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Coming Year.

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going the G. A. R., Warner gai gain during the year le department of the Mislepartments show a gain in good standing of 15,el as follows: Illinois, 413; Nebraska, 1,709; 1.746; New York, 1,995; Wisconsin, 2,083; Missonri, ais in membership during and standing was 21,431." del to each department pictice of the posts in the d New York of presenting ley of the father of his American flag to such pubit are not in the possession.

\$ 000,000 hoys and girls in is he thus inclued with or the flag and all it reprethe future of the republic

and his address with a reension legislation, and said arge from the union diall be all the evidence secure a pension to the

le Warner finished his ad-R, shen a recess was taken

IT THE SOLDIERS' HOME. regimental remaions were About 25,000 peoat the National Soldiers abled veterans, where the in review before General General Sherman DATES. al impiense enthusiasm buf meerly, which he says sill over make. General

proposking days are over. smake any more speechal to see so the I think we symil healthy. I think we may legs I like to see I Uncle Sam takes pretty I Uncle Sam takes Uncle fal to see so many soldiers make old men young, but e young men just as good ere were. I see Milwankee eler were. mand they are coming out es everywhere. We have meetisis of our coun I don't ace any chance of only knows the future. children to love and vendiers who fought in '61 mule them uncover their The see that beamer that the in the days which tried in the least flag and love forming love each other and feasibility and love on the head; Muss Lillie Westlake, of Omaha, none cut; Sister Scholastin, of Omaha, bruised; Mrs. W. R. Head, of Omaha, leg cut; Mrs. Tagneck, of Omaha, leg cut; Mrs. Tagneck, of

These gentionen had both previously spoken on the subject, the former against and the latter in favor of trusts. The presentation on either side was a re. As Put Forth by the South Damain of the statements of previous be-tures. Mr. Gunton cited many statistics to prove that the necessaries of life were cheaper and the laboring man better paid under a concentration of capital than in the old ways. Dr. Gladden said his statistics were false and that inventive genius had done much to lessen the cost of material. The general opinion was that though Gunton had the supopvlar side of the subject that he so what worsted his opponent, who did not seem well prepared for the battle.

Brutal Burder at Hawlins.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Ang. 27.-The most sickening murder in the annals of our South Dakots Republican Convention. city came to light to-day. Herman

Kerl, a shoemaker, was literally kicked publican state convention held here and beaten to death Saturday night by yesterilay the following nominations a brute named Faddy Golden, who in were made: Congress, O. S. Gifford the darkness of the night tinew the and body of his victim into the creek just Meletter lieutenant governor, J. H. below where the number was committed and covered it with dirt and rubball. From conversation with witnessee of the C. Taylor, of Alexandria; treasurer, W. borrible affair the following particulars are obtained. Kerl had been drinking during Saturday afternoon and in the evening went into the Foster house, a low lodging house, where he found the proprietress endeavoring to make her mother in law, who was drunk, leave the premises. Kerl interfered, drunk, when Golden struck him, knock-ing him down. He then threw him out, and, following him, kieled him in the face and head outil he was insensible. There were a number of witnesses, who carried Kerl into the house, where they left hum. He was never seen alive again. The withesases to the affair claim they did not report it

because they thought he was in bed and was not seriously injured. When it was discovered this meeting that he was missing, search was made and the brain was found in the creak, as above described. The face is terribly nuskull cracked, and the body shows numerous other bad brunes and disedorations. Golden has been placed under arrest and will have an examination to morrow. Threats of leaching have been made, but it is thought no violence will be resorted to. Estra guards have

been placed on duty at the juil, Golden seems to be unconcerned at his arrest. He made no attempt to leave the city, loubless thinking himself secure from detection.

Plunged Into the Platte.

