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Men's 7.50 trousers	2.95	Men's 35.00 suits	15.50
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Men's 12.50 trousers	6.50	Men's \$20.00 overcoats	10.50
Men's 15.00 trousers	8.50	Men's 25.00 overcoats	12.50
Men's \$20.00 suits to order	\$20.00	Men's 35.00 overcoats	15.50
Men's 21.00 suits	9.50	Men's 40.00 overcoats	19.50

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SCHLEY'S TURN NOW

Government Rests Its Case in the Court of Inquiry.

Set in honor of his appearance was on. "Earthworks were seen but they were not fired upon, because it was considered desirable not to expend ammunition unnecessarily."

"I think between that time and the arrival of the Adula it was presumed that the whole beach was occupied," he said. "We saw cavalry and other soldiers on the beach. The possibility of a boat landing was talked over. The idea was that we would have to go in pretty well to the westward of the beach. The Commodore was satisfied he had them in there at that time."

"There could be no doubt whatever from the arrival of the Commodore that they were intended as signals."

"Oh, no. Their appearing at the time they did and remaining so long made this certain, but we could not determine from whom or to whom they were sent."

Arrival of Iowa and Dupont.
Mr. Hanna questioned the witness concerning the arrival of the Iowa and Dupont off Cienfuegos. Captain Cook said they had brought dispatches and he had taken the Commodore's report with him. Commodore Schley after their receipt that it was the idea both of Sampson and Schley that they should have to hold Cienfuegos. He did not, he said, recall the receipt of the Commodore's report conveying a landing place near Cienfuegos. After reading the dispatch he said: "I never saw or heard of it. It may have been received by the Commodore, but I certainly would remember it."

In this connection he said that while he was not formally appointed as chief of staff to the Commodore, he had often acted in that capacity and the Commodore had, he said, always communicated very freely with him.

Mr. Hanna—Were you present at any interview between Captain McCalla and the Commodore?
"I was in consultation."
"Briefly and exactly as you can give it, what occurred?"
"We talked on various subjects at first. I think Captain McCalla informed him he had mining materials for the insurgents and that he was going to communicate with the insurgent camp. We brought up the question about the camp and where it was, and then the Commodore said to him: 'We have seen three peculiar lights, one ahead of the other, here, but we cannot make out what they are and I believe it is something in connection with the Spanish fleet.' Captain McCalla gave a start, threw up his hands and said: 'That is the insurgents from the insurgent camp. They want to communicate with you and add, but I can get there and find out at once.' The Commodore told him to go to get off as soon as possible, and add: 'You can send a box across and let me know as soon as possible.'"

"Then the subject of the great difficulty we were going to have in coaling from colliers came up, and Captain Cook said: 'You must be satisfied at all concerned about me. I will get coal if there is any coal to be obtained.' He was always cheerful about everything. He was satisfied from the ship almost immediately, and I must be satisfied."

Adula With News of Fleet.
"In the meantime, closely connected with that, was the arrival of the Adula. This steamer came in from Jamaica, and reported that the Spanish fleet had gone to Santiago, and had left on the 19th. I recall particularly the fact that the Commodore seemed to confirm the Commodore's idea that they had reached Cienfuegos. It was a suspicious fact. They did not give any clear reason for going in except they wanted to communicate with their objects, and in my conversation with the Commodore my impressions were that he looked upon that as entirely suspicious. Not understanding the matter and not knowing exactly his object, I said something to him about letting the steamer go in. He said: 'I don't care anything about that steamer, but I am bound to get information from her. If the captain does not know where the fleet is, get it out of some of the passengers.'"

"It was arranged that when she came out an officer should go aboard and question the passengers and get information from them. She did not come out. That confirmed him still more that they were there. Then the Eagle came down in the evening and reported that they had communicated with the insurgents and that the Spanish squadron was not in Cienfuegos."

"That information was given in positive form, was it?"
"Yes, it was."

