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The Testimony of Machinist Huntley Remains Unshaken

TEXAS NEVER STOPPED

them.

court.

saw it.

Huntley was excused.

your personal observation.

A number of other witnesses were

caued to correct their testimony, after

It Was Neither Stopped Nor Reversed --- Wells on the Stand

Washington, Oct. 21.-Lieut. B. W. Wills, Jr., flag secretary of Commodore | Mr. Rayner examined the witness. Schley, was upon the witness stand nearly the entire day at the court of count of the battle of Santiago, so far inquiry. He gave an account of the lattle off Santiago and characterized Commodore Schley's conduct as fear- when I heard the words passed along: less and his bearing always self-possess- "Clear ship for action." I went to my ed. He was subjected to a long and te- division and looked out of one of the ed. He was subjected to a long and to discs cross-examination, especially two of them at least, coming out of about the day of the receipt of the dis- the harbor and heading south and west. patches, which developed little of in- The guns were immediately gotten (1)/5-t. 1 The judge advocate failed today in fired one, or possibly two, shots with

his effort to impeach the testimony of the starboard guns at that time. We Chief Machinist Huntley, who declared then manned the port battery and the that the port engine of the Texas was ship's head apparently moved to the starboard, because it brought the Spanneither reversed nor stopped. Captain Francis A. Cook, of the ish ships off our port bow, and we then Prooklyn, the first witness today, w:s opened fire with our port batteries, and recalled to the stand at his own re- continued as the Spanish ships passed onest in order to make a correction in aft of our port side. I have no recollechis former testimony. Captain Lemly tion of the ranges as we moved, but I stated this fact to the court and Cap- recollect that we used a range of 1,100 tain Cook said: "In my testimony I yards as the shortest. This was fired stated that the Oregon on the morning with the port battery, and was contin- against the shore batteries? of July 3 was under all boilers, having ned until the ship turned. After that ifted her boilers from forward to aft. the starboard batteries were brought

which he said that a mistake was one plain English, as it appears h re, and thing and testimony under oath an- handed to Captain Cotton to be put in other; that everybody made mistak s cipher on the way to Jamaica. This at one time or another, but that w.s is the dispatch which he sent. no reason why the credibility of a wit- The witness identified the copy of the ness under oath should be attacked. | original dispatch. Admiral Dewey asked what the law Q .- What do you know, if anything, was upon this subject.

of a dispatch received from the depart-Mr. Rayner-There are some princi- ment after you finally arrived at Sanples of law so well settied that the text tiago?

writers do not think it necessary to A .- My recollection is that there we e dwell upon them and this is one of a number of dispatches brought to the commodore after the Harvard returned Admiral Dewey-In the absence of from Jamaica after going there wi h any law the court decides that the testi- the dispatch which Commodore Schley

mony is inadmissible. It can have no had sent. Among them were several bearing upon the question before the directed to the commodore, or at lea t asking about where the other Spanish

After this futile attempt to break vessels were. In the dispat,'h we sent Huntley Was in Charge of the down the testimony of the witness whom mention was made of sceing the Colon the judge advocate had summoned and and and another vessel of the Viscaya clas. Port Engine and He Says then -ailed to put upon the stand. Mr. The dispatch from the department asked for further information as to where

> the other vessels were. Q .- What date was that? A.-May 31.

which B. W. Wells, Jr., who was flag Continuing, the witness identified a secretary to Commodore Schley, re number of dispatches and told the cavs sumed his testimony. When the court upon which they were received and adjourned Frida: he had just reached the attendant circumstances. the point where he was to narrate the

Some dispute grose as to the day upon story of the battle of Santiago as he which one dispatch was received, and Captain Parker said that the trouble Chicago post office by almost exactly

could be avoided if all of the documents the same means which was used in the Q .- Now I want you to give an acwhich Admiral Schley had sent in to recent gold rouvery at San Francisco the department would be produced, as was discovered today, and the loss to as the events of that battle fell under the papers would show the dates upon

which they were received. To this the government is nearly \$75,000. A .- I was sitting in the fleet office Captain Lemly replied that the absence of the receiving stamp upon temporary post office building at Mich-Commodore Schley's papers was very marked Mr. Rayner-Were there any vessels

which passed the blockade either at about the amount mentioned were Cienfuegos or Santiago without the per- stolen. mission of Commodore Schley? ready and my recollection is that we A .- No, sir; not without his authority.

