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Bids to be opened at the regular meeting of the buncil, July 18th, 1881.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, tyl-diw City Clerk.

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THE SPOOPENDYKES.

Mr. S. and His Spouse Undertake a Fishing Excursion. Brooklyn Eagle,

"Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, with a social sort of a grin, how would you like to go fishing? "Wouldn't that be perfectly lovely!" squealed Mrs. Poopendyke. never was fishing in my life, and I always wanted to try it. Where can

"Well, there are lots of places around Brooklyn. Last summer I saw boys catch a good many fish off the dock at the foot of State street. We might go there."

the yard to get some worms, while Mrs. Spoopendyke rigged herself up for the pending excursion. "Got any fish sticks?" she asked, as

Mr. Spoopendyke returned, rather warm from his exercise. "I've got some fishing rods, if that's what you mean," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, "but I could only find four worms. "Can't we break em in two?" in-

quired Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxiously. "Could if we had a buzz saw," grunted Mr. Spoopendyke. "Come along, if you're coming," and thorfor the State street pier.

"How long before they bite?"asked point of a worm her husband had impaled thereon.

to get any fish, you'd better let that thing down in the water."

"Oh!" said Mrs. Spoopendyke, drpping the hook. "Do you think I could catch a gold fish?" she inquired,

after a pause.
"Hi! hold on there, I lost him!" ejaculated Mr. Sdoopendyke, firing his hook up toward the Heights. "So did I!" chimed Mrs. Spoon dyke, as she fell over backward and shot her sinker into Mr. Spoondyker's

still and fish. Another time I'm pulling in a Spnish mackerel, you let things alone. You mad me lose that

"You ought to have caught him, said Mrs. Spoopendyke, soothingly, "you fished splendidly for him."
"I understand the business," rejoined Mr. Speopendyke somewhat mollified. "You see he didn't even

get the belt, big as he was. "I'm glad of that, because we've only got three worms left. How I'd like to catch an oyster. Do you

know I-reeled in until he landed an old boot. "I didn't know that fish had burrs on, like a chestnut," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, quivering with excite-"Crack him and let's see what

"Crack your grandmother!" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke, shieing the boot up the pier. "He wasn't good to eat, anyway. I'll get something-"What's the matter with my stick?

Let go, you nasty thingl Here's another one! Quick!" "Pull him in, can't ye? You've got a bite. Haul up!" cried Mr. Spoopen-

dyke, trying to untangle himself from his line and help his wife. "Lift him out of the water!"

"He won't let me," squeaked Mrs.
Spoopendyke, holding both arms at
full length. "Take him off! Scat! Go 'way, you monster!'

"Lift your pole straight in the air!" shouted Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Hoist the dod gasted thing right up!" Mrs. Spookendyke exerted herself

and disclosed an eel, dangling. "It's ar attlesnake!" she yelled. Don't go near him! Fire! fire! murder! police! police-e-e!"

"Hold your yawp, will ye?" bawled Mr. Spoopendyke. "Get hun over the dock, so I can catch him! What ye holding him out there for? Waiting for him to dry? Stick that pole straight up in the air, I tell ye.'

Mrs. Spoopendyke threw the pole over her shoulder, and flopped the eel into Mr. Spoopendyke's countenance "Dod gast the measly eel!" he howled, as he spat it out. "Stop waving that slam blasted lightningrod like a flag, will ye? Hold it still,

say. Think you're a tree?"
"Don't touch him! Throw him overboard! He'll sting you to death!" gurgled Mrs. Spoopendyke, and for-getting that the pole still exercised an influence over the eel, she gave it a jerk, and it slipped through Mr. Spoopendyke's fingers. That gentleman made a spring for it, and swash-

ed into the water. "Heu! brab! baa! waggle! giu, hic, ga, gaggie!" sputtered Mr. Spoopendyke, as some lightermen fished him

"Did you catch cold, dear?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, with solicitude as they made their way home. "If I did, I landed it," growled Mr. Spoopendyke, blowing mud like the exhaust of a tug.

"Anyway, I caught an eel, didn't I?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, carrying rancheria, "has been more potent in out the woman's idea of comforting a the extinction of the Diggers than man with the only thing he didn't want to hear about.

at home. You hear! And with this novel mathematical suggestion, Mr. Spoopendyke hunted generally from acorns or the kernels

Vennor's Guess For July. With July I commenced a revision are said to be caten with a relish of my weather forecasts for the last Between the two evils—starvation or six months of the year 1881. To hold work—there is not much difference to a prediction made for twelve months in the average Digger's mind, and in in advance, would, at the present escaping both the grand end of exist. It clears out rate, mice, bed-hugs stage of weather prognostication, only ence is obtained. But here we are at roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects

ulous. The test these predictions unstate, and of the habits and customs Omaha, dergo for the first six months is alone of this strange people an excellent a severe one, although it is my firm opportunity is now afforded to judge conviction that this space of time can for yourselves. Don't be fastidious, be covered, and that with considerable | don't make any one angry; keep your accuracy, by an intelligent observance mouth shut and your eyes and ears

probably the middle one. It is likely your mind to remain here until the to resemble in its chief features that dance is over. of 1880, and to differ in some of its minor details.

