

## OLD STORIES OF GREY STRUGGLE TOLD BY "VETS"

Captain Miller's Charge With  
Eight Men on "Jeb"  
Stuart's 4,000 Is Told  
With Other Tales

number is represented by the men from  
Dixie.

Many veterans not so far from  
one meal in camp and one look at the  
crowded tents, and then started back  
home as quickly as they could go. The  
real exodus, however, will not begin  
until Thursday or Friday, for thou-  
sands who might have left sooner ex-  
pect to stay over the fourth to see  
President Wilson.

Before the morning exercises began  
and after the veterans quartered in the  
big tent made their slim toilets, the  
reunions of regiments and companies  
and squadrons began.

Confederates who were in Pickett's  
charge took deep delight in marching  
with life and drum to Spangler's woods,  
where the columns of Pickett formed  
on July 3, 1863, to begin the charge  
that marked the high tide of the lost cause.  
They didn't charge again like they once  
did, but they remembered—or thought  
they remembered, and nobody said they  
may—every night and stone even even  
the blades of grass in that wide stretch  
where death kept step with them be-  
fore.

### VETS OF IRON BRIGADE

On the edge of the union side of  
the camp the veterans of Meredith's  
Iron brigade and of Pettigrew's bri-  
gade of North Carolina got together  
to go over the story of the fight of  
the first of July.

The struggle between the regiments  
of these two brigades was the most  
disastrous in number of those killed in  
the entire three days fighting and was  
seldom equaled in the whole history  
of the war. They met today, many of  
them, for the first time since 1863.

The doctors were amazed today at  
the way the veterans withstood the  
unusual heat. It poured down in a  
way, to keep men scores of years  
younger in the shade. About 35 vet-  
erans were taken sick in the big tent  
during the exercises, but most of them  
were able to get up and walk away  
from the relief stations, to which they  
were taken, after a few minutes' rest.

Murray, a New York veteran, who  
was taken to one army station to-  
day, announced that he is 112 years old.  
The average age is about 70, the doc-  
tors hold, and there are hundreds of  
them who are above 80.

The long journey many of them have  
taken, the fact that they arrived here  
thoroughly tired, and the knowledge  
that they have undergone in addition to  
the heat, have made the sick lists  
fill up.

Tonight there was a good prospect  
for a rainstorm, and if it comes the  
situation will be relieved and the big  
danger of prostrations and deaths will  
be postponed, if not entirely averted.

The first death of a veteran in the  
town of Gettysburg occurred this after-  
noon. The victim was J. D. Albert  
of Washington, D. C., about 70 years  
old. He is said to have been un-  
derstandably connected with the United States  
pension office. Death was due to a  
stroke of paralysis. Mr. Albert came  
here yesterday and secured quarters  
in a boarding house in preference to  
going to camp.

The fifth death reported in camp  
was that of Christopher Yates, aged  
78, a veteran from Littleton, Pa., who  
died today as a result of heat  
prostration. In the hospital of the  
Pennsylvania state health department  
three women were received during the  
afternoon suffering from the heat.  
None was believed to be in a serious  
condition to-night.

The attention for the closing of the  
barricade in the morning, the public  
spectators to have died away tonight and  
they remain open for a flourishing  
business. It is stated that the intima-  
tion came from the county courthouse  
that no drastic action would be taken  
unless the necessity is greater than  
appears to be the case at the present  
time.

Among the arrivals today was Gov-  
ernor Cox of Ohio. He had with him  
several members of his staff.

**OLD TALES RETOLD**  
Tales of adventure and heroism  
hitherto unknown to the public are  
being related, and little incidents  
which changed the tide of war and  
probably determined the fate of the  
Union are coming to light.

One of these stories is how Captain  
William E. Miller, of Carlisle, Pa., in  
charge of a squad of cavalry, disobeyed  
orders and thereby probably saved a  
large section of the Army of the Po-  
tomo from annihilation in the grand  
assault of which Pickett's charge was  
a part.