The witness was then shown the

not to endanger the ships unnecessarily being a temporary structure, is on

Q.-This was one day after you re- the ground. After getting through the ceived this plat, or map, about the batteries? A .- Yes sir.

sistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Ailes, stated that no official letter of acceptance had been prepared by Mr. Robbers Tunnel Under Chi- JUDGE BURWELL

cago Post Office NOT AN ASPIRANT INTO A VAULT Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21.-Special.-Judge Armistead Burwell was interviewed today regarding the report which connected his name with an independent Stamps to the Amount of ticket as candidate for the chief jus-ticeship of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Judge Burwell said: \$75,000 Secured-If the "I have never heard of the proposition in question and do not think it worthy Robbers Had Struck An- of any serious consideration. I am busily engaged in the practice of my

profession, and, thanks to the kindness of my friends, I have enough to do and other Vault Their Haul Would Have Been Larger ever.' WARMED AN ADDER

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- A robbery of the

Murder and Robbery in Re-

turn for Hospitality

manner to Commissioner MacFarland,

president of the association. The as-

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 21 .- Last night A secret tunnel was found under the a stranger rapped at the door of Burton Brown's house in a lonely part of igan avenue and Washington street. Marlborough county and asked permis-Through it the robbers gained access sion to go in and warm himself. He to the vaults, and stamps aggregating was a one-legged man and was riding a bicycle. Brown and his wife lived by themselves and were reputed to The city is ulling in the lake front have considerable money in their pos-The Adula passed in at Cienfuegos with his permission. The witness was then shown that The work of dig-session; but they let in the stranger, Brown was in bed in another 100m. Her

Investigations made by the city de- husband and Witherspoon sat by the original plat and maps regarding the tectives and the post office officials fire until Brown fell asleep. He awakfortifications and shore batteries at show that the robbers gained an en-Santiago which had been sent out to trance to the place from which they plunged a knife in his throat. He last Friday. This information, he solution and had her head crushed with an axe. Q.-When did you to reive the order to be orde Santiago which had been sent out to trance to the place from which they plunged a knife in his throat. He Q.-When did you it eive the order tions of the building. The post office, Witherspoon then robbed the house and also wont a long way to offset the effect holding Rpublicans who came ap escaped.

> noles and there is a space of three feet between the floor of the building and



News and Observer Prevaricator Eclipses

am not an aspirant for any office what- Spurious Indignation Palmed Off on the Public-Blackguardism Dished Out With a Prodigal Hand-Desperate Efforts to Place The Post in a False Position-A Correspondent of The Post Yields to Evil Influences

THE POST SPECIAL.

Louisburg, N. C., Oct. 15 .- Special .-Senator Pritchard spoke here today by invitation of the recently formed white Republican organization. Two or three by 2,500 people. Curiosity was the ma thousand people were present-about as incentive. The majority were w many blacks as whites-numbers being men, and of the white men present 98 The crowd being too large for any P. A. Revis sat on the platform. There building in town, the meeting was held was absolutely no enthusiasm and the

of the argument which was based on the assumption that the white man is to

do the voting hereafter. When Senator Pritchard had coninded and left the stand. Hon. F. S Spruill, in response to calls, came forward and replied to the Senator's speech, saying he regretted that the John Stack's Stolen Ride Senator had left the ground. His remarks were spirited and evoked the only enthusiasm of the occasion. There was nothing in the meeting to indicate that there is to be a break in the white Democracy of Franklin

THE BAKER TELEGRAM. Louisburg, N. C., Oct. 15, 1901.

