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PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Turning to the defendants and their mo-Turning to the defendants and their mo-tives, the attorney held that when a Williamson was and had told his uncle provide mind," said Mr. Heney, "until if we open wide enough the windows of the soul we can see the markings left. It is had gone to the camp and had come back this consciousness of scar that has led for a load of provisions before hearing the defendants in this case to plan the that he was wanted as a witness by the Government. defense they have. I am after the hig fish: I do not want the poor devils who stated that he had arrived in town have been seduced through the influence Sunday and had been met at the East Side station by his brother, Chester Starr, He had walked with his brother to the Fedof power and wealth. I want the big

The witness stated that after the other that he supposed he would not be wanted for himself he always have as close to the truth as possible. "But crime leaves its scar upon the conscience and the work would be left to Gesner. He had then held a conversation with Geaner, and had started for the camp. He redirect examination the witness nal service.

In "the order for morning services," which corresponds to "the order for daily morning prayer" in the Episcopal Ch. the Presbyterian committee has made an entirely new selection of sentences. An invocation by the clergyman follows, taking the place of the well-known "Dearly beloved brtheren, the Scripture moveth us in sundry places, etc.," of the Episco

Morning

YESTERDAY S-Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum, 58. Precipitation, nonth TODAYS-Partly cloudy. South to west

are 53.906 on the west side of the river, including about 400 Japanese and 2200 Chithe while the population of the other

esisted him in gaining entrance to the eve of his departure for Japan, accepted fortress, will be court-martialed. Dr. Clarke, who is an American and a service of the summons in the proposed eraduate of a medical achool in Boston

is worth one thousand of the poor devils he bought, as an example to the world."

fish. One millionaire in the penitentiary

Heney fores the Defense. his address, Mr. Heney scored the defense and the attorneys in plain and unmeasured terms, to all intents and purposes charging that the witnesses for the Goverment had been tampered with and influenced not to tell the whole truth heinfluenced not to tell the whole truth be-fore the jury. "They try to suggest that the witnesses in this case have been 'treated' by the Government in the office gai of the District Attorney, in my office," continued Mr. Heney. "That is my ofcontinued Mr. Heney. "That is my of-face, and it is a public office, but have about him the previous day. He contend ed that the Government official had told they done a single thing to prove their insingations? It is done because they are trying to polson the minds of the jury;

because they are judging me by themselves. They have not placed the at 9:50 in the morning and closed at saloonkeeper and the brother-in-law of 2:35 in the afternoon. His address was Gesner upon the stand to deny that he had long and earnest conversations with had long and earnest conversations with the witnesses, and that many meetings were had by Gesner and the witnesses in the saloon

"The case is recking with evidence that the witnesses have been tampered with." thundered Mr. Heney. "and by this I do not mean the defendants alone, but their attorneys as well. Mr. Bennett has made his assertions, judging others by himself, but when my honor is attacked I propose to reply."

The speaker then went over the testinony of several of the Government witnesses, showing them to have been associated with the defense in one way or another during the trial. He called up the case of Pearl Vanderpool, who had admitted having paid several visits to the spartments of Williamson and Judge Bennett, where she had conversations with them. The meetings of other witnesses at the Morrison-street saloon were also described

During the attack upon him, Judge Bennet: arose to enter objection to the remarks being made by Mr. Heney. The ourt held that the speaker had a right to give his version of his case, and of the incidents shown by the trial. "Shakespeare says," said Mr. Heney, as that apeare says, said Mr. Heney, as that amile that bodes no good for its object spread slowly over his face, "Shakespeare and Mrs. Williamson and all the others says that "The galled jade winces." Just as a horse winces when its back is sore and a heavy load is placed thereon, the galled jude winces. But before I get galied jude winces. But before I get through I will bear down so hard and so often that my Brother Bennett will get day. If such is the case, Mr. Heney often that my Brother Bennett will get day.

used to the pain and will not know where it huris the worst." H. S. Wilson's Plea.

H. S. Wilson began the address for the close within an hour, and it is thus defense about the middle of the afternearthin that the case will be given on, and held the jury until & o'clock | to the jury tonight,

Gesper.

Absolution by the Pastor. The Presbyterian clergymen will deliver

he "absolution" as follows: "Almighty God, who hath not appointed

eral building and had then been told he could go home. "O'Leary told you that an officer was is unto wrath, but to obtain salvation by "Olyeary told you that an onneer was after you when you got back after the provisions?" asked Mr. Heney. "Yes," re-sponded the witness, "and he told me that he had handcuffs with him. I didn't our Lord Jesus Christ, and doth freely pardon and forgive all who repent and turn to him; now fulfill in every contrite he had handculls with him. I didn't propose to be handculled." The defense put Dr. Gesner upon the stand and the witness told of Starr's hav-ing come to him about an investment for some money he had in the bank. Gesner heart the promise of redeeming grace remitting all our sins and cleansing us from an evil conscience, through the per

fect sacrifice of Christ, his son; and keep us evermore in the peace and joy of a holy life, that we may love and serve the God of our salvation; in the name of the that he would buy it after title had been Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost Mr. Biggs denied, upon the stand, that amen.' Neuhausen told the truth in testifying Confession as in Episcopal Church.