Captain Miller, with about eight men  
from the Third Pennsylvania cavalry,  
was stationed on the barb of the Get-  
tysburg "fishhook" to help defend the  
right wing of General Meade's army.  
Captain Miller, like the other officers  
on the barb, had strict orders not to  
leave his position. For it was highly  
important to keep every part of the con-  
federate cavalry from breaking through  
and getting to the wagon trains in the  
rear of the center, which was defend-  
ing Cemetery Ridge.

The beginning of Pickett's charge  
was a signal for General J. E. B. Stuart  
to advance on the extreme union  
right, commanded by General D. McM.  
Gregg and consisting of about 4,000  
men. By breaking through or turning  
the union right General Stuart would  
have had the ammunition trains at his  
back and would have been directly in  
the rear of the lines defending Cemetery  
Ridge.

The head of the attacking column  
had already passed the barb when  
Captain Miller and his men were hid-  
ing in the woods when Captain Miller  
grasped the situation.

"I have been ordered to hold this  
position," he said to his lieutenant,  
William Brook Rawie of Philadelphia,  
"but if you will back me up in case  
I am court-martialed for disobedience  
I will order a charge."

**CHARGE BY LITTLE BAND**  
Lieutenant Rawie agreed, and Cap-  
tain Miller's little band charged the  
confederates. This unexpected charge  
caught the gray lines at a right angle,  
cut them in two, threw them into  
confusion and separated from them for  
a time a third of the supporting force.

The confederate column wavered, other  
union cavalry followed, and in a short  
time the gray forces, broken and dis-  
comfited, were making their way back  
to the old position. Captain Miller's  
command, carried by its own force  
through the enemy's lines, consisted of  
only the leader and four men when the  
charge was ended.

The national house of representatives,  
for the first time in history, has award-  
ed Captain Miller a medal for "exceed-  
ing orders" on that occasion. Captain  
Miller is a member of the national com-  
mission in charge of the celebration.

The attention of the historian, no  
doubt, will be called to many more  
such instances of ability and heroism  
before the tent city is dissolved. Here  
it is well to note that the camp was  
ready for occupancy June 29 and that  
super was served to the veterans  
that day. The last meal there will be  
breakfast July 6.

## Deer, Shot, Rolls Hunter Falls Dead on Sportsman

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

ANNE ARBOR, July 1.—Two  
gunshots failed to stop the on-  
ward course of a buck today, and  
the hunter, Walter T. Thompson,  
was injured when he was  
thrown to the ground and plun-  
ged under the carcass of the  
deer. With a party of San Jose  
sportsmen, Thompson started out  
at an early hour this morning,  
the first day of the open deer  
season, to hunt along Butano  
creek. Thompson was standing  
near the top of a ridge, awaiting  
the approach of the deer. A buck  
weighing 100 pounds bounded  
over the ridge, chased by the  
dogs, and Thompson fired at 50  
yards. The buck did not stop,  
and at 10 yards the hunter fired  
again. Before he could step  
aside the buck had rushed into  
him. Otto Parker pulled the car-  
cass off his companion's body.

## DEMAND FOR HOUSE LOBBY INQUIRY TO BE MADE TODAY

Representatives Sherley and  
Neeley Will Ask for an  
Immediate Investiga-  
tion of Charges

Continued From Page 1

senators and the country at large  
one fact that the very stability of our  
institutions depends upon the faith-  
fulness of those officials to their duty  
and upon their unswerving fidelity to  
the oath of office by which they pledged  
themselves when accepting their res-  
ponsibilities.

We shall return willingly to face  
the accusations that have been made.  
Immediately upon the request of the  
congressional committee we canceled  
our transportation to Australia.

"This we readily did, that we may  
have opportunity of facing what we be-  
lieve to be a setup job, and that we  
may publicly reveal, openly and freely,  
every operation of the National Associa-  
tion of Manufacturers and show to  
the world the treacherous cowardice of  
some of our public officials."

