

ity that the change was made in recognition of the justice of the complaint that Illinois already had two regiments in active service at the front, while Indiana had not one. Even in that case, however, Secretary Alger did not make the selection of the regiment to be held back. He simply instructed the general commanding the expedition to select one Illinois regiment for detention without designating it.

DOINGS OF THE POLITICIANS

Nebraska Who Yearn for Office Are Busy These Days.

MANY COUNTY CONVENTIONS BEING HELD

Delegates Selected to Attend the State Conventions and Legislative and County Candidates Picked in Nomination.

AUBURN, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—The Republicans of Nemaha county held their convention yesterday for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The convention was held at the residence of Judge Stull for congressmen and followed him to the privilege of naming the delegates to both the conventions, but this privilege the judge in a neat little speech declined, and the convention then proceeded to elect the delegates, as follows: State—John S. Stull, B. F. Roberts, J. M. Anderson, G. N. Titts, F. H. D. Hunt, John Lewis, E. J. Tucker, A. L. Carlisle, T. J. Majors, W. Starr, Ed. Berlin, J. W. Laab and Peter J. set.

POPULISTS HOLD CONVENTIONS.

No Very Great Amount of Enthusiasm Displayed.

AUBURN, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—The populists of Nemaha county held their convention yesterday and elected the following delegates to the state and congressional conventions: State—Josiah Gilliland, William Hopkins, John C. Shull, John L. Dressler, A. W. Sultzpau, S. P. Robertson, Charles Mangon, M. J. Clark, Benjamin Fredenburg, J. L. Overturn, John Prante, William Daily, W. A. Coddington, Shes Cochran, J. T. Swan, John Burger, D. N. Jones and G. W. Corneil.

GENEVA, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—The populists of Geneva county held their convention yesterday and elected the following delegates to the state and congressional conventions: State—J. V. Anderson, commissioner, delegates to the state convention are unopposed; those to congressional and county conventions are unopposed.

EXPORT AND IMPORT FIGURES

Statistics Showing the Condition of America's Trade with Other Countries of the World.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Bureau of Statistics in its monthly 'Summary of Finance and Commerce' presents the details of the imports and exports in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898.

WHY GUNNERS SHOOT WELL

New Regulations Made Under Which the Best Talent Comes to the Front.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—As the remarkable gun practice of the United States sailors exhibited at Manila and Santiago and elsewhere has attracted the attention of the whole world, with the result of calling forth much speculation as to how this high degree of proficiency has been attained, it is proper to state that this is of comparatively recent development and is ascribed entirely to the energetic efforts of the navigation bureau of the navy department, seconded by the early co-operation of the commanding officers of our ships.

THE MATTER OF TRANSPORTS FOR THIS WORK IS ALREADY UNDER CONSIDERATION AND IS LIKELY TO BE ADJUSTED VERY SATISFACTORILY.

The navy department has concluded that it can dispense with the four big American line steamers, formerly known as the New York, St. Louis, St. Paul and Paris, and the War department has begun negotiations for chartering them. Mr. Grisco, the president of the line, will meet Colonel Hecker, in charge of transportation, tomorrow, by appointment, at the War department to make the necessary arrangements by which the soldiers of the Fifth corps can make flying trips on these vessels from Cuba to the north.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT HAS CORRECTED A STATEMENT MADE YESTERDAY AS TO THE REMARKABLE CAUALITIES AMONG THE OFFICERS OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH INFANTRY REGIMENT.

It was stated yesterday that the death of Captain Dodge, what was meant to have been stated was that every captain of the regiment had been either killed or incapacitated by wounds or disease since taking the field in the present campaign.

PATTI'S EARLY CHILDHOOD.

The First Song in a Concert to Aid Her Parents out of Difficulties.

Very interesting is the account of Mme. Adeline Patti's early life, as she told it herself to a London newspaper woman: "You want to know what I was like when I was a child? Well, I'm told I was unlike most other little girls. My mother declared that my first cry had something musical—that singing came to me as naturally as to the birds of the air. Indeed, I could sing a number of little tunes long before I could speak plainly to my father and mother. They were both singers, I can assure you—were so devoted to their 'litas' they could not bear to leave me at home when they went to fulfill their evening's engagement at the theater. So, when a mere baby, I may be said to have begun my musical education. Through the scenes of the opera I was to watch my parents during a performance, and very soon I learned to imitate what I had heard and seen. When I was 5 or 6 years old, after being put to bed, I would just creep out again as soon as all was dark and mysterious in the house and sing plaintively to the ceiling. I knew 'The Song of the Normans,' now Donna Anna, now Zerlina, and I would clap my hands loudly when pleased with myself and throw bouquets at my little bare feet.

My first appearance in public was when I was 7 years old. I had an important moment. I thought myself some misfortunes befell my parents in that year and, grieving for them in my childish way, I suddenly realized that I might be able to help them.

"Tapa! I exclaimed, 'you just give a concert. I will sing! And you keep the dollars.' My father and mother were horrified at first at the mere idea, but after a while they agreed to make the experiment. I was already known as the juvenile prodigy in New York and people came in their dozens to Niblo's garden to hear me. 'Shy, was I? Oh, dear no! Though I am often nervous nowadays, I didn't know then what fear meant. I was assisted on my mother's braiding and arranging my hair as smartly as possible and powdering my small brown face. Well, I courted to my audience and I sang—just the aria I sing now, you must know, 'Ah, Non Glunge' and 'Comin' Through the Eye.' The more they clapped the longer I trilled. My success was made. For years after that I appeared from time to time in public. Then, at 14 years old, my voice failed, only to return two years later, when I made my debut on the opera stage in New York as Suria.

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