Within a few days of the close of learned. July, likely in the neighborhood of the 27th and 28th days, a cool to cold to whom we were each required to pay wave may occur, carrying frost in Canada and cool weather generaly, with storms of wind, hail and rain, one side, and having gained the inover the United States. Where storms terior we were assigned a bench im have been severely felt in westernand mediately in front of the fire. It was southwestern states during Junethere now about 10 o'clock, but the dancing again will the severest storms of July was not yet begun. About 150 Incounteract to a great extent in the a single article of furniture was seen.

in general in the west. the Fourth in most sections.

HENRY G. VENNOR.

DIGGER INDIANS.

An Expiring Race A Novel Dance in a Bake Oven From a California Letter.

"Would you like to attend the dance to-night at the rancheria of the Indians!" said a gentleman to a friend

specimens of humanity on the continent of America, and it is doubtful whether the old world can show a people more degraded. Although repeatfell upon stony places and which sprung up, but having no root, soon occasion demanded. withered away. Words and arguments seem to be powerless to effect a change in their condition; and, since

ed and untamable savage. "Yes," continued our friend, as we is something pathetic in the history was returned to the hook from which of the Digger race. In the days of it had been taken. Kit Carson and other famous scouts they swarmed through every valley in black calico, with red and white scolthe state; and even down to the time lops below the waist and also at the of the pioneers of '49 they thronged bottom. An abalone belt fitted tightthe streets of the frontier towns, and ly around the waist, and four long their rancherias were so densely populated that the barest necessaries of life waved to and fro with the body. On were with difficulty obtained. But the head was a cap, which in shape during the last twenty years they have was not unlike a huge crab; and startdisappeared more rapidly than ever ing from the top of this was another before; and before many years have streamer, which extended even to the passed not a vestige of this once pow- ground. Each of the squaws held a erful race will remain. What is the horse-tail in the right hand, and four cause of this decline, you ask. Un- had peculiar wooden whistles in their doubtedly it has been war, pestilence mouths. The dancers varied in age and the contact of civilization. In from the young girl in her teens to early days the different tribes were the grandmother of the tribe, and fighting unceasingly among them-selves, while the Americans and Mex-plause was manifested on every face. icans aided largely in decreasing the During the dance the feet were never number of their common enemy. In wholly lifted from the ground, and the Trinity county, thirty years ago, a motion was a sort of shuffling "hob-party of whites surrounded a ranche-bledeh by"—the dancers now support was destroyed. Similar butcheries the toes, now turning around and have occurred in other parts of the around, now following the leader with fee's History of Sonoma county about | Every few minutes, without the least

ground was literally covered with the and a yell. bodies of her dead companions. "The contact of civilization," said the gentleman, as we approached the

pestilence or the sword. The game is no longer abundant in the mountains, fered, for they will eat anything which is digestible. Their bread is made himself to his domicile and took a rum of the pinenut and buckeye, and worms and edible roots are their meat and vegetables. Grasshoppers are one of their favorite dishes, while snakes

of the leading principles connected with the meterology of our country.

I believe that the present summer you have yet seen in California. We is one in a triad of similar summers, shall soon be satisfied, but make up

From the barking of the dogs and the wailing of a squaw we knew that The approaching month of July will we were now in the midst of the enter cool and wet, and give a great rancheria; and Indians forms flitting deal of rain generally over a large por-tion of the United States and Canada, where the "fandango" was to be held. while in Great Britain the weather This house had been built of strong "Just the place," conceded Mrs.

Spoopendyke. "Perhaps we can catch some sardines. I'll bet a spool catch some sardines.

I'll bet a spool thunder and lightning are likely to an inverted bowl, being about forty her glee Mrs. Spoopendyke waltzed across the reom and back again.

