

JURISDICTION NOW DIVIDED

Foresters Determine, After Long Discussion, to Form Two High Courts in State MAKE APPROPRIATIONS

Recommendations of Committee on Finance Are Adopted by the Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Important action was taken by the High Court of Foresters to-night when it was decided to divide the jurisdiction of California and form two high courts. The dividing line is to be along the northern boundary of Monterey, San Benito, Fresno and Inyo counties. The fight of the night was made over Fresno. The rain foresters wanted to go in the northern division and the north wanted Fresno, but so did the south and, as the south had the votes, Fresno remained in the southern jurisdiction.

The morning session was devoted to the election of supreme representatives. There were forty candidates and only eight to be elected. Those elected were: R. E. Wirsching, Los Angeles; O. S. Cooper, Vallejo; J. P. Murphy, San Francisco; E. M. Cameron, San Francisco; C. L. Wilde, Los Angeles; W. E. Reavis, Los Angeles; W. M. Johnson, Los Angeles, and L. J. Marshall, Eureka.

George L. Hood of Los Angeles, who received the next highest number of votes, will be a supreme representative if the census of Independent Foresters on the first of January next shows that California is entitled to another representative.

The committee on finance recommended an appropriation of \$500 for the benefit of the Royal Foresters and \$100 for the Guard of Honor. Both recommendations were adopted. An appropriation of \$300 for assisting pioneers was stricken out, as was also an appropriation of \$25 for the high secretary, both matters being considered too local in their character.

The high court dues will remain at \$1 per month.

The northern jurisdiction proceeded to the election of officers, taking where possible the officers elected on Wednesday, the result showing as follows:

High chief ranger, George Q. Stewart, San Francisco; past high chief ranger, O. S. Cooper, Vallejo; vice high chief ranger, O. G. Hopkins, Sacramento; high secretary, H. Brown, San Francisco; high treasurer, J. H. Nash, San Mateo; high auditor, C. E. Turner, Vallejo; high counselor, O. W. Pickard, Woodland; high auditor, A. L. Darrow, San Francisco; and J. C. Grider of Stockton.

The officers of the new High Court of Southern California were appointed by Supreme Chief Ranger Orinhyatekha as follows:

Past high chief ranger, W. E. Reavis, Los Angeles; high chief ranger, R. E. Wirsching, Los Angeles; high vice chief ranger, R. W.

Many Women Want to Act



LUCILLE LEWIS, WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE "SAN TOY" COMPANY.

If John C. Fisher, discoverer of the famous "Florodora" sextet, the "Champagne" dancers in "The Silver Slipper," and various other types of attractive womanhood, should chance to be in the place of the representative who is at present in Frisco using his efforts to remind people that "San Toy" is coming and that Mr. Fisher will present it with James T. Powers and other celebrities at the Columbia Monday night, there is a pretty even chance that he would organize another "San Toy" company for the accommodation of the many Frisco girls who have sought to attach themselves to the payroll of the Chinese-English musical comedy.

The "San Toy" agent arrived here a week ago and since then has had no time to attend to the routine business. From the moment he reaches the Columbia in the morning all of his time is occupied in telling a string of stage-struck maidens that there "is nothing doing." Dozens of girls have applied for positions.

An ambitious beauty who signs her name Lucille Lewis is one of the many pretty girls that have applied for positions in the "San Toy company."

BOY DETECTIVE GIVEN A SHOCK

St. Louis Judge Rudely Disturbs Fresno Farmhand's Plan to Become a Sleuth DISPELS DREAM OF FAME

Amateur Thief Taker Comes to Grief, and Learns That Plow Is Better Than Star

Special Dispatch to The Call.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—James McCarthy, aged 20, a farmhand from Fresno, Cal., and a would-be detective, who was arrested yesterday for capturing a law abiding citizen, was discharged to-day in a City Hall Police Court by Judge Tracy, who administered the following advice:

"These correspondence schools for detectives are bred by dime novels. If you believed you had superior detective ability, which I doubt, you should have applied for work on some metropolitan police force. However, I believe you meant no harm and you are discharged, but, believe me, your greatest profit will come by sticking to the plow."

McCarthy reached St. Louis two weeks ago with \$300 and a burning ambition to track great criminals to their lairs and get the big rewards offered on a farm, but after reading detective literature became convinced he was cut out for a detective.

He saw an advertisement of a detective association asking for operatives and sent for the association's book. He received several pamphlets, among them being a book of halftone portraits of notorious criminals wanted by the police, to each of whom was attached a large reward.

McCarthy studied these pictures, impressing the features of each indelibly on his mind, then went forth to earn the rewards. At Ninth and Market streets he saw a man standing in the doorway of the Salvation Army barracks. "Ah ha!" he murmured, "John Simpson, alias Stillwell, burglar and escaped convict. Soon I will have the darbies on you, my man, and you will be the prisoner of James McCarthy, the boy detective."

