

Gen. Wilson in his testimony also re inted a conversation that he had had with Gov. Roosevelt regarding the presence of Gen Wood at San Juan, In New York, Jan. 11 .- Robert Grau in-

tigation.

this conversation, Gen. Wilson said, he informed the governor that in the Spanish war Wood was never in but

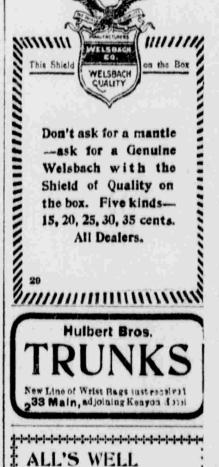
ercised by Russia in Manchuria, and which has been recognized by all the powers signatory to the peace protocol, verbally or in writing.

went down, concluded their search around Smith, Lopez and San Juan vention it was Russia's hope that she islands late this afternoon and returned could with safety withdraw her forces from Manchuria last October and leave to this city tonight. They found no the protection of her interests to China. In the meantime, however, it was clear-ly demonstrated that the guarantees offered by China were wholly insufficient, and it became necessary for the hussian government to ask for additional guarantees Until these have been arranged for the Russian government cannot be expected to withdraw from Manchuria, and thus menace the many F is-sian lives and forfeit the \$350,000,000 which has been spent there in the civ. ilization and development of that prov-"Russia is ready and anxious to stimulate the devolepment of foreign com-merce in Manchuria. The growth of trade means the success of the Siberian railway. Russia believes, however, that this commercial development is possible without the establishment of spheres of political influence in the open ports. Russia's political influence in this ter ritory, which lies on her borders, is and must be considered predominant and its effectiveness would be impaired by the creation of any form of extra terri-trial government or municipal control and regulation of certain districts with these open ports similar to conditions such as, for exemple, exist at Shanghai, "But no trouble is anticipated on this score as the American-Chinese commercial treaty providing for the setting aside of certain districts in Mukden and Antung as places of international residence and trade and the provision for their regulation is not considered as tending toward the establishment of a

American home would not only give to our representative a fixed habitation. but would exhibit to the people of the country to which he is accredited the

American manner of living." In the course of his observation upon Switzerland, Mr. Bryan said: "I found that the people

pleased with the popular control over "I request, order and command that in the course of eight and forty hours after it is known positively and clearly government given them by the initia-



THAT ENDS WELL

you can continue to abuse your

Holyoke, which rendered such valuable life-saving service when the Clallam

Robert Grau Sues.

"At the time of the signing of that con-

one battle and that at Las Guanimas where but for his rescue and support by the colored troops he would have been badly handled.

Gen. Wilson quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying that he (Wood) was at San Juan. Gen. Wilson contradicted this statement, saying: "You know that he was in the rear

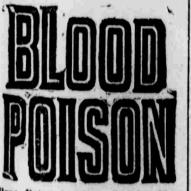
looking for ammunition."

According to the witness, Mr. Roose-veit replied: "Yes, but do not tell anybody." Secy. Root in his testimony referred

to this allged conversation as follows: "I think I ought to allude to the re-marks of Gen. James H. Wilson here as to the conversation with the pres dent. Of course, the president cannot be a witness. The president informs me that Gen. Wilson is mistaken and that no such conversation regarding Gen. Wood's presence at the San Juan fight that day ever took place between him and Gen. Wilson."

Memorial to Iroquois Victims.

Chicago, Jan, 11.-Unlimited funds to ald in prosecuting the persons responsi-ble for the Iroquois fire have been



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New York, Jan. 11.—Robert Grau in-corporated the company having in charge the management of the tour of Mme. Adelina Patti this season, has brought suit for \$50,000 against Weber & Fields of this city. The plaintiffs al-lege that they were damaged to this ex-tent through the circulation of state-ments to the effect that Mme. Patti on Dec. 27 refused to appear at a concert ments to the effect that Mme. Patti on Dec. 27 refused to appear at a concert advertised for the West End theater until the managers. Weber & Fields, personally made up a deficit of \$3,000 in the \$5,000 guaranteed to the singer by the managers. The complaint declares that Weber & Fields did not have to expend one penny towards Mme. Pat-ti's salary: that they did not nay her \$3,000 before she would appear, and that the reports circulated damaged Mme. Patti.

