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Of Commanding Officers of the Navy During the Spanish War Made Public.

UNKNOWN HERO OF THE NAVY

Ensign H. H. Wardias a Volunteer Goes Into the Heart of the Enemy's Country-Disguised, He Takes His Station at Cadiz and Keeps the Navy Department Posted as to the Movements of

the Spanish Navy-Admiral Montejo's Report to

His Government of the Battle of Manila.

Dewey's Importance of Philippines.

Washington, December 21 .- The offi- | June 25th he/says: "In my judgment chai reports of all commanding officers with the coast of Spain threatened the squadron of the enemy will have to and Porto Rico expeditions. He open of the navy during the war, have been turn." And that was exactly what compiled and published by the navy happened. A month later the admiral pays a

While treating events high compliment to the British consul that have already figured in official reat Manila, Mr. Rawson Walker, who reached the public th or three months had been distharging the duties of United States consul in Il contain many miso Manila and rendering the admiral hrow side lights on in great assistance. The admiral's estithe war. Almost in mate of the importance of the Philipbrief record of pine island is given out in the followng telegram sent in answer to the the naval war board, government

brought to light "Referring to the department's telof Ensign H. H. Ward, beginning of the war was on duty in the navigation bureau, with Lieutenant Whitlesy on the heavy dules: of- assistant whief of the bureau. He voluntgered for secret service duty and his exploits, about which nothing has been said in the past, will be placed on record beside those of Lieutenant Bowam in Cuba, and Lieutenant Whitney, in Porto Rico. Within a week after the declaration of war, Ensign Ward disguised himself and went sight into the heart of the enemy's confirty making his headquarters in Cadiz, the principal Spanish haval staforming the navy department here of the actual strength of the Spanish naval vessels and their move-Thep he went to the West Indies and reported everything that was . waine on there of importance to the American navy. Next, he went again into the enquiy's country in disguise,

This time to Porto Rico, where he was quality can be procured in Philippine ested as a suspicious character and islands.

THE SPANISH TREATY ppears Before the War Investigation Commission-He Tells About Others' Shortcomings in the Santiago Campaign Washington, December 21,-General Velson A. Miles, commanding the Uni ed States army, and General Wesley by the Senate. Merritt, commander of the American forces at the capture of Manila, were he principal figures before the war in-THE CONTEST TO COME. TWO IMPORTANT WORKS estigation commission today. General Miles responded to the summons

Wilmington

Over the Form of Government to be Es-

tablished for the Philippines After

the Cession by Spain Has Been Ac-

cepted-An Effort to be Made to Apply

to This Territory the Principles Con-

tained in the Resolution of Last April

New York. December & 21.-Clark

Mr. Bryan has been in Washington

he treaty; more than that, some o

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these democrati

open position that the

Friday

the committee only after several days consideration.' He was accompanied by his own stenographer. His examination was comparatively brief and, not set sational

"Are you will to be sworn?" he wa asked. "I think," was the reply, "that b ca say what I have to say without being SWOTH.

GENERAL MILES

Regarding our Attitude Toward Cuba General Miles gave his evidence in ear, unhesitating way and went it o dealls regarding both the Santiag Howell, a member of the democrat national committee from Georgia, and ed by describing the railroad confusion editor of the Aflanta Constitution, af-

in getting the war munitions to Tampa ter consulting with the leaders of both and pointed out the lack of government storehouse facilities there. He said of the political parties at Washington when the 'transports were doaded it telegraphed as follows to his paper tovas found impossible to put more than 5,000 men aboard and they were equip-"With the adjournment of congress ped as well as possible under the dir

rumstances. "It was most fortunate, for the holidays the final decision on he said, "that the transports had good the peace treaty is as clear as at will weather. If they had encountered be after's vote has been taken in the crease severe storm the loss of life, or the suf senate. Two weeks ago the matter fering at least, must have been fearful As it was fair weather, the men below was in doubt. Today it is certain that

