

Interesting Report of Important Up-to-Date News Items in Alameda County

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WILL BE A NEW REGISTER.

Clerk Jordan Says No Voter Is in Fear of Being Disfranchised.

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No one will be disfranchised because the county cannot legally make an appropriation to get out a new great register. All the published opinions of politicians and others cut no figure with County Clerk Jordan. The latter said:

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