

DAILY'S REPORT

Beef Sent to Army Was Unfit for Use, and Smelt Like Dead Human Flesh.

The Meat Appeared to Have Been Treated by a Chemical Process.

Three Separate Investigations as Result of the Journal Exposure.

General Miles telegraphed the Secretary of War not to send refrigerated or canned beef to Porto Rico.

Secretary Alger had, through Commissioner Egan, contracted for refrigerated beef, which must go forward that he might keep faith with the beef monopolists.

The Secretary was aware that the Manitoba was loading with several hundred thousand pounds of the beef objected to by General Miles.

Secretary Alger preferred to pay \$10 to \$15 cents a pound for the contractors' spoiled meat rather than 6 cents for fresh beef on the hoof in Porto Rico, as testified to by General Miles.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Developments in the beef scandal are rapid. The single incident of the destruction of 200,000 pounds of "embalmed" beef in New York harbor, as exclusively told by the Journal, is likely to lead to the uncovering of gigantic jobbery and corruption in the War Department's management of the war.

General Miles threw his bomb today. It is a statement from Major W. H. Ingham, vividly describing the horrors of the beef furnished the soldiers and alleging that it had been infected with injurious preservative chemicals, which made the meat smell "like a human dead body."

Secretary Alger has requested the War Investigating Commission to inquire into the circumstances and determine who shall pay the \$27,000 due for the meat.

General Miles has referred the matter to the Inspector-General for investigation. This is the natural and proper procedure.

Today Secretary Alger appointed a Board of Inquiry, composed of Colonel C. H. Alden, Assistant Surgeon-General; Colonel J. M. Moore, Assistant Quartermaster-General; Colonel E. L. Guenther, Fourth Artillery, and Captain L. C. Scherer, Assistant Adjutant-General.

Colonel Alden comes from the Surgeon-General's Department, which is as serious an indictment as any.

Colonel Moore is the second head in another department accused of mismanagement. Colonel Guenther is a personal friend of General Corbin, who is also accused of the same crime.

Look at it as a Joke. All Washington laughed when it heard of the composition of this Board of Inquiry.

The special order is as follows: By direction of the Secretary of War, a Board of Inquiry is appointed to examine into the responsibility for the loss of about 700,000 pounds of refrigerated beef, which was sent to Porto Rico, and to report thereon to the Secretary of War.

Major Daily's report states that "in the several inspections I made in the various camps and troop ships at Tampa, Jacksonville, Chickamauga and Porto Rico I found the meat to be in a state of decay, and with secret chemicals, which destroys the natural flavor and which I also believe to be detrimental to the health of the troops."

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ALL THE GEN. MILES'S CHARGES.

MILES MAKES GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION.

Poisons Used in Beef Made the Soldiers Ill.

Tons of Bad Meat Sent to Troops in Porto Rico.

Headlines Over the Journal's Exclusive Publication of Miles's Charges.

LOSSES INVOLVED IN THE "EMBALMED" BEEF SCANDAL.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Pounds, Value at 10c. Locations include At Ponce, At Tampa, At Jacksonville, At Camp Alger, At Chickamauga, At Santiago.

Foreign Market Affected. Hereafter the amount of American meat products that secure admission into Germany and France will probably form a subject for a microscopic study.

Inspector-General Breckinridge has begun his investigation with vigor. He is telegraphing right and left, and soon hopes to be able to say how much beef was spoiled and commended, where its putridity was discovered, and how it was disposed of.

General Breckinridge's report of his investigation promises to be startling, and may exceed threefold the total of the above table. He will send his report to General Miles.

These facts are being forwarded by the Ambassadors to their home Governments as fast as they are procured, together with the suggestive queries as to what kinds of meats the Americans would send to their countries, and how they would receive them.

The result is likely to be the adoption of still more stringent regulations against the importation of American meat into European countries, and it may be said that this trade, which was being fostered under diplomatic maxims, has revealed its true nature.

Obituary. George Ingram Bennett, one of the poorest architects in St. Louis, died there.

Former Judge Charles N. H. He was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and one of the most prominent members of the Philadelphia Bar.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Lavette's Bronchial Tablets. It dries up the mucus in the throat.

Y. & S. Stick Licorice. For sale by confectioners and druggists everywhere.

NO "150" SOCIETY FOR HERBERTS.

Twelve Hundred Guests Invited to Dance in Honor of Their Son Alfred.

FULLY 1,000 WILL ATTEND. Knickerbockers and Exclusives Will Mingle with More Recent Ornaments of Society.

IT WILL BE A REGAL BALL. Expenditure Will Be Lavish to Make It One of the Most Magnificent as Well as Large.

The ball, exclusively announced in the Journal, which Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will give on January 6 in honor of their second son, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, will be one of the largest private entertainments given in years.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, so those who know say, seems the idea of a "150" or even a "400." She has not followed the examples of Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Henry Sloane and sifted the smart set.

There will be two orchestras as well as two supper, and everything will be done on a correspondingly lavish scale.

IN EXECUTIVE MANSION. Governor-Elect and His Family Dine Informally with the Governor and Mrs. Black.

Albany, Dec. 30.—Colonel Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and their children dined tonight with Governor Black, Mrs. Black and "Ben" Black, the retiring Governor's son.

Superintendent Payne furnished the only surprising incident of the trip up the Hudson to the town in New York.

The incident is taken here to mean that the force of the outgoing Roosevelt kick has waned.

Colonel George Curtis Treadwell, Black's assistant secretary, met the Roosevelt party at the train.

There will be a parade of Squadron A of the cavalry branch of the State militia and the One Hundred and Tenth Cavalry.

Colonel Roosevelt will rest to-morrow when his mail permits. He may visit some of the State officials and personal friends.

When there is a vacancy to be filled the Civil Service Commission shall certify the names of three persons having the highest general average on the examination from the proper register.

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HERE IS THE MESSAGE.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.



Col. Roosevelt at His Sister's House, Just Before Going to Albany.

He Will Recommend Biennial Sessions of the Legislature.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. New Governor Will Demand That Labor Be Fairly Represented on Commissions.

Albany, Dec. 30.—Governor-elect Roosevelt in his message to the Legislature will recommend: Biennial sessions of the Legislature.

The repeal of the Black civil service law. A discontinuance of the system of assigning political lawyers as attorneys for public institutions.

The printing of the message was completed this evening. It was sent to Private Secretary Young.

Colonel Roosevelt's Little Daughter and Her Mouse Cage.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt went to Albany yesterday. To-morrow he will become Governor Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt's Little Daughter and Her Mouse Cage.

WHITNEY PALACE A STONE ELYSIUM.

Enchanted with Artistic Treasures to Charm Its Invalid Mistress.

TRANSFORMED AS BY MAGIC. Where One Great Mansion Stood Is Now Another, Richer and More Beautiful.

A FIFTH AVENUE MIRACLE. The Owner Tells of the Appearance of Repose That Is the Becoming Expression of a Dwelling.

At the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and East Sixty-eighth street a palace has disappeared and another palace appears as by enchantment.

The entrance is on East Sixty-eighth street, through a grille; it was on Fifth avenue, by a conventional staircase.

The architect of the Whitney palace was Robert M. Quant, one of the best of the classic lines.

There are to be misalls in the library, orchids in the conservatory, masterpieces of painters before the time of Raphael.

Mr. Whitney has furnished so many houses that he has become known as the "Whitney of the time of Louis XV."

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ADVERTISE your "wants" in Sunday's Journal.