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Society Notices.

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Sonoma County Wines compared with the consumption and Brandies.

REAL ESTATE

ESTABLISHED 1883.

MERCHANDISE cation by the U.S. Senate. The dependent. Post-Master and

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought and Sold.

spondent.

Washington, D. C., Feb 10. vote to ratify the Hay-Pauncefote attempt to amend will not be acceptable to Great Britian and granted by the United States to Ellenwood Camp. No. 487, meets the 1st and 3d Saturday evenings of each month at Native build the canal without Poits:

For the benefit of those build the canal without Britain's consent or without breaking its word, and if Mr. Hay is right, and Great Britain will not grant breaking our word. except honor ten years ago, the Geary act was passed totally excluding Chinese from the United States. It was ing itself in the political questions in direct violation of our treaty of policy or internal administrawith China. Yet the courts up held it. A treaty, they said, is simply a law and can be repealed said convention be construed to or invalidated by a later law. China had no recourse whatever Wagonmaker except to declare war against the traditional attitude toward purely United States or to retaliate in American questions." Horseshoeing a Specialty. some other way. So it will be with the canal treaty. But, Plow Shears Ground while honest dealing apart, breaking our word with Great Britain will, of course, be a very different thing from breaking it with China. The principal opposition to the

of the powers as to its neutrality

than under any defense system

hat could be inaugurated.

Further, the United States now

on foot to acquire one of the Gal-

with a fleet of reasonable powers,

the United States, it is held,

could really dominate the canal

pounds came from Argentine,

which is, of course, a mere trifle

of the country. This is the first

of the reciprocity treaties to

another treaty to take its place.

Today is the last on which it is

The Sixteenth Annual convention of the National Association of Painters and Decorators was held here during the past week, about 100 delegated being in at-Great Britian, the question of dent John Joy Edson, of the fortifying being thought to be of Board of Trade, and President minor importance. The ends of W. S. Knox, of the Business he canal are not well adapted for Men's Association. Suitable purposes of fortification, in the response was made by President Daniel T. Holland, of the associafirst place, while its many locks and difficult management make tion. The convention was in session for two days, adjourning it very vulnerable to attack along after transacting routine busiits course. It is argued that its use in war time will be more senext meeting. cure under a general guarantee

tion of any foreign state; nor

shall anything contained in the

imply a relinquishment by the

own the Danish West Indies, thus commanding the Atlantic end of Lowest Prices. the canal, while negotiations are the company have been entirely From the searchlight platform the American Clematis virginiana. apagos islands commanding its changed to oil burners. Pacific end. With these, and

> engines on that division, the arranged for imposing memorial fully decided to do away with Governor General Wood and possible to ratify the Argentine coal. It seems a big outlay to other civil and military officers. eciprocity treaty, and as that in make the change and the saving

> pounds, of which 12,807,182 Fe to make the change. In case the company decides to take this stand. burn oil, tanks will be erected along the line, and in all probability headquarters for this fuel Another great discovery has

> > Oil at Hopland.

made public until it has been ratified by the Italian Chambers, agricultural and electrical mathe discovery of fine oil prospects

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News From our Regular Corre- seed oil. In addition to these, ined its qualities and pronounces three articles sent in consider-lit the best prospective well in able quantities to Italy are placed the State. Mr. Zingre has made A poll of the Senate shows that on the free list: viz, turpentine, arrangements to develop the over two-thirds of that body will natural fertilizers and skins. property, and expects to have The amount of reduction on the the proper machinery on the creaty as it stands. Secretary dutiable articles is considerable, place this week and they will Hay has given notice that any in some cases as high as 50 cents soon know all about the matter. a quintal. The concessions -Sonoma County Farmer.

would be fatal to its existence. Italy are the same as those According to the America Glen Ellen Parlor, No. 102, meets on the last of the Clayton Bulwer threaty allowed to France under her Lumberman's annual review the still lives, and Mr. Hay has for- reciprocity arrangement, and stock of white pine lumber in mally admitted that it does, it is embrace brandies or other spirits the country continues to decrease not possible for the United States distilled from grain or other rapidly. The stock is now 2,27 Glen Ellen Grange, No. 299, meets the 1st and stock 1s now 2,278 material, still wines and vermillion feet, a decrease of 766 million feet, a decrease of 766 the consent of Great Britain or mouth, in casks or bottled in million feet from that of last year, without breaking its pledged cases, argols, paintings in oil and while the present stock of white extent at least. To newly planted trees word. That is to say, it is im- water colors, pastels, pen and pine is the smallest since 1890 and the white pine resources of For the benefit of those who the country are over 25 per cent contend that the President should less than they were at that time. offer mediation between the This means an annual shortage British and the Boers under the of 2,000 million feet which must any other terms than those in Hague treaty, it may be stated be filled by the substitution of the new treaty, we shall have to that the American delegates to Georgia yellow pine. The whole accept them or abandon the canal, the peace conference signed the remaining area of white pine or break our word. There is, treaty only under the following forests will probably be practi however, nothing to prevent our express written stipulation: cally denuded within five years 'Nothing contained in this con- and by that time the areas of or fear of retaliation, if we vention shall be so construed as Southern pine will also be greatly choose to do so. This matter is to require the United States of reduced and the white pine innot generally understood. Some America to depart from its tradi-dustry will have gone the way of tional policy of not intruding the whaling and sealing indusupon interfering with or entanglitries.

> The United States is fast overtaking Great Britain in the world's export trade. Completed figures for 1899 show that the older country is still a little ahead, but the younger has United States of American of its gained tremendously in domestic exports from the United Kingdom, in 1899, and according to Treasury Bureau of Statistics. they were \$1,287,971,000, while those from the United States were \$1,253,486,000, making a the exports of domestic merchandise from the United Kingdom

ness and selecting Buffalo for the destruction of the Maine was observed in Havana last Thursday according to press reports. The problem of burning crude the United States flag was flying July or Christmas day. The present oil on the engines of the Santa Fe at half mast. Every available culata has long been known to botais under consideration at pres- piece of wreckage above the nists, but it has been only of recent ent, and while the tests made by water was banked with laurels. satisfactory, the locomotives on short prayers were offered by It is, however, in every way a handthe Valley system have not been Dr. McGee of the Episcopal church and Father Jones of the Although the Southern Pacific Catholic church. At the Church is at present changing all of the of Mercede the municipality officials of the Santa Fe have not services which were attended by

