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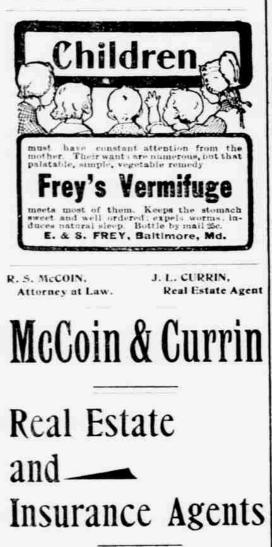
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No appeal is made to me from the lyn. She looked as big as half a was aground. Nor did I receive any verdict of the court on these points dozen Great Easterns, and seemed so orders whatever from the Brooklyn, inch guns; and they and the Texas and they are texas and they are texas and they are texas and they are texas an where it was unanimous. I have, however, gone carefully over the evi-dence on these points also. where it was unanimous. I have, however, gone carefully over the evi-dence on these points also. where it was unanimous. I have, however, gone carefully over the evi-dence on these points also. where it was unanimous. I have, however, gone carefully over the evi-dence on these points also. where it was unanimous. I have, however, gone carefully over the evi-dence on these points also. where it was unanimous. I have, however, gone carefully over the evi-dence on these points also. where it was unanimous. I have, had for the brooklyn, inch guns on the Brooklyn. There-inch guns on the Brooklyn. Therein a twinkling the old ship was rac-DID SUBSTANTIAL JUSTICE. ing against herself. I am satisfied that on the whole

COLLISION WAS AVERTED.

should have specifically condemned "The collision, which seemed imthe failure to enforce an efficient minent, even if it was not, was avertnight blockade at Santiago while ed, and as the big cruiser glided past

Admiral Schley was in command, all of us on the bridge gave a sigh of On the other hand, I feel that there is relief. Had the Brooklyn struck us do nothing else. Until the Teresa a reasonable doubt whether he did not then it would probably have been the and Oquendo ran ashore the Iowa was move his squadron with sufficient end of the Texas and her half thous-close behind the Oregon and ahead of expedition from port to port. The and men. * * * At 10 minutes to the Texas, and all of us were firing two were 5-inch and must have come court is a unit in condemning Ad-miral Schley's action on the point where it seems to me he most gravely gon and Texas were pretty well about 9:30) * * the Iowa, Ore-gon and Texas were pretty well be was dead in the water after hav-

erred—his "retrograde movement" bunched, holding a parallel course when he abandoned the blockade and Westward with the Spaniards. The when the Brooklyn turned—and she ers in our fleet, and that they were out of the harbor. Until after the his disobedience of orders and mis- Indiana was also coming up, well instatement of facts in relation thereto. side of all the others of our squadron,

It should be remembered, how- but a little in the rear, owing to her ever, that the majority of these far Eastward position at starting. * actions which the court censured oc- * * About a quarter past 10 the and the Oregon after the Colon. urred five weeks or more before the Teresa, which had been in difficulties ight itself, and it certainly seems from the moment she left the shelter that if Admiral Schley's actions were of the Morro, turned to seek a beachcensurable he should not have been ing place. She was on fire and we York was not much farther to the repairs shows that the Iowa suffered and repeated one of his signals of wealth, among them John D. Rockeleft as second in command under knew she was no longer a power to be Eastward of me than the Brooklyn most and the Oregon least.

were in effect condoned when he was our special enemy, the Oquendo, also caya had grounded the New York sessed a more than twofold material but did not in any shape or way exeluded for the first time to Admiral four ships, more particularly the Ore-Schley's "reprehensible conduct" six gon, was too much for her, and in ports. I received no signals of any be proud of the vigilance and instant

the court did substantial justice. It

weeks previously. If Admiral Schley was guilty of beach. * * * I determined to to do was to close in on the Spanish workmanlike efficiency with which of the two men, Admiral Sampson or reprehensible conduct of a kind which push on with the Texas. * * It squadron as it came out of the harcalfed for such notice from Admiral gives me pleasure to write that, old bor, in obedience to the orders of Ad- act was that of the Gloucester, 2 con- command, is of merely nominal char-Sampson, then Admiral Sampson ship that she is and not built for miral Sampson, and then, when the verted yacht, which her commander, speed, the Texas held her own and heaviest fighting was over and the Wainwright, pushed into the light manded the fleet, and Schley as usual officer of the blockading squadron on even gained on the Colon in that Spanish ships were trying to escape through a hail of projectiles, any one the Western division. The actual the 3d of July, when he (Sampson) chase. * * * Admiral Sampson to the West, to follow them—and, of of which would have sunk her, in fact, the important fact, is that after

communication with General Shafter. ing, and after the action. THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO. CAPTAIN CLARK'S STATEMENT.

