

# SAYS BEEF WAS BAD

## WAR INVESTIGATING BOARD GETS NEW TESTIMONY

General Humphreys the Principal Witness of the Day—Prospect of Reprimand or Court-Martial for Again—Chief Testimony Why it was Thrown Overboard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Capt. R. J. C. Irvine, Eleventh United States infantry, testified before the war investigating committee yesterday. Captain Irvine, who was commissary on the Panama at the time the transport was in charge of Surgeon Daly, who wrote a report on the beef condemning it in the most sensational language, said that the vessel sailed from Ponce on September 2 and on the 7th there was a well marked odor as of something that had been "closed up." He was not prepared to say the odor was like that emanating from a dead human body, injected with chemical preservative, as Surgeon Daly had reported. As soon as complaint was made of the odor it was examined, found to be very obnoxious and thrown overboard. All the beef carried was refrigerated beef. This beef taken aboard had not been sufficient to preserve the beef, "even," as the committee asked, "if it had been received in good condition." It was received in fairly good condition, however, witness said. After the beef was thrown overboard he had thought it must have undergone some change before it was brought aboard, or before it was put on the ice.

### THE TROUBLE AT TAMPA.

Gen. Charles F. Humphreys, who was in charge of the water transportation at Tampa or Santiago, was chief quartermaster on General Miles' staff and was with Gen. Shafter prior to General Miles' arrival. The chief witness of the day, said the congestion at Tampa was due to the inability of the roads to handle the cars.

In reply to questions the general said that the reason why more wagons and ambulances were not taken to Cuba was because the vessels were full, but he would not admit that it was owing to a lack of transportation. Asked as to serious complaints that had been made of improper condition of the Seaca, Canoe, Breakwater and the City of Washington, witness insisted the responsibility rested with the medical department. When the Seaca, Ironquois or the City of Washington sailed for home with the sick, he said, they had no ice, unless the Red Cross had had a little. The first steamer, the Seaca, reached Santiago July 30.

There was a long struggle over the responsibility for the loading of the transport for the sick.

"If the Seaca," asked ex Governor Woodbury, "was overcrowded was it because the government had not provided sufficient transportation or through an error of the medical department?"

"Why the medical department, certainly," replied General Humphreys emphatically, "because there were no more ships, such as good as the Canoe, available."

### SUPPLY OF MEDICAL STORES

He was closely questioned by Dr. Connor as to the supply of medical stores and the transportation furnished to convey them to the front. Witness said that the transportation, the pack trains used before the wagon trains were used, were under the direction of the commanding general, with orders to get ammunition and stores to the front, preferably ammunition, but there was, in his opinion, no reason why the medical stores could not have reached the front.

"The medical corps were," said he, "denied nothing when it was possible to give it to them."

General Humphreys said medicines and supplies belonging to many surgeons were not landed with the troops as they should have been. Tons of regimental property were landed in some cases, but not the surgeon's medical chest.

### Lawton Goes to Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The United States transport Grant, formerly the Mohawk, having on board the Fourth infantry and a battalion of the Seventeenth infantry, will sail from New York Wednesday for the Philippines, via the Saipan canal. The Grant will reach Manila some time between thirty and thirty-two days from the time of sailing. General Lawton, who will be assigned to the Philippines, will take passage with his staff aboard the Grant. The secretary of war has given instructions to the commander of the frontier in the harbor of New York to fire a major general's salute in General Lawton's honor as the Grant passes each port.

General Lawton has selected the following members of his staff: Aides, Capt. Robert Sewell, son of Senator Sewell; Lieut. E. L. King and Lieut. William Brooke, son of General Brooke, Col. Clarence E. Edwards, adjutant general; Maj. I. G. Starr, inspector general and Col. J. D. Miley, formerly of General Shafter's staff.

### Dreyfus Case Drags On.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—M. Loewe, president of the criminal chamber of the court of cassation, in an interview with a representative of the Journal, estimates that three weeks would elapse before the court's decision on would hold a public hearing in the Dreyfus case. M. Loewe declared also that it was inadvisable to say that the court was in possession of documents bearing on the case furnished by Comte Ferdinand and Esterhazy.