We favor those laws which give full remuneration to labor and secures enpi-DENVER, Col., August 31 .- The regular South Park train from Leadville, yesterday afternoon went off the track and tumbled down a slight embankment into the Platte river near Esta-brook. The sequel to what hade fair to rates these from the commercial and inbe a most horrible and heartrending accident proved one of the most miraculous escapes known in the history of railroad calamities, J. Cate, of Galesburg, was instantly killed and the remainder of the passengers escaped with a few bruises and cuts. The remarka-ble escape of a train load of human beings from a horrible death or the im-

gering agony of mutilation may be as-cribed to the clearbeadedness and heroism of the conductor, M. S. Meade, and the engineer, Mike Burke, who, by au intraediate apprehension of the dauger, took quick steps to check it and avoided the impending catastrophe. Amon those injured were the following Ne Among braska people: Mrs. Erostus Young, of

honorable discharge. We also favor wise and liberal provisions for the care and maintenance of all who are needy and disabled. We most heartily sympathize with the Irish people in their desire for home

lands shall be jealously guarded.

tage of all our people.

TICKET AND CREED. The Ohio Lemerals Courmers, O., August 29 -The democratic state convention met here ves terlay and placed in nomination the kota Republican State Confollowing ticket: For governor-James E. Campbell of Hemitton For lieutenant governor-William V. Marquis of Beliefontaine. For judge of supreme court-Martin D. Foliett of Marietta. For state treasurer-W. E. Boden of Guernase seconds The Prohibitionists Given a Paragraph 'stform that is Entirely

vention.

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Pennsylvania Prohibitionists Make

Their Nominations.

T. Smith. of Lake; athorney general, Robert Dollard, of Bonhomme; super-

intendent of public instruction, G. L. Pinkinam, of Hand; hand commissioner, O. H. Parker, of Brookings; supreme

indorsed by the Farmers' alliance, so

the prohibitionists are satisfied, the

the circumstances. The chairman of the committee on

just about all they desired under

Resolved, That as Republicans of the

state of South Dahota, in our first con-vention a semided, we realism the prin-ciples enunciated in the platform of the

national convention assembled in Chi-cago, June, 1888, and we most heartily

induces the administration of President Harrison and Governor Melette, We

hall with unfergned pleasure the privi-leges of statebood soon to be cars, and

to congratulate the Republican party that it holds those principles in which all industries can find true protection

and in which all citizens, without regard

to nationality, can barmonize, and we concratulate our people that fitrough the power of these principles they have now the rights of homestead pro-emp-

tion and tunber claims in our public

tal its rights. We recognize agriculture,

mining and manufacturing as the para-mount material interests of our state

lands restored to them.

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form:

Guernacy county. For school commissioner-Charles C. Miller of Putnam county. For attorney general-Jesses M. Lewis of Friana. Member of the board of public works-

Frank Reynolds of Cincinnati. Clerk of the supreme court-L J. C. Schumaker of Tiflin.

The platform approves the declaration of principles made by the national democracy in St. Louis in 1888, and especially that part of it demanding a rection of the tariff.

Second-We regard trusts, in what-ever organized form, as the legitimate result of our present tariff system, and we demand a repeal of all tariff taxes that enable them to extort from the people exorbitant prices for the product they control.

Third-We again acknowledge the great debt of gratitude the nation owes to the heroes of the late war, and we de clare in favor of just, liberal and equitable pension laws. Fourth-We denounce the republican

F Bayrence; John Bennett, of Olark; A. G. Kellam, administration for its repeated violation of its pledges in behalf of civil service Seven of these nominations were

made by acclamation and seven were Five - We denonnce the present state administration as the most partism, demoralizing and extravagant in our his-tory. We invite the careful investigagrougers are contented and the straights tion of all citizens into our financial affairs as shown by the official records. resolutions reported the following plat-

Sixth-We protest against the peated enactment of a law vesting the appointing power in the governor, enabling him to control the local boards of our leading cities. While depriving them of self-government, it constructs a vast political machine that is at all times dangerous, and in the hands of a parti-san chief executive, has become a positive menace to the people of the state. Seventh-The nomination of a vovernor of Ohio for a third term is in viola tion of all precedents, and the notorious and disgraceful use of the patronage at his command is an outrage against the people and should be rebuked at the We heartily favor home rule in Ireland

and we demand it also for Ohio. While favoring all laws that sacredly protect ot and the honest voter, the is mand the ennetment of laws that will enable our cities to choose their own servants and control their own affairs.

