TAILOR: 'IT'S A FIT!' SHE: 'CONVULSION!' JUDGE: 'IT'S A JOKE!'

Opinions in Court Differ as to Merits og Mme. Schnable's New Gown.

MAGISTRATE BLUSHES.

"Look at It Here!" She Cries—But Judge Was Too Modest to Look THERE!"

Madame D. Schnable, a corset maker at No. 2152 Third avenue, caused a shock to Magistrate O'Connor in Morrisania Court to-day which gave him the shakes for the rest of the day and caused rich, red blushes to rise up to the tips of the judicial ears every time he thought of her.

Mme. Schnable was summoned to court by Samuel Paonessa, ladies' tailor, of No. 1935 Boston road. On behalf of the tailor, Peter Kelly, attorney, asserted Mme. Schnable, after eight fittings of a dress for which she furnished the materials, had asked that the dress be brought to her home. She had retired to try it on and had denied it was a satisfactory fit. She said she would keep the dress and take it to another tailor and would not pay Paonessa a cent of the $75 he demanded for his work. They asked that she be held for unlawfully retaining the dress.

"Can I talk now?" asked Mme. Schnable, who is short but of very generous figure.

"Yes, madame," said the Court.

MADAME BEGINS TO TALK. JUST LISTEN!

"Well," said the corset maker, drawing a long breath, "it was like this. I was in Paris last summer, and I bought the material for this dress in Paris and, what's more, I paid duty on it when I got here. And the goods are my goods. How should I pay him for making a dress when it ain't no dress at all, but just a lot of good materials about ruined? He is the one which should be paying me money."

"The dress does not fit?" asked the Court.

"Fit!" exclaimed Mme. Schnable, with a shriek of disdain.

"Wait!"

She shook the dress out of its box and reached around to the back of her neck and began to unfasten the hooks of the dress she was wearing.

"Don't, madame. Don't!" implored Magistrate O'Connor, with breathless haste. "Don't undress!"

"How can I show you the new dress ain't a fit if I don't undress to put it on?" she retorted indignantly, and hook after hook snapped undone under her busy fingers.

"But madame!" shouted the Judge, "you must not! Stop! Stop at once! Mrs. Smith!" he called, appealing to the probation officer, "will you please make her stop?"

While the spectators chewed their tongues and stiffened their faces to keep back laughter, Mrs. Smith led the demonstrating Mme. Schnable away to a private room. The magistrate sank back into his chair with a long-drawn sigh of relief.

Mrs. Schnable emerged a few moments later wearing the new dress.

DEMONSTRATION MAKES A HIT WITH COURT.

"Now," she said triumphantly, "look at the thing this man has done to my beautiful goods. Look at it here!"

And she laid both hands on her breast.

"Too tight here and loose like a bag at the waist."

She whirled about and stood with her back to the magistrate.

"What for a fit is that?" she snapped.

The Magistrate's head dropped down in his hands. He seemed to have a choking, coughing spell. The assembled policemen and witnesses burst into a loud, long-drawn-out roar of laughter.

"Madame," said the Magistrate, when he was able to speak, "it is enough. The dress, as you say, no more fits you than would a coffee sack."

"We think it does," protested Attorney Kelly.

"Then you do not know as much as the Court about women's dresses," said the Magistrate, waving Mme. Schnable from her pedestal. The court room shook when she jumped to the floor.

After a conference suggested by Magistrate O'Connor, it was agreed that Paonessa should have one more chance to make the gown fit, and that then the matter, if not settled, should be taken to a civil court.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun sets.. 6.00 | Sun rts.. 5.38 | Moon rises.. 11.43

THE TIDES.

	High Water A.M.	High Water P.M.	Low Water A.M.	Low Water P.M.
Sandy Hook	1.06	1.37	7.00	8.08
Governor's Island	1.02	1.46	7.30	8.30
Hell Gate	2.52	3.36	9.05	10.25

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

France ..... Havre
City of St. Louis ..... Savannah
Cambria ..... Liverpool
Yucatan ..... Puerto Mexico
Lyons ..... Fiume
Montserrat ..... Vera Cruz
Jamestown ..... Norfolk

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Baltic, Havre. Metapan, Kingston.
Barbados, Gibraltar. Derbent, Antwerp.
Bremen, Bremen. El Sirio, Galveston.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

Haze, Para. Camaguey, Tampico.
Bahamas, Nassau. Fruters, Honduras.
Haiti Maitre, Haiti.

