of Her Oldest

Neighbors.

Is a "Vag."

Fortunately

WOODPILE SHRINKS



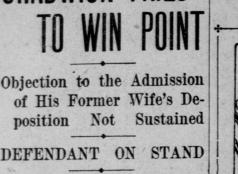
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Tens of thousands have known no other soap since birth. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes and chafings, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to mothers, as well as for the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, as-sisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless.

Cuticurs Soap combines delicate medicinal and emol-ent properties derived from Cuticurs, the great Skin ure, with the purset of cleaning ingredients and the nost refreshing of flower odors.

### Will Borrow Millions.

The California Wine Association filed a certificate yesterday announcing that it had declared a bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000 on its properties. It is stated in the certificate that debts and the purchase of additional properties make the issue necessary. The meeting at which the issue was declared was held in the Town Hall at Hercules, Contra Costa County, on June 20 last. The certificate bears the signature of Secretary W. Hanson.



Declines to Answer Most of Questions on Ground It Would Incriminate Him

CHADWICK FAILS

Ernest Moore Chadwick (alias "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper), on trial be-fore a jury in Judge Cook's court on a charge of sending by telegraph on Feb-ruary 23, 1901, a false and forged message purporting to be from an-other person, has failed in his effort to exclude the deposition of Mrs. E. J. Kelly, formerly Miss Norine Schneider, on the ground that she was his wife and could not therefore testify against him.

him. When the case was called yesterday Ryington inmorning District Attorney Byington in-troduced both oral and documentary evidence of the defendant's marriage to evidence of the defendant's marriage to Miss Teresa Vanvelden at the County Jail on April 5, 1903, the ceremony hav-ing been performed by Rev. Mr. Mont-gomery of the Church of God. When the couple were asked to join hands the prisoner shoved his hand through the bars of his cell. Chedwick was called to the stand and

bars of his cell. Chadwick was called to the stand and he fenced with the questions put to him by the District Attorney. After admitting his marriage to Norine Schneider on February 28, 1901, he was asked if he had not previously been married to Ida Maude Champaign in Canada and was not divorced from her. He declined to answer on the ground that it would tend to incriminate and

that it would tend to incriminate and degrade him. He gave the same answer to questions as to whether he was not previously married to Bertha Young in Australia and another woman, and not divorced from either, and as to how many women he had mar-ried. He declined to answer the ques-

ried. He declined to answer the ques-tion as to whether he was married in the County Jail on April 5, 1903. He had resided in this city and county since March, 1901, he said, and raised a laugh by giving his residence as 509 Broadway instead of saying the County Jail. He could not specify any papers he had seen regarding the an-pulment of his marriage to Norine nulment of his marriage to Norine Schneider. He refused to say whether he had seen Bertha Young in court at his former trial.

his former trial. Several passages-at-arms occurred between Attorney Frank J. Murphy and the District Attorney, each insinuating that the other was deficient in his knowledge of the law and was not a gentleman. The Judge had to call a halt on personalities halt on personalities.

halt on personalities. After argument on the question of the admissibility of Mrs. Kelly's dep-osition the Judge said that particular-ly the evidence introduced by the Dis-trict Attorney during the morning was sufficient to counterbalance the plea of

the defense. The deposition of Mrs. Kelly was Suits cleaned, pressed, 75c; monthly contracts, \$1; called for and deliv.; Club Renovatory, 638 Post; tel. East 421. counsel will make their addresses to

GIVES FAREWELL RECEPTION.—A fare-well reception was given Robert Didensall and Galen Fisher, both respected workers of the organization, by the Young Men's Christian Association last night before they depart to-day for the scene of their labors in Japan. the jury.

BY JAMES C. CRAWFORD Ere she discovered the real author of her woodpile's abnormal shrinkage, Mrs. Templeton was treating with the coldness born of suspicion some of her lady neighbors on Tehama street, for to no other cause than nocturnal pilfering by them could she attribute the diminution of her fuel. So she was in a very unhappy state of mind until her discovery of Wil-liam Toy as the culprit impelled her to renew the entente cordiale with the erst-"This defendant's dumb pets-" was as far as counsel for the defense had pro-ceeded in his closing argument when Judge Conlan sternly commanded a ces-sation of levity and then murmured, "Dumb' pets, indeed." It having been made apparent that the greyhound contingent of Mrs. Strahle's kennel was responsible for most of the serenading, the Judge asked her if she was willing to part with her coursers, and William Toy, it may not be amiss to William Toy, it may not of the soexplain at this point, was not of the so-cial set in which Mrs. Templeton circulates. He is a ne'er-do-weel, enslaved by opium and utilized as a horrible example for the youth of Tehama street to profit by. Parents and guardians have appre-clated his value in that respect, and to