"I am, of course, know more  
about these malicious and false charges  
when we arrive in the east, but we be-  
lieve in the history of congressional  
procedure that a newspaper attack ap-  
propriate or correct federal legislation  
by the issuance of government subpoenas  
the next day."

"Why this haste?"

## HINT GIVEN OF MORE SENSATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—With wit-  
nesses headed for Washington from  
many directions to testify on the new-  
est development in the senate lobby  
investigation, Chairman Overman to-  
night gave a hint of further sensations  
in the committee's activities.

An inquiry has been under way for  
some time, it is understood, into oper-  
ation of paid press bureaus conducted by  
large corporations and "interests," and  
the committee expects to determine to  
what extent paid publicity agents are  
employed to attempt to influence public  
opinion or direct federal legislation.

The charges by Martin M. Mulhall,  
former representative of the Manufac-  
turers' association, regarding his lobby-  
ing operations, will not be formally  
opened until next Tuesday.

**WALL STREET MEN TO TESTIFY**

Tomorrow's hearing will be devoted  
primarily to the testimony of Wall  
street men believed to have informa-  
tion as to lobbying activities in New  
York in which the names of congress-  
men were freely used.

Developments today indicated that  
officers of the senate and members of  
the lobby committee had been so busy  
for several days securing the new in-  
formation, the nature of which is now  
concealed.

Senator Reed, who went to New  
York yesterday, is said to have acted  
for the committee unofficially in the  
obtaining of information and the names  
of desired witnesses.

Interest centered again today about  
the charges involving many present  
and former members of congress con-  
tained in the correspondence Mulhall  
has made public, covering his eight  
years of service as an agent of the  
National Association of Manufacturers.

Former Presidents Parry and Kirby  
of that organization, who were to have  
sailed today from San Francisco for  
Australia, will come to Washington to  
testify to the committee.

**CALL FOR HOUSE INQUIRY**  
A demand will be made in the house  
tomorrow by Representative Sherley of  
Kentucky and Neeley of Kansas for an  
immediate investigation of the Mulhall  
charges by that body.

Both representatives propose a spe-  
cial committee of five to take up the  
allegations made by Mulhall, that the  
Manufacturers' association, through  
campaigns, elected and defeated con-  
gressmen, dictated legislation and con-  
trolled the makeup of committee.

The senate committee has secured  
the Mulhall papers, however, and pro-  
poses to hold on to them for its in-  
quiry.

A subpoena served on Louis J. Seibold  
of the New York World, who asked him  
to produce the mass of letters and docu-  
ments turned over to the World by  
Mulhall, and James A. Emery, repre-  
sentative of the National Association of  
Manufacturers in Washington, also has  
been subpoenaed to bring all his papers  
bearing on legislative activities.

Senator Overman declined to reveal  
the extent of the proposed investigation  
into paid press bureaus further than to  
say that "other developments are  
coming."

The committee learned during its in-  
terrogation of so-called "sugar lobby-  
ists" that large sums had been spent  
for publicity and for contracts covering  
certain kinds of news service. It is  
understood that efforts will be made to  
determine the extent and character of  
all paid news services that are con-  
nected with the influencing of legisla-  
tion.

**NEW YORK, July 1.**—William P.  
Brown and Frank B. Hayne, of New  
Orleans; Eugene G. Scates, of Texas,  
and Colonel Robert M. Thompson, of  
New York, were re-indicted by the federal  
grand jury today, charged with  
criminal violation of the Sherman anti-  
trust law in connection with alleged  
conspiracy to restrict the sale of cot-  
ton during the crop year of 1909-10.

Morris H. Rothschild, of New York and  
Mississippi, a new defendant, was also  
indicted.

Mrs. A. S. Nichols, 2744 Harrison  
street, was struck by a buggy at Mar-  
ket and Fifth streets last night and  
suffered a broken leg.

