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COWARDLY OFFICERS.

FINDINGS OF A COURT OF EN-QUIRY ON HOLDING THE

Guilty of Cowardice, Disobedience of Orders and Unmilitary Conduct Ranks Were Brave But Were Given no Chance to Fight.

71.t NEW YORK.

Naw York, May 8-The findings of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the conduct of the Seventy-first Regiment, New York Volunteers, in the Santiago campaign were made known this morning, together with the review of the case by Judge-Advocate William W. Ladd, jr,, the endorsement of Major-General Charles F. Roe, a summing up of the case by Gov. Roosevelt in approv ing the proceedings and findings, and an order of Adjt. Gen. Avery D. Andrews putting the fladings of the court into

The court finds that Col, Wailace A. Downs disobeyed his orders and kept his command under fire and out of action hours; that Lieut.-Col. Smith falled to avail himself of the opportunity to respond to the orders of the division com-mander that the regiment move forward; that Maj ir Whittle was principally concerned for his own safety, and that Capt. Elmore F. Au tin received an order from the division commander in person and failed to obey it. Colonel Downs and Major Whit is having resigned, nothing is to be done to them, Lieut. Colonel Smith is ordered before an examining board, and Capt. Austin is acverely repremanded. It was proposed at one time to court martial Smith and Whitts for neglect of duty, disobedience of orders and unmilitary conduct, but the state authorities were advised that they had no power to court marward; that Maj ir Whittle was principalthat they had no power to court marred while the officers were in the service of the United States and on leave of ab-

ence from the state service.

Governor R osevelt, in a long review of the findings, goes over in detail the incidents of the battle of San Juan, as far as the regiment was concerned, and takes occasion to commend the courage of the men, while speaking in the severest terms of the lack of that quality shown by their chief commanding offi-

cers. In conclusion he say:—
On no possible theory can Col. Downs's conduct be justified. If his men had behaved badly, there would have been a poor excuse for i'; but his men did not. a poor excuse for i'; but his men did not.

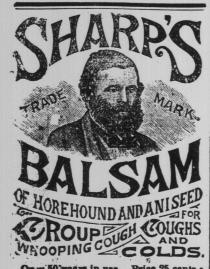
Col. Downes had failed to take
his men through the trail and deploy
them at the ford; He failed to take his
regiment forward when ordered to do so
by word of command passed up the trail
from officer to officer; he failed to lead

charply cut, yet I think in his case also his neglect of cuty is disarly established.

Lieut. Col. Smith stayed as ignobly inactive as his chief, making no effort to get forward into the fight or to lead any partion of the men where they might regain for the regument the reputation which their superior officers were fast losing. It is not safe or wise that such a manshould hold high (file either in the volunteer army or in the National

Guard.

The case of Capt. Austin is more puzzling. His own statements before the court of inquiry would seem to condemn him beyond redemption as having some ally refused to move forward at Gen. Kent's order, and having failed to take to his own commander Gen. Kent's direc-tion that the regiment should go 101ward. But it appears that Capt. Austin was not as gross 1, derelict in his duty as his words would seem to imply and that he was largely it figenced by the fact that at the time it seemed as if the regiment was going forward. I do not feel like holding to the severest accountability a subordinate officer when ment were exhibiting such misconduct, and I shall merely recommend that



Captain Austin be severely reprimand-

ed.

In conclusion, I desire to say that after performing the stern and painful duty of showing in its proper light the conduct of the three senior officers of the regiment, it is a source of the most genuine 1 leasure to turn to the conduct of the bulk of the other officers and of the enlisted men. That under such leadership certain of the other officers and of the enlisten men should not have shown to advantage was inevitable, but the conduct of the great majority as they moved forward in spite of the def ction of their proper leaders, and stood shoulder to shoul er with the regulars on the summit, shows that the and stood shoulder to shoul er with the regulate on the summit, shows that the Seven y first New York was com osed of men worthy of the ancient renown of the regiment, of the state, and of the country; men who wanted only proper landership to prove themselves equal to the highest demands that could be made upon their courage, it er patriotism, and their sense of schierly dury.

THE DORE BO'SEVELT, GOVERNOR.