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For the library, for the train and for the reception room table—the New Magazine FREE with the Sunday World—every week. Interesting articles, fascinating stories, a profusion of illustrations. An up-to-the-minute volume easily folded to fit the pocket. Order the Sunday World in advance.

STANDARD OIL MAN PUT UP, BUT NOT THE WICKED TRUST, ROOSEVELT ADMITS ON THE STAND

(Continued from Second Page.)

onel cheerfully acknowledged the correspondence to be correct.

"Mr. President," was the gracious manner in which Paynter courteously addressed the witness, "you invited Harriman to come and discuss the New York campaign?"

"Yes," said Roosevelt, "to discuss the trouble over the State ticket."

"So you substantially told him he need not come to Washington unless you could give him aid?" queried Paynter.

"Precisely," the witness responded.

"You regarded that he was under obligation to you to come to Washington because of your statement?"

WHY DID HARRIMAN GO TO WHITE HOUSE AT ALL?

"That is your statement. I had released him from the invitation," Roosevelt retorted.

"There's nothing in these letters to show that Harriman sought an interview with you?"

"Senator Paynter," said Roosevelt earnestly, "there's nothing of that kind in the letters."

"Isn't it evident in his letters he wanted to talk to you about general political matters?" insisted Paynter.

"He knew that he was under no obligation to come down and I hadn't anything to discuss with him until after election," said Roosevelt tartly. "Of course he had the right to come."

Both Paynter and Roosevelt here began to show some excitement—almost temper in emphasis.

"Is it exactly just to Mr. Harriman to say he sought the interview?" asked Paynter.

"It is exactly just and scientifically accurate," Roosevelt retorted.

"So you never asked Mr. Harriman to raise any money for the National Republican campaign?"

"Never," was the emphatic answer.

Roosevelt coughed occasionally, and his voice grew hoarse.

"Either Mr. Cortelyou or Mr. Bliss told me that the New York Republican State Committee was 'laying down on him,'" continued the former President.

After an hour the Colonel was turned over to Senator Pomerene to conclude the cross-examination.

Pomerene wanted to know what "the trouble was over the State ticket in 1904."

"What situation did you refer to in that letter to Harriman?" he asked.

"The situation was that all was favorable in New York except the condition of the Higgins ticket."

"Your language was not clear, was it?"

"I think it was clear. I referred to the State ticket. The letter was written to a man who understood the situation. He could no have misjudged my meaning."

Pomerene wanted to know why George B. Cortelyou was made National Chairman in 1904, and the Colonel launched into a warm eulogy of the former Cabinet official. He said he had asked Senator Root, Bliss and several others to take the place, but finally went back to Cortelyou.

"During the conferences you had with Bliss or Cortelyou or the others was anything said as to whether they were to keep each other advised of the progress of their work?" the Senator asked.

"I didn't interfere in the management of the campaign," the Colonel answered.

"Was there any reason why they should not confer and keep each other advised as to the contributions?"

"No—but I know nothing about—"

"Was there any reason why you shouldn't be kept advised?"

"Well, Senator, a Presidential candidate is a middling busy man—and I had plenty to do."

"You certainly had" Pomerene observed.

"Did you ever discuss possible contributions or sources of money?"

"No. Not as far as I can remember."

"Did you have any correspondence with any leading Republicans or financiers on the matter?"

"No."

"Did you have any correspondence with anybody in Chicago with regard to the financial part of the campaign?"

"Not that I remember."

"Do you know of any reason why you should not have been advised as to the names of the contributors?"

"I do not know of any reason why I should or should not," the Colonel answered tartly.

WROTE TO CORTELYOU, WHO RAN THE CAMPAIGN.

Pomerene wanted to know why it was that Roosevelt wrote to Cortelyou about returning money instead of to Bliss, who was the Treasurer. The Colonel explained that it was because Parker's charges were made against Cortelyou and because Cortelyou was in charge of the whole campaign. The Senator then sought to bring out a possible discrepancy in the fact that the letters to Cortelyou had been written before Parker's charges, but he admitted his error as to the dates when Roosevelt emphatically pointed out that the charges had been in circulation for weeks before he "took notice of them."

"Why did you specifically order Standard Oil money returned when the accusations involved the money interests generally?" asked Pomerene.

"The only specific charge related to Standard Oil," explained the Colonel.

"Cortelyou had been head of the Corporations Bureau, had he not?"