# WORK OF A JEALOUS WOMAN

## Sensational Shooting Affray In Fashionable Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—A sensational shooting affray took place Monday night at the Ellington, a fashionable apartment house. A stylishly dressed and handsome woman, said to be Miss Ella Raymond, entered the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanna during the absence of her husband, and opened fire on Mrs. Hanna with a revolver. Four shots were fired in rapid succession, only one of which took effect. It struck Mrs. Hanna in the thigh and caused a painful wound. Miss Raymond, having apparently emptied her revolver, then made her escape and has not yet been located by the police. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were married on Christmas. Up to a short time previous Hanna had kept company, it is said, with Miss Raymond. Jealousy undoubtedly led to the shooting.

### All Hope Now Abandoned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Treasury officials yesterday expressed the opinion that the naphthalene at Ponce, no being searched for in the Mississippi river, is at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico with all on board, though a diligent search is being made by the government authorities for traces of the party. The revenue cutter Winona is now cruising about the inland waters in the hope of finding some sign of the launch, but no word has yet come from it and unless some trace is found it is likely to continue the search for a week. There is a strong disposition among the authorities here to believe that the vessel may be adopted a short cut over to Pensacola on a course far out in the Gulf, a trip regarded as foolhardy for so light a craft even in average weather. If it had kept to an inland course it is believed it would have been noticed, though it might take some other than the regular passage in threading its way through the many water courses. The possible explosion of the naphthalene is not discarded and it is said here that in this case if anything had been stored below it is possible no vestige of the wreck may be found.

### Soon Off For Philippines.

New York, Jan. 18.—The Fourth regiment of United States regular infantry, from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., arrived in the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania railroad Saturday. The regiment consists of about 1,400 men, commanded by Col. Robert A. Hall. The men were all in prime condition. They ate their breakfast in the cars, cooking their own coffee and food. By seven o'clock all the baggage was aboard the ferryboat John S. Darcy and shortly afterward the soldiers marched aboard. The Darcy took them to the pier in East River, where the transport Grant, that is to take them to Manila, lies. The troops will sail from here tomorrow morning on the transport Grant, which will also carry Major-General Lawton and his staff. The Grant is a model transport and the first to sail from this port for Manila via the Saipan canal.

A special funeral will be given to Secretary of War Alger, Adjutant General Corbin and the members of the military committees of the state and house of representatives will come here to take part. At 10 o'clock the Grant, under command of the North river to Grant's dock, where it will turn and proceed to sea. The Washington papers will follow on the day of the transport or follow on the General Meigs. Sailings will be first from General's island and Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth.

### Whiskey Fall of Poison.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 17.—There is intense excitement in Essex county over a series of sudden and mysterious deaths which have occurred in the vicinity of Mountain Home, the county seat, within the last few days. Not less than six men, all of whom were apparently in robust health, have been suddenly stricken and died within a very short time after the attack. In every case there were unmistakable symptoms of poisoning. Feuds that have been dormant for a number of years have suddenly become violently ill and their lives saved only by prompt medical attendance. The physicians have been kept busy working with stomach pumps and the demand at the local drug stores for poison antidotes has been enormous.

A strange feature of this series of mysterious deaths is that in every case the victim has been a male. This led to the belief that a systematic effort was being made in some mysterious way to rid the community of at least a large portion of its male population and that the agency employed was some powerful poison.

An investigation has developed the fact that the victims had in all cases taken a drink of whiskey shortly before the attack. This discovery seemed to settle the fact that poisonous whiskey was the cause of the deaths, but there is no poison at Mountain Home and the source from which the whiskey comes is a mystery. It is thought that a "blind tiger" is dispensed poison for whiskey.

### Editor Wrongly Imprisoned.

BREITENBURG, Jan. 18.—Herr Schmidt, a socialist member of the reichstag, has voluntarily informed the public prosecutor at Magdeburg that he was solely responsible for the publication in the socialist Volks Stimme of the article purporting to be a conversation between the Prince of Bagdad and his tutor, on account of which the editor, Herr August Mueller, was sentenced to forty-nine months imprisonment on the charge of lese majeste. The whole case must now be re-opened.