## NAVY SECRETARY PERFORMS 'MOST UNPLEASANT' DUTY

Daniels Announces Decision  
of "Plucking Board" to  
Retire Fourteen Offi-  
cers From Service

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Commander Arthur B. Hoff, naval  
academy, Annapolis, Md.  
Commander George G. Mitchell, com-  
manding the gunboat Paducah.

Lieutenant Commander John L.  
Sticht, naval war college, Newport.

Lieutenant Commander R. S. Doug-  
las, commanding the supply ship Glac-  
ier, Pacific station.

Lieutenant Commander C. P. Burt, on  
duty at Newport News, Va.

Lieutenant Commander C. T. Wade,  
on leave in New Jersey.

Lieutenant D. E. Seranton, battleship  
Oregon, Pacific station.

Captain Potts, who heads the list,  
was the center of a storm early in  
the present administration, when it  
was announced that his promotion to  
rear admiral would be held up until  
he had had more extended sea service.

Under the preceding administration he  
had been serving as the secret aid for  
personnel. He will retire in his pres-  
ent grade, as will all those who retired  
today, and each will receive three-  
quarters pay.

Officers retired upon voluntary ap-  
plications were:  
Secretary C. C. Marsh and Commad-  
ers A. H. Davis, H. C. Kunzli, F. W.  
Sawyer, L. S. Thompson, B. B. McCor-  
mick, D. V. H. Allen, E. L. Bissett, J.  
S. Doddridge and A. M. Cook.

In announcing the work of the "pluck-  
ing board," Secretary Daniels issued  
the following statement:

"The most unpleasant duty of the  
year was performed today at the navy  
department when the board for selec-  
tion for retirement made its report to  
Secretary Daniels.

"Secretary Daniels took the report to  
the White House for approval of the  
president, who remarked upon his grave  
contentment.

"Mr. Daniels replied that the law gov-  
erning the action of the board was like  
that of the Medes and Persians, which  
could not be changed.

"After the president affixed his signa-  
ture the secretary notified each officer  
by telegram of the action of the board  
in his case, so that he might be in-  
formed before the general public would  
have the information from the press.

"There were other applications for  
voluntary retirement, but as the ac-  
ceptance of these is within the discre-  
tion of the president, the latter de-  
cided to accept only those of officers  
who had to their credit twenty or more  
years of service after completing the  
course at Annapolis.

"In former years officers retiring  
either compulsorily or voluntarily were  
retired in the next higher grade.

"Congress, however, by an act passed  
last August, so amended the law that  
such retirements must be made in the  
grade in which the officers are at the  
time. So this is the first occasion on  
which the amended law has operated."

## VOCATIONS FOR HAWAIIANS

New Training System Adopted by Ter-  
ritorial Educators

(Special Cable to The Call)

HONOLULU, H. T., July 1.—Voca-  
tional training for the Hawaiians has  
been decided upon by the territorial  
board of education, \$40,000 having been  
appropriated for that purpose by the  
last legislature.

**Extra Service for the 4th**  
To accommodate the additional travel  
account Fourth of July, train No. 104  
on July 30, leaving the Ferry station at  
5:00 p. m., will run through to Santa  
Cruz, and leaving Third  
Street Station at 3:20 p. m., will also  
be extended to Santa Cruz on the same  
day. Southern Pacific—Adv.

## MOHAVE DESERT IS DRY AND TORRID

Supervisors Revoke Liquor Li-  
censes and Mercury Goes  
Up to 120 Degrees

SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—The  
Mohave desert has gone dry.

For the first time in its history, the  
desert is minus the saloons, which,  
like oases, dotted the sandy stretch  
for a distance of 200 miles.

"These 'wet spots' were squeezed out  
at midnight, the San Bernardino county  
supervisors having recently refused to  
renew their licenses for the fiscal year  
beginning today.

Needles is the only desert town still  
supporting saloons, the licenses for  
that place having been renewed be-  
fore the supervisors suddenly decided to  
"dry up" the Mohave country.

The hottest day of the year marked  
the advent of the "dry" rule, some of  
the desert towns reporting 120 de-  
grees.

