

**SCHLEY TO TESTIFY TODAY**

Only Three Names Left Before His List of Witnesses.

**SYLVESTER SCOVEL IS WANTED IN COURT**

Hanna and Lemly Would Like to Call Him After the Admiral Finishes to Tell of Press Boat Incident.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Admiral Schley is expected to take the witness stand in the naval court of inquiry, which is investigating his conduct in the Spanish war, sometime during the day tomorrow. This announcement is justified by the progress made today in the examination of witnesses called today to testify on the admiral's behalf. Eight witnesses were examined today, and there are only three more names preceding the name of the admiral himself. Of these three only Captain Clark of the battleship Oregon is expected to testify at any length. It is not probable that the admiral will be called before the afternoon session. He will be the last of the witnesses to be heard in support of his side of the controversy. It is now considered that he will be on the stand for two or three days.

It is not yet possible to say whether any witnesses will be called in rebuttal by the court, but it seems probable that a few persons may be summoned for this purpose. The testimony today led Judge Advocate Lemly and Mr. Hanna to decide upon the calling of at least one rebuttal witness. If he can be found, this is Sylvester Scovel, whose testimony is desired of the meeting of a press boat with the scout boat, St. Paul. The first of today's new witnesses, James Hare, photographer on the press boat, testified that Captain Sigbee on St. Paul had told the correspondents on May 25 or 26 that Corvera's fleet was not inside the harbor at Santiago. Mr. Scovel was one of the correspondents on the press boat, Smith, and if he can be found he will be asked to come to Washington and give his testimony on this incident.

**Other Testimony in Rebuttal.**

It is probable that an effort will be made to rebut other testimony given in Admiral Schley's behalf, including Lieutenant Harris' denial of conversation with Admiral Schley, in which the lieutenant is alleged to have taken part on board Massachusetts on May 21. The three witnesses in addition to Mr. Hare were: Chief Boat-swain William L. Hill, Gunner E. T. Applegate and Major Paul Murphy of the marine, all of whom were aboard Brooklyn during the Cuban campaign; Lieutenant Commander Harlow, who as executive officer of Vixen, made notes of the battle of July 3, and three officers of Oregon, Lieutenant A. A. Ackerman, Lieutenant E. W. Eberle and R. G. Johnston.

Lieutenant Ackerman had charge of the after thirteen-inch turret and Lieutenant Eberle of the forward thirteen-inch turret on Oregon on July 3 and Lieutenant Johnston, who was signal officer on Oregon at that time.

Mr. Johnston testified that he did not receive any signals on the morning of July 3. His thirteen-inch guns at the Spanish ship Cristobal Colon, and all Oregon's officers who testified today expressed the opinion that Oregon and Brooklyn were practically equal-distant from Colon when that vessel went ashore. Some of them, however, were inclined to believe that Brooklyn was a shade nearer the Spanish ship.

While Boat-swain Hill was giving his testimony, which was very complimentary to Admiral Schley, there were two outbursts of applause. These were promptly suppressed by Admiral Dewey.

**Afternoon Proceedings.**

When the court reconvened Lieutenant Ackerman spoke of the firing of Brooklyn, saying: "Toward the end of the chase I saw no shots from Brooklyn that reached Colon."

Giving the various positions of Brooklyn during the engagement, Lieutenant Ackerman said that from the time Teresa went ashore Brooklyn was from three to four points on Oregon's bow, but at times it was nearly abeam. The distance varied from 1,500 to 2,000 yards and toward the end of the chase Brooklyn seemed to him to veer out, apparently for the purpose of heading off Colon.

On cross-examination the witness said that the extreme range of the eight-inch guns, such as were used on Brooklyn, was 3,000 yards. He also, on Captain Lemly's suggestion, reiterated his testimony concerning Texas when passed by Oregon at the beginning of the battle. He repeated that that vessel was not apparently making headway, but he could not, he said, testify that it was lying dead in the water.

"How did Brooklyn appear to be heading relative to Oregon and the Spanish vessels at that time?"

"It appeared to be heading for the headland beyond Colon, with the intention of cutting off that vessel."

"Which vessel, Brooklyn or Oregon, was nearer Colon when it went ashore?"