"Yes, he made reports which were confidential in nature," the witness answered, and went on to explain Parker's charges, as he understood them, were that Cortelyou attempted to hold up the corporations because of his knowledge of the Corporation Bureau.

"Parker's charges were innuendo," he declared. "I like a man to be game. I don't like him to sneak around with his accusations."

"Did you have any information as to a contribution from the Steel interests?" asked Pomerene.

"Yes, from Mr. Frick. I took it for granted that he contributed, because he had known of my order to return the Standard Oil donation and he said he would be glad to make that good."

"Did you know of any life insurance company contributions?"

"No, except that I saw in the papers that Mr. McCall of the New York Life was going to contribute."

"Did you know what the beef interests in Chicago contributed?"

"No, I never heard a word of it. This is the first suggestion that the 'Beef Trust' contributed. I'd already moved against the Beef Trust in 1904."

"Do you know of any railroad contributions?"

"No."

"After you heard of the charge that trusts generally were contributing did you talk with Bliss or Cortelyou?"

"Yes, to ask them if there was any promise, express or implied, except to act perfectly squarely in the interests of the whole country."

"You favored making contributions public?"

"And we've done it," said the Colonel, with satisfaction. "The country hadn't grown up to it before. I helped educate the country up to it, I think."

"This year two or three contributions were sent to me with the request that the names of the donors should not be made public," added the Colonel.

"I thought you and Mr. Bryan had a controversy whether contributions should be made public before or after election?" interjected Senator Paynter.

PEOPLE HAVE BECOME EDUCATED UP TO IT UNDER HIM.

"I had several with Mr. Bryan and others, but don't know if that was one of them," the witness responded, smiling.

"The moral obliquy connected with these corporate contributions was as great in 1904," suggested Pomerene.

"Not at all," said Roosevelt. "I think there was a great difference. The people were not educated up to it."

"With these trusts making these contributions, wouldn't some of them naturally expect favors from the Administration?" Pomerene pressed.

"It's a hypothetical question," the witness declared. Then he recited the Roosevelt administration trust suits.

"Every man ought to have known my deeds made good my words—that no contribution would sway me in my official duty one whit," he continued. "I can't say that any man who gives a dollar ought to get something for that dollar. But if I tell him he wont get anything for it, it's his own fault if he gives it expecting anything in return."

As a 'practical man' wouldn't you think the contributors would be expecting favors?"

"If anybody was foolish enough to expect any favors from me he should have been classed as a crook or a fool."

This sally was greeted with loud applause.

"Stop that," said the Colonel.

"I wish the spectators would refrain from any demonstration," Chairman Clapp added.

"Was any report ever made to you of the receipts of the 1904 campaign?"

"No. I made no inquiry. Mr. Bliss might have resented an inquiry."

Roosevelt never heard what proportion of the 1904 gifts were from corporations. He said he never made any inquiry.

"In this campaign, right now, I didn't know who contributed to the Progressive Committee until our treasurer gave figures to your committee," said the witness. "I have ben a trifle busy on my own hook, you know."

Senator Paynter asked if Roosevelt was acquainted with Herman Frasch.

"Do I know Frasch?" asked T. R. of Loeb.

"Frasch is a sulphur man. He gave to your pre-convention fund this year," answered Loeb.

"Bully for Frasch!" the witness ejaculated. "I must get acquainted with him immediately.

"If anybody connected with Standard Oil is contributing to it now, he's doing it at his own peril," answered the Colonel to one question. "I'm not bound to warn him."

The Colonel threw back his head and laughed uproariously.

"While a white corruptionist damages the state and himself, a black one strikes a blow at his race and works for those who seek their disfranchisement," volunteered the Colonel, without being asked a question.

"Have you any letters between yourself and Herbert Knox Smith, regarding the Harvester Trust?" asken Senator Pomerene.

"Very possibly," said Roosevelt, and he directed his secretary to write to Smith for copies of any such letters for presentation to the committee.

"Can you give us any information as to the primary campaign of 1912?" asked Pomerene.

"None, except what you already have," the former President. "In Kansas William Allen White would know and in California Gov. Johnson and other leaders in their respective States."

Discussing his present campaign expenses, Roosevelt declared that at one time, when the newspapers were charging that his fund totalled $900,000, they actually had only $7.67 in cash on hand. Some of his railroad trips, the Colonel said, were paid for by Munsey and Perkins.