Old Presbyterians who had a glimpse o him he had done no wrong and that his the book today are shaking their heads over the "confession of sins," which

Hency Begins Argument. takes exactly the same place in the serv-Mr. Hency commenced his argument ice that the "general confession" does in the Anglican liturgy. Immediately following the confession by the people comes 'the assurance of pardon." to be said by the pastor, "the people still bowing down." This assurance differs in effect opening that he would not argue the case at all did he not think it was his duty so to do. He contended that he had set out what he intended to prove from that of one form of absolution used in the Episcopal Church, chiefly in that in his opening statement and argued that he had proved it, while on the other hand the defense had filled its it employs the pronouns "us" and "our." instead of "you" and "your," thus relieving it from the suggestion of being a

time with remarks made to prejudice the minds of the jurors. Mr. Hency direct pronouncing of absolution for the contended that no lawyer took pleasure people by the priest. ution, but that it was a duty The "gloria patri" has been introduced in the service; provision is made for

The attorney charged that the firm of Williamson & Gesner had been behind the sheep-killing in which Morthe reading of a lesson from the Oid Testament and one from the New Testa ment. A hymn follows the lesson from row and Keenan had lost 600 head of sheep and had been forced out of busi-ness, while the first firm took the lands leased by the misfortunate ones. the New Testament and then comes the Aposties' Creed, decidedly an innovation in Presbyterian Churches. In many other It was also argued that the defend-

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claims would be passed,

of all. The evidence showed Mr.

iamson to be the guiltlest of the three It was his head that had planned it

ville. He had talked it over with Ges-ner. He had planned what lands to

He had gone with Wakefield to Prine

ants Biggs and Gesner had seemingly agreed in the plan of the defense to particulars, the new book follows closely the lines of the Anglican forms and ceredo all in their power to shield Will-ismson, who was, in fact, the brains of the conspiracy and the most guilty

TAFT PARTY AT NAGASAKI Welcomed by All Officials and En

tertained by Consul.

take and had negotiated the loans, all the time keeping under cover of Dr. Gesner, the scapegoat. Biggs had said NAGASAKI, Aug. 1-The steamer Man churia arrived here at 7 o'clock this he did not dream that Williamson was morning. The Governor, Mayor and other officials went aboard and extended official welcome to Secretary of War Taft got the timber craze just at the time Williamson was in Prineville looking and Miss Roosevelt. The party landed at 2 o'clock and over the lands and conferring with unched at the American Consulate.

Hummel Tries to Avoid Trial. ALBANY, N. Y., July IL-An appeal of

will close on Wednesday morning, and the case will be sent to the jury by Hummel, from a decision of Abraham H. noon, perhaps. If, however, the argu-ments of the defense should be brief today, Mr. Heney would be able to a Justice of the Supreme Court from trying him on three indictments found by and jury of New York County alleged conspiracy and subornation of per-

The War in the Far East,

Japanese people wish to continue Page 2. Czar says he w peace. Page 3. will make no dishonorable

Baron Rosen arranges for Witte to meet Roosevelt, Page 3. Foreign.

Closing of Baltic Ses agreed on at confer-ance of Emperors. Page 2. War between Germany and Britain ov Baltic Sea declared imminent. Page 2. Sweden and Denmark not favorable to closed Baltic. Page 2. Kaiser visits King Christian. Page 2. Date set for meeting of Russian national assembly. Page 4. ermany steals march on France in Mo-rocco. Page 2.

National.

Secretary Wilson will not resign and plans reforms in his department. Fage 2. Bennington court of inquiry meets. Page 5. Santa Fe answers charges of giving rebates. Page 5.

Dumestic, Major Johnson breaks up Cleveland horse races. Page 4.

oposed radical changes in Freebyterian prayerbook. Page 1. Large excursion coming from Chicago to Portland. Fage 3

New York State sues Equitable directors to make them repay money they grafted. make Page 1.

More deaths from yellow fever at New Orleans. Page 3. Swift's packing-house at St. Joseph burn-ing. Page 1.

Sport. All the favorites lose at the races. Page 7.

Pacific Coast.

Pacific Coast must pay price of boycoit, say Beattle Chinese merchants. Page 6. British Columbia Judge admits documentary testimony in trial of Lawyer Collins, Page 6.

regon Suprems Court awards pacing stal-lion Diablo to Mrs. Emma Murray. Page 6.