When the preliminary examinstrument has not yet even been will be considerable if the oil ation of Carter and McDonald, reported from the Foreign Rela- wells at the upper end of the val- the two men who were arrested tions committee of the Senate, it ley continue to flow, but in case for having held up and robbed is certain that it will fail. Its many of them should become ex. G. B. Holestone of Woodland, death is due to the fact that it hausted, the owners of these still was called last Monday the latter reduced the duties on Argentine in operation could raise the price gentleman refused to identify wool by 20 per cent, or 2.2 cents till coal would be about as cheap. the prisoners and they were disper pound. During the fiscal The visit of the head men of the charged. Holestone positively year 1898-9, the United States road to these oil fields is to get identified the two men at the produced 272,191,330 pounds of at the facts and then decide time they were arrested and it is wool and imported 76,736,209 whether it would pay the Santa thought that some power has been brought to bear to have him

Discovered by a Woman.

will be established at or near been made, and that too, by a become really well known, by noting succeeded in evading the blow. He Choice pies and cakes always on definitely fail. Commissioner Bakersfield, that being closest to lady in this country. Disease the proper pronunciation of clematis. swam about the loon several times, atand INSURANCE. Kasson has, however, negotiated the supply. Both the Kern and fastened its clutches upon her clem-atis. It is a word of Grecian orithe neck, but the wary bird succeeded Fresno county oils have been and for seven years she with gin and simply means a ropelike in foiling each effort by continually This is with Italy, but being tried and either will answer the stood its severest tests, but her branch to bind with. negotiated under the third sec- purpose for which it is intended. vital organs were undermined tion of the Dingley act, which In all probability both will be and death seemed imminent. allows only a limited list of con- used should lecomotives be fitted For three months she coughed once gave a couple of seats for the the- him with considerable skill, caught cessions, does not require ratifi- up with burners.—Stockton In- incessantly, and could not sleep. ater to her landlady, who had never him by the legs. He carried him un-She finally discovered a way to seen her on the stage. On the follow der, and, although the bird struggled recovery, by purchasing of us a sified with the play, but she did not But when they both rose to the surbottle of Dr. King's New Discov- give any opinion of Paula. So Miss face again a battle royal began, the oil at Hopland.

ery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first J. B. Benson, a former residese that she slent all night; and the landlady exclaimed with a bland, the landlady exclaimed with a bland, the landlady exclaimed with a bland, the landlady exclaimed with a bland.

Indian seeking to carry his prize ashore and the bird attempting to regain his freedom. The bird, however. dose, that she slept all night; and the landlady exclaimed with a bland, gain his freedom. The bird, however, but it is understood that the condent of Santa Rosa township is with two bottles, has been abso-Insurance Agent, cessions made to the United in luck. The recent oil excite- lutely cured. Her name is Mrs. dear, you're far too good for the stage! the Indian had covered a yard on his you night to be in a shore bound course disabled him with States are extensive, including ment at Hopland is because of Luther Lutz. Thus writes W.

chinery, fish, pickled and in upon his Mendocino county ner's drug store. Regular size round, but money makes it go round stantaneously fatal, for the beak pene-We originate—Others imitate, barrels; sardines and anchovies, ranch. A. Zingre, an expert 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle without squeaking.—Somerville Jour trated close to the Indian's heart.—

MULCHING FOR WINTER.

An important matter for consideration is the mulching of trees, shrubs and plants for the winter, and such excellent authority as Joseph Meehan has the following to say about it in

The mulch which we apply in autumn is to accomplish a different purpose from our spring mulching. What toil freezing about the plants, to some

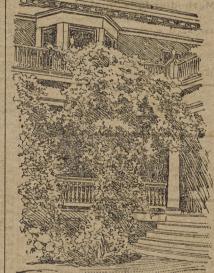
ing the seets. Aside from this, forest | feetly d leaves are the best of all. They are zero temperature the soil would be open that was under five to six inches of temperature which has caused me

little freezing does occur. disappeared by that time.

United States at that time being it carries calls for the supply of moisno frost is about their roots.

> A Beautiful Japanese Vine. date that it has come into cultivation. Thunberg says it is closely related to

somer plant than its American rela-



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HATCHING WEATHER.

The Worst Possible Day Is the "Muggy"-Mr. Campbell's Experiment. L. Cambpell says in "Artificial possible day to get out a good hatch is and shrubs the mulching is almost est that the smallest possible amount of sential, as unquestionably they are moisture that will answer should be very much the better for having their used on a hot day. I prefer above any are cases of doubtful hardiness shrubs day, especially if a nice breeze is blowor trees which are known to suffer in ing. On such a day as that chicks seem hard winters just mulch them and see to be and are much stronger than on a how much better they will thrive. In hot day. The worst of all days is one my own experience I have been able to that is called in common parlance earry many such a plant through the 'muggy'-that is, a hot day with air saturated with moisture. Chicks will In the cases of such things as have die (smother) on such a day as that been recently transplanted many more without the slightest provocation that will be alive and flourishing when you can see. When I have a hatch spring comes if mulched at this time. coming off on such a day or night, I There is such a check from the trans- stay with them. When the day is cool the mulch gives by providing unfrozen row pretty much as they like, and they haps the best of materials to use be- portant thing is to keep the heat just cause it accomplishes two objects-en- right and supply enough air so they riching the ground as well as protect- will not pant any before they get per-