rowded in with the mules and supegram of August 13th, important is the freaty will be ratified. dies, could get on deck, which would lands are; Colon; Luzon, Panay, Cebu, ave been impossible otherwise. Negros, Leyte, Others, owing to the for several days and has conferred The commissary stores taken, he said, nature of the inhabitants have a small vere sufficient, but the medical supfrequently with the democratic leaders amount of civilization and want of cullies were inadequate, He had left tivation. They may be neglected, esin both the senate and the house. He the loading, except for general direct pecially the isles of the southern has advised ratification of the treaty ions, to the corps commander, group. Luzon is in all respects the and he is outspoken in the opinion that eral Shafter. He found just before most desirable to retain; contains most important commercial ports. Manila sailing that there were a number pontoon boats being taken which woul is farthest north. Produces all of the ligation it is a matter of party policy e utteriv useless for the purpose had good tobacco, with friendly natives and for the democrats to throw no obstac ivilization somewhat advanced. Not he himself had secured two barges in the way of ratification. There are from the owners there and had taken other steps, but the supply of such et developed. Possible rich minerals. leading democrats in both the senate Population 825,000. Subig bay best haroats taken was very inadequate. "The bor for coaling purposes and military; were in doubt as to whether or not water deep; land 'locked; easily de expedition," he continued. "should lemograts should assist in ratifying fended strategically, command of bay have been' furnished with launches naptha or steam, or tugs, for towing and city of Manila, with arsenal at hem were outspoken in the opinion l'avite; most valuable. Panay, Cebu, barges from the ships to the short that it was perhaps better to reject it. He relied largely on the engineer offi-Negros thickly populated, most civilizcers and the engineer department fo ed and well cultivated. Isoilo second hese. In the second expedition to Porcommercial port; center of sugar, good to Rico these were furnished, but they habor, strategic point, good · defense. arrived too late to render much assist-Cebu third commercial port: good harside can have a reasonable doubt. It bor, very desirable. No coal of good ance. must not be understood that the rati-At' Santiago the supply of tentage fication of the treaty will carry with it

Some has been mined on and food was very limited Cebu, English I-trust H Were the medical supp time sufficient for the needs ommand?" he was asked. Washington, Should regret very much In reply he read a dispatch General Shafter on August 4th, which present critical condition. DEWEY. referred to a "chronic scarcity of med-[Signed.] Naturally the report of the operations cines," and said that four men had of the North Atlantic fleet comprises just died from lack of medicines. There impression that Mr. Ward was engaged | the larger part of the printed body. was at no time, said General Miles in installing a system of coast signals Most of the facts have already appear- sufficient medicines for the troops. He ed, but in the very beginning there is remembered seeing one train for of letters sick in a drenching rain, with no cov most, interesting exchange Secretary Long and Admiral ering over the wagons. between Sampson, showing that even before the

STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVE No Doubt of Ratification Annual Report of the

State Geologist,

WILMINGTON N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1898.

Two Important Works Carried on by the State [Geologist-The Question of Roads Improvement-Bad Weatherfor Christmas-Moonshining on the Increase-Ex-Congressman Grady's History of the United States New Railway to Southport. Messenger Bureau

couling station, much nearer dur-Baieigh, N. C., December 21. Extremely bad weather, with spring without passing Hatteras. If temperature and showers and drizzles tone coal is the most southern denor for two days and nights, has knocked f the best steaming cold. the bottom out of the holiday trade.

Revenue deputies say there is no) the Big Stone Gap mines. Actiloubt of a great increase in moonis in progress at the Cranberr shining. For some reason the higher authorities deny that there is an in-

Ex-Congressman, B. F. Grady has laco, near Johnston City completed a history of the United "I want I say that I consider, th States, which he will soon publish. ore the best in the country Associate Justice Doughlass, of the supreme court, says it will adjourn annon which Dr. Gatling has invitaed. The war department tests show th

average is nacity of Cranberry iron-Quite a lot of the fusion officers are Those pounds to the square me getting ready to step down and out. while the government requirement a aside from the question of national ob- They will get quite a shaking up in the o steed is only \$7,000 pounds next sixty or nincty days

Asgill Baker, of Harnett county, was NEW SECRETARY OF INTERIOR sentenced in the United States district

and house, who, less than a week ago | court here to a year's imprisonment for The President Appoints Hon. Ethan A. Hitchkock to Succeed Secretary moonshining. His wife went in person to see Judge Purnell and made so piti Islina

ful an appeal that the sentence was on, December 21.-The proreduced to thirty days. cut today nominated Ethan A. H The Boston base ball team will prob uni, to be secretary ably do its practice work next season The nomination was u reaty should be ratified. No one who | on the Trinity college ground at Durnediately, confirmed by the senate had studied the situation from the in- ham

Mr. Hitchcock is at present anifas A member of the Goldsboro company of the First regiment did in camp at sudor to Russia. The was appointed Marianao on the 15th, minister more than a year ago and

enthusiastically of something they h chased in these days of bargains IT AMOUNT TO SOMETHING. Our st been overcrowded for the past we did they buy here? This is a problem solve, because THE FISHBLATE C ING COMPANY gave the people the be gains for the least money. But last v wonderful selling must keep up, theref have again this week marked down s our finest and best clothing at the sar figures. The past week men bought an their triends and their friends bought, so on.