Murder on a Train.

Auburn, Cal., Jan. 10,-Thomas Gost-lin shot and killed Ed Armstrong last night on the eastbound Overland. The only statement Gostlin makes is that he was not sorry that he killed Armstrong for he had ruined him and brok-en up the family, that Armstrong had been harassing him for the past two years and had caused the gray hairs in his head. The trouble is supposed to be over a mining suit now pending, which was to have come off tomorrow. Gostlin went to Sacramento yesterday morning and got on the return train the same evening. He came into the coach where Armstrong was apparently asleep and without warning fred three shots, two taking effect and killing him Instantly.

Schools for Chicago University.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Three new schools and at least 22 new buildings, of which the official total estimated cost is \$3. 000,000 or more will be erected at the University of Chicago within the next 10 years, according to the forecast of President William R. Harper. Dr. Har-per makes this prediction in his decin. nial report which appears today. With, out knowing from whom the gifts will e,although with the knowledge that all of the present buildings except four have come from others than John D. Rockefeller. He also points out the need for small gifts for scholarships.

Dead from Asphyxiation.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Niels Peter Hanesn, a rather mysterious character, has been found dead from accidental asphysiation in a splendid apartment which he has occupid in East One Hundred and Fifth street during the past

He is supposed to have accumulated a fortune in the Klondike gold country and to have a brother living in California, but nothing certain is known outside of the fact that he came here 14 months ago, took apartments and later rented busines quarters for a laundry He put up a sign and visited the place occasionally, but never installed any machinery and the place was a laundry in name only.

Hansen bore a striking resemblance to Lord Kitchener and pictures of the British commander in India adorned the walls of each room. On the dressing table was found a splendid collection of various articles,

including many diamonds and several bank books, showing large deposits Scattered through the rooms also were valuable pictures, ancient silverware and expensive clothing, but no refer-ence to the dead man's family.

Chicagoans Live Longer Lives.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- The Chicago health

bodies today. The tug Masters informed the coast residents of these isl ands, and search parties were formed. the islanders saying that they would cheerfully patrol the beach and render any other assistance in their power. There can be no doubt that all three of the boats lowered from the Clallam capsized or had their occupants swept out of them. Various survivors are positive that they saw all three boats at a time when none had a single occupant.

Grimes, the unexpected survivor, was among the last to leave the Clallam. He and five or six others, after being washed into the sea, managed to climb upon the pilot house, which had been swept from the deck. They were rescued by the tug Holyoke and taken to Port Townsend yesterday.

FIFTY-ONE DROWNED. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9.-The steamer Clallam of the Seattle-Victoria fleet went down early this morning midway betwen Smith island and Dungeness, in the straits of Juan de Fuca. Fiftyone persons were drowned. They are Capt. L. Thompson, Tacoma, Lloyd's agent. Bruno Lehman, Tacoma, customs in-

spector Capt. T. Lawrence, Victoria, Yukon river pilot

Mrs. S. E. Bolton, Alberta, B. C., who was on her wedding tour. N. P. Shaw, Victoria, ship owner. C. W. Thompson, Tacoma, president of the Washington Co-operative Min-

ing company. Mrs. A. J. C. Gallateley, Victoria, wife of the manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Miss Gallateley, Victoria. Miss Louise Harris, Spokane. Mrs. Douin, Seattle, wife of restaurant owner. A.K. Prince, Chicago, member of the atrical troupe. Eugene Hicks, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. T. Sullans and two children Port Townsend. F. LaPlant, Port Townsend.

Mrs. H. W. LaPlant, Port Townsend. Mrs. Richards, Port Townsend, H. H. Swaney, Seattle, Miss Murray, Victoria, W. W. Gibbons, Tacoma.

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN.

The following passengers whose resi-dences are not reported:

G. J. Jeffs. George Hyson. A. Valdemeer. Guy Dennis. H. Buckner. Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Charles Cox. Charles Thomas.

C. H. Joy.

Miss Gill. C. & Burney. R. G. Campbell. W. E. Rookledge.

Ed Lennan. Miss Reynolds.

W. Clurett. C. A. Johnson. R. Turney.

Charles Green.

