signed. Surrogate Fitzgerald today took the testimony of the subscribing witnesses to the will, and also the testimony of other witnesses, to prove that the testator, some According to the laws of California Mrs. Ocirichs would be entitled to the bulk of her husband's estate, whereas, under the laws of the state of New York her share would be comparatively small, as the estate consists almost altogether of personal property and her right of dower would only extend to a life interest in the real

Under the terms of the will practically the whole estate goes to Mr. Oelrichs' brother and sister.

BIDS FOR BIG PASTURE Small Demand for Land Put Up at Auction Surprises Federal

LAWTON, Okl., Dec. 3.-Up to closing ime tonight 554 bids had been received at vailing and hence he was never on the land the government's general land office on "Big Pasture" claims of the Klowa country, which are now being sold at auction. Of these bids 270 came through the

Officials.

matls. Judge J. M. Witten, chief of the legal epartment of the general land office, exessed surprise at the small number of bids received thus far. He attributes this to the fact that nearly everyone is waiting to see how many bids are going to be

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Fancy silks for waists and suits that sold up to 69c, at, Messaline silks, silk poplins, China silks, black taffeta, worth up to 85c, yard . . 39c Plaids and fancy effect, light and dark 27-inch black Peau de Soie and black taffetas, worth up to \$1.00, yard 596 Fancy silks, stripes and checks, in grey shades, worth up to

About 150 Doz. Left That's very near the amount of shirts we have left from our big sale. If you had difficulty in getting the pattern or size Saturday come Tuesdaythe rush will not be so large and you will have a better chance to look over the qualities and select the right colorings. Not often you have new, fresh shirts, right from the factory that are perfect in fit and fashion and highgrade shirts that were made up to sell for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Out of 500 dozen we have only 150 dozen left. While they last the same price goes59¢ French flannel, madras and

Tuesday in Our

Oxford cloth.

Suit Room Ladies' Padded Silk Kimonos-A most acceptable Xmas present. We have an elegant line of long and short imported padded kimonos, all hand made, in red, black, navy blue, pink and pale biue. Short ones at \$4.95 Full lengths at ... \$12.00 Outing Flannel Gowns-Another large invoice of those elegant 48c gowns, good quality, outing made extra full, nice clean patterns, worth 98c. Tuesday special,48¢ Ladies' Sateen Underskirts-Heavy quality sateen, with two ruffles at the bottom,

good full width and nicely

finished, regular \$1.00 skirts,

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DEATH RECORD.

ject to sale and of these 132 tracts are never missed a vote for the nominees of

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Dallow Morallow March Ma

the party, and it is now announced that

John Tomlinson of Alden cast his fiftieth

the recent election. Mr. Pomlinson has not missed a general election since the o gani-

zation of the party in 1856. Mr. Temiinson's

record is equaled by A. B. Coppher of Wil-

Hams, who has been just as loyal to his

party and has not missed registering his

the days of John C. Fremont. Mr. Bond

of this city is now 95 years old and cast

his first vote for the party in Pennsylvania,

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fast black, worth 15c a pair -bargain table, basement, Beige Suiting-Grey plaids and browns, worth 20c a yardbasement, yard 10¢ Xmas Gift—For ladies and gentlemen-Bath robe flannels We have a big assortment of patterns-special in two lots -yard, 39c and 29c

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earing at Pueblo Discloses Cases of Dis-

crimination in Freight Charges.

Special

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 3.-Discriminations in freight rates were disclosed here today at the hearing begun this morning by E. E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission, which is investigating coal and oil land and rate conditions. The morning session was devoted to the examination of Denver & Rio Grande local

was the fact-that the Colorado Fuel and iron company pays a rate of \$2 a ton for coal from Crested Butte to Pueblo, while The small local dealers, pay \$4 a ton. It was shown that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company was given a rate on cake from: Walsenberg of 75 cents a too, or about