"That is very difficult to say. Practically the two vessels were on the same circle. Probably Brooklyn was a short distance nearer, but the difference was hardly appreciable. Brooklyn was, however, 9,000 yards or more from Colon. This I know from our bearing and range."

In response to a question from the court the witness said he knew of the receipt of no signal from Brooklyn until after the chase had begun, when he had understood that Brooklyn had signaled to close up.

**Tells What Ammunition Was Used.**

Lieutenant Ackerman was succeeded on the stand by F. T. Applegate, who was a gunner on Brooklyn during the Santiago battle. In reply to a question as to the amount of ammunition expended on Brooklyn on the day of the battle, the witness replied: "We used up 568 five-inch and 164 eight-inch, 1,200 six-pounders and 400 nine-pounders."

"During the battle was there any time within your observation that the guns of Brooklyn could have been trained on the enemy?"

"No sir."

"Some of them were always in use?"

"Some were always in use during the complete run."

**GASTRITIS.**

Caused by Some Irritant Acting Upon the Mucous Membrane of the Stomach.

Inflammation of the stomach, gastric catarrh or gastritis, is that unpleasant affliction so variously called, may, like most inflammatory diseases, be acute or chronic. In its course, the symptoms of gastritis are more or less fever, headache, loss of appetite, coated tongue, weak pulse, loss of taste in the mouth, the head aches dull. There is a sensation of weight or distress in the stomach. Gastritis is caused by some irritant acting on the mucous membrane of the stomach. It is often, however, developed if you take regularly Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the guaranteed cure for indigestion, constipation and all diseases arising from stomach troubles. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an all the year round medicine, good for the whole family from the smallest infant up. It is the best. It is sold in 5c and 15c bottles. Ask your druggist for it. He will send valuable book, "Sold by a Doctor," and a bottle free. Reg. S. S. A. Co., Montreal, Ill., U. S. A.

**BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—**The body of Charles H. O'Brien, who died in a hospital at Colorado Springs Sunday, was received here yesterday. The body was taken to the Riks' lodge rooms. It was a member of that order and also of the Masons. The funeral services were this afternoon at the Riks' lodge rooms, after which the Masonic order took charge and conducted the funeral according to the rites of the order. Mr. O'Brien was 47 years old. He was for several years carrier for the B. & M. here, but later traveled for a cigar firm, in whose employ he was at the time of his death.

**For a morning nip a bottle of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne is the thing.** It will make a winner of you.

**"Did you see Commodore Schley during the action?"**

"Several times, and spoke to him." "What impression did his conduct, manner and bearing convey to you?" "He seemed to be cool, calm and collected and in no wise intimidated." "The next witness was Lieutenant E. W. Eberle, who was watch and division officer on Oregon in the Santiago campaign." Oregon had, he said, passed within from 100 to 150 yards of Iowa.

Lieutenant Eberle was cross-examined by Mr. Hanna, who asked: "Do you recall any signals from Brooklyn to Oregon at about the time Viscaya went ashore?" "After Viscaya went ashore, Brooklyn signaled: 'Well done, Oregon.' After that it signaled 'One of my compartments is full of water.' It made another signal. It seems of Italian build, and Captain Clark told the signal officer to make signal 'I' may have been built in Italy, but it will land on the coast of Cuba." We could not see the men of Brooklyn and it was not therefore sign."

**Brooklyn-Oregon Signals.**

Lieutenant R. G. Johnston, who was signal officer on Oregon, gave a detailed statement of the signals between Brooklyn and Oregon during the engagement of July 3. Lieutenant Johnston was followed by Major Paul Murphy, who commanded the marines of the flying squadron during the Cuban campaign and who was on Brooklyn on the day of the engagement of July 3, and gave the same signals as those given under the foregoing. He gave the closest range of July 3 at 1,100 yards. In response to a question from Mr. Rayner, Major Murphy said he had seen Commodore Schley during the day of the battle of July 3, and that his manner and conduct "impressed me as it seems to have impressed everyone on Brooklyn as that of a brave and resolute officer. He inspired the utmost confidence throughout the ship."

Major Murphy was followed by Lieutenant Commander Charles H. Harlow, executive officer of Vixen during the Santiago campaign, who described the battle of July 3. The witness said he had observed the reconnaissance of May 31, and that previous to that he had known nothing of the strength of the Spanish shore batteries. He had then learned that they were strong enough to throw projectiles out beyond the position of Vixen. The court adjourned for the day while Commander Harlow was still on the stand.