C. Lockwood freight clerk, Seattle, James Smith, first assistant engineer,

Seattle. Charles Manson, quartermaster, Se

R. Lindhope, quartermaster, Seattle, Joseph Jewell, zaloon watchman, Victoria.

CHURCH NOTICES.

system like that surrounding foreign interests at Shanghal. Russla does not propose to discuss the negotiations now in progress. But it should be realized she is availing herself of every reasonable means to reach an agreement by diplomacy.

'It will be an interesting bit of information to the Russian government to know the primary object of the Tokio negotiations, so far as Japan is concerned, is the protection of American and English interests in the far east, Russia had supposed that Japan was influenced by less unselfish motives."

Emaciation Due to Mal-Nutrition

-Rexall Dsspepsia Tablets

Correct Trouble.

Some people are too thin; others too

But for every one person trying to get rid of superfluous flesh there are ten

to sttack it although there are some that would prefer the representative system freed from the restraint which the initiative and referendum give. Their arguments are: "First-That the legislators, knowing that the people can initiate legislation feel less responsible; and, second, that

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as the legislators' actions can be reviewed by the people, the legislators are more timid about introducing needed reforms. The friends of the initiative and reefrendum meet these argumnts by declaring that the legisla-tors are really not relieved from re-sponsibility, but on the other hand are incited to action by the fact that the people can act in the event that their intersts are neglected by the legisla-ture and that the timidity suggested is only likely to prevent legislation when the legislators themselves doubt the merit of the proposed action.

"Dr. Adolphe Deucher, president of the Swiss confederation, is a fine rep-resentative of the scholarly, big-hearted Teuton. He is of German extraction. He speaks with frankness and convicion and is as simple in his manners as the humblest of his people. "As a nation, Switzerland, with her

5,000,000 people, does not attract the attention that neighboring nations do, and in a contest at arms, except upon her own soil, she could not hope to achieve much, but in that high forum, where conscience dictates and where reason rules, she is a conspicuous mem-ber of the sisterhood of nations. If we believe the world to be making progress toward nobler national ideals. we may expect Switzerland to occupy a position of increasing importance, for the love of liberty that character-izes her people, the democratic charac-ter of her institutions and the industry of her people all combine to give assur-nce of increasing program. ance of increasing prestige."

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proven that I am dead, my heart may be removed from my body by some possibility that any party will attempt competent anatomist, and placed immediately in a strong glass vessel have ing a ground glass stopper accurately fitted to the same; and that this vessel be immediately filled, for the purpose of embalming my heart, with a saturated solution in hot water of muriate of ammonia (sal ammoniac) and the corro-sive sublimate of mercury, and with the highest proof alcohol, this mixture

(Mrs. Robert A.)

The will contains 25 pages of closely

written matter. The provisions rela-

tive to the disposition of his remains are as follows:

to consist of equal parts of alcohol and of the saturated solution of sal ammoniac and the corrosive sublimate, each of these saits being added to the boiling water until it will dissolve no more.

. . . I order this vessel with its con-tents thus prepared, and when cold, to be put into a thick oak plank box.made of the size just to receive the vessel and this box I order to be saturated with coal tar. This I wish inclosed in a plain pine case and buried in the

grave and over the remains of my dear and venerated mother, in the South, or Newton, burying ground in the Island of Nantucket, where I was born

"After my heart has been removed and embalmed as above directed, I or-der that my body be burned in the most convenient manner, that my executors, or the friends and persons with whom I may dwell at the time of my death may be able to adopt. I should be satisfied if the method of cremation as practised by the ancient Romans was adopted, but if this be not conve-nient or practicable, my body may be burned in a gashouse or a similar re-tort, as is now practised in such cases in Germany.

"After this process is completed, I desire and order that all that may remain of my bones and ashes may be gathered up and placed in a strong glass vessel similar to the one before glass vessel similar to the one before described, and that this be treated in the same manner as that which shall contain my heart. It is my desire and command that this be taken to the cemetery of Mt. Auburn, near Cam-bridge; Mass, and placed in the same grave and upon the coffin which con-tains the precious remains of my great tains the precious remains of my great, dear and venerated wife." Hat Sale Now On. \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 HATS for \$1.00.





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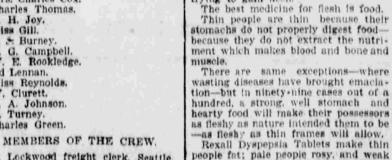
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