No. 73

GEO.S. BAEL

I stated this from hearsay and presum- to hear, and we continued firing at the d it to be correct as accounting for Spanish ships. About the time the her extraordinary speed. I find that turn was completed the range was 2,000 she did not shift boilers that morning, to 2.500 yards. It varied somewhat imbut that she had steam in all her boilers mediately after the turn. I can not ser at all times while on the Santiago block-, what vessels were then in sight and I do not recollect seeing any during the

peer of the Texus, who went abca d three leading ones, --e course was to the collier Merrimac at the order or the westward apparently, and shortly Commodore Schley to repair her en-, after this one of the vessels passed in- the reconnoissance May 31? ches, was upon the stand correcting side of the leading Spanish ship, and seemed to be going with considerably his testimony the court asked: 0.-How soon after you went on

leard the Merrimac was she able to tse her, own power and make from five. saw two of them head in shore on fire, to seven knots? A .-- I did not state that she could our starboard beam. The Colon had by

make seven knots. She could hobb e along in a smooth seat at five knots when I went aboard her.

By Mr. Rayner-When were the repairs of the Merrimac completed? A .- On the evening of May 28. Q .- How long was she totally disablod?

A .- The first I learned of it was on the morning of May 26.

Q .- How long did it take you to complete the repairs on the Merrimac? A.-From the forenoon watch of the 27th until the morning of the 28th, working night and day.

The witness said he had a fur her because of its nature, he was not allowed to have it entered upon the records. Captain Lemiy made a desperate effort to break down Machinist Huntley's festimony but was unsuccessful. He adopted extraordinary means, but the court declined to allow him to carry out his nurpose

Mr. Huntley stated on the stand Friclose with the Colon and give her day that he had handled the port engine of the Texas on the day of the rapid are when we came up to her. The chase continued for probably an battle and that the engine was neither reversed nor stopped, as Claxton and hour. In the meantime the guns were other witnesses not in the engine room had testified.

In answer to questions by the judge advocate this morning he said he had relieved Machinist Hill at the throttle guns. A number of shots were fired of the port engine a short time before and we could see them fall. As the the battle began.

The witness was asked about the blowers, but said that he did not look at them. He did not see how the en- the Colon, before the firing was regine could have been stopped or, reversed without his knowledge.

l'y Captain Lemly-Were you on board the Texas when she ran ashore at Newport, R. I? A .- Yes sir.

Q .- Were you at the throttle at that time?

witness as to who was at the throttle gon came through the smoke. I first been kept).

between the two incidents.

frons consequences.

Mr. Rayner (interrupting)-What has

of the port engine of the Texas on saw her bow wave, and then her mili-

Captain Lemly-It shows that this arrival we seemed to be alone and enwitness has previously made mistakes gaging the three ships that were off

with regard to signals and with disas- our starboard beam.

fire into her.

did this order come from?

upon the upper bridge.

turn?

A .- No sir.

Witness (continuing)-We were

as much, if not more, of Commodore crawled nearly 300 feet under the main Schley as any one else during the San- floor of the post office to a point direct. tingo campaign; and if so what was ly under the brick foundations of the While Captain Hanoum, chief engi- turn. After the turn we sighted the your intimacy with him? A .- I saw him almost daily. Q .- Did you see him at the time of A .-- Yes sir. Q .- Did you see him during the bat- cured \$600,000 in cash and stamps. tle of July 3?

greater speed. (The witness referred) A .- I only saw him during the chase to the Colon.) Not long after this we of the Colon on the day of the b ttle. I also saw him on the occasion of one one of which bore a little forward of or two bombardments, the dates of which I do not recollect. this time moved considerably more to

Q.-Give us his general bearing and the westward and was apparently quite conduct on the day of the battle or any rapidly increasing the distance between us and her. Our fire was mainly directed other time.

A .- So far as I know he was fearless at the Viscaya, as it proved to be, with and thoroughly self-possessed on all ocan occasional shot at the Colon. She soon got so far out of range that we casious.

Q .- Was he at any time laboring unceased firing at her. The Viscora finally headed in shore, and that left der any mental excitement?