Mr. Campbell also gives an interesteasily handled, and it takes very few ing account of the difference between to keep out a great deal of frost. With hot and cold weather heat. He says: leaves. But less thickness than this great amount of study, and even yet will answer as it does not matter it a leaves. It amount also be a great amount of study, and even yet the study is a study of the study. will answer, as it does not matter if a | I am not absolutely sure that I have A prominent and successful land- problem. It would naturally be supscape gardener whom I have in mind posed that it was easier to overheat had a way of mulching large trees set eggs on a hot day than a cold one, and Studio, Room 1, I. O. O. F. Block in the fall which answers well. His so it is, but the rather curious fact plan was to procure a half cartload of remains that sometimes on a hot day official reports received by the soil, and this much was mounded up chicks will stand heat which would about each tree. Not only did this kill every chick on a cold day, and it keep out the frost, but it kept the tree appears to do them no harm whatever. steadily in place, and better success I have experimented a good bit along than he had could not be wished for. that line, and I am not satisfied that I It is the swaying about of large trees | know all I want to know about it ye tendance. At their first meeting, difference of 34 million dollars in of them to fall. There is not the close mean. The lamp on one of my incu-The principal opposition to the by Mr. Ross, Commissioner for the year's exportation of domes the principal opposition to the by Mr. Ross, Commissioner for the year's exportation of domes the year's exportation of domes spring comes, all mulchings except shut it off. The day was very hot, and only a very small flame was burn-Manure will usually have pretty well ing at best, but the heat went to 112 Referring again to partly tender least two hours, quite long enough to were \$1,087,497,000, against shrubs, although the rhododendron is heat the chicks to that point. This States, her excess over the from its roots. The great lot of foliage done for, as they appeared to be dead on examination. The temperature of ture by the roots to make good what the room was 96 at that time, so I nearly all alive and doing well at near-once. ly 2 months old. I have purposely What would flower lovers do with- heated incubators to 112 on a cold day, Locomotives Being Changed From Several hundred Americans from that country are looked for as chick inside of one hour. I think the bought through our local representative, W. R. out Japan? New and beautiful things with the result of killing nearly every went out to the wreck over which regularly each year as the Fourth of difference lies in the fact that on a pretty climbing plant Clematis pani- heat, while on a hot day a good part of it is animal heat, or, in other words, the same amount of incubator heat applied on the hot day that is applied on GEO. BREITEDBACH the cold day would run it up perhaps 130, and the chicks would all be dead before they became that hot. The solution, I think, is somewhat like the tive, and, besides, flowers much later. reason that a person who is acclimated can stand a keat which would kill a

person who is not." KILLED BY A BEAK BLOW. The Loon Is a Dangerous Bird With

Which to Battle. The loon, or great northern diver, is a powerful bird. The following instance of one of them conquering a man happened a few years ago: A young Micmae Indian, living at Grand Lake, N. S., wanted to get the skin of one of these beautiful birds to present to his mistress on her birth-

One day the youth, who was an adept

at imitating the peculiar sobbing cry of the loon, succeeded in calling a bird vithin shooting distance. His shot, owever, falled to kill outright, and Yards Near Mountain Cemetery Gates. he bird, although so severely wounded that it could neither swim nor dive, vet retained sufficient life and strength to remain upright in the water. The boy, thinking that his game did not need another shot, swam out to retrieve it, but when he approached near enough to seize the bird it suddenly made a dash at him, sending its head Meehan's Monthly concludes the and neck out with a spring like an arforegoing illustrated mention of this row from a bow. It was only by a FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY. good thing, which has only recently quick duck of his head that the Indian tempting to dash in and seize him by facing him and lunging out with his powerful neck.

The Indian then swam up to within a Miss Brooke, the English actress, few feet of the bird and, diving under You ought to be in a shop, tryin on shore bound course disabled him with Ladies' and Children's hair cut a vicious blow from his beak full on

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> At present the stock of the company is being sold at \$1.00 per share. This stock is a good Stammers, for each or on the installment plan cold day the extra heat is all incubator in five payments. For further particulars apply to local agent or at our office: Room 321 Safe Deposit building, San Francisco

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1900.

OUR WEEKLY LETTER.

VALLEY.

Institute. Interesting Information Upon the Subject.

birth was celebrated yesterday all other matters connected with to go. by more than sixty million patri- our welfare and future prosperotic Americans, was not only the ity, has contributed so much to observed here by the hoisting of "Father of his Country" and the bring these blessings and advan- flags and deeds of patriotism and "first in the hearts of his people," tages to our doors. but also the founder of our great greater propriety?" In pursu scientists in attendance. ance of this belief he proposed a All persons interested are in-"board of instruction for fam- vited to ask questions regarding mers," and this suggestion led in any points upon which they detime to the establishment of our sire information or to present present Department of Agricul. any facts gained from their own

lishment of a National University | conductor of the institute or some | 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. in the capital city and suggested other person specially familiar a special course of study for the with the subject. Through the advancement of agriculture as a efforts of the Farmers Institute, leading feature of the curriculum, hundreds of useful experiments but while his grateful country are annually carried on in differthey have so far failed to carry sugar beets and vegatables or the gard of his request says:

are disposed to berate their fel- ment of the University usually low-citizens for their apparent furnish the seeds, cuttings or neglect of this, the dearest plan fertilizers to be used in these of Washington's heart, and seek the explanation for the long delay in its execution in the bicker- supply the land and labor. A ings, prejudices, and jealousies great benefit resulting from these of our sectarian, sectional, and co-operative experiments lies not political classes. Though fully recognizing the influence of these parties among us, the student of University has not been com- farmer many of the advantages pleted simply because the Ameri- to be derived through these in can people have not been ready stitutes and agricultural colleges for it. The United States had to become a great nation before it when he would otherwise know could have a great National Uni but little of them, or be doubtful

thus be the ripest fruit of the family as the pleasantest as well eivilization of his people. This as the most instructive of all the Fellows' hall University should be to the United States what the Univer- events of the year. sity of Berlin is to United Germany. It should be to Harvard; Yale, California, Princeton, Cornell and Stanford all that these are to the smaller colleges, and even more. The University of the United States will not supplant or even antagonize any of the existing institutions in this the existing institutions in this the control of the control o District of Columbia. It should be to them all that Berlin and Laprice are now—a place of resort.

Signature of Chart. Flatcher. District of Columbia. It should Leipzig are now-a place of resort

for their professors and ad

It seems however to your correspondent that the time is now Seen and Heard in the Summer ripe for the taking of steps toward the establishment of this grand institution. Our great our millionaire philanthropists depot at this place. peoples money than they can ever need or use, to co-operate with the Congress of the United States by making liberal endowments for the benefit of this National University. Washington, in his great wisdom, realized Crows Landing the coming week. more than a hundred years ago important industry of farming, neat sum. FROM THE UPPER END OF THE hence the establishment of the Agricultural schools, Experimental stations, Granges and Far-Aims and Objects of the Farmers | mers Institutes in almost every State in the Union, for which we