When People Talk

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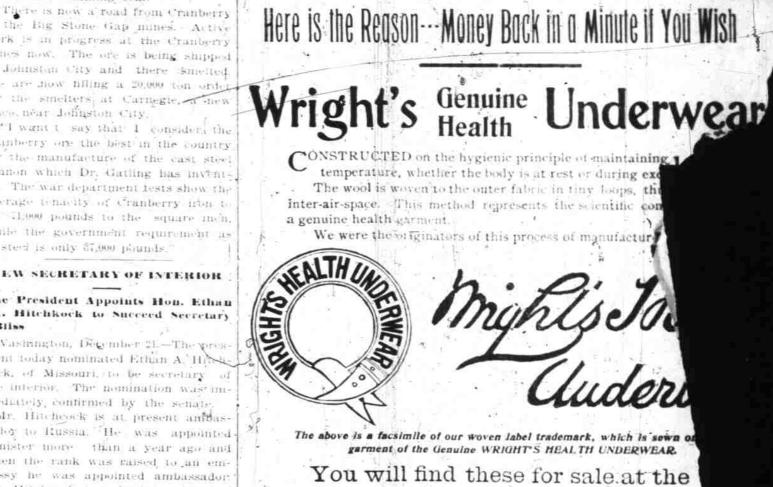
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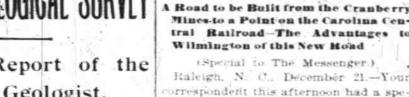
ral Robert F. Hoke. The latter said

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as he managed his release and escaping frem, may not be necessary to order me to San Juan cabled the navy department a full statement of the defenses there, to leave here while matters remain in and the preparations making for the reception of the Spanish squadron undec Cervera. All this time the officials of the navy department, were under the

on the New England coast. While, Ward was, in Porto Rico Ensign Buck, another attachee of the

navigation bureau, was on the shores the Mediterranean, in disguise outbreak of the war the admiral had worked out a complete plan for the watching every movement of the

* squadron of Admiral Camara, which started for the Philippines, but turnvas only prevented from carrying out ed back. * Of the strategy board is gh it is said that plan by orders from the depart-that it was part of its duty to keep in- ment which wished to protect the big that it was part of its duty

formed of all of the movements and ironclads. plans of the Spanish' naval forces through secret agents and it is known that the navy was thus informed of 1st giving an account of the bombardall important movements. At times, ment by his fleet of the fortifications of nowever, information was conflicting Santiago, the day before Sampson arand decisions had to be made as to in part: which report was true.

The reports of the famous naval bat- | struck, although the shots fell over and the of Cavite include one from United | around them. I have learned from in-States Consul Williams, a Futher unusual thing in a report of a magai character, but fully justified by its pictu- | men were killed; also that a number resque and untechnical description of Dewey's great, victory., Following it is naissance developed the fact that the a report to his government on the same engagement by the commander-in-chief of the ill-fated Spanish fleet, Montejo. The admiral depicts the had condition

of the Spanish fleet. He said that the cruiser Castillo was incapable of maneuvering on account of her bad condition, while the defenses at the entrance to Subig bay were very backstard. With much disgust he found that the guns which should have been

mounted were delayed a month and a half, and he was no less disgusted to ind that reliance was had for the defense of the port upon a few torpedoes, properly placed. Finding Subig bay defenceless, the Spanish squadron repaired to the bay of Manila to meet battle under less unfavorable conditions. The admiral avoided the city, not wishing to draw fire upon it, and prepared his fleet for action, painting his vessels a dark gray and having the fires spread and springs on the cables. He says that the force of Dewey's vesseels, leaving out transports, amounted to 21,410 tons, 49,290 horse power, 163 guns (many rapid-fire), 1,750 men and an average of seventeen miles. Against this the power of his only five effective ships was 10,110 tons, 11,200 horse pow-76 guns (very short of rapid-fire), 1.875-orew and a maximum speed of twelve mines. The admiral describes in vivid language the terrible effect of the Anjerican onslaught on the Spanish vessels. He says: "The Americans fired myst rapidly. There came upon us numerous projectiles, as the three cruisers to the end of the fine devoted emselves almost entirely to fight the Christinia, my flagshipi, A short time