COAFEDERATE YETERANS

Are Holding Their Annual Meeting to Hear General Joseph Wheeler

ercises at the conclusion of which an adjournment urtil tomorrow was taken. The announcement that Gar. Joseph Wheeler was to speak, filled the suditor-

Wheeler was to speak, filled the sucitor-ium, and the hero of two wars was given a rousing reception by the immense audience. The prayer at the opening of the session was offered by Rev. Dr. Smith of Stonewall J-ckson's brigade. The deligates and visitors devoted the afternoon to excursions to nearby recorts, trips down the bay and social functions, and tonight a concert was given at the and tonight a concert was given at the auditorium, where a superb choir and orchestra rendered a programme of

ordrestra rendered a programment action accepting President McKinley's suggestion that the federal government should assembly the state of the state is now in the hands of the committee on esolutions to which it was referred early in the forencon. The committee held a protracted sersion, but reported no fluid action. 't will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow, and it is proball: the matter will be disposed of at the next meeting. The election of officers will occur tomorros General John B. G. roon has no opposi tion to re election as commander-in-chief, and his election will probably be unanimous. P riest weather conditions continue. In spite of the crowd there have been no disorders or accidents.

A Yacht of New Design. The Royal Kenne baccasis Yacht Club will soon boast of a yacht of absolutely original design. The boat is being built

by word of command passed up the trail from officer to officer; he falled to lead them for ward when the regular infantry regiments marched over his own regiment and forward into the fight; he falled to lead to lead them for ward into the fight; he falled to lead them for ward into the fight; he falled to lead them for ward in battlions and in companies by themselves. He has since resigned.

Major Whit Is case is almost as clear. He was the only major who did not second many his battalion when it went for ward into the battle, but stayed behind in the trail, and when informed of Gen. Kent's positive direction at once to come to the front, he retired to the rear, and stayed there until after dark, when he came forward with Col. Bowns. He also has now resigned.

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The Ethel M., for that is the name of 2 in the city in the boat water in e., a 10-foot beam and a craft of 12 inches. The absence of keel or each the informed phase were to rearing large fullis, and that if a nemerican woman was already at a statur of the boat and of the design in Mr. Hackstaff, the president of the ender."

The tity I district in the city o the channel has sharp edges and right angler. M. McAvity developed his idea into a model in 1893, and this sailed exceedingly well. The sharp edges of the channel hold like a keel and enable the marriages among the woman suffagists coannel hold like a keel and enable the boat to point c'osely to the wind. The new boat will carry about 100 square yards of canvas. Should she prove a success many I ke her wil andoub edly oe built as she draws so little retorible. be range of the river will include many eht low places which are not now accessat! Her trials are awaited with in

1 rized the Baptist parsonage a few nights ago, snearthed a gang of thieves tonight. Two young men, Jack Hurley and Anthony Gallant, were arcested at the home of Gallant's mother, where a lot of stolen goods were found attored. Some of the article such in from the Baptist parsonage were found and Holly has made confession accusing Cheries Seath and Ned Howe with burley the parsonage and stealing the parsonage are stored to the sound of the boys who do the small work of the boys who do the small work of the boys who do the small work of the place. The strike fever among these boys is a contagion, and no sooner does one factory become involved than the boys of another seek a cause to walk out also. Holly has made confession accasing Charles Seath and Ned Howe with burglavizing the parsonage and stealing the says these parties skipped to \$150. He says these parties skipped to \$150 he says these parties skipped to the universe of the says these parties skipped to the same than the bundreds of carry in the same transfer of the same transf

FREDERICTON, May 10.-John Lazier aged 80, engineer at the New Brunswick foundary, was seriously injured by a fall In the Sunbury circuit court at Burton

PROUP COUGHS
AND
yesterday William Gorrell was found not guilty. He was charged with killing cattle last it.

Gregory Mc. Peab, a young lawyer, left for British Columbia today. He will practice at Atlir.

ARMSTRONG & Co., St. John, N. B.

DR. DOWNEY SAYS, WOULD BE A CHILDLESS NATION.

His Discussion of Motherhood and League Meeting in New York Causes a Surprise and Not a Lit tle Displeasure.

tive particination in the joys of woman's suffrage to lead to a childless nation? Are woman suffrages leaving the sphere of motherhood for the arena of political combat? The Rev. Dr. David Downey not only thinks so, but said as much at a Woman's Suffrage League meeting in Charleston—They Crowd a Hall last even ng, and when he had fluished the rains decended and the floods came, and Mr. P. D. Hackstaff arose indigand Give Him a Rousing Recep- nantly to deay the charges.