During the past year Farmers institutions for the diffusion of Institutes have been held in at information upon the subject of least thirty different States and practical and scientific farming they were attended by audiences and even the establishment of aggregating nearly half a million that most important bureau, the farmers and others interested in Department of Agriculture, has the tilling of the soil. These inbeen traced directly to the stitutes are in some sections neat dwelling house and made a Father of the Country. Wash managed by State Boards and number of other improvements. ington was the first scientific Commissioners of Agriculture, farmer of his day, and took the but are more usually under the Empero deepest interest in everything supervision and direction of the that pertained to the advance. Agricultural colleges and Experiment of this industry. In his mental stations. At these confirst annual address he says, "It ventions the farmer may learn will not be doubted that with re from scientists and experts the ference either to individual or principles that underlie the art national welfare agriculture is of of husbandry and from his more primary importance. In propor. practical neighbors the proper tion as nations advance in popu- methods of applying this inforlation and other circumstances mation in such manner as to obof maturity, this truth becomes tain the best results from their more apparent and renders the instruction. The programmes cultivation of the soil more and are usually planned with a view Dealer in more an object of patronage, and of encouraging the interchange institutions for promoting it of opinions and ideas, a free and should grow up supported by full discussion being solicited the public purse; and to what upon such topics as may be inobject can it be dedicated with troduced by the specialists and

personal experience. A "ques-In his last will Washington left tion box" is generally made use a substantial fund for the estab. of, answers being given by the men have erected many monu. ent parts of the State. They ments and set up hundreds of consist mainly in the growing of Aid Society meeting, 2nd Thursday in each statues in commemoration of his various kinds of crops such as month. Missionary Society meets 2nd Tuesday noble deeds in war and peace, grapes, grains, fruits, berries, out the provisions of this impor- testing of resistant vines and the tant bequest and a recent contri use of different kinds of fertilizers butor to the Forum magazine in as applied to the soil and condiexcuse of this evident disre- tions in all parts of our State. The managers of the institute "Many good people among us through the Agricultural departhistory knows that Washington's ject lessons demonstrate to the and skeptical as to their utitity evening on or preceeding the full moon of each The same writer adds that, and usefulness. The more ser-"Before the American people ious and substantial work of the could establish the National Uni- Institute is always interspersed versity they had first to make with music, dancing, feasting and the Tuesday! evenings of each menth at Odd their country, accumulate capital, other festivites, so that these and build academies and colleges. annual gatherings are now looked Washington's University will forward to by the farmer and his

MAURICE RAWSON.

Job Printing at this office.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

GLEN ELLEN JOTTINGS.

The California and Northwestcountry has already far outgrown ern railroad company have made its years of infancy and it would some neat and substantial imnow be a noble deed for some of provements in and about their

Gen. Theo. Wagner was gone

J. W. Wood and family moved nto their new dwelling on Tokay Ave. last Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Allen and Miss Josie Wright will visit relatives at

Joe Cowan has sold his heavy the necessity of special instructroad team to San Francisco tion in connection with the all parties for which he realized a

> It has been raining quite heavily the last few days greatly benefitting the growing field.

J. W. Gibson has purchased all owe our gratitude to this his ticket for Cape Nome. He MR. EDITOR: George Wash- great and wise man whose devo- will leave some time in April. ington, the anniversary of whose tion to our interests in this as in Henry Martens has decided not

Washington's birthday was

Glen Ellen Grange has a boom as application for membership are received at every meeting.

A. Froment the purchaser of the Gibson property on the Santa Rosa road has just completed a

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Catholic Church. Rev. W. P. Quill Rector. Mass: Sundays Week days 7:30 a. m:

Congregational Church

Rev. Chas. D Milliken, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m., Chas. Potter, Sup't. Y. P S. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor Society meeting, Friday at 3:15 p. m. Ladies

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Henry Pierce, Pastor. Preaching every day School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. or Sunday.

LODGE NOTICES

F&AM

TEMPLE LODGE No. 14 meets in the Masonic Hall on the Tuesday evening on or preceeding the full moon of each month.

IOOF

SONOMA LODGE, No. 28 meets at Oda Fellows Hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99 meets in Thursday evenings of each month.

OES

VALLEY OF THE MOON CHAPTER, No. 85.

HOUW

PHEBLO LODGE No. 168 meets every 1st and

OCF SONOMA VINEYARD COUNCIL, No. 162 meets

n s g w

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111 meets on the first

YMI

No 45 meets the first Wednesday evenings in

each month in Odd Fellows' hall

OFFICIAL

Ordinance No. 65

SECTION I.

SECTION II.

SECTION III.

The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are as follows: The acquisition, construction and completion by said City of Sonoma of said permanent system of water works, including all necessary lands, rights of way, water rights, distributing pipes, leases, contracts for the supplying of water, structures, acqueducts, reservoirs, wells, tanks and machinery for the same and to do and perform all acts and things whatsoever necessary for the construction and completion of public water works for the said city and its inhabitants, and for the construction and completion of said water works, to supply said city and the inhabitants thereof with a sufficient quantity of pure fresh water for domestic use and for the use of the Fire Department, and for flushing sewers, sprinkling streets and other purposes. The objects and purposes for which said in-

SECTION IV.

templated system of water works is Twenty. Thousand Dollars.

SECTION V.

That the acquisition, construction and completion of said system of water works by said city is necessary for the following reasons:

First—That said city has no water works in its possession or under its contral.

Second—That the supply of water now and hitherto furhished to said city and its inhabitants is and for many years last past has been wholly insufficient for domestic use, for the use of the Fire Department, sprinkling streets, flushing sewers, and other great necessities, and is liabel to give out entirely.

Third—That the water now and hitherto sup-

Fourth—That it is necessary and for the best interests of said city, and the inhabitants thereof, and the public interest and necessity demand that a sufficient supply of pure, fresh water be furnished said city and the inhabitants thereof for domestic use, sprinkling streets, flushing sewers, for the Fire Department and other great necessities.

SECTION VI.

It is hereby determined and declaired tha

SECTION VII.

SECTION VIII.

SECTION IX'

strict of incurring said indeptedness shall in voting at said election stamp a cross (X) in the blank square to the right of the word "No" printed upon his ballot as aforesaid.

SCETION XI.

Donnel.

In case any of the officers above appointed to conduct said election do not attend at the opening of the polls on the morning of the election, the electors of the said city present at that hour may appoint or supply any competent person from among themselves to fill the place of such absent member thereof.

All persons qualified by law to vote at municipal elections in said city shall be qualified to vote at said special election.

SECTION XII.

