

SAID FOR SCHLEY

Testimony Covers the Old Familiar Grounds.

CAPT. LEMLY GETS A SETBACK

Counsel for Schley Makes an Emphatic Objection and is Sustained by the Court.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The list of witnesses called in the Schley court for today included Lieutenant Commander Reginald F. Nicholson, who was navigator of the Oregon during the campaign of 1898; Dr. Charles M. DeValin, passed assistant surgeon; Captain J. L. Hannum, retired, who was chief engineer on the Brooklyn during the war; Lieutenant T. R. Carter, Esigian W. P. Cronan, Carpenter J. H. Warwood, all of whom were on the Brooklyn; Mr. Hunley, who was chief machinist on the Texas; and Admiral Schley's flag lieutenant. It is expected that Captain Clark of the Oregon will be heard early next week.

Lieutenant Commander Nicholson of the Oregon was called and gave a recital of the story of the battle of July 3, which he had observed as navigator of the Oregon.

Dr. Charles M. DeValin followed Mr. Nicholson. He said that he had been medical officer on the Brooklyn and had observed the battle of July 3 from the forecastle. He gave a description of the battle, saying he had been present when Yeoman Ellis had been killed and he observed Commodore Schley during the entire engagement. "His conduct and bearing," said the witness, "was all that could be expected. He seemed to know what he was about and to be doing all that he wished to do. He was in perfect control of the situation."

In response to questions from Captain Lemly, he said he had heard Commodore Schley give the order "helm hard aport," and he had heard no one else give it. Responding to a question he said at that time he had heard no colloquy or altercation on turning.

Captain Lemly—Have you not heretofore repeated it?

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Objection That Sticks.

At this point Mr. Rayner interrupted with a protest against the putting of this question without giving the names of persons with whom witness was supposed to have had the conversation, but Captain Lemly objected to this objection and insisted upon the regularity of the proceedings. Captain Parker quoted precedents to sustain Mr. Rayner's objections, to which Captain Lemly replied that a question similarly put had been allowed in a previous occasion. Speaking for the court, Admiral Dewey sustained Mr. Rayner's point, saying:

We know more law now than we did before. Time, place and names of individuals should be given. I would not like myself to have such a question put to me; no one would like.

Captain Lemly then asked: "Did you tell Lieutenant Wade in Portsmouth, N. H., August 6, that you had heard a conversation in which the word 'Texas' was used?"

Witness said that on that date Mr. Ward had asked him what he would testify to in the case and he had said it was possible there had been a conversation about the order of porting the helm of the Brooklyn during the battle, between Commodore Schley and Lieutenant Hodgson; but witness said he was unable to repeat it under oath. He had no recollection of saying anything at that time about the Texas.

Captain John L. Hannum was called. He was the chief engineer on board the Brooklyn and of the flying squadron during the Cuban campaign. Captain Hannum's testimony related almost entirely to the condition of the collier Merrimac May 27 and 28.

Lieutenant Thomas F. Carter, passed assistant engineer, who was in charge of the machinery of the main engines of the Brooklyn during the Santiago campaign was called. In reply to a question from Mr. Rayner, he gave a statement concerning the condition of the engines of the Brooklyn on the morning of the battle, July 3.

INDIANS ARE OVERPETTED

COMMISSIONER JONES AS A CRITIC

He Says Indians Are Hardly More Self-Reliant Than They Were a Century Ago.

Lake Mohawk, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Wm. A. Jones, commissioner of Indian Affairs, was the principal speaker at last evening's session of the Indian conferences. He said that the most important step taken by his department during the year was securing the Indians against marriages and deaths. In working for Indian reform grave obstacles were encountered. The discriminative issuance of rations, unwise appropriation of money, and leasing of the allotments were some of the obstacles. Another grave obstacle was the educational policy which prevailed. The schools gave the Indians too many things, including not a few luxuries, for little or nothing. Not earning their education, in too many cases, they failed to appreciate it. The Indians were hardly more self-reliant than they were a quarter of a century ago. The time had come to make a vigorous move to end such guardianship and to throw the Indian on his own resources.

Mr. Jones defended the policy which he had pursued in regard to the Sioux reservation. Captain Pratt, of the Carlisle Indian school, said he was in favor of doing away with Indian schools, including the one at Carlisle, at an early day. He was opposed to the policy which provided for such separate schools.

STEAMER ASHORE

Manchester Shipper, With 200 Passengers on Board.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 18.—The steamer Manchester Shipper, with 200 passengers from Antwerp, or Hamburg, bound to Montreal, is ashore at Petrie Ledges at the entrance north of Sydney harbor. Water calm.