Pennsylvania Prohibitionists

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.-There were many prominent temperance workers from all parts of the state when the prohibition convention was called to or-

dustrial interests of our people, as we are dependent upon the harmony of all these great interests for our success. The names of Tallie Morgan, of Scran-ton, J. R. Johnston, of Pittsburg, and We therefore declare it to be the duty, which should be the pleasure, of all W. Hagne, of Tideont, were presented for state treasurer. Morgan and Hagne men placed in office by the people, to. were withdrawn, and Johnston was nominated by acelamation. The plat-form adopted endorses the Indiana prooppose any unjust encroaciment of cor-porations or trusts upon the rights of uy of our citizens and to so administer. hildion platform of 1888, favors the Australian ballot and universal suffrage, the government in all its branches as the will conduce to the welfare and advanand declares that prohibition will settle the labor question by insuring better We view with pride our educational wages, steady work and larger profits. facilities, the flourishing condition of our public schools, colleges and univer

A tivil Service Clash.

sities, and we demand that our school INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 27 .- A surprising decision of the civil service Wr honor our old soldiers and favor commission, applying directly to the Inliberal pensions to all those who hold an dianapolis postoffice and affecting gen-We also favor erally a large class of appheants for fed-eral positions, is causing bad feeling here among ex-soldiers who were on the list of persons eligible to appointment

A GRAND ARMY DAY.

When Men Fall Into Line and March to the Tune of Inspiring Music, ,

Milwaukee Overflows With Old Yetcrans and Their Friends from all Parts of the Country.

Enthusiasm for Gen. Sherman and Mrs. Jon A. Logan-"Marching Through

Georgia."

The Soldiers' Day.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 28.-Yesterday was real Grand Army day, when the men fall into line and obey orders, when the officer receives as his right the regulation salute of his subordinate. The old soldier as he rolled out of his bank of straw or from under the counterpane, as the case might be, instinctively gave himself an extra shake for appearance's sake, smoothed out a few wrinkles in his clothes or brashed from them the dust of travel. It was the day of dress parade, and the veteran who was not anxious to look well and desirous that his company or regiment should make a good appearance was not worthy of his name.

In the morning the cities and towns of the state seemed to have emptied themselves in Milwankee. In the hotels the crush was terrible. It was all one could do to force his way through. In the Plankinton house especially, where General Sherman, General Alger, Commissioner Tanner and Mrs. Logan were, crowds were standing around waiting to get a glimpse of the distinguished parties. Mrs. Logan, coming down the steps from the large dining thal surplus in the treasury was about hall about 9 o'clock, leaning on the arm \$107,000,000, it is now reduced to below of General Alger, was forced to hold an impromptu reception, as a crowd of veterans from one direction and a bevy of ladies from the opposite direction rushed to greet her.

Mrs. Logan had a distinguished appearance as she stood a step above the crowd before her, her ruddy face set in a frame of silver white hair wreathed in smiles. She seems never to tire of receiving the greetings of "the boys," ceiving the greectings of "the boys," office. Just before the outbreak of the and certainly the boys never the of war he removed to Vermont. He was a greeting her. She divides the honors with General Sherman. Though the parade was not to start

from the interior towns who came in as early as 7 o'clock hied them at once to snituble positions and there held their ground till the veterans had passed by. The day was perfect, despite the pre-

monition of rain during the early morn-ing hours, and everything favored the success of the grand parade. The parade, while not so large as some

anticipated, was well managed, a fine spectacle and a complete success. A thing remarkable in the history of big

was the enthusiasm of the old veterans whenever they catch a glimpse of Gen-eral Sherman. He was greeted with round after round of cheers while the