A.-No. sir. the Colon as the only one. Br that time she was probably ten thousand The witness was cross-examined by deal of a stir. Mr. Hanna who then asked the witness yards ahead of us, and firing ceased. About this time, or during the chase of what incident, to his knowledge, delayed lamentable drowning in Neuse river last the Colon. I received orders to get up the departure of the flying squadron summer of the former deputy, William extra ammunition for the rapid fira from Key West, to which Lieutenant guns, and was informed in connection Wells replied that there was none that with taat order, as we were heading he knew of, unless the court chose to time, ter, but under the ruling of the court, for a point of land and the Colon was term the slight break in the Cincinnati's more marked on that account. Mr.

running along inside, that she would be machinery a delay. forced to turn out, and that the ship Q .- When did the Brooklyn arrive at Cienfuegos? wou., thus come to close quarters. This

A .- On May 22, at 6 o'clock in the ammunition was gotten up for the purpose of pouring a continuous and rapid morning.

Q .- When did she leave Key West? A .- Nine o'clock the morning of the Captain Lemly (interrupting)-Whom 19th.

West?

A .-- I do not know. Q .- When did she arrive at Cienfuego?

A .- At noon on the 22d.

sponged and the machinery oiled. The Q .-- I will now ask you more partie-Cregon and Brooklyn then opened fire, nlarly about the correspondence at Cien- treasureship of the McKinley National the Oregon. with her. forward S-inch fuegos. Did you keep a record of all guns and the Brooklyn with her 8-inch letters received?

A .- No special record was kept, but on many occasions when I was called shots came near the Colon she ported upon to produce various letters I had down her colors. During the chase of no hesitation in placing my hands upon her helm and turned inshore and hanled

Mr. Hanna then said that he just sumed, I went upon deck and saw Commodore Schley; at that time he was

was the practice of recording letters on board the Brooklyn. He then asked: Q .- Did you see the Texas on the "Did you record letters sent?"

A .- All letters sent were press copied and all papers were recorded for that

O .- Have you given evrything yo'l purpose. Q .- I have here a book which I wish

got tol do with the testimony of the were somewhat near Cabanas, the Ore- which records of correspondence had The witness said he identified

July 3? I fail to see any connection tary mast. She had an answer pennent book easily and recognized his hand- ago. fiving at the signal quarter. Before her writing in it.

Mr. Hanna then questioned him furth er regarding the recording of correspondence.

Q .- What knowledge have you of the Q .- In cases of dispatches handed to Mr. Rayner-The fact that he has dispatch sent by Commodore Schley to Commodore Schley directly what was

wish to with reference to the Oregon?

trap door, the burglars crawled forty feet to a 2-foot brick wall that separated an addition from the main structure.

Q .- Am I right in saying that you saw This they broke through. They then

Cost Him Dearly High Point, N. C., Oct. 21.-Special.various vaults. By mistake, they chose the south vault to operate on. This John Stack, a white man, twenty-two years old, had a part of his right foot county. contained the wholesale supply of cut off by a freight train this afternoon stamps. If they had taken the hert between Jamestown and Greensboro. Stack lives here, and had boarded the vault to the north, they would have se-

train to beat his way to Greensboro.

SURPRISE APPOINTMENT

Good Man Picked for Deputy Collector at New Bern

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 21.-Special.-The appointment has been made of Charles C. Clark, Jr., of New Bern, for pay his fare the accident is the more

deputy collector and inspector of cusoms here. Notice of the appointment was received by Collector Mayer Hahn

today. The announcement will be made in the morning and will create a good

the North Carolina Visitors This office was made vacant by the Washington, Oct. 21.-Hon. Theodore E. Clark. There have been a number Washington today and passed considerof applicants for this position and the able time in the various public departmatter was considered settled at one ments. He had consultations with lead-This new appointment is all the ing officials in the Post Office Depart-Clark was a McKinley Democrat and a ment with regard to rural free delivstrong gold standard man. He belongs ery in his district, which was one of to one of the oldest, most prominent and the principal objects of his visit. Mr. respected families of the place; is of Kauttz left Wasnington for his home good Democratic antecedents and was a tonight.

strong State issue Democrat. The ap-Mayor A. H. Borden, of Salisbury, pointment is thought to be distasteful was also in this city today, engaged in o the old-time Republicans for whom the transaction of business affairs. there have been about crough offices to Q .- When did the Iowa leave Key go around, and is thought to mark the The following pensions were granted new policy of President Roosevelt. Rich today: Bynum Smith, dead,

Square, \$12; Peggie Smith, Square, \$8.