# DINGLEY IS NO MORE

## DEATH CLAIMS ANOTHER MEMBER FROM VERMONT

Demise Leaves a Vacancy in Republican Leadership of Lower House of Congress—Sketch of a Useful Life—Collapse Comes Suddenly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Congressman Dingley died at 10:30 p. m. last night. His prescientive Dingley's condition took a decided change for the worse yesterday, and he sank rapidly until the end came.

### SEVERED HIS STATE WELL.

Nelson Dingley, jr., governor of Maine 1874-75, and member of congress from the Second congressional district of Maine since 1881, was born in Durham Androscoggin county, Maine, in his grandfather Lambert's farm house on the banks of the Androscoggin river February 15, 1837, son of Nelson and Jan. Lambert Dingley. The year following his birth his parents moved to Pakman, Piscataquis county, where they lived on a farm for a short time, and then took charge of the village tavern, with which a store was connected. In 1838 the family removed to Unity, Waldo county, and thence, in 1844 to Auburn, Androscoggin county. At seventeen he taught a winter school in the town of China, fourteen miles from home and he continued to teach winters while sitting for college. In 1851, at the age of eighteen, he entered Waterville (Maine) academy, of which the well known Prof. J. H. Hanson was principal, and there completed his preparation for college. Entering Waterville college (now Colby university) in 1851, he remained here a year and a half and then became a student at Dartmouth college, from which he graduated in 1855, with high rank as a scholar, debater and orator. After leaving college Dingley studied law in 1855-56 with Gerrit J. Fessenden, in Auburn, to which city his parents had removed while he was in college, and the latter year he was admitted to the bar. Instead of entering upon the practice of law he decided to become a journalist, for which profession he always manifested a decided taste. In September 1856, he purchased the Lewiston Journal, of which he had been practically the editor while studying law and to which in 1861, he added a daily edition. The paper rapidly increased in circulation and he became under its management.

### Train Runs Into the Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—While the storm was at its height Thursday evening a rain-car built in Wales, dashed into the sea, owing to the fact that the tracks were washed away. The fire and engine crew were drowned.

Rizo, the winner of the stoke steep-chase at Windsor Thursday, was killed at Newark station. The horse box in which he was traveling was completely smashed.

Folkestone Pier and station have been almost demolished.

This city has been practically isolated all day long. No news messages have been received from the continent since early in morning and communication with all parts of this province is seriously interrupted.

There have been many wrecks of minor importance and several lives have been lost around the coast. The gales finally subsided, but another is approaching from the Irish coast.

### Appel of Father in Va.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—In a duel at Metz on Monday, Lieutenant Schlickmann of the Bavarian infantry shot and killed Herr Tillman, a civilian. In accordance with the emperor's decrees duels are allowed only in exceptional cases, and by the consent of the court of honor. Tillman, who was stowed off the sidewalk by some officers last May, struck one with a stick and hoisted it in the restaurants. The court of honor decided that as he was a member of a wealthy family he could give satisfaction, and selected Lieutenant Schlickmann to represent the regiment. The father of Tillman vainly appealed to the police to stop the duel.

### Colonel Sexton Ill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Col. James Sexton, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a member of the war investigating commission, is ill at the Arlington hotel here with inflammatory rheumatism and kidney trouble. His physicians believe his ailment will yield readily to treatment.

### Better Than a Mile a Minute.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The fast mail train on the Burlington road leaving here Wednesday night at 10:22, one hour and seven minutes late, made a remarkable run between this city and the Mississippi river. The distance from Chicago to Burlington is 246 miles, and the train covered this in 208 minutes. During the run stops aggregating ten minutes were made, so that the actual running time of the train was 236 miles in 198 minutes.

### Gomez Triumphant Tour.

REMEDIOS, Province of Santa Clara, Cuba, Jan. 11.—(Delayed in Transmission).—Gen. Maximo Gomez has been enthusiastically fêted in the towns he has visited in this vicinity. Triumphant arches, inscribed "Viva liberating army" and expressing gratitude to the United States were erected. At a residence at Caibarien, given him by the Spanish residents, General Gomez hosted Mr. McKim.