Matters at the National Capital. WASHINGTON, September 2.-It now transpires that the object of the meet ing between Wanamaker and Green. Saturday, was to continue in private discussion what has been carried or through the newspapers for the past two months regarding the price to be paid for the transmission of telegraphic messages. It may be said that Mr. Wanamaker is not so fierce in private as he is in print and that he does not intend to treat unjustly even so wicked a monopoly as the Western Union company. Dr. Green and he found a basis upon which they can agree as to rates, and it was also accepted by Mr. Mackey on behalf of the Postal company. The question of uniting the telegraph and the mail service and using the letter carriers to collect and deliver messages was only touched upon during the conference, but it is a pet plan of Mr. Wauamaker's and he will doubtless make some such recommendation in his report.

THE HEAVY BOND OFFERINGS.

Attempts are being made by certain self-styled financial writers with bear-ish tendencies to show that the recent heavy offerings of bonds for redemp-tion are proof of a serious state of affairs in the money market. That this idea is correct is not believed for a moment by the treasury officials, or is it born out by the facts. The total pur-chase of 4s and 44s during the past ten days have aggregated about \$22,000,000. "The offerings have been remarkably steady," said Acting Secretary Bachel-lor to your correspondent last evening, "and there is not the faintest indication that they resulted from a panicky feel-ing in the money centers. On the con-trary they came from excellent houses, and simply indicate that the holders of bonds have made up their minds that the government does not intend to ad-vance the price which will be paid.

"It is worthy of note," he continued. "that while last year at this time the ac \$40,000,000, and this in spite of the fact that the price paid is 1 per cent below the figures prevailing a year ago. I consider the financial situation healthy and encouraging.

JUDGE VEAZEY'S REMARKABLE RECORD. Judge Wheelock G. Veazey, of Rutland, Vt., who has been appointed an inter-state commerce commissioner, is a native of New Hampshine. He gradunted from Dartmonth college in 1859, and studied law in Streator Marston's She divides the honors captain in the Third Vermont regiment and was successively promoted to be major and lientenant colonel. Later he from Twenty-second street until 10 was made colonel of the Sixteenth Ver-o'clock people began to seek advant-ageons positions from which to view the line as early as 8 o'clock. In fact those completely. After the close of the war Judge Veazey resumed the practice of his profession in Rutland, and for the last ten years has been a member of the supreme court of the state. The legis-lature clects the judges biennially. Veazey has for five terms received a unanimous election, which is believed to be the only case of the kind in the history of the country. Vermont does protty well in this appointment. That state alendy has a cabinet officer, and thing remains was that it started on time, processions was that it started on time, the head of the columns began to move at 10 o'clock and reached the reviewing stand on Grand avenue at 10:30. A cou-servative estimate of the number of men servative estimate of the number of men bell that point places it at 35,000. sionership of the general land office.

THE ARMY DESERTIONS PROBLEM. Secretary Proctor has been consider-ng very seriously of late the subject of ing very se

ald soldiers who marched memy in those trying days in fact I am sure, be Jushen you get old, all that mit keep young as long as atile not go into a soldiers' man help it.

ner Black and Secretary stare llask also made brief re-

annual remains of the veteran corps was bull here to day and J. E. Fornker, of Ohio, presi-

ort of the pension committee detail the work of the past puppared two pension bity bill and the bill ain to each konorably meh day's service with imitation of \$8 per measures were then in no before a committee of " was found ou consultaembers of the last seaimpossible in the then affairs to secure any faon thereon. Should the enreaffirm its opinion of one se bills are ready for early the spening of the session.