clated his value in that respect, and to their contributions of food and raiment and occasionally small coins he has owed his ability to live-if existence such as his could properly be designated living. And he it was who diminished Mrs. Tem-pleton's woodpile. Whether he burned the plunder or sold it for the wherewith to purchase "dope" was not disclosed at his trial before Police Judge Mogan, who pronounced him guilty of vagrancy and reserved sentence until to-day. Prior to entering the Templeton wood-shed night before last Mr. Toy apparent-

Prior to entering the Templeton wood-shed night before last Mr. Toy apparent-ly inhaled more oplum smoke than was his wonted dose, for stupefaction sudden-ly overcame him while he was picking choice chunks from the pile, and he fell upon his back and snored. The nasal solo was so loud as to awaken Mrs. Tem-pleton from her first sleep, and after tracing it to its source she summoned Patroliman H. Clancy, who did the rest. If her wood had not been stolen, or if she had not suspected some of her oldest acquaintances of having perpetrated the raids, Mrs. Templeton might not have al-lowed her wrath to incarcerate William Toy and thus deprive Tehama street of a living picture that was not devoid of edu-cational worth. ational worth.

. . . . Alexander Schuss was a picture of mind ease as he strutted Kearny street. He had just enriched himself pecuniarily, but not in prudence, by a mercantile transaction, and as he walked along he filtered gold and silver coins between the fingers of the hand that was immersed in



not a street car, granted a change of venue to Judge Fritz's court, where she was sentenced to six months for seemingly incurable inebriety. Various neighbors of Mrs. Rosina Strahle, whose home and kennel are at Connecticut and Wisconsin streets, swore that the howling and barking and snarling of her eleven canine pets murdered slumber in the vicinity. Other neighbors of the defendant de-clared that her dogs did not annoy them at all-that, indeed, they rather relished the noises complained of by the witnesses for the prosecution. One gentleman went so far as to opine that to compel a removal of Mrs. Strahle's

the witnesses for the prosecution. One gentleman went so far as to opine that to compel a removal of Mrs. Strahle's four-footed pets would be little short of judicial tyranny, more worthy of darkest Russia than of the brightest State in the American group. Mrs. Strahle herself asseverated that any one who could not sleep because of the sounds emitted by her animals must be afflicted with insomnia and should at once consult a specialist. "Noise is no name for it," testified Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich of 368 Con-necticut street. "I would move from the neighborhood if I didn't own my house or could get a fair price for it." "Them dawgs don't make much noise," averred a gentieman who was called to counteract the effect of Mrs. Goodrich's damaging testimony. "I once owned a dawg that had no bark a tall." "Thave seen trees similarly affected." guoth Assistant District Attorney Weller, but nobody laughed. "This defendant's dumb pets-" was as far as counsel for the defense had pro-ceeded in his closing argument when Judge Conlan sternly commanded a ces-sation of levity and then murmured, "Dumb' nets indeed"

spiracy might be discredited and his financial condition exposed, and be the better looted by those that plan against

him. "If this woman would learn the finan-cial condition of Mr. Whittler, let her first establish her case or convince the court beyond a reasonable doubt that she is entitled to judgment. Once she con-vinces this court that she has been wronged then it will be time enough for this defendant to answer any questions that may be put to him regarding his property rights. Advancing, as we claim she does, on an absolutely bogus claim and in face of the oath of the defendant that he never promised to marry her, we deny the right of the plaintiff to inquire into his financial standing. If she would know how much gold he possesses let her first establish her right to a single dollar of it. Then our objections may be with-drawn."





It's one of those rare happenings typical of Hale buying, that snaps up hundreds of dozens when economy is to be gained, where other stores could only think of single pairs.

for here are:

A great sale of Children's Summer Dresses

starts this morning. New building prices

Next at 29c pr.

1500 pairs regular 50c and 65c stock-ings, samples imported lisle thread, in allover lace, lace ankles; in black, tan and the new Dresden blue, with slik embroidery on the instep. 50c and 65c values that will hurry out at new building sale price. 23c.