How to Tell the Genuine.

The signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine, the remedy that cures a cold in 1 day.

NEVER DREAMED

That Coffee Caused the Trouble.

"How to stop the use of coffee was a question. The doctor told me I had a coffee liver. I knew I was a wreck, physically and nervously, but I never dreamed that coffee was the cause of the trouble. I could not drink milk, and tea was as bad for me as coffee.

Hot water was nauseating. I therefore turned to Postum Food Coffee, got a package and made it according to directions and found it just the thing I needed. Husband had no faith in it, so I made coffee for him and Postum for myself. For three years I used Postum, and the change it has wrought is wonderful.

Instead of being thin, sallow, nervous, weak and miserable, I am plump, with clear complexion, pink cheeks, and seem to have the endurance and vitality of a young woman of 20, although I am twice that age. Husband, after the change Postum has made, finally asked me not to make coffee for him any more, as he preferred Postum. It has been a godsend to our family."—Myra J. Tuller, 1023 Troost av., Kansas City, Mo.



KITTY DOES NOT SEE THE JOKE.

NORTH DAKOTA'S NEW BISHOP

Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann, Selected by the House of Bishops and Confirmed by the House of Deputies, is a Popular Kansas City Rector.



Special to The Journal.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18.—There is great reluctance here to give up Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann, even to be bishop of North Dakota, and an effort will be made to prevail upon him to remain here. The Star says:

Dr. Cameron Mann came to Kansas City twenty years ago to take the pastorate of Grace Episcopal church. Then the congregation was in debt and was worshipping in the building at Tenth and Central streets. Since then the fine edifice, the present home of the church at Thirtieth and Washington streets, has been built. Dr. Mann came here from Watkins, N. Y. The church is to-day one of the leading Episcopal churches of the west. Dr. Mann is widely known, both as a clergyman and a writer.

Dr. Mann is 48 years old. He was born in New York. He was graduated from Hobart college and entered the ministry in 1873. He was ordained priest in 1876.

Dr. Mann has found time, in addition to his pastoral duties, to write many religious treatises, with poems and magazine articles. He is the author of "October Sermons," "Five Discourses on Futurs Punishment," and "Comments at the Cross." He has written also several pamphlets on botanical subjects.

While there may be cause for Dr. Cameron Mann to regard with favor an offer of the Episcopal convention at San Francisco to make him missionary bishop of North Dakota, there are, in the judgment of his friends, strong and obvious reasons why he should remain in Kansas City. His work here has been attended with signal success. He has built up a strong parish, which is active in good works. He has been the fortunate instrument in the construction of a splendid church edifice, which, when embellished in accordance with his ideas, will stand as an impressive monument of architectural beauty. The perfection of certain plans which he has had in mind regarding the church and the proposed rectory seem to hinge largely on

his personal influence and efforts. This certainly will constitute a strong temptation for him to remain in Kansas City. It is doubtful whether a man could be found who could carry on the work which he has begun with equal vigor.

Turning to the sentimental side of the question, Dr. Mann has every reason to look with disfavor on the idea of making a change. He likes Kansas City and Kansas City likes him. He has demonstrated his strength here in a variety of ways which have made him very popular and correspondingly useful. He is bound to this community by strong social and family ties. His admirable talent as an organizer and his gifts as a pulpit orator have found large scope in Kansas City, and have been fruitful of rich results.

It may be promised with certainty that this matter will be decided by Dr. Mann solely by the light of duty, but to his parishioners and friends in Kansas City he is now filling the place to which he belongs.

SAW THE REAL THING

REALTY MEN VISIT ST. PAUL

As Guests of Sundry City Dirt Dealers They Had a Large Time to-day.

The St. Paul Real Estate Exchange entertained their Minneapolis brethren in regal style this afternoon. Starting from the West Hotel at 1 o'clock the party was taken on a chartered car over the Merriam Park line to Kent and Selby street. At this point tallyhoes conveyed the guests through the residence streets of St. Anthony Hill and the business district. The end of an hour and a half a street car was loaded at Wabasha and Fifth. The party was then taken to Indian Mound park.

The lunch at the Ryan was a very pleasant, informal affair. The Minneapolis men started back over the Como-Harriet line at 5 o'clock.

The St. Paul escort was composed of President Thomas Cochran, Vice President George S. Herron, Assistant Secretary P. E. Brown, W. C. Read and J. W. Shepard.