interviews with leading mem-the houses and the friendly at-the administration and the libnd the secretary of the inthing appointed after eight faidhl service on this commitand the completion of the full at the completion of the full at the uniton's indebtedness to who defended the flag. Inspectedly the delegates pro-ta the election of officers to-femeral Russell A. Alger of and it all his one way and

it all his own way and acclamation. Col. A. G. Milwankee, was elected of the other officers were al to-morrow.

milled to being manacled. Arriving at the gallows, some time was spent in re-ligions devotions, when the nooses were adjusted, the black cars placed and the trap sprung. The necks of both were broken by the fail. Spaniard was hanged for the number of United States Deputy Marshal Er-win a year are while endeavoring to mag points are taken from port of Adjutant General win a year ago while endeavoring to resence a criminal from that officer. There are 32 permanent de the 6.711 posts, and a stand-ship of 332,580, being a net partments. 351 posts and 21,-adming the past year. The sents are those of Alabama For charity and raisef the during the sent year. during the year \$237,637, total from July 1, 1871,

he been chosen as the place encampment

Talk on Truste

x, N. Y., August 28.-The a Chautauqua suded with a on trusts between Dr. Gladden and Dr. Gunton.

Omaha, finger broken. We heartily favor the American system

been conveyed to the gallet by means of

a quill. In this manner small allowances

The two men were Jack Spaniard, a

white Cherokee Indian, and William

Walker, a negro, both murderers. Walker listened to the death warrant

with seeming indifference. Spaniard,

when the guards entered his cell to handcuff him, seized a chair and threat

handcuff him, seized a chair and threat-ened to beat to death any one who touched him. His object was to induce the guards to shoot him. He begged Jailor Pope to shoot him. Three-quar-ters of an hour was required to induce him to listen to reason and he then sub-mitted to being manueled. Arriving at the solutions tune was spent in re-

daily.

of protection by such properly regulated import duties upon foreign products as A Strange Case. GALENA, Ill., August 27.-The case of will stimulate every industry and fully Thomas Hall, jr., the 15-year old son of protect our vast army of workers against the unfair competition of the criminal and pauper laborers of the old world. Thomas Hall of Vinegar Hill, six miles from Galena, is one of the most remark-We most heartily welcome to our felable ever reported among those persons who are compelled to abstain from food for long periods. One year ago last

lowship the people who have come to us from foreign lands to find a home in this the country of their adoption, intending April the boy was taken ill with spinal toeningitis. By careful medical treat-ment his life was saved, but he was left Se complete to render due respect to its law. We favor the enactment of such laws as will protect the citizen in the free ex-ercise of his right of suffrage and will a paralytic by the disease. So complete was the paralysis that even the tongue

insure fair and honest elections and was the parajysis that even the tongue was unable to perform its functions, every voluntary muscle of his body be-ing carsivzed. It was thought that he could live but a short time in such a helpless condition, but as the time wears equal and just taxation of property. Recognizing the permissions influences

of the tariff of intoxicating liquors upon every interest in our commonwealth, we favor national and state prohibition of helpless condition, but as the time wears on he seems to grow but little weaker. The strangest feature of the case is that life should be maintained solong on the food to which he has been restricted. The muscles of the tangue and threat hermore in our incomparisher for her sach traffic and the adoption of the artiof our constitution relating thereto and the enactment and enforcement of such laws as will make the same effecbeing paralyzed it is impossible for him to swallow, and every onnee of food he has received in these sixteen months has

Resolved. That the great agricultural tive interests of Dakota demand they should be protected, fostered and guarded with jealons care and such hws enacted as will insure equitable rates of transportation, allowing no unjust discrimina-tion against sections or individuals. We favor the increased

of milk, whisky, gruel and juices of fruits have been administered to him We favor the improvement of the creat waterways of the northwest so as A Double Hanging. Four Surra, Ark., August 31. - A to bring close competition in the carrydouble hanging occurred here yesterday. ing trade.

