TEN WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE.

Examined and Cross-Examined by Counsel and Committee.

MANY DETAILS ARE GIVEN.

What McCune Said and Did on First Hearing of Law's Charge, and What Irine Said About "Expense."

Yesterday afternoon the committee continued its investigation in the case of Law and McCune by the examination of the following witnesses: Jos. Monson, E. G. Irine, A. C. Dunbar, Fisher Harris, Walter Sumner Van Cott, E. W. Wilson, Nolan Warrum, A. C. Keene, A. N. McKay, and Simon X. Christensen. All these were called by the defense. The cross-examination of Jos. Monson was continued as follows:

MONSON AND LAW.

Just state what that conversation was? We talked of the benefit of time. It seemed to take to elect a senator. I said I would like very much if he could see his way clear to support Mr. McCune. He said he felt friendly toward Mr. McCune and seemed to impress me with the idea that he was under some obligations to Mr. Cannon, but stated that if an election was not had before a week from the following Wednesday—it would have been the day before yesterday—he would then vote for Mr. McCune.

Do you mean the Wednesday following that conversation? It would have been the day before yesterday. I urged him to come as soon as he could if he intended to vote for him at all, in order that we might close this matter.

Cross-examination by Mr. Evans:

You took him to supper Monday night, you say? At the Vienna cafe? Yes, sir.

Why did you take him to supper that night? Because we happened to be walking along together, and I invited him to go with me.

How was it that you were importuning a Republican, I mean, for Mr. McCune? For the simple reason that I understood him to be friendly. Based on what? Based on his friendship that he had had to the strongest sense of the word being a Republican. In fact, he said to me that everything that he was a G—d—Republican. Mr. Law said so himself.

THE MAUGHAN LETTER.

You expect to be remembered for all the money you expended in behalf of Mr. McCune? Yes, sir.

That is the understanding? No, sir; there is no understanding at all.

Who was that letter from, Herbert? No, sir; it was sold to have been written by George Q. Cannon to Bishop Maughan.

Did you see that letter? No, sir.

Did you know anything about it? No, sir; only I heard rumors.

What day was that? On Wednesday, as I remember it.

Why were you trying to satisfy Mr. Law on Wednesday, after he had given you the assurance on Monday that he would vote? Simply on the matter was under discussion Tuesday night at the McCune headquarters and Law said that if Ross could satisfy him that that letter had been written to Mr. Long, that he would not vote for Mr. Cannon, and Mr. Law said that if George Barker would say to him that he had seen the letter, it would be satisfactory to him.

And you think Mr. McCune left about ten o'clock? Yes, sir.

And it is left at eleven o'clock the night which Ross had reference to, it would probably be a different night since? No, sir; I didn't look at my watch.

You say Mr. McCune was in the room, the north room, and spoke to Mr. Law and said, "I want to see you a moment privately"? He says, "Come into this room."

Didn't he say, "I want to see you a moment privately"? That is my words. He said, "Come into this room, please, Mr. Law."

Didn't he say, "I want to see you privately, or in this private room"? No, sir. He said, "Come into this room, Mr. Law."

SURE IT WAS TUESDAY.

Witness was sure it was Tuesday; would not have remembered it had he not been invited in.

Had talked the matter over with nobody.

Not with Mr. Ross? No, sir.

Did you talk with Mr. McCune? No, sir.

Did you talk with Mr. Van Cott, Dickson, Thurman? Simply stated to them what I knew.

Did you give them what you knew? I told them what I had to say.

Who were present? No one except Mr. Thurman and Mr. Van Cott.

How about Mr. McCune? No, sir.

You were alone, then, with these gentlemen when they interrogated you about the matter? Yes, sir.

Didn't you thought about it before? Yes, sir.

Had you said anything to anybody about it? Yes, sir.

To whom? To a gentleman on the floor of the assembly when Law made the accusation.

What is his name? I do not know his name. When it was mentioned I simply said that part of it who a man is.

Mr. McCune asked Mr. Law to come into his private room, and Mr. Law said more than yet in there until he waited and asked you to come in. No, sir; that is not it at all. What is it? He said, Mr. McCune asked Mr. Law to come into his room, and Mr. McCune asked Mr. Law to come into the room and Mr. Law said, "Come in."

