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uated in the Township of Wilmot, and unded as follows:-Beginning at the north side of the old new nard road, at or near the western boundary I and formerly ewned by Andrew Brown. full of flip white, you must expect those

San Francisco, July 2, 1839. The ap- that a happy home life was certain. pearance of the country pleased bim He didn't find her. She was dead. and he decided to remain. He made a settlement some distance up the Sacramento River, built a grist-mill, a tannery and a fort, founded a colony and called it, for the sake of the made a settlement some distance up the Sacramento River, built a grist-mill, a tannery and a fort, founded a colony and called it, for the sake of the made a settlement some distance the made as the made as a settlement some distance the made as the made as a settlement some distance the made as the made as a settlement some distance the made as the made as a settlement some distance the made as the made as a settlement some distance to his hoarded pittance, and have her coffin taken from this town's Potter's field to the Carolina neighbor-

having an Alpine murmur in his ears, hood where she spent her maidenhood, having an Alphoe mormor in the vers. New Helvetns, His restless energy was still unsatisfied. He took a com-mission as captain in the Mexican ser-vice and afterwards served as a magis-trate under the same Government. He trate under the same Government. He

trate under the same Government. He took no active part in the war against this country, and after the annexstion he was Alcalde, Indian Commissioner and member of the California Consti-

tutional Convention. In 1848 came the discovery that en-riched the world and impoverished him. Marshall, a laborer digging out a new nous lump of something yellow, which Sutter at once recognized as gold. The mill-race was never finished. The la-borer turned his pick to a more ambi-tio is purpose and set out to dig him.

tions purpose and set out to dig him. In the early seventeenth century, when TIN STOCK, self a fortune. The miller bought him competition between the Dutch and Long and Short Shingles, Boards, Staves &c.

self a fortune. The miller bought miller competition between the Dutch and aelf a shovel and went forth to take toll of the yellow sand. The stream that was to turn the mill-wheel become suddenly worth more than any grist that it could grind. The sequel is well one Bernard Fokkee, whose name one Bernard Fokkee, whose name

known. The rushing tide of Argo- deserves to be exhumed as that of the J. A. BROWN & CO. nauts overwhelmed the little colony of first man who used iron in the con-Lawrencetown, August 1884. New Helvetia and washed away Sut struction of a ship. Sheets of iron ter's imperfect title to his land.

er's imperfect title to his land. He made a brave fight and a long one. ship, and the populace, knowing well. PARKER & DANIELS He laid claim to thirty-three square that iron naturally sinks, grew sus-leagues of land, including that on which picious when this one, instead of sinkthe cities of Sacramento and Marysville ing, surpassed all others in swiftness. Money invested on Real Estate Securities now stand. After long delay the Com It seemed uncanny, as the Scotch say. OFFICE-Fitz Randolph's Building, cor missioner of Public Lands allowed the claim and after more delay the Supreme heads as the big taciturn captain pas.

Court of the United States reversed the sed to and fro on his ship which so J. G. H. PARKER. Court of the United States reversed the decision. Then Gen. Sutter carried his claim before Congress, to go through the tedious experience of most people who take claims there. He was still prosecuting it in 1871, when he happen ed to come to Litits to drink the wholes some waters of its spring. The quiet of the place and the peaceful life of its people appealed to the restless old man some watch of the peaceful life of its people appealed to the restless old man who was beginning to get tired of his long battle, and he made his home there-tuntil I get my claim through,' ha said.

He was at Washington, still getting till Judgment Day.

He was at Washington, still getting his claim through, when death overtook him in 1880. His Moravian neighborn made room for him in the corner of their burying-ground, although as he was not a member of their congregation, he could not be buried with the trombone. When a Moravian dies, at whatever hour of the day or night, a man mounts the tower of the quaint, squat church and blows a doleful signal on a trom bone. The trombone-player also marches at the head of the funeral pro-

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