We can, therefore, for our present Captain Clark's statement is as fol- in condition to get the best speed, offensive power. ourpose dismiss consideration of so lows: much of the appeal as relates to any- "The credit for the blockade which to make it so. Her cylinder heads

thing except the battle. As regards led up to the fight is, of course, Ad- had not been off for more than six this, the point raised in the appeal is miral Sampson's. The position of the months, owing to the service she was above, from the official reports and tains' fight. this, the point raised in the appeal is between Admiral Sampson or Admiral Schley as to which was in command, semi-circle head on the harbor, in and as to which was entitled to credit, consequence of which we were able to a period of 17 months. The Indiana with absolute certainty in its imporif either of them was really entitled close in at once, was his. In closing to any unusual and pre-eminent credit in, that is, in making the first move-

by any special exhibition of genius, ments, we were obeying his instructions; though, as a matter of fact, we The court could have considered would have closed in anyway, in- gard the movements of the Com- tion in the blockading line 40 or 45 more than technically in the fight. skill and courage. both of these questions, but as a mat- (structions or no instructions. When ter of fact it unanimously excluded the Spanish ships came out of the evidence offered upon them, and harbor the navigator of my ship saw

refusal to hear Admiral Sampson's saw no signal of any kind from the side at all; and in view of such ex- New York during the action, nor was he proposed for any reason temporal sometimes, but not always, used ily to relinquish his command to the sometimes, but not always, used ed with entire propriety in not ex- me until after the Colon had surren- next ranking officer." pressing any opinion on these points. dered.

The matter has, however, been raised "The engagement may be said to The following is Admiral Taylor's the New York turned and steamed these things the credit is his. by the president of the court. More- have been divided into three parts: statement:

by the president of the court. More-ever, it is the point upon which Ad-miral Schley in his appeal lays most stress, and which he especially asks the harbor and until it was clear of the back hoisting a signal to close in, "At the beginning of the fight the Stress, and which he especially asks the harbor and until it was clear of the back hoisting a signal to close in, which, however none of the squadron saw. She was in plain sight and not very much farther from the Eastern-as is Captain Cook-to the credit of me to consider. I have, therefore, the Diamond Shoals and definitely to the Westward. The only signal I most blockading ships than the latter what the Brooklyn did in the fight.

and unanimous in its expressions of and great clouds of black smoke pour- under his command, but I received Texas had 8-inch guns. Only the opinion on most of its findings of fact. ing from her fonnels, was the Brook- no orders from him until the Vizcaya Texas and Iowa had 12-inch guns. Only the bave testified that they regarded him of this unbappy controversy. To present and in command.

they had stretched fairly to the West- Iowa, 10 certainly came from the without orders-of course, we could lowa or Texas.

shape

POSITION OF THE NEW YORK.

not called to account for them. Ad- turned in shore. * * * The Vis- overtook me and signaled me to re- superiority over the Spanish ships, cute any movement or any action of miral Sampson, after the tight, in an caya kept blazing away viciously. turn to the mouth of the harbor to and the difference in the handling of any kind whatsoever in accordance official letter to the Department, al- but the pounding she got from our prevent any other Spanish ship from their guns and their engines was with any order from him.

BROOKLYN'S FIVE-INCH GUNS.

half an hour she too headed for the kind from the Brooklyn. All we had readiness our ships displayed and the In short, the question as to which steamed away on his proper errand of was commander-in-chief before, dur- course, there was no signal necessary order that he might do his part in the battle was joined not a helm was to tell us to follow a fleeing enemy. destroying the two torpedo boats, shifted, not a gun was fired, not a

though every effort had been made

was unavoidably in even worse tant outlines, though there is conflict mand over the squadron; for so far as

"The New York had left the block- Spanish cruisers came out of the har- one nor the other in fact exercised bor the New York had left her posi- any command. Sampson was hardly ading line flying the signal, 'Disreminutes before. She had hoisted the His real claim for credit rests upon mander-in-Chief,' a signal frequently signal, Disregard the movements of his work as Commander-in-Chief, made and well understood by the entire fleet, which was usually done by the Commander-in-Chief,' but had not upon the excellence of the blockade; through its president announced its the New York to the Eastward, but I the Commander-in-Chief before reaching the limit of signal distance when command to take charge, which, as ron; upon the arragement of the ships he proposed for any reason temporar- appears by the signal book. was head-on in a semi-circle around the when the command was transfer-SIGNALS FROM THE NEW YORK.