Among the Minneapolis representatives were: S. H. Findlay, R. D. Cone, I. C. Seeley, Edmund G. Walton, George C. Merrill, E. A. Zonne, W. W. Price, L. B. Chute, W. Y. Chute, W. B. Boardman, T. A. Jamieson, J. McK. Thompson, J. B. Sutherland, Wallace Davis, G. R. Nimmmons, J. W. Lauderdale, Harry Robbins, T. J. Janney, D. W. Lane, George Hanson, D. W. Jones, E. A. Pratt, Frank Lewis, F. James and Kenneth Mac Rae.

SAW IRWIN STRIKE HER

WITNESSES FOR DAISY WOLFORD

Testimony of Mrs. "Jumbo" Daisy's Sister, Appaled the Court

Frank Irwin's trial for assault on the life of Daisy Wolford with whom he lives at 57 Western avenue is attracting large numbers of spectators. Aside from the complaining witness, who still moves about with difficulty, the few witnesses for the state are Mr. and Mrs. Ackerson, who live at 55 Western avenue in apartments adjoining those of the Irwins. They were awakened by the disturbance made by the Irwin-Stock party when it arrived and went to the window. They testified that they saw Irwin strike the woman.

Mrs. Stock, wife of "Jumbo," the hack driver, and a sister of Daisy Wolford, was the principal witness this morning, being called for the defense. Her testimony appaled the spectators. While on the stand she frequently volunteered statements concerning profane language used by her sister.

Concerning her habits, evidence of a favorable nature was given with reluctance. Asked why she had not been to see her sister while she was lying dangerously ill, Mrs. Stock replied:

"Because Detective Norman King told me to stay away from the place or he would send me over the road."

This remark caused a smile to pass around the courtroom.

WEIGHT 35 TONS EACH

Big Job in Setting New Chamber of Commerce Girders.

The most delicate and difficult operation in connection with the building of the Chamber of Commerce took place this morning when three immense girders supporting the ceiling of the trading chamber were put in place. Special apparatus was necessary for the installation of the big girders which weigh thirty-five tons each. Contractor Haglin obtained two immense masts from the fir forests of Washington upon which to place the pulleys. They were each 98 feet in length and the largest single piece masts used in the country except in the erection of the stock exchange in New York city. Three cranes were necessary for transportation owing to their length.

The pulleys which were used were safe at sixty tons. The two twenty-horsepower engines lifted the load with difficulty. The smallest drum possible was used on the engines and even then the work was all that they could handle.

A LADY DIME NOVEL

How a Letter From Miss Stone Was Delivered

AT DEAD OF NIGHT BY A BANDIT

Payment of Ransom is Refused and the Consequences May Be Disastrous.

New York Sun Special Service.

New York, Oct. 18.—A cable to the Journal by Prof. Mary Haskell, daughter of Dr. Henry C. Haskell, of the Samakov missions, from Samakov says: "Into my trembling hands at the dead of night a letter delivered by the only communication received from Miss Stone since her deathlike captivity. My father and the whole household had long been slumbering when a bandit bearing a letter knocked gently, decidedly, repeatedly at my bedroom window. Replying to the question 'What do you want?' the brigand handed a letter through the half opened window, concealing his face and figure. I urged him for information. He showed me an enormous revolver, saying: 'If you look in my face or make any trouble I will blow your brains out.'"

He then directed me to give the letter immediately to Dr. Haskell, saying if the contents should be disclosed to any except those mentioned in the communication, my father and his family would be put to death. Again warning me not to look upon his face under penalty of being shot, the well-dressed brigand cavalierly bade me good night.

The letter was addressed by father. Upon the envelope were the words, "To be delivered at once." The brigand had barely vanished into the night when I tore open the envelope and found a letter, addressed to Peel and one for my father, asking him to deliver the letter. I opened the letter because I thought it a blackmailing epistle, similar to those sent to other members of the mission, demanding that money be placed at certain remote places upon fixed dates under penalty of death. Both letters were written in Bulgarian. The morning sun saw my father on the train for Constantinople, where he remained till the night which had been fixed by the brigands to send for the ransom. We are still waiting. The brigand letter carrier said he was from Samakov.

I have received numerous letters from representatives Bulgarian women bewailing the fate of Miss Stone. I believe the authorities could find out if the wishes, but the plot could be traced if the money were placed at certain remote places upon fixed dates under penalty of death. Both letters were written in Bulgarian. The morning sun saw my father on the train for Constantinople, where he remained till the night which had been fixed by the brigands to send for the ransom. We are still waiting. The brigand letter carrier said he was from Samakov.