Admiral Dewey's detailed a conversation between Commodore Schley and Captain Cook while the squadron was en route to Cienfuegos. He said there had been talk between them about coaling on the southern coast of Cuba.

"The only thing I recollect," he said, "was that Commodore Schley questioned Captain Cook very closely as to the facilities for coaling ships on the south side of Cuba."

"Do you know what information was received?"
"I think they consulted a chart at the time, and something was said about Cape Cruz. I recollect afterward looking at the chart there, and it did not seem to be a favorable place. I know the subject of coaling was early considered, even before leaving Key West."

Admiral Dewey—Was your answer that Cape Cruz did or did not look a favorable place. I did not quite understand that?
"I said I recollect very well my impressions at that time were that Cape Cruz did not seem a favorable place for coaling ships from colliers."

Mr. Hanna—Perhaps the court would like to hear why you thought so.
"I could not well see how the larger ships could get far enough in there so that the water would be smooth enough for the colliers to go alongside and coal ships."

When the Marblehead Was Met.
Captain Cook recalled the meeting of the Marblehead with the flying squadron en route to Cienfuegos, but could recall only very indistinctly the fact that the Scorpion had delivered to the Brooklyn any information from the Eagle at that time. "I did not receive any information," he said, "and did not consider the incident important."

Captain Cook said that upon arriving off Cienfuegos the morning of May 22, a blockade was immediately established, as the firing of guns was heard, and it was believed that Cervera had arrived and a


FRYE WILL REMAIN

No Change in the Head of the Commerce Committee.

He Thinks Congress Will Take Some Action on the Nicaragua Treaty—Characterizes Opposition to Measure as Absurd.

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WITNESS BEFORE THE SCHLEY COURT



Captain Cook was Commander of the flagship Brooklyn, and also Admiral Schley's Chief-of-Staff, during the Spanish war. He was called by the Navy Department, but, as he is on Admiral Schley's list, he was considered a witness for both sides. His testimony was among the most interesting thus far introduced.

not give it out until it is introduced at the coming session.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, introduced to the President Santiago Iglesias, who is going to Porto Rico as the representative of the American Federation of Labor to organize the working people of the island into trades unions. The President told Mr. Gompers he believed in the National organization of laboring men, and that every right of Senator Iglesias would be protected.

Chief Justice Fuller and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court visited the White House in a body at 1 o'clock to pay their respects to the President.

Remey and Kempf Leave Che Foo.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Navy Department has been informed of the departure of Admiral Remey and the Brooklyn, and Admiral Kempf, from the Kentucky, for Che Foo, today, bound for Chemulpo, Corea, and Woo Sung, China, respectively.

Naval Appointments.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The President today made the following appointments in the Navy:
Frank Miles, Rear-Admiral; John E. Craven, Lieutenant-Commander.

CASTRO WANTS PEACE.
Venezuela, However, Can Take No More Steps to This End.

LA GAUYRA, Venezuela, Oct. 14.—General Castro, President of Venezuela, made the following statement today regarding the Venezuelan-Colombian situation to a representative of the Associated Press: "I earnestly desire peace between Colombia and Venezuela, and I consider that by reason of the Venezuelan memorandum and our requests, communicated diplomatically through Dr. Elico, Colombian Minister to Venezuela, for an explanation of the invasion of Tschira, in July, by Colombian troops, Venezuela has taken the first step toward a peaceful settlement. It would be against the national dignity and honor of Venezuela to take any further step in this direction until an explanatory answer has been received. The invasion of Tschira, was the first openly aggressive act in the trouble. It was the act of Colombia, and, therefore, she should follow up our initiative toward a peaceful settlement."

"While awaiting Colombia's answer we most decidedly cannot directly or indirectly approach Colombia again in a conciliatory manner. Meanwhile we shall continue to guard our frontier against invasion. If Colombia does not answer, difficulties will doubtless arise. With two lines of armed men face to face on the frontier this is to be expected. As for the present, I shall continue to imprison them. Within two months the movement against me will be crushed."