As soon as the polls are finally closed at said special election, the officers of election shall canyass the votes cast at said special election for and against incurring said indebtedness hereinbefore mentioned, as nearly as practicable in the manner provided by law for canwasing votes for municipal officers at elections held in the City of Sonoma. The returns of said special election shall be made out and signed in the usual form by the said officers of election, and shall be deposited with the City Clerk of said city together with the ballots cast at said special election.

The beard of Trustees of the City of Sonoma

SECTION XIII. Passed this 21st day of February, 1900, by the ollowing vote:

Trustee Duhring voting Aye, Trustee Harris voting Aye, Trustee Hotz voting Aye, Trustee Seipp voting Aye. Approved this 21st day of February 1900. SEAL } FRED'K. T. DUHRING, President Board of City Trustees. ROBERT A. POPPE, City Clerk.

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not be Made.

IN the Superior Court of the County of Sonoma, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Wm. D. Queen, deceased.

Wm. B. Read the administrator of the estate of Wm. D. Queen, deceased, having filed his petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of all the real estate of said descendant, for the purposes therein set forth. It is therefore ordered by the said Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Superior Court on Monday the 26th day of March 1900, at 10 c'elock a. m. of said day, at the Court foom of said Superior Court at the Court house, in the City of Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary. And that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks, in the Sonoma Valley Expositor, a newspaper printed and published in said Sonoma County.

S. K. DOUGHERTY.

Shooting Notices.

We have a lot of notices ot hunters printed on cloth, which we are selling quite reasonably

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LOCAL BREVITIES

LATE HAPPENINGS IN OUR COMMUNITY.

Random:

in Petaluma last Friday.

in San Francisco last Monday.

Joe B. Small transacted business in San Francisco last Mon-

tropolis.

Monday. Frank A. Riser was an El Ver-

Monday.

Sunday sojourner in our midst France street. this week.

days last week. The dog poisoner has been reaping quite a harvest here the

past few days. Francisco last Saturday to have was adopted by resolution.

his eyes treated.

a visit to relatives. Miss Rue Tate and Miss Esther Lawler drove over to Petaluma last Saturday.

Hon. Robt. Howe has announced himself as a candidate for Super visor of this district.

Albert Griffith and M. Kerridge for each official. were Vineburg visitors to San Francisco last Saturday.

Paul Robin of San Francisco spent the past week with his cousin Miss Paulina Robin.

Nickerson here last Sunday. Miss Alma Cutter of San

Francisco is visiting her relatives Miss Lola and Tala Haraszthy.

Schell.

Agnew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers returned to San Francisco last week after tain home here.

Mrs. M. J. Gaines returned spending a sojourn of several Sonoma, days in San Francisco.

ranch where they are having a ler. new vineyard set out.

Demeniconi and Dr. Burdocco friends at their old home below repast prepared by "mine host," came up from San Francisco and town. attended the "Terpsichorean Club" dance.

pointed deputy assessor for So-give satisfaction. noma township by Assessor Dowd. This is quite a surprise Society held a pleasant sociable eral pulbic whom I am prepared tors could give no help; but her and neat table when not in use. to "Monts." many friends as well at the Congregational church to serve with goods and prices cure is complete and her health to serve with goods and the serve with the serve wit as himself as the appointment Thursday afternoon, Washing to suit the times. was unsolicited by him.

At a meeting of Watmaugh school trustees last Monday the metropolis last Monday. He afternoon. Miss Etta Lawler was was accompanied by his brother tional church February 25th 1900, rheum, ulcers, boils and running chosen as teacher. Miss Lawler, Rudolph who is located in Men- at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mornwho is a cousin of Miss Rue Tate, docino county. is a graduate of the San Jose Normal school and the tax-payers so competent a young lady as teacher.

Geo. O. Campbell returned daughter Nettie who was com- Quill officiated. ing. He hopes to have his daugh- ing anniversary. ter home again in about four weeks.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Actions of the City Trustees at their Meeting Wednesday Night.

Seipp present.

Mrs. E. S. Agnew was a visitor ings were read and approved:

Mrs. C. C. Agnew was a visitor after approval by the proper the opposition so desire, they are R. Griswold, tracing, \$5.00.

Wm. Trudgen has returned them at the last meeting and re- a municipal water system are from a business trip to the me-commended that a bridge be detrimental to Sonoma's best in-John Lounibos made his regu- street and that gravel be placed drop the matter. lar weekly trip to the city last on Second street East. No asano visitor in San Francisco last Committee prepare plans and shall govern. specifications and invite bids for Ed. Glynn of Oakland was a the building of the bridge on

Chas. Hill of the Chase ranch tration of voters for the special forum of public debate, or else visited San Francisco several and municipal elections was forever hold their peace. presented by the President and on motion ordered filed.

An additional estimate of the cost of the proposed water and distributing system of the city Conrad Futterer visited San as presented by city engineer the opposition is not against

Mrs. Mollie Weyl came up from dinance No. 65 calling an election believe, should have read anti Oakland on Thursday evening on to vote upon the proposition to bond instead anti-water as it incur an indebtedness of \$20,000 does. ED. for constructing a municipal water system. The ordinance was put upon its final passage and carried by all present.

sidewalk in front of his store which was provided. Miss Ruby Eastmann of San granted providing said extension affair in charge are deserving of Francisco visited her sister Mrs. was not contrary to any ordi- much praise for the treat which nance of the city.

Up for Twenty-Five Days.

The Misses Eva and Helen arrested two tramps at Shellville suffering 18 months from Rectal Harper drove to Sonoma Tues-Pills, the wonderful stomach and Church went to Petaluma Thurs who had previously been ordered Fistula, he would die unless a day. day to visit their sister Mrs. to leave the railroad bridge at but he cured himself with five Frank Burris has resumed his names as George Evans and John the surest pile cure on earth, and duties at the bank after a week's Sheplard and were taken before the best salve in the world. 25 absence at Hauford, Kings Judge Cheney that afternoon and cents a box. Sold by Ed. Weg given a hearing where they plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Mrs Rude started for her The Court gave them each a sen- has moved his store into the home in Paso Robles last Monday tence of twenty five days and room adjoining the new drug day morning and taken to Soafter a pleasant visit at the they were taken to the county store where he is now neatly jail by Chas. Ohm.