Mr. Spoopendyke smiled pleasantly upon his wife, and started out into the server and frequent. The heaviest rains for New York and vicinity I would locate shortly after the at the top. The outside being coverupon his wife, and started out into 20th, probably the 21st or 22d. Be-ed with earth to prevent the escape of tween the 12th and 20th an excessive the heat, and there being neither hot term is probable throughout both windows nor doors, the appearance of Canada and the United States, with the whole was like that of an old fashadditional severe storms in western joned bake-oven and the simile was

not inappropriate, as we afterwards bejexperienced; nothwithstanding, how- dians-the males and females mixed inoughly equipped for the expedition Mr. and Mrs. Spoopendyke set out storms of July, frequent alternations the edge of the house, and save the storms of July, frequent alternations the edge of the house, and save the of fine, hot weather will probably bench upon which we were seated not out of the water and examining the damage done to grain and other crops Upon hooks projecting from the walls The entry of July as above sketched arrows, canes, slippers and other conis likely to be cool and shower, in venient and fancy articles, while the soon as they can borrow a step-ladder," both Canada and the United States, various costumes to be used in the retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, eyeing the dangling hook. "If you calculate the dangling hook. "If you calculate the dangling hook. "If you calculate the dangling hook." If you calculate the dangling hook. The only light of the place emanated from the huge, good fire which burned on the ground near the center of the house, and during the entire evening a de-

fuel until the spectators on the bench and the Indians themselves were well high roasted. It was already late when the dancing began. The orchestra was composed of about a dozen braves, and and myself, as we loitered in one of these, with their instruments of tor-What ye doing?" demanded Mr the small towns in northern California. Now, having been informed of when I'm pulling in fish, you just sit less a personne than the chief of the still, will ye? Think my head's a fish-pond? Drop it, I tell ye! drop it in the water. There! Now sit still and fish. Another is not a supersonage than the chief of the scribed as a combination of ticks and chicks, and jingles and squeaks, interior in the water. There! Now sit the same and right handless with a still and fish. the same, and right happily were we roar of gongs and a clash of cymbals joined by a gentleman who was thor- added; while elsewhere the music of oughly familiar with every point of the Digger Indians is described as

crepit old Indian, who had been de-

tailed for the purpose, kept piling on

interest in the neighborhood, and who was well known to many of the Indians themselves.

the Digger Indians is the Digger Indians is deafening uproar like that produced by a thousand cross-cut saws dians themselves. generally conceded to be the lowest do justice to the music which broke upon our ears as the signal was given, for soon were distinguished notes and pauses in accordance with the figures. Each member of the orchestra con-"Hist! Sh-h-h! Quiet, now! I've got him! See me play him! Now I'll fetch him!" and Mr. Spoopendyke avail, and the work of the philanthrop-ich head which is the good seed which is arm or knee; and this was accomed efforts have been made to civilize tributed his share of the noise by them, yet these have been of little striking a split piece of wood against ist has been like the good seed which panied by a plaintive wail, now low and subdued, again forcible, as the

Simultaneously with the commence ment of the music the dancing began. A dozen or more squaws glided barethe time of the mission fathers, all attempts at the improvement of the intellectual and spiritual welfare have ceremoniously as they came. Probabeen abandoned. The Digger Indian bly the second and last dances were may be taught to pick hops, plow, the best of the evening, and a short chop wood, and perform many other description of each is herewith apkinds of outdoor work. He may be pended. Previous to the commencetaught to chew and smoke and drink ment of the second dance, which an like a white man; to wash his face and Indian informed us in broken English wear decent clothing; but civilization was a "squaw dance," the ten squaws can go little farther. At the first im- changed their apparel and donned pulse he returns to his vagabond life their costumes in plain view of the of idleness, to his acorn diet and audience assembled, and then formed wicklup' of boughs, the same untamdresses must have been owned by the community in general, for they were passed beyond a tree where a half-breed once had been lynched, "there when the dance was concluded each

The body of each dress was made of ria, and during a night a whole tribe ing themselves on the heel, now on state. Not long since I read in Mene- a snail-like pace around the fire. the ravages of the cholera among the sign, the beating of the sticks and the Indians in 1833. In one rancheria in humming of the musicians would sudthe Sacramento Valley over 300 died denly stop, and then, by way of an-within the space of four days. One plause, the old Indian by the fire and little girl alone escaped the frightful one or two others would utter a sound disease, and when she was rescued the was a sort of cross between a groan

After the dance had continued some time and the squaws had well nighexhausted themselves and everybody else, they darted off suddenly into the passage leading to the aperture by which we had entered; and thereupon a single brave, with his face painted "Oh! you caught it!" ripped Mr. spoopendyke. "You're a fish-woman you are. All you want now is glass game the Indians are put to all sorts stick in each hand and a whistle in his sides and some bubbles running of shifts to keep body and soul to-through you to be an aquarium. An-other time we both go fishing you stay matters little what sort of food is ofseats, and the squ w dance was over.

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