**HYMENEAL.**

**Getty-Talbot.**

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Fred R. Getty of Omaha and Miss Mary E. Talbot of this city were married in Trinity Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Miss Gus Malley and Ray Lippincott, both of Blair, Neb., acted as bridesmaid and best man. The bride's father, Rev. Canon R. C. Talbot, performed the ceremony and the brother of the bride, Rev. Paul R. Talbot of Ellsworth, Kan., gave the bride away. Miss Marcella Flory of this city played the wedding march. The full ritualistic service was used. The church was decorated with sweet alysum and other flowers and plants. After the ceremony the bridal party and a few friends partook of a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Getty left on the 11 o'clock train for Omaha, where they will be at home after November 1 at 2215 Burt street. There were many rich and beautiful presents.

**McClaskey-Stormer.**

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the most elaborate weddings that has taken place in Papillion was on some time that of G. D. McClaskey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClaskey, to Miss Birdie E. Stormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stormer, old residents of Sappo county. The house was decorated with flowers and palms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. S. Braden of Bellevue. Mr. McClaskey is the editor and business manager of the Papillion Times. Mrs. McClaskey is one of the belles of this village.

**Doane-Jordan.**

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Dr. J. M. Doane of North Bend and Miss Winifred Jordan of this city were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, 101 East Thirtieth street, by Rev. Dr. F. M. Sanderson of the Methodist church. Only relatives and intimate family friends were present. Dr. Doane is a physician at North Bend and the republican candidate for coroner. Mrs. Doane is an accomplished musician and an active church worker. They left this afternoon for a short wedding journey.

**Sweeney-Evans.**

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—R. B. Sweeney and Miss Pleasance Evans were married this morning at the home of the bride's mother in this city, Rev. Rasmussen of the Baptist church officiating. Mrs. Sweeney is a prominent business man. She has been for several years been a teacher in the city schools. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney left on the afternoon train for Kansas City and other southern points. They will return November 1. They will live in this city.

**Faby-Bothwell.**

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Thomas Faby and Miss Ella Bothwell of this city were married at St. Patrick's church this morning. Mr. Faby is a local native engineer on the Elkhorn. Mrs. Faby is a daughter of Andrew Bothwell, an old resident of Fremont.

**Filkins-Richards.**

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Ray Filkins and Miss Mae Richards, both of this city, were married at noon today in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. I. Douglas. Mr. Filkins is an employe of the Elkhorn road. Mr. and Mrs. Filkins will live in this city.

**Parker-Stubbs.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(The marriage of C. M. Parker of New York and Miss Edith Stubbs of this city was solemnized today at the First Presbyterian church. The bride is a daughter of J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman system of railroads.

**Wheeler-Slocum.**

Esburn Wheeler and Miss Minnie M. Slocum, both of Stella, Neb., were married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of Charles W. Savidge, who officiated. Mr. Wheeler is a well known merchant and undertaker of Stella.

**Funeral of Charles H. O'Brien.**

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The body of Charles H. O'Brien, who died in a hospital at Colorado Springs Sunday, was received here yesterday. The body was taken to the Riks' lodge rooms. It was a member of that order and also of the Masons. The funeral services were this afternoon at the Riks' lodge rooms, after which the Masonic order took charge and conducted the funeral according to the rites of the order. Mr. O'Brien was 47 years old. He was for several years carrier for the B. & M. here, but later traveled for a cigar firm, in whose employ he was at the time of his death.

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**ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT YALE**

President Receives Honorary Degree While Thousands Cheer Him.

**LONG LIST OF OTHERS ARE TITLED**

Addresses and Music Contributed by Men Prominent in the World's Higher Fields of Human Endeavor.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—The closing exercises of Yale's bicentennial were officially commemorative. They were held in the Hyperion theater. Classical music, a commemorative poem and a Greek festival hymn, both composed for the occasion, a commemorative address by David R. Brainard, chief justice of the United States supreme court, and finally the closing with the hymns of the honorary degrees of great men, a list of whom affords a roster of monumental fame—these constituted the day's exercises.