Ed. Carr of Tiburon was up a prolonged visit to their moun- and spent Thursday with his old friends.

home last Monday evening after luma spent Saturday visiting in

H. Weyl and wife are spending Petaluma where she will reside the occasion being her eighteenth a few days at their Healdsburg with her daughter Rosie Keech- birthday. The evening was

Messrs. Bailey Burtsall, Self Francisco spent last Sunday with the guests partook of a choice

trade for tining, plumbing, pumps | very merry time. Mont. Akers has been apland wind mill work that will

ton birthday.

Chas. H. Ohm came up from

F. Clewe is preparing to build of the Watmaugh district are to a foot bridge across the creek at be congratulated upon securing the rear of his residence which Cana." Sunday school at 10 a. Guaranteed. will afford a cut-off to the distance from his store.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Riebli from San Francisco Wednesday had their infant Joseph B., chistevening where he had been in ened at St. Francis church last o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. attendance at the bedside of his Saturday afternoon. Rev. Father Morning subject; "Life, its

pelled to undergo an operation. A merry time was had at the Evening subject; "How a Peas-He reports his daughter as hav- home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ant Girl's Choice made Her the ing stood the painful ordeal in Lafferty Thursday. The occa- Founder of a Dynasty." The good shape and is now improv- sion being their thirtieth wedd- evening service preceded by a

> The Duhring store is being re- nvited. modeled to make room for the goods recent purchased of Mr. Sckocken and which he is moving into his store.

An Open Challenge

EDITOR OF EXPOSITOR: As we have all the plans and estimates The Board of City Trustees at hand for the purpose, and in held their regular meeting in the order that all the citizens may pavilion Wednesday evening with fully understand what the Trus-Viewings of the Valley Taken at President Duhring in the chair tees propose to do in regard to and Trustees Harris, Hotz, and the water works. I hereby challenge the opponents of the propo-Minutes of the previous meet-sition, to a public debate of the question. "Shall Sonoma City Two bills were presented and Own its Own Water Works." If committee were ordered paid as at liberty to secure outside as follows: D. A. Fussell, \$3.50; L. well as local speakers. The Trustees have only the public The Street Committee reported good in view, and if it can be upon the matters referred to shown that their plans as regards built over the creek on France terests I am sure that they will

All that we desire, is a full free tion was taken in regard to and open discussion, in which graveling said street. On motion reason and argument and not it was ordered that the Street personal feeling and prejudice

If the anti-water people are sure of the justice of their side, let them now come into the open A legal opinion as to the regis- and vindicate their claims in the

Yours truly FREDK. T. DUHRING. Sonoma Feb. 22, 1900.

As we understand the matter water but the \$20,000 bond issue. Trustees Hotz introduced Or- The above communication, we

A Merry Time

The dance given at Union hall Wednesday evening was not On motion the board set the given as large an attendance as compensation of election officers it was deserving of, but notwithfor the special election at \$3.00 standing this fact it proved a great success in every respect. A communication from J. P. Those who were present report Weems soliciting the consent of having had a delightful time district for this year by F. Dowd. the board to permit him to place which they say was principally a permanent show window on the on account of the splendid music

was read and permission was The gentlemen who had the they gave the merry gathering.

He Fooled the Surgoens

All doctors told Renick Hamil Last Saturday Constable Ohm ton, of West Jefferson, O., after costly operation was performed; that place. The men gave their boxes of Bucklins Arnica Salve ner druggist.

Will Steuben, our local jeweler,

Fred Smith, son of Chas. R. Smith, a well known resident taken up their residence on the Hereby announces himself as a here, left San Francisco last Edwin Lord place at Embarca- candidate for the office of CITY month for Honolulu where he has dero, Miss Rosie Keechler of Peta- has secured a lucrative position.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss May Modini at Mrs. C. Keechler has gone to her residence Thursday evening, Dr. McLean and wife of San instrumental music, after which Shellville one day last week. Modini Dancing was then resumed until after midnight when J. J. Dunbar solicites your all present departed voting it a

The children of the Junior solicit the patronage of the gen-

Respectfully yours, J. J DUNBAR.

Preaching in the Congregaing subject; "Larger Definitions." Every invited.

CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, Pastor. Services in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 Length, Breath and Height." praise service. All are cordially

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SHELLVILLE PENNINGS.

Mr. F. H. Dewey of San Rafael visited his Shellville ranch Sun-

M. P. Akers has been appointed deputy assessor for this Frank Guilfoyle spent Saturday and Sunday in Sonoma.

cepted a position with the Pacific Leppo of that city. Mail Co. of San Francisco and will leave for his new duties the first of March.

visited Sonoma on Tuesday.

through Shellville Tuesday after. store. Two knights of the roads were

arrested by Constable Ohm for riding the brakebeams on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord have

moved up from the city and have

D. Duggan and Chas. Ohm were in Santa Rosa Sunday.

W. P. Merriam made a business trip to the bay city Monday. Drop Head

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: 'Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of Having brought out the inter scrofula, which has caused her est and good will of Mr. Marcy I great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best docis excellent." This shows what Home thousands have proved,—that Machine is equal to any \$40 to \$65 machine in Electric Bitters is the best blood | the market, purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt We Offer at the Low Price of sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion builds up Evening subject; "The First the strength. Only 50 cents. Disciples and the Wedding at Sold by Ed. Wegner, druggist

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Mrs. S. Enos was visiting among her many friends here last Sunday. She returned to Late Happenings in our Little her home in San Francisco on the afternoon train.

another improvement in his store by adding a dust proof show window in which he will display his stock of fine shoes.

Attorney Wm. F. Cowan and Deputy District Attorney Berry drove down from Santa Rosa Sunday. They were looking for J. B. Bacon our efficient sta- a dog which had been lost a short tion agent at Schellville has ac- time previous by Attorney Rollo

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GH Hotz

birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent with vocal and pleasantly spent with vocal and pleasantly spent with vocal and Shellville one day last week.

Sewing Machines Drugs, Medicines, AND Shellville one day last week.