fore on the three Spanish ships which ly under fire from the forts, and him-"The heavy fighting was during the did the bulk of the fighting, out of self fired a couple of shots at the close time when the Spanish vessels were the 40 large caliber shots that struck of the action with the torpedo boats, coming out of the harbor and before them 11 certainly came from the In addition to signaling the Indiana just at the close of the action. But ward. When they thus stretched to Brooklyn, 4 from either the lows or during the action not a single order the Westward we all went after them the Brooklyn, and two from either the from him was received by any

of the ships that were actively engaged. Admiral Schley at- the outset of the Of the three which struck the Colon action hoisted the two signals of "Clear ship" and "Close in," which she was dead in the water after hav- bered that the 4 and 5-inch guns were what should be done if the

went ahead of the Iowa. Both of us not only much more rapidly, but close of the first portion of the fight continued to fire at the Vizcaya until much more surely handled than were at the mouth of the harbor, and until she went ashore. Then I stopped, the larger and slower firing guns. after he had made his loop and the United States, especially in the South, but the Texas followed the Brooklyn The damage and loss of the American Spanish ships were fleeing to the on a scale larger than has ever been vessels were trivial. The only loss Westward, not another American attempted heretofore, has been gainsuffered was aboard the Brooklyn. noticed a signal from him. When the ing strength rapidly in this city withwhere one man was killed and one Western pursuit had begun the Orein a few weeks. It has attracted the "When the battle began the New wounded. In damage the cost of the gon, and the Oregon only, noticed favor of a dozen or more men of great

Admiral Sampson. His offenses reckoned with. Five minutes later was to the Westward. After the Vizmined to give needed financial support. Already several millions of dollars are ready to be pledged to the great undertaking, and abundant means will be available as soon as the

sey, druggist.

plans of organization are completed.

people, both white and black, as good

IT WAS & CAPTAIN'S FIGHT.

While there have been frequent conferences of late regarding the educational organization to be formed, it may be several weeks before the men who are busy with the plans are ready to apply for charters. So far as there has been substantial aggreement, however, the plans indicate the formation of a strong central educational board, which will direct in a general way the educational work to be performed in various States by engine room aboard any ship actively branch organizations.

engaged, in obedience to the order of For a time the efforts of the organieither Sampson or Schley, save on zation will be directed to educational work in the South, but later on,

when Southern educational systems and facilities have been brought up to a high standard, the organization probably will direct some of its energies to educational work in Northern and Western States. The organization is to be formed on such a substantial basis that it will be self-perpetuating, and will be expected to continue to increase in power and influence long after the men who give t a start are dead.

The great educational organization will be in some measure a result of the investigations made by the Southharbor, and the standing orders in ern Educational Conference. For accordance with which they instantly several years men of means have been moved to the attack of the Spaniards induced to join in the conference over As soon as the engagement began when the latter appeared. For all plans for improving educational facilties in the South. It has been made

plain at such conferences that the South was too poor to provide for its

schools were needed.