L. C. Scovell, veterati stagedriver, dies at Salem. Page 6. Tacoma to be a closed town to gamblers to-day and hereafter. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine

Ample supply of all kinds of melons in la-cal market. Page 15. Opening prices on cats expected soon. Page

15. ore diseased fruit seized by Fruit In-spector. Page 13,

Failure of crop in Russia provinces ad-vances prices at Chicago Page 15. San Francisco potato market depressed. Page 15.

ock prices steady under profit-taking. Page 15.

ortland shippers watch Chinese boycott fearfully. Page 14. Flour and lumber shipments for July. Page

Launches of all sizes to be assessed. Page 14. Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Admissions, 15,005 Page 10. Plan to save Forestry building to Portland and to build Lewis and Clark memorial structure. Page 10

Portland and Vicinity.

United States District Attorney Heney in his opening argument for the prosecution ac-ruses defendants in Williamsen case of tampering with witnesses. Page L

sensor Sigler announces the population of Portland as returned by the census just taken as 111,000. Page 1. Drunken man runs amuck and shoots at children on street. Page 16.

Operative Christian Federation buy FrencheGlenn ranch for \$1,800,000. Page

July the heaviest month in police history.

hurchman writes in defense of Dr. Lloyd Page II.

on argument. Page 5. has a busy month. Page 10 idated will be asked to reop clause. Pass 5.

side of the river amounts to was arrested at Kingston on July 17 last. He was caught taking photographs of the ly 56,258, counting about 500 Japanese and Chinese. This would give a total on both | forts in that vicinity. He went to Kingsides, irrespective of the St. Johns disston last March, and claims merely to be an amateur photographer. trict, of 110.054, and embraces a return of

Indicates Healthy Growth,

1804 from the new Mount Tabor region,

These figures indicate a gain in popula ion of more than II per cent during the past five years, and is certainly a healthy growth, to may the least. It represents an ictual increase of upward of 30,000 over the census of 1909, when the city had a population slightly in excess of 90,000,

the last municipal election, and basing the present population upon an approximate total of 115,500 would give an average of about 4.45 persons to each voter. A significant feature of the situation exists in the fact that while there were 14,072 voters registered from the West

There were 24,629 registered voters at

SECOND OF RUSSIAN PEACE PLENIPOTENTIARIES

Bastille Day in Tahiti. PAPEETE, Tahiti, July 19, via San Francisco, July 31 .- The French fete commemorative of the fall of the Bastille was observed in this place by the residents of French Oceanica with more than usual entitusiasm. Three days were

devoted to the festivities, and during that time the population of Papeete, the capital, was increased by fully 5000 visitors, and the city looked remarkably clean in new coatings of whitewash and green Early in the month Governor Juillen,

with his family, made trips in various directions, inviting the natives to attend the celebration as a token of their loyalty to France, and offering them free trans. 14.07% voters registered from the West portation from the outlying islands. The Side, as against 10.548 on the East Side, result exceeded his expectations.

charge. Second-That the individual defendants

Third-That any defendant or defendants now director or directors; or officer in the defendant society, upon proof of misconduct, be removed and that a new election be held by the board of the defendant society, purely authorized to hold same, in order to supply the vacancy or vacan cles created by the removal.

Fourth-That the net surplus of defendant society, after deducting a sufficient amount to cover all outstanding risks and obligations, be paid to, or credited to, or applied for the benefit of, the present policy-holders in the Equitable in proportion, in accordance with the charter and

5. That the plaintiff have such other further relief as may be just, equitable and profitable.

The complaint charges that the individual defendants, disregarding their duty to the society of which they were directors, "negligently, improperly and improvidently performed such duties and have habitually and continuously done, or suffered to be done, wrongful illegal and improper acts, whereof the defendant society has suffered great loss and dam-

The individual defendants are further charged with having "acquired to themselves, or caused or permitted to be transferred to others, in violation of their duties, money, property and the value of property belonging to the defendant society."

Section 10 of the complaint deals with the lease of premises in New York to the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, the rental of which is declared to have been inadequate and the items of the lease greatly to the disadvantage of the Equitable Society; furthermore, that James H. Hyde, James W. Alexander, Goge E. Tarbell and other defendants were directors in the Meccantile Safe

(Concluded on Fifth Fage.)



BABON BOSEN, RUSSIAN AMBASSADOB TO UNITED STATES.

action, and today many ther defendants, including James Hyde, were served through their private counsel. The defendants are allowed 20 days from the time of service to file their anowers.

Account for and Repay Plunder,

The complaint contains II sections and covers 52 pages of typewritten matter; refers to the Frick committee report and the investigation made by State Insurance Superintendent Hendricks; it is based on information and belief, and the Attorney-General in his prayer to the court says that the action was brought in behalf of the people of the State of New York in the public interests and pursuant to the provisions of the law. He therefore asks:

First-That the defendants, each of them, other than the defendant the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, account for their official conduct in the management and disposition of the funds and property committed to their

and each of them be compelled to pay the defendant, the Equitable Life Assurance Society, any money and the value of any property which they or any of them have acquired to themselves or transferred to others, or lost, or wasted, by a violation of their duties.

with the law.

Neglect of Duty and Grafting.

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