Secretary Gage Accepts A. Webster Shaffer, of Raleigh, has been admitted to practice before the In-

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Secretary Gage announced today his acceptance of the terior Department. D. C. Correll has been appointed post-Memorial Arch Association. This ac- master at Elbaville, Davie county, vice tion was communicated in an informal A. J. Ellis, dead.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS

wanted to get at the facts as to what A Young Man Mangled Between Freight Cars and a Boy report.

Killed While Handling a Pistol

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 21.-Spe- Thomas Jackson, the nine-year-old son ial.-Charles Swain, of this city, aged of George Jackson, night watchman at 23 years, was caught between freight the Oakland furniture factory, while the running ashore at Newport, R. I., turn, and, as I recollect it, when we of the books from the Brooklyn in cars in Mt. Airy last night and horribly handling his father's pistol last night, mangled. He died this morning. He accidentally discharged it, the ball strikhad only been working for the Southern ing the boy in the abdomen, killing him Railway three months. His father was instantly.

killed by falling from a scaffold a year Mrs. C. F. Nissen, of Waughtown, a The young man's remains were most estimable Christian lady, died tobrought here this afternoon for burial. day, aged 49.

LUMBER MILL BLOWN UP

In an article filling more than two columns, loaded with black type and r ing with blackguardism and malicious mendacity, the News and O morning made the most vicious and slanderous assault upon The Morn that has ever been directed at a North Carolina newspaper. It is reported that a negro brakeman

In one paragraph after another the News and Observer charged that The Morning Post suppressed the truth in regard to the Republican meeting at Louisburg last Tuesday and deliberately withheld a truthful report wired the same night by its own correspondent. Any reader of average intelligence comthrew a missile at the man, whereupon he jumped from the moving train with the result stated. Dr. Stanton, Southern Railway surgeon, and Dr. W. J. Mcparing the two Louisburg specials at the head of this column, assuming that Anaily dressed his wound. The young the Baker telegram states the truth, can see at a glance that in the special man's father had warned him of this as printed there is nothing suppressed, distorted or misrepresented. danger, and as he had the money to

> But the two specials have a history, which should be related here in order that the utter falsity of the News and Observer's malicious charges may anpear.

The day before the Pritchard meeting a letter from the editorial room of The Morning Post was addressed to Mr. George S. Baker, who was, and for some time had been, the Louisburg correspondent of The Post, reques him to wire a brief report of the meeting, stating who presided at the m and introduced the speaker, the size of the audience and the proportion of whites and blacks, the spirit of the occasion and the probable effect of the speech upon those who heard it. The letter urged Mr. Baker to file his telegram F. Kluttz, of North Carolina was in at the earliest possible moment after 6 p. m., and closed with the statement that it would not be necessary for him to report the speech as that would be set from manuscript.

Tuesday night came and the hours were speeding by. Seven o'clock, eight o'clock, nine o'clock passed and no telegram from Louisburg was received. The "first forms" of the paper must be made up a little after 11 p. m. About o'clock Mr. Will X. Coley, a traveling canvasser of The Morning Post, came in the office and inquired if a report of the Pritchard meeting had been received. Upon being answered in the negative, he remarked that he was in Louisburg during the day and had seen Mr. Baker. He thereupon related a onversation he had with Mr. Baker substantially as follows:

Mr. Coley-The Post will expect you to send a good report of this meeting.

Mr. Baker-As you are here and can write better than I, you write a report. Mr. Coley-I am here to do other work and haven't time to write. Besides you are the regular correspondent of The Post and will be expected to send a Rich

Mr. Baker-You go ahead and send a report any way.