President Roosevelt and President Hadley entered the theater 10 minutes before the official commencement. The president of the United States was led by the university's president to the seat of honor directly behind the orator's desk. President Hadley took his seat beside him. On this platform were Joseph H. Choate, John Hay, Richard Olney, Justice Melville W. Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court; Presidents Eliot of Harvard, Patton of Princeton, Faunce of Brown, Harper of Chicago, Harrison of Pennsylvania and other college presidents. The literary men and churchmen of distinction. This included the president in ill health did not enter with the procession. He made his way to his place through a side door and leaning on the arm of Prof. H. W. Farnam was shown to his seat.

**Commemorative Exercises.**

The set program was carried out with precision. After the overture with commemorative poem, composed by Edmund Clarence Stedman, was read.

Next was rendered the Greek festival hymn, written by Prof. Thomas D. Goodell of Yale and sung to music written by Prof. Parker, the conductor, by a student chorus accompanied by the soloists, Dr. Carl Duft, baritone, and Wallace Meyer, tenor. David Josiah Brewer, LL.D., justice of the United States supreme court, delivered the commemorative address. Justice Brewer was given a tremendous ovation. Early in his address, Justice Brewer elicited hearty applause from the audience when he referred to Yale as a place "where men are taught to recognize a Washington, whether his name be George Washington or whether honorary degrees followed the commemorative address and the function occupied about one hour. President Hadley was extraordinarily felicitous in the delicate compliments he conveyed to the distinguished candidates. Secretary John Hay, Joseph H. Choate, Chief Justice Fuller, Archbishop Ireland, Mark Twain, Seth Low and Rear Admiral Sampson received tremendous ovations. The foreigners, who were honored with degrees, also were received with great enthusiasm.

**Cheers Greet Roosevelt.**

When the long list had been finished President Hadley advanced a step or two and with great simplicity announced that "There yet remains one name." In an anticipatory great audience was standing. The president of the United States also rose and the theater rang with cheers. The air was filled with waving handkerchiefs and programs.

Remarking that Yale had chosen for the degree this candidate before he became president, President Hadley announced that all Yale men were now "doubly honored by greeting the man and the president as a son of Yale."

Addressing President Roosevelt, President Hadley spoke as follows: "Theodore Roosevelt while you were yet a private citizen we offered you membership in the degree of LL.D. Since in His providence it has pleased God to give Theodore Roosevelt another title, we give him to that account a double portion of welcome. He is a Harvard man by nurture, but we are proud to think that in his democratic spirit and his noble qualities of mind and body, above all, his purity and truth, he will be glad to give an adopted son of Yale."

President Roosevelt advanced, bowed profoundly and tried to speak. Again the audience cheered and it was fully a minute before he was allowed to proceed. He said: "President Hadley, I have never yet worked at a task worth doing that I did not find myself working shoulder to shoulder with some son of Yale. I have never yet been in a struggle for righteousness and decency that there were not men of Yale to aid me and give me strength and courage."

"As we walked thither this morning we passed by a gateway which was raised to the memory of a young Yale lad who was hurt to death beside me as he and a great many others like us marched against the gunfire of the heights, and with those memories quick to my mind I am proud from my heart for the honor you have done me, and I thank you doubly, for you planned to do me that honor while I was yet a private citizen."

The hymn, "America," was then sung and the audience dispersed. The president at the side of Hyperion theater were jammed with people, all anxious to catch a glimpse of President Roosevelt. With as much dispatch as possible the distinguished guest was driven to the residence of Prof. Henry W. Farnam, where luncheon was served.

On the closing day of the celebration New Haven has been literally Yale-mad since early morning. Schools, factories and stores were closed, while the townspeople thronged to do honor to the president of the United States, the guest of the university.

A finer October day could not well be imagined and all remarked the fact that scarcely a cloud had hidden the sun by day and the moon by night during the four days which have been given over to the stupendous celebration.

President Roosevelt and party arrived on time at 9:30, after an hour's run from Farmington, where a considerable company of people had gathered to bid him good bye. Many people were at the stations along the way to New Haven, and a good deal of cheering was heard as the president's train rushed through.

In addition to the regular party, the president was accompanied on the trip by Governor McLean, Commander and Mrs. Cowles, Miss Alice Roosevelt, his daughter, Miss Helen Roosevelt, his niece, and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting of New York.