after the action commenced one shell exploded in the forecasile and put out action all of those who served the four rapid-fire cannons; meantime another shell exploded in the orlop, setting fire to the crews bags. At 7:39 o'clock one skell destroyed completely the steering geor Another destroyed the mizzen, bringing down my flag and ensign. Another sheet exploded on the poop and put out of action nine men. fresh shell exploded in the officers' cabin, covering the hospital with blood. destroying the wounded who were toing treated there," Another exploded m The anomunition room, I had to flood the magizines when the cartridges began to explode. One large shell penetrated, the fire room, putting out of action-one master gunner and twelve men serving the guns. Another rendered

aseless the starboard low gun, and while the fire increased astern another tire stared forward from another shell, The broadside guns continued firing gintil there were only one gua and

General'i Beaver-"From what you learned and observed while there, de you think there was at any time mmediate reduction of Havana with ufficient medical supply "" his own squadron unsupported, and General Miles-"Of medical men and

materials?" General Beaver-"Yes. General Miles-"No. sir

The witness stated that the hospita An unpublished report up to this time ccommodations were only of a temporary character. He said that the s one by Admiral Schley dated June shelter tents did not shelter. Questioned as to the chatacter of the facilities for transporting the wounded, he said that rived on the scene, the admiral says they were taken in wagons. "None, of our vessels was General: Beaver-"Do you know

any of the wounded were lying exposed the weather?" surgent sources that the Reina Mer-General Miles-"Some were expos

cedes was struck by a shell and eight being sent down to the hospitals. I saw one train of wounded men drivin of shots struck the Morro. The reconalong in the drenching rain with noth igi to shelter them. Spanish vessels are in the harbor and He had taken measures personally that the fortifications are well provided orrect matters and on July 12th, had with long range guns of large calibre, elegraphed for a well equipped corp-

pier and bridge builders, etc., and When you ask for DeWitt's Witch had ordered places burned. General Hazel Salve don't accept a counter-Miles said the transportation facilities feif or imitation. There are more cases were used to carry supplies to som of Piles being cured by this, than all 15,000 to 20,000 refugees from Santiag others combined. R. R. Bellamy. and about 5,000 Cuban troops. "This.

THE CABINET IN SESSION

General Shafter to keep his men out (he Spanish buildings of every charac It decides Upon the Instructions to be er, and to keep the men away from th Sent General Otis-More Volunteers natives. Had he not done as he dito be Mustered Out

the army would have been much be Washington, December 21 .- The cabter supplied." His army in Porto Rice he said, had been supplied in a way inet today discussed the instructions to with quartermaster's and commissa be sent to General . Otis, at Manila, stores, but not in the best way. A Porto Rico he had asked that fixed which will be promulgated there as a rations be sent, but instead they were proclamation by the president. These sent down in bulk without invoices. instructions are similar in General Miles characterized the rerigerator beef, of which there wer those sent to our officers at Santiago tons sent, as "embalmed beef, upon the occupation of that city by and said the canned fresh beef. which 198,000 pounds had been shippe United States troops. They assure the there, was condemned by officers whose Philippinos that the United States ascommands used it.

sumes military control of the Philip-"Who fixed the beef as an army ra pine islands in a spirit of peace and

"You will have to ask some one here friendship and that all civil rights and in Washington. You had better ask privileges that they have hitherto enthe secretary of war or the joyed will be continued and that it is sary general. It was sent as food. they had not taken that they | would the purpose of this government to relieve in all possible ways the unjust have had to go hungry. If they had sent paymasters down there, as I askburdens 1 - 7 have borne, and asks for ed, we could have bought food, but the co-operation of all good citizens in they did not do that. maintaining order to the end that peace

General Miles suggested that and prosperity may be restored. So food was sent to his large army under far as is practicable, all efficient officers pretense of an experiment. He called attention to the fact that good fresh will be retained in the official positions heef could be bought in Porto Rica for they now occupy and fair and impartial justice will be administered to all. It 6 cents a pound. American money, and ie suggested that it might be interesthas been decided not to give out the ing to compare this with the cost of the text of the instructions to General Otis refrigerator beef together with the extill about the time of their arrival at pense of transportation. He said he did Manila, which will be a month hence. not know but what the chemicals used in treating the beef were responsible The instructions also make temporary for the great sickness in the American arrangements for coasting trade, such army. Reports which he had received. as in the case of Cuba.