IVINS CALLED AGAIN.

Mr. E. G. Irine recalled. Examined by Mr. Van Cott:

Now, calling your attention to the same Monday evening and after the conversation at the Knutsford, did you went back to the Herald editorial room in the same evening, to the proprietors, Messrs. A. C. Keene, Nolan W. McKay, and the citizen were lying there, I ask you to describe at that time, at that place and to the proprietors of those men, whether, in substance, you did say to them that you had just been in conversation with Mr. Fisher Harris in the Knutsford hotel, when you got to the head of the stairs and he said you to never mind the expense, but go and get Jackson and, if possible, secure an vote for the case of Law? Yes, sir, I state that, that I carriage was mentioned, and that when you were asked there in the Herald editorial room, I said, you understood expense meant, if you did not say that but you understood the expense meant the hiring of the carriage, even if it took three carriages to find Jackson, and that you then and there said that if this conversation

Pride of Japan (Tree) Tea

A friend of purity with every ounce of this famous tea.

The round packages weigh half an ounce—the half pound full 8 ounces.

All good grocers keep it.

referring to that charge there, as I was then writing, on that it was a mistake, he didn't you say that then and there, at that time and place and in the presence of those gentlemen? Yes, sir. The charges were lying there and very fresh. That is, that portion referring to me, and I said that if that man was arrested on a charge that I had gone out to bribe anybody or attempted to corrupt anybody, it is a lie.

Didn't you say to those gentlemen at that time that you understood, and expected, that Law would send out Fisher Harris to meet the hirers of a carriage to find Jackson? Sir, not in that connection. I said I understood that it was they are mistaken. I came to say this, that if this thing was contrived that I was a party to it, which I, indeed, or attempt to bribe him, or to induce him to vote for the case, it was a lie of course, the idea that anybody might back out.

You did not mean to bribe Jackson? I did not.

He impressed you that it was a suggestion of wrongdoing? He did.

DUNBAR TESTIFIES.

D. C. Dunbar called and sworn. Examined by Mr. Thurman:

Was at the Vienna Cafe on Tuesday night the 14th of March, in company with Mr. McCune and other gentlemen were there, first with Mr. Jos. T. Lloyd and Mr. Brewster, and later with Mr. Ross and there sat at a table Mr. McCune, Senator Tanner, E. W. Wilson, Representative East; they made room for them around the table.

Three topics, relating to the senatorial questions were discussed at the table; one was the silver question, as to whether Hoke S. Grant had not made influence in behalf of Mr. McCune and whether McCune was a sold silver man; the other topic that came up was as to whether Charles Ballantyne was send on Mr. Law's behalf in Carbonaceous and he conceded it, and Mr. Ross said he could prove it.

Now, you were in McCune's headquarters Monday last in the presence of many gentlemen, when Mr. Irine came in to talk about this? Yes, sir; I was there.

Did you, that evening, hear Mr. Irine in making his explanation of what occurred, did you hear him say that when Mr. Harris went to the head of the stairs that evening when Mr. Irine was leaving, that Harris said, "Go and get Jackson; find Jackson and secure an vote in the case, and let you have the expense, and did you hear Fisher Harris at that time ask him if Mr. Irine, did not speak of the probable need of a carriage in connection with it? Yes, sir. Mr. Irine admitted the response to Mr. Harris that he, Irine, had mentioned carriage.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Don't you know as a matter of fact in the first conversation he had with Harris, he had been all over town for Jackson and couldn't find him, and didn't he say that Harris said, "You go and get Jackson, and I'll carry and bring him up?" No, sir. Put to the last conversation, Mr. Irine, Harris said, "Get a carriage, get two carriages; damn the expense?" That is about the language? Yes, sir. Did you and Mr. Irine admitted that he said that.

Witness had expected McCune's clients that night after he had given you the assurance on Monday that he would vote? Simply on the matter was under discussion Tuesday night at the McCune headquarters and Law said that if Ross could satisfy him that that letter had been written to Mr. Long, that he would not vote for Mr. Cannon, and Mr. Law said that if George Barker would say to him that he had seen the letter, it would be satisfactory to him.

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