Flags at Half-Mast Until Saturday.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The flags on the White House and other executive departments were still at half-mast today, although 30 days have elapsed since the late President McKinley died. President Roosevelt has decided that the 30 days did not begin until the day of the funeral at Canton, which was September 19, and the flags on all public buildings, military posts, consular and diplomatic buildings will be kept at half-mast until October 19.

WILL GET ORES OUT

Railway Project for Bohemia Mining District.

MAY ALSO BRING A SHELTER

Capital for Road Secured and Surveyors Will Take the Field This Week—Extensive Development Promised.

President P. J. Jennings, of the Helena and the Musick Mining & Milling Companies, of the Bohemia district, announces that arrangements have been completed for building a railroad from Cottage Grove, southeasterly, a distance of 35 miles through a region of heavy timber to the Bohemia mines. It is expected that construction work will be commenced this Fall and that about half the track will be laid before Spring. Connected with this, though not yet wholly arranged for, is the project of building a smelter, either at Portland or in the Bohemia mining district. The smelter enterprise is expected to follow the completion of the railroad and it is deemed probable that both will be in operation in less than a year from date.

"We have gone so far," said Mr. Jennings yesterday, "that the rest of the work is easy. We have \$500,000 assured for the mineral richness of the district as shown by developments already made. Capital is not difficult to obtain for a smelter, but there would be no use for the smelter without the railroad, so the road is to go first. This is the natural order. I have no doubt that the smelter will be provided when we are ready for it. The field is too important to be neglected and the problem of ore, fuel and fluxes practically solves itself here."

The money for the railroad enterprise will be supplied by Eastern capitalists. Incorporation articles will soon be filed, but in the meantime President Jennings has been authorized to go ahead with the survey, in order that no time be lost. A reconnaissance of the country was made several months ago and the general course of the road was selected. Now the more accurate location is to be determined. Russell Kimball, of Red Lodge, Mont., one of the two engineers who have charge of the work, has already arrived, and Engineer A. B. Wood, of Tacoma, the other partner in the survey, will arrive in Portland Wednesday. They will start for Cottage Grove with a crew Thursday morning, and will immediately take the field. The formal acts of organizing the corporation will proceed more leisurely. It is not yet disclosed who is providing the money for this improvement.

Professor James P. Kimball, an eminent chemist, economical geologist and mining engineer, who was director of the United States mint in Cleveland's first administration, is in Portland, and will go in to the Bohemia mines. He is consulting engineer for the consolidated Helena and Musick properties. He is the man sent out by Henry Villard to make an examination of those mines a year ago, but his report, though in all respects favorable, did not do so good at the time, as Mr. Villard was dead before the report was completed. But Professor Kimball is associated with heavy financial interests in New York, as well as being an independent engineer, and his presence here is taken as evidence that large development operations for that district are beginning. Thus far only the ores that contain copper, silver and gold have been worked, and even with this limitation the mines have been profitable. But the ores of Bohemia are smelting ores, and for want of transportation some of the best mines in the camp have been compelled to remain idle. The ores contain a high per cent of lead, copper, gold and silver. It is promised that the Bohemia camp, when the proposed railroad shall have been completed, will surpass the celebrated Cour d'Alene district.

Mr. Jennings yesterday received a letter from the superintendent of the Helena mine announcing that a new shaft, necessary rich ore had been made. The ledge is five feet wide and it assays as high as \$102 in gold. A box filled with specimens of the ore from the shaft was also received. The 10-stamp mill on the Helena is running night and day, and making handsome returns. This mine is one of the few that have paid.

"The property known as 'Whitewings,'"

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Schley Court of Inquiry.