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RANSOM REFUSED

Brigands Regarded Tools of the Macedonian Committee.

Sofia, Oct. 18.—Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Constantinople, who has been active in trying to secure the release of Miss Stone, the American missionary, has discovered that the brigands who captured her are the tools of the Macedonian committee. He has, therefore, resolutely refused to pay any ransom and has asked the Bulgarian government to arrest the chief instigators of the abduction. Several influential members of the Macedonian committee have already been arrested.

London, Oct. 18.—The Globe says it fears that the safety of Miss Ellen M. Stone is seriously compromised by the attitude of Consul General Dickinson in refusing to pay the ransom and in demanding that Bulgaria arrest the leaders of the Macedonian committee, the real authors of the missionary's abduction. The paper says the situation contains all the elements of a grave, international complication and threatens to assume importance far beyond the personality of any individual missionary.

Powerful Aid for Miss Stone. Samakov, Oct. 18.—Mme. Bakhtmetev, wife of the Russian diplomat at Sofia, formerly Miss Beal of Washington, has begun energetic work on behalf of Miss Stone, and the strong aid of the Russian diplomatic agent because of the murder of a German traveler may hasten the authorities to bring about Miss Stone's release.

A CASE OF INFANTICIDE

LITTLE VICTIM EIGHT WEEKS OLD

The Body Well Clothed and Unbruised is Recovered From the River.

The body of an infant boy, apparently about eight weeks old, was found floating in the river a short distance above St. Anthony Falls about 7 o'clock this morning. A laborer in one of the mills in that vicinity recovered it with difficulty. It was taken to the morgue where a post mortem examination will be held at 5:30 p. m. to determine the cause of death. There is little doubt that the life was ended by drowning as no evidences of violence appeared on the little body. The morgue keeper believes that the body had not been in the river more than two hours.

The babe's clothing was of excellent material and well ordered. It wore a long white dress with fancy lace yoke, evidently hand-worked, two soft flannel skirts of fine texture, also apparently home made and a hand-knit hood, with fancy trimmings. The child had been well nurtured and had apparently received the best of care.

There was no contusion on the body such as would have been the case had it been injured and it was carefully in the river.

State Capital News

SQUABBLE OF THE BOARDS

Attorney Childs Will Proceed Against Board of Control Soon.

H. W. Childs, former attorney general, is preparing papers in the suit of the normal board against the board of control, and will file them early next week. He represents the normal board and Lafayette French of Austin has been appointed by Attorney General Douglas to act as his representative. It is rumored that Harris Richardson will be retained by the board of control. He has already furnished them with an opinion that their authority extends over the normal schools.

Will Sink a New Well. Frank R. Randall, superintendent of the St. Cloud reformatory, conferred with the state board of control last night regarding the waterworks plant to be installed there. It was decided to sink a well and build a pumping station a mile from the reformatory and lay a six-inch line to the building.

Capitol Flag Lowered. The capitol flag was lowered this morning out of respect to the memory of John S. Pillsbury, pronounced by state officials "the best governor Minnesota ever had." Sincere grief for his death was manifested on every side.

Will Live in Merriam Park. W. E. Lee, of the state board of control, will remove his family from Long Prairie, Nov. 1, and take up his residence at Merriam Park.

St. John's Hospital. St. John's hospital, of Springfield, Minn., was incorporated to-day as a mutual company. It is a Lutheran institution.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Business Man's SUIT.

WHEN you come right down to it— is there anything more becoming for a business man than a Scotch Tweed or Cheviot Sack Suit?

Then again young men find our Suits the suits that suit them also. Beautiful brown, gray and greenish mixtures, some with blue and "oxblood" overplaids— smart, dressy; stylish purse-encouragers. The man with a small price can dress as nicely here as the made-to-order fellow. Broad shouldered Military Sack Suit effects in the newest fabrics.

Suits at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 to \$25.

But prices don't signify anything unless you see the Suits, and that is just what we want you to do.

We sell the celebrated Stein-Bloch Clothing—and are sole agents for Hawes Hats. You can pay five dollars for a hat and be no better satisfied than with a Hawes for three.

Corner Third St. and Nicollet. Heinrich's Corner Third St. and Nicollet.

The Long Coat

Now We're Long on Long Overcoats

Topping the field of Fashionable Coats is our long, boxy Yoked Overcoat in the new shades including the ever popular Oxfords. Our long, perfect fitting, loose draped "Varsity" coat, so appropriate for dress. Our always dressy Chesterfield, cut in extra length for this season. All are loose and roomy and have

The Smart Broad Shoulders

Wander this way with your Overcoat Thought.