The cabinet also decided that existing conditions justified a further redead body duction of the military forces of the United States and the secretary of war ommissary general? was instructed to arrange for the immediate muster out of 50,000 volunteers

insist the beef be used." Nothing definite has been decided by Captain Howell-"Was the the war department as to the regiments ever brought to the attention of the which will be included in the 50,000 secretary of war?" volunteers to be mustered out. It is General Miles-I requested that no

the assumption that all those who vote of national treaty there will be republicans as well | large and fashionable is democrats who are opposed in prindiple as well as in theory to transoceanic expansion of our national do-

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aders take

They take, however, and very properly, the view that the question of expansion, per se, is not involved in the that after the treaty has been ratified ern railway will go to that point or to and Spain has been eliminated as a factor in the Philippine problem, it will

be time enough to consider the noticy to be pursued in dealing with the Philippines and just here will come the real contest on the question of expan-

Mr. Howell then says that after the treaty has been finally disposed of a resolution will be introduced making declaration of the proposed policy this government in dealing with the Philippines and that this resolution will be framed very much on the basis of the Cuban resolution adopted coincident with the declaration of war; in which it was declared that the policy of this government would be to gives people of Cuba a free and indepen-

vernment of their own. Mr. Howell says: "It is the deter- new lines of work: "(1) the establishnination to put forward a resolution ment of magnetic meridian posts and of this kind as a rallying point for the expansion and anti-expansion elements. both democratic and republican that takes from the consideration of the seace treaty such doubt as might have

clusion. FEDERAL TROOPS IN CUBA

e stated in answer to a question. "wa The Raising of the Stars and Stripes ot expected, because I had cautioned by the First North Carolina a Surprise to Both Sides-Spanish [Troops Re-

> tiring Havana, December 21.-The United any time for several years, a condition States transport Chester, which sailed which it may be fairly claimed is in from Savannah on December 18th, with the Fourth Virginia on board, arrived here vesterday. The regiment marched to Quemados camp today

Effigies of General Weyler were hung this afternoon in Cerro, the suburb, surrounded by jeering crowds, while small processions marched and coun-

> west of Asheville. ings over the evacuation. In some in- . The question as to the best and most stances bands of Cubans have visited Spanish shop keepers and compelled public roads of the state, the character them to shout "Vive Cuba Libre" and and distribution of the best materials wave Cuban flags.

> Printed papers insulting to the Spanards and threatening to kill them after | all portions of the state. The survey January 1st continue to be circulated has not only carried on investigations

in various parts of the island. Stars and Stripes over Fort Atares vesterday by Major Russell B. Harrison, building and we have now nearly ready was a surprise to both the United States for publication a report giving a large and the Spanish military commission- amounts of information concerning ers.; The American commissioners had these subjects. Already more than agreed that no American flags shouldy thirty counties in the state have adoutbe raised until January 1st. Major ed in part at least,'the policy of work-Harrison did not know this and was ing roads by taxation and there is every told to occupy the fort with a detach- reason to believe that at the approachment of the First North Carolina reg- ing session of the general assembly a iment. He promptly raised the flag, still larger number of counties will ask letters he had received and writter

nevertheless. Though it flies in full to be added to the list. sight of the harbor and city the Spanin ds have not complained and it has not been ordered down

Major General Ludlow, military governor of the city of Havana, arrived from the United States today and has had a long conference with General good, R. R. Bellamy. Greene.

. The Spanish troops withdrew tonight more of it be sent. If a supply of

Andrews Opera Con expansion across the Pacific, of the ed at the Academy of Music this evenbassy he was appointed ambassado senators who will vote in favor of the ing in "Martha." . The audience was Mr. Hitchcock is a business man