These were the thoughts that flashed through his mind, according to his confession to-day in court. Nonchalantly he approached the man in the doorway and tapped him upon the shoulder.

"Hi," he exclaimed, "Come with me, I am McCarthy, the sleuth. Jack Stillwell, I have you at last."

"Unhand me," replied the man, his black brows coming together in an angry frown. "I am not Jack Stillwell. I am just plain John Burkhardt, citizen of good renown, lodging with the Salvation Army."

But McCarthy, the sleuth, was not so easily deceived. Had he not seen the picture of Stillwell in the book? And Burkhardt somewhat resembled Stillwell.

But Burkhardt called on the Salvation Army captain to prove his identity and the sleuth was arrested.

WAR NEWS

Continued From Page Two.

RED CROSS FLAG IGNORED.

Japanese Trick Fails to Deceive Russian Regiment at Yental.

MUKDEN, Wednesday, Oct. 12.—A Russian correspondent sends the following:

"On October 10 we were forced to retire somewhat from Yental. At 11 p. m. a skirmish commenced which lasted throughout the night. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning we again advanced and a desperate battle, with varying success, raged all day. First we would take a position and the Japanese would recover it. To the west of the railway the Japanese advanced steadily and drove us from a village that we had occupied all day, but in the evening we reattacked, drove out the Japanese and pushed our advance still farther southward. This is the last news received from this portion of the field.

"A terrible fight also occurred east of the railway. Here also we advanced on Yental, but have not yet captured it, though we hope to get it shortly. The Japanese must be credited with the fact that they contended every inch manfully. Every inch of ground they lost was soaked in blood. Our troops not only fought with courage, but with unprecedented coolness. It was never necessary to send them forward; they rushed upon the Japanese of their own accord. Though the attack everywhere had to be carried out under a cloud of bullets and shells, the men remained impassive in the face of the most severe punishment. Of one company only seventeen remained—every officer had been killed and a private soldier commanded the remnant. We first attacked with the bayonet, but the Japanese avoided hand-to-hand fighting whenever they could, mowing us down with shell and machine gun fire and, if this failed to stop our rush, they evacuated the position, throwing hand grenades and covering the captured positions with a hail of shells and shrapnel from their nearest batteries. Thus we suffered heavy losses, but, strange to say, few were killed, by far the greater number being wounded.

"Several squadrons of Japanese cavalry and two battalions of infantry were wiped out in attempting a flanking movement. They tried to work around our rear, but were cut off, and our volleys gradually decimated their ranks. No Japanese reached our lines or returned to his own.

"At one point several battalions of Japanese attempted to surround two of our companies, but the Veronski regiment, coming gallantly to the rescue, brought the Japanese under a heavy fire. The Japanese thereupon raised a Red Cross flag and began to swear in Russian, shouting, 'Stop shooting, you are killing your own men.'

"The Veronski regiment paused, though they were certain that they had made no mistake, having seen a Japanese signal meaning 'send up reserves.' 'Shifting their ground, the Veronski regiment noised in fresh volleys upon the Japanese flank and rear at a range of thirty-five to fifty yards. The ground was covered with dead Japanese and the remainder fled in confusion. Our soldiers shouted their satisfaction at having punished the Japanese for a trick they have so often played when in a close corner. The Russian regiment, however, did not retire soon enough, for the Japanese reserves coming up caught them in a heavy cross-fire, under which they suffered considerably."

The Men's Store

"Just inside the door"

Hackett, Carhart & Co's New York Hand Made Suits and Overcoats, \$15

All New Yorkers know them—Most New Yorkers wear them. Their Broadway Box Style Overcoats for Fifteen Dollars are fashionable, high grade garments. They are made of fine quality black Tibbets and worsted chevots, in a nice shade of Oxford; 40 inches long or 3/4 length. For style and goodness they are the best coats we know of for \$15

Their Suits for Fifteen Dollars are hand made and perfect fitting; the new double-breasted sack suits, in back Tibbets and worsted chevots; the new 3 and 4 button single-breasted sacks, in about 15 of the latest mixtures; plaids and stripes; sizes for all men, including the extra stout and tall ones, who find it difficult to get a ready-made suit satisfaction for \$15

Sale Golf Shirts, 55c Suspenders, 19c, Etc.

Another great offer of men's dollar golf shirts at about half price is planned for Friday and Saturday. There are many pleasing patterns in the assortment; either plain or pinstriped bosoms, attached or separate cuffs. Lay in your supply of comfortable every-day shirts for winter during this sale, at 55c

Men's Suspenders—A sale Friday and Saturday of extra heavy webs, with kid ends, at about half price, per pair 19c

50c Stationery 25c

2,500 boxes L'Art Nouveau, their very best quality writing paper and envelopes; their French Trinity quality, in white, gray or blue, envelopes the latest cut—regular selling price 50c the box, our very special price 25c

Emporium Playing Cards 10c

High grade well finished cards, equal to any 20c cards in the market.