You can spend as little as \$7.50 and get satisfaction—and as much as \$35.00 if you want elegance.

Cor. Nic. and 3rd St. Heinrich's and 3rd St.

TRYING JUDGE NOYES

Charge of Contempt Comes Up in California Court.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The answers of United States Judge Noyes and District Attorney Wood of Alaska to the charge of contempt of court in the Nome mining cases have been filed in the United States circuit court. The accused deny that they desired to or did act in contempt of the order of superdeas issued by United States Judge Morrow.

The taking of testimony was begun before United States Commissioner Peacock. W. T. Hume, formerly deputy district attorney, testified that Joseph K. Wood, one of the defendants, was admitted into his firm as a silent partner with the understanding that he was to receive one-quarter of the profits. Mr. Hume stated that later Alex McKenzie came to him and his assistants and asked that he be taken in as a silent partner under the same conditions as Wood.

The money representing a quarter interest in the profits was to be turned over to him, but Mr. Hume added that intimations were made regarding Judge Noyes all through the conversation. Mr. Hume testified that the receiver stated that he needed that money and he was then taken in as a partner with the understanding that all the business possible would be thrown in the way of the firm. Mr. Hume testified regarding the manner in which claims were made to mining property and Mr. McKenzie received receiver.

Men were immediately taken to the claims and placed in charge under the authority of Judge Noyes. Mr. Hume said that he resigned as deputy owing to the strained relations existing between Noyes, Wood and himself.

TOP COATS FOR VETS

Enough Will Be Furnished to Make Them Comfortable.

The Soldier's Home board has ordered 100 overcoats for the inmates of that institution. Some members thought that seventy coats would be enough, and that the old soldiers could take turns wearing them. Mayor Ames believed that each man should have a coat, as the veterans ought not to be closely confined in the winter. As a compromise measure, the number of coats was increased with the understanding that if there are not enough to go around, as occasion may require, more coats will be purchased.

On the request of Archbishop Ireland, the board allowed an appropriation of \$5 per month for the benefit of the Catholic religious services. The board now allows a protestant chaplain \$75 per month.

PREPARING TO FIGHT FIRE

Special to The Journal. Foley, Minn., Oct. 18.—At a meeting of the village council it was voted to invest in a fire engine and apparatus, costing \$1,500. Thomas H. Swandt and L. T. Grady, councilmen, were appointed a committee to purchase the equipment.—The Great Northern station Roney has been ordered closed. The business does not warrant a continuation of the station house.

Shoes.

If everybody knew, as well as we do ourselves, how much better our Shoes are, than those of other stores, at the same prices, we would be doing all the Shoe business in the city.

Ladies' Shoes Girls' Shoes

A very stylish shoe is our surpass kid with dull kid tops, and medium heavy, slightly extended soles, at \$2.00

The above is only one of our twelve styles of light soles, including patents, enameled and 10-inch tops at \$2.00

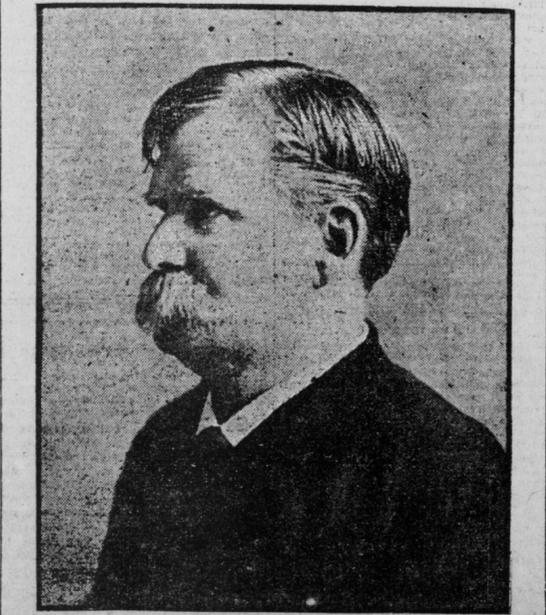
Ladies' tied kid lace shoes, new extensions, also the new spade shanks, many styles, \$1.48

Men's Shoes \$3.00

Another new shipment just received of those Men's famous enameled and patent leathers of our \$3.00

See our Bargain Tables of Men's Shoes at \$1.48, \$1.68 and \$2.69.

Home Trade Shoe Store 219-221 Nicollet



HENRY WATTERSON The famous editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who wants to be governor of Kentucky and later on run for president on the democratic ticket.