BARTHOLDT DENIES HE EVER MENTIONED $3,000,000 1912 FUND.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.—Congressman Richard Bartholdt denied to-day that he had ever said that $3,000,000 had been used in the Progressive primary campaign. After having listened to the reading of Col. Roosevelt's testimony given to-day, Congressman Bartholdt said:

"I never made such a statement; never knew the amount of the primary campaign fund, and do not know anything about it now.'

BRITISH FLEET RUSHED TO LEVANT.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The British Mediterranean fleet was ordered to-day to proceed to Levant, according to a news agency despatch from Gibraltar. The cruiser Weymouth immediately left at full speed for Suda Bay on the north coast of Crete.

Sturgis Wins Marathon.

BROCTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—A. G. Sturgis, North Dorchester A. A., won the Brockton Fair Marathon this afternoon, making the twenty-five miles in 2:39:80. William Galvin, Yonkers, N. Y., was second in 2:41:50.

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NEW DESTROYER BEALE, IN COLLISION, HOLE TORN IN BOW

Quick Action of Crew, Saves War Craft from Filling, After She Is Disabled.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The new torpedo boat destroyer Beale, while proceeding down the Delaware River last night from this port for Newport, R. I., crashed into a barge and tore a large hole in her bow.

The collision occured near Newcastle, Del., about thirty nautical miles below this city. The hole torn in the ship measures about twenty by ten feet. The Beale was in command of Lieut. Parker and had a crew of eighty-two officers and men, most of whom were asleep, but the shock of the collision awoke all on board. None of the crew was injured.

As quickly as possible, after the collision the watertight compartments were closed and the Government tug Samoset was summoned and the Beale was towed back to the Navy Yard here, arriving to-day. Preparations were immediately made for an examination, and the destroyer was placed in drydock.

Besides the great hole in her bow the forward engine was damaged.

The destroyer is said to have been making fifteen knots an hour when the collision occurred. Lieut. Parker was in his cabin at the time, and it is declared the navigator on the bridge could not see the barge. It was said at the Navy Yard to-day that the barge did not show any lights.

The Beale was only recently turned over to the Government, having been built in this city. On her official trial trip she distinguished herself by making a speed of 33 1-4 miles an hour.

The destroyer was to have taken part in the manoeuvres at Newport and was then to proceed to New York for the naval review.

PRIEST SAVES MASHER FROM THE WORKHOUSE.

Magistrate Is Content With Fining Salesman on Girl's Charge After Clergyman Intercedes.

Daniel Kennedy, a salesman, of No. 111 Madison avenue, who was arraigned before Magistate Krotel in the West Side Cout, yesterday, charged by Miss Marcella Farnam, of No. 198 Amsterdam avenue, with accosting her on the street and then striking her in the face, when she repulsed his attentions, was rearraigned, to-day, and fined $5.

When Maistrate Krotel heard the comely young woman's story, yesterday, he threatened to sentence Kennedy to a Workhouse term. He put over the sentence in order to investigate Miss Farnam and her story. Probationary Officer Scully got good reports from the young woman's mother. Samuel Aspe of No. 103 West Sixty-fourth street, the young woman's fiance, was fiercely indignant at insinuations made by Kennedy's counsel.

The Rev. Father McQuade of St. Patrick's Cathedral appeared in behalf of Kennedy. Father McQuade had been his classmate in the Holy Cross College and esteemed him highly. As the complainant did not press the Court to punish Kennedy with a prison sentence, Magistrate Krotel disposed of the case by a fine.

It was brought out at the hearing that on June 21 last Miss Farnam punched a wealthy coffee planter in Central Park, and later had him arrested on a charge of mashing. The coffee planter was arrigned in the Night Court and discharged.

HE JUST LOVES ARGUMENT; POLICE IDENTIFY HIM BY IT.

And When a Detective Heard Goldstein Holding Forth He Grabbed Him Right Away.

A noisy argument over woman's suffrage at the back of a basement coffee room at Houston and Attorney streets early to-day caught the attention of Detective Pflaster of the Union Market station, because of the wild gestures and the screams of emphasis which one of the four men in the group put upon his points.

The argument grew to the proportions of a one-sided fight, with a man with high cheek bones, a heavy moustache and bristly black hair making all the discussion.

Pflaster scratched his head. Where, he wondered, had he heard something lately about a man with black moustache, bristly hair and high cheek bones, who was always violently arguing? From his pocket he took a package of papers. The very first one was a description, sent out to the police of all cities east of Chicago, of Abraham Goldstein, alias "Argument" Goldstein, a former Baxter street puller-in for old-clo' stores. The Watch and Ward Society of Massachussetts, which is fighting the white slave traffic, offered a reward for his capture.