Stout Winter Shoes for Active Boys

Boys' "Kast Iron" shoes, made of good calf, broad, round, comfortable toes, medium heels, stout soles; shoes that will stand boys' hard wear.

Sizes 10 to 13 1/2, pair \$1.75
Sizes 1 to 2, pair \$2.00
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, pair \$2.25

Boys' Long Overcoats To-day and Saturday \$3.00

Juvenile Department—Second Floor

Big values these. They come from the same manufacturer who makes our special \$5.00 coats, and the cut and fit will be found perfect. The materials are durable coatings, in Oxford gray and plaids, in a serviceable shade of brown. They will make splendid school coats for the boys 5 to 15 years. Friday and Saturday only, each \$3.00

Boys' Long Overcoats—For ages 5 to 16 years; better than most \$6.50 coats, here for \$5.00

Boys' Reeler and Box Coats—Of nice Kerseys, chevots and serges, lined with red flannel, for \$5.00

Russian Novelty Coats—For the small boys, pretty styles \$5.00

75c Neckwear 33c

A great many hundred of these to start with this morning, perhaps enough to last until closing time to-morrow, but it is doubtful, for they are unusually pretty Point de Gauze and Venise lace stocks, in cream, butter and Arabian colors; tab effects, many nice patterns, 50c and 75c values; for the two days, each 33c

35c Stockings 21c

This is the best hosiery offer we have made this year. Women's imported Hermsdorf black, guaranteed real Maco cotton hose; one style is full 2-thread silk finish, fancy Richelieu ribbed; the other an extra heavy 3-thread, with an elastic ribbed top; both styles have high-spliced heels and double soles, the very best 35c stockings to be had; to-day and Saturday 21c only

\$1.00 Gloves 63c

Half a thousand pairs only, ladies' 2-clasp prime lambskin Gloves, with 3 rows of stitching on the back; tans, modes, whites and blacks; all sizes from 5 3/4 to 7 3/4; on special sale 63c now, pair

The Very Best \$25.00 Suits for Women

You cannot duplicate the styles in this city; you cannot get anywhere near as good values under \$30 or \$35. These suits come in black or navy plain cloths and in many stylish novelty mixtures. A most any style coat, the 24-inch fitted jacket, 27-inch coats with vests or vest effects, 27-inch box coats and the three-quarter length tourist coats; all have even length unlined skirts, some of them plain, some flare puffed, others kilted. It's a great assortment from which to choose, for \$25.00

\$1.50 New Wool Waists 98c

To-day and while quantity lasts, several hundred very fine Wool Waists, in black, red, green, brown, blue, etc., all neatly embroidered down front; good \$1.50 values are offered, each 98c

Flannelette Wrappers Special To-Day 85c and 95c

Nice fleecy Flannelettes in medium and dark colorings; neat attractive patterns; tight backs, loose fronts and tight-fitting linings, bishop sleeves, easellets, shoulder effects, deep ruffle on skirt, two styles, marked for to-day's selling 85c and 95c

50c Veiling 28c Yard

To-day only, Chiffon Veiling, embroidered in dots and figures—white with black, black with white, navy with white, brown with white, all white, all black and navy; hundreds and hundreds of yards of 50c values, on special sale at 28c

Chiffon Drapes—In navy, navy and white, white and black, brown and white, and all white; about 10 dozen to close out, 50c values, to-day, each 28c

Butter Sale, 35c Square

Friday and Saturday

Fresh Churned Creamery Butter—Our usual fine quality, regular size squares, for the two days 35c

Nabisco Wafers—All flavors, 7 for 24c

Milchner Mering—Large fat fish, 7 for 25c

Swiss Cheese—Best imported, lb. 28c

Apollo—Eggs hand or scoured, 4 bars 28c

American Club Whisky—Pure, old, gallon \$1.95

Cutter Whisky—The genuine, bottle 70c

Rock and Rye—Excellent for colds, bottle 62c

A. V. H. Gin—Large black bottle \$1.50

Malt Nutrine—Extra tonic, dozen \$2.25

Old Kaller Whisky—Bourbon, spring '95, gallon \$3.25

Grape Brandy—5 yrs. old, good for cooking, gallon \$2.40

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EXCURSIONS TO SANTA CRUZ.

Every Sunday During October. \$2 Round Trip.