**Ribbon** News Filled with building interest,

Ior nere are:
Black Taffetas. 3¼ inches wide, at 12½e yard; 3¼ inches wide at 14c; worth 20c and 25c yard, respectively.
Staple ribbons seldom found underpriced. That's the reason we are giving them a lead to-day. It's doing things that are seldom done that has put this Hale ribbon store so far to the front.
And a table full of ribbon remnants, bright, new, fancy ribbons-among them—

This Failletine at 25c yard: 5½-inch ribbon, 3 to 4 tones of a color. It will be used extensively as a hat trimming this fall.

Men's Ties, 29c

100 dozen of them, just vi-

brating with building sale in-

terest, for they're made of reg-

terest, for they're made of reg-ular 50c silks, all new patterns, light, medium and dark colors; four-in-hands, shield and band tecks and clubs. 50c ties at 29c. It's a good time to lay in an entire new supply. Handkerchiefs, \$1-3c: Regular 15c values. Another enthusiastic item for men. Cambric, with a linen fin-ish, nicely hemstitched, all width hems. \$1-3c.

Regular 50c values.

### Millinery

First at 18c

152 Milan Hats at 95c Genuine Milans. The very hats most wanted for late summer wearing that sold earlier in the season at \$2.50 or more. All a maker had left.

Bright, new, perfect as can be; polo turbans, continentals, flat shapes with bell crowns. Out to-day at building sale price, 85c. Trim them with new wings. 28c pair. And a knot of velvet.

# **30c** Chocolates

Chewing chocolates, and a 40c pound for 30c to-day. Made specially for Hale's; fresh and good. Ten of them for 5c.

30c 1b. apanese Cocoanuts, 20e pound: Reg-ularly 35c. Marshmallows at 25c: Regularly 40c, big, fluffy ones.

# 10c Veiling

That's worth lending more room than we can give it today. Most every woman who wears a veil should share it. It's a fuxedo mesh, in black, white, white on black, brown and navy blue, chenille dotted and plain; fancy thread meshes from very small to large plaid effects. Build-ing sale price, 10c yard.

Mr. Whittier being called upon prior to the hearing of the suit to place his finan-cial standing on record, and quoted au-thorities sustaining his position. Attor-ney Whitmore was obdurate, however. He said the plaintiff was entitled at this time to know the standing of the man she alleges jilted her, the pleadings them-selves, the complaint bearing her verifica-tion, being sufficient upon which to base her demand for the information sought. Judge Kerrigan reserved his decision.

Market St., Near Sixth, S. P. The fact that you have a horse to sell is a secret, shared by yourself and a few friends perhaps, until you have ad-vertised it in the classified columns-then the people who want to buy horses are "put wise."

Engage your tables! Grand opening of Cliff House new grill Sunday, Aug. 27.

LECTURES ON "TROPICAL MEXICO." An illustrated lecture on "Tropical Mexic was given last night at the Alhambra Thea by Harr Wagner, lately returned from a to of that country, before the California Came Club and its friends. A large audience gree the speaker.



was willing to part with her coursers, and after, she had replied in the affirmative Jerry O'Shea agreed to board and lodge the exiles at his Ingleside doggery. Then the case was dismissed. Twirling a cloth cap with both of his

1220-1224 MARKET ST.



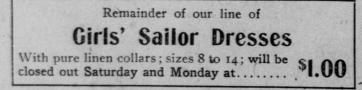
**Girls'** 

Peter Thompson

### Just received a new line of Children's and Misses' Woolen Dresses New and Exclusive Autumn Styles

We make special mention of our ONE-PIECE RUSSIAN .DRESSES; made of all-wool serge, in navy and brown; front elaborately trimmed with cord and buttons; patent leather belt; \$5.00 sizes 8 to 10 years..... A variety of other styles-all moderately priced.

Small Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Tailor-Made Suits Correct \$10.50 and Autumn Modes.

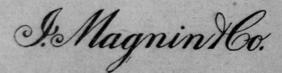


## **Closing Out Our Entire Stock of** Ladies' Woolen and Silk Wrappers

Broken sizes-in a variety of styles.