**Welcome to Roosevelt.**

Though the crowd at the station here was a big one and demonstrative in its welcome to the president the police arrangements enabled the party to leave the train and pass to the carriages in waiting without difficulty.

President Hadley of Yale and Mayor John P. Sutley were on hand to receive the distinguished guest, and after an exchange of greetings, briefly, the ride toward the university campus was begun by way of State and Chapel streets. The escort included a representation of the naval and military forces of the state. In the carriage with President Roosevelt were the president of

Yale, the governor of Connecticut and the mayor. The first carriage contained Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., and Secretary Cortelyou, and in a third carriage rode Commander Cowles and party. The procession passed through streets decorated with blue bunting and tulle, arches of the same color relieved by tulle of evergreen. Along Chapel street and past the historic green the procession moved quickly and turning into College street passed the front of the rectangle of buildings which enclose the university campus. The entrance to the campus was through Phelps gate, with its orange-hued decoration and special inscriptions of welcome to the president.

Upon arrival at the campus the president was conducted to Battell chapel and after a brief rest there, was escorted to his place in the academic procession of learned doctors, members of arts, distinguished guests of the university, of students. There were thousands in the line, all dressed in academic gown, many of which were faced with colors indicative of their wearers' degree. Way for the procession through the crowds which filled the street of the campus was made by the military escort.

**Order of Procession.**

At 10:30 the parade moved slowly toward the Hyperion theater, where the commemorative exercises were to be held. The order of procession was as follows:

Marchal, Rev. Dr. W. S. Wiser Bacon, Litt. D. D.

Henry Walcott Farnam, M. A., R. P. D.

Edward Vilette Raymond, D. C. L.

Samuel Simon Sanford, M. A.

John Christopher D. D.

Second Regiment Band, Connecticut National Guard.

Chief Marshal, Colonel Theodore A. Bingham.

The President of the United States and the President of the University, the Governor of the State and the Treasurer of the University, and other members of the Corporation.

Former Fellows and members of the Corporation.

Representatives of the National Guard, The Mayor and members of the Council of the City.

Marshals, Candidates for Honorary Degrees and Other Honorary Degrees.

Delegates of the Universities and Learned Societies.

Delegates of American Universities and Delegates of American Learned Societies, Delegates of Schools and Academies, The Faculty of the University.

Representatives of the City Government, Representatives of the Clergy of the City, Honorary Degrees conferred by Yale on October 23, 1901.

**Doctors of Law.**

LL. D. — John Harvard of Biles, professor of naval architecture in Glasgow university; John Shaw Billings, director of the New York public library; Charles William Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee; David White Finlay, professor of the practice of medicine in Aberdeen university; Hollis Burke Friswell, principal of Hampton institute; Jacques Hadaraud, adjunct professor in the faculty of medicine of Paris; Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institute; Albert Abraham Michelson, professor of physics in the University of Chicago; William Osler, professor of medicine in Johns Hopkins Medical school in Baltimore; James Stewart of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins university; Ogden Nicholas Rood, professor of physics in Columbia university; Wilhelm Waldeyer, professor of anatomy in the faculty of medicine of Berlin; Frank Carter, for many years president of William College; Howard Furness, editor of the Varorum Journal of Shakespeare's works; Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, professor of Greek in Johns Hopkins university; William Watson Goodwin, professor of Greek literature in Harvard university; Caspar René Gregory, professor of New Testament exegesis in the University of Leipzig; William Rayner Harper, president of the University of Chicago; Charles Curtis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania; John Henry Stewart of St. James, archbishop of St. Paul; John LaFarge, president of the Society of American Artists; Charles E. Norton, professor of the history of art, emeritus, in Harvard university; Francis Landey Patton, president of Princeton university; James D. Brown, bishop of New York; James Rhodes, author of the "History of the United States from the Compromise of 1820"; Knut Henning Geilzus von Scheele, bishop of Gotland and a member of the Swedish Parliament; Benjamin Franklin Smith, professor of the University of California; James Burrill Angell, president of the University of Michigan; James Coolidge Carter, for many years president of the New York Bar association; Joseph Hodges Choate, ambassador of the United States to Great Britain; John Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul; John LaFarge, president of the Society of American Artists; Charles E. Norton, professor of the history of art, emeritus, in Harvard university; Francis Landey Patton, president of Princeton university; James D. 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