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It was my good fortune recently. writes H. Hayward in The National Stockman, to'spend the night in Chesr county with perhaps the most suc-6 seful old fashioned private dairyman of renovated butter has a more or less to the state, a man using modern, up crystalline structure, while the fat of to date methods in his farming while pure, fresh butter is devoid of any such still using the same methods in making his butter that were in vogue 40 years ined microscopically with polarized I go, and which have done so much to light and selenite plate, the field will take Chester county butter famous be uniformly colored in any position of the world over. That his butter is the analyzer, while renovated butter good is evinced by the fact that all the will show a mottled, many colored butter he can make from a high grade field. Without a selenite plate and herd of 30 cows commands a price of without the analyzer in proper position 32 cents a pound. Butter from his pure butter shows a dark field of aldairy at the Pennsylvania Dairy un most uniform appearance. Renovated ion's meeting last winter scored 96 butter under similar conditions gives a points. This is still another proof that dark field mottled with white patches just as good butter can be made in a The peculiar appearance of renovated private dairy as in a creamery, but the butter is due to the fact that the fat sad fact still remains that it is sel- has been melted and in cooling has as-

county of Chester, he is blessed with a lization from fusion occurs and the size never failing spring of pure cold wa- of the crystals depend on the slowness ter. The milk is brought from the with which the melted substance cools barn and strained into large, shallow pans which will hol! a single milking this change of temperature takes place and still not be filled more than four the more perfect will the crystallizainches in depth. Under the pans is tion be. In renovated butter, on accold spring water, which quickly cools | count of the great rapidity with which the milk and maintains it at a constant the melted fat is solidified, we get only

ter until enough has been gathered for the churning, which is done three times a week, while the skimmilk is made into a very fine quality of cottage cheese, which commands a price dairy herds, as indeed any other class

sent three times a week to market.

erroneous ideas that we feel moved to same in remote ancestry. reply. It is not, we think, true that potatoes can be more easily or cheaply grown than beets, either sugar or the common fodder varieties. So the preming one for the other fail. An acre of cows average 300 pounds of butter per beets are far preferable. Carrots are quality in this herd. harder to grow than either beets or potatoes, as they require more hand development of the milk producing work in weeding while small. But an capacity the cow should have the best acre of carrots will so far outyield the of care. The dairy cow is a machine. potatoes that the money cost per bush- The dairyman should study his ma el is less for the carrots.

Packing Butter. of white oak and new. They are sonk- count the cow with a fleshy udder. ed in cold water for 12 hours, while the | Such cows are more susceptible to garbutter is waiting for the final working, get. then are soaked in boiling water, rinsed | Farmers pay too little attention to and rubbed with fine salt on the inside. breeding. There are too many scrubs The butter is then packed in layers of three inches, with salt lightly sprinkled financial ruin. All cannot buy thorover each, says The Country Gentle- oughbred cows to start from, but all man. The pail or tub is then filled to a can weed out the poorest cows and quarter of an inch of the top, and a clean new cover of cheesecloth is laid on the butter. This cover should be an sity to success in breeding up to higher inch larger each way than the tub, usefulness in the dairy. Always disleaving a margin to be turned over. card the scrub bull. Pedigree is all The cloth is covered with fine salt, and right as far as it goes, but individualithe edge of the cloth is turned over it. ty and performance are of more conse-The pail is then even full, no air space | quence left. The cover, previously treated as the tub has been, is laid on and fastened down securely. Butter well made and thus packed as soon as made and kept in a cool, clean place will keep six months or even a year and come out as curtailed, says The Breeder's Gazette. good as-to some tastes better thanwhen it was packed.

Cows In Kansas. Cattle may go down. It could hardly of the field develops the fact that in be expected that they will always be the states of greatest butter producup, says the Douglas Tribune, but the tion conditions are such as warrant Kansas cow that raises a caif each the conclusion that not even with fayear, that gives milk for the family vorable weather will the output be up and for ealves and pigs, that makes to an average. Clearly the advance in butter for the table and for the mar prices of beef cattle has had its effect ket, that feeds herself on the native in discontinuing dairying operations on grass and the cheaply raised Kaffir quite a number of farms, and creamcorn, cane and alfalfa, will always be eries are greatly in need of a larger good property. She is a money maker milk supply. At the present time the and debt payer for her owner, whether price of the best creameries shows an beef cattle be high or low. She does advance of 6 cents a pound over values her duty nobly while she lives, and current a year ago, and this fact ought when her life mission is filled she goes to have some influence in stimulating peacefully to her rest in the prime milk production. But the trouble in roast beef can, and her owner takes har price to nurchase her successor. her price to purchase her successor.

PROCESS BUTTER.

Fest by Which Its Character May Be Discovered.

It is now possible to test chemically renovated butter and determine its character. It has been supposed previously that the constituents, being the same in both fresh and renovated butter, would act the same when chemically analyzed. But it appears that butter in deteriorating undergoes physical change that the renovating process is not able to reverse. The fat appearance. If pure butter be examsumed a partially crystalline structure. Like most dairymen in that famous The completeness with which crystalto its solidifying point. The slower an incipient crystallization. If butter When the cream is skimmed, the is melted and then allowed to cool milk is clabbered. The cream is put slowly, large crystalline masses are into the cream can and set in cold was formed, globular in shape and showing Improving Dairy Herds.

The simplest method of improving as much higher than that paid for ordi- of live stock, is by the system known nary cottage cheese as the price his as "up grading," accompanied by rig-Butter commands is above the market orous selection, says Professor Thomas price. One reason no doubt why he Shaw. The beginner may use such still uses the old shallow pan rather | material as he has on the dam's side than a separator is the fact that the in laying the foundation of his dairy skimmilk containing a little more fat herd. In adding to it by purchase he than would remain in separator skim- may choose the commonest of cows, as milk makes a finer quality of cottage long as they are of fair size and poscheese, which more than makes good sessed of average dairy form. This any loss that may occur in skimming. will be again referred to. It matters Still he claims that his butter, by be- not if they have in them the blood of a ing made in the "good old fashioned dozen herds. This want of dominance way." has better grain, and that he in any particular line of blood will only does not have to work it so much to render them more susceptible to being get the same results as with the sepa- quickly improved. But in choosing a sire the utmost care should be exercis-The cream is churned in an old fash- ed. He should be chosen from the toned horizontal barrel churn that has breed that is best adapted to the condibeen in use 60 years, and, judging by tions of the dairyman, especially those its appearance, it is good for 60 more. conditions that relate to food produc The butter is salted by the "handful" | tion. He should be purely bred, as a fastead of by weight and is worked guarantee of the transmission of the twice. It is all printed in round prints, character sought, and he should be of wrapped in parchment paper and is good form and vigor as a guarantee of prepotency. The first will secure the transmission of the dominant charac-Potatoes For Cows. ters in the breed, the second will secure transmission of the dominant characcomments on the theoretical value of ters of the individual. And it is greatcarrots, sugar beets and ordinary beets ly important that the sires thus chosen as feed for stock and, remarking that shall be descended from animals that he has no personal experience in feed- have been good performers in the daifing either, asks whether potatoes can-ry. The sire descended from a line of not be substituted for these roots, aldams noted for generous milk production is likely to be far more valuable easily grown and would therefore be than the one not so descended. And it more generally used as stock feed if should not be forgotten that high perthey are as good as the roots named. formances at the pail in the near an-There are in these statements so many cestry is far more important than the