# COUP A FAILURE

## Enemies of Dreyfus Near the End of Their Striving.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—M. Queunay de Beaurepierre whose resignation of the presidency of the civil section of the court of cassation is regarded by imperial observers as the most dangerous development of the Dreyfus affair thus far, Wednesday furnished to the newspapers the most inflammatory pronouncement he has yet made. It is in the nature of a proclamation and is entitled "An appeal to deputies," whom he calls upon vehemently to remove the Dreyfus case from the hands of the criminal chamber of the court. The proclamation concludes as follows:

"Order a real and solemn inquiry which shall penetrate right into the viscera of this tortuous examination. If there are guilty men in the bosom of the criminal chamber, authorize the executive power to remove them, so that our magistracy may regain its ancient prestige.

"Remove the case from the criminal chamber tomorrow. Order an immediate judicial investigation.

"My grief is great to see the magistracy to which I have so long belonged compromised.

"But I console myself with the thought that it will emerge purified from the crisis. My grief is great at seeing five or six magistrates so forgetful of our traditions as to declare themselves the adversaries of the army.

"I say to my soldiers that the national army is worthy of respect from the highest to the lowest rank, and if I have been able to aid in averting the insult to which it has been subjected I shall not regret having paid so dearly for my independence."

This appeal is a palpable appeal for the support of the army. But M. de Beaurepierre, who shot up like a skyrocket as the most tremendous sensation of the whole Dreyfus controversy, now seems falling like a rocket from his pre-eminence as the leader of the anti-Dreyfusarists and the possible hero of a coup.

The charges he brings today against the court of cassation add nothing of consequence to yesterday's indictment, except accusations that M. Len had conferences outside the court room with Colonel Picquart's advocate and friend, Maurice Leblanc, and that Councilor Dumas conferred outside the court room with friends and relatives of Dreyfus.

The criminal chamber is continuing the investigation.

Two fresh chapters in the affair will be open in a few days, so that the country is to have no rest from agitation. The first is the trial of Uricin Gonier for his alleged insults to the French army in his book, "The Army Against the Nation." The second chapter will be the trial of Joseph Rimach, editor of La République Française, who is charged by the widow of the late Lieutenant Colonel Dreyfus with having influenced his memoirs by suggesting that Henry was the real traitor. The Rimach prosecution, for which a great popular subscription has been made, seems to be the last card of the anti-Dreyfusarists. If this and the scandal of de Beaurepierre's resignation fail to stop revolution, then nothing will be left for them except an appeal to force.

Ready to Fight.

MANILA, Jan. 13.—The situation at Iloilo is unchanged. The Filipinos are uneasily active day and night. On Saturday they loaded some lighters with rocks and sank them at the entrance of the river, blocking the channel for all vessels with the exception of launches. The lights have been extinguished. Order, however, is maintained with a severity and order are practically nil.

On Sunday one of the Arizona's boats, manned by soldiers, was carried by the tide to Quinsaran island, and while attempting to land there armed natives assembled on the beach and compelled the Americans to retreat. The Filipinos refuse to leave any dealings with the Americans. Vegetable and fruit are not obtainable, business is suspended and the warehouses are full of rotting sugar.

THE SITUATION AT MANILA.

At Manila the situation is critical, but pacification is possible in spite of the attitude of the Filipinos.

It is reported that the rebel government at Malolos is willing that the Americans shall establish a protectorate, on the condition that they promise to give the Filipinos absolute independence within a stated time. It is asserted that the Filipinos will demand their recognition.

Efforts are being made to bring about a conference with the rebels.

The educated Filipinos are anxious to avoid trouble and it is hoped that the militant Filipinos will recede before wiser counsel. In the meantime the tension is extreme on both sides.

MANILA, Jan. 12.—Adjutant-General Washington: Conditions apparently improving. It seems less secure. Many natives returning. City quiet and business active.