## LADY SACKVILLE TELLS HER STORY

Denies Influencing Sir John  
Scott in the Matter of  
Making His Will

LONDON, July 1.—Lady Sackville and  
her family today entered a general de-  
nial of the allegations made by the re-  
latives of the late Sir John Murray Scott  
that they had influenced the latter to  
leave to them the bulk of his fortune  
of \$5,000,000 or that Lady Sackville had  
alienated him from his family.

"In announcing the defense concluded  
this morning.

Sir Edward Carson, addressing the  
jury, pleaded that all the facts in con-  
nection with the drawing of the will by  
Sir John Murray Scott and the  
Sackvilles was that of connivance.

Scott was a collector of antiques and  
art objects while the Sackvilles were  
the owners of a great collection which  
was housed at Knole Park, their coun-  
try seat at Seven Oaks, Kent, and the  
visits paid by Scott to that place were  
among the most pleasant episodes in  
his life.

Sir Edward contended that after  
making his will Sir John executed  
codicils which left more money to his  
family than the original will had done,  
and that he liberally provided for them  
during his life from money which had  
come to him from a stranger, Lady  
Wallace.

"During the reading of the farewell  
letters from Sir John to Lady Sack-  
ville, in which Scott twice repeated  
that he rejoiced to have some one to  
whom he could confide his fine things,  
Lady Sackville was overcome with  
emotion.

**SEAMAN SHOT IN THIGH**  
Able Seaman L. Sorenson of the  
steamer George Loomis was treated at  
the Potrero emergency hospital last  
night for a bullet wound through the  
right thigh, sustained, he says, when  
he was shot by First Officer Nils Nel-  
son during a dispute aboard the vessel.

## WAR DEPARTMENT CAMP NOW OPEN

More Than 100 Young Men  
on Ground Near Monterey  
and Others Coming

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

MONTEREY, July 1.—The first war  
department camp of instruction for  
civilians ever held in the United States  
opened here today with more than 100  
young men housed in Sibley tents wait-  
ing the course of instruction which is  
to prepare them to assume officership in  
volunteer armies in time of need.

It is expected that many more appli-  
cants will report tomorrow when the  
real work will begin. The camp, erect-  
ed by the Twelfth infantry, is a model  
one, conducted along military lines of  
discipline and procedure.

It is established at Pacific grove, a  
few miles from Monterey, and is situ-  
ated on a point overlooking Monterey  
bay, with a forest for a background.  
The experiment of accepting qualified  
pupils from colleges and schools and  
training them to hold commissions is a  
departure by the war department.

Those in charge say that it gives every  
promise of fulfilling its purpose.

Starting tomorrow the boys will enter  
into a routine which includes target  
practice, camp hygiene, military tac-  
tics, instruction in cooking and all the  
other arts known to the soldier. Ad-  
dresses by authorities on military mat-  
ters are also part of the program. The  
departments are in charge of regular  
army officers.

Among the students who have al-  
ready reported are representatives of  
schools and colleges in New York, New  
Jersey, Illinois and the states of Wash-  
ington, California, Oregon and Arizona.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Noble,  
chief of the bureau of military affairs,  
arrived here late this afternoon. He  
is to remain until Saturday. Tomorrow  
afternoon he will address the students  
on the meaning of the movement.

**POSTMASTER IS MADE  
TREASURER OF COUNTY**

Josiah R. Baker Will Handle Strong  
Box of Contra Costa, After Defeat-  
ing Seven Candidates

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

MARTINEZ, July 1.—Josiah R. Baker,  
postmaster of Antioch, this afternoon  
was appointed county treasurer to suc-  
ceed the late Louis N. Buttner.

There were eight candidates for the  
office, but during an all day session  
the superior court judge, for Baker  
and two for Deputy Tax Collector  
James F. Hoey of Martinez.

Hoey finally withdrew to break the  
deadlock and Baker's appointment was  
made unanimous.