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me to consider. I have, therefore, the Diamond Shoals and definitely to the westward. The only signal I carefully investigated this matter also, and have informed myself upon it from the best sources of information at my command. Sources of information at my command. Sources of the information at my command. Sources of the mouth of the harbor, so that the sources of information at my command. The only signal I most blockading ships than the latter what the Brooklyn did in the light. Several of the men concerned in the work done the work done the work done the sources of information at my command. Sources of the sources of the mouth of the harbor, so that the mouth of the harbor, so that the sources of the mouth of the harbor, so that the mouth of the harbor, so that the sources of the mouth of the harbor, so that the sources of the sources Ocean Trip. ashore; and, third, the chase of the nothing should come out to attack toward them in accordance with the seriously marred the Brooklyn's other-Between Birmingham and Mem-AN APPEAL FROM M'KINLEY. The appeal of Admiral Schley to Colon, during which there was practi- our transports. I received no signal standing orders of Admiral Sampson. wise excellent record, being, in fact. education in the South provided by phis and points in Kansas, Arkansas, The appeal of Admiral Schley to me is not, as to this, the chief point he raises, really an appeal from the decision of the Court of Inquiry. Five-sixths of the appeal is devoted to Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas The Most Delightful Route and the West and Southwest. to NEW YORK and Full information as to route and this question of command and credit; that is, to matter which the Court of the cause of education in the Southrates cheerfully furnished upon appli-NORTHERN AND EASTERN Inquiry did not consider. It is in effect an appeal from the action of President McKinley three years ago when he sent in the recommendation for promotion for the various officers connected with the Sentiace end of ern and Southwestern States. cation to any representative of the in the contrary direction-she would undoubtedly have been in more "dan- THIS WILL INTEREST MANY. Company, or to THE BROOKLYN'S LOOP. SUMMER RESORTS Then the already damaged Spanish gerous proximity" to them. But it Passenger Traffic Department, To quickly introduce B. B. B. (Botanic ships turned to the Westward, while would have been more dangerous for IS VIA Blood Balm), the famous Southern blood Commercial Building. at the same time the Westernmost them as well as for her! cure, into new homes, we will send, abso Saint Louis. LINE for promotion for the various officers and on shore. pedo boats until an out the Colon connected with the Santiago squad- RECEIVED WEIGHT OF SPANISH FIRE. were sunk or beached. I saw the was nearest the Spanish line, turned too nicely weighed by those whose DOMINION lutely free, 10,000 trial treatments. Botanic ron, basing these recommendations "She was broadside to the Spanish Brooklyn turn and run out seaward, to the Fostment much be and an out seaward, to the Fostment much be and an out seaward, to the Fostment much be and an out seaward, to the Fostment much be and an out seaward, to the Fostment much be and an out seaward, to the Fostment much be and an out seaward. upon his estimate of the credit to vessels and receiving the weight of the weight of the seemingly over a mile, about the three-quarter circle at the and of honor of the flor. More a local of the dar book o AND RAIL CONNECTIONS. three-quarter circle, at the end of honor of the flag. Moreover, the dan- blood humors, cancer, eating, festering Express steamships leave Norfolk, Va, entitled. What I have to decide, Brooklyn and the Oregon thereafter of from and farther off from and farther behind. daily, except Sunday, at 7:00 p. m., and Old Point Confort at 8:00 p. m., for New York direct, affording opportunities for did, it seemed to me that the fight would have been settled then, with-out need of the long clase." York direct, affording opportunities for equidistant from the Spanish ships as matter. Southwest and West to visit Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach ENI EYIQ KIDNEY CURE IS A commanders engaged. The exhaus- with the Oquendo. The heaviest out need of the long chase." conceived herself to be in such jeopar- as actually made. It certainly tice, and has cured thousands of cases given en route. tive official reports of the action fighting was at the harbor mouth and SAMPSON PRESENT AND IN COMMAND. dy by the Brooklyn's turn toward her caused both the Brooklyn and the up as hopeless. Sold at drug stores, \$1 per For tickets and general information leaves little to be brought out anew; while the enemy was breaking The following is Commander Wain- that she backed her engines, coming Texas materially to lose position large bottle. For free treatment write to almost or quite to a standstill; so compared to the fleeing Spanish ves- Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Medicine M. B. CROWELL, General Agent, Norfolk, Va.; J. F. MAYER, Agent, 1212 Main command, which was determined in Teress and then the Oouendo turned. York was not much forther over the loop had once free medical advice given. Botanic Blood commandies recognized by emi-Va.; J. F. MAYER, Agent, 1212 Main command, which was determined in Teresa and then the Oquendo turned York was not much farther away which were originally to the East- been taken Admiral Schley handled his favor by President McKinley, and and went ashore, the Vizcaya con- from me in one direction than the later by the Court of Claims, has tinuing for some distance farther be-never hitherto been officially raised. fore she also was beached. Through- plain sight. A signal from Admiral nent physicians as the best for Street, Richmond, Va. Kidney and Bladder troubles. H. B. WALKER, J. J. BROWN, never hitherto been officially raised. fore she also was beached. Through- plain sight. A signal from Admiral fore she regained her former position headmost of the American vessels- B B) gives a healthy Blood supply to the PRICE Me. and \$1.00. Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt. I deemed it best to secure statements out this running fight the Brooklyn Taylor in connection with my moving relatively to the Spanish vessels. though the lowa certainly, and seem- skin and entire system. Formate by Muivitte Dorsey Druggist NEW YORK, N. Y. of the commanders of the five ships and Oregon were both hotly engaged, forward to attack the torpedo boats The Spanish vessels had straight- ingly the Texas also, did as much in For sale by M. Dorsey.

"The machinery of the Iowa was not each possessing far more than his own pound of steam was put on in the HOW THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT. From the statements of the captains their own two vessels. It was a cap-

as to minor points. When the four the actual fight was concerned, neither

red.