SUFFRAGISTS GOOD MOTHERS. tion.

Charleston, S. C., May 11.—The Corfederate veterans held but one session today, which, shortly after noon, gave way to the Winnie Davis memorial exercises at the conclusion of which an additional statements.

could in favor of women continuing in

their old sphere.
The audieuce was getting restive under the doctor's etligy of the "antis," and matters nearly reached a crieis when the speaker praised the "antis," for cherishing their homes, children and husbands. All those in the audience who had homes and husbands al ared at the doctor, and looked as if they wanted to ask him if he thought they were not charishing t eir husbands, while those who did not happen to have any of the latt r glared toc. They were willing to swear that they would cherish them if they had them to cherish.

"ACC BDING TO THE CONSTITUTION." When Dr. Downey declared that acequal the first outbreak came.

"It's not the constitution at all," broke in Mrr. Hackstaff, the president of the lague; "it's the Declaration of Inde-

The greatest puzzle that has come before the manufacturers, not only of the gas belt, but of the East, is a phase of Gang of Thieves Discovered at Moncton.

Moncton.

Moncton, May 10.—The police in their effort to discover the parties who bur all rigad the Rantist parameters.

I rigad the Rantist parameters are specially the glass house. Without apparent good reason a whole feature

S. John and lost the money t ere. The and shove in boys of the mammoth Ball morice are now locking for Seath and Brothers' plantswarmed from the work-Howe. Two or three of te parties named have served terms in jail. The police have evidently found the gang who have been committing burglaries about town

Fredericton Notes.

Brother' plantswarmed from the workshop and furnace by bundreds. They gave as their reason that they were compelled to work by the side of colored boys in the factory. Inspired by their example several hundred more in the same week abruptly quit work and shut down the Port fruit-jar house for several days. These strikers are seldom coundays. .These strikers are seldom countenanced by the organized labor of the community, even the union men of the factory in which the walk-out occurs. It means the loss of many hundreds of dol-lars to the men of the factory in which

RESULT OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE, the strike takes place, and often compele the men to do double duty until the strikers return, as they always do

eventually.
Within the last few months the mone Within the last few months the money lest by manufacturers and men as a resout of the caprices of children will agregate many thousands of dollars in this city alone, and the experience in Muncle is practicelly the same as that of other cities in which glass factories and others employing boys are operated. The first act of the boys who have a grievance—real or imaginary—against an employer is to appoint a "committee," and these "committees" would be ludicrous to the manufacturers were they not so real. The boldest among the prospective strikers are the ones usually not so real. The boldest among the prospective strikers are the ones usually chosen for positions on the committee. After stating their cause to the manufacturer, who often represents hundreds of thousands of dollars, the little boys, of from fourteen to sixteen years, issue an ultimatum to their employer, and hen, with heads erect, march independen ly from his presence, while the man of millions goes to bed to wonder and calculate how great his loss will be before he can compel the boys to return; for when the children determine to strike, nothing will avail to stop them.— [Munnothing will avail to stop them. - [Mun-cie (Ind.) Correspondence Indianapolis

A BRIDE BY PROXY.

tended Busband to Represent Bim in

"It's true poor Aunt Susan hasn't any," she said refisctively, referring to Susan B. Anthony, "but there's Edzisheth Cady Stanton with her seven all out of the penitentiary. And who has done her duty to her country more nobly than Julia Ward Howe. Farthermore, I don't know a ingle suffragist who is not a good mother and housekeeper, and we all know the 'antis' I save their children to orielingr."

But Dr. Downey had departed, pleading another engagement.

It was a meeting of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Political Equality League, an fant organization just started in the east and of Brooklyn, and at the request of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, and the will be subject of the Spread of the St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, and brought a horney's next severage of the season of the V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Downey, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Methodist of Dr. Jennie V. V. Baker, Dr. Methodist of Dr

Going before a notary he gave power of attorney to his brother to take his place to a marriage by proxy. The papers were sent to It. 1, and after the ceremony had been performed the little bride crosse i the Atlantic to join her hushand. They met at the Barge office, and later were married in due form, the Rev. Father Zaboglio performing the ceremony in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary.—[New York Herali.

May Adopt American Coal.