# WRECKED BY A BROKEN RAIL

## Three Injured on a Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Train

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16.—Advertising Agent J. E. Kelly, of the B. & O. S. W. has furnished the Associated press with the following official statement of a wreck, received from the agent at Clay City, Ill.:

Passenger train No. 4, B. & O. S. W., leaving St. Louis 2:35 yesterday morning, was derailed just east of Clay City, Ill. on account of a broken rail. The rail was broken by the engine passing over it and derailed the combination car, coach and sleeper. There were three men, one woman and two children injured. All of the injured were properly and promptly cared for by surgeons who were quickly taken to the scene.

The injured are: W. J. Barronette jr., Philad. Iphia. J. E. M. Ready, Cassopolia, Pa. P. L. Myers, Assumption, Ill. Mrs. W. H. Schaffer and three children, Johnstown, Pa. None are seriously hurt.

### Good Judge of Men.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 11.—(Correspondent of the Associated Press).—The Porto Rican business man is of keen intelligence and of quick perceptions. His relations in the past have been largely with old established and reliable European concerns, and today he is making comparisons between the "pioneers of American commerce," who with baggage and simple trunk are daily landing upon the shores of his island home, and the business men of the continent whom he has known in the past. The result of this keen scrutiny and comparison is not overwhelmingly favorable to the American pioneer, it is, in fact brought into life the old Spanish word buscones. He car, to hunt, to seek, business, hunters, seckers, adventure and some even say the term means cheats and pilferers.

The Porto Rican is hard to fool. Because his island is in a far away corner of the West Indies, the location of which had only lately become known to the majority of Americans not in schools and because he has lived quietly at home and attended to the business and pleasures of a community of some eight hundred thousand people, he is none the less a pretty good judge of men and manners. The Americans who are today in evidence upon this island have been weighed and found wanting.

### Rebel Ranks Divide.

MANILA, Jan. 17.—Official dispatches just received here from Iloilo, island of Panay, indicate that the natives are disposed to be friendly, although absolutely opposed to the landing of the United States forces, without orders from Malolos, the seat of the so-called Filipino national government. Some of the officials at Iloilo are not in accord with the revolutionary government, but are willing to accept an American protectorate and to go and state the case to Aguinaldo if furnished transportation by the Americans.

The United States transports, Newport, Arizona and Pennsylvania, with the Eighteenth infantry, the Iowa battalion the State artillery and a detachment of the signal corps, constituting General Miller's expedition, are anchored close to Guimaras island, between Panay and Negros, where an excellent water supply is obtainable. The natives, though indisposed primarily to furnish the Americans with fresh supplies now permit the American officers to get a horse and lamb team with an escort during the day time.

### Causes Small Riot.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Yesterday morning a Spanish flag having been raised over a hotel on the Canada del Monte, a crowd of Cubans gathered and began to throw stones at it. Company B, Tenth regular infantry, was called and proceeded to the scene of disturbance at double quick and with fixed bayonets and speedily dispersed the crowd, which was in a tumultuous mood.

The officer in command explained to the proprietor that the flag ought to be lowered, because it was likely to produce further disorder. The proprietor in reply assured the officer that no "Gene" had been intended and that, having seen the English and German flags flying, he thought he would be at liberty to raise the flag of Spain. Two members of the company lowered the flag.

Corporal Francis F. Green, company K, Fourth Illinois volunteers, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Amundson river. The body probably will be sent home for interment at Lynchburg. Saturday a boy who was called the mascot of the Second South Carolina regiment, was drowned in the same stream. His home was in Asheville, N. C.

### ACQUSE THEM OF DISLOYALTY.

At Marianao, yesterday morning, at the house of a Cuban chief, Leyte Vidal, a private meeting was held at which a number of military men were present. Considerable displeasure was expressed at the accepted by Gen. Mario Menocal and other Cuban officers of positions under the United States military government, the criticism being that Menocal and the others had practically abandoned the Cuban army, leaving their colleagues of less influence to shift for themselves.

### Will Part With Possessions.

MADRID, Jan. 16.—The government, on the reassembling of the cortes, will immediately ask, says La Reforma, authority to sell the Marianne (Ladronce) Caroline and the Pelew islands, since Spain is powerless to maintain a sufficient force to defend them. The government arrived at this decision in consequence of advice from General Rios that an army of four thousand men, a man of war and two gunboats would be necessary for the purchase

# NEBRASKA NOTES.

The Rockford mills and contents owned by I. B. Nelson, of Barwell, were destroyed by fire last Thursday. Loss, \$1,800; no insurance.