**FER-MIL-LAC  
CULTURED MILK**

A recent scientific discovery  
of inestimable value. It is  
perfectly pasteurized milk,  
fermented or "cultured"  
with the Bulgarian bacillus  
discovered by the Pas-  
teur Institute of Paris. It is a  
friendly organism which destroys  
disease bacteria of the digestive  
tract; especially certain germs  
which tend to harden the lower  
intestines, causing the symptoms  
of old age and decay and bringing  
early death.

It prolongs youth and life.  
At the same time it is a delightful  
beverage and an easily digestible,  
nourishing food.

Delivered anywhere: pint, 10c; 1/2 pint, 6c.  
Also sold soda fountains, bars and restaurants.

**Dairy Delivery Co.** Telephone  
Market 2716  
Or any of our branch stores.

## WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—Mrs.  
Augustus Ekman, self-confessed slayer  
of her 12 year old daughter, Frances,  
whose body was found in a trunk at  
Ogden Saturday last, was formally  
charged with murder in the office of  
the district attorney today. C. L.  
Anderson, the woman's first husband,  
was released from custody.

## HELD AS "AUTO BANDIT"

CHICAGO, July 1.—Mrs. Reine Drun-  
ner, alleged "auto bandit," charged with  
holding up a small dry goods store  
and taking \$50 from the cash register,  
was indicted today.

PISA, Italy, July 1.—The king and  
queen of Italy, with a large suite in-  
cluding the Marquis Antonio di San-  
Giuliano, the Italian foreign minister,  
left early today to meet the German  
emperor in Kiel and also to return the  
visit paid to Italy by the Swedish king  
and queen at the time of the jubilee  
of Italian unity in 1911.



## Satisfaction

A very much abused  
word these days but  
easily proved or dis-  
proved. One case of  
Wieland's the home-  
beer brewed and bot-  
tled in San Francisco.  
will satisfy you that —  
Wieland's  
beer is always the  
correct order.

Brewery's  
Own Bottling



Order a  
Case Today

## FRENCH AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS

Condensed Statement  
June 30, 1913

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$3,311,638.06
Bank Premises	368,609.94
Safe Deposit Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	45,500.00
Real Estate	44,854.62
United States, Municipal and other Bonds	1,227,403.38
Collateral and Personal Loans	1,235,498.91
Letters of Credit, etc.	38,648.55
Cash on Hand and in Bank	698,233.81
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$7,000,457.67</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Paid in	\$750,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$17,620.48
	\$1,067,620.48
Deposits	5,855,116.69
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$7,000,457.67</b>

DIRECTORS		
G. BELENEY	O. BOZIO	J. S. GODEAU
J. A. BERGEROT	CHARLES CARPY	ARTHUR LEGALLET
S. BISSINGER	J. M. DUPAS	GEO. W. McNEAR
LEON BOCCQUERAZ	JOHN GINTY	FELIX SANTALLIER

**ILLUSTRATED BIBLE**  
EDUCATIONAL  
CERTIFICATE  
PRESENTED BY THE  
SAN FRANCISCO CALL, July 2, 1913

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID: "NO LIBRARY IS COMPLETE  
WITHOUT TWO CERTAIN BOOKS—THE BIBLE AND  
SHAKESPEARE; HARDLY A QUOTATION USED IN LITERATURE  
THAT IS NOT TAKEN FROM ONE OF THESE WORKS."

The above Certificate with five others of consecutive dates  
entitles bearer to this \$5.00 Illustrated Bible  
It is presented at the office of this newspaper, together with the stated  
amount that covers the necessary EXPENSE items of this great  
distribution—including clerk hire, cost of packing,  
checking, express, new factory, etc.

The same old brand  
with a brand new band

The Sanchez & Haya cigar now has  
a new band—the same band is used on  
this famous brand all over America.

But there are other important new features about  
**Sanchez & Haya Cigars**

New size: The Bishop—and an ideal shape it is too. Grace-  
ful, well balanced and with splendid smoking qualities.