St. Louis and was for some ti There is general pleasure here at the extensive plate glass manufacturer election of W. C. McMackin as Wake is a great-grandson of Ethan Al county's supervisor of roads. The fusrevolutionary fame. His ances ionists ouster him over a year ago. vere from Vermont, but his fath moved south and Mr. Hitchcock wa Southport people are interested in born a Mobile, Ala. He is a broth insideration of the peace treaty, and the news that the Cane Fear and Northof Henry Hitchcock, a lawyer of no Senator Proctor, who was in St. P Wilmington. Quite a large force is ersburg during the past summer, say now at work on this line between Apex. he is very poular in the "diploma in this county and the Harnett county orps and among the acquaintances h line. The road at Apex will join the | had made abroad. Mr. Hitchcock expected here in February. Seaboard Air Line and over the latter's Secretary Bliss in an interview tracks trains will get into Raleigh. ith Associated . Press - said The annual report of State Geologist *I1 oday: has been understood Holmes was made yesterday afternoon time that it would · Sc(1)111 at the meeting of the state geological he my wish to retire from public hoard. It says: h the conclusion of the wars. Now

that the treaty of peace has been sign-The work of the survey during the ed, my request to be relieved will be year ending November 30, 1898, has granted, but I shall await the arrival been carried forward in accordance with plans submitted and discussed at interior depart the meeting of this board a year ago. I have been in most hearty a Subsequent to that time an opportunity cord with the was presented for our undertaking two through the trying days in which sought to avoid war, and while ommander-in-chief, he was conductin the beginning of a magnetic survey of the war that canie, notwithstandin its effort to prevent it. I believe mo the state; and (2) the investigation as in the course, he is to the rate of growth under different ursuing for maintaining the hono conditions of the short leaf pine, the he country by securing the just res existed as to the outcome, and which principal timber trees of eastern North of a successful war and I shall lea makes its ratification a forgone con- Carolina. The extent and nature of my associates of the sabinet, of the d the investigation in connection with partment and my many friends Washington with great regret, but pri both of these subjects are described bevate and personal reasons make low. It is encouraging to note that in tirement a necessity."

many portions of the state there has been during the past few months a Overcome evil with good, Overcome your coughs and colds with One Mingreater interest and activity manifestute Cough Cure. It is so good children ed in connection with mining, water cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, power and timber development than at oneumonia, grippe and all throat and lung diseases. R. R. Bellamy,

part a result of the work done by the The Botkin-Dunning Murder Trial survey, and which it is believed the re-San Francisco, Cal., December 21. sults of this work will continue to en-The prosecution in the case of Mrs. courage along lines which give mos promise of success. * * * 'ordelia Botkin, charged with the mur ier of Mrs. John P. Dunning, and her The United States geological survey has continued to co-operate with us in sister, Mrs. Deane, closed its case to

the making of a great topographic and geologic map of the state and the work John P. Dunning, who has been along this line has been carried on durharge of the sheriff for two days for efusing to answer certain pointe ing the years in some portions of the juestions put to him by the defense area west of the Blue Ridge, especially

was released from custody, the a in the region lying to the north and torney for the defense withdrawing t tionable question. Mi. Dunning was the principal

'economic methods of improving the ness today. He was hauled over th bals by the attorneys for the defense who persisted in trying to introduce ev disgusting detail of the case. ery for macadamizing roads, have attractof the protests of the witness wh ed an increasing amount of attention in lothed his language as well as ci curistances' would permit, but leavin no one in doubt as to its meaning; nevconcerning the road 'materials ,but has] ertheless, the Botkin attorneys persist At now appears that the raising of the | also given a large amount of informa- | ed in asking pointed questions and insisting on answers being given in ab tion concerning the methods of road solutely unmistakable language-the

anguage of the street. Carl Elsenschimmel, a writing expert, was the first witness) His testimon was necessarily of an expert natu and showed almost conclusively the Mrs. Botkin was the writer of the anonymous letters, the addresser o the candy box and the writer of th note sent with the candy. Dunning's testimony referred to th

from and to Mrs. Botkin after he lef San Francisco for Cupa, where he was

a newspacer man in the field. He ex-A cough is not like a fever. It does lained that hostility toward Mrs. Both not have to run a certain course. Cure it quickly and effectually with One kin commenced on his receipt of the news of the means used in causing his Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy wife's death. He said that Mrsj Botkin for all ages and for the most severe was the first person he thought of ve cases. We recommend it because it's would have committed the crime. As

other testimony referred to his refa tions with Mrs. Botkin. He exonerated The Hawaiian Annexation Bill





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oncerning it were to the effect that this beef had an odor like an embalmed Captain Howett-"Were these reports ever brought to the attention of the

General Miles-"Reports were freuently sent to him, but he seemed to