Washington, May 10-The French government is making enquiries as to American coal with a view of adopting it for the use of the French navy. Lieut. De Farsmond, the naval attache of the Fresch embassy here, was ordered to examine the coals now in use on American complete. examine the coals now in use on American warships, and, having complised his enquiries, is now praparing a favorable report to the French admiralty.

Letters from Admiral Dewey reci ing the exercisence of the aquadron at Man I amd giving the preference to American over Sitish costs, were submitted to him. Liest. DeFaramond's observations led him to the conclusion that the American coal; make a slight percentage more smore, but that they have less ago and clinker than the Cardiff coal, which is the standard the world over.

More Post-Election Troubles.

ET. CATHARINES, May 10 .- M. J. Cahill. ment man in this city, was ara prominent man in this city, was arrested today on serious charges in connection with the West Eigin provincial bye-election held last January, and which is now being contested. Cahill is charged with ballot box stuffing, mutilating poll books, and with acting as deputy returning officer in a polling subdivision in the city of St. Thomas under an assumed name. Cahill was taken to St. Thomas for trial. Other arrests are expected and interesting developments are promised.

Montreal Trade Booming.

MONTBRAL, May 10.—The trade return of this port for April show total exports for month \$831,000 as compared with \$692 000 for April 1898. Of this amount \$596, (0) is the produce of Canads. Im ports amoun ed to \$3,385,000 as compared with \$2,860,000 last year. The in resse in imports is due chiefly to sugar imports. The v-lise of raw sugar imported amounted to \$339 000 as compared with

Christian Endeavor Convention.

MONTBEAL, May 10 .- October 5 to 9 are the dates selected for the Dominion Christian Endeavor Convention in this city. It is expected fully 2000 delegates will take par in the convention, which will be the largest gathering of the kind ever held in Canada.

Rowing Regatta for Brockville.

A lion hunter who has made a study of that animals peculiarities says that all lions are left-handed. When one strikes a forcible blow it always uses its left paw. LIKE THE TROOP CASE.

FIFTEEN SHIPPING MASTERS SWARM OVER THE SIDE OF A CLIPPER

-The Trouble is Over their

New York, May 10-At odds over the wage of "Merchant Jack," their common prey, the "crimps" and the "sharss" have now reached a knock-down-and-

GILES BADLY BEATEN.

Island police were notified, and in re sponse to a call sent to New York the harbor police boat, the Patrol, went down to the Packard, but the rioters had

Giles was taken to his home, in Clitton, where his statement was taken by two policemen of the harbor squad. The Patrol put back to New York, and

warrants for the arrest of fifteeen men incriminated by G.1:s' statement were The Packard is freighted with a gen-

The Packard is freighted with a general cargo and is ready to as I for San Francisco as soon as a crew can be obtained. D. B. Dearborn, agent of the vessel, said yesterday that he was determined to get a crew for the vessel and to g t it without yielding to the demands of the shipping mastere.

Inspector Brooks and Captain Smith, of the harbor police, decided on a system of patroling for Staten I. I and yesterday to prevent the recurrence of affairs like that of Sucday. A launch will be stationed permanent: y at the anchorage grounds at Tompkinsville. The launches now in the police service are run by naphtha, with or ly gix horse power, and it is the intention to procure a steam launch with double the speed.

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

At Being Blamed For the Failure of the Anglo-American Commission - Officials Say They Were Willing to Make All Sorts of

Washington, May 11—The statements in the papers of London and Canada respecting the reasons for the recent failure of the negotiations with Canada, have occasioned much surprise in the official world of Washington. These statements assume that the Canadians made all the offers of concessions, the United States commissioners standing by existing conditions. The farts, as understood here, are directly contrary to that view. Indeed if the opinion in well informed circles here is well founded, nearly every offer of concessions proceeded from the side of the United States, the Alaska boundary excepted. In fact it is universally believed here that the distinct offer of concessions for

WHAT WE BAT.

Senate Pure Food Commission Finds That Antiseptics Are Used in Prepared Foods Indiscriminately

CHICAGO, May 11-Before the senate pure food commission today four prominent witnesses testified as to the effect on the human stomach of the uses of antiseptics "embalming fluids," and pre servatives in foods and drink. In general they were agreed that the substance used were deleterious, and that in three daughters survive him. ciation amateur carmen's regatta is to be held this year in Brockville, probably July 20 and 21. Brock-ille has guaranteed all expenses, and as there was no other applicant its offer was accepted.

to Lefraud and Deceive.

faculty at Ann Arbor and professor of hygiene, and H. C. Adams, dairy and food commissioner in Wisconsin.