officials. The principal evidence developed

E. E. Clark, insterstate commerce commissioner, assisted by Attorneys Thomas and Murchand, began an investigation drops He said bowever, that he believes here this morning of "alleged land frauds and the relations between common carriers to the production of coal and oil and the transportation of the he does not think the California delegation same." A large number of witnesses will will saker immediate tuteps to push any be examined in connection with the coal legislation affecting the Japanese. He said land holdings of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the Denver & Rio Grande, the will hold a meeting within two weeks for Colorado Southern and Santa Fe railroads. of his resolution in an interview, as folthe discussion of the skuntion and doubt- The hearing was held here owing to the

is reached to unger the passage of any for the vast coul fields at Canon City, Two Japanese exclusion Trinidad, Walsenburg and the entire south-Within the last few weeks the general Hayes of California, are now pending in land office at Washington has caused to be withdrawn from entry more than 1,500,000 acres of land in the Pueblo district said to contain coal, in order "to prevent monopolization of the coal industries of the country by railroads and other corporations."

> commissioner Clark will continue his inestigations at Denver. SALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 3.—Word comes from the jury room that a partial report will be made by the federal grand jury to the presiding judge tomorrow. "Partial report" is construed to mean the first installment of indictments against persons supposed to be involved in the recent revelations concerning government lands. The Indictments in Salt Lake City. lations concerning government lands. The last witness examined today was John II. Judson, who was subpoensed at Los Angelen. He was in the chamber for two hours. In the testimony lately given before the Interstate Commerce commission Mr. Judson has been represented as an intermediary between the Utah Fuel com-

pany and presons, who either voluntarily or involuntarily, disposed of their coal land o that company. Two Indiciments in New Mexico. BANTA PE, N. M., Dec. 3.-Before adurning tonight the federal grand jury obing coal land entries in northern Mew dexico returned two indictments for perury and subornation of perjury against Dr. J. H. Sloan Terry, superintendent of nsurance, in connection with coal land entries in Santa Fe and Sandoval counties.

The investigation will be continued at the

FIRE RECORD. St. Joseph Clothing Store torning destroyed the Palace clothing house. One woman was seriously injured by jumping from the third story window. Loss on stock and building, \$80,000.

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Mrs. Jennie Campbell. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 3 - (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Jennie M. Campbell, widow approval of his party's choice of men since of the late William A. Campbell of this time prior to his death, had definitely given city, died at her home here this evening. up his residence in California and in- aged 63 years. Mrs. Campbell had been tended to make his future residence here. failing for some months, but was confined and is very proud of his record of featty to her bed but a few days. She was a na- to republican principles.

bid to get a claim.

tive of Ohio and had lived in Johnso count for thirty-five years. She leaves two sons, both of whom are in the employ of the Burlington Railroad company, J. T. Campbell being agent at Hebron and Charles C. Campbell being in the train service with headquarters at Hastings. Mrs. Campbell was identified with the interests of this city and was well known. Puneral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mrs. Mattie Monhelm. STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram)-Mattie Monheim, wife of John Monheim, a former dry goods merchant o Sturgis, died at Hot Springs, Friday Death was caused by cancer. was brought to Sturgls for burial. The funeral will be tomorrow under thauspices of Helly lodge, Degree of Honor of which she was a member. Decease

leaves a husband and three children. Oren Baker. STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram)-Oren Baker, aged 63 years, a test dent of Sturgis, dropped dead this morning at his home while attempting to pu wood in the stove. He had been suffer ing several days with rheumatism which is supposed to have reached the heart causing death. He leaves a wife.

LOSES HEAVILY THROUGH SON Man Uses Father's Name and Secures Valuable Gems. DODGE, La., Dec.

(Special Telegram)-Will Messervy, son Hon. S. T. Meservy Fort Dodge, by using the name of his father, secured a consignment of diamonds from the express company here valued at \$1,000. Meservy bought the diamonds in Chicago, representing they were for his father, and had them charged to his father's account. He then had them shipped to his father at Fort Dwige, took the fast train and reached here ahead of the diamonds, got them from the express office and skipped with the

Some Old Iown Voters IOWA PALLS, Ia., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -The roll of honor of republicans who have

made so as to regulate the amount he must | been loyal to that party since its inception is gradually growing larger in this part of the state. Silas W. Bend of this city has

> Tonight, Wednesday Mat and Night Jane Kennark

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec, 11-12,