We favor a warehouse law which will give every farmer a free market for his produce and which will not leave him at the mercy of any elevator or railroad

such portions of our state in-benefitted thereby. We favor the establishment of a bureau of labor and statistics. Resolved. That we have accurate in-Resolved.

formation in regard to the educational, moral and financial condition and needs of the laboring masses. We also favor the prohibition by law of the employment of children under sixteen years of age in mines, shows and factories. We favor the election of railroad com-

missioners and giving them ample au-thority by statute for the protection of the people against exorbitant rates and unjust discrimination, and we favor such system of milroad inspection as will promote the convenience and safety of

Walker mardered Caivin Church (col-ored) a year and a half ago, the people. We view with alarm the dangerous encroschments of the numerous trusts forming all over our band, and demand the enactment of stringent laws, state and national declaring the formation of and national declaring the formation of all trusts and combinations for the pur-pose of controlling or enhancing the price of may of the necessaries of hife unlawful and contrary to public policy and providing for their suppression and the panishment of all parties impli-cated.

to the mull service. The loce ervit service board and Postmaster Wallace be-

gunable to agree upon the meaning of the rules relating to the appointment of old soldiers, several days ago asked the commission at Washington whether or not a soldier who had been honorably discharged was to be given preference over civilians who had attained a high grade in the examination. In a later the commission holds that a sol-der is not to be given preference unless he was discharged from the service on account of disability contracted during his term of enlistment. The ruling was so surprising in its nature that Postmaster Wallace refused to believe that it could be in accordance with the spirit of the law. At his request a meeting of of the law. At his request a meeting of the local board to consider the decision will be held Monday. The postmaster does not think the decision will stand. If it does a number of soldiers who would have been given positions imme-diately will be barred from the service.

L-w Wallace's Letter.

New YORK, August 29.-The World publishes a recent letter from General Lew Wallace to President Diaz of New Lew Walkee to I resident Diaz of New Mexico, suggesting that General Her-pann Sturm of Indiana, be recompensed by Mexico for certain expenses incur-red about 1864. The expenses were in connection with a loan raised by Mex-ico in this country by the aid of the secret influence of General Grant, Presi-dent Lincoln and General Wallace, Genend Sturm being the confidential agent. General Wallace says that when General Grant saw that the confederacy was deemed he feared large numbers of confederate soldiers would afterwards go to the merce of any elevator or railroad combination. We advise and urge prompt and lib-eral action on the part of the state and nation toward the establishment of a comprehensive system of irrigation for such portions of our state as would be benefitted thereby. We favor the establishment of a bureau of labor and statistics. ican army and the overthrow of Maximillian.

In the September Magazine of American history Mr. Robert Stiles, of Richmond, brings the truth into a strong, clear light concerning "Lincoln's Resto-ration policy for Virginia," which Ad-miral Porter, with whom Lincoln went to Richmond on its evacuation, repre-sented differently in his "Incidents of the Civil War." The evidence here given for the first time to the public corrects even Grant's account of the matter in his Memoirs, who is believed to have written from hearsay. The con-tribution is one of the most important in its bearing upon the events of that exciting period which has appeared in many a day, and will be read and treas-med as it deserves. This popular mag-azine fills a department of literature oc-empide by no other magazine in the country, and it has become an impera-tive necessity to all readers of intelli-gence. Frice \$5 per year Publishad at 743 Broadway, New York City. mond, brings the truth into a strong,

bands forgot their admonition not to the frequent desertions in the army, and play "Marching Through Georgia," and the grizzled old hero of the tri-nuphal march through the south had to listen to the tune that has dinned in his ears ever since the war was closed. casionally a veteran in the ranks would break out with a sally at his old general, "Oh, you will live to fight through an-other war," while another should "How about those chickens?" To the latter's interrogative General Sherman, who was as tickled as a school boy, re-plied: "Oh, I never took the trouble to inquire where they came from.