· Henry Van Dreser of Cobleskill, N. Y., told his hearers at the meeting of ises of the question of substitut- the Maine board of agriculture that his beets or, what are as good, mangel cow per year. Butter is made in one wurzels, will yield three to five times | pound prints and sold in the New York as much weight as most acres of pota- market at 25 and 30 cents per pound. toes. And for feeding to cows, at least, His cows are tested each month, and and we think for other stock also, the the Babcock test is the measure of

Milk is perfect food. For the best chine. While the enormous figures of over 1,100 pounds of butter in a year had been attained by a Holstein cow, The firkins or tubs should be made breeding is yet in its infancy. Dis-

Winter Butter Supply.

Expert observers of the course of

the butter trade are of the opinion that the winter make will be materially Certain it is that greater demands have been made at this season upon the cold storage stock of summer goods than for years past, and a general survey

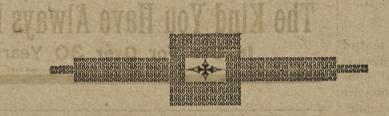
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Geographical and Geological

Sonoma Valley extends from within a few miles of Santa Rosa on the north to San Pablo Bay on the south, a distance of thirty miles. It is nowhere more than eight miles wide, the average width being five miles. It embraces portions of Petaluma and Huichica Ranchos, and the Agua Caliente and the Los Guilicos Ranchos, the Pueblo, So-Snoma. The alley is separated from Petaluma valley on the west and Napa valley on the east by low ranges of volcanic mountains.

Industries.

The principal industries of the valley are fruit growing, wine making and dairy farming Here also may be found the most extensive basalt quarries on the Pacific Coast. The wine of Sonoma is famous all over the United States. It commands the

highest price, and is more eagerly sought than any other wine produced in California. All Fruits and Grapes are grown

As a consequence, the Wines and Fruits of Sonoma excel all others for flavor color and bouquet.

Climate and Scenery

The climate of Sonoma valley is unsurpassed. The fogs which prevail in other portions of the State are here conspicuous for their absence, being shut out by the range of mountains on the west. The intense heat of Summer prevailing on the great plains of California, is here tempered by the gentle breezes from the Pacific. The proximity of the ocean also tends to equalize the temperature in Winter, rendering the climate of Sonoma Valleymild, gentle and agreeable. Along the banks of Sonoma Creek may be found some of the prettiest scenery in the state of California. Extensive picnic grounds may be laid out in numberless places along this stream. Sonoma mountain and Bennett peak on the west side of the valley are conspicuous objects to the traveler. Good roads radiating from Sonoma and Glen Ellen to all points of the compass, afford excellent drives and promenades.

Good schools under the management of able and experienced teachers are to be found in Sonoma Valley, affording the best of instruction to the youth of the country.

Historical.

SONOMA is an Indian word and means "Valley of the Moon," and was the name originally given to the beautiful valley from which the County was afterwards named. The tribe of Indians inhabiting the valley were called Cochuyens. On the arrival of the first expedition to establish a mission, the name Sonoma was given to the Chief by Jose Altimira, the priest in charge, and after the Chief, the tribe and the valley they inhabited took the name Sonoma.

To those wishing further information concerning our Town. Valley or Industries may have the same by addressing the SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR.

This story was told recently at a University of Michigan at Chicago. "A young man and his wife, not long married," said the relator of the incident, "lived down on the South Side, where they had a pretty little two story brick. One of their wedding presents was a large clock which told the hours and the half hours by means of the cuckoo's cry instead of by the open while he is flying. usual chimes or the sounding of a bell. One night the college fraternity of which the man was a member gave a banquet, and it was accordingly late when he arrived at the front door of his home. He thought that discretion was the better part of valor, so that when he got inside he began to remove his shoes before going up the stairs. Unfortunately he was not very happy in his execution of this act, for one of the shoes slipped and made a noise that could be heard all over the house. A moment later his wife's voice came from the head of the stairway.

" 'Is that you, Charles?" "Yesh, dear." "'What time is it. Charles?

" 'Bout 12.' "'And then,' said Charles in telling the incident afterward, "that blamed clock began to cry out. But it cuck-

other nine." - Detroit Free Press. A Genuine Dilemma

"I know what you want, Mr. Spoonamore," said Johnny. "You want to has stood practically uninjured for

On which account the sorely tried young woman dared not send the im- Patrick. pudent youngster out of the room .-

wits are whetted.-Chicago News.

The Butterfly's Pocket.

The male butterflies have the proud smoker given by the alumni of the privilege of a pocket, but the pocket of a butterfly is wonderfully made. It is really an extension of the under wing folded back on the upper side, but it is exquisitely colored and marked like the upper side, so that it is very hard to detect, and no one has yet discovered just how it is opened, although undoubtedly the butterfly can throw it

At first glance there seems to be only white or amber colored silk floss within, but examine this with a microscope and you will find twisted ribbons, slender rods shaped like a shepherd's crook, others jointed bamboolike and flexible rods and tiny scales of various sorts and patterns.

It is known that insects have a marvelously keen scent, and it is believed that all these odd little objects are perfume boxes and that the fragrance so thrown abroad is a signal call to the female butterfly, which may be wandering about in the air. It is, to say the least, a very interesting guess, and there is evidence to prove that butterflies and moths are summoned from distances by odors that we would hardly notice.—Philadelphia Times.

ane irrainry of Guilerus. The oldest Unristian att ooed only three times, and I had to land is a remarkable building, evidence stand there like a fool and cuckoo the ly very ancient, but wonderfully well preserved, at Dingle, in County Kerry. It is popularly known as the "Oratory of Gallerus." Who Gallerus was history does not say, but as the oratory more than a thousand years he was probably one of the converts of St.

A Japanese admiral receives the equivalent of \$6,000 a year, a vice admiral gets \$4,000, and first and second Poverty is the stone on which many class captains are paid \$2,496 and \$2,-263 respectively.



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