Government called its last witness. Page 1.
Admiral Schley's first witness was Cuban pilot. Page 2.
Captain Cook reviewed the entire campaign. Page 1.
General.
Senator Frye will remain at the head of the commerce committee. Page 1.
Cuban election law will be promulgated today. Page 2.
Culaly withdraws the reward of \$25,000 he offered for the abductors of his son. Page 2.
Foreign.
To save Miss Stone, troops did not surround England today. Page 2.
England ordered 20,000 soldiers to be in readiness to proceed on active service. Page 2.
Pacific Coast.
Palouse farmers are selling wheat readily at the local price of 40 cents. Page 4.
House of Deputies of the Episcopal Convention at San Francisco registers remarriage after divorce. Page 5.
Oregon Supreme Court will take up the primary election law October 31. Page 4.
Commercial and Marine.
Speculative interest strengthening New York stock market. Page 11.
Longshoremen's Union seeking recognition in Portland. Page 10.
Steamship Albert and British ship Lady Isabella arrive for wheat. Page 10.
Steamship Sutherland sails for the Orient with flour and lumber. Page 10.
Wrecked steamship Hating may be saved. Page 10.
Portland and Vicinity.
Surveys ordered for railroad from Cottage Grove into the Bohemia mines. Page 1.
Port of Portland decides on 30-inch dredge to cost \$125,000. Page 8.
Conditions of Oregon's fruit industry steadily improving. Page 8.
About one-fourth of Oregon's exhibit at Buffalo will be taken to Charleston. Page 12.
Circuit Court decides that there is no appeal in city cases. Page 12.
Twelve new policemen added to the Portland force. Page 12.
Sudden death of Thomas J. Cottle, former resident of Portland. Page 12.
Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, meets today. Page 10.

ELECTROCUTION OF CZOLOGOZ

Government Will Be Asked to Have an Aclial Representative.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Cornelius V. Collins, superintendent of the Auburn State Prison, will send a request to official representative of the Government to be present at the electrocution of Czologoz, the murderer of President McKinley. Only 25 witnesses will be present in the chamber of death when the sentence is executed. It was stated at the department of prisons today that reports that Czologoz is in a continuous state of collapse, and that he breaks down and weeps every time anything is said to him concerning the electrocution, are false. Superintendent Collins had a talk with the condemned man some days ago. Czologoz expressed no fear as to the electrocution, but said he would not care to go outside of the prison, for he believed the people would kill him.

Since his confinement in Auburn several thousand letters have been received for him at the prison, as well as a large number of express packages containing flowers and fruit. The letters, flowers and fruit have never reached the condemned man. The flowers and fruit, it is learned, have been sent by Christian Scientists, as have a number of letters consoling him in his last moments. Other letters have come from cranks who have written about the species of torture to which they would put him if they had the execution of justice in his case.

WISCONSIN SAILS.
Battle-Ship Leaves for Samar Under Sealed Orders.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—The United States battle-ship Wisconsin sailed under sealed orders for Samar by way of Honolulu today. She left the Puget Sound navyyard, where she recently underwent extensive repairs and an overhauling, during the forenoon.

Admiral Evans to Preside Over Court
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans left here this afternoon for San Francisco, where he will accompany Rear-Admiral Casey, commanding the Pacific Station, on the flagship Wisconsin to Tutuila, Samoa. Admiral Casey is charged with the investigation of certain allegations made by missionaries in Samoa against the moral character of Captain E. P. Tilly, Naval Gov-

ernor of Tutuila. In case it should be found necessary to order a naval court for the trial of Captain Tilly, Admiral Evans will be appointed president of the court. The remainder of the detail follows:

Captains Cooper, Glass, Thomas, Merry, Reiter and Harrington, U. S. M. C., with Captain Meyer, U. S. M. C., as Judge-Advocate. These officers will sail on the Solace from San Francisco.

CONSULTED BY ROOSEVELT.
President Talks of Immigration Conditions With Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt is devoting much time to investigating immigration conditions, and today consulted Assistant Secretary Taylor and Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright upon the subject.

Representative Overstreet, of Indiana, who is much interested in the enactment of a law which will make silver exchangeable with gold, believes, he says, that such a law would forever end the "battle of standards," talked with President Roosevelt today upon that subject.

Among others who saw the President today was Senator Frye, of Maine, who discussed the ship subsidy bill. Mr. Frye has prepared a new bill, but says he will

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