The committee made this statement at the close of the day: "The things which seem to stick out above the details of the investigation are the facts that of the investigation are the facts that antiteptics are used indiscriminately and to defraud and deceive; that they are in most cases deleterious, and in some possibly dangerous. Second, that in the absence of explicitable dishonest manufacturers are enabled to put spurious goods on the market. These things will be looked after in the proposed legislation. The testimony of witnesses already heard has attracted wide attention in all parts of the country.

of the country.

Senator Mason left tonight for Horton,
Kansas, where he is to deliver a commencement address. Senator Harris will examine several witnesses tomo row and will then leave for New York. The commission's work in Chicago will be postponed after tomorrow for an indefinite after tomorrow for an indefinit time. A scientific analysis of all brand have now reached a knock-down-and-drag-ont stage of hostility. For several weeks this warfare has been on, but it was not until Sunday that personal violence bad any part in it. Then a band of 15 shipping masters swarmed over the side of the clipper ship Benjamin F. Packard, anchored off (I fton, S. I., and almost beat to death a boarding master, who had brought five Japanese sailurs on board the ship.

GILES BADLY BEATEN.

TRW HERRING PACTORY.

An Enterprising Company Have Established a Fish Curing Business at Bay Verte On a Large Scale-Will Market in the West

Pour Klein, May 9-The historic site of Fort Monckton presents a busy appearance to the visitor who wends his way to that beautifully located spot. A number of gentlemen from G and Manan, known as the Bay Verte Curing Company have built two Errge smoke houses near the old first and are develop-ing a new industry which gives promise of future expansion. Tre waters of Bay Verte have always been noted for the herring they contain, but, except the catching of a small number for manure, only little has heretotre been done to exploit this source of wealth. The supply of fish seems unlimited, and on Saturday exploit this source of wealth. The supply of fish seems unlimited, and on Saturday last 80 barrels were received at the old fort, and as many more would have been delivered if they could have been handled. The company employ some fitteen men, beside some twenty-five or thirty stringers. An idea of the amount of work done may be obtained from the fact that sixty-four hogshes is of fish are strung in a day. To hit this fish, thirty tanks, each holding forty barrels, have been constructed. The output of fish will be handled by P. P. Russel and Ingersoil Bror. of Grand Manan, and will probably be excorted to the West India markets. Some 2,200 barrels have already been cured, and the season's work will aggregate about 8,000 bbls. The company expects to expend \$3,000 this year, and from present indications next year's business will be conducted on a more extensive scale. Additional smoke houses with be built, and other improvemore extensive scale, additional emoke-houses will be built, and other improve-ments effected. Mr. C. E. Repley is the manager of the company, sid is en-thusiastic over the prospects of the em-terprise. That the gentlemen who have established the industry may meet with the success they deserve is the unam-mous wish of the residents of this com-

The woollen mill, which are now owned by Mr. Thomas Hewson, commenced work today. The wood factory will also begin work in a short time.

Married in Worcester

Mr. Charles Edson Cook, of Worcester. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Babcock Washington, May 11—The statements | eldest daughter of James W. Babcock, of cester distinct offer of concessions for cester dispatch. They will be at home to their friends after May 20, at 22 Salem the United States commissioners.

Deaths and Buriais

Mrs Alfred H. Martin died Wednesday morning at her residence, Paradise row. She was a daughter of the late John Mooney and is survived by her husband mot ler and one sister, who will have the sympathy of many friends. Mrr. Mar-tin was only 27 years old and has been ill but a comparativ. It short time.

The death occurred at Fairville, Tores day, of Mr. William Small, aged 80 years, a respected resident of St John for 45 years. He belonged to Sco lund. Mr. Small was of the firm of Small & McDonald, tinsmiths, who did business

The remains of the late Mr. Charles. Hamilton of Milford, were buried Wednesday in Ocdar Hill cometery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A.

T. Dykeman and many friends attended.

eater. These witnesses were Henry C. Piffard, a New York physician; Abbot C. Pres oft, dean of the school of pharmacy of the University of Michigan and professor of hygenic and coemistry; Victor C, Vaughn, dean of the medical