Goldstein was indicted April 24, 1910, on white slave charges preferred by Annie Swift of Boston, and also on her charge that he had stolen $200 from her.

Pflaster grabbed the man. The suspect further identified himself by making an argument oral and physical which was only ended when the detective tapped him over the ear with the end of a billy.

At Headquarters this morning he had completely recovered. He wanted to argue with Capt. Dunn, he wanted to argue with Pflaster, he followed the reporters around the fenced-in corridor and begged them to listen to his argument that he was a guiltless man and the victim of the jealousy of women. He will be held for extradition papers.

Closed Rooms

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DISINFECTANT ANTISEPTIC CLEANSER CN — Powerful, yet Safe to Use

At Drug, Dept. and Grocery Stores 25c, 50c, $1.00 (trial size, 10c)

West Disinfecting Company

P. S.—A 25c bottle CN makes 8 gallons disinfectant

"I'LL BE A DEMOCRAT," HARRIMAN SAID; "T. R. HAS NOT TREATED ME RIGHT."

Senator Chamberlain Tells of Conversation With Railroad King After He Had Given $250,000.

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 4.—Further details of the campaign fund raised by E. H. Harriman in 1904 were given here yesterday in an address by United States Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon. Senator Chamberlain said that while he was Governor of Oregon in 1904 he visited the Harriman summer home, Pelican Bay Lodge, near Klamath Falls, Ore.

In his conversation with Mr. Harriman, he said, the latter volunteered the statement that in 1904, after Mr. Harriman had raised $100,000 for Roosevelt's campaign, Roosevelt "was dissatisfied" with that showing and he raised $150,000 more.

Mr. Harriman added, continued Senator Chamberlain, that "this year I will be a Democrat, because Roosevelt has not treated me right."

WHY SOIL ONE'S DAINTY DRESSES AND COATS?

"I've stopped using cold cream," declared the young woman who goes in for tennis and golf. "It smears up one's sweaters and waists so, and makes the skin look greasy."

"What do you use?" asked her friend. "Your complexion looks better than ever."

VELOGEN
"Beauty's Guardian"

replied the athletic girl. "I rub it into my face and hands every time I go into the open air, and night and morning as well, and it does wonders in keeping my skin soft and smooth. It makes one feel so fresh and clean, too. I always carry a tube in my caddy bag for possible little injuries when I am playing golf."

At all druggists, in collapsible tubes, 25 cents.

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You select the fabric you want made up. I'll take your measurements—cut your clothes—give any number of careful "Try-ons" and finally if the completed clothes do not suit and satisfy you in every detail—leave them.

But wait, here comes another startling offer. I know I make the SMARTEST and most SERVICEABLE CLOTHES in New York for the price—but you don't, do you?

THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE to get acquainted with me, my men, my modern shop and my "NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED" policy.

$13.75 Buys your choice of "any-in-the-house" made-to-order $35 & $40 Suit or Overcoat

$35 and $40 will be my lowest figures—depend on that after this sale is over. $13.75 is my price now and you get your unrestricted pick of scores of 18-karat stylish yet serviceable woolens. Every pattern is positively new—every yard absolutely all wool, and, best of all, "NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED." Can you believe it? It's certainly true. You take no chances—I'll shoulder all responsibility. If your garments don't please you—don't take them—don't pay for them!

"HOODWINKED-BY-THE-TAILOR VICTIMS" will find in this offer an end to tailor troubles. My "NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED" policy solves the question.

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Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 8 years

Smart belt model of brown and grey Scotch mixture, full lined. Collar, cuffs and belt of velvet.

5.90 (Value $8.75)

Girls' Corduroy Coats

Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 8 years

Wide wale corduroy in black, navy and brown. Moire silk collar, cuffs and belt full lined.

7.90 (Value $12.50)

Women's and Misses' Smart Coats

New Three-quarter and Full length Models of Mixtures, Chinchilla, Boucle, Chevron, Broadcloth, Serge, Velour, Velvet and Satin. For Motor, Traveling, Street and Sport Wear.

15.00 18.75 25.00 29.75

Misses' and Small Women's Suits

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, or 34, 36, 38

Smart new models especially designed as becoming to misses and small women, of chevron, ribbed serge, two-tone cloth, tailor serge whipcord, wide wale, cheviot and mixtures.

18.75 22.50 25.00 29.75

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This Chased Leather Couch with every purchase of $50.00 **FREE**

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