### All will be sold at sacrifice prices

Note a few of the reductions below: \$5.00 and \$5.50 CASHMERE WRAPPERS now.... \$3.75 \$7.75 FRENCH FLANNEL WRAPPERS now.... \$4.00 \$17.50 SILK WRAPPERS now ..... \$9.50



918-922 Market Street

No Branch Stores

Store closes Saturdays at 6 P. M.

fingers of the hand that was immersed in a pantaloons pocket. The fingling sound aroused the cupidity of a juvenile passer-by, one Harry Gannon, and he requested Mr. Schuss to lend him a dime. "A dime?" quoth Mr. Schuss pleasantly. "Tut! "Tis but a paltry sum. Why don't you ask for a dollar?" And he drew from

his cash pocket a silver disk of the latter denomination.

Keefe's final sarcasm.

John L. Canty denied that he haunted the Palace Hotel with intent to accost strangers for alms. "I'm afraid this officer has got him-

"Im afraid this officer has got him-self into a bad scrape by arresting me," he added, addressing Judge Mo-gan and alluding to Patrolman Gaflo-way. "He seems to be both vigilant and conscientious, but before humiliat-ing me as he did he should have as-certained why I stopped gentlemen and conversed with them. By simply inquiring he would have learned that I was endeavoring to enlist capital to develop my three gold claims in Ne-vada, and that I met by appointment the men to whom I talked. Begging, indeed? Could anything be more ab-surd? Why, a twentleth interest in one of my claims is worth more money

of my claims is worth more money than this unfortunate policeman could earn in a lifetime." As the record showed that Mr. Canty was a chronic "hophead" and had oft been convicted of vagrancy he was re-manded for sentence nanded for sentence.

"I want a transfer," said Mrs. Kate Gallagher to Judge Conlan, who, after



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denomination. Master Gannon's eyes popped as he gazed at the tempting exhibit. ' "Or why," Mr. Schuss pursued, with augmented pleasantry, "don't you beg for this?" It was a \$20 piece that he held lightly between his fingers. Master Gannon gasped--then grabbed the double-eagle and sprinted. Mr. Schuss gasped--and pursued. Patrolman "Jack" Steizner captured the boy and recovered the money after an

and sprinted. Mr. Schuss gasped-and pursued. Patroliman "Jack" Steizner captured the boy and recovered the money after an exciting chase. Judge Conlan has the case under consideration. Mr. Schuss no longer struts, nor does his pocket emit metallic tinkle as he modestly walks. Mrs. Sarah Keefe, of rubicund coun-tenance and unsavory record, was con-versing with a man at 3 o'clock at no a Third-street sidewalk when the policeman arrested her as a vagrant. "Did you ever hear the likes?" sha asked his Hohor Mogan, and her ton-was that of severity. "Why, the gentleman was a friend of mine and I was requesting thim to se-cort me to a. Sutter-street car when this policeman came alons." "Wuy, the gentleman was a friend of mine and I was requesting thim to se-cort me to a. Sutter-street car when this policeman came alons." "Wuy the gentleman was a friend of mine and I was requesting thim to se-cort me to a. Sutter-street car when this policeman came alons." "Wuy the gentleman was a friend of mine and I was requesting thim to se-cort me to a. Sutter-street car when this policeman came alons." "Bon't they? Well, if I were in the habit of staying-out all night I might know that. I hope you'il make allow me for not knowing as much about tho ingtat cars as stopped running." "Why home is at Folsom and Russ streets." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutter street cars don't run within a mile of that point. Til sen-tence you to-morrow." "And the Sutte

Ray Reilly, 13 years of age, who was committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-ciety for rifling his father's pockets and

whose numerous escapes have given him the name of the "Runaway Kid," was returned to that institution yesterday by Officer Scott. The chase after the runaway took the authorities over a distance of 500 miles and cost nearly \$100. The capture was made near Campbell, where Reilly was working with his sister in a cannery.

### Everybody Going Away

Corrynody Going Away Or staying at home wants a place for extra clothes and packing. We have snug and tough trunks for going and cheaper if you only want them for packing. Also Telescopes, Suit Cases and Bags. Many handy things in our Leather Goods Department, whether you go or stay. Better look them over. Sanborn, Vall & Co., 741 Market st.

BOYS FAIL TO RETURN BICYCLES.-W. E. Lee, 5/4 Stanyan street, reported to the po-lice yesterday that three boys had each hired a bicycle from him on Thursday evening, but failed to return with the machines. They gave the names of Peter Gatti, 1611 Powell street; James Marino, 486 Green street, and James Galilpo, 4 Hammond place.

Murine Eye Remedy cures eyes; makes weak eyes strong. Soothes eye pain.