It is to be observed here that Mr. Coley had no information concerning the letter that had been written to Mr. Baker in regard to sending a report of the meeting

As previously stated, nine o'clock had passed and no telegram had been received from Mr. Baker, and it was assumed that he had let the matter drop with his request that Mr. Coley should send a report. It was then a case of securing a report from the only source that appeared available at the time or go without one. Mr. Coley was asked, therefore, to give a statement of the meeting as he observed it, and the special as printed was written substantially as he told it. Just as the copy was ready for the printer (at 9:15 p. m.) the Baker telegram was received, and a hurried glance was taken at it to see if it contained anything material that was omitted from Mr. Coley's report. The only thing that was considered important was the reference to the enthusias aroused by Mr. Spruill's speech, and that was added by interlining the Coley

Let it be remarked here that the writing of the Coley telegram in the o of The Morning Post from information obtained from one who was on the ground and witnessed the events therein narrated was in strict analogy with the Rogers letter in the News and Observer Sunday, with a Louisburg date line and marked "staff correspondence," which was written in Raleigh, the same as hundreds of columns of "editorial correspondence" signed "I D' which have apeared in that, sheet on sundry occasions, not a line of which was ever written until the editor was snugly seated in his sanctum.

And then, to carry its unprincipled mendacity a step further, the News and Observer cought to create the false impression that The Post had given its endorsement to the speech of Senator Pritchard and drawn a favorable conclusion from the results of the effort, by copying the head lines from an interview with Senator Pritchard in Raleigh after his return from Louish (which interview related entirely to Mr. Pritchard's own impressions) in such a way as to mislead the reader into believing that they appeared in connection with the Louisburg speech, and omitting any reference to the headlines which were actually used in connection with the speech. It was as clear a case of lying by innuendo as the father of lies could wish to see.

The conduct of Mr. Baker, erstwhile correspondent of The Morning Post made mistakes does not show that he the department May 27 as to whether done? Did he read them himself or Constitution of negligence, that is a differ-ent matter, but this is not a constitution of the sent? (Handing the witness the A.-He generally transferred them to A Boiler Explodes and Does Great Damage-Three Persons is inexplicable. If he had felt aggrieved by the non-appearance of his tele gram the proper course to pursue would have been to apply to the office for an explanation; and, in view of the uniformly courteous treatment that has ent matter, but this is not a question of press copy book containing the original me and sometimes might read them Injured-Many Miraculous Escapes always been accorded to him he could have confidently expected to receive a candid response to any inquiry he chose to make. But instead of taking a mistake, it is a question as to who of Schley's alleged "disobedience of or- himsel" first. this proper course, he flew to the arms of the envious hater and persistent at the throttle of the port engine ders" dispatch.) Q.-I will hand you two copies of letat that time and whether or not he enmaligner of The Post to air a grievance that was altogether imaginary. Captain Lemly made an argument for patch received from the deputment tenant Wells). Do you identify them? Hertford, N. C., Oct. 21.-Special.- mill and fuel room were damaged. One Fleetwood Jackson hundred people are out of employment. A .- That dispatch was witt n on ters received by you on board the The only reasonable explanation of Mr. Baker's conduct is that he fell Fine was stopped and reversed. under the evil influence of the creature who wrote the alleged Louisburg "staff correspondence" of the News and Observer, thus aiding and abetting the admissibility of the question, con- which was brought on board by Cap- A.-Yes, I recognize my endorsement big morning Only three per- incarred in the Hartford Steam Boiler o'clock this morning. Only three per- insured in the Hartford Steam Boiler a wilful scanderer, without credit to himself or injury to The Post. tending that it had a very important tain Cotton. Commodore Schley was on them. They are two copies of a dissons were injured. There were many Company. The mill will be in operation sons were injured. There were many miraculous escapes. The exploded boiler demolished three others and landed 60° yards from the scene. The ire factor the Scene. The ire factor bearing on the testimony which Hunt- aiways very careful with the ohrese il- patch known as No. 7. ley had given Friday. agy he used, and insisted that it be, Considerable questioning then followed This brought Mr. Rayner to his feet translated in cipher as he had dictated -0for contempt. escaped injury by six inches. The say I the South HV ALLOWER 400 -26 -2 again with a very spirited argument, in it. This dispatch was written out in (Continued on seventh page.)

deplorable. WASHINGTON NOTES

Representative Kluttz Among