The family of Carl Greig residing near Doniphan, which was afflicted with severe illness caused by trichina-infected pork, is rapidly recovering and now out of danger.

Measles and mumps and an occasional case of grip at Wilcox, are keeping the doctors busy.

A number of the friends and neighbors of John VanHouten, who lives near Creighton, gave him a complete surprise on his sixty-seventh birthday on Thursday.

Quite a number of persons in and about Creighton are suffering with the old-fashioned grip. A number are quite low with it at present.

The Methodist people of Creighton, by a rising vote in their service last Sunday, requested their pastor to hold a series of revival services, pledging their hearty support in the work.

The Dodge county poor farm is in a flourishing financial condition. Last year the expenses were \$2,066.83 and receipts \$2,565.18, leaving a nice balance. There were seventeen inmates during last year, five having since been discharged.

Theodore F. Hammel, formerly a resident of Fremont, but late of Omaha, has come to Morrison, Ill., to engage in the drug and book business.

Lewis Larson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Olson, at Stromsburg Thursday night. Mr. Larson was an old settler, having come from Galva, Ill., about twenty years ago, and was sixty-five years old.

About fifty members of the Woodmen lodge of Stromsburg volunteered to husk corn for John Deering, the other day, and it resulted in being a very interesting affair. Mr. Deering has had sickness in his family and could not hire the work done.

The protracted meetings at the Christian church at Hebron, which have been conducted by Rev. D. D. Boyle, of Tanaka, Kas., are awakening considerable interest among spiritualists.

County Treasurer H. N. Libby of Tecumseh has appointed his son, A. P. Libby, to the deputyship in his office. This appointment causes the removal of J. K. Moore, who has held the position for nearly five years serving during both terms of ex-Treasurer T. P. Reeshaw. The appointee is a school teacher and has been employed in the tenth grade of the Tecumseh city schools. He has resigned, the school board has accepted his resignation and is now on the lookout for another teacher.

Sam Miller and Alfred Hanson, the natives arrested for burglarizing the hardware store at Malmo, had their preliminary hearing before County Judge Barry at Wilcox Monday. There was not sufficient evidence to bind the prisoners over to await the action of the district court and they were released from custody.

Mrs. M. E. Sanford of Tecumseh died at her home Monday of consumption, after a long illness. She was about forty years. Her husband's death preceded hers about three months. A large family of children is left parentless.

The post-office was entered and the safe blown open by thieves early Wednesday morning at Wilber. Only a small amount in change and stamps was secured, as Colonel E. Rly, the postmaster, is in the habit of depositing his cash box in the bank vaults every night.

Mrs. Turpin, wife of Mr. J. W. Turpin of the Hartin Fuel company, died very suddenly Wednesday night after an illness of only twenty-four hours. The funeral was held from the family residence.

The Stuart Ledger, which J. W. Wertz, of company M Third Nebraska band to F. E. Whitney when the former entered the service, has succeeded publication, the editor deciding that he can secure the necessities of life better by acting as far-man of a ranch.

Ed Bartos, a thirteen-year-old boy, of Wilber, was helping his father, Joseph F. Bartos kill hogs at Woodruff's slaughter house, he accidentally fell backward into the scalding kettle and was horribly scalded over his whole body from heels to shoulders. He died from his injuries the next morning.

Dr. Neil reports that he will raise the quarantine in the family of John Rones in a few days. This family lives four miles from Peru, and have been having the smallpox. The county commissioners have been appealed to to replace clothing, bedding, etc., which the state board of health recommended to be destroyed, and have refused to do any thing.

The remains of Ralph D. Kerr, son of Rev. J. D. Kerr, a former pastor of Nebraska City, who died in Omaha Monday evening, and the funeral was held from the Missouri Pacific depot, being largely attended.

Mr. John A. Rooney, one of Nebraska City's young attorneys, will be united in marriage to Miss Emily E. Rhodes at the St. Peter and St. Paul in Sandusky, N. Y. They will make their home in Nebraska City.