The Pennsylvania delegation made the best appearance of any post in the line, and were conspicuous for their soldierly bearing throughout the entire parade

There were two magnificent spectac-les to be seen about the time the parade started. One was observable from the intersection of Eighth street and Grand avenue. Looking down the avenue to the bridge, with the gaudily bedecked bridge as a background and all the way up the street as side lights, the great, seething mass presented a panorama which no one who saw it is likely to for-get in a lifetime. It was grand and imposing and how gay it looked withal. There was breeze enough to keep the banners and flags fluttering and the lively movements of the individual components of the great mass suggested that the whole was being stirred by pleasing emotions and the flags and the people were all dancing to the same joyous music.

Overflowing camp fires were held at various points in the city. Contrary to general expectation General Sherman failed to put in an appearance at either of the principal meetings. Prominent speakers were heard at all the meetings, including Commander-in-Chief Warner, Commissioner Tanner, General Fairchild and others.

A monster war song concert was given in Juneau park. Mrs. John A. Logan was given a reception at the court house and was excorted by the entire Illinois department of 2,000 veterans. Most of the state delegates met in a

Most of the state delegates met in a caucas to-night on the choice of a com-mander-in-chief. The New England delegation and Minnesota agreed in-formally to support Judge Venzey, of Vermont. Ohio and Illinois decided to support General Alger, who will also, of course, receive Michigan's vote. New Vark and Penneylennis did not commit York and Pennsylvania did not commit themselves. The choice for the next place of meeting lies between Washing-ton, Boston and Saratoga.

has been casting about for a plan to sheek them. Talking about the matter to-night, he said that the subject would receive some attention in his annual re-port. He has discussed it with Major General Schofield and Adjutant General Kelton, but what conclusion has been reached, if any, he was not prepared to state at this time. The secretary said that the majority of the desertions occuared in the first year of service, due doubtless to the fact that a great many men enlisted in haste and repented at leisure, and after the first novelty of soldiering had worn off and the men found that they were pledged to five years' service they ranaway. The suggesvers service they ranaway. The sugges-tion has been made that if the term of enlistment was reduced to three years the percentage of describins would not be so great. While the secretary is not prepared to state that that would do away with the evil, he is considering the suggestion in connection with a great many others that have been made to him. He says that the stories which have been printed of late in connection with the bad and insufficient food given to the men are untrue, as the privates are well fed. He does not helieve tint the rank and file are badly treated by the officers, but thinks there may be some truth in the charges of brutality brought against the non-commissioned officers, and as the latter are thrown in such close communication with the men it is a difficult matter to control.

Attempt to Blow Up the Prison. JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 28.-A sensation has been unearthed at the state prison. Irving Latimer, recently sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder of his mother, has been detected in a plot the worden had suspected in a plot to blow up the prison. For six weeks the warden had suspected that Latimer was concerned in some scheme, and Friday a prisoner was detected getting a package near the north wall which had been thrown over by outsiders dur-ing the night. It contained a quantity of herenles powder. Latimer has been confined in the "solitary" and the war-den refuses to talk about the matter. It is understood that several old prison ers made use of Latimer's money and outside influence to work the scheme which, if successful, would have partially destroyed the prison and released 800 convicts.

If an unofficial rumor which has reached the state department is con-firmed it will give an almost comical effect to the angry remonstrance of the Canadians against the operations of the The case of Deputy Marshal Nagle, who shot David S. Terry, was taken up in the United States circuit court at San Francisco for the purpose of fixing the time for taking testimony and hearing arguments on the question of the juris-diction of the federal court. It was an-nonnced that all the attorneys repre-senting the state had withdrawn from the case and the hearing was postponed.

Two Editors Hanged. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 29 - Trainmen on the Alabama Great Southern nilroad train arriving here to-night re-ported that they saw two dead negroes swinging to the limits of trees a few miles this side of Meridan. They were told in Meridan that two of the men-diary editors of the Independent, who were run ont of Selma, Ala, last week, were caught there lost night, and it is supposed they were lynched. It is im-possible to get particulars. railroad train arriving here to-night re-