On the three remaining Sundays in October—16th, 23rd and 30th—the Southern Pacific will run excursions to Santa Cruz for a round trip rate of \$2. Special train will leave Third and Townsend street depot at 7:30 a. m., returning leave Santa Cruz at 4:10 p. m. A splendid chance to see the Santa Clara Valley, Santa Cruz Mountains, Big Trees and to enjoy a day of revelry on the beach, where you may go bathing, boating, fishing or listen to fine band concerts. Ask about it to-day at 413 Market street, Southern Pacific office.

COOK GETS JUDGMENT—Judge Dunn yesterday gave judgment for \$23.70 in favor of Della Burns, who sued Irvin J. Well for services as cook in his household. Well claimed that Mrs. Burns left her place without cause, but she proved that more work was required of her than her contract called for.

It Will Please Your Husband

If you order Leslie Sterilized Salt. For table, kitchen or bath. A salt of merit. Shakes freely.

J. G. LIGHT GIVES CONCERT—J. G. Light gave a concert in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. last evening and rendered several vocal selections. He received valuable aid from E. W. Scherstein, who played cello solo, and from H. Seekamp, violinist.

INCIDENTS OF THE ADVANCE.

Russians Victorious During Early Stages of the Fighting.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S HEADQUARTERS, TUESDAY, Oct. 11.—Nemirovich Danchenko, the distinguished Russian war correspondent, telegraphs as follows:

"The third day of our advance broke with a pelting rain and the temperature close to the freezing point. Later in the day the sky cleared and the sun revealed the ranks of our advance guard extending as far as the eye could reach east and west, while behind lay close columns of reserves. Every one was in excellent spirits. The forward movement has not fresh fire into the men. The regiments that suffered so severely at Liaoyang had been rejuvenated past recognition, while the new troops that

ADVERTISEMENTS.

arrived from Russia had but one theme—Port Arthur. We must get there in time to deliver it' was heard on every side. General Kuropatkin's order to advance had aroused the greatest enthusiasm everywhere.

"The advance was general along the line on October 8. The day was wet and foggy, and while this did not contribute to high spirits it served to impede the Japanese artillery fire, which, as we approached their eastern position, was extremely indifferent. On the west the Japanese slowly retreated before us, we in the advanced companies keeping in close touch. This day General Mischenko had a brilliant engagement with the Japanese near Bentasiaputze. The Cossacks' batteries went in at a gallop, firing and advancing to fresh positions and repeating the operation until the Japanese abandoned the hill positions and fled in confusion. Taking advantage of the confusion caused by the artillery fire the Yerkhneudinski Siberian regiment rushed the position, not giving the Japanese even time to remove their ammunition boxes. It is reported that the Japanese lost heavily in this encounter. Bentasiaputze was a magnificent position, held by a division of Japanese and strongly entrenched.

"Meantime hard fighting was proceeding on the extreme east, where we drove back the Japanese step by step. The troops we met here were evidently a fresh importation and not those opposed to us at Liaoyang.

"The same day the Voronski regiment was ordered to occupy the hills in front of Yental. This was accomplished brilliantly. Having secured a commanding position they entrenched under heavy fire, driving back attack after attack.

"The day closed with a heavy rain. The Japanese retired along the whole line, in some cases six to twelve miles.

"Yesterday, October 10, we reached a position in the hills which lay across our line of advance. The Japanese were then a long distance in front. The weather had got warmer and the sun

20c To-Day and Saturday If They Last.

Majolica Wafer or Cracker Jar; or for raisins, nuts and small delicacies; 8 in. high.

In softly tinted Majolica, with marine blue and deep brown mottled veining that resembles colored marble.

And over it all, a finely silted gold-like gilt.

The price is absurdly low compared with the value. These are just extra inducements for you to visit "The Biggest Furniture House on the Pacific Coast."

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EXPECTS ROUT OF RUSSIANS.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The London papers have to rely mainly upon official reports for news from the Far East, but the dispatches thus far received regard a complete Japanese victory assured. Says the Daily Telegraph:

"General Kuropatkin has shot his bolt. It seemed to be speeding well toward the mark, yet he has missed it badly. He has suffered not merely a repulse, but a disastrous defeat, while Japan's incomparable soldiers, under incomparable generals, have added another glorious page to the chronicle of war and proved that Oyama is still Kuropatkin's master in every branch of the art of war."

The Daily Graphic describes General Kuropatkin's move as a "gambler's throw," and considers that the frank bluntness of his report to the Emperor seems to speak the language of a man who has done his best with the bungling advice of some superior agency.

The Standard finds General Kuropatkin's dispatch full of tragic meaning, while the Daily News argues that the Russian dash southward was prompted by a desperate desire to relieve Port Arthur, rather than to Viceroy Alexieff's malign influence, the end of

which, in case of the fall of the fortress, cannot be far distant.

Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, discussing strategic possibilities, thinks the issue will turn upon which